



Executive Director's Message

As Executive Director I have a variety of responsibilities, some more interesting than others. One thing I enjoy doing is reviewing the evaluations the kids in our home complete on a regular basis.

Once the kids complete them, they are sealed in an envelope and given to me for review. A direct line between them and me and a window for me to see what the kids like and don't like about being here.

While the kid's views on the rules, our staff, and the services they receive vary, there are some responses that are almost always the same. They always say they get enough to eat, they feel safe in the home, and they feel liked by the staff. When asked "what is the best thing about the home," their answer is almost always "the food." Given our mission "to help every youth feel safe, have a sense of belonging and find a place to call home," I'd say, based on what the kids are telling us, we are hitting the mark.



Some of their comments just crack me up; they are kids after all. But mostly they remind me of the important work we are able to do with kids who have often been hungry, scared and alone. I feel fortunate to be part of this organization and proud to be part of a team that is so committed to being there for the kids when they need us the most.

With Sincere Thanks,

Skip Rosenthal





















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Welcome



Bob has worked in Missoula television with sales and management since 1980, recently retiring as General Manager of KPAX TV.

Bob has served on many area nonprofit boards and civic organizations including the Missoula Chamber, Montana Broadcasters Association, Missoula City

Council, Rotary, Watson's Children Shelter, A Carousel for Missoula and Special Olympics of Montana.

He loves all things outdoors and supports the Griz in their sporting campaigns throughout the seasons. He is married with two grown sons and enjoys three grandchildren.

Reghan has worked in the insurance sector for over 15 years and founded Columbia Pacific Finance and Loss Run Pro. She's been fortunate enough to have had the opportunity to grow both of her companies through mentorship from many industry leaders.

She currently manages an unbelievable team of young professionals who are passionate about what they do in the heart of Missoula. On a personal note, she has three sons (5 years, 3 years, and 5 months) and an amazing husband, who is her best friend and life partner.

Board President's Message



Safety is a relative term. For many of us it includes making certain seat belts are buckled and our Wi-Fi is password protected. Safety takes on a completely new meaning for youth in crisis – even more so when compounded by the impact of a worldwide pandemic that is now into its second year. The challenges we have all faced the past two years are unprecedented. Yet, despite these challenges (and perhaps on occasion because of them) Youth Homes continues to persevere.

As communities, we have a responsibility to provide equal opportunities for rich and rewarding lives for all youth and children. Difficult times do not change that obligation – *if anything, it enhances it.* Notwithstanding the myriad of new and existing challenges presented by COVID, **Youth Homes has continued to ensure that all children in our care are equipped with a sense of identity, purpose and values by providing safe places for them to recover, process, and heal. This has been made possible by the dedicated Youth Homes staff, the selfless work of our volunteers, and the generosity of donors to the Youth Homes mission.**

I believe that challenges present opportunities. However, I am likely not alone in feeling that collectively we have already had a lifetime of opportunities and are ready for a few months – or even a few days – of "cruise control" living. While I remain optimistic that simpler times lay ahead, until then Youth Homes will continue its dedication to providing Montana youth compassionate care to ensure that they feel safe and are able to enjoy a sense of belonging.

Jaymie Bowditch



...14 years old, shaggy brown hair, sitting on an old couch with a bowl of cereal on his lap. By leaps and starts, his world has fallen apart. He's the boy we look at sideways when picking up our own kids after school and think "what's going on there." He has never sat at a dining room table for meals. No one helped him pack his backpack or checked his homework. He is ashamed that he still can't tie his shoes. He doesn't have the life skills we take for granted. He struggles to control his emotions because he has never lived around adults who control their own.

He has never had a family situation most would call "normal," yet everyone expects him to behave normally.

Most people would ask the question - where do you start? How do you teach someone at 14 what they should have learned at 4? It's tough to imagine a child eating alone or struggling to dress themselves. It's tough to imagine that we as a community failed a young person to this degree. That's why for more than 50 years, Youth Homes has been a necessity.

It's been a long road for Ethan with a lot of long evenings and a lot of tough love, but for the last 13 months he has a table to come to for dinner and he has people who comfort him and help him manage his emotions. He is still young for his age. While his classmates have moved on to complex video games, he prefers to sort his collection of Pokémon cards. He struggles in school but he's still in school, which he may not be otherwise. **He's making progress**. **Now, he has a chance.**



These pieces were scrawled, painted, and drawn by teenagers living in our therapeutic group homes during the pandemic.

They produced so much artwork that deserved celebration that we published a series of zines, available for free download on our website, in collaboration with the Free Verse Writing Project.

With these zines, UM Western curated a gallery exhibition of art and poetry called This Gift I Still Have, which was also displayed at Missoula's Zootown Arts Community Center.

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My name is Shannone Hart and I am the current Vice President of the Board of Directors. If you are reading this annual report, there is a good chance that we have met. When I was eight years old, my parents were hired as "Group Home Parents" at the Attention Home, then on third street in Missoula. My family moved into the home and my parents took care of as many as twelve teenagers a day.

I was a third grader then. This year marks forty-five years since I first became passionate about Youth Homes. Youth Homes has changed so much since those early days. We now have multiple homes across western Montana. We now employ almost two hundred people. We now have

an endowment and a large base of generous donors that allow us to keep our doors open.

That said, many things about Youth Homes have not changed. Our main focus is still to give children a sense of belonging and a place to call home. Our kids are the reason our staff work their fingers to the bone. Our kids are why we get out of bed each day. Our kids are why we keep reaching out to our donors to ask for their support. Back when I was eight years old, it was about the kids and now that I'm fifty-three and serving my third rotation on the board, it's still all about the kids.

We have faced many challenges as an organization. These past two years the challenges have seemed, at times, insurmountable. Going forward, we have so much more work to do. We are currently tasked with finding innovative ways to pay our staff more while keeping our doors open. We are in open dialogue with other organizations in our state who are also experiencing staffing shortages and the mental health funding crisis. The recent staffing crisis, combined with lagging State funding, has meant that some organizations have had to permanently close their doors. We are working diligently to make sure that won't happen to Youth Homes.

We'll get through all these challenges just like we have in the past. We will get through them because the kids we serve need us to. We will get through them because we have the best staff out there. We will get through them because we ALL believe in our mission: to help kids find a sense of belonging and a place to call home.

Thank you all for sticking with our organization, for supporting us, and for caring about our kids as much as we do!

Shannone food

Back when I was eight years old, it was about the kids and now that I'm fifty-three and serving my third rotation on the board, it's still all about the kids.



Children & Families Served

212

Group Home Care Children Served

69% - SHELTER CARE 24% - THERAPEUTIC GROUP CARE 7% - Teens Aging Out of Foster Care

745

Dan Fox Family Care Program Children & Families Seved

54% - OUTPATIENT THERAPY

18% - Transitional Living Services

15% - HOME SUPPORT SERVICES

5% - Foster Care & Adoption

4% - COMPREHENSIVE SCHOOL & COMMUNITY TREATMENT (CSCT)

Number of Children Placed into Foster Homes

Number of Children Placed into **Adoptive Homes**

Number of Children Served in the Comprehensive School and **Community Treatment** (CSCT) Program

Financial Report - FY 2021



Fees for Services - \$3,857,793

Donations - \$1,136,629

Endowment - \$36,500

Miscellaneous* - **\$826,075**

*Includes Dividends & Interest, Realized & Unrealized

Gain on Assets. & Partnership for Children Reimbursement

Public Grants & Contracts - \$624,432

COVID Related Income - \$1,180,186



Investments - **\$2,059,159**

Property, Plant - \$1,875,620 & Equipment

Cash & Equivalent - \$1,065,845

Endowment - **\$824,179**

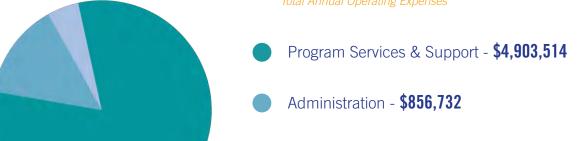
Accounts

Receivable - **\$378,334**

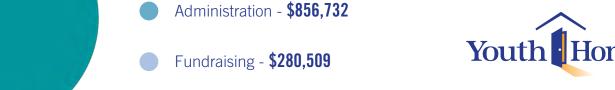
Other - \$41,809

USE OF FUNDS - \$6,040,755

Total Annual Operating Expenses



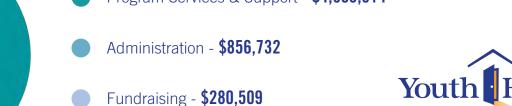








4% - CASE MANAGEMENT



Director of Operations Message



- Barbara Cowan, Partnership for Children

Partnership for Children (PFC) values and works with families and children in so many ways—therapeutic residential care, case management, in-home services, outpatient therapy. This year we've had the privilege of deepening and expanding our expertise and our services!

Introducing Project Welcome, a perinatal wellness program that provides services to parents of all genders who may be struggling with substance use and/or mood and anxiety disorders throughout pregnancy and the first years of their child's life. Research shows that one in seven mothers experience depression and anxiety during pregnancy or postpartum, as do one in ten fathers. Increased depression and anxiety are often predecessors to increased substance use. Project Welcome offers a welcoming, shame-free environment that reduces harm to both parents and their children while increasing compassionate, high-quality care.

> PFC is now providing supports and services for youth and adults dealing with substance use, including Licensed Addictions Counselors and a Peer Support Specialist. Our therapists are certified in Perinatal Mental Health, and trained in **Child Parent Psychotherapy**, a relationship-based treatment decreasing behavior problems and symptoms of PTSD among young children and their parent(s).

What does this mean? It means we can provide a family focused approach to substance use, and more fully meet families where they are. Most importantly, it means that Caroline, who had always dreamed of being a mom, found support during her pregnancy to address her substance use. She and her beautiful baby daughter were able to go home together, and the Project Welcome team is there to support them on the important road ahead!

To learn more about Project Welcome and all the services Partnership for Children offers, please visit pfcmt.org.



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