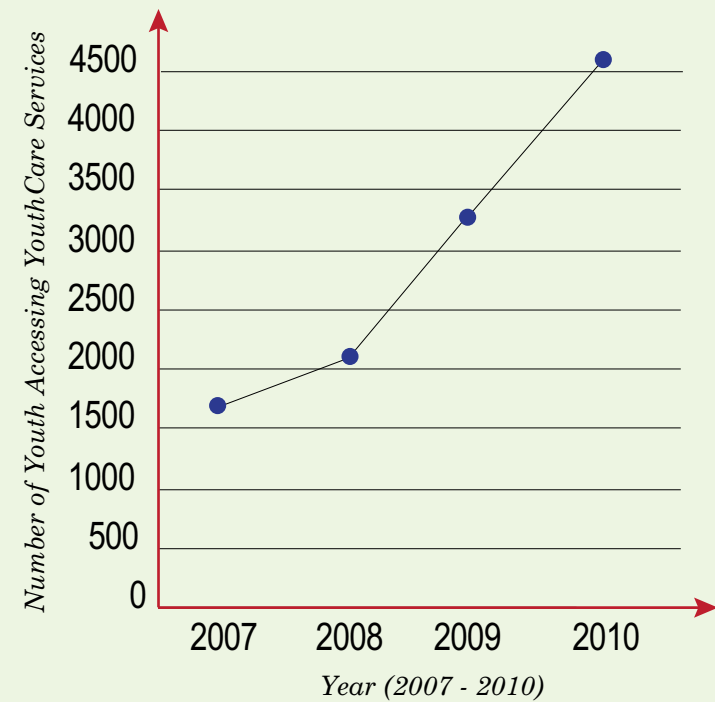


YouthCare Sees a Dramatic Rise in Homeless Youth

Over 4,500 Access Services in 2010



In 2010, YouthCare experienced an alarming increase in demand. By the end of the year, more than 4,500 young people had accessed YouthCare services; in 2008, that number was just over 2,000.

This speaks above all to the devastating impact of the economic crisis. Of course, we still saw youth thrust into homelessness for all the usual, tragic reasons, including physical and sexual abuse at home, being thrown out for being gay, or aging out of foster care without sufficient preparation or support.

More and more, though, these kids were telling us, “My parents just can’t afford to keep me.” Meanwhile, financial stress pushed countless families into dangerous, even life-threatening levels of dysfunction, and children fled. The upshot was that many more young people — on their own, on our streets — had to bear a burden that should never have been theirs to bear.

Thanks to the generous support of this community, YouthCare was there for them. We were also able to continue in 2010 to expand and innovate in providing services to our most vulnerable youth. You’ll read elsewhere in this report about the establishment of our Young Adult Shelter at the James W. Ray Orion Center; our new YouthBuild employment training program; and the opening of the Bridge Program for sexually exploited youth.

Unfortunately, there is no sign of this flood tide of youth homelessness abating. We expect to see similarly elevated levels of demand in 2011. It is crucial that we ensure our broad and necessary array of programs stays in place.

Homeless youth need the same things any young person does: food, shelter, education, preparation for employment, a caring adult to turn to for advice and protection. In addition, to recover and prosper, they require comprehensive services to overcome unique challenges. It’s called a “continuum of care,” and YouthCare is preeminent in this community when it comes to knitting that together. While other organizations serve the same population, no other provider in our region presents young people with such a range of solutions and support.

We also adopted a new logo and tag line in 2010. In three brief phrases, it sums up everything we do:

Homeless youth → Off the streets → Preparing for life

Despite the complexity of our organization and our task, it all comes down to a simple progression. Meet these homeless youth. Get them to a safe place. Support them as they begin and pursue the long, life-changing process of building themselves a better future than they might have hoped for — before they found YouthCare.

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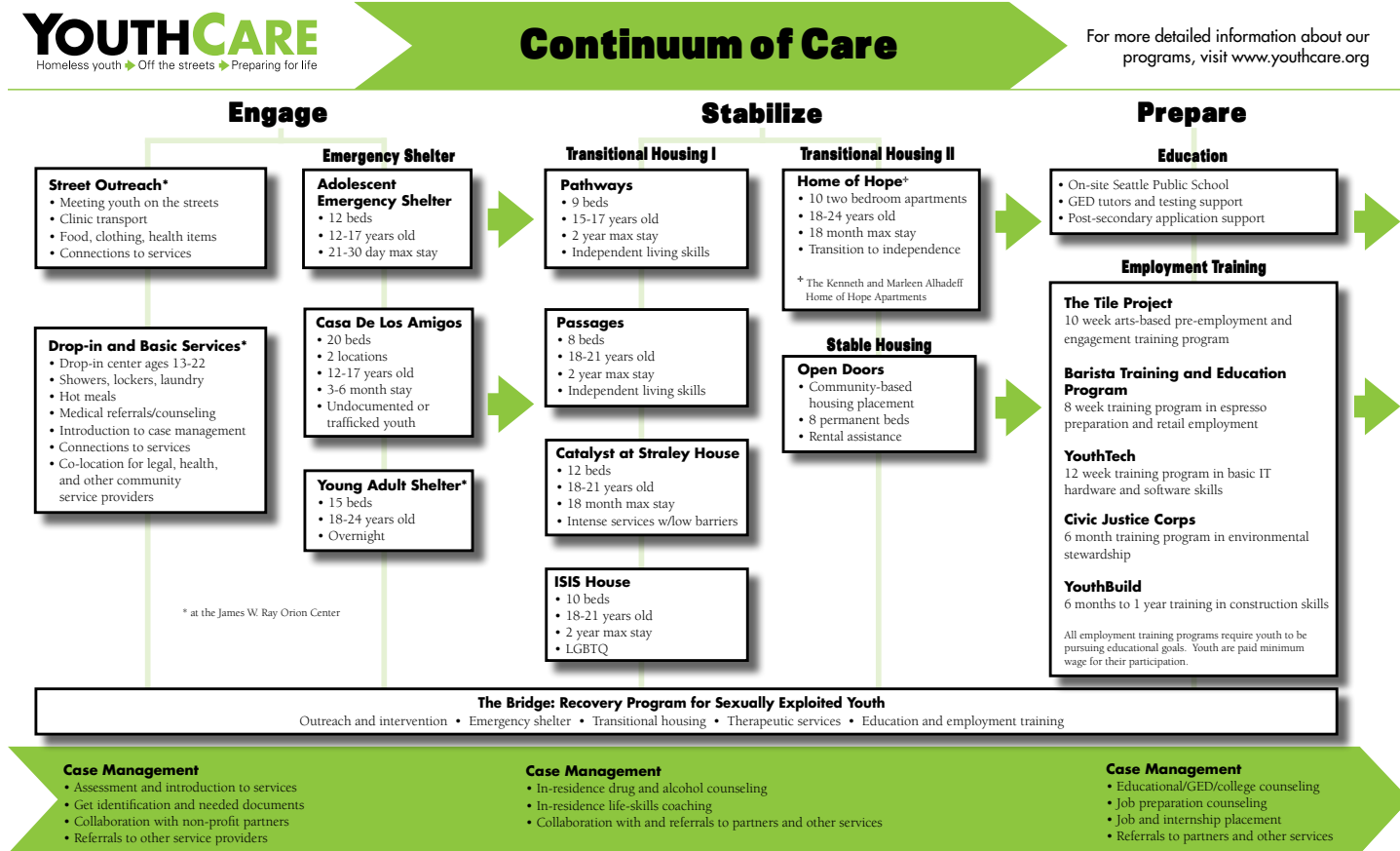


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The YouthCare Continuum of Care: Engage, Stabilize, Prepare

For nearly 40 years, YouthCare has provided comprehensive services to our community's homeless young people. In 2010, we formalized this approach in the "continuum of care" model we employ today. Our diversity of programs allows us to wrap young people in services – whether their needs are housing, getting back to school or work, or simply a clean pair of socks.



couldn't afford to keep them – perhaps because they were doubling up with relatives or could not find space in family shelters.

Opening the Young Adult Shelter at the James W. Ray Orion Center. In January 2010, thanks to a grant from the Raynier Institute & Foundation, we opened the Young Adult Shelter at the Orion Center, one of only two young adult shelters in Seattle providing emergency stabilization and case management to homeless youth ages 18–24. The 15-bed shelter, which is open seven nights a week, allows youth to stay up to 30 days and provides intensive services to help them find safe, supportive housing.

From shelter to stability.

In 2010, 280 young adults ages 18-24 stayed at the Young Adult Shelter. Ninety were able to leave the shelter and get into permanent or transitional housing, or be reunited with family members.

In the past year, YouthCare's Adolescent Shelter provided emergency housing and stabilization to 115 unduplicated youth ages 12-18 and reunited 32 young people with their families. In all, 70 percent of the youth who came to the Adolescent Shelter exited to a safe place, including family reunification, group homes, treatment facilities, foster homes, or other shelter programs.



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Engage

Surging demand for services at the James W. Ray Orion Center. In 2010, demand for YouthCare's drop-in and outreach services continued to skyrocket, with over 4,500 youth accessing the James W. Ray Orion Center, a 19% increase over 2009 and a more than 100% increase from 2008. We connect this increase in demand to the continued economic crisis – stressed families break, and broken families do not heal overnight. In 2010, we saw many young people whose families just

Stabilize

Transitional Living Programs. In 2010, our transitional and independent housing programs served 142 young people, helping them build life skills, find and maintain employment, and learn how to live as healthy, independent adults.

Helping high-risk youth with low-barrier housing.

In the spring of 2009, a grant from the Raynier Institute and Foundation allowed us to open Catalyst at Straley House, YouthCare's solution for clients who may have difficulty qualifying for other transitional living programs. Catalyst is designed to stabilize young people ages 18 - 24 who face the greatest barriers to recovery, including mental illness and/or chemical dependency. In 2010, Catalyst served 48 young people, helping them on the road to independence. Programs like Catalyst are a rarity, but they are key to helping youth in the gravest danger — and to stemming the tide of adult homelessness.



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Prepare

YouthBuild builds houses and leaders. In January 2010, YouthCare launched YouthBuild, a local instance of a highly regarded national program that trains homeless and low-income young people in valuable construction skills. Over the course of six months, participants spend half of every day in the classroom, pursuing GEDs, and half in hands-on construction training. In partnership with Habitat for Humanity, they give back to the community, helping to build low-income housing. Upon completion, they will have earned up to eight separate industry certifications, enhancing their employment prospects and strengthening their confidence as self-sufficient citizens. In 2010, 30 young people benefited from this program; 2011 is on track to serve double that number.

Employment training programs put youth on track for success.

- ▶ In 2010, 114 young people completed the Tile Project, a low-barrier pre-employment training program teaching ceramics and job skills.
- ▶ Sixty youth completed the Barista Training and Education Program in partnership with Farestart.
- ▶ Thirty young people completed the rigorous 12-week YouthTech program, learning computer hardware and software skills and earning Cisco certification.

Investment in education programs pays off.

In 2008, the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation began a three year investment in the education of homeless youth. We are pleased to report that at the end of 2010 (the sunset of this generous seed funding), our outcomes exceeded our wildest expectations. In 2007, our education programs served 100 youth. By the end of 2010, that number had jumped to 416. During the same period, 128 youth obtained their GED or high school diploma, and 145 young people enrolled in post-secondary education. Additionally, in 2010, we held our 1st Annual College Fair, with 15 colleges and over 60 youth participating.



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The Bridge Program.

In May 2010, we partnered with the City of Seattle to launch The Bridge Program, a comprehensive recovery program for sexually exploited children (girls and boys, ages 12–17). Recent reports find that there are between 300 and 500 prostituted minors in King County today, some as young as 11 years old. Through this project — one of a small handful of its kind in the country — we are developing a best-practices model for rescuing these young people and beginning to undo the effects of their horrendous victimization.

Strengthening our Infrastructure

Raynier Institute and Foundation awards \$5.7 million to YouthCare. YouthCare benefited from the generosity of the Raynier Institute and Foundation, which awarded \$5.7 million to fund both the opening of the Young Adult Shelter at the Orion Center, and also Catalyst at Straley House, a low-barrier housing program for youth struggling with mental health or chemical dependency issues. This grant has allowed YouthCare to respond to the needs of our young people in an unprecedented way, doubling the number of available shelter beds in the city for young adults and creating innovative solutions to youth homelessness.

YouthCare receives prestigious Bank of America grant. In November 2010, the Bank of America Charitable Foundation named YouthCare one of two 2010 Puget Sound Neighborhood Builders®. YouthCare received \$200,000 in unrestricted grant funding, allowing us flexibility in meeting the critical, and often last minute, needs of our young people. We also participated in Bank of America's Neighborhood Excellence Leadership Program® with other nonprofit leaders from 44 communities across the country and London. YouthCare received the 2010 award along with Seattle Jobs Initiative, an employment and job skills training provider in King County and longtime partner with YouthCare.

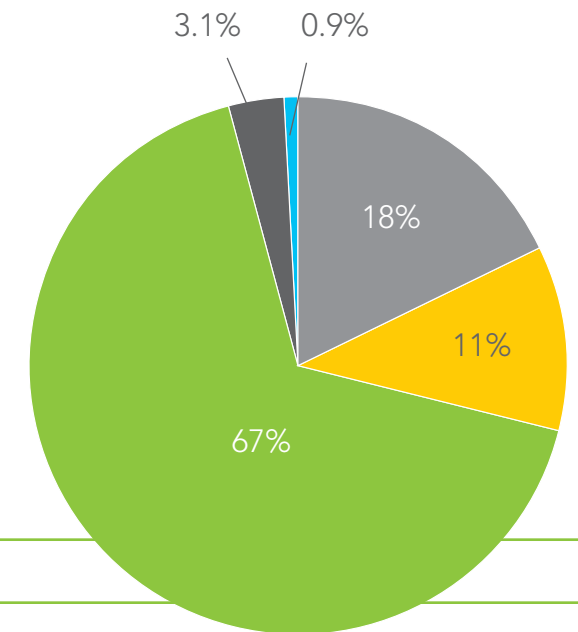
Luncheon Revenue Doubles. Our Annual Luncheon is always a highlight – donors come together to hear directly from the youth we serve. In 2010, we successfully doubled the revenue from this event over the previous year, thanks to a combination of increased attendance, increased suggested minimum gift, and increased corporate sponsorship.



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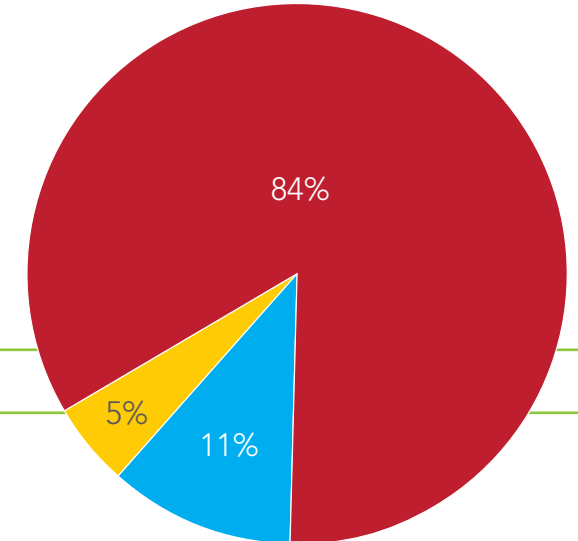
2010 Income

● Private Foundations	\$ 1,554,000
● Contributions, Events, and In-kind	\$ 933,282
● Government Fees and Grants	\$ 5,881,593
● United Way	\$ 295,519
● Other	\$ 76,223
Total Income	\$ 8,740,257

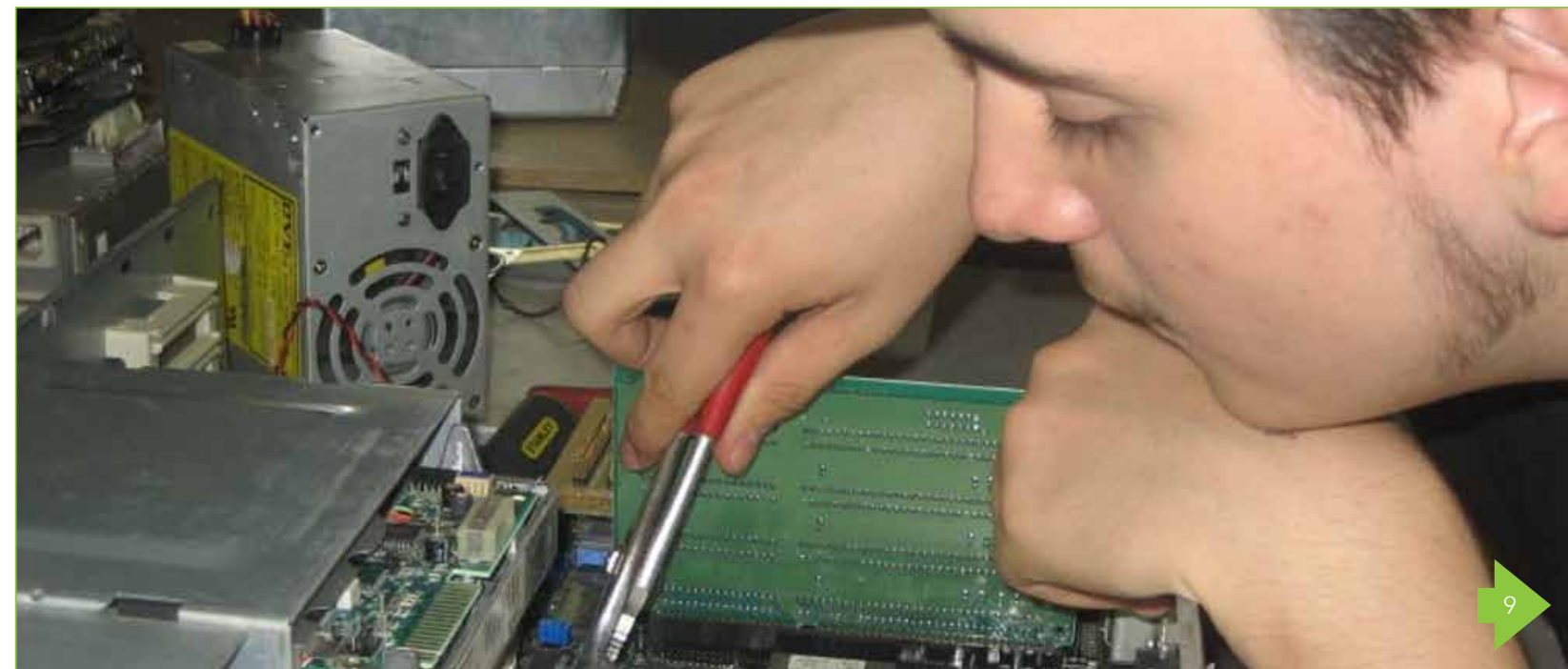


2010 Expenses

● Program Services	\$ 6,965,470
● Administration	\$ 888,809
● Fundraising	\$ 397,736
Total Expenses	\$ 8,252,015



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