NATIONALLY MORE THAN 550,000 YOUTH EXPERIENCE HOMELESSNESS LONGER THAN ONE WEEK

MORE THAN 1,700 YOUTH IDENTIFIED AS HOMELESS BY TULSA AREA SCHOOLS

20% OF YOUTH EXPERIENCE MENTAL ILLNESS EVERY YEAR

HALF OF HOMELESS AND AT-RISK YOUTH DON'T GET THE HELP THEY NEED

ANNUAL REPORT 2016
OUR MISSION: To value and accept all youth, supporting and challenging them to embrace their potential.

OUR VISION: Empowered youth who grow and achieve.

COUNSELING

After the Coffee House, YST’s Counseling program is its oldest. We understand youth and families in crisis can’t wait weeks to talk to someone. We strive to give them appointments in less than a week. No one is ever denied counseling for inability to pay. Our staff knows how to help, and they care about the outcomes. Counseling plays a role in nearly all YST programming.

YOUTH AND FAMILIES

725

570

YOUTH & FAMILIES

ACHIEVED POSITIVE

CHANGE

1659

HOURS

COMMUNITY

EDUCATION

FAMILY

COUNSELING

92%

YOUTH &

FAMILIES

WOULD

PARTICIPATE

IN YST

COUNSELING

SERVICES

AGAIN
At Youth Services of Tulsa, we’re interested in creating positive outcomes for youth. It’s not enough to offer programs if they don’t work. It’s why we cultivate and analyze a lot of data, and continually refine what we do.

We do this through a “continuum of care,” which is industry speak for complementary programming. Through four areas – Runaway and Homeless Services, Counseling, Delinquency Prevention, and Youth Development – we identify each youth’s strengths and challenges, then set them on a path to independence.

We are fortunate enough to interact in the lives of more than 17,000 area youth and their families each year. With your assistance, we help them change their lives.

“IT’s was an amazing experience for me. I love my counselor. She made me feel comfortable. I was a mess when I first visited YST. It changed my life. I’ve never felt so powerful, like I mattered.”

Angel, former Counseling client
RUNAWAY AND HOMELESS SERVICES

68 PRESENTATIONS PROVIDED TO 2,745 YOUTH

SAFE PLACE RESPONDERS: 104

SAFE PLACE

117 THRU SAFE PLACE

STREET OUTREACH SERVICES

39 AVERAGE YOUTH PER DAY

157 EXITED HOMELESSNESS

YOUTH ACCESSED DROP-IN CENTER FOR BASIC NEEDS

671

TRANSITIONS TRACK 1

59 YOUTH HOUSED IN TRANSITIONAL LIVING PROGRAM

95% MAINTAINED HOUSING 6 MONTHS POST-PROGRAM

52 EMPLOYED

TRANSITIONS TRACK 2

23 OBTAINED STABLE HOUSING

31 RECEIVED INTENSIVE CASE MANAGEMENT
RUNAWAY AND HOMELESS SERVICES

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But we’re more than a Safe Place. We also have **The Station**, our drop-in center where homeless youth can get hot meals, a shower, and a chance to catch their breath. Our staff works to build trust with these youth, and help them get off the streets.

When youth are ready, they can join our **Transitions** program, which provides them with stable housing and opportunities to learn skills they need – job skills, budgeting, cooking, and more – to become self-sufficient.

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**T-TOWN TACOS**

Since April 2016, **7 Youth Hired**

3,321 TACOS SOLD

$16,833.20 IN SALES

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“A lot of our youth are at-risk. YST stands out just by being willing to look at all options instead of just giving you options.”

Dayshon, former Transitions client
A little preemptive education goes a long way, and we offer it through a number of programs. Our Health Education and Prevention program teaches them how to take better care of themselves, and how to navigate the healthcare system. We help youth receive medical care through the University of Oklahoma School of Community Medicine’s clinic on-site at YST and other clinics in the community.

PregNot, our proven pregnancy prevention course, teaches youth to avoid high-risk behaviors that can lead to unwanted pregnancies and STIs. Our LGBTQ services provide support, safety and acceptance for youth, and Gay Straight Alliances in schools reduce bullying and promote inclusion.

After more than four decades, we still offer Coffee House. Youth ages 12-17 can come hang out on the weekends, watch movies, listen to bands, and drink beverages provided by QuikTrip.

“This may sound kind of cliché but I gained the confidence to be myself. I’ve never felt so appreciated and encouraged anywhere else. You guys really brought me out of my shell.”

Bryan, former client
Youth make mistakes. It’s part of growing up. Some of those mistakes have larger consequences than others, but those mistakes need not ruin their future. Our First Offender program teaches youth to make better decisions through skills building and counseling.

Through Youth Court, we partner with the juvenile justice system to allow youth to be tried by their peers. Adolescents listen better when advice comes from peers rather than adults. On those occasions where juvenile offenders have been placed in the custody of OJA, our Re-entry program helps them reintegrate with their families, schools and our community. We build a relationship before they get out, and support them when they get home. Our recidivism rates are some of the lowest in the country. Being there makes a difference.

“It’s about having someone you can trust, someone who’s always there to listen. My counselor helped me understand some of my family issues that might’ve lead to some of the decisions I made, and helped me understand the consequences of my actions. I wish other youth knew about YST.”

Samantha, former First Offender Diversion client
**STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION**

As of June 30, 2016

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INCOME FY 2016

- State: $1,409,978 (18.83%)
- Federal: $2,507,614 (33.49%)
- Local Government: $102,576 (1.37%)
- Tulsa Area United Way: $794,970 (10.62%)
- Development: $2,114,928 (28.25%)
- Investment: -$64,112 (-0.86%)
- Lease/Misc.: $621,088 (8.30%)

Total Income: $7,487,042 (100.00%)

EXPENSES FY 2016

- Runaway & Homeless: $3,014,385 (40.18%)
- Counseling: $1,231,309 (16.41%)
- Youth Development: $1,705,760 (22.74%)
- Delinquency Prevention: $538,972 (7.18%)
- Management / General: $785,975 (10.48%)
- Development: $225,728 (3.01%)

Total Expenses: $7,502,129 (100.00%)
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