

Creating **BETTER FUTURES** for children, families, and our community.

Without you, our mission is impossible. You are making a difference.

Dear Friends,

With pride and gratitude, we present Youth Service System's FY 2018 annual report. This year's theme is "Creating Better Futures Together." In May 2019, we will mark 45 years of service to West Virginia's youth and adults. We have served tens of thousands over all these years, but it is always humbling when a former client drops an email or places a call to thank us. Many of them say we saved their lives. What has made that possible is our community's support — your support. That's the real story of our successes.



We've been fortunate to have had scores of volunteer board members guide and support our efforts. We have been blessed to have had many foundations and faithful donors support our mission. We value the many partnerships we've cultivated with the faith-based communities, school systems, first responders, judicial systems, and funders.

Together, we have made meaningful differences in the lives of children, families, and our communities.

In humble gratitude,

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The Future Is Now at the Lazarus and Mary & Martha Houses

nside the walls of two unassuming wood frame homes perched above the highway in Goosetown, lives are being transformed. Lazarus House

and Mary & Martha House are more than recovery homes, they are recovery communities. In FY18, 22 men and 13 women took care of the homes together, gathered around



clean and sober is reconnecting and staying connected with people who care. That's one of the reasons we exist." "The house provided me with clothing, hygiene products, and all the material needs. But the most important thing I received was love and support."

- Mary & Martha resident

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Professional Services

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Safe at Home

This program ensures youth ages 12-17 who are in custodial care remain in their own communities whenever safely possible. The goal is to reduce reliance on foster and congregate care and reunify them with their families.

Quiet Minds

This program provides advocacy, counseling, and support for youth with mental illness experiencing psychosis.

CAPS

These assessments were developed by the state DHHR to ensure the safety, permanancy and well-being of children in custodial care.





Isaac Sands, a fourth-grader at Ritchie Elementary School, was his school's winner in our 2018 Choose a Clear Mind Poster Contest.

Other — 13 Number of Outpatient **Clients Served:** 128

Substance Treatment — 24

CAPS Assessment — 10

Safe at Home — 25

Therapy – 45

Quiet Minds — 4

Evaluations — 7

Total Number of Youth & Families Served in FY18: (including residential facilities)

Community-Based Services

Expanded	Youth Received Early Intervention 386
School-based	Youth Referred for Treatement
Mental Health	

This program is in place at five middle schools in Brooke, Hancock, Ohio and Marshall counties. There were 105 universal prevention events at those schools in FY18.

Regional Youth Services Center School-based Groups 764	
Workforce Investment Board 126	
Youth Mentoring Network	
Before- and After-School 122	
Life Skills Training 148	

Supervised Visitation, Parenting Instruction & Safety Services 55

Number of Community-Based **1**,**718** Youth & Families Served: **1**,**718**



A mentee takes the helm on his mentor's boat.



The Impact Coalition has realized its goals of enlarging community engagement and reducing substance abuse by youth. We've done this in large part by producing environmental change and implementing grassroots campaigns such





Support Hours From Community



Miles Traveled By **Community Members**

as local SADD chapters and the Day of Hope, which has spread to faith communities throughout the state. With the assistance of our members who represent 12 sectors of the community, we have seen a decline in youth alcohol and marijuana use over the years.

Number of Ohio County youth reached through Impact activities:





Our 2018 Summer Interns strike a pose.

"We had this camp we did for kids at the Y where we taught them about different drugs and the impact they had on their body. It helped me to continue to do that. even at school with kids my own age."

- Madie Riedel, 16, an Impact intern working to bring SADD to Wheeling Central Catholic High School

Helinksi - 91

Transitional - 64

Number of Youth

Care FY 2018:

in Residential

Samaritan - 60

YAC - 8

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Mulholland Center - 175



Bathroom Renovations

Ronald C. Mulholland **Juvenile Center**

It was dinnertime at the detention center. "Mark," 16, noticed counselor Ruth McGriff slumped over at the dining table. When he asked her if she was OK, she mumbled incoherently. That's when Mark remembered the first aid training he received at the detention center: Miss Ruth was having a stroke. He immediately reported it to the correctional officer.

Because of Mark's quick thinking, Miss Ruth is fully recovered. Later, during a family dinner at the center, the Wheeling Fire Chief surprised Mark and his parents by presenting him with a plaque for his heroic actions. It was a proud moment that brought his no-nonsense parents to tears.

LINDA SCOTT

"I'm still in touch with residents from 20 years ago. It didn't matter to me what got them 31 here. It matters what

DIRECTORS the outcomes are.

I feel like a proud parent of hundreds of kids and what they have accomplished."

YRS



Landscaping

Helinksi Shelter "Eliza" was 17 and a

victim of sex trafficking in Columbus. She had a baby, who was being cared for by her mother. On a road trip from Columbus, her "friends" abandoned her at a man's home — they simply left and never came back. The man demanded sex for her to stay. Weirton Police found out and brought Eliza to Helinski.

When she got to the shelter, Eliza was angry and uncooperative, but she soon realized the staff was on her side. In her month at the shelter, she received medical care and therapy. She became more respectful and was extremely thankful to the staff for helping reunite her with her mother and child



you work with these kids and you build that rapport, you can help them make 29 better choices in YRS their lives. My staff is really, really good, and they help me give these kids a chance.'



Window Repairs

Transitional Living: **McCrary & Tuel** Centers

"Lucy" was adopted out of foster care by a friend's family. Unfortunately, they couldn't afford to care for her and turned her out of the house at age 18. She was homeless until she enrolled at West Liberty University and moved into a dorm. When classes ended in the spring, however, she was homeless again. That's when she moved into McCrary, where she built a support system, learned to drive and got her license, and was connected to services to help pay for school.

When she returned to WLU, she decided to pursue zoo sciences because she loves working with animals. She is on track for a bright future.

PAM **JEFFERS**

"The reason I have worked over 28 years here is pretty simple: the kids. The people I have worked with and the many young adults have been my extended family."



Courtyard

Samaritan House

"John," age 17, was using crystal meth heavily before he came to Samaritan House. He was angry and violent, getting into nine fights during his first two weeks. He began therapy, where he learned healthier coping skills. The staff bought him a journal, and he began writing poetry and rap lyrics.

He soon stopped glamourizing drugs and started talking about his future. He got his diploma, earning an impressively high score on his TASC test. He even asked staff for help managing a \$100,000 death benefit he was going to get when he turned 18. He said he didn't want to squander it on drugs. His remarkable progress led his judge to release him early to his mother.

KARI JERROME

"I do what I do because I love meeting kids and having a positive impact on their 10 lives. I wake up YRS every day knowing that I get to come to work and make a difference."



Pavers

Youth Achievement Center

"Charlie," 16, was expelled from school for 365 days after making violent threats. He subsequently came to live at YAC because his parents needed help caring for him. He has a developmental disability and is diagnosed with a conduct disorder, yet staff members have discovered he's a likeable teen and eager to please.

After getting to know Charlie better and teaching him some coping skills, YAC staff approached the local alternative school to see if they would allow him to attend 2.5 hours a day. He since has earned his way to full-time status, and his teacher is recommending he attend the local high school. The YAC staff believe in Charlie and have given him both the tools and the chance to succeed.



a calling in my 20s to work with youth. I have a passion for it. The work I am doing here is an answer to that calling and an outlet for that passion."



OUR DIRECTORS HAVE A COMBINED 101 YEARS OF SERVICE AT YSS!

28 YRS

Site

Stats:

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SUCCESSES

Creating better futures... TOGETHER Winter Freeze Shelter Ministry



ndividuals, businesses, churches, civic groups, schools, universities, members of the media — all came together to support the 9th season of the Winter Freeze Shelter, from Dec. 15, 2017 to March 15, 2018, During that time, guests received warm beds, hot meals, clothing, medical care, companionship, assistance with obtaining IDs, bus tickets to reunite with relatives, and hope for the future.

It's a ministry YSS could not provide without community support. We do it because it is necessary, and we know we can count on you. You have never let us - or our guests - down.

160 Individual Guests 337 Donors & Supporters **3** Overnight Volunteers

Celebrate Youth

hanks to Wheeling Park Commission and many community sponsors like you, thousands of youth and their families descended on Wheeling Park in August for a day of fun and learning. They learned how to create better, healthier futures as they browsed exhibitors' tables. Families then were invited to enjoy all the park's amenities for free. It's an end-of-summer celebration organized YSS ... but made possible by donors like you.

Save the Date: 8.1.2019



GOOD SAMARITAN DINNER

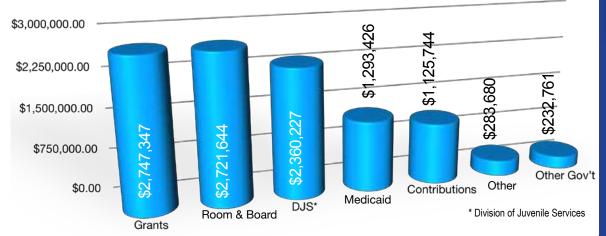
Constant and a set of the set of sentiments of Ziegenfelder Co. owners Lisa and Barry Allen upon being named the 2018 Youth Services System Good Samaritans. The Wheeling-based business, maker of Budget Saver Twin Pops, has been recognized nationally for its second-chance hiring commitment, a commitment YSS supports and applauds. The Allens call their employees the Zieggy Tribe and only agreed to receive the award if the Tribe were part of the honor. They place value not just on boosting their bottom line but on improving the social well-being of their community, making them worth recipients of the Good Samarian Award.

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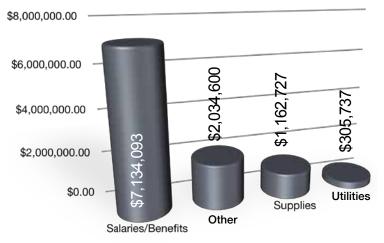




Counting on you ... and making it count.



Revenues \$10,764,829



Expenses \$10,637,157 Surplus \$127,672

"John Moses and his team are dedicated to bringing hope, love, and strength to our youth in the Ohio Valley."

— Former client



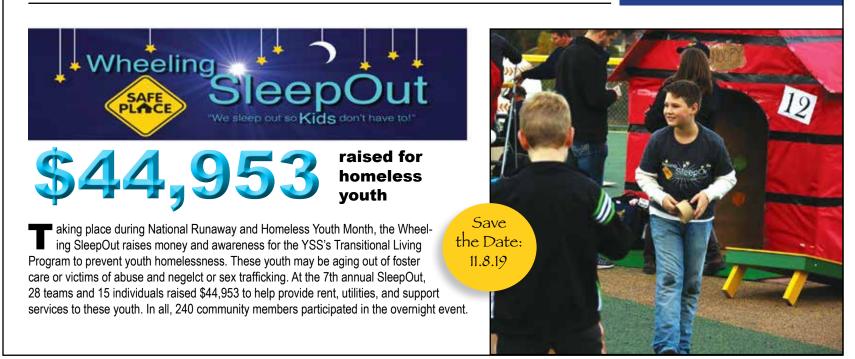
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Continue to create a better future for children, families and our community after you're gone by including Youth Services System Inc. in your legacy planning. You can rest assured your gift of cash, stock, or real estate will be used to help our dedicated staff maintain a safety net for the most vulnerable members of our communities.

Of course, you may make a donation at any time. You may direct your gift to our general fund, endowment, or a program of your choice. You may designate the gift in honor or memory of a person who is special to you. Your gift counts. Thank you.



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