

2019/2020

*Changing lives and strengthening communities through the dignity and power of work.*



## Vision

Build community by fostering growth and recovery through connection with peers. Respect individual pathways to wellness and value self-direction as well as mutual support. We strive to empower ourselves and each other through education, creativity, and discovery.

## Contact and Hours

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## Funding

Behavioral Health Division



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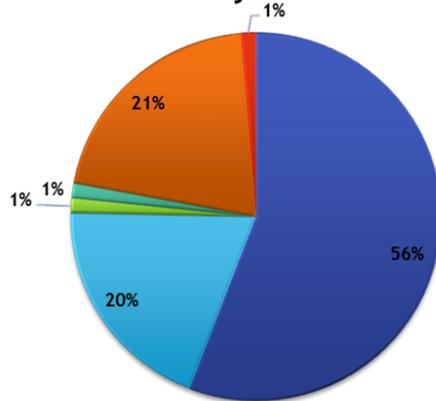
# Petaluma Peer Recovery Center

Peer Support and Educational Groups:	224
One-to-one Peer Support Sessions:	1,073
Socialization Activities:	512
Warmline Calls:	472
Total Incidents of Service:	3,871



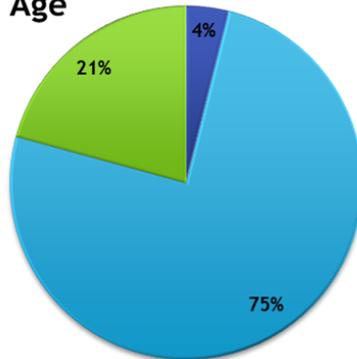
PPRC Staff

## Race/Ethnicity



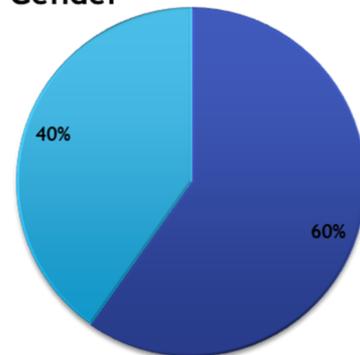
- White
- Latinx or Hispanic
- Black or African American
- American Indian or Alaskan Native
- Asian or Pacific Islander
- Other, including Multi-race

## Age



- 16-25
- 26-59
- 60+

## Gender



- Female
- Male

**Building strength:** We started this year a little weary and grateful for the gap funding available to PPRC. We were relieved to end this fiscal year with MHSA funding peer programs aligned with the spirit of MHSA.

We, along with our entire community, found the Kinkadee Fire and power outages due to hot, dry, windy weather, resulted in higher than normal stress in our participants and staff. Regular group schedules were interrupted to accommodate participant requests to deal with immediate community emergencies, which became important community-building experiences. We began seeing fewer people at the Center and more warmline activity during this difficult time. After the fires the freezing cold and wet weather impacted participants, particularly those without shelter. We then experienced uncertainty as we wondered if PPRC and other peer programs were going to be funded. We worked to better understand and anticipate outcomes of the request for proposal process.

The COVID-19 challenge resulted in us no longer able to provide in-person services. However, we were able to continue to warmline services throughout the shelter in place order. Some called in very regularly to share, be heard, brainstorm, etc. There were times when staff used the internet to provide virtual services and conduct activities with a participant. We also continued to update our website with pertinent information including safety, self-care and activity ideas and tips.

The transition to West County Community Services went smoother than anticipated and we are focused on building upon the strength and resilience of our Center and community as we look forward in the new fiscal year.