



Clubhouse International

Creating Community: Changing the World of Mental Health



2012 Annual Report

Dear Clubhouse Colleagues and Friends,

The world is talking a lot about mental health reform these days. Clubhouse International is in the thick of the action, working tirelessly to change the world of mental health by expanding and supporting the growth and development of Accredited Clubhouses.

Accredited Clubhouses continue to demonstrate the effectiveness of the Clubhouse model in helping people living with mental illness lead healthier, more satisfying lives.

2012 was a busy and important year in our work. Highlights include:

- We completed our transition from a U.S.-owned entity to an independent multi-national organization that now belongs to the worldwide Clubhouse Community. This move will give us more visibility and relevance in the global mental health arena.
- We adopted a new and simpler name, **Clubhouse International**. We gratefully acknowledge the involvement of many Clubhouse members, staff and board members who helped make this change.
- Our support of new Clubhouse start-up groups led 18 of them to start new Clubhouse operations and join Clubhouse International.
- 118 groups from around the world participated in our coordinated basic and specialized Clubhouse training programs.
- Our quality assurance program made great strides: 51 Clubhouses achieved Accreditation, 9 for the first time, a mark of their deep commitment to excellence.
- The world-renowned Department of Mental Health at Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health included the Clubhouse Model and Clubhouse International's work in a newly-published reference book documenting the public health approach to mental and behavioral disorders.

While acknowledging the dedication of our staff and many volunteers, we salute the far greater accomplishments of our member Clubhouses, who are saving and reclaiming the lives and livelihoods of thousands of members each year, helping them achieve hope, dignity and respect through friendships, shared work, education and employment. Together, we are shaping a new mental health dialog, one that points to an ever brighter future.

Thank you for your ongoing support and encouragement.

Sincerely,

Joel and Tom



Joel D. Corcoran
Executive Director



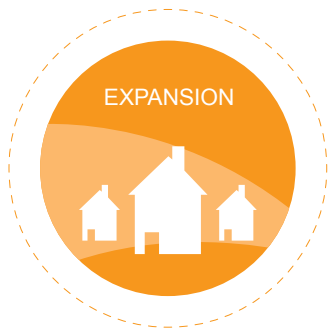
Thomas D. Manning
Board Chair

Creating Community: Changing the World of Mental Health

Clubhouse International is a global non-profit, non-governmental organization that helps communities around the world create sustainable solutions for mental illness by developing and nurturing new and existing Clubhouses.

Our strategic priorities for the years 2012-2016 are organized into six critical and dynamic categories.





Five Year Strategy

Develop and open many more new Clubhouses—grow the number of Clubhouses to 500, serving 50,000 more members each year.

KEY 2012 ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Despite global economic challenges, Clubhouse International continues to expand around the world:

- 18 new Clubhouses opened in 11 countries
- Clubhouse start-up groups were initiated in 15 countries

Clubhouse International Welcomes 18 New Member Clubhouses

- **Guauguaychú**, Guauguaychú, Argentina
- **Hämeen Klubitalo**, Hämeenlinna, Finland
- **Saol Clubhouse**, Dublin, Republic of Ireland
- **Tiberius Clubhouse**, Tiberius, Israel
- **Club Itaca Firenze**, Florence, Italy
- **Villa Adriana Clubhouse**, Palermo, Italy
- **Alrami Clubhouse**, Pavlodar, Kazakhstan
- **Hope Clubhouse** (Xi Wang Zhi Guang), Chengdu, People's Republic of China
- **Chamsari, Busan**, Republic of Korea
- **Motala Fontänhus**, Motala, Sweden
- **Het Clubhuis/Kwintes**, Almere, The Netherlands
- **Clubhuis Wingerdweg**, Amsterdam, The Netherlands
- **Reed House**, Savannah, Georgia, USA
- **Leading Edge Clubhouse**, Merrillville, Indiana, USA
- **Unlimited Solutions Clubhouse**, Bangor, Maine, USA
- **Sanford Clubhouse**, Sanford, Maine, USA
- **Minding Our Future**, Ely, Minnesota, USA
- **HOPE House**, Cody, Wyoming, USA



Sanford Clubhouse, Maine, USA



Clubhouse Hope, People's Republic of China

New Clubhouse Story

Motala Fontänhus: How We Started

By Magnus Wallman, Director

In October, 2011 Motala Fontänhus began as an idea to help people living with mental illness find meaning and friendship in their lives. By May 2012, we had our own Clubhouse and our first members. As of March, 2013, 23 people belong to Motala Fontänhus!

How did we accomplish this? A group of us, intent on turning our idea into a reality, started by visiting 2 neighboring Clubhouses, Örebro and Nyköping. We received a warm welcome at both Clubhouses, worked alongside members and staff and toured the houses. We were all touched by the stories we heard from the members about their lives and the hope they had discovered in their Clubhouse communities. After these visits, we grew even more determined and excited to establish our own place in Motala.

In March, 2012, I spent a week at Fountain House Stockholm, where I learned more about how a Clubhouse operates and saw the importance of the equal, respectful and collegial relationships between Clubhouse members and staff.

In Motala, we invited politicians and local officials to information sessions. Over 90 people came and gave us very positive feedback. We recruited an advisory board representing employment services, insurance, healthcare and local authorities. We found a building and met with people interested in becoming members. On May 28, 2012 the first members came to our Clubhouse to work!

“Today, we have a working and growing Clubhouse that provides hope, friendship and purpose for our members. Our dream has become a reality.”

New Clubhouse Development Training

In 2012 nine new Clubhouse start-up groups participated in Clubhouse International's New Clubhouse Development (NCD) training program: four at Carriage House in Indiana and five at Stepping Stone Clubhouse in Brisbane, Australia.

NCD training has proven to be extremely successful at encouraging the start-up of strong and effective Clubhouse boards. Excluding the newer groups trained in 2012, 44 groups have participated in NCD training in four countries: Australia, Japan, Sweden and the U.S. Of these, 80% have been successful and four of the new Clubhouses have already achieved Accreditation.



Five Year Strategy

Evolve and expand quality assurance through Clubhouse Accreditation—double the number of Accredited Clubhouses.

KEY 2012 ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- 51 Clubhouses in 12 countries achieved Clubhouse International Accreditation — 9 for the first time!
- Clubhouse International trained 11 new faculty members to conduct peer review Accreditation visits
- We completed a significant upgrade to our Accreditation process to ensure that it is as accessible and user-friendly as possible for member Clubhouses everywhere

Accreditation Program

Clubhouse International Accreditation is unique in the world of mental health: it's a proprietary program that helps Clubhouses achieve adherence to the International Standards for Clubhouse Programs, the set of quality assurance principles and cultural values that continue to ensure the success of our Clubhouse model around the world. Accreditation visits are conducted by a team that includes one Clubhouse member (program participant) and one Clubhouse staff worker; this team provides a full peer review that assesses organizational and member outcomes and the degree to which Clubhouse relationships are respectful and collegial.

Accreditation Makes a Difference

The U.S. Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration built on their inclusion of Clubhouses as a recognized evidence-based practice by including comparative information demonstrating the value of Accredited Clubhouses versus non-Accredited Clubhouses in their 2012 publication Mental Health United States 2010.

Percentage of Clubhouses Providing Specific Services, United States, 2010

Service/Activity	Accredited (N=80)(percent)	Non-Accredited (N=34)(percent)
Transitional employment	97	88
Independent employment	95	88
Supported employment	94	82
Low priced meals	91	79
Help with obtaining entitlements (e.g., disability insurance)	90	59
Reach out, home or hospital visits	90	76
Education	89	71
Social activities: recreational, sports, and/or cultural	86	68
Help finding housing	85	71
Wellness, nutrition, or health promotion activities	84	68
Links to physical health care/dental care	79	76
Linkage to colleges and universities	78	59
Money management	75	50
Substance use/abuse intervention or education	50	32

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Clubhouse Accreditations in 2012

Congratulations to the 51 Clubhouses that achieved Accreditation!

- A.I.M. Center, Tennessee, USA
- Bridge House, Connecticut, USA
- Capitol Clubhouse, Maine, USA
- Chao-Ming Clubhouse, Hangzhou, People's Republic of China
- Club Horizon, North Carolina, USA
- Club Success, Florida, USA
- Clubhaus München Giesing, Munich, Germany
- Community Corner Clubhouse, Wisconsin, USA
- Cornerstone Clubhouse, Pennsylvania, USA
- Clubhouse de Waterheuvel, Amsterdam, The Netherlands
- Dreams Unlimited Clubhouse, Michigan, USA
- Elliot House, Massachusetts, USA
- Fitzroy Centre, Prince Edward Island, Canada
- Forum House, Massachusetts, USA
- Gateway House, South Carolina, USA
- The Gathering Place Clubhouse, Michigan, USA
- Geel Clubhouse, New York, USA
- Goteborgsfonanten, Goteborg, Sweden
- The Greenhouse Center, Pennsylvania, USA
- Harmony Clubhouse, Missouri, USA
- HERO House, Washington, USA
- Howard Levin Clubhouse, Pennsylvania, USA
- Jackson Clubhouse, Mississippi, USA
- Kildehuset Fountain House/Aalborg, Nørresundby Denmark
- Klubbhuset Pelaren, Åland, Finland
- Ko'olau Clubhouse, Hawaii, USA
- Lexington House, Pennsylvania, USA
- Liberty Centre, Nebraska, USA
- Mosaic Clubhouse, London, England
- Mosaic House, Pennsylvania, USA
- Neponset River House, Massachusetts, USA
- Pathways Clubhouse, British Columbia, Canada
- Platinum Clubhouse, Newbridge, Republic of Ireland
- Point After Club, Massachusetts, USA
- Prime Time House, Inc., Connecticut, USA
- San Antonio Clubhouse, Texas, USA
- Scotia Clubhouse, Glasgow, Scotland
- Sky Light Center, New York, USA
- St. Joseph Clubhouse, Texas, USA
- Stepping Stone Clubhouse, Queensland, Australia
- Stepping Stones Clubhouse, Pennsylvania, USA
- Suaimehneas Clubhouse, Dublin, Republic of Ireland
- Take Your Way, Hong Kong, People's Republic of China
- Threshold, North Carolina, USA
- Thunderbird, Oklahoma, USA
- Towne House, Massachusetts, USA
- Union Station Clubhouse, Pennsylvania, USA
- Vincent House, Florida, USA
- Waipahu Aloha Clubhouse, Hawaii, USA
- Wellspring Clubhouse, Pennsylvania, USA
- Westwinds, Massachusetts, USA

ACCREDITATION SUCCESS STORY

"The Accreditation Team understood our Clubhouse and were very supportive. All of their suggestions have been helpful and we started implementing many of them immediately.

The help we got from this accreditation visit is something I have not experienced from any other accrediting body in the past. Clubhouse International has something to teach other accreditation bodies about how to do this well!

I cannot describe what this Accreditation visit has done for us: we are soaring!"

Debra Webb, Director
Hope Clubhouse of SW Florida, Fort Myers, Florida



Hope Clubhouse. Florida, USA



Five Year Strategy

Ensure Clubhouse sustainability through ongoing training and mentoring —increase the number and scope of our training programs to support new Clubhouse development and Clubhouse Accreditation around the world.

KEY 2012 ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- 118 different groups from around the world participated in our coordinated basic and specialized Clubhouse training programs
- Clubhouse International expanded Clubhouse training through Skype training sessions, e-groups for networking, and best practice “Download and Discuss” articles on various topics

New Clubhouse Development Training, Australia

More than 40 people from New South Wales and Queensland, Australia gathered for New Clubhouse Development Training to learn the specific steps required to successfully start and sustain Clubhouses in their respective communities. One colleague commented, “It went beyond my expectations. It was great that it was so interactive and practical. I came to this as a doubter; but the training convinced me that our community needs a Clubhouse!”

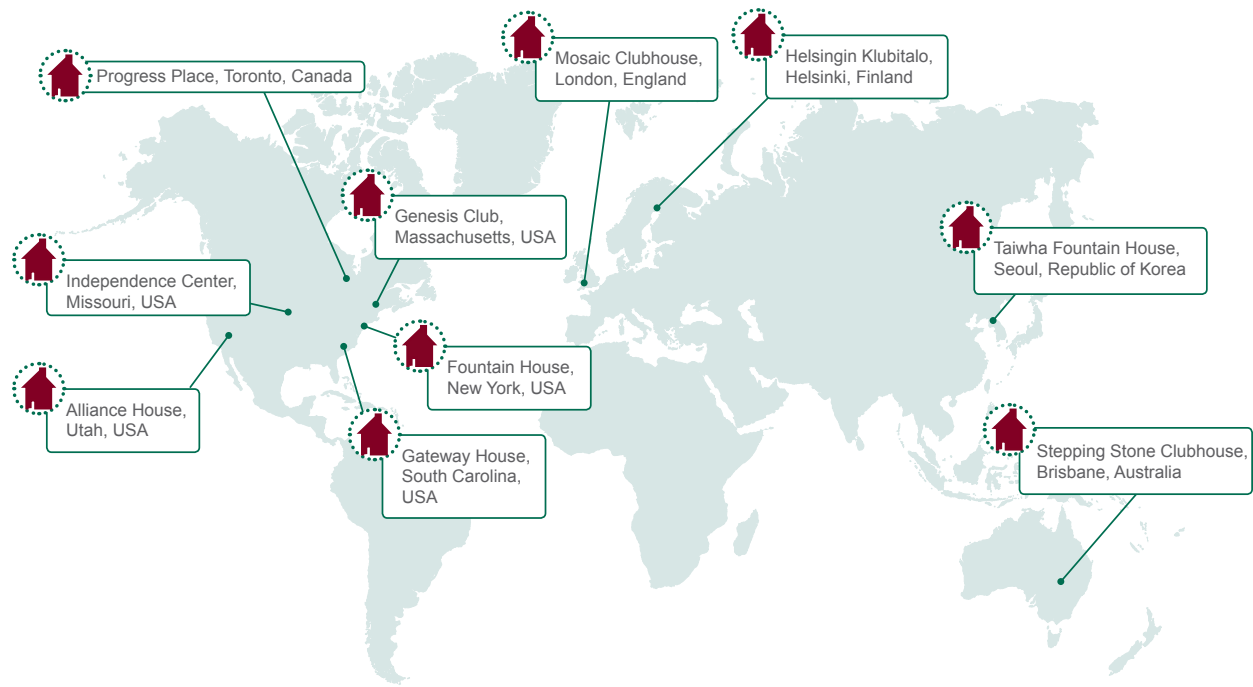


Training Programs

- **Comprehensive Clubhouse Training** — two- and three-week comprehensive “in residence” training, which allows participants to fully explore and experience all the essential components of a strong Clubhouse program
- **Specialized Track Trainings** — one-week training sessions held at Clubhouse International Training Bases on particular aspects of the International Standards for Clubhouse Programs: employment, education, leadership, young adult programming, housing, wellness and work-ordered day
- **Three-Day Orientation/Overview Visit** — three-day introduction to the Clubhouse Model provided at Training Bases for interested individuals not currently affiliated with an established Clubhouse. This orientation is meant to be a brief overview of how Clubhouses function
- **New Clubhouse Development Training** — two-day sessions that deliver information and experience on the most important aspects of starting a new Clubhouse

Training Sites

There are currently 10 Clubhouse International Training Bases worldwide, which provide a range of training opportunities for existing Clubhouses, as well as for members of communities around the world seeking to start new Clubhouses.



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- Exchange views
- Gain valuable information

Register at: www.clubhouse-intl.org/17is





Five Year Strategy

Enhance communications that will help end the stigma surrounding mental illness and promote awareness of the efficacy of the Clubhouse Model.

KEY 2012 ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- We launched a new name, logo and graphic identity for Clubhouse International, and ensured a smooth transition to new identity
- We upgraded our website and other communications, and enhanced our social media presence on Facebook, Twitter and YouTube

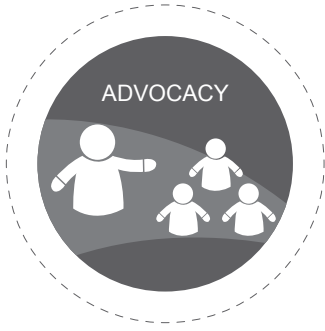
Public Awareness

We continue to work closely with our Board of Directors and our worldwide Clubhouse Community to end the stigma associated with mental illness and build awareness of the effectiveness of the Clubhouse model. For example:

- Board member Mark Glickman published his first-hand account of his Clubhouse journey to recovery in the prestigious “Psychiatric Services” journal
- Clubhouse International hosted many group and individual meetings to introduce our mission and work to new friends and organizations, and produced multiple new brochures, film shorts and other materials to support public awareness efforts

Other 2012 efforts:

- With the assistance of our new board member Dr. Jeffrey Geller, the American Association of Community Psychiatrists established a board committee on Clubhouses to increase awareness and cooperation between Clubhouse and Psychiatry
- Public Mental Health, an Oxford University Press publication authored by William Eaton, Ph.D. et. al. at the Department of Mental Health at Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health included the Clubhouse model and Clubhouse International’s work in this important reference book documenting the public health approach to mental and behavioral disorders and mental health promotion
- Clubhouse International hosted our annual “Breakfast Briefing” fundraising event in New York in October
- We exhibited at the National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI U.S.) convention and the World Association for Psychosocial Rehabilitation (WAPR) conference



Five Year Strategy

Establish coordinated advocacy programs to create and sustain public support for more Clubhouse funding.

KEY 2012 ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Partnered in a European Commission-funded project through the Lifelong Learning Programme (EMPAD) to promote and disseminate community rehabilitation best practices for people with mental disorders
- Joined the Massachusetts Clubhouse Coalition in successfully advocating for the inclusion of language supporting Standards and Accreditation in state Clubhouse contracts



The Sanford Clubhouse (Maine, USA) ribbon-cutting ceremony. From left: Laine Tappan-Kane, clubhouse director Larry Marshall, Searra Canfield, Richard Clapp, Gov. Paul LePage and Louise Turner.

Advocacy

Clubhouse International member Clubhouses and other representatives were active in social, government and disability advocacy activities across the globe. As part of our continued worldwide advocacy efforts, our staff or representatives presented and participated at many meetings, mental health forums and events during the year, most notably:

- Empowering Adults with Mental Illness for Learning and Social Inclusion programme (EMPAD) Seminar, Bilbao, Spain, March
- European Clubhouse Conference, Reykjavik, Iceland, April
- Pennsylvania Clubhouse Conference, State College, Pennsylvania, May
- National Alliance for Mental Illness (NAMI) Convention, Seattle, Washington, June
- Canadian Clubhouse Conference, Prince Edward Island, Canada, July
- Michigan Clubhouse Conference, Lansing, Michigan, July
- Midstates Clubhouse Conference, Tulsa, Oklahoma, September
- Australasian Clubhouse Conference, Toowoomba, Australia, September
- Western Regional Clubhouse Conference, Loveland, Colorado, September
- Clubhouse International Training Workshop on Clubhouse Model, EMPAD Project, Bucharest, Romania, October
- Establishing of National Platform on the Field of Mental Health, Bucharest, Romania, October
- Clubhouse International Training Workshop on Clubhouse Model, EMPAD Project, Ljubljana, Slovenia, October
- Asian Clubhouse Conference, Seoul, South Korea, November



Five Year Strategy

Increase the quantity and quality of research that demonstrates the effectiveness of the Clubhouse Model for dissemination across the mental health field.

KEY 2012 ACCOMPLISHMENTS

- Clubhouse data was included in The United States Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration's 2012 report, *Mental Health, United States 2010*
- Ten peer-reviewed journal articles were published on the Clubhouse Model in 2012
- The Program for Clubhouse Research provided technical assistance and support to many Clubhouses across the globe in data collection and various research initiatives, substantially improving the data available for academic research

Research Program

There is significant research available which substantiates the effectiveness of the Clubhouse approach.

Clubhouse International research efforts are coordinated and carried out by the Program for Clubhouse Research, an affiliation between Clubhouse International and the Department of Psychiatry at the University of Massachusetts Medical School.

Recent research demonstrates that Accredited Clubhouses:

Promote recovery:

Clubhouse members are more likely to report being in recovery and having a higher quality of life compared with a group of participants from consumer-run drop-in centers.¹

Reduce hospital stays:

Membership in a Clubhouse program resulted in a significant decrease in the number of hospitalizations.²

Help members obtain community-based employment:

Clubhouse members worked significantly longer (median of 199 days vs. 98 days) and earned more (median of \$3,456 vs. \$1,252 total earnings) compared with assertive community treatment (ACT) participants.³

Are cost-effective:

The cost of Clubhouses is estimated to be one-third the cost of the IPS model; about half the annual costs of Community Mental Health Centers; and substantially less than the ACT model.⁴

Improve quality of life:

Researchers in China found that, among the people diagnosed with schizophrenia, Clubhouse members showed significant improvements in their symptoms, self-esteem, quality of life and employment rates after being at the Clubhouse for 6 months.⁵

¹ Mowbray, Woodward, Holter, et al, 2009; ² Di Mazzo, Avi-Itzhak, & Obler, 2001; ³ Macias, Rodican, Hargreaves, et al, 2006;

⁴ McKay, Yates, & Johnsen, 2007; ⁵ Tsang, Ng, & Yip, 2010

Member Stories

A Life I Am Glad to Be Living

by Andrew Strachan, Stepping Stone Clubhouse, Brisbane, Australia

In my senior year in high school, my world began to fall apart. I started to isolate myself, and refused to go to school. I began to hear voices. My life became too hard for me. That was the beginning of many years of hospitalizations and misery.

But after a long and difficult journey, today I am a member of a wonderful Clubhouse. Because of the help I have gotten from my Clubhouse community, I now have a job; I have friends; and I have a life I am glad to be living.

For so many years I had been alone in the world, with no friends or anyone that I cared for. Slowly, though, I gradually began to trust the Clubhouse, its staff and my fellow members. They showed me kindness and acceptance, not focusing on my past or my illness.



I have been blessed. My Clubhouse has helped me get a good job, which I really enjoy. I also am pursuing my education, to keep my brain working. Thanks to my Clubhouse community, today I have a few people I can truly call “friend,” something missing for so much of my adult life.

“Because of my Clubhouse community, I have a life I am glad to be living.”

My Story

By Steven Manning, member of the Carriage House (Fort Wayne, Indiana) and member of the Clubhouse International Board of Directors

I was suicidal and had to be hospitalized. It felt like an unending nightmare, and one that I would not wish on my worst enemy. I was diagnosed with bi-polar disorder and eventually ended up losing my job and going on Social Security disability. I can recall saying to myself, all that I need is a glimmer of hope. That's all I need is a glimmer of hope.



Finally that glimmer of hope I was so desperately longing for made its way into my life. One day my case manager took me to visit the Carriage House, and I can honestly say that my life has not been the same since I stepped through the doors of that beautiful house.

Thanks largely to my Clubhouse, I am currently working back in my career field of radio, TV, and motion pictures and working on a Masters' degree. Today, I have a great job at BOTT Radio Network, WFCV.

Clubhouse provides a positive community environment that emphasizes five important words... **you can and you will!**

“Finally that glimmer of hope I was so desperately longing for made its way into my life.”

2012 Financials

The primary sources of funding for Clubhouse International are public and private foundation grants, individual and corporate donors, annual membership dues from member Clubhouses and Accreditation fees.

2012 Statement of Activities (with comparative totals for 2011)

Year ended June 30, 2012

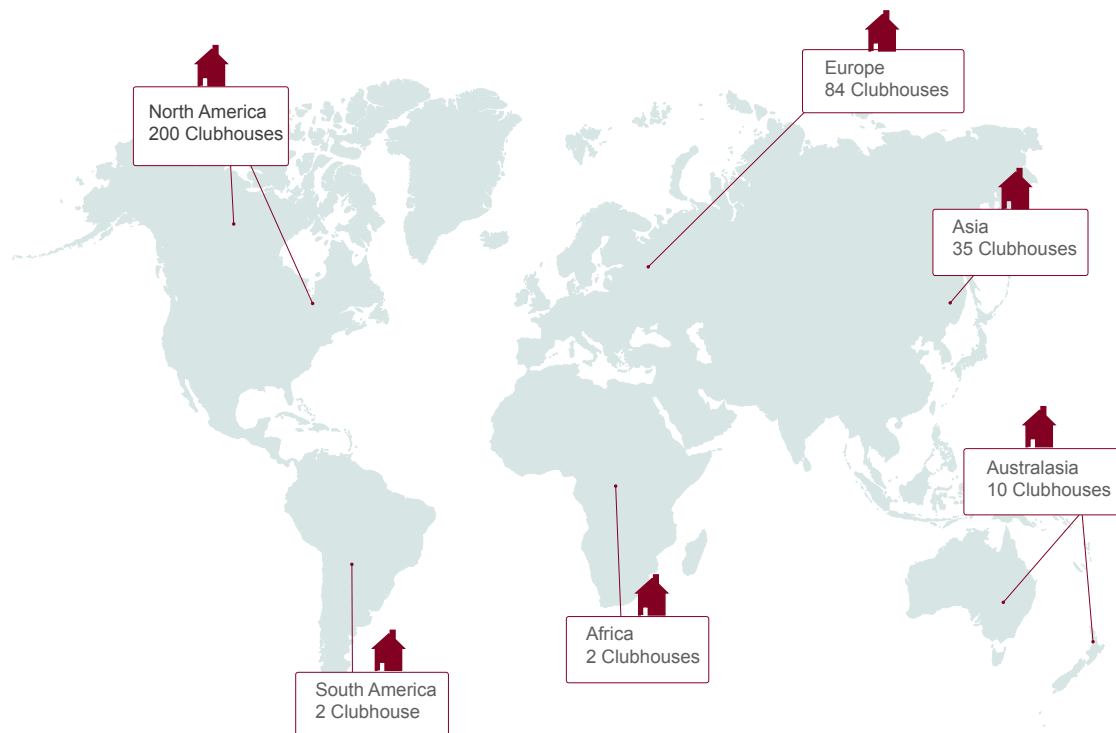
	Fiscal Year 2012 Total	Fiscal Year 2011 Total
Public support and revenue:		
Contributions	\$ 590,217	\$ 329,594
Dues	\$ 285,610	\$ 298,515
Government contracts	\$ 25,200	\$ 15,416
Program service fees	\$ 123,350	\$ 134,525
International seminar	\$ 446,386	
Interest	\$ 274	\$ 781
Miscellaneous Income	\$ 25	\$ 1,372
Total public support and revenue	\$ 1,831,062	\$ 780,203
Expenses:		
Program services	\$ 1,678,511	\$ 1,085,248
Supporting services:		
Management and general	\$ 102,738	\$ 102,240
Fundraising	\$ 230,254	\$ 151,913
Total supporting services	\$ 332,992	\$ 254,153
Total expenses	\$ 2,011,503	\$ 1,339,401
Change in net assets	\$ (180,441)	\$ (559,198)
Net assets, beginning of year	\$ 1,019,093	\$ 1,578,291
Net assets, end of year	\$ 838,652	\$ 1,019,093

NOTES:

- Clubhouse International is exempt from federal taxes under Section 501(c)(3) of the U.S. Internal Revenue Code and from state and local taxes under comparable laws.
- A copy of the complete audited financial statements and Form 990 of Clubhouse International is available upon written request.

Key 2012 Metrics

Member Clubhouses Worldwide	333
Accredited Clubhouses Worldwide	152
Clubhouses Accredited in 2012	51
Clubhouses Trained	118
New Member Clubhouses	18
People Accessing Clubhouses Worldwide Annually	100,000
Total Clubhouse Funding Worldwide (Estimate)	\$140 MM



Clubhouse Costs

The cost of the Clubhouse model has been found to be significantly less than the cost of other mental health models. Member Clubhouses provide hope and opportunities to over 100,000 people living with mental illness annually at an average cost of \$40 per member per day.

Funding and Costs	Accredited Clubhouses
Cost per member per year	\$4,436
Cost per member per day	\$40

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Clubhouse International Speaks Out!

The world is talking about mental health reform: so are we.

As a result of wars, struggling economies and tragic events, it seems that there is a newly-energized dialogue around the world about improving mental health systems. Joining in, our Executive Director, Joel D. Corcoran issued the following statement:

“One thing we know for sure is that people living with mental illness are often alone, overlooked and invisible in their own communities. We also know that if their situations were turned around, these same individuals would thrive.

Our years of experience, study and research have taught us that access to a caring community of support can make all the difference for a person isolated by his or her disability. Belonging somewhere, in a caring community, might be the single most effective and accessible means of preventing acts of desperation, hospitalization, imprisonment or worse.



Vail Place, Minnesota, USA

With one in four families facing mental illness each year, it's high time we recognized our collective obligation to create and support places in every community, where people living with mental illness can find the hope and inclusion they so desperately need.

Establishing an Accredited Clubhouse in every town and city in the world - in much the same way that every community has a library, post office or community center - would provide a local base of support for the millions of people living with mental illness. It would widen the tent of our society. In place of the isolation, hopelessness and despair, the expanding ranks of Clubhouse members would experience community, employment, hope and a reason to wake up in the morning.

Please support the development of more new Clubhouses. Together, we can change our world.”

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Four individuals stepped down from our Board of Directors this year. It is with sincere gratitude that we thank Iris Lövnord Aström, D. John Ingram, Brian McSally and Jim Scheer for their service.

We are pleased to welcome five new members to our Board of Directors: Jeffrey Geller, M.D., Thomas E. Kahn, Eeva-Marja Loukola, Steven D. Manning, and Jennifer Tedesco. Each brings unique experience and expertise, as well as a deeply-held passion for our work.

Special Acknowledgement

Clubhouse International wishes to express our special recognition and deep gratitude to D. John Ingram for his service, not only as a founding member of our Board of Directors, but also for his involvement of more than three decades with the worldwide Clubhouse Community, as a Transitional Employment Employer, board member and past President of Fountain House New York, and his perpetually inspirational passion for our mission.



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