

VOLUNTEERS

The life's blood of PT



102 SOULS

volunteered

2,019 HOURS

of time in direct support of our clients.



WE ARE VERY GRATEFUL

The individuals and organizations on this page made substantial contributions to Project Transitions in 2018:

FAVORITE AUNTIES

- Hill Country Ride for AIDS
- United Court of Austin
- Rain on 4th

PRIVATE FOUNDATIONS & ORGS.

- Broadway Cares/Equity Fights AIDS
- Kenedy Memorial Foundation
- Kent Richard Hofmann Foundation
- Moody Foundation
- Pierce Runnells Foundation
- Religious Coalition to Assist the Homeless
- Shield-Ayres Foundation
- Skirmish Foundation
- The Gathering Place Worship Center

CORPORATIONS

- Alori Properties
- H-E-B
- HomeAway
- IBM
- Tito's Texas Handmade Vodka
- Whole Foods

INDIVIDUALS

- Lew Aldridge
- Scott and Crickett Berlin
- Craig Davis and Paul Boudreaux
- William Dickson
- Susan B. Hammer
- Jim A. Lommori
- Donald Wertz

THANK YOU

IMPACT REPORT 2018

Whether you gave \$20 or \$20,000 to Project Transitions in 2018, your gift made a significant impact on the lives of our clients and the health of our entire community.

Thanks to your generosity, people with nothing at all – no homes, no support networks, no income, no insurance, in very poor health – got the help they've been needing for decades. You helped them take the first steps toward health, stability, and connection.

Travis County is one of 48 "high-burden" counties nationwide that are responsible for more than half of all new HIV infections. The epidemic is raging – but thanks to you, we're fighting back – and changing lives.

Here's a look at the impact of your generosity in 2018.



PROJECT TRANSITIONS

Hill Country Ride for AIDS check distribution

YOUR IMPACT *Matters*



A client outside the Roosevelt Gardens housing complex

The goal of our work is to reach the 'hardest cases' -- and enable a lasting connection to HIV care. **The end result isn't just changed lives -- it's a healthier community.** Here is what your generosity made possible in 2018:

- ✓ **99 INDIVIDUALS**, 75 with HIV and 24 of their family members, made a home at Project Transitions
- ✓ **21 INDIVIDUALS** received 24-hour medical care in our 5-bedroom special care facility
- ✓ **96% OCCUPANCY RATE** in our housing programs
- ✓ **EVERY CLIENT** received supportive case management, life skills, stability & community.

\$306

Cost to provide one day of care in our medical programs.

\$2,520

Cost for an average night in a Texas hospital.

\$20


Cost for daily care in our housing programs


IN 2018,


Here is what your generosity made possible:

 **4,700 MEALS** served to clients.

 **19,413 DAYS OF CARE** provided.

 **96%** of PT's clients were homeless or marginally housed before they came to us

 **100%** of our clients are still taking their HIV medication.

 **100%** of recuperative care patients – who come to us from the streets, too sick to care for themselves – increased their CD-4 count

PT CLIENTS: *A Closer Look*



Stability and support change lives

The typical client of PT is vulnerable economically, socially, and medically. Of the 99 people we served last year

- ✓ 60% were men, 35% women, and 5% were transgender
- ✓ 75% were African-American or Hispanic, 25% were white
- ✓ 100% earned incomes less than \$25,000 per year, and 87% earned less than \$15,000 per year
- ✓ More than half (11 out of 16) of all medical patients were **over the age of 50.**

Max's **STORY** *

Max's partner Joe wasn't always violent. The first time Joe hit him, he cried and promised never to do it again. But eventually, violence, fear, and trauma was all there was between them.

One night, Joe looked at Max and told him he was going to kill him. Max ran away from the house they shared the next day, leaving everything behind, including his HIV meds. Months on the street took a toll on his health, and eventually he caught an infection he couldn't shake. Soon, he was too weak to stand on his own.

At Project Transitions, Max is reestablishing his HIV care and getting help for the significant trauma he experienced at Joe's hands. Your generosity is giving Max the time and care he needs to heal – physically, mentally, and spiritually.

*all names have been changed



Doug's House residential care facility bedroom