

# Community Inclusion Scholarship Expenditures



# In the Know

June 2014

Division of Behavioral Health—Community Inclusion

Scholarship Number**	Program	Description of Funding	Amount Requested	Panel Approval	Expenditures
1	CCM	Funding of client's car insurance for six months.	\$196.00	Full Funding	\$196.00
2	PSR	Rental fee and frames to display client artwork at Woodstock Opera House.	\$439.80	Full Funding	\$274.80
3	PSR	Personal art supplies for client.	\$116.02	Full Funding	\$138.00
4	PSR	Personal art supplies for client.	\$86.04	Full Funding	\$108.34
5	PSR	Frames to display artwork at community art shows.	\$122.95	Full Funding	\$122.95
6	PSR	Healthbridge membership for one year.	\$240.00	Full Funding*	\$0.00
7	PSR	Cary Park District membership for one year.	\$179.40	Full Funding*	\$56.85
8	PSR	Woodstock Recreation Center fitness membership for one year.	\$486.00	Full Funding*	\$124.00
9	PSR	Interview clothing	\$302.00	Full Funding	\$0.00
10	PSR	40 copies of client poetry book.	\$120.00	Full Funding	\$90.80

**Funding Approval as of 6/13/14 \$2,288.21**

**Scholarship Fund Expenditures as 6/13/14 \$1,111.74**

\* Fitness Memberships to be paid in three month increments. Clients will need to show that membership was used 3x/week for 3 months to receive continued funding.

\*\*See detailed report for further information.

## Quarterly Update

Pioneer Center's service delivery model of community inclusion is gaining traction under its new leader, Heidi Jenkins, and the continued guidance of Temple University's Rick Baron.

*In the Know* details this quarter's progress and a few noteworthy highlights.

### **HIRED...Pioneer Center's First Community Inclusion Specialist**

Meet Chris Larsen, Pioneer Center's first Community Inclusion Specialist! He is currently working with three people focusing on areas that were identified in the community inclusion client survey. As we begin the search for a second specialist, Chris will begin

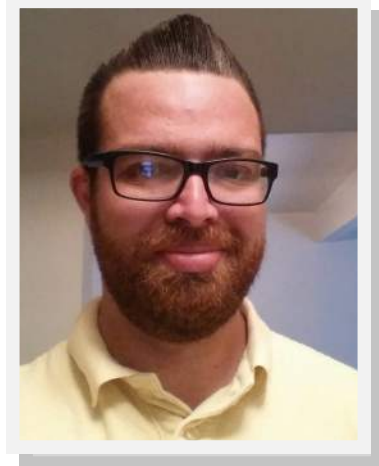
developing a resource book that will outline where clients can go to access community inclusion. It will also include a variety of financial resources available throughout the community.

### **First Round of Scholarships Awarded**

The impressive Community Inclusion Panel, now nine members strong, met in May. At the meeting, Pioneer Center staff presented 10 community inclusion scholarship applications. After much discussion, the panel made the recommendation to fund each of the 10 applications! Please see the back page of *In the Know* and the enclosed documentation for further details about the scholarships.

“Community inclusion is important because it gives our clients a chance to reach their full potential, both in the Pioneer Center community and the community at large. Everyone has something to offer and something to contribute. Our community is a better place when everyone gets to be a part of it.”

— Chris Larsen,  
Community Inclusion Specialist



## Highlights from this Quarter

- 40 People were served this quarter.
- 3 People working with the Community Inclusion Specialist.
- 10 Additional staff trained on community inclusion.
- 2 Programs have fully implemented the community inclusion service delivery model.
- 7 Clients participated in the Psychosocial Rehabilitation community inclusion group.

## Story of Success

Joseph's **desire to create art at home** with his new supplies has come true, with a goal of entering a few shows while working full time at a factory. Now he confides, "I was thinking I might go to art school."

Because of the scholarship, Joseph has been inspired to find community inclusion in almost every domain of his life. The community inclusion recipient feels that he is valued.

"This is like Christmas. I can't believe it," Joseph continues, "No one has ever done anything like this for me before." He has since gone on to establish larger goals for himself.



### Bringing Community Inclusion to the Greater Community

On Friday, May 30, Pioneer Center hosted the 4th Annual Mental Health Recovery Rally. The event featured inspiring stories from clients and guest speakers who presented on mental health awareness. Information about the event and mental health awareness was presented to the community through the Northwest Herald and Star105.5FM.

Information on community inclusion has been added into Pioneer Center’s Client Handbook. During the admissions process, clients will now receive information on community inclusion and how they can be involved in the program while receiving services at Pioneer Center.

### Temple University Update

**It’s official!** Ronica and Heidi are active participants on the National Leadership Committee (NLC) at the Temple Collaborative on Community Inclusion. This is quite impressive.... Because of you, Pioneer Center is at the table as a national resource (with other agencies such as Lovell VA in Chicago and the National Alliance on Mental Illness.) We are promoting community inclusion for individuals with mental health conditions. What this means, in a nutshell, is that Pioneer Center is providing the valuable feedback necessary to help prioritize and strategize activities that will help bring *Temple’s Knowledge Translation Project-A Guide for Making Participation in Everyday Life a Reality* to fruition. Please see enclosed documentation: *A Guide for Making Participation in Everyday Life a Reality* for further details.

#### This August...

Rick Baron, from the Temple Collaborative on Community Inclusion, will be making a site visit to Pioneer Center in August. The visit will provide Pioneer Center with Further Consultation on community inclusion, including information on

training for supervisory staff as well as outcome management. Once the date is set, we will contact you.



## • 4th Annual Mental Health Recovery Rally •

