



Perspectives

2017
ANNUAL REPORT

Youth  Homes

OUR VISION:

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A MESSAGE FROM THE BOARD PRESIDENT

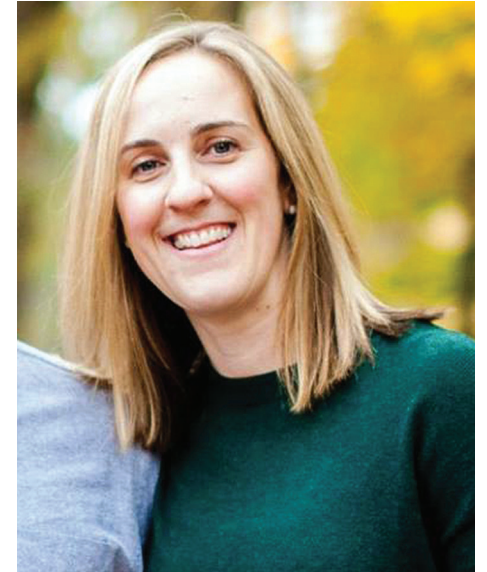
Fiscal 2017 was another successful year of serving the children and families we proudly work with at Youth Homes. In addition to focusing on our core group home and therapeutic programs, we continued to address how the organization will adapt and remain financially healthy as the environment for the delivery of, and compensation for, social services changes. One of the key elements we are stressing is the ability to be agile in the face of an ever-changing funding environment and the fluctuating views of the federal government and the state on the best way to provide services to our youth and their families.

Our vision is *“to provide an array of services to support children and families of Western Montana, regardless of their ability to pay.”* We recognize that in meeting the long-term needs of our youth, we have a social responsibility to strengthen the environment in which they live now and will live in the future. It takes a monumental effort by the Youth Homes’ staff to create positive outcomes for our kids and their families. To the staff, I want to thank you for the dedication and commitment that you show every day when working with the kids and their families.

I would also like to thank our donors for your continued support of Youth Homes. As we move into 2018, the organization will be facing budget cuts that will have a significant impact on our programs. We will continue to work hard to provide these critical services and with your participation and generous giving this will allow us to continue fulfilling our mission, *“to help every youth feel safe, have a sense of belonging and find a place to call home.”*



BRITNEY FREGERIO



DIRECTOR'S MESSAGE

For those of you that I have not yet had the privilege to meet, my name is Beth Cogswell. As of January 1st, I am the new Executive Director of Youth Homes. I was fortunate to have spent the past year and a half working with the previous executive director, Geoff Birnbaum, as well as the board of directors and staff to help prepare me for my new role. I am



thrilled to be the leader of an organization that does such meaningful work for Montana youth and families.

At Youth Homes, one of the primary tenets of our work is to help youth rebuild trust in adults, which many of them have lost due to histories of abuse, neglect, or other traumas. We do this by building positive relationships between staff and youth. I witnessed this recently when I had the opportunity to have lunch with several youth at the Linda Massa Youth Home in Hamilton. Anna Green, the shelter director, hugged each youth as they left to go back to school telling each of them she loved them. It was a warm, genuine gesture from an adult who has built enormous trust with kids who are struggling to rebuild their lives.

The demand for Youth Homes' services is greater than ever as the communities we serve grapple with the effects of an increase in drug and alcohol abuse. The number of child abuse and neglect cases in Missoula County has doubled over the past five years. Our shelters are consistently full with youth staying in shelter care for longer periods. At the same time, the State of Montana has decreased the amount Youth Homes receives in Medicaid reimbursement for youth in group care and has drastically reduced the amount we receive for in-home services aimed at keeping families together.

As we work to map out the future of Youth Homes in an environment of drastic cutbacks to services that help struggling families, one thing is certain, we will continue to help youth who have nowhere else to turn. We will continue to provide youth with stable relationships with adults in order to help them trust again and to believe in themselves. Most of all, we will continue to give kids hope.


BETH COGSWELL

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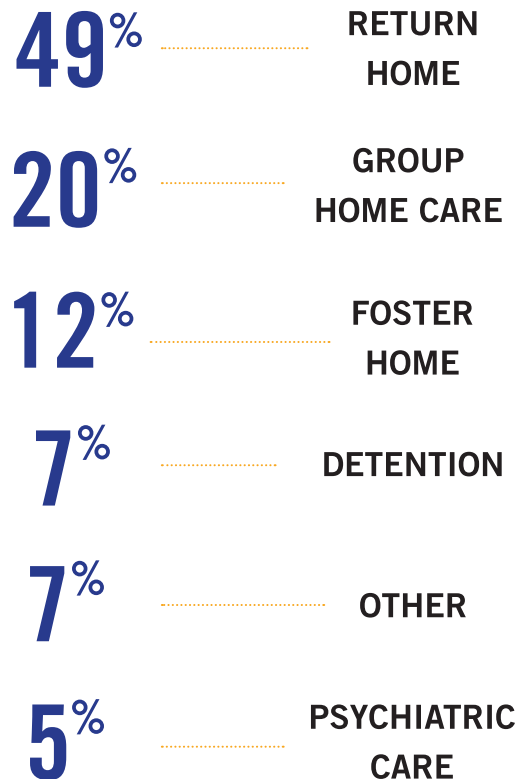
Juli Yobst
*Cardiovascular Clinical RN,
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2017 ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Youth served in
Shelter Care

313

Where do youth go following
a stay in one of our Shelters?



Colby came to our youth shelter in Hamilton when he was 15 years old. His home was no longer a safe place due to his mother's drug addiction and his father's incarceration. Throughout his two-week stay, we were able to provide him with a warm bed, healthy meals, and a plan for where life will take him next.



SHELTER CARE



GROUP HOME CARE

2017 ACCOMPLISHMENTS

81
PERCENT

Percentage of youth in **Group Home Care** who returned to a stable home

Percentage of youth in **Group Home Care** who improved in school

62
PERCENT

Josie arrived at our therapeutic group home for girls in Helena in the fall of her freshman year of high school. She had spent the summer running away from foster family after foster family. Due to her early childhood trauma, she was not ready to accept the love and support they were trying to give her. After nine months in our care,

Josie was able to return to her previous foster family with a new understanding and acceptance for their love and care. It will still take Josie many years to heal her wounds, however because of her time with us; she is ready to begin the journey.

2017 ACCOMPLISHMENTS

When Sara was 6 years old, she was removed from her home due to issues of abuse and neglect. Once it became clear that Sara would not be returning home, she was referred to Youth Homes' Dan Fox Family Care Program for foster care and adoption services. Within a few months, Sara was placed with a young Missoula couple, Claire and Ryan. After two years of learning from each other, Claire, Ryan and Sara celebrated their official joining as a family at our annual Adoption Ceremony. We are incredibly happy for Sara and so thankful to people like Claire and Ryan for opening their homes and their hearts to Montana children in need.

18

Number of
successful **foster
care placements**

Number of
successful
adoptions

2

375

Number of youth in
Montana foster homes
who are waiting to be
adopted*

*Data provided by the
Montana Department
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Services

FAMILY CARE





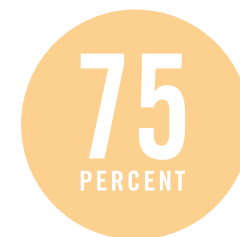
TEENS IN TRANSITION

2017 ACCOMPLISHMENTS



Percentage of youth at the
**Tom Roy Youth Guidance
Home** who are employed

Percentage of each paycheck saved by
youth at the **Tom Roy Youth
Guidance Home**



Trenton wakes up every morning at the Tom Roy Youth Guidance Home in his own room. He takes a shower, makes himself breakfast, and begins his day working toward his HiSET (*previously known as GED*). In the afternoon he goes to work as a prep cook at a local burger joint. He is 17 years old and about to age out of the system, leaving him financially and logistically on his own. In his 17 short years, life has thrown many

obstacles at him and along the way he has created a few for himself. However, every day he is working hard to change his future for the better. He is learning skills, saving money, and beginning the hard work of trusting himself and others again. As this process continues, the Tom Roy Youth Guidance Home will be there helping him as he takes this next step into adulthood.

THANK YOU

Geoffrey Birnbaum led Youth Homes for 42 years, but if you asked him, he would make sure you knew that he led from behind. One of his strongest skills as a leader was to surround himself with passionate, intelligent, and driven coworkers who could help bring the mission of Youth Homes to life. He created a culture where those around him strived to be their best for the youth and families of Montana.

He began his tenure as the leader of one group home for boys in Missoula and grew the organization to an array of services, including 11 group homes and shelters across western Montana. Geoff retired this December and is now spending his time coaching soccer, traveling with his wife Nancy, and taking even more walks with Jocko the dog. We are incredibly grateful for his commitment, vision, service, and continual drive to make the world a better place for our fellow Montanans.



Geoff, Nancy and Jocko exploring the Montana backcountry.

WELCOME



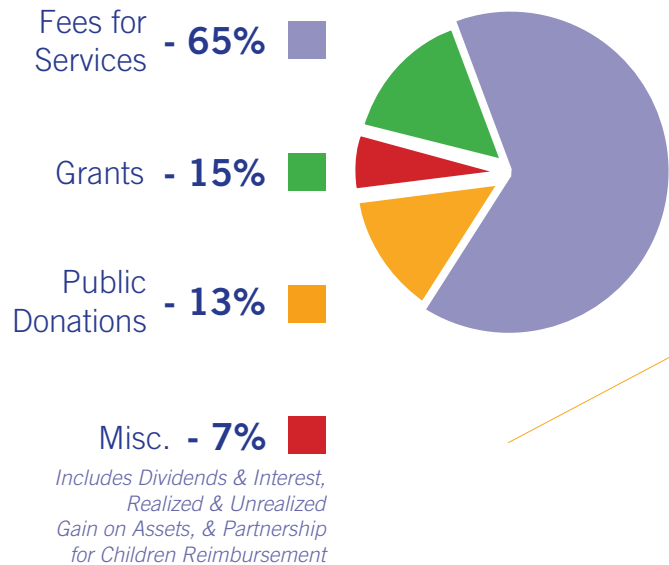
Christian Wohlfeil, owner of Holland Lake Lodge, joined the Board of Directors during the 2017 fiscal year. Christian says, *"it is an honor to serve with an organization that has such compassion and integrity in striving to meet the needs of 'at-risk' youth throughout western Montana. I appreciate our place in the community and am excited for the challenges and achievements henceforth."* Welcome Christian!

Juli Alonzo Yobst joined the Board of Directors this past fiscal year, and we are thrilled to have her. Juli is a Missoula native who works as a Cardiac Nurse (for 28 years!). She is married with two teenagers who keep her on her toes. She loves everything about the outdoors and her favorite times are spent at Flathead Lake with her family. Juli says she feels very fortunate to be part of Youth Homes. Welcome Juli!

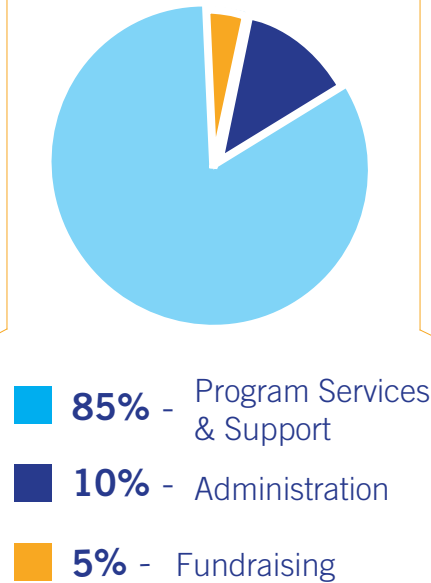


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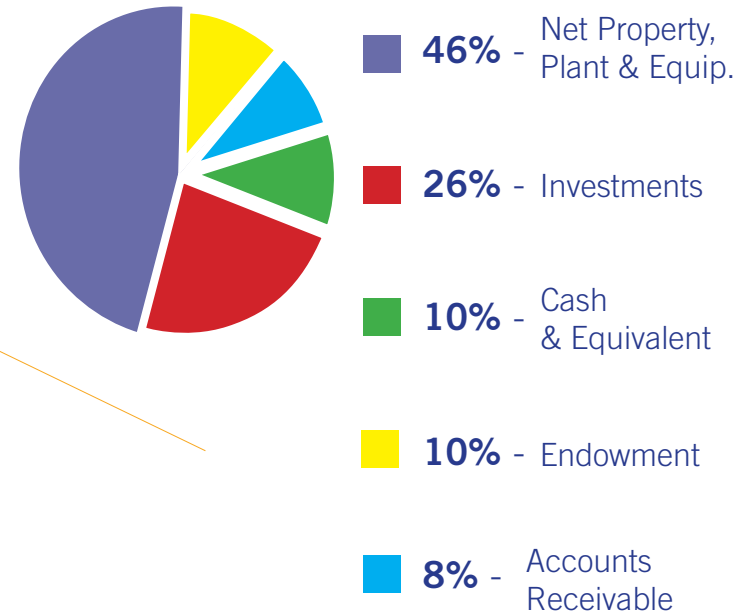
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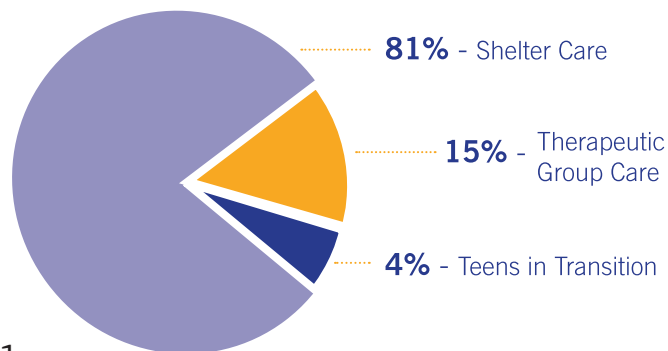


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CHILDREN & FAMILIES SERVED IN 2017

GROUP HOME CARE



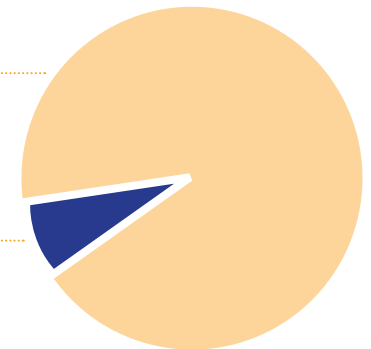
882
served

149,447
days of care

FAMILY CARE

92% - Home Support Services
Including Transitional Living Support, Reunification Services, and Counseling

8% - Foster Care & Adoption



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