Recovery Partners of Vermont

Recovery Partners of Vermont + The Vermont Alliance for Recovery Residences

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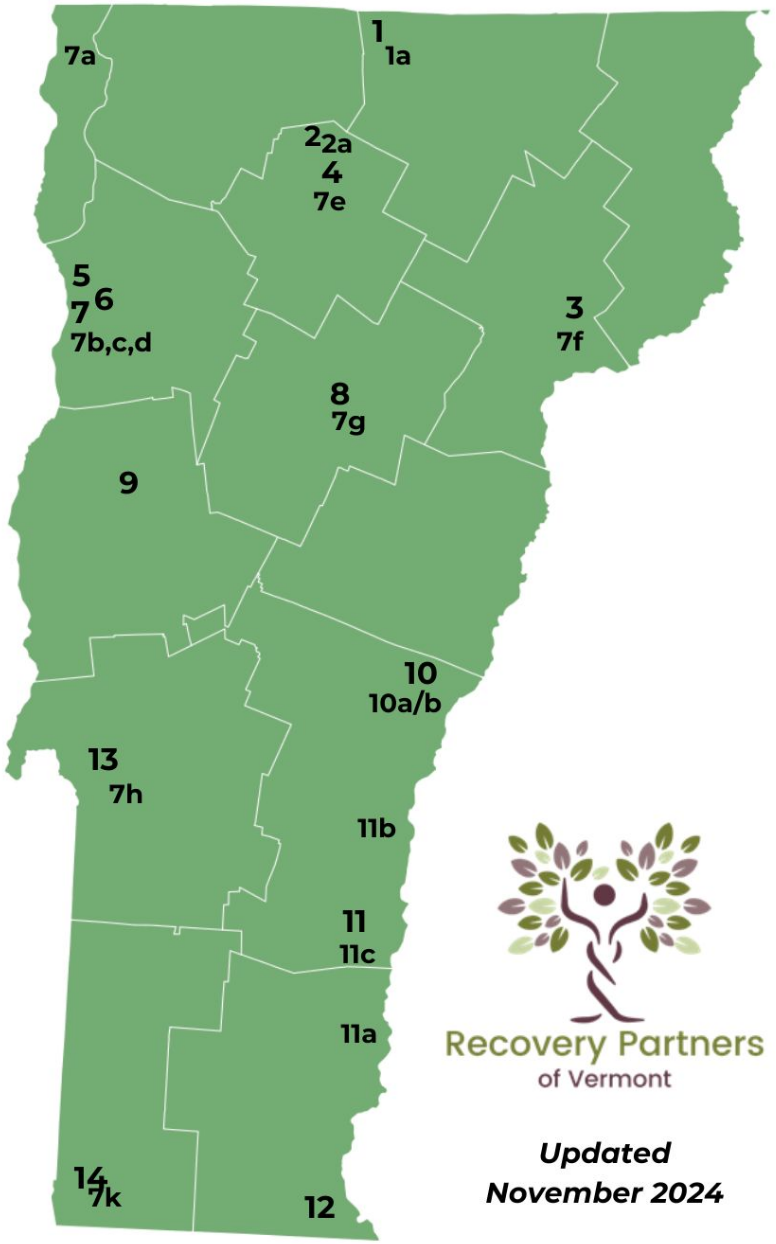
Member Organizations of Recovery Partners of Vermont



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1.....Journey to Recovery Community Center | Newport
  1a...Satellite Office | North Country High School
2.....Jenna's Promise | Johnson
  2a...Recovery Residence | Rae of Hope
3.....Kingdom Recovery Center | St. Johnsbury
4.....North Central Vermont Recovery Center | Morrisville
5.....Turning Point Center of Chittenden County | Burlington
6.....Vermont Alliance for Recovery Residences | Burlington
7.....Vermont Foundation of Recovery | Essex
  7a...Recovery Residence | St. Albans
  7b, c, d...Recovery Residence| Essex (3)
  7e...Recovery Residence | Morrisville
  7f....Recovery Residence | St. Johnsbury
  7g...Recovery Residence | Barre
  7h...Recovery Residence | Rutland
  7k...Recovery Residence | Bennington
8.....Turning Point Center of Central Vermont | Barre
9.....Turning Point Center of Addison County | Middlebury
10...Upper Valley Turning Point Center | White River Junction
  10a...Recovery Residence | Willow Grove
  10b...Recovery Residence | Jack's House
11.....Turning Point Center of Springfield | Springfield
  11a...Satellite Office TP South | Bellows Falls
  11b...Satellite Office TP North | Windsor
  11c...Recovery Residence | Springfield
12.....Turning Point Center of Windham County | Brattleboro
13.....Turning Point Center of Rutland | Rutland
14.....Turning Point Center of Bennington | Bennington

1. $1,750,000 for Recovery Residence Operations

- Increased State funds are needed to ensure that Vermont's certified recovery residences can continue to provide this essential resource for Vermonters in early recovery.

- This is an **upstream investment with long-term cost savings**, as individuals who receive strong wraparound recovery services are less likely to experience a relapse.

- VTARR has certified **3 new residences each year** over the past few years, and operators are working to scale this resource across Vermont **to meet the need**. An appropriation of $1,750,000 is needed to maintain the *same level of support* per home for our *increasing number of operators.*
  - The increase from $1,400,000 to $1,750,000 reflects operational supports for the new residences brought online last year.

The Need / Expenditures

- While recovery residences provide **long-term cost savings,** they are inherently **high cost, low revenue.** Operators must have the funds to purchase and renovate homes (or pay monthly rent), cover utilities each month, and pay all other expenses that come with a residential property. At the same time, every operator is committed to keeping monthly fees as affordable as possible to ensure access.
    - **Weekly payments from residents cover only a fraction of the actual expenses.**

- The large majority of these funds go toward rent and salaries for recovery residence staff, including house managers.

- These funds can also help furnish a recovery home with needed furniture and support advertising and marketing efforts.

Geographic Coverage of Funds

- All certified recovery residences should have access to this funding. Vermont has certified residences in the following Towns:
  - Johnson (Jenna's Promise)
  - Barre (VFOR & Good Samaritan Haven)
  - Essex (VFOR)
  - Morrisville (VFOR)
  - Rutland (VFOR)
  - Rutland (Common Ground Vermont)
  - St. Albans (VFOR)
  - St. Johnsbury (VFOR)
  - Bennington (VFOR & The Turning Point)
  - Springfield (The Turning Point)
  - Newport (Journey to Recovery)
  - White River Junction (Second Wind Foundation)

Some locations have more than one recovery residence, and any new recovery residence that gets certified can also access these funds.

2. $300,000 for New Recovery Residence Development

- *In addition* to the new homes that became operational over the past two years (and now need the additional *operational* funds), active efforts are underway to bring additional beds online in the following geographic areas:
    - Brattleboro
    - Middlebury/Addison
    - Randolph
    - Chester
    - St. Albans
- Establishing a recovery residence in a new community is a **long process** that requires significant planning and community engagement. Operators have received one-time funding for the past two fiscal years to support the **planning & development** of new residences, *which is why we see new residences coming online*.
- We are requesting an **additional $300,000** to continue to support this expansion across Vermont. **Vermont currently has 16 certified residences, compared to over 100 in New Hampshire.**

BUDGET FORM

Organization: Recovery Partners of Vermont/Vermont Alliance for Recovery Residences		
	BRIEF DESCRIPTION	**TOTAL**
PERSONNEL		
Salaries (list individually below)		
Recovery Residence Management, Staffing	Certified recovery residences employ at least 25 FTEs across the state to operate.	$ 773,500.00
		$ -
		$ -
Fringe Benefits (list individually below)		
Healthcare	On average, operators spend about 14% of their total budgets on benefits	208,250.00
		$ -
		$ -
		$ -
		$ -
Total Personnel Costs		$ 981,750.00
NON -PERSONNEL/OPERATING		
Advertising/Marketing		44,625.00
Equipment (if allowable: computers, software, etc.)		$ -
Materials/Supplies		74,375.00
Furniture	Recovery houses (and bedrooms) are fully furnished for each resident	$ 120,000.00
Rent/Mortgage	Some operators purchase and renovate property buildings, while others pay rent to affordable "landlords" like VHCB	282,625.00
Sub-Contracts/grants (list individually below)		
		$ -
		$ -
		$ -
		$ -
		$ -
Telephone (if a direct service cost)		$ -
Training/Education		$ -
Travel		14,875.00
Utilities		44,625.00
Other Direct Service Costs (list individually below)		

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	BRIEF DESCRIPTION	**TOTAL**
New residence development+	Regional planning groups need funds to convene and complete the critical planning process of developing new residences in communities. Most organizations do not have funds set aside for this critical phase.	$ 300,000.00
		$ -
		$ -
		$ -
Total Non-Personnel/Operating Costs		$ 581,125.00
Total Direct Costs		$ 2,444,000.00
INDIRECT/ADMINISTRATIVE		
Indirect Costs (does not self-calculate; 10% unless a different rate has been approved - Federal or State)	15%	
GRAND TOTAL		$ 2,444,000.00

3. $250,000 for Recovery Residence Scholarships

- Scholarship funding ensures that no one is denied the opportunity to live in a recovery residence due to a lack of funds.
- Scholarships have been available to date with Opioid Abatement funds, but they will go away if new money is not allocated. FY25 funds were carried forward to continue providing this incentive through FY26, and we anticipate drawing down remaining funds in FY26.
- Scholarship funding is intended to cover the initial entry expense to a residence while the individual finds employment and **creates early stability for themselves.** This funding can make all the difference in someone's lifelong journey to recovery.
- To date, we have focused on the initial expense, but we are seeking greater flexibility in case-by-case situations. Support may be needed when someone loses employment, has a recurrence, or gets behind on rent when ill. Funding these situations would help ensure that the resident can remain active in a recovery residence and not experience extra stress.
- All certified recovery residences have access to this scholarship funding.

Impact & Need for FY27

- Since July 1st, 2024 (when scholarship funding first became available), Vermont's certified recovery residences have drawn down **$165,298** in OSAC special funds to support **151 individuals** in early recovery.

- These funds have supported new residents at Vermont Foundation of Recovery homes, Second Wind Foundation, Springfield Turning Point, Ben's House, and Paradise Recovery.

- We anticipate drawing down remaining funds in FY26. To accommodate the addition of new homes – Hope Grove (St. Albans), Common Good Recovery (Rutland), and additional VFOR and Springfield TTP locations (Middlebury Area and Chester area, respectively) – we anticipate a need of *at least* **$250,000 in FY27 to continue to provide this service.**

Monthly Summary of Scholarships

Month	# of Individuals Served	Statewide Scholarship Funding
October 2024	13	$15,459.02
November 2024	10	$12,513.28
December 2024	13	$13,890.92
January 2025	9	$10,494.93
February 2025	8	$8,842.53
March 2025	14	$15,246.61
April 2025	13	$13,445.52
May 2025	20	$20,889.65
June 2025	11	$11,482.12
July 2025	14	$15,266.31
August 2025	16	$16,555.47
September 2025	10	$11,211.88

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Organization: Vermont Alliance for Recovery Residences (SCHOLARSHIP FUND)		
	BRIEF DESCRIPTION	**TOTAL**
PERSONNEL		
Salaries (list individually below)		
		$ -
		$ -
		$ -
		$ -
		$ -
Fringe Benefits (list individually below)		
		$ -
		$ -
		$ -
		$ -
		$ -
Total Personnel Costs		$ -
NON -PERSONNEL/OPERATING		
Advertising/Marketing		$ -
Equipment (if allowable: computers, software, etc.)		$ -
Materials/Supplies		$ -
Rent/Mortgage		$ -
Sub-Contracts/grants (list individually below)		
		$ -
		$ -
		$ -
		$ -
		$ -
		$ -
Telephone (if a direct service cost)		$ -
Training/Education		$ -
Travel		$ -
Utilities		$ -
Other Direct Service Costs (list individually below)	220 Scholarships - Estimated	$ 212,500.00
		$ -
		$ -
		$ -
		$ -
Total Non-Personnel/Operating Costs		$ 212,500.00
Total Direct Costs		$ 212,500.00
INDIRECT/ADMINISTRATIVE		
Indirect Costs (does not self-calculate; 10% unless a different rate has been approved - Federal or State)		$ 37,500.00
GRAND TOTAL		$ 250,000.00

Thank You!

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