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Nonprofit's Lighting Project Leads to More Services for Addiction Treatment

High Point Treatment Center was founded more than 25 years ago when a group of people who were in recovery from substance use disorders saw a need for addiction treatment in southeastern Massachusetts.

Since then, the nonprofit organization has expanded to 1,100 employees who work at four locations, including a 65,000-square-foot, three-building campus in Brockton.

The 20,000 patients who annually come to High Point Treatment Center are provided a place to stay while being medically monitored through detox, receiving group treatment and therapeutic recreational opportunities. It is important that patients feel comfortable and safe while they are at the facility.

That's part of why High Point's management agreed to a no-cost energy assessment through National Grid. As a sustainably responsible organization, not only would they find ways to reduce energy usage, but they would also create a safer and healthier environment for patients and their families.

"The assessment was thorough," said Hillary Dubois Farquharson, chief of communications and prevention services at High Point Treatment Center. "We reviewed all the switches, lighting fixtures, roof units, condenser units and air conditioning units. Throughout the process, National Grid really made the experience seamless and efficient. They collaborated with us wholly."

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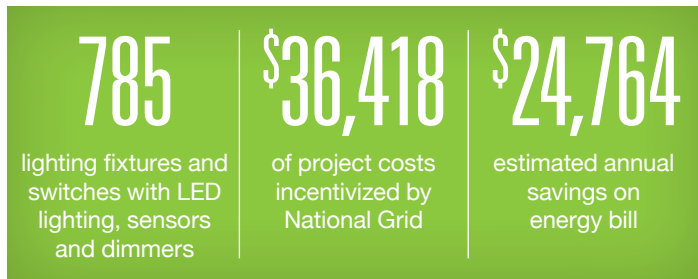
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After the energy assessment, High Point decided to upgrade 785 lighting fixtures and switches with LED lighting, sensors and dimmers. The total project cost \$207,094, but after \$36,418 in incentives from National Grid, High Point only paid \$170,676. The complete renovation will help High Point Treatment Center save 145,671 kWh annually, which is worth approximately \$24,764 per year.

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“As a nonprofit, we obviously have limited resources,” said Daniel Mumbauer, president and CEO of High Point Treatment Center. “By partnering with National Grid and replacing a significant number of electrical fixtures, the money we’re going to save can now be reinvested in providing more access to treatment. You can’t ask for a better outcome than the partnership we have with National Grid.”

The organization also sees additional benefits to the project, from a better environment for patients to less maintenance that’s required and the ability to hire even more qualified staff.



High Point Treatment Center's leadership includes (from left to right) Michael Medeiros, director of support services; Amanda Sandoval, director of communications and prevention services; Hillary Dubois Farquharson, chief of communications and prevention services; Melissa Torrance, chief operating officer; and Daniel Mumbauer, president and CEO.

“Every day we have folks come through our doors in crisis—looking for help. We’re here to give that,” Mumbauer said. “It’s incredible the difference an intervention can make in someone’s life to bring them back to a point of happiness and fulfillment. As a staff, nothing can be better. We’re thankful to National Grid for coming to us and ultimately providing us a way to serve our patients and clients even better.”

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