## TABLE OF CONTENTS

Letter from the President and Chair, Board of Directors .................................. 1

### Nurturing Families

- Housing and Social Services ........................................................................ 2-4
- Parenting and Early Childhood Education..................................................... 5
- Employment and Training ............................................................................ 6

### Strengthening Neighborhoods

................................................................. 7-10

### Driving Change

- Building Early Links for Learning ................................................................ 11
- Youth HEALers Stand Up! ............................................................................. 12

### Supporters

.................................................................................................................. 13-14

### PEC and PECCDC Board of Directors.......................................................... 17

### Audited Financial Statements .................................................................... 18-19

### Connect with us! ...................................................................................... 20

### About PEC ............................................................................................... 21
Dear Friends:

The 2018 year was an incredible one at People’s Emergency Center (PEC). In this report, you will see the impact your support of PEC’s mission of Nurturing Families, Strengthening Neighborhoods, and Driving Change made from July 1, 2017 to June 30, 2018.

We operate a strategic array of programs that are trauma-informed, strengths-based and solution focused to uplift the populations we serve by providing housing, social services, and quality of life supports that empower people and promote prosperity. Among all of our successes this year, we have:

- Successfully assisted 13 families experiencing homelessness in moving to transitional housing and **60 families with moving into permanent housing**.
- Built community opportunity as a service provider for WorkReady Philadelphia, **hosting a total of 30 opportunity youth through the Philadelphia Youth Network**.
- Supported community strengths by **re launching Neighborhood Time Exchange** with Mural Arts Philadelphia.
- Influenced systems through research, leadership, and policy by **attracting a $1.48 million grant over three years from The Vanguard Strong Start for Kids Program™** to help young children in shelters across Philadelphia participate in high quality early childhood education.

Your support is vital to the success of our programs and the people we serve. We are humbled to be trusted with the care of PEC, and with the stewardship of your investment of time, resources, talent, and funding in support of our work. We look forward to continuing to work with you.

Sincerely,

Greg El  
Chair, PEC Board of Directors

Kathy Desmond  
President, PEC
EMPOWERING FAMILIES

HOUSING AND SOCIAL SERVICES

Emergency Housing

PEC empowers families and youth experiencing homelessness through housing coupled with trauma-informed case management, robust program offerings, and strength-based, solution-focused services. PEC collaborates with the Philadelphia Office of Homeless Services to accept referrals of adult-led households to our emergency shelter. The Philadelphia Department of Human Services (DHS) refers teens to us. Families stay in one of our six dormitory rooms, sharing the use of bathrooms, visitor’s lounge, cafeteria, library, and computer lab.

One hundred and eighty one individuals (65 adult heads-of-household and 116 dependents) lived in PEC’s emergency shelter during the time from July 1, 2017-June 30, 2018. Nine youth-led households were referred to us by DHS during that time. Families were offered case management, housing search, counseling services, parenting education, connection to high-quality early childhood education, employment services, and children’s programs to increase stability and to build a path to permanent housing. Thirty-eight adults presented with a behavioral health or substance abuse issue (or both) at intake. The in-house counselor provided an assessment and when necessary referred individuals to community-based behavioral health, trauma-specific counseling, or substance abuse treatment. Ninety-five percent of these adults used the in-house counselor for crisis counseling or short-term counseling.

We successfully assisted and placed 13 families (32 individuals) in transitional housing and 60 families (164 individuals) with moving into permanent housing. Access to funds to assist families with moving out continued to be critical to the success of residents moving to permanent housing. The shortage of subsidized and affordable housing in Philadelphia has been an ongoing crisis. Residents tended to stay local, although a few families did locate outside the five county area this year. Residents stayed in emergency housing an average of 112 days.
Transitional Housing

PEC’s transitional housing units provided youth experiencing homelessness (ages 16-24) and families fleeing domestic violence with increased independence and full access to our social services and education programs. Transitional housing provided a longer-term solution to help youth and families overcome barriers to secure permanent housing and build a foundation for sustainable success with case management, housing counseling, access to moving funds, and programs of their choice. Fifty-four families (146 individuals) lived in transitional housing from July 1, 2017 to June 30, 2018.

Because of donors like you and Citizens Bank, our families enjoy a bright and warm holiday season every year.
Permanent Supportive Housing Program

In partnership with the Philadelphia Office of Homeless Services and Philadelphia Housing Authority, PEC’s permanent supportive housing program served formerly homeless families who have a documented special need, such as a serious mental illness or other disability.

One-hundred and twenty families lived in our permanent supportive housing units in fiscal year 2018. Families had access to a broad array of supports designed to preserve their housing stability. Case management, programs and resources included guidance in maintaining a household and being a good neighbor; assistance with finding, retaining, and advancing in employment; and follow-up services for physical and mental healthcare, childcare and substance abuse issues. PEC also provided classes in home ownership and maintenance, financial counseling and access to benefits and income. Quarterly community meetings connected residents to local behavioral health, educational, and employment resources. In addition, PEC offered a series of community-building social activities for residents.
The overarching goal of the Center for Parenting and Early Childhood Education (CPECE) was to work with parents, youth, and children residing at PEC to strengthen relationships and develop healthy, cohesive family units. Families were provided effective, responsive, and high quality support services and parenting education. Staff incorporated best practices and making a concerted effort to ensure that every aspect of our service delivery process is trauma-informed.

CPECE used early intervention behavioral health support services to ensure physical and emotional safety for our families, help them mitigate the effects of trauma in their lives; and avoid re-traumatization, and assist them in developing realistic treatment goals and move towards housing stability.

During this grant period, CPECE served 79 parents. We provided trauma informed programming, parenting education groups, health care, conflict resolution, women’s wellness groups, nutrition education, art therapy, social and emotional management groups, job readiness, literacy education, and behavioral health programming and interventions.

Thru the use of monthly family assessments, CPECE staff documented an increase in positive, engaging & nurturing behaviors of parents towards their children. Parenting education services were instrumental in enhancing parents’ use of positive discipline skills, understanding temperament and appropriate behavioral expectations, effective communications, managing stress and regulating emotions.

Andrea’s Moving Story
Here are Andrea’s own words about how the integration of PEC’s services with partners like Children’s Hospital of Philadelphia Homeless Healthcare Initiative (CHOP-HHI) expressive arts program have impacted her family.

“This is my painting, We Break. This painting was inspired by music [played in CHOP-HHI’s workshop that day], which made me think about how I got here [at PEC]. I let heartbreak destroy my entire life. It made me psychologically sick to lose my house and my job. Heartbreak is painful. It keeps taking things away from me.”

“I went through the [PEC’s] anger management class and I felt – I can’t even think of the word – it felt like it helped, it really helped me to learn how to cope with what’s going on here because I have an anger issue.”

“So to go through that and just to get ideas on how to deal with it, helped and then I started going to art and then they asked me to put a picture in an art show and it sold and I spoke at the art show and it felt validating.”

This year Andrea and her son moved from PEC into their own apartment, signaling a new chapter in their lives; still returns from time to time to attend the art workshops.
Employment and Training Services

PEC’s Center for Employment and Training is dedicated to offering career development, training, and financial counseling to help financially struggling households remove the barriers to escaping poverty.

CET facilitated ten training series in general professional development, home ownership and maintenance, entrepreneurship, and professional development for the early childhood education industry with Brightside Academy. CET served 63 individuals in fiscal year 2018, with 20 participants receiving one-on-one services and 43 students participating in a series of workshops. The financial counselor served 155 individuals.
STRENGTHENING NEIGHBORHOODS

PEC hosted a special 25 Year Anniversary Party in October 2018 at 4050 Apartments. Over 200 neighbors and stakeholders joined us in an evening of celebration with a history timeline, kid’s activities, and lots of great food. Incorporated as a real estate entity back in 1992, PECCDC has expanded its role in the community over the years as an advocate and honest broker working with neighbors to promote positive change. We have invested over $65 million of public and private funds in the community to establish 235 units of affordable housing, commercial properties, façade improvements and systems repair for long-term homeowners, and greening. Our anniversary party was a great opportunity to convene with our friends and celebrate our shared accomplishments.

- 50 new businesses on the corridor (between 37th Street and 44th Street) since 2002
- 35 commercial façade improvements (supporting 18% of all active businesses).
- Over 100 technical support and capacity building trainings for business owners.
- High school graduation rates increased from 52% in 2000 to 74% in 2013.
- Assisted over 1,000 community members through financial literacy workshops, criminal record expungement clinics, and homeownership seminars
- Offering computer training to over 3,000 local residents and distributing over 1,200 free computers.
West Philadelphia Action for Early Learning (AFEL)

The AFEL Initiative – led by Drexel University and PEC – launched a Community Book Depot program on Lancaster Avenue in early October, with 30 businesses giving away free children’s books on an ongoing basis. The depots worked like a library, with small wooden crates full of free children’s books located within each business. AFEL replenished the book crates each month, with donations from organizations like Philly Reads and Read by 4th. AFEL served 873 individuals through our outreach events and distributed 12,000 books within the Promise Zone.

WorkReady Philadelphia

In the summer of 2017 PEC became a service provider for WorkReady Philadelphia, hosting a total of 30 opportunity youth through the Philadelphia Youth Network. These youth worked closely with PEC’s Digital Inclusion and Community Connectors programs to conduct service learning projects, including helping with PEC’s food cupboard, planning activities for the uGO Community Wellness Venture, and participating in the Teen Technology Network.

Men’s Coffee Talks and Annual Summit

Working in a community that is over 80% African American, it is imperative that our efforts are inclusive of boys and men of color. PEC’s monthly Men’s Coffee Talks explored ways of integrating available resources into places where men of color congregate in our communities. This initiative drew upwards of 15 men each month, who came together to brainstorm ways to empower disenfranchised black men and help them address issues related to poverty, mental health, addiction, and unemployment.
The 11th Annual Lancaster Avenue Jazz & Arts Festival electrified Saunders Park Greene the afternoon of Saturday, July 15, 2017. The lineup included headliner Jaleel Shaw, the Universal African Dance & Drum Ensemble, Matthew Clayton, V. Shayne Frederick, Nazir Ebo, Phoenix Mystique, Josh Lawrence, and Lee Mo. More than just music, the Festival also includes kids’ activities, dozens of arts vendors, food trucks, and community resources. In our commitment to promote inter-generational appreciation for jazz, PECCDC also hosted a Master’s Class with headliner Jaleel Shaw, who led several young musicians in a special performance at the Community Education Center the evening before the festival. A select group of these students was then invited to perform with Mr. Shaw during the festival the following day. Approximately 4,000 individuals attended the festival.
Jumpstart West Philadelphia

Jumpstart West Philly empowered ten West Philadelphia community members to be the developers of their own communities through entrepreneurial, community-oriented real estate development. Jumpstart West Philly was launched via a collaborative partnership among The Enterprise Center, People’s Emergency Center, Habitat for Humanity Philadelphia, the City of Philadelphia Office of Community Empowerment and Opportunity, and other West Philadelphia supporting partners, with initial funding support from Philadelphia LISC. The launch of the program stemmed from initial conversations and collaboration through the West Philadelphia Promise Zone Housing Committee. Jumpstart West Philly is modeled after PhillyOfficeRetail’s Jumpstart Germantown program, with an emphasis on training, networking, mentoring, and financing.

Neighborhood Time Exchange

In FY 2018 PEC and the Mural Arts Program re-launched Neighborhood Time Exchange, an artist residency project that focuses on implementing community-led projects. Neighborhood Time Exchange is based on a simple model: a community gives artists studio space where they can develop their work, and in exchange, the artists contribute creative and technical skills to community-identified revitalization efforts. Artists spend 50% of their time on their own work and 50% of their time on community projects. This could include public artwork, but might also be contributions of carpentry, vacant lot restoration, gardening, teaching, and other services or activation strategies. The artist in residence from March 2018 through July 2018 was Ellen Tiberino.
Building Early Links for Learning

About 2,000 children under the age of six lived in Philadelphia family homeless shelters last year, accounting for the majority of the children in emergency housing. According to several studies, it can be difficult for families in emergency housing to participate in early childhood programs because of challenges associated with homelessness, like residential mobility, separating from communities and loved ones, lack of transportation, and losing important documents needed to enroll their children. Working together, early childhood programs and emergency housing providers can reduce or remove these barriers, opening doors to high quality early childhood education for young children in emergency housing.

In fiscal year 2018, PEC introduced families and homeless shelters to a new service to help young children participate in high quality early childhood education by expanding the Building Early Links for Learning (BELL) initiative. The work was supported by a $1.48 million grant over three years from The Vanguard Strong Start for Kids Program, and continued work originally funded by the William Penn Foundation.

The BELL project promoted resilience among young children experiencing homelessness by working with families, 18 emergency and transitional housing providers, and early childhood education (ECE) programs in Philadelphia. BELL helped families enroll in high quality ECE programs while also encouraging emergency housing providers to adopt more policies informed by best-practices for children under five years old.

The new program helped family homeless shelters and early childhood educators in Philadelphia to work in synergy to engage families to take advantage of early childhood programs, particularly ones of high quality like Head Start, Early Head Start, PHL Pre-K, and others. Additional work at the shelters informed practices and policies with principles of child development and supporting resilience for young children.
Fiscal year 2018 was the founding year for the Youth HEALers Stand Up project. Membership grew to 25 youth. YHSU members engaged in 17 trainings meant to build their skills in community organizing. In total, approximately 180 youth in the community have participated in trainings facilitated by members of YHSU, including youth in foster care, those in juvenile detention, those who live in affordable housing, and youth who reside in emergency shelter and transitional housing. YHSU members were awarded grants from the Bread and Roses future Fund, Youthadelphia, and the Welcome Home Fund. They collectively wrote these grants and were active in site visits with each funder.

YHSU has also developed a network of trusted allies beyond PEC including YouthBuild, Youth Fostering Change, Juveniles for Justice, the Young Adult Leadership Committee [through the Office of Homeless Services], Community Futures Lab, Bareteeth Collective, and Project HOME. We also successfully organized two legislative meetings with the offices of US Senators Casey and Toomey, provided ongoing legislative support and strategy for HB1745, a bill designed to support foster youth in college, and have prepared youth advocates to speak on these issues to policymakers and funders.
SUPPORTERS

Thank you to all of our supporters who made generous contributions this year (July 1, 2017 to June 30, 2018).

All donations are vital to PEC. Due to space limitations, gifts totaling $249 and under are not included in this listing.

PEC’s audited financial statement can be obtained by contacting Tim Klarich at tklarich@pec-cares.org or calling 267-777-5815.

Symbol key: + CDC donor | # PEC and CDC donor

Cornerstone ($100,000+)

- Comcast Corporation
- Drexel University
- Kresge Foundation +
- Local Initiatives Support Corporation +
- Philadelphia Office of Homeless Services
- Surdna Foundation
- United States Department of Housing and Urban Development
- United States Department of Health and Human Services
- The Vanguard Group Strong Start for Kids™
- Wells Fargo Bank +

Champions ($10,000 - $29,999)

- Bank of America
- The Betty and Leo Balzereit Foundation
- Citibank
- Jaimie and David Field
- Marie and Joseph Field
- Independence Foundation
- Lincoln Financial Group Foundation, Inc
- The Mayor’s Fund for Philadelphia
- The Patricia Kind Family Foundation
- Pennsylvania Department of Community and Economic Development +
- The Philadelphia Foundation #
- TD Charitable Foundation
- United Way of Greater Philadelphia and Southern New Jersey
- Wyncote Foundation

Partners ($30,000 - $99,999)

- Duane Morris, LLP +
- Enterprise Community Partners +
- Pennsylvania Department of Education
- Philadelphia Department of Commerce
- Philadelphia Division of Housing and Community Development
- Stoneleigh Foundation
- United States Department of Homeland Security
- W. W. Smith Charitable Trust
- Wells Fargo Regional Foundation +
- William Penn Foundation #
- The Wyss Foundation

Benefactors ($5,000 - $9,999)

- Anonymous (2)
- Comcast Cable Corporation
- The Edna G. Kynett Memorial Foundation, Inc. +
- Estate of Janet M. Anderreck
- Independence Blue Cross Foundation +
- Julian A. and Lois G. Brodsky Foundation
- Horace Kephart
- The John R. & Joanne Lewis Family Foundation
- Keybank Foundation
- Leo and Peggy Pierce Family Foundation +
- Philip Miller +
- Daphne and Michael Parler
- Poor Richard’s Charitable Trust
- Judith Tschirgi and Stephen Hoch
- Nancy and Don Weaver
- Janine and Jeffrey Yass

PEC staff, volunteers, and board members representing PEC at the Generosity 5K.
Patrons ($1,000 - $4,999)

Anonymous (3)
Actua USA Corporation
Charles Barscz
Noreen Beaman
Max and Elyse Berger
Lewis and Barbara Blynn
Sheldon and Jill Bonovitz
Blaire and Jean Boroch
Brown & Brown
C. Eugene Ireland Foundation, Inc.
Lauren Carter-El and William El
Christopher Carver
Chi Eta Phi Sorority (Theta Chapter)
Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback Foundation+
Christian Shrack Fund of the Board of Directors of City Trusts +
Christopher Ludwick Foundation +
Citizens Bank
Diane and Robert DiSerafino
EisnerAmper
Eustace Engineering
Families Forward Philadelphia
Shannon and Ted Farmer
Evan Flaschen
Fox & Roach Charities
Dale Gallis+
Damien Ghee
Ryan Godfrey
Greater Philadelphia Cultural Alliance +
The Hamilton Foundation
Pamela Hansen
Eric Heyer and Diane Steele
Colleen and David Horowitz
Rhea Howard
Christine Jacobs

Keep Philadelphia Beautiful+
Timothy and Kathleen Klarich
Mary Elizabeth Kreider and Todd Barton
Bruce Kuklick and Elizabeth Block
Anne and David Larsson
Lima United Methodist Church
Martha Lindsay+
Mann Center For the Preforming Arts +
Leslie Stuart Matthews and David Matthews
Ralph Muller
Irving and Diane Nachamkin
Iris Newman
Steven Nussbaum
Matthew Paoli
Penn Medicine +
Philadelphia Activities Fund, Inc.
Philadelphia FIGHT
Philadelphia Youth Network +
Philip Devon Family Foundation
Carolyn Picciotti
Public Financial Management, Inc.
Linda Robertson
Roy and Rachel Rosin+
Ronald and Marcia Rubin
Lydia and Tom Sheckels
Sunita Sheth and David Bayard
Penny Stoker
Ronald and Marcia J. Rubin Charitable Foundation
Christine and Paul Tufano
University City Science Center
Gerald Vetter
Stephanie Wall
Zach Wood
Agnes and Robert Wozniak
Don and Anne Yanaitis

Thanks to the Phillies Wives and donors like you we were able celebrate mothers living at PEC for Mother’s Day.
Supporters ($500 - $999)

Anonymous
Vivek Ahya and Riti Patel
Sam Austin
Luke Bartolomeo
Eric Berger and Melissa Lerman
Margaret Brickley
David and Ruth Brill
Central Soup Society of Philadelphia
Christ’s Community Church
Diane and Stephen Cooper
John Davis
Denenberg Charitable Trust
Kathleen Desmond
DLA Piper LLP Staff
Margaret Dowling
Thomas Duffy
Lauren Frederick
Scott and Nancy Geryk
Greek Orthodox Ladies Philoptochos Society of St Luke
Paulette Greenwell
Joshua Haims
Hogan Ovelles US
The Honickman Foundation
Kristin Hudock
Eva Kaplan
Brian and Maura Keech

Terese Kornet
Susan Lee-Martin
Joanne McFall
Nicole Michaud and Hugh Kennedy
Rachelle Nelson
Yvonne Paterson
Melissa and Jeffrey Pennington
Aislinn Pentecost-Farren
Sonja Pettingill and Steven Silber
Elizabeth Rappaport and Daniel Fife
Nancy and Louis Rappaport
John Rex
RSM US LLP Staff
Robert Russell
Ingrid-Karola Schorn and Roger Burnett
Patricia and Stephen Segal
Kathleen and Frank Seidman
Thom and Stephanie Shumosic
Trina Smith
Michael and Leslie Stiles
Tracey Thomasey
Stephanie Wall
Brandon Weber
Eric and Lois Wickstrom
Thomas and Jacqueline Zemaitis

Eat Dessert First Silent Auction winner Thom Shumosic got to hang out with the Philly Phanatic. Thank you for your support, Thom!
Friends ($250 - $499)

Andrea Apter and Harry Chen
Jeff and Tisa Baena
Frederic Barr and Elizabeth Goldmuntz
John Beckman
Bike & Build Inc.
Marc Brookman
Emma Brown
John and Kathy Burmaster
Sarah Byker James
Joanne Campbell
Christine Carlson and John Lehman
Michael Closeme
Francis and Joeann Coleman
Stephanie Combs
Dr. Maria Covarrubias
Michael Davidson
Mary Jane Desmond
Cynthia Dill-Pinckney
Patricia Downey
Bonnie Eisenfeld
Wendy Epstein and James Steiker
Steven and Johanna Fahringer
John Frank
Mary Gallagher
Margaret Graham and Alexander Moss
Cynthia Hayes
Kari Hexem and Adam Gordon
Patricia Higgins
Thomas and Cindy Hutton
Andrea Knox
Donald and Vicki Kramer
Frederick and Theresa Landell
Jim Levin and Andrea Commaker
John and Ann Magee
Virginia Maksymowicz and Blaise Tobia
Dennis and Allison McCool
Lorraine and William McKenna
Elizabeth McNamara
James and Rhonda Mordy
Diana Taflin Myers
Sandra and Maurice Norman
Douglas and Christina Pappajohn
Mark Paul
Vonda Pearson
Philadelphia VIP Inc+
Olivia Pinkett
Thomas Porett
Dr. Kenneth Richman
Alain and Josephine Rook
John and Cynthia Rosania
Rosenberg Family Trust
Patricia and Scott Sanders
Leo and Barbara Sewell

Michael Sharp
William Steele
Juanita Thornton
Anthony and Elizabeth Vale
Jonathan Van Schoick
Joseph Veltri
Michael and Megan Verrill
John and Carol Winkler
Monica Wyatt-Hinchman
Gail Zivin

Giving Campaigns

AmazonSmile
The Benevity Community Impact Fund
Eastern Pennsylvania and Southern NJ CFC
Employee’s Community Fund of the Boeing Company
The Merck Foundation
Truist
United Way of Greater Atlanta
United Way of Greater Philadelphia and Southern New Jersey
YourCause

Matching Gift Companies

Citizens Charitable Foundation
Gap Foundation
Johnson & Johnson
Susquehanna International Group LLP
United Health Group
United Way of Greater Philadelphia and Southern New Jersey

Thank you for your support, RSM staff!
PECCDC Board Chair Bernadine Hawes and PEC President Kathy Desmond at the Lancaster Avenue Jazz & Arts Festival.

**PEC Board**
- **Chair:** Greg El
- **Vice-Chair:** Damien M. Ghee
- **Vice-Chair:** Trina R. Smith
- **Treasurer:** Christine Jacobs
- **Secretary:** Leslie Stuart Matthews

**Directors**
- Blair Boroch
- Steven C. Fahringer
- Pamela Hansen
- Nikki Isadore
- Brian Keech
- Michelle Lee, Esq.
- Blanca Ramirez
- Steve M. Scaduto, CPA
- Maria Scenna
- Tracey Thomasey
- Judith Tschirgi
- Mike Verrill
- Brandon Weber
- Sandra Wintner
- Don Yanaitis

**PECCCDC Board Chair**
- Bernadine Hawes

**PEC Foundation Chair**
- Ellen Brotman, Esq.

**PECCCDC Board**
- **Chair:** Bernadine Hawes
- **Vice-Chair:** Erin Trent Johnson

**Directors**
- Devon Caudle
- Jim Flaherty
- Leslie Stuart Matthews
- Blanca Ramirez
- Brandon Weber
- Monica Pasquinelli
- Selena Tucker
- Dr. Neva White
# Consolidated Statements of Financial Position

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>June 30 2018</th>
<th>June 30 2017</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>ASSETS</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Current assets:</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cash and cash equivalents</td>
<td>$610,261</td>
<td>$477,027</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Restricted cash and escrows</td>
<td>747,888</td>
<td>797,700</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grants, contracts, and other receivables, net</td>
<td>861,739</td>
<td>1,104,695</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other current assets</td>
<td>55,198</td>
<td>32,073</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total current assets</strong></td>
<td><strong>2,275,096</strong></td>
<td><strong>2,411,495</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Property and equipment, net of accumulated depreciation</td>
<td>27,231,552</td>
<td>28,625,235</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Other assets:</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Construction-in-progress</td>
<td>2,038,176</td>
<td>2,286,019</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Investments</td>
<td>4,361,798</td>
<td>4,113,207</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other assets</td>
<td>122,942</td>
<td>120,257</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total other assets</strong></td>
<td><strong>6,522,916</strong></td>
<td><strong>6,519,483</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>LIABILITIES</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Current liabilities:</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Accounts payable and accrued expenses</td>
<td>$733,209</td>
<td>$791,832</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Refundable advances</td>
<td>979,068</td>
<td>499,296</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Advances on line-of-credit</td>
<td>479,893</td>
<td>378,578</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Current portion of loans payable</td>
<td>129,666</td>
<td>4,436,666</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Current portion of capital lease obligation</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>19,324</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total current liabilities</strong></td>
<td><strong>2,321,856</strong></td>
<td><strong>6,125,696</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other liabilities:</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Accrued interest payable</td>
<td>399,859</td>
<td>381,150</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Loans payable, net of current portion</td>
<td>25,467,373</td>
<td>25,653,039</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other liabilities</td>
<td>151,255</td>
<td>129,143</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total other liabilities</strong></td>
<td><strong>26,018,487</strong></td>
<td><strong>26,163,332</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total liabilities</strong></td>
<td><strong>28,340,343</strong></td>
<td><strong>32,289,028</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>COMMITMENTS</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>NET ASSETS</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Unrestricted:</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Undesignated</td>
<td>76,654</td>
<td>1,988,710</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Board designated</td>
<td>2,098,691</td>
<td>1,895,781</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Noncontrolling interest</td>
<td>4,819,727</td>
<td>463,545</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total net assets</strong></td>
<td><strong>7,689,221</strong></td>
<td><strong>5,267,185</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>$36,029,564</strong></td>
<td><strong>$37,556,213</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

See notes to consolidated financial statements
PEOPLE'S EMERGENCY CENTER AND SUBSIDIARIES

Consolidated Statement of Activities
Year Ended June 30, 2018

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Unrestricted</th>
<th>Temporarily Restricted</th>
<th>Permanently Restricted</th>
<th>Total</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Support and revenue:</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Government contracts</td>
<td>$ 3,301,308</td>
<td>$ -</td>
<td>$ -</td>
<td>$ 3,301,308</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Contributions and grants</td>
<td>1,761,547</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>1,761,547</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Net assets released from restrictions</td>
<td>225,000</td>
<td>(225,000)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>5,287,855</td>
<td>(225,000)</td>
<td></td>
<td>5,062,855</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Other revenue:</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rental income</td>
<td>1,626,042</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>1,626,042</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Other income</td>
<td>58,226</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>58,226</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>1,684,268</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>1,684,268</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total support, revenue and other revenue</strong></td>
<td>6,972,123</td>
<td>(225,000)</td>
<td></td>
<td>6,747,123</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Expenses:</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Program services</td>
<td>8,627,735</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>8,627,735</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Support services</td>
<td>529,772</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>529,772</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>9,157,507</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>9,157,507</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Change in net assets from operations</strong></td>
<td>(2,185,384)</td>
<td>(225,000)</td>
<td></td>
<td>(2,410,384)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Nonoperating income (loss):</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Investment income</td>
<td>323,263</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>323,263</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Write down of construction-in-progress</td>
<td>(392,193)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>(392,193)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>(68,930)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>(68,930)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Change in net assets</strong></td>
<td>(2,254,314)</td>
<td>(225,000)</td>
<td></td>
<td>(2,479,314)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Change in net assets attributable to the noncontrolling interest</strong></td>
<td>(545,168)</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>(545,168)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Change in net assets attributable to the controlling interest</strong></td>
<td>$ (1,709,146)</td>
<td>$ (225,000)</td>
<td>$ -</td>
<td>$ (1,934,146)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

See notes to consolidated financial statements
PEC E-NEWSLETTERS

Sign up by sending your email address to:

DONOR NEWS AND UPDATES
tdowney@pec-cares.org

COMMUNITY NEWS, RESOURCES AND EVENTS
marketing@pec-cares.org for the PECCDC Newsletter

POLICY NEWS AND ACTION ALERTS
policy@pec-cares.org for the PEC Perspective
MISSION

PEC nurtures families, strengthens neighborhoods and drives change. We are committed to increasing equity and opportunity through our entire community. We provide comprehensive supportive services to families and youth experiencing homelessness, revitalize our West Philadelphia neighborhoods, and advocate for social justice.

Nurturing Families
For families and youth experiencing homelessness we offer housing, case management, counseling, parenting and early childhood education, employment services, financial education and planning, life skills training, and computer classes.

Strengthening Neighborhoods
The PEC Community Development Corporation programs respond to community needs and build on neighborhood assets to help bridge the digital divide, expand mixed-income housing opportunities, stimulate economic growth, create wealth, and improve the quality of life for all West Philadelphia residents.

Driving Change
PEC advocates for urgently needed public policy changes on behalf of youth and families experiencing homelessness. We work assertively with the local, state and federal governments to advance this legislation. We also drive collaborations among service providers and researchers.

*Names used in this report are representative of PEC program participants, but we changed them in order to respect their privacy.*