



Persevering
Through
The Pandemic

SAFELY PROVIDING SHELTER AND SERVICES TO GUESTS AND RESIDENTS'

MISSION

Porchlight strives to reduce homelessness in Dane County by collaborating with the community to provide shelter, affordable housing, and supportive services that eliminate barriers and empower the individuals and families we serve.

VISION

Porchlight envisions a community without homelessness. In keeping with our mission and values, we create innovative solutions, vibrant partnerships, and opportunities for those we serve.

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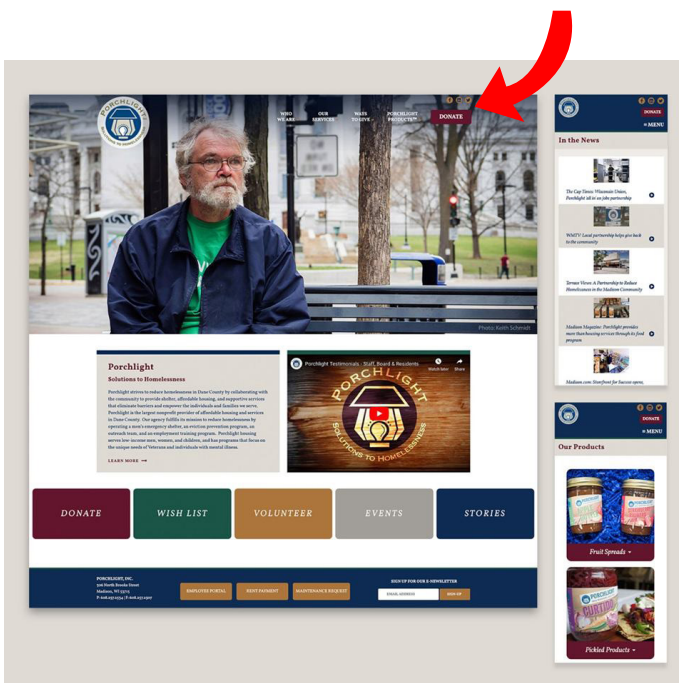
Porchlight fosters an organizational culture that values respect for program participants and our staff, advocacy in the community, accountability, and diversity of persons and thought that encourages self-determination for all whom we serve.

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YOUR SUPPORT MATTERS

Your compassion and generosity supports our mission to serve those most in need.

Persevering Through the Pandemic

The pandemic has had a devastating effect on our health, our livelihood, and our sense of normalcy. None of this was felt more profoundly than by those experiencing homelessness. It is not just the obvious lack of a physical space to feel safe in, but the immeasurable loss of human connection once felt through in-person meetings with service providers. As we all have adjusted to Zoom meetings and working remotely, our homeless population has struggled to adjust to the disruption in their daily routines as businesses have closed their doors and altered their hours of operation.

A year into the pandemic, [Porchlight continues to lead the way](#) to support our homeless neighbors. 2020 brought two temporary moves for the men's emergency shelter. We moved from Grace Episcopal Church to the Warner Park Recreation Center and then moved again to the city's First Street garage. It is my hope that as you read this, we are solidifying a new, permanent site.

Porchlight Products, our employment and job training program for formerly homeless persons with disabilities, has struggled through the pandemic. It ceased operation for three months as it was deemed a non-essential business, reopening in June but at limited capacity. Porchlight Products exemplifies the [Power Of Work](#).

As many of you know, affordable housing is the largest core program that Porchlight manages, with 370 housing units in our portfolio. We provide the property management, maintenance and supportive services to the residents in these units and have for more than 30 years. Our ultimate goal of providing solutions to homelessness

is best accomplished through the provision of affordable housing. [Affordable housing creates a more stable and fulfilling life for our residents.](#)

Porchlight would like to recognize everyone who helped us persevere through the pandemic by donating their time, talent, and goods. Nightly, volunteer health assessors and virtual nurses performed health assessments [to keep the men and staff in our shelter safe](#). When no one could acquire personal protective equipment, they gave us what they had. A shout out to a few of our Heroes: Hanes Company, Alex Kushner, Rotary Club of Madison, Findorff, Friends of State Street Family, Rose Custom & Collision & Dane County Mask Makers.

We have groups and individuals who donate financially to help us continue our mission. [Our residents, guests, and staff thank everyone who contributes to porchlight.](#)



Karla Thennes, *Executive Director*

Karla Thennes

AFFORDABLE HOUSING

STABILITY THROUGH A SHUTDOWN

We're proud that our housing program has low barriers to entry, and we worked diligently to make changes only necessary for the health and safety of our residents and staff. Many Porchlight residents are in the Covid-19 high-risk categories so we made the difficult decision to stop lease ups at the beginning of the shutdown. Instead, we focused on providing virtual supportive services to the clients we serve who lost their sense of routine during the shutdown.

As soon as we were able, PPE allowed us to meet with people safely and transition them into housing. Despite the challenges we faced, Porchlight Housing served 517 men, women, and children in 2020.



A SAFE PLACE FOR RECOVERY

Tania struggled with drug addiction for many years and ended up living on the streets. She explained that the most significant challenges she encountered while homeless were an inability to find adequate shelter and being enabled to continue her drug use. After spending about 2 ½ years utilizing services at the Salvation Army, Tania's case manager pointed her toward Porchlight housing. Tania filled out an application and moved in!

Tania couldn't help but smile as she spoke about her personal achievements since moving into a Porchlight property. She is most proud of the fact that she has a place to call her own. Tania emphasized the increase of support she has received from the agency, mentioning a few specific staff members who have directly assisted her with case management and housing inquiries.

Throughout her stay with Porchlight, Tania learned how to advocate for herself and seek assistance when needed. Tania made it evident that she continues to struggle with her drug use, however, she is determined to take it day-by-day and work towards her future goals of maintaining sobriety and reconnecting with her son.



MEN'S EMERGENCY DROP-IN SHELTER

SAFETY THROUGH HEALTH PARTNERSHIPS

With the help of the City of Madison and Dane County, Porchlight relocated the shelter to Warner Park's Community Recreation Center in March 2020 to allow for social distancing and nightly health assessments. We were sad to leave Grace Episcopal Church and two overflow shelters after almost 40 years of calling them 'home' but we were excited to offer the men a safe and healthy place to stay.

In December, the shelter moved once again to allow for more space for unsheltered folks to come and an expanded health assessment system. Shelter guests are still provided dinner and breakfast, and showers including free soap, shampoo, conditioner, lotion and clean towels. The nightly health assessments were made possible by Nurse Disrupted and a dedicated team of volunteers. Thanks to the community, we provided shelter services to 1,052 men who were experiencing homelessness in 2020.

A SECOND CHANCE TO SHOW RESPONSIBILITY

In 2008, Barry was working for the Capital Newspaper and helped family members get a job there. While working together, they got in a fight and he ended up getting fired. Unable to afford his rent payments, he became homeless. He struggled to maintain his physical health while on the streets and was depressed, so he started drinking and using drugs to cope. He slept on the streets, in the shelter, and on various friend's couches for 12 years. During his time at the shelter, Preston, the Shelter

Manager, learned to rely on him. He started volunteering by helping the new shelter guests get settled their first night, which sometimes included teaching individuals the proper way wash up. Preston's stated "To have someone you can trust to show our guests dignity in those difficult situations is invaluable".

In July 2020, Barry received a phone call from Porchlight. He cried tears of joy and was so excited to have a place of his own. Barry has a son, Barry Jr., a daughter, and a 3-year-old grandson. He calls them every few days to check in and "his family is glad for him". He wakes up and thanks God every day. He prays over every meal for himself and others like the Porchlight staff and the people staying outside because that could easily still be him." Barry is an avid drummer and plays for churches around Madison. He "thanks God for Porchlight. Porchlight came into his life and he has a room and it's his sanctuary".



SAFE HAVEN

CONSISTENCY WHEN THERE'S A LOSS OF ROUTINE

Since opening in 1995, Safe Haven served nearly 1,400 clients over the past 25 years. In 2020, our day shelter for individuals who are homeless and suffering from a mental illness, was needed more than ever. *We saw an increase in mental health issues such as anxiety, due to the change in routines and the feeling of no control.* There was an increase in substance use due to the loss of community many of our clientele relied on. Even during a worldwide pandemic, Safe Haven was able to serve hot meals, provide laundry service, shower facilities, mail service, and resources to shelter guests. *Safe Haven served 467 day guests in 2020.*

SAFETY THROUGH THE PANDEMIC

Sonya and Brad began coming to Safe Haven in March of 2020. They had both lost their jobs as wait staff due to the COVID crisis. They had been in the process of moving to a new apartment when they lost their jobs and their new landlord decided not to rent to them because of it. They began to come to Safe Haven during the day every day and camping out at night. During their time at Safe Haven, *staff was able to arrange mental health care for Brad* and offer both of them lockers to store their things that they did not want in their tent.

About six months ago, Sonya and Brad told staff that they had gotten their jobs back. They were very excited that they could start thinking about looking for an apartment. *When they started working again, Safe Haven staff saw less of them, but still provided them with bus passes so they could get back and forth to their job.* Finally, last month, they told staff that they had found a place and were moving in the next day. Their year of homelessness had finally ended.



PORCHLIGHT PRODUCTS

SOCIAL CONNECTIONS THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

Porchlight Products is a vocational rehabilitation program for disabled and formerly homeless individuals. Employees in the training program learn important job and life skills, helping them develop a sense of purpose, accomplishment, and satisfaction in their lives that contributes to their stability and independence. In 2020, Porchlight Products employed 14 individuals in its training program. Employees learn to make jams, pickled items, and dry baking mixes in the new production kitchen that opened in the spring of 2017.

Porchlight Products works with local farmers who supply the ingredients needed to make our products. As crops come into season, we turn them into quality canned and preserved artisan products that can be sold and enjoyed the rest of the year. While 2020 was a difficult year for us, Porchlight Products was able to bring its entire production crew back after the Safer At Home order was lifted at the end of May.

PERSISTING THROUGH JOB CLOSURES WITH SUPPORT

Richard started volunteering with Porchlight Products in 2011 after his release from jail. When he received a job offer in 2012, Richard jumped at the chance. He enjoyed learning the recipes, meeting new people, and having fun while working. Richard later became a Porchlight resident in 2015. He appreciates the reasonable rent and that staff are supportive and easy to talk to.

When Covid hit, and the Porchlight Products kitchen temporarily closed, it was hard on Richard. He did not like the feeling of seclusion and fell into depression without human interaction. He is happy that the program is running again and looks forward to being back with the full crew.

Richard says he is very proud of Porchlight Products and its beautiful kitchen. "It's in a nice location; it's roomy and has a lot of storage. I enjoy making all of our products and I also enjoy eating them." He hopes everyone tries Porchlight Products.



DIGS (EVICTION PREVENTION)

PROVIDING RESOURCES TO FAMILIES AT HOME

The goal of the program is to keep families housed by providing help when it can be most effective. DIGS began as a grassroots program with no formal funding. Now, almost 20 years later, DIGS is one of the largest and best-known emergency housing assistance programs in Dane County. Porchlight collaborates on an ad-hoc basis with just about every homeless service provider in Madison to “pull together” a package of assistance. In 2020, the program transitioned and was administered entirely by phone. We saw an increase in eviction prevention requests, especially at the end of the year. Porchlight helped 378 households with rent, 100 with security deposit and 226 with other housing related needs, with an average grant of \$302.

PERSISTING THROUGH UNFORESEEN CHANGES

Samantha was born in Kaukauna, Wisconsin and came to Madison alone in her mid-twenties. She eventually fell into the wrong crowd, became homeless and got involved with alcohol and drugs. Samantha first came to the DIGS program for help with her storage fees. Due to DIGS assistance, she was able to keep her belonging while she was homeless in 2012 and 2015. She was able to find a place with affordable rent but still struggled with the cost of utilities. DIGS was able to help her keep her lights and heat on.

Samantha has been in a long series of what she now calls “toxic relationships.” Her last relationship ended with her partner attacking her so severely, he was sentenced to 10 years in prison.

Samantha has completely stopped abusing substances. “I never really liked doing that; it was just a way of fitting in.” And, she is done with abusive partners, “I don’t need a man in my life now to feel complete. I take care of my son, keep up my household, and pay my bills. That’s enough for me.”

Samantha also has a 13-year old boy, Malachi. He is a successful 7th grader, although he does struggle with virtual learning. “I’m very grateful for all the help from the DIGS program. It’s always nice to know that there are people out there who understand and are willing to help.”



2020 FUNDING SOURCES AND EXPENSES

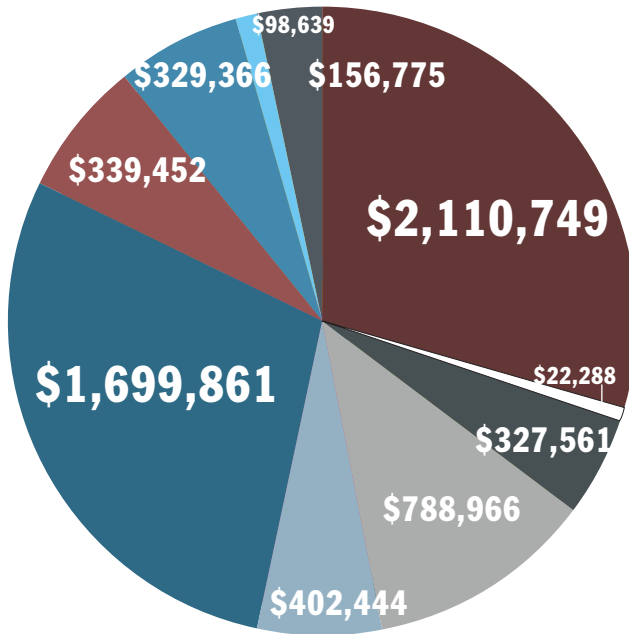
2020 REVENUE*	Drop-In Shelter	Housing	Emergency Services	Housing Support Services	Safe Haven	Brooks Street
United Way	\$25,000	\$249,669	\$45,108	\$7,784	-	-
Madison Community Development Block Grant (CDBG)	\$60,667	\$181,681	\$92,000	-	\$1,500	\$3,604
Dane County	\$258,424	\$230,936	-	-	\$271,585	\$28,021
State of Wisconsin	\$98,639	-	-	-	-	-
Department of Housing & Urban Development (HUD)	\$52,354	-	-	\$277,012	-	-
Other Government	-	-	\$16,738	\$385,706	-	-
Grants	\$17,000	-	\$5,288	-	-	-
Rent	-	\$1,095,783	-	\$137,346	\$62,733	\$403,999
Contributions	\$158,108	\$260,203	\$99,641	\$120,448	\$92,617	\$1,397,732
Other	\$149	\$95,655	-	\$35,462	\$187	\$25,322
TOTAL	\$670,341	\$2,113,927	\$258,775	\$963,758	\$428,622	\$1,840,678

2020 EXPENSES*	Drop-In Shelter	Housing	Emergency Services	Housing Support Services	Safe Haven	Brooks Street
Personnel	\$511,276	\$986,653	\$80,162	\$473,461	\$307,399	\$245,670
Operating	\$110,229	\$188,441	\$7,197	\$153,099	\$46,033	\$205,476
Space	\$43,403	\$850,798	-	\$328,724	\$65,669	\$401,902
Special Costs	\$5,433	\$88,035	\$111,924	\$8,474	\$9,521	\$5,176
TOTAL	\$670,341	\$2,113,927	\$199,283	\$963,758	\$428,622	\$858,224

Total Agency Revenue for 2020:	\$6,276,101
Total Agency Expenses for 2020:	\$5,234,155
Capital Expenditures for 2020:	\$318,664
Total Restricted Revenue for 2020:	\$600,992

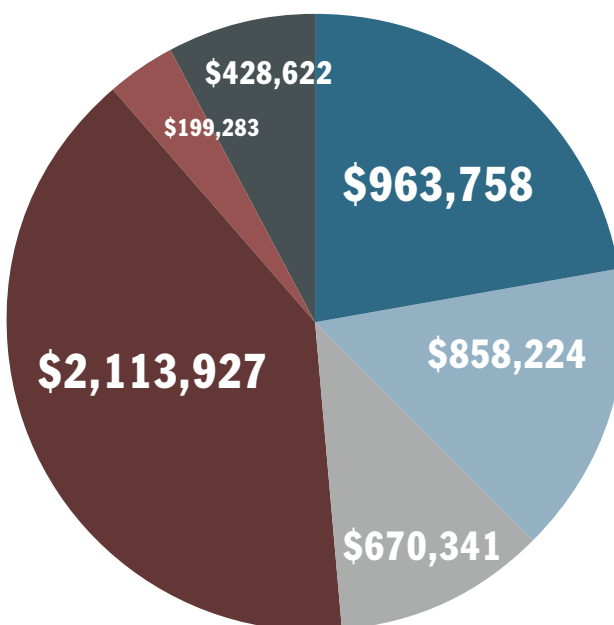
*Figures are unaudited and do not include the foundation.

2020 REVENUE BY FUNDING SOURCES & EXPENSES BY PROGRAM



2020 REVENUE BY FUNDING SOURCES

- Rent
- Contributions
- Grants
- United Way
- Dane County
- Other Government
- Madison CDBG
- HUD
- State of Wisconsin
- Other



2020 EXPENSES BY PROGRAMS

- Housing Support Services
- Brooks Street
- Drop-in Shelter
- Housing
- Emergency Services
- Safe Haven

OUR IMPACT



**90% OF CONTRIBUTIONS
GO TO FUND DIRECT PROGRAMS**

378

evictions prevented by
DIGS program in 2020



704

households experiencing
a crisis affecting their
housing stability resolved
the crisis and remained
in their housing after
assistance from the DIGS
program

91%

of Porchlight households,
receiving case
management, maintain
stable housing for a
minimum of
12 months



Volunteers have prepared and served over
2 MILLION MEALS
since 1984

1,052 MEN

served at shelter in 2020

34,512 NIGHTS

of shelter provided in 2020

467 PEOPLE

Received Drop-In Services at
Safe Haven in 2020

46 VETERANS

served by Veterans Transitional
Housing program in 2020

29 VETERANS

with other disabilities served

21 VETERANS

with a mental health
diagnosis served

72%

served through shelter and outreach case management found
permanent housing in 2020

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