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“People Incorporated is in my corner—they care.”

Meeting the client “where they’re at” through individualized treatment plans

His girlfriend first noticed something was wrong. “I’d zone out sometimes when we were talking, just get really spacey. She made me get some help.” Matthew Zaccone had been using drugs and alcohol since about the age of 13, trying to block out the symptoms of serious mental illness. He once even used methamphetamine intravenously for three months straight. “It made me more social. I could talk to anyone when I was high.” He’s since been diagnosed with schizophrenia, bipolar disorder, and ADHD.

Matthew first spent time in some other treatment programs. They helped some, but didn’t really tackle the main issue—his mental illness. The focus seemed to be on stopping the addictions. “That’s hard to do when you’ve been using drugs and alcohol for 20 years to make yourself feel better—I buried my mental illness deep inside to lessen that internal conflict.”



People Incorporated client
Matthew Zaccone

integrated, concurrent way. “A lot of programs say that they ‘start where you’re at’ in the process of recovery, but they don’t,” he says. “But People Incorporated really does. They’re very intuitive and compassionate. The psychiatrist is excellent. I’ve never had a doc who listened as much as he has, and he takes my opinion into consideration.”

Matthew’s personal treatment plan includes working with a mental health professional through a new People Incorporated program, the

Stark Mental Health Clinic (see pp. 4-5). “She helps me map out my head and understand what’s going on, and helps me build skills and discover new choices.

“I love the Maghakian program and the team that’s helping me. I really feel People Incorporated is in my corner. It’s way more help than I’ve had before, and it’s so positive. Right away I got on board with their harm reduction philosophy—they are really serious about it. That reason, combined with their positivity and encouragement, broke the wild horse, so to speak. I finally found a support network that I wanted to open up to. This has added to an arsenal of empowerment as well as my internal motivation. The staff helps walk you through the thought process of this and more. I will forever remember this and utilize it going forward.”

Read more about the Stark Clinic, pp. 4-5.

Luckily, Matthew got a place at People Incorporated’s Maghakian Place program, which helps people with mental illness and chemical addiction by treating both issues in an

Mark your calendar!

Judy Collins to Speak on “Sanity and Grace: A Journey of Suicide, Survival, and Strength” at the Annual Luncheon, May 25

Judy Collins will be the keynote speaker for our upcoming Annual Luncheon on May 25 (see back cover for details). The following biography is adapted from her website at www.judycollins.com:

Judy Collins has thrilled audiences worldwide with her unique blend of interpretative folksongs and contemporary themes over a career spanning more than 50 years. She began her career as a classical pianist, but it was the music of such artists as Woody Guthrie and Pete Seeger—as well as the traditional songs of the folk revival—that sparked her love of lyrics. She soon moved away from the classical piano and began her lifelong love of the guitar.

In 1961, Collins released her first album, *A Maid of Constant Sorrow*, at the age of 22 and began a thirty-five year association with Jac Holzman and Elektra Records. She interpreted the songs of fellow artists—particularly the social poets of the time such as Bob Dylan, Phil Ochs and Tom Paxton—and was instrumental in bringing other singer-songwriters to a wider audience, including Leonard Cohen, Joni Mitchell, and Randi Newman. Collins’ rendition of Joni Mitchell’s



“Both Sides Now” on her 1967 album, *Wildflowers*, has since been entered into the Grammy Hall of Fame, and her version of “Send in the Clowns” won “Song of the Year” at the 1975 Grammy Awards.

Collins has authored several books, including the inspirational memoir *Sanity & Grace*, focusing on the death of her only son and the healing process following the tragedy. In 1999, Collins founded her own record label, Wildflower Records, to nurture fresh talent in a way that her own career was nurtured by major labels. She also serves as a UNICEF representative and speaks frequently on mental health and suicide prevention. Now 71, she still performs 80 to 100 concerts each year.

Donor Profile Lucy Jones: “I think so highly of People Incorporated.”

Long-term donor Lucy Jones has taken a great interest in People Incorporated since she was first introduced to it by honorary board member Molly McMillan, who led People Incorporated’s *Changing Minds* Capital Campaign. Lucy and her husband are actively involved on many community boards, including the Minnesota Opera and the Minnesota Historical Society.

With an M.A. in social work and a background in community mental health, Lucy was impressed by a tour of People Incorporated programs she took with CEO Dr. Tim Burkett. “What I like is that People Incorporated takes the whole person into account. It’s not just an appointment once a week. They look at mental health, physical health, social well-being, independent



living skills—everything. I am also impressed by the staff and their ability to work collaboratively with each client and treat them with respect.”

Lucy served on the People Incorporated Advisory Board for several years and is a major contributor to the new Huss Center for Recovery and the Stark Mental Health Clinic (see pp. 4-5). “It offers such a better way to help people with chemical addictions and mental illness. There is such a need out there for People Incorporated programs. I really can’t say enough good things about them.”

The Budget Squeeze: We've Got the Recipe for Success

Dear Friends,

The budget squeeze is on—again. Only this time the state and counties are facing the most difficult year financially in more than two decades. And that means we are very worried about significant funding cuts to our 41 programs, which depend on public funding for more than 97% of their budgets. That's an alarming prospect.

Luckily, we know a thing or two about making lemonade. To start, we have our good reputation for providing services that really help people with mental illness live as part of our community. That's the most important thing. But in terms of funding, we can also point to the fact that our services are much more cost-effective, too—even more cost-effective than doing nothing at all! When people with severe mental illness have nowhere to else to turn, it's our hospitals, emergency services, police, and courts who have to pick up the pieces.

The stigma of mental illness is gradually eroding, albeit slowly, and this is good news, too. It's apparent in the response I get when I meet with legislators nowadays. Twenty years ago it was hard to find any who saw the need to prioritize funding of community-based support and treatment services like those provided by People Incorporated. Now there is a whole cadre of them—Democrats and Republicans alike. It's wonderful to see the transformation.

We're also finding a lot of interest in new community-based treatment models, such as our Huss Center for Recovery, which opened March 7 in Minneapolis. Hennepin County came to us two years ago because they were impressed with our success in using an innovative interdisciplinary approach that concurrently treats chemical dependency and mental illness in a single treatment program without penalizing clients for lapses in sobriety. Without this kind of treatment, many people with chemical dependency issues cycle in and

out of detox treatment, and don't get help for their underlying mental illness. Funding programs like our Huss Center for Recovery is one of the smartest things we can do as a community. They save money—and deliver much better outcomes for the people we serve.



We're very excited about the launch of the Huss Center for Recovery as well as the new Stark Mental Health Clinic, which are located in a beautiful old mansion and carriage house just south of downtown Minneapolis. We hope you will join us for our Open House on April 6 to tour the new facilities and learn more about these important new programs (see details pp. 4-5).

There's still a lot of hard work to do on the budget issues, however, and I and many others are putting in a lot of time at the legislature to foster greater understanding of our services and the significant costs they can save for Minnesota taxpayers. If you have a relationship with a legislator who might appreciate learning more about our programs, please let me know. And please help us spread the word in the community, too, by talking to your friends and neighbors. Pour them a glass of lemonade and tell them about what we do. It's when we work together as "People Incorporated" that we are able to move people to action.

M. Tim Burkett, Ph.D., L.P.
CEO



The Gift That Really Keeps On Giving

When you make a gift to People Incorporated, you're giving a gift to the entire community—it helps people with mental illness lead meaningful lives, which means they contribute their talents to the community, too. It really is a gift that keeps on giving. Visit our web site at www.PeopleIncorporated.org to give online, or contact Barbara Nichols, Vice President of Community Relations, at 651-288-3504 or Barbara.Nichols@PeopleIncorporated.org.

Join us
April 6!

Grand Opening for Huss Center for Recovery and the Stark Mental Health Clinic

Open House · April 6, 1:00 – 4:00 PM · Tours and Refreshments

The excitement is palpable at People Incorporated with the opening of two new programs, the Huss Center for Recovery and the Stark Mental Health Clinic, thanks to the ongoing success of our Park Avenue Campaign, which to date has raised over \$1.8 million of our \$2 million goal. The Crosby mansion on Park Avenue in Minneapolis was purchased last summer, renovations were completed in early March, and our first clients took up residence on March 7.

The **HUSS CENTER FOR RECOVERY** provides treatment for people from around the metro area whose main diagnosis is chemical dependency but who also have an underlying mental illness. The Center provides an innovative, interdisciplinary treatment program that blends education about mental illness with stage-wise chemical dependency treatment. It's a significant leap forward for those who have never gotten the right kind of help. People Incorporated was asked by Hennepin County to open the program, and fees for residential and outpatient services will cover anticipated expenses going forward.

The **STARK MENTAL HEALTH CLINIC**, located in the mansion's carriage house, serves People Incorporated clients as well as the general public. It also provides services for family members or significant others needing support due to a loved one's mental illness.

The programs are named for long-term donors John and Ruth Huss, and Dr. Trisha Stark, who gave the lead gifts for the Park Avenue Campaign. The renovated ballroom will be named for long-term donors Dick and Nancy Nicholson. People Incorporated is very grateful to all of them for their leadership, service, and generosity on this and many other projects.

The Open House on April 6 will include a brief program at 1:30, refreshments, and a chance to tour the restored mansion and carriage house. Make a note on your calendar and join us for this happy and hope-filled celebration!



The Stark Mental Health Clinic, left, and the Huss Center for Recovery, right.



A dining area in a first-floor bay window.



Main stairway bannister and second-floor landing.



One of the dining areas on the main floor.

IT'S TIME

that people with
chemical dependency
AND mental illness can
get the right kind of help.

**HUSS
CENTER
FOR RECOVERY**

**STARK
MENTAL HEALTH
CLINIC**

OPEN HOUSE
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 2011

1:00 – 4:00 PM
Brief program at 1:30 PM
Tours & Refreshments



2120 Park Avenue Minneapolis, MN · One block south of E. Franklin Ave.



A client lounge on the second floor.



One of the counseling rooms in the Stark Clinic.



One of the client bedrooms.

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Does someone you love have a mental illness?

The People Incorporated SAFE group can help! Organized by family members and focusing on support, advocacy, family, and education, the group offers mutual support in coping with a loved one's mental illness, serves as a resource in learning to access community resources, and supports People Incorporated through volunteering and advocacy activities. The group holds regular monthly meetings, usually on the last Wednesday of each month. For more information, contact Sarah.Beggs@PeopleIncorporated.org or 651-288-3532.

Artability Workshops—Start Some Art!

Our Artability workshops are just about to start for the spring/summer season. If you or another person you know would like to participate, contact the coordinator, Sarah Beggs, at Artability@PeopleIncorporated.org or 651-288-3532 to join the mailing list. The program is free and open to any adult (18+) in the community who has a mental illness—you do not need to be a People Incorporated client to participate. Workshops are offered throughout the spring and summer months. Mailing list members also receive information and entry forms for the Artability Art Show in October.



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Music Icon Judy Collins to be Keynote Speaker at Annual Luncheon



Wednesday, May 25, 11:30 am – 1:30 pm

NEW LOCATION

Dancers Studio Event Center
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St. Paul, MN 55104

Tickets: \$30 per person

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Grammy Award-winning vocalist Judy Collins will be the keynote speaker at our Annual Luncheon on May 25. An icon of the folk and contemporary music scene since the 1960s, Collins will speak about the loss of her son through suicide in, "Sanity and Grace: A Journey of Suicide, Survival, and Strength," and perform a few musical selections. Please join us for an inspiring and uplifting event—details will be in your mailbox soon!

Judy Collins' appearance is made possible through a grant from Dr. Trisha Stark.

Please note the new location, the Dancers Studio Event Center, located near both Minneapolis and St. Paul on University Avenue (one block north of I-94 from either the Snelling Avenue or Hamline Avenue exits). For more information, see www.dseventcenter.com.

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