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**YOUTH SERVICES FOR OKLAHOMA COUNTY, INC.**  
**Annual Report**

Fiscal Year 2010  
 (July 1, 2009 to June 30, 2010)

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**Youth Services for Oklahoma County, Inc. is Changing Young Lives!**



**SUCCESS is...** Youth Services for Oklahoma County Trustees and Staff managing to balance our budget (cut just under \$200,000 by the State budget crisis) while maintaining the same level of services in all our programs. More importantly, YSOC provided every teen that came through our doors the needed services to change their life and the lives of their families.

**SUCCESS is...** Supporting Kids in Independent Living (SKIL) Program's forty-five seniors living without parental support graduating from their Oklahoma City Public High Schools and walking across the stage wearing a cap and gown to accept their diplomas (250+ students were provided SKIL services this year).

**SUCCESS is...** Juvenile Re-Entry Oklahoma County (J-ROC), an Office of Juvenile Affairs pilot program teaching formerly incarcerated youth life skills. To date, 95% of J-ROC's clients graduate and enter college or the workforce in full-time jobs, find success, and do not re-offend!

**SUCCESS is...** The Community Intervention Center (CIC) providing service equal to four law enforcement officers' time during the year, so they can be on the street protecting our citizens, while CIC is providing a safe holding facility and consequence to juvenile offenders.

**SUCCESS is...** The First Time Offender Program (FTOP) bringing teens and their families together so they can learn to communicate with each other and support each other's goals and dreams.

**SUCCESS is...** The Family Junction Emergency Youth Shelter providing safe shelter and a family environment for teens that have lost their own families through parental drug abuse, incarceration, neglect, or physical abuse.

**SUCCESS is YOUTH SERVICES FOR OKLAHOMA COUNTY, INC.** – our partners, our Trustees, our staff and our clients...all with a strong hand in... **"Changing Young Lives!"**

*Debra G. Forshee*



"Friends Are The Best Therapy" artwork provided by 17-year-old Supporting Kids in Independent Living (SKIL) Program client. Carlos came to the United States in 2008 after escaping a bad situation in Guatemala. He is a Senior in High School in Oklahoma City and wants to pursue a career in the culinary arts. He likes to play soccer, paint, and play guitar.

**Mission Statement:**

Youth Services for Oklahoma County, Inc. is a not-for-profit community organization that advocates, educates, intervenes and counsels youth and families to make a positive difference in their lives.



# YSOC

## YSOC Programs Change Young Lives Every Day!

This FY 2010 Annual Report outlines Youth Services for Oklahoma County, Inc.'s programs between July 1, 2009 and June 30, 2010. The Board of Trustees and staff are committed to "make a positive difference" and appreciate your support of our mission and the teens and families we serve through these programs.

**Community Intervention Center (CIC)** is a collaborative effort partnering with the City of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma City Police Department, and the Oklahoma Office of Juvenile Affairs. The CIC is a 24-hour holding facility for juveniles arrested by local law enforcement. Parents are immediately contacted to pick up their children. The CIC's goals are to create an environment of consequences for the juvenile and to free law enforcement to immediately return to their primary responsibilities of protecting our community.

### Serving Our Community

"Jeannie" knew her 14-year-old nephew was not using drugs. So when she was called as his legal guardian to pick him up at the CIC and found out he was charged with Possession of a Controlled Dangerous Substance with the Intent to Distribute, she also knew something very serious was going on. It turns out he was selling the crack cocaine for his "legal age" cousin. Family members requested the boy be detained (incarcerated) at the Oklahoma County Juvenile Bureau for his own personal safety for fear of physical retribution by the cousin and his partner gang members. The Bureau's FACT Division (Family Awareness & Community Teamwork) worked with Jeannie's nephew to redirect his life and choices. Without the CIC's intervention, Jeannie's and the boy's futures could have been far different. Although he was incarcerated and has a "record", he is alive and has the potential to turn his life around and enter adulthood with a positive future.

**Family Junction Youth Emergency Shelter** provides a temporary safe home for up to 18 youth between the ages of 12 and 17. Since 1975, Family Junction has provided a 24-hour residential facility. While living at the shelter at a "critical junction" in their lives, our residents attend school and receive valuable life skills training and counseling while performing daily chores and enjoying a wide variety of recreational activities.

### Making a Positive Difference Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow

Recently "Steven", a former shelter resident, made a special trip to The Family Junction. He lived at the shelter two years ago, then moved out of state with a relative and recently moved back to Oklahoma. He asked his caseworker to bring him to visit the shelter because he wanted to apologize to the shelter's director for his actions while he was here. He also wanted to personally thank the staff saying, "I may not have looked like I was listening, but I remember everything you tried to do to help me. I still use some of the lessons I learned at Family Junction today."

**First Time Offender/Skills Education Program** has been a court-ordered consequence for first-time youthful offenders since 1978. Parents and youth between the ages of 8 and 17 attend this four-week course together. Classes meet two nights a week and are offered in English and Spanish. Parents and youth together learn conflict resolution and positive communication and problem solving skills.

### Giving a Second Chance

"Sarah" leaned over to one of the Youth Services staff members during a United Way tour of the agency and said, "I've been here before. Not as a guest of a community group like this, but as a parent in your First Time Offender Program. My son was arrested for something stupid he got into with his friends and we were ordered by the Court to take your classes. We weren't too excited at first but I knew he needed to think about his actions. You know how kids hear something differently when it's said by someone other than their parent? Well, he heard what was said in class by the instructor, the other kids and parents, and - most importantly - by me. My son realized I wasn't just nagging him or smothering him; I was trying to help him make smart choices. I'm glad we went through your program because we've been communicating much better since finishing your classes and now he's doing great in college."



Family Junction girls enjoy a field trip to an Oklahoma City Fire Station.



Oklahoma City Thunder Basketball Team members Jeff Green (2nd from left), James Harden (3rd from left), and Eric Maynor (2nd from right) shoot hoops with residents on the shelter's half-court.

## Thanks to Our SKIL Pantry Volunteers!



Nichols Hills United Methodist Church KIVA Class Members (L-R) Jim Buchanan, Kathy Walker, Sharon McLeod, and Becky Buchanan sort donations.



Teen Service Board Members Nina Williams and Jessica Bedard arrange clothing.

## From a SKIL Teen's email to Youth Services...

Hello,  
I was a student of need in 2007 when I had the pleasure of meeting everyone at Youth Services. I even spoke at the 2008 Reach for the Stars! event as high school junior. Then I had to move and lost contact with everyone there that helped me succeed.  
I did indeed graduate from high school and now I am attending OCCC where I am doing better than ever! I made it through mid-terms and I am currently maintaining A's and one B. I am a pre-med chemistry major. I hope to attend medical school and specialize in pediatric trauma.



If you could let your staff know how well I am doing, I would greatly appreciate that. Also, if possible I would like to donate my spare time to give back to Youth Services.

Thank you, Crystal

Featured speaker Crystal at YSOC's 2008 Reach for the Stars!

## Thank you, YSOC Board Members!



Dean Stringer (C) is presented a memento for his nine years of service on the YSOC Board of Trustees by CEO Debbie Forshee and Board Chair Bill Bullard. Mr. Stringer served as Vice-Chair of the Board in fiscal years 2002, 2003, and 2004 and Chairman of the Board from July 2004 until June 2007. While Chair, Mr. Stringer worked to establish the SKIL Endowment and made the final gift to reach the 2-for-1 match of raising \$250,000 in April 2008. Also, he steered the agency to our new tagline "Changing Young Lives!"



Valerie Oakley (C) receives a thank-you gift from FY 2011 Board Chair Bill Bullard and CEO Debbie Forshee for serving as Chair of the Board in FY 2009 and 2010. Mrs. Oakley has held all officer positions serving as Treasurer, Secretary, Vice Chair, and Chair. She organized the first annual gala in 2001 and has served on the committee each subsequent year. Valerie and her husband Jeff, through their company Oakley's, Inc., have donated landscaping services and materials for the agency and shelter grounds, flower beds, and gardens for many years.

**YOUTH SERVICES FOR OKLAHOMA COUNTY, INC. AND OKLAHOMA YOUTH SERVICES HOLDING COMPANY, INC.**  
 Consolidated Statements of Activity and Change in Net Assets For the Year Ended June 30, 2010

**YOUTH SERVICES FOR OKLAHOMA COUNTY, INC. AND OKLAHOMA YOUTH SERVICES HOLDING COMPANY, INC.**  
 Consolidated Statement of Financial Position  
 June 30, 2010

**REVENUE AND SUPPORT**

Public Donations & Support	\$ 262,576
Grants & Contracted Services	2,234,861
Rental Income	40,350
Miscellaneous Income	20,300
Special Event Income	210,125
Investment Income	44,377
<b>Total Revenue and Support</b>	<b>2,812,589</b>

**EXPENSES**

Direct Program Services (87%)	\$2,438,870
Management Expenses (5%)	149,751
Fundraising (8%)	217,813
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>2,806,434</b>
Change in Net Assets	6,155
Net Assets at the Beginning of the Year	3,289,338
<b>Net Assets at the End of the Year</b>	<b>\$ 3,295,493</b>

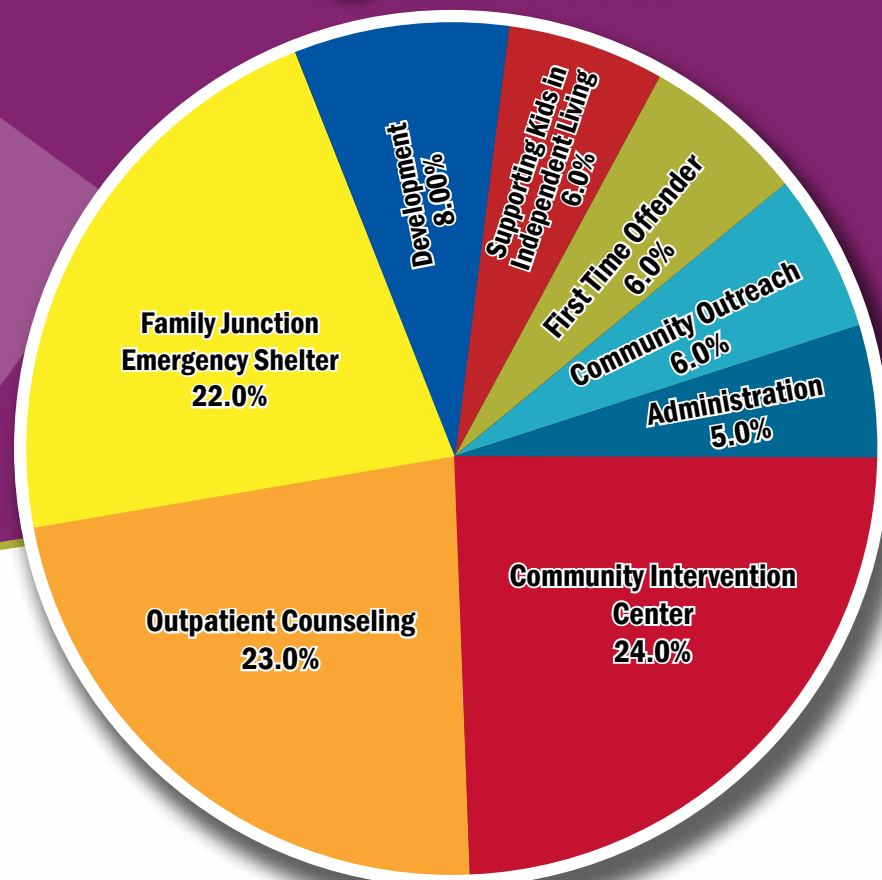
**ASSETS**

Current Assets	\$522,415
Investments	
Beneficial Interest in Securities Held by Others	403,509
Fixed Assets:	
Buildings, Equipment and Land (Net of Accumulated Depreciation)	2,640,410
<b>Total Assets</b>	<b>\$ 3,566,334</b>

**LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS**

Current Liabilities	\$221,096
Net Assets:	
Unrestricted	2,941,729
Temporarily Restricted	334,878
Permanently Restricted	68,631
<b>Total Liabilities and Net Assets</b>	<b>\$ 3,566,334</b>

**Program Costs**



**Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 2010**

**Outpatient Behavioral Health Services** is a CARF-accredited youth counseling center providing assessment; crisis intervention; individual, family and group counseling; and mentoring services to at-risk youth and families since 1972. Additionally, the Community At-Risk Services (CARS) Program serves clients referred by the Oklahoma County Juvenile Bureau probation and Oklahoma Office of Juvenile Affairs providing re-integration and life skills programs along with individual, family and group counseling, tutoring and mentoring.

**Helping to a Brighter Future**

"John" is a graduate of YSOC's Juvenile Re-entry for Oklahoma County (J-ROC) Program which serves teens coming out of incarceration and returning to the community. He attends a state culinary school because he wants to become a baker. John loves his dorm, his new friends, and his nickname on campus of "Lucky". But he wasn't so lucky in his young past. Convicted of several charges ranging from murder II, assault and battery, robbery, and weapons and drugs charges, John had been an active gang member. Having served his sentence and completed the J-ROC Program, he is now looking forward to his future, a career, and his dream of working at Disney World.

**Supporting Kids in Independent Living (SKIL)** has been reducing the Oklahoma high school drop-out rate since 1998. SKIL offers crucial financial and emotional support to Oklahoma City high school students who cannot live at home due to parents' mental or physical abuse, addiction, incarceration, neglect, or abandonment. SKIL encourages students to achieve high school graduation while giving them the dream of college. The SKIL Program provides limited rent and utility payments, school or work uniforms, groceries, school expenses, and ACT/SAT testing fees among many other basic necessities. SKIL often provides the only Christmas gifts these teens receive and staff are frequently the only "family" members these young men and women have in attendance at their graduation ceremonies.

**Linking Teens to Graduation**

"Donnie" was just thrilled with his invitation to attend the Annual SKIL Graduation Celebration and the graduation gifts he received were such a surprise to him. He was so thrilled he called our SKIL case manager to say how much he appreciated the event and recognition for his achievement of graduating while supporting himself. His mother had turned him out of the house at 16, saying he was old enough to take care of himself. She had done the same thing to his older brother and sister so Donnie prepared himself by working several jobs over the summer and a part-time job during school. Our case manager told Donnie he deserved the gifts and recognition for his hard work and that he was proud of him. Later that day, Donnie sent a text message saying that was the first time anyone had told him they were proud of him and it almost had made him cry.

**Community Outreach Safety Programs**

i-Safe is a nationally recognized internet safety program that teaches youth and families about identity theft, cyber-bullying and how to safely use social media networks such as Facebook. Programs are available for youth groups, schools and parent groups.



SKIL Outreach Specialist Joe Hughes, YSOC Board Member Kim Nguyen, SKIL Graduate Michael, and SKIL Director Maureen Kelley share a smile as Michael receives a \$500 college scholarship from the law firm where Mrs. Nguyen practices, Michael Brooks-Jimenez, P.C.



Graduation gift boxes distributed at the Annual SKIL Graduation Celebration.

# Impact During the Fiscal Year

## Ended June 30, 2010

Program	Sex		Age				Race							Client Case Count				Units of Service	Client Satisfaction Poor 1 - Excellent 5	Volunteer Hours
	M	F	8 & Under	9 - 12	13 - 16	17 +	A	B	C	H	NA	MR	O	Carry Over (Open)	New	Closed	Carry Forward			
CIC	1,263	749	-	148	1,380	484	9	920	562	452	57	8	4	-	2,012	2,012	-	Hrs. of Service	4.5	212
	62.8%	37.2%	0.0%	7.4%	68.6%	24.1%	0.4%	45.7%	27.9%	22.5%	2.8%	0.4%	0.2%					9,626		
FJ	41	50	0	33	35	23	3	36	34	13	5	0	0	13	91	96	8	Days of Care	4.5	803
	45.1%	54.9%	0.0%	36.3%	38.5%	25.3%	3.3%	39.6%	37.4%	14.3%	5.5%	0.0%	0.0%					3,401		
OBHS/CARS	145	29	0	1	80	93	0	76	41	41	15	0	1	87	174	173	88	Hrs. of Service	4.5	0
	83.3%	16.7%	0.0%	0.6%	46.0%	53.4%	0.0%	43.7%	23.6%	23.6%	8.6%	0.0%	0.6%					11,096		
OBHS/YCC	33	33	3	7	23	33	2	26	21	14	2	1	0	10	67	42	35	Hrs. of Service	4.5	391
	50.0%	50.0%	4.5%	10.6%	34.8%	50.0%	3.0%	39.4%	31.8%	21.2%	3.0%	1.5%	0.0%					455		
SEP	282	230	0	69	135	308	8	142	162	177	13	6	4	43	512	495	60	Hrs. of Service	4.7	138
	55.1%	44.9%	0.0%	13.5%	26.4%	60.2%	1.6%	27.7%	31.6%	34.6%	2.5%	1.2%	0.8%					9,752		
SKIL	40	41	0	0	8	73	1	41	16	16	3	3	1	57	81	81	57	# Contacts	4.8	558
	49.4%	50.6%	0.0%	0.0%	9.9%	90.1%	1.2%	50.6%	19.8%	19.8%	3.7%	3.7%	1.2%					4,725		
TOTALS	1,804	1,132	3	258	1,661	1,014	23	1,241	836	713	95	18	10	210	2,937	2,899	248		4.6	2101
	2,936		2,936											2,936						
Percentages	61.4%	38.6%	0.1%	8.8%	56.6%	34.5%	0.8%	42.3%	28.5%	24.3%	3.2%	0.6%	0.3%							

\*Race Legend - A- Asian/Pacific Islander B- African American C- Caucasian H- Hispanic NA- Native American MR- Multi-Racial O- Other

## Help us Change Young Lives!

- **Volunteer!** We need extra "hands" and tutors year-round. Call 235-7537 to schedule a volunteer orientation or fill out the Volunteer Application at [www.ysoc.org](http://www.ysoc.org).
- **Contribute!** We are always in need of funds for various program needs. Send your gift to 201 NE 50th Street, Oklahoma City, OK 73105, or go to [www.ysoc.org](http://www.ysoc.org) to make a secure contribution online.
- **Donate!** Drop off your donations during our regular office hours Monday-Thursday 8:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. and Friday 8:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. How you can help:
  - ✓ Feed hungry teens living on their own. Fill a re-usable totebag or grocery bag with non-perishable food such as peanut butter, jelly, soup, cans or cups of fruit or vegetables, pasta sauce, pasta and rice mixes, breakfast bars, and microwaveable meals.
  - ✓ Provide new underclothes and socks. SKIL teens struggle to meet their most basic needs. Bring new adult-size underwear and socks to help these hard-working young men and women trying to graduate.
  - ✓ Purchase tickets to the movies, the Oklahoma City Zoo, or ball games for shelter teens. Our limited budget covers the necessities but usually not the "fun".

**"Thanks to Tom Farrar of Farrar Millwork for his fabulous construction of our Supporting Kids in Independent Living (SKIL) Pantry and Family Junction Emergency Youth Shelter computer lab ."**