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Dear Friends and Colleagues,

2025 was a year defined by connection, growth, and our ongoing belief that recovery is within reach for everyone. We are proud of the measurable outcomes witnessed and milestones achieved throughout the year and the significant impact we continue to make in our community.

Among these milestones can be included our earning official recognition as a Certified Community Behavioral Health Clinic (CCBHC) in Nebraska. This designation underscores the intentional work our teams have done to achieve next-level quality care shown to improve access, enhance care coordination, and produce better outcomes for both individuals and community.

We launched both new and enhanced services. Our crisis services were expanded to incorporate a crisis line and mobile crisis capability with ready access to both peers and clinical crisis intervention in person or via telehealth services on a 24/7 basis. This built upon our existing Safe Harbor peer-run crisis diversion services, extending our continuum of crisis care directly into the community. Walk-in services were expanded, as was access to health screenings and ongoing primary health care. Targeted case management services, which provide an additional layer of help to navigate and access critical community resources for clients who live with serious mental illness, was also added as part of the CCBHC effort.

Our outpatient services provided care for hundreds of individuals throughout the year, ensuring timely access to compassionate, comprehensive behavioral health treatment and medication support. We literally walked alongside people daily to improve their physical health. Our health and wellness team walked 1.3 miles each day, adding up to roughly 325 miles over the course of the year. We were in the community providing education and resources on mental health, spreading our mission at over 75 outreach and educational events including a growing emphasis on reaching youth and young adults.

Through our family education efforts, we served more than 200 families, offering guidance, connection and support during some of life's most challenging moments. The intensive, multi-disciplinary treatment and wraparound services provided through our ACT team resulted in a 93% community tenure rate for those who experience complex mental health needs and have extensive histories of multiple, long-term hospitalizations prior to their enrollment. We provided shelter and stability for those working towards independence within our residential services. And, for those experiencing homelessness across our community, we further expanded our outreach and interventions to meet people with dignity and provide vitally needed resources and assistance.

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At year end, we were preparing for yet another milestone, renewal of our national accreditation status, a designation we have held since 1992. This on-site review process occurs at least every three years and involves extensive assessment of all aspects of our organization including leadership and governance, safety, financial stewardship, and, most importantly, the quality of service delivery and outcomes as measured by best practices in the field. In the first few days of the new year, we received a three-year accreditation award – the highest level possible from CARF International, providing added assurance to both service recipients and supporters that they are engaging with an organization dedicated to excellence, transparency, and ongoing enhancement of care.



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In the pages that follow, you will read more about the milestones achieved and the difference it has made, not just in numbers, but also in the words of those we served and those who helped make these stories of recovery possible - our workforce, professional and community colleagues, and all of you who support us through your donations, volunteer hours, and advocacy. From my perspective, our focus remains simple and straightforward: We want our community to know we are here for you - today, tomorrow, and whenever we are needed. And we can only do that with your help.

Every adult, youth, senior, couple, and family we were able to reach this year to help achieve greater stability and meaningful participation in their work, family, and community lives was made possible by the trust of those we serve and the unwavering support of all of you. Thank you for being a part of our story in 2025. Because of our shared mission and mutual vision, recovery is not just a goal, it is a reality that has and will continue to be achieved.

With gratitude,

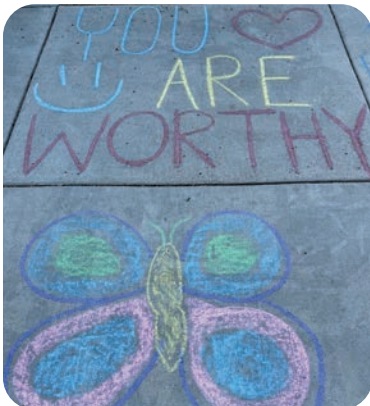
A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Aileen M. Brady".

Aileen M. Brady
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

Personal Support, Meaningful Recovery

Core to Community Alliance's mission is its person-centered approach, ensuring that every service provided remains responsive to the unique needs, preferences, and values of those we serve. We operate with the knowledge that recovery is a highly personal journey, meaning that its definition and path are unique to every individual.

Whether seeking short-term assistance for a mental health or substance use challenge or longer-term treatment and support, we build on one's strengths to help create a pathway by which to navigate life's challenges. The services and supports we offer make meaningful change possible, and a lasting sense of well-being and purpose attainable.



"Community Alliance has helped me get and stay clean. Sobriety is amazing."

By the Numbers

8%

increase in number of persons served over prior year

91%

client satisfaction with services

95%

of all persons served supported in community without psychiatric hospitalization

88%

of all persons served reported timely access to services

87%

reported being provided the resources for what they needed



In their words

“The lifeline this program has given me is one of the reasons why I keep on keeping on.”

“My anxiety, paranoia and depression symptoms have lowered since using the coping skills I’ve learned.”

“I keep coming back to CA because of how much of a difference this place has made on my life. My mental health is better because of my new job which I got with the support of Community Alliance. I’m definitely in a different place than I was before.”

“I know the new version of me came from the services I’ve received here and that’s incredible... It’s truly a night and day difference. I genuinely **got my life back** because of Community Alliance.”

“I am an example of recovery in action.”

“I call what we learn here in group ‘lessons’. They are my go-to lessons in life that get me through challenges.”

By the Numbers

1,984

requests received for assistance via phone and walk-in availability

15,152

calls responded to through Safe Harbor peer-run crisis diversion services

90%

of persons served in reentry services did not recidivate while enrolled in program

89%

of persons in employment services maintained their job throughout the year

98%

of Safe Harbor guests reported services helped them avoid emergency room or hospital visit

Finding Purpose, Making a Difference

High-quality, recovery-oriented care begins with a deep investment in the people who deliver it. Whether in a clinical, rehabilitation, peer, or support role, we value and prioritize each of our staff's vocational journey through continuous education, skill development and opportunities for career advancement. By offering comprehensive practicum and clinical training programs, we create a space where seasoned staff can share expertise and students can gain a meaningful understanding of mental illness and substance use disorders, the

strengths of clients, and the importance of respectful and recovery-oriented engagement. We are proud of our diverse and collaborative workforce that translates this learning into practice on a daily basis. Their dedication and mastery of evidence-based practices enables the strong connections, quality of service, and positive outcomes recognized by clients and external reviewers alike.

“Working with both our clients and our staff is such a great experience.”

CA Registered Nurse



Peer Support Specialist graduating class.

By the Numbers

105

participants completed peer support training curriculum offered by Community Alliance, preparing them for State certification

8,795

hours training and continuing education documented by staff during the year

505

students, interns and residents from 19 learning institutions hosted by Community Alliance

23

students and employees received licensure supervision and support toward professional credentialing

3x

increase in technology spending, expanding health record capabilities, mobile apps, security, and AI tools to ease documentation



In their words

“We see, acknowledge and connect with the humanity of the people we serve. Our work is deeply meaningful, driven by a shared passion for changing lives.”

LIMHP

“If I can get sober, stay sober and manage my mental health, I believe anyone can. I want to be a guiding light for others.”

LADC

“Community Alliance has empowered me to grow into a position where I can inspire others in their own recovery.”

CERTIFIED PEER SUPPORT SPECIALIST

“Community Alliance understands the importance of building a relationship and gives us the time to do this with our clients so that they trust us. I like being able to help with the practical, day-to-day stressors as well as the longer term mental health needs of those I work with because addressing both are essential to recovery.”

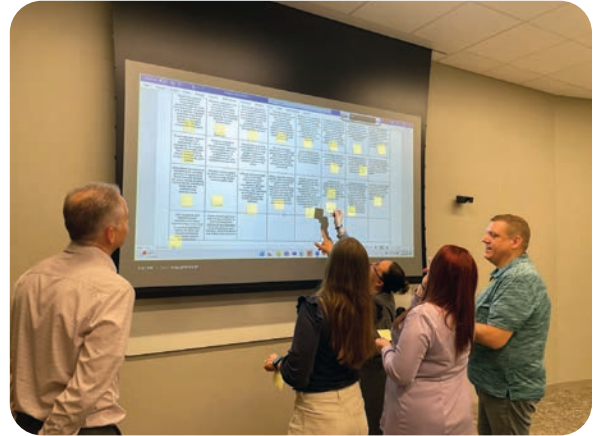
REHABILITATION SPECIALIST

“It’s a privilege to be there for a child and help them navigate through tough times.”

PLMHP

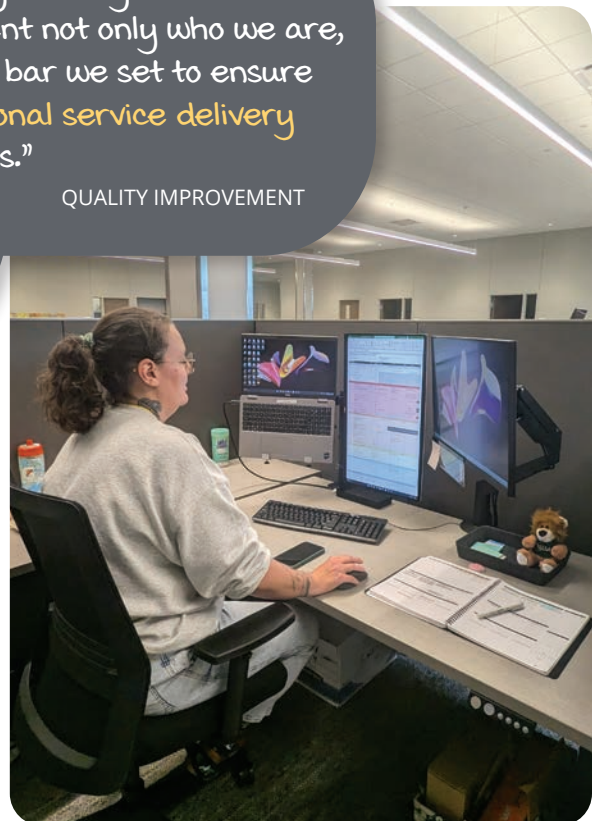
“We’re not doing things for people or telling them what to do. We’re asking them what they want... One person’s level of independence will look different from another. We work with each individual to be as successful as possible independently. That’s also what we mean when we say meeting people where they’re at. It’s not just physical; it’s meeting them where they are in their lives.”

PROGRAM MANAGER



“Our day-to-day actions represent not only who we are, but the bar we set to ensure **exceptional service delivery** happens.”

QUALITY IMPROVEMENT



Stronger Together

When we identify a community need, we seek out partners who share our values of responsiveness and quality, knowing we are strongest when we work together. This year, that synergy was evident in our work with local businesses to create competitive employment opportunities that meet both the needs of our clients and the labor demands of our economy. We also joined forces with others in expanding our direct outreach and hands-on assistance to aid in addressing the complexities of homelessness on public properties. Through our Breaking the Silence program and our extensive

community engagement — this year partnering with attorneys, educators, government, civic organizations and more — we continued our efforts to reduce the stigma surrounding mental health and substance use and encourage people to ask for help. We also worked with colleagues and fellow citizens to advocate at the local, state and national levels for greater access to the services and policy changes needed to make help and healing possible. The result: continued growth, innovation, responsiveness and results for the men, women, youth, families and communities we serve.



Aileen Brady with Omaha Mayor John Ewing Jr. at community event.



Mental Health First Aid Trainer Joy Netter.

“Community Alliance is a forward-thinking organization, consistently collaborating with community partners and, when called upon to address emerging challenges, has innovatively responded.”

Community Leader

By the Numbers

75+

community outreach, resource fairs, and trainings throughout our service area

1st

in number of Mental Health First Aid trainings provided in State of Nebraska

59

businesses, large and small, employing Community Alliance clients during the year

150+

attorneys and court officials participating in Community Alliance provided training through the Thrive Court

84

community sponsors at Breaking the Silence community education event to raise mental health awareness



“CCBHCs are the next innovative step in providing all Nebraskans with high-quality and integrated behavioral healthcare appropriate to their needs.”

Nebraska Governor Jim Pillen (second from right) at a press conference with Thomas Janousek, PhD, Director of Nebraska Behavioral Health Division (left), and members of the Community Alliance team. The Governor recognized Community Alliance and the six other Nebraska agencies forming the inaugural cohort meeting national and state standards to earn certification as a Certified Community Behavioral Health Clinic. CCBHCs are specially designated clinics that deliver a full spectrum of mental health and substance use disorder services and are designed to insure timely, coordinated, person-centered and outcome-focused care for individuals of all ages and including vulnerable populations.



Judge Amy Schuchman;
Separate Juvenile Court, Douglas County

“We all have had training in mental health, but it was a brief, broad overview. Bringing Community Alliance into this effort was a no-brainer to expand and deepen our mental health training... The more we use these Community Alliance trainings to engage attorneys, case managers, family support workers and others who may not be in Thrive Court, the more people will be equipped to appropriately work with families when mental health concerns arise.”

Douglas County Juvenile Court Judge Amy Schuchman commenting on Community Alliance’s development of an eight session virtual educational series in collaboration with Thrive Court and offered to legal professionals across the state through the Nebraska Bar Association.

In their words

“Community Alliance has long been a state of Nebraska leader in providing outreach and engagement services to people with serious mental illnesses and co-occurring disorders, including those who are most vulnerable, who may have fallen through the cracks and become homeless, or spent a lot of time in restrictive settings . . . We are most enthusiastic about partnering with them given the tremendous needs of the population of focus, Community Alliance’s capacity for serving them, and their strong, collaborative partnerships with others.”

PARTNERING ORGANIZATION



In Their Words: Our Donors and Supporters

Why We Give

Building a culture of care requires a true alliance between our organization and the diverse supporters who make our work possible. Whether through financial contributions, the gift of time from volunteers, or the vital resources provided by in-kind donors, every act of generosity demonstrates the trust you have placed in us and strengthens our ability to extend life-changing treatment, rehabilitation and support to all facing a mental

health or substance use challenge. This collaborative spirit provides critical resources to increase access, expand outreach, fill gaps, serve across all socio-economic levels, and make it easier to ask for help. It is a partnership that ensures that we are not a single service provider acting alone but rather, a unified team working together to build a more resilient community and assuring that no one has to face their mental health journey alone.



Ginger Zee joining forces with Breaking the Silence attendees in fight to end stigma.



ABC Chief Meteorologist and Breaking the Silence speaker Ginger Zee.



Helping to load food donations for distribution to clients in need.

*"CA has been a
Godsend for my
son and for us."
Volunteer*



In their words

“Community Alliance meets each client where they are at every day with patience and compassion, walking with the entire family on their road to recovery.”

DONOR, VOLUNTEER



Volunteers lend their talents to help individuals with basic needs, including haircuts.



Presenting sponsors Baker and Emily Mayfield, with Anne and Steve Kutilek and CA CEO Aileen Brady at 2025 Bike with Mike event, attended by more than 500 participants.



Businesses donate holiday gifts for clients and their families.

In Memoriam

Jane Alseth (1947-2025)

We remember and pay tribute to Jane Alseth, a valued and respected member of our Board of Directors and the community-at-large. Known for her fierce passion and unwavering willingness to speak out for what she believed was right, Jane was a tireless champion for those facing obstacles to achieving their potential. Her profound generosity and deep involvement left an indelible mark on us and all she touched, reminding us that one voice, fueled by conviction and care, can and does truly change lives.

“We are proud to support Community Alliance. It is an investment in our community.”

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and you do it with integrity and heart.
I know you are making a difference for
so many in our community and I want
to be a part of that."**

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People We Serve

TOTAL PERSONS SERVED

2025

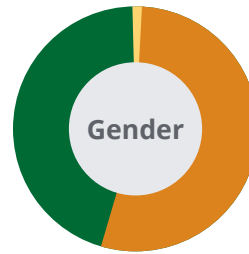
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BY SERVICE AREA

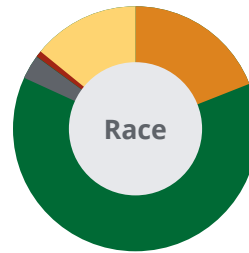
SERVICE AREA	2025
Psychiatric Services	1,717
Mental Health & Substance Use Counseling Services	256
Primary Health Care	1,004
Navigate to Success (First Episode Psychosis) Services	16
Healthy Transitions (Children & Young Adults)	77
Assertive Community Treatment	79
Residential Services	123
Day Rehabilitation Services	631
Employment Services	223
Community Support Services	429
Reentry Services	95
Family Education & Support Services	448
Opioid Use-Peer Support and Navigation	40
Peer Support Services	295
Safe Harbor Peer Crisis Diversion Services	
Callers	1,334
Guests	266
Homeless Outreach/Transition Services	804
Social Security Outreach, Access and Recovery (SOAR)	251

Total by service exceeds agency total as persons may be served in more than one service area during the program year. Excludes program areas newly initiated during the year including mobile crisis services and targeted case management.

BY DEMOGRAPHICS



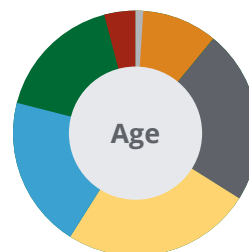
Male	52%
Female	46%
Transgender	2%



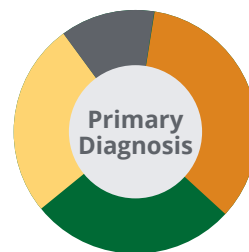
Black/African-American	19%
Caucasian	62%
Native American / American Indian	3%
Asian	1%
Biracial, Other	15%



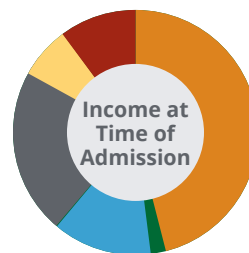
Latino	9%
Not Latino	91%



14-18	1%
19-24	10%
25-34	23%
35-44	25%
45-54	20%
55-64	17%
65+	4%



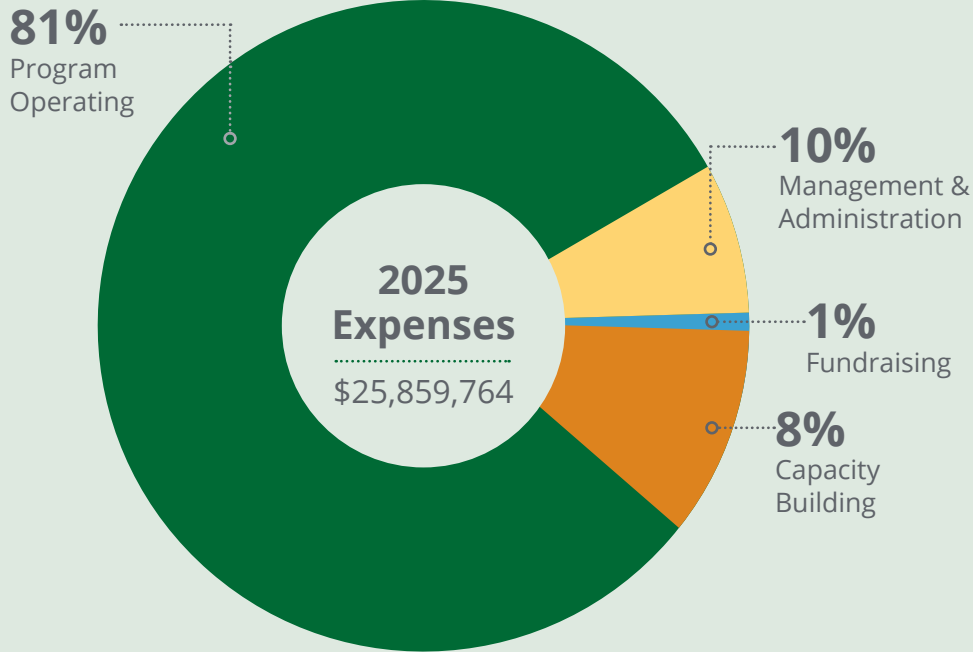
Schizophrenia, Other Thought Disorders	33%
Major Affective Disorders	27%
Bipolar Disorder	26%
Other	14%



\$0	46%
\$1-\$5,000	2%
\$5,001-\$10,000	13%
\$10,001-\$15,000	22%
\$15,001-\$20,000	7%
\$20,001+	10%



Veteran Population 4%

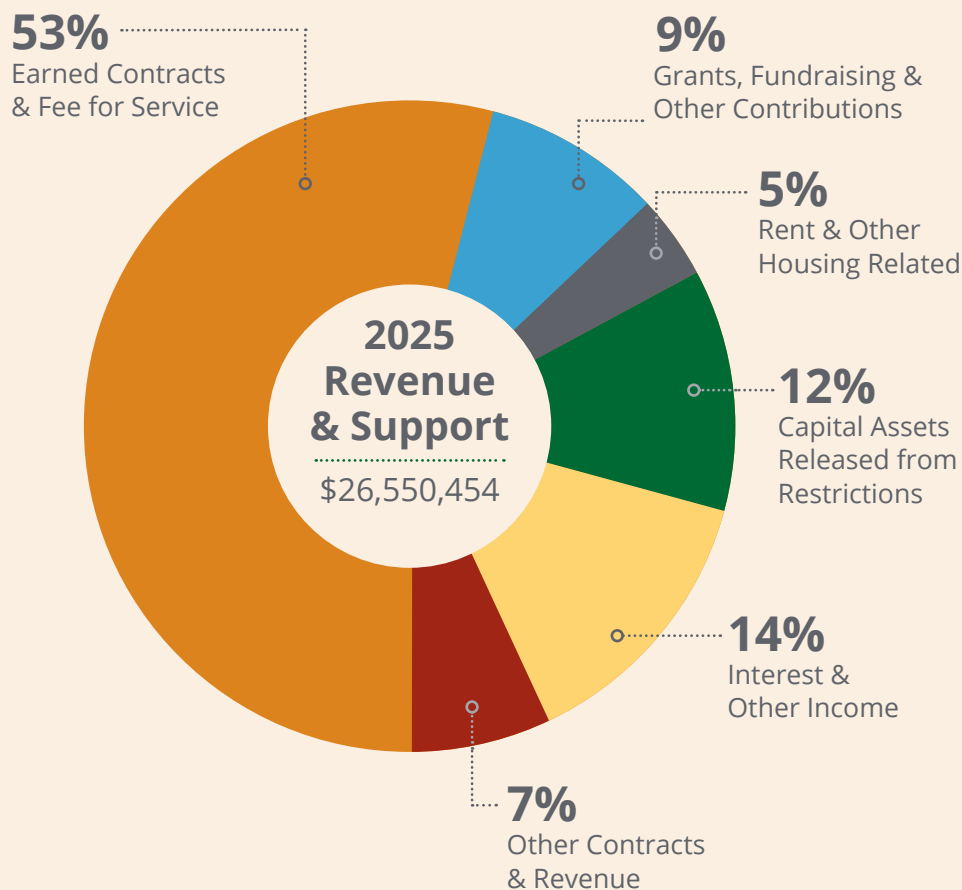


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Community Alliance received federal funding directly from the federal Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA), a division of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services under the following grant awards:

- CFDA 93.958, SAMHSA Community Mental Health Centers Grant Program, Award No. H79SM085420.
- CFDA 93.243, SAMHSA Grants for the Benefit of Homeless Individuals, Award No. H79TI082691
- CFDA 93.243, SAMHSA Healthy Transitions Grants, Award No. H79SM088575
- CFDA 93.243, SAMHSA Supported Employment Program Grants, Award No. H79SM088401

Of total program and operating costs incurred by Community Alliance, \$4,416,036 or 19% represents total federal funding received through these grants or distributed through Nebraska HHS, Region 6 Behavioral Healthcare, or other governmental authorities.



In Their Words: Addiction and Recovery

Addiction is like the cravings,
the hunger, the need for it.
Feeling in a cage without it.

A longtime friend is a friend indeed,
a friend I thought I needed.

It's like a roller coaster
from heaven to hell.
A moving train,
not being able to get off.

Going down a steep hill,
up and down, up and down,
never even touching the ground.

Going on a merry-go-round
that goes round and round and round.

Being lost
and lonely.

Wandering around in the dark,
never-ending circle of cold and lonely lies.

Walking through life motionless,
a painful knife.

You snooze; you lose.
Drugs, medication, even booze.

Recovery—warm and honest,
comfortable daily feeling.
Feels like a good night's sleep.

Spring, everything is a new color.
Happiness that I'm feeling.
The relief I found in faith.

Every day gets better.
I finally found peace and fulfillment.
Full of life and joyous moments.
Finally able to breathe again.

Granted a new life.
Freedom from the chains.
Today I choose happiness.
I refuse to lose.

Up and down, up and down,
with both my feet on solid ground.

An original poem written by participants in the intensive outpatient program,
sharing what addiction and recovery felt like to them.



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