

**UPLIFTING
LIVES.
CENTERING
COMMUNITY.**

**ANNUAL IMPACT REPORT
2024-2025**

FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR WELCOME.



Dear Friend & Supporter,

This annual report covers the period just before our brand new, \$29M, youth residential campus opened and, in all the excitement, we are a little late in getting this into your hands. I hope that bringing online the most trauma-informed, most beautiful, most child-friendly, and already award-winning treatment center in Oregon allows us a little grace and forgiveness for our tardiness. Can you tell how proud and honored I am by what we have achieved?

At Parrott Creek, we provide gold-standard programming - in therapeutic, nurturing environments - whether that's residential care, outpatient treatment, street outreach or housing support. As you will see in the Recovery Homes program spotlight, this is as true for a teenage youth as it is for a young mom who may be escaping domestic abuse while struggling to overcome addiction and keep her family intact. While our work is often described as responding to a problem, it is actually an investment in the upstream health of our community. When we provide kids, families or individual adults with safety and support today, we prevent the costly crises of tomorrow.

Sadly, you need only watch your nightly news report to know what those crises look like on our streets.

Let me highlight our proven wins:

Restorative Justice: we focus on healing and accountability so youth return to their communities as healthy, contributing neighbors.

Academic Success: 100% of our residential youth improved their GPA or re-engaged with school. When relevant, we push for this with our adult clients too.

Impact: 9 out of 10 of our clients make measurable progress on their treatment and/or life goals.

We created a vision of care, together with you, our friends, our supporters, our community partners. We have set our sights as high as possible because our children, youth and the most vulnerable members of our community deserve nothing less. Our vision is a healthier, happier and more prosperous future for all.

Please read on. I hope you are inspired by what we achieved in our last financial year, and that you are moved to remain by our side as we continue on this important journey.

Warmest,

Simon Fulford
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

OUR MISSION.

Parrott Creek gives all who need it the skills and confidence to overcome life's challenges, to succeed, and to thrive.

OUR HISTORY.

For over fifty years Parrott Creek Child & Family Services has supported some of our most vulnerable community members: low-income children, families and individuals involved in juvenile justice, child welfare, substance misuse and behavioral health systems in Clackamas County, the Portland Metro region, and from across Oregon.

OUR VISION.

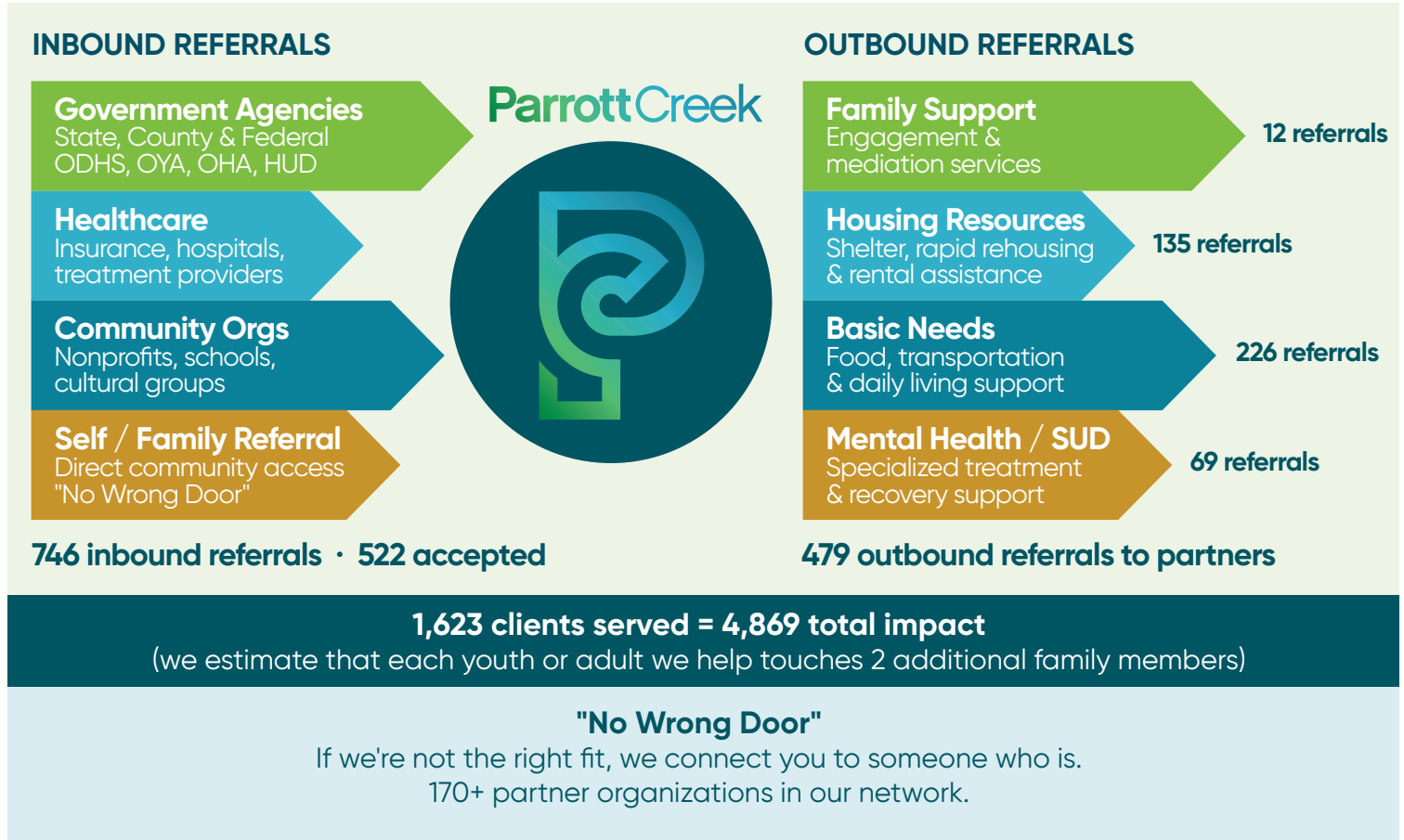
For all people to experience social, emotional, and physical wellbeing with justice and hope.



OUR ECOSYSTEM OF CARE.

INBOUND REFERRALS reflect individual clients.

OUTBOUND REFERRALS reflects the number of resources given to clients for example, one person in our services may receive multiple referrals out to additional resources such as housing, basic needs, additional treatment services, etc.



OUR PROGRAMS.



Community Outreach provides peer support to parents struggling with addiction, helping them reunify with children, maintain housing and rebuild their lives and families.



Cultural Ecology is an environmental program restoring our 80-acre campus as trauma-healing for youth, families, and Indigenous community partners—*k^hanumakwst chaku-lush: Healing Together*.



Housing Support for homeless youth 16-24 who are pregnant/parenting, independent living support for those aging out of foster care or justice systems, and recovery housing for young mothers.



Outpatient Services provide mental health counseling and substance use treatment for youth and adults, plus intensive therapy for adolescents with sexually inappropriate behaviors.



Residential Care offers three programs providing long-term treatment for adolescent boys, focusing on trauma healing, life skills, and educational confidence.

CLIENT JOURNEY & PROGRAM DATA

RECOVERY HOMES: 2026 PROGRAM SPOTLIGHT.

CLIENT JOURNEY

01 Referral & Assessment

Client connects through referral network or self-referral. Assessment begins.

02 Entry into Recovery Homes

Parent and children placed together in safe, supported housing.

03 Treatment & Skill Building

Individualized care plan: SUD treatment, parenting support, life skills.

04 Community Connection

Peer mentorship, cultural programming, community resource linkage.

05 Transition to Stable Housing

Goal: independent, permanent housing for the whole family.

IMPACT

796
Recovery Homes
Service Hours

4
Full-Time
Dedicated Staff

The Recovery Homes program is a collaborative initiative with ODHS Child Welfare and Self-Sufficiency programs in Clackamas, Multnomah, and other Oregon counties. Our program is dedicated to the reunification of families, one child at a time.

We provide two homes, comprising nine units, for mothers in recovery with their children. Our Recovery Homes support individuals new to recovery, as well as those striving for self-sufficiency.

Our on-site Case Manager supports parents in their journey toward family reunification, self-sufficiency, and the achievement of their personal goals. This year-long program offers parents a structured environment to heal from past trauma, address current barriers, and achieve stability. Many of our participants have experienced system trauma, and we work with them to rebuild trust in agencies such as social services, law enforcement and educational institutions.

We focus on fostering community support, conflict resolution skills, and the development of healthy, productive relationships. Beyond providing housing, we offer educational classes covering topics such as Rent Well, Financial Literacy, Relationship Skills, Conflict Resolution, Art Therapy, Distress Tolerance, and Healthy Communication.

Each parent is empowered to determine their own goals, with many focusing on parenting skills, pursuing further education, and exploring career paths.

We actively support individuals in achieving the closure of their Child Welfare cases by providing comprehensive advocacy, assistance, and encouragement in their journey to becoming healthy and safe parents. We also assist in identifying long-term housing options tailored to their needs, providing support in the application process, and teaching them how to navigate housing appeals.

We receive referrals from ODHS Case Workers and Self-Sufficiency Family Coaches. We work closely with them to ensure the highest level of support for their clients. Hosting Monthly Progress and support meetings.

The residences are situated within family-friendly neighborhoods and are maintained as secure environments. This approach ensures that our residents can focus on healing and maintaining a sense of safety, knowing their locations are kept confidential.



2025 IMPACT BY THE NUMBERS

ACROSS EVERY PROGRAM, EVERY PERSON.

Cultural Ecology



900

Outpatient



445

Housing &
Recovery



242

Residential



36

Participants Served Total: 1,623

16,719
Hours of
Treatment Services

45
Days of Cultural
Ecology Activities

746
Referrals
Received

522
New Clients
Accepted

170+
Partner
Organizations

479
Outbound Partner
Referrals

Cultural Ecology - **900**

A&D Housing Assistance - **75**

Home Safe - **13**

ILP - **6**

Lifeguards - **44**

Mental Health - **51**

Rapid Rehousing - **10**

Recovery Homes - **20**

Recovery Support Team - **118**

Residential Services - **36**

Substance Use Treatment - **350**



CAPITAL CAMPAIGN

BRIGHT FUTURES CAMPUS.

WE ARE OPEN!

Our capital project was a complete demolition and rebuild of our campus through the lens of Trauma-informed Design. The majority of construction was completed in late July 2025, with a few small pieces wrapping up through Winter of 2026. The new campus can now serve 40 youth (an increase of 20 beds) across 3 distinct treatment programs on a 25,000 sq. ft. State-of-the-Art Campus.



60 caring staff



40 treatment beds



3 youth programs



80 soul-reviving acres



1 VISION

THE NUMBERS

Construction Costs

Land & Due Diligence:	\$96,530
Construction:	\$20,982,635
Owner Carried Hard Costs:	\$1,927,357
Soft Costs:	\$4,159,564
Contingencies:	\$1,821,132
Financing:	\$405,171

Total Costs: \$29,392,389

Gifts & Grants

State of Oregon:	\$15,750,000
Federal HRSA:	\$2,994,687
Federal DoE:	\$900,000
Federal ARPA:	\$600,000
Corporate:	\$500,000
Trusts & Foundations:	\$4,000,000
Private Donors:	\$1,205,000

Total Gifts & Grants: \$26,449,687

FUNDING GAP: (\$3,442,702)

10%

90%
Funded

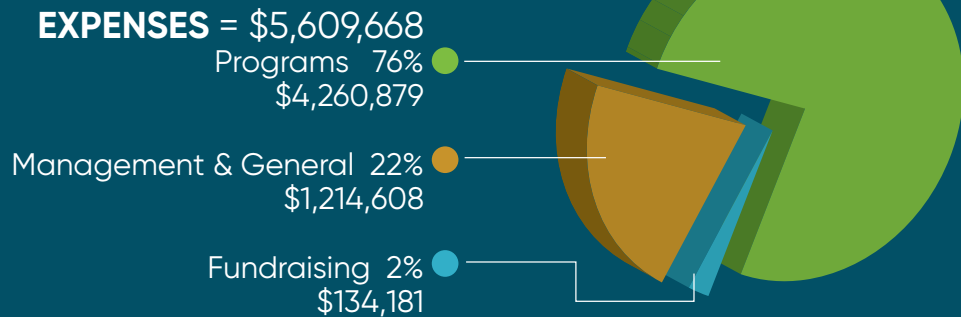
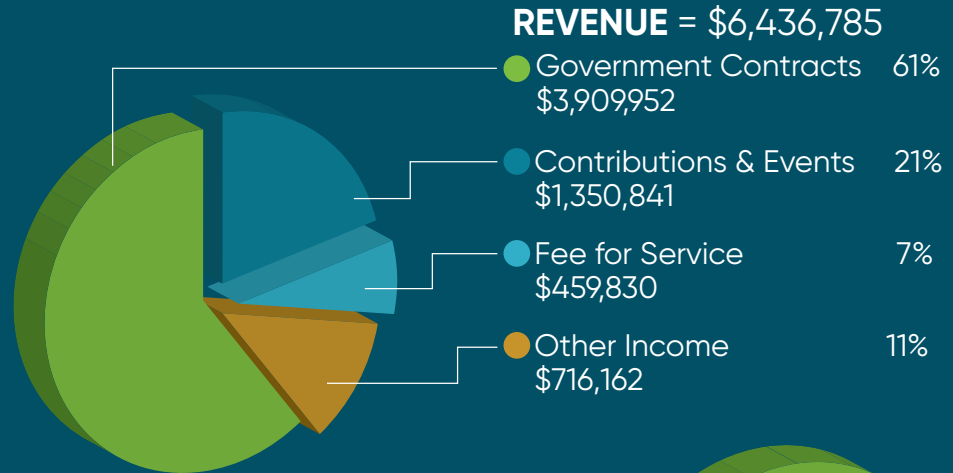
FINANCIAL REPORT.

Year Ending June 30, 2025*

TOTAL REVENUE: \$6.44M
(+40.5% Growth from
a prior year not shown)

TOTAL EXPENSES: \$5.61M
(+8.6% Growth from
a prior year not shown)

NET SURPLUS: +\$827k



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**" I didn't trust that this place would be any different.
I was expecting to be let down...again.
Parrott Creek isn't just a program,
it's the first place that ever felt like home."**

YOUTH IN RESIDENTIAL CARE

Thank You