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Annual Report

Fiscal Year 2011

(July 1, 2010 to June 30, 2011)

3,000 Clients and Families Served

2,930 hours given by 225 volunteers

2,100 Juveniles Processed by the Community Intervention Center

500 Youth and Parents Educated in the First Time Offender/ Skills Education Program

350 Youth and Their Families COUNSELED by Outpatient Behavioral Health Services

70 Children Protected in The Family Junction Emergency Youth Shelter

45 Supporting Kids in Independent Living (SKIL) Students Reached Graduation

Now THAT'S Changing Young Lives!

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.

WE NEED YOUR HELP TO CHANGE YOUNG LIVES!

\$25 will buy a bag of groceries for a homeless teen.

\$50 will buy a bag of groceries and one day's clothing for a homeless teen.

\$100 will buy a bag of groceries, one day's clothing, and a college entrance test fee for a homeless teen.

- **Contribute!** Please use the enclosed envelope or go to www.ysoc.org to make a donation and help us make a difference in the lives of the youth and families we serve.
- **Donate!** Bring your donations Monday-Thursday 8:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. and Friday 8:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. We always need:
 - Non-perishable food such as peanut butter, jelly, breakfast bars, pasta sauce, pasta and rice mixes, and microwaveable meals.
 - Packages of new adult-size underclothes and socks.
 - Baby food, formula, diapers, and toys.
- **Volunteer!** Call 235-7537 to schedule your volunteer orientation.

To See How We're Changing Young Lives, Follow Youth Services on

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Check Our Website and Sign Up for E-News at www.ysoc.org.

YSOC Programs Change Young Lives Every Day!

2,964 Clients received direct services in Fiscal Year 2011 (July 1, 2010 to June 30, 2011). Add to that number the immeasurable effects on their parents, siblings, friends, and the community to see YSOC is truly making a positive difference in Oklahoma County!

Community Intervention Center (CIC)

“Chelsea” was brought to the CIC for violating curfew. She said she had ridden the bus to Oklahoma to meet a boy she had become friends with on-line. The “boy” turned out to be a 28-year-old man and friendship was not his intention. Through tears, Chelsea said she had run from the bus station and was hanging out at the 24-hour fast food restaurant trying to figure out what to do next. She finally provided her parents’ phone number and they eagerly drove from out-of-state to pick her up. Chelsea thanked the staff for helping her find her way safely home.

Community Intervention Center (CIC) provided 10,808 hours of service to 2,151 juveniles in FY 2011. CIC, in collaboration with the City of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma City Police Department, and the Oklahoma Office of Juvenile Affairs, is a 24-hour holding facility for juveniles arrested by local law enforcement. The CIC’s goals are to immediately contact parents, create an environment of consequences for juveniles, and free officers to immediately return to active duty.



YSOC CEO Debbie Forshee gives a tour of the CIC to Youth Leadership Exchange members.

Family Junction Emergency Youth Shelter

“Danny” wanted more than anything to be a high school wrestler but his unstable family life made it difficult to participate in sports. When he came to The Family Junction and began regularly attending school, staff made it a priority for him to try out for the team, transporting him to the shelter after wrestling practice every day, and attended his wrestling matches to cheer for him. Danny competed in the Oklahoma State Wrestling Meet and hopes to receive a college scholarship for his sports accomplishments the shelter staff helped make possible.

Family Junction Emergency Youth Shelter gave 6,770 days of care to 67 children this past year. Our shelter is a 24-hour residential facility for up to 18 youth between the ages of 12 and 17. Residents attend school, receive life skills training and counseling, and perform daily chores. Family Junction provides a safe home-like atmosphere for children who are in crisis and between more permanent placements.

Outpatient Behavioral Health Services

“Tiffani” made some big mistakes that resulted in a year of incarceration when she was 17. But she spent her time positively, earning her high school diploma and researching higher education options. While receiving re-integration and life skills training in our Juvenile Re-entry of Oklahoma County (J-ROC) Program, she was accepted to a local community college to begin work on a nursing degree. Tiffani is now focused on her future and making positive choices to assure her success.

Outpatient Behavioral Health Services provided 11,489 counseling hours to 353 clients and their family members in FY 2011. Our counseling center is internationally accredited and provides assessment, crisis intervention, mentoring, and re-integration services, life skills training, and individual, family and group counseling to at-risk youth and families.



The Juvenile Re-entry of Oklahoma County (J-ROC) Program held an award ceremony for youth who have successfully re-integrated into the community after incarceration. Shown in the photo are J-ROC program partners from the Oklahoma Office of Juvenile Affairs.



Family Junction residents learn life skills such as doing laundry.

Skills Education/First Time Offender Program (SEP)

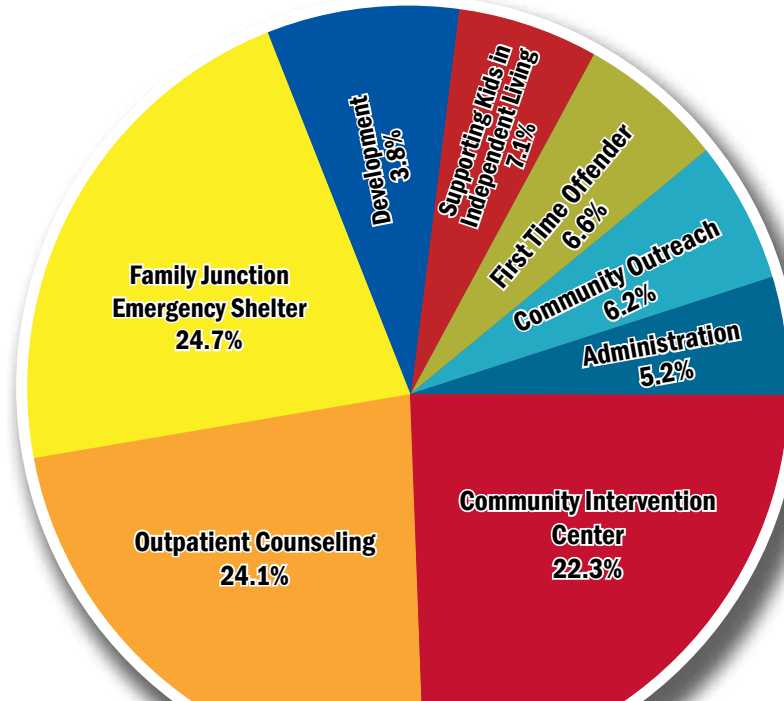
“Sarah” knew she needed help with her son “John” when they began attending SEP classes. Since her husband started working in another state, her son had become angry and disrespectful, staying out late with new friends. She was afraid his rebellious attitude and behavior were going to get him in real danger. Together in class, they discussed John trying to be the “man of the house” for fear his dad was leaving them and that the new friends weren’t a positive influence. Sarah and John learned how to communicate better and work together on the challenges their family was facing.

SEP presented 9,542 hours of service to 500 youth and at least one of their parents during FY 2011. A court-ordered consequence for first-time youthful offenders and an optional program for families in crisis, parents and youth between the ages of 8 and 17 attend this four-week course together. Available in English and Spanish, classes teach conflict resolution, positive communication, and problem-solving skills for parent and child.



YSOC Teen Service Board Members wrap Christmas gifts they raised money and shopped for to give to SKIL teens.

Program Costs



Supporting Kids in Independent Living (SKIL)

“Antoine” was reluctant to tell the SKIL caseworker what his needs were. He told her he could use some new socks and help filling out paperwork for a scholarship but that what he wanted most of all wasn’t in the SKIL Pantry. “I’m doing ok living at my grandmother’s house, but when basketball season starts I want someone to come to my games to see me play. Grandma is too sick to get out much and I’d like somebody in the stands to cheer for ME.” Like so many students SKIL serves, Antoine needed a cheerleader in the stands and in his life. The SKIL Program made sure there was someone to cheer for Antoine and guide him to graduation!

SKIL made 3,416 contacts on behalf of 130 high school students this year. SKIL reduces the drop-out rate by providing material, financial, and emotional support to Oklahoma City high school students who live without parental support through no fault of their own. They are not in State custody but live “couch-to-couch” or with other relatives or friends. SKIL students must make positive progress toward graduation. In FY 2011, 45 students received their high school diplomas while in the SKIL Program.



Special thanks

to Oklahoma City Domino’s Pizza Restaurants franchisee Cat-Lin/Mand Made Pizza, LLC, owned by Linda Burgat and Cathy Eisel, and Controller Dave Burgat for organizing a canned food drive for the SKIL Pantry! Pictured are Mr. Burgat and Store Manager Joe Myrick, delivering the 3,500 cans of food to feed our hungry teens.



A SKIL Client Success: Carlos entertained at the monthly staff luncheon before he graduated. He is now living in his own apartment and attending college.

Impact During the Fiscal Year

Ended June 30, 2011

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	1,326	825	2	232	1,439	478	10	1,026	443	580	73	14	5	-	2,151	2,151	-	Hrs. of Service	4.2	230		
	61.6%	38.4%	0.1%	10.8%	66.9%	22.2%	0.5%	47.7%	20.6%	27.0%	3.4%	0.7%	0.2%					10,808				
FJ	30	29		26	20	13	3	27	16	7	6			8	59	58	9	Days of Care	4.7	807		
	50.8%	49.2%	0.0%	44.1%	33.9%	22.0%	5.1%	45.8%	27.1%	11.9%	10.2%	0.0%	0.0%					6,770				
OBHS/CARS	181	27		1	104	103		100	35	58	13		2	88	208	218	78	Hrs. of Service	4.5	186		
	87.0%	13.0%	0.0%	0.5%	50.0%	49.5%	0.0%	48.1%	16.8%	27.9%	6.3%	0.0%	1.0%					11,270				
OBHS/YCC	12	17		2	15	12		12	8	3	1	5		33	31	46	18	Hrs. of Service	4.5	3		
	41.4%	58.6%	0.0%	6.9%	51.7%	41.4%	0.0%	41.4%	27.6%	10.3%	3.4%	17.2%	0.0%					219				
SEP	250	190	0	51	133	256	1	138	138	149	11	1	2	60	440	486	14	Hrs. of Service	4.7	166		
	56.8%	43.2%	0.0%	11.6%	30.2%	58.2%	0.2%	31.4%	31.4%	33.9%	2.5%	0.2%	0.5%					9,542				
SKIL	32	45			3	74		30	27	6	1	13		57	73	83	47	# Contacts	4.8	1,538		
	41.6%	58.4%	0.0%	0.0%	3.9%	96.1%	0.0%	39.0%	35.1%	7.8%	1.3%	16.9%	0.0%					3,416				
TOTALS	1,831	1,133	2	312	1,714	936	14	1,333	667	803	105	33	9	246	2,962	3,042	166		4.6	2930		
	2,964		2,964				2,964															
Percentages	61.8%	38.2%	0.1%	10.5%	57.8%	31.6%	0.5%	45.0%	22.5%	27.1%	3.5%	1.1%	0.3%									

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

Community Intervention Center:

Law enforcement officers deliver juveniles and are back protecting our neighborhoods and community within 15 minutes.

Family Junction Emergency Youth Shelter:

The average stay for a teen is 3 months.

Outpatient Behavioral Health Services:

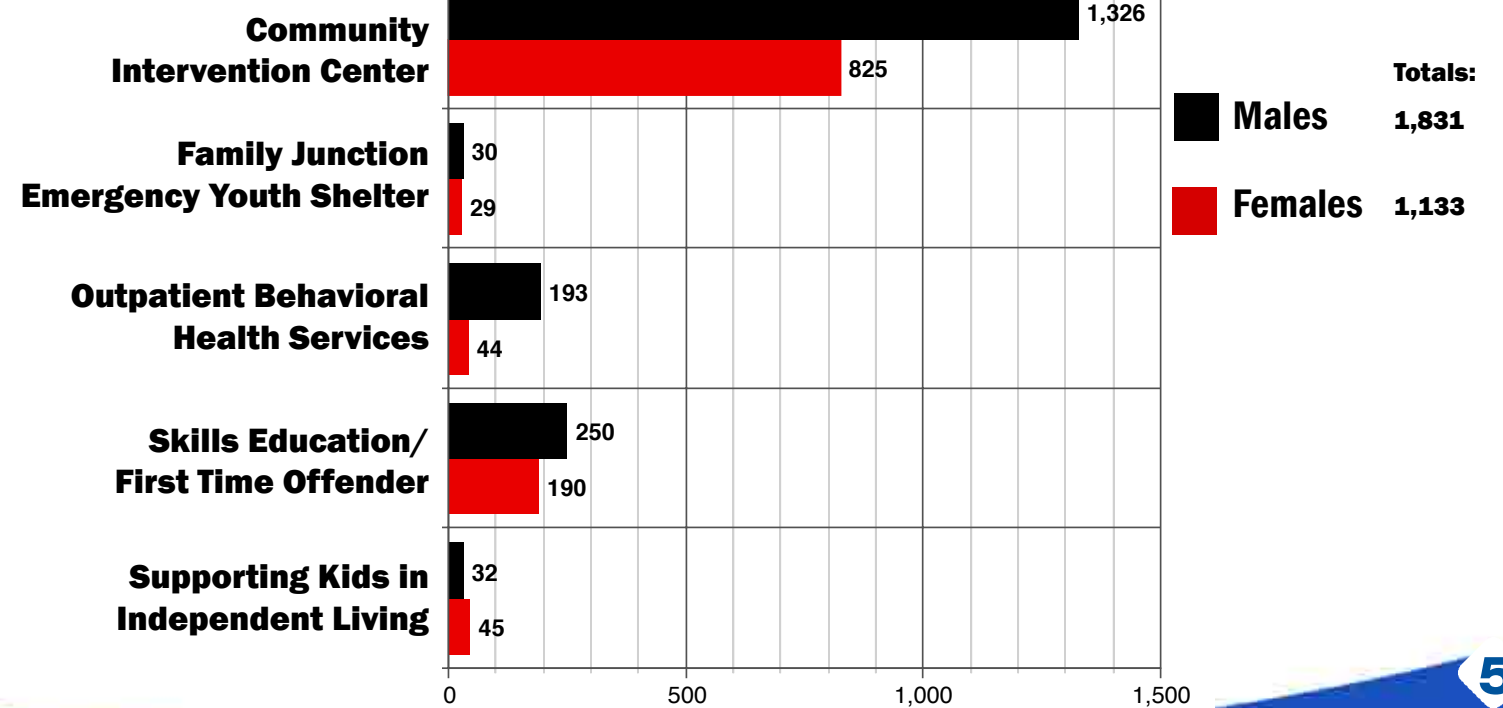
Clients received an average of 32 hours of counseling.

Skills Education/First Time Offender Program:

Children attend with at least one parent and averaged 19 hours of life skills training.

Supporting Kids in Independent Living (SKIL):

45 "unaccompanied" high school students received their high school diplomas.



*Carry Over clients' gender is not reflected.

YOUTH SERVICES FOR OKLAHOMA COUNTY, INC.
 Consolidated Statements of Activity and
 Change in Net Assets For the Year Ended June 30, 2011

REVENUE AND SUPPORT		
Public Donations and Support	\$ 393,282	
Grants and Contracted Services	2,197,036	
Rental Income	40,415	
Miscellaneous Income	1,833	
Special Event Income	63,441	
Investment Income	14,308	
Total Revenue and Support	2,710,315	
EXPENSES		
Direct Program Services	2,175,965	86%
Management Expenses	253,614	10%
Fundraising	101,182	4%
Total Expenses	2,530,761	
Change in Net Assets	233,232	
Net Assets at the Beginning of the Year	3,345,238	
Net Assets at the End of the Year	\$ 3,578,470	

**Fiscal Year
 Ended
 June 30, 2011**

YOUTH SERVICES FOR OKLAHOMA COUNTY, INC.
 Consolidated Statement of Financial Position
 June 30, 2011

ASSETS		\$ 738,983
Current Assets		466,212
Investments:		
Beneficial Interest in Securities		
Held by Others		
Fixed Assets:		
Buildings, Equipment and Land		2,581,595
(Net of Accumulated Depreciation)		3,786,790
Total Assets		\$ 208,320
LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS		
Current Liabilities		3,097,259
Net Assets:		400,185
Unrestricted		81,026
Temporarily Restricted		
Permanently Restricted		
Total Liabilities and Net Assets		\$ 3,786,790

**Letter from the
 Chairman of the Board of Trustees
 William J. Bullard**

When YSOC celebrates its Anniversary in early 2012, our great staff will be providing services to more young people than ever before in this organization's 40 year history. Despite deep cuts to our state funding in each of the last two years, YSOC today provides its truly life-changing services to approximately 3,000 individuals and their families who are among the neediest in our community. Moreover, despite the tough economic times, we have been able to increase the scope and quality of our services.

This could not happen without the help of YSOC's many faithful donors and supportive community partners.

Our programs are full of "success stories", including 45 high school graduates in the Supporting Kids in Independent Living (SKIL) Program and many other inspiring triumphs, big and small. All this happens because we can give good people in bad situations the tools they need to deal with the problems in their lives. Our dedicated staff, many contributors, amazing volunteers, and committed Board of Trustees all combine to make that happen.

There will always be children and families that need the services YSOC provides. We are very grateful to all who have helped - and will continue to help- *Change Young Lives!*



YSOC Board Chairman Bill Bullard

Many Thanks to Our Donors Who Helped Us Change Young Lives!

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