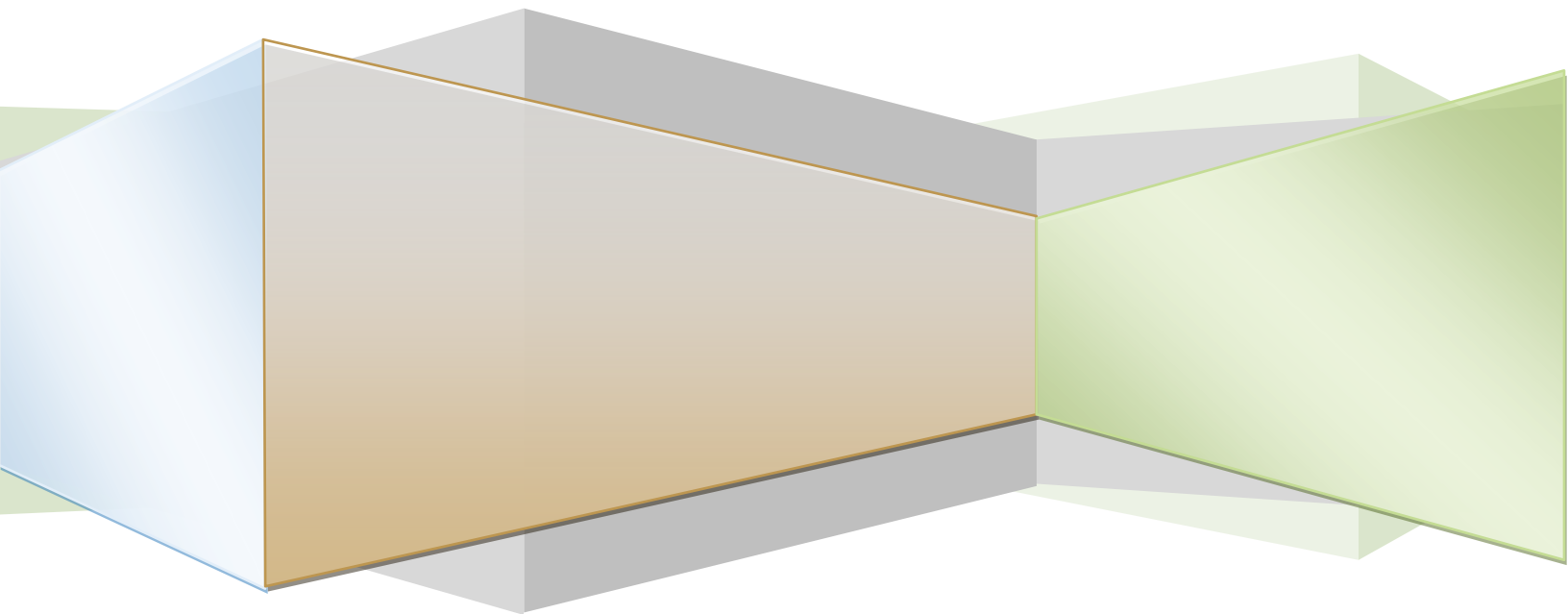




# 1ST YEAR REPORT

April 20, 2016





# YOUTH FUTURES SHELTER HOME

## 1<sup>ST</sup> YEAR REPORT STATISTICS

From February 20, 2015 to March 31, 2016, Youth Futures program services included:

- ◆ 1,535 shelter night stays and 511 drop in services including case management, connections to health care, mental health care and group therapy, facilitation with other youth service providers, computer access, showers, laundry facilities, etc.
- ◆ Served 7,085 meals; 3 meals a day and 2 snacks for shelter and drop-in youth
- ◆ Opened the resource room 354 times with access to basic necessities including clothing, hygiene items, back packs, blankets, sleeping bags, basic medical supplies, etc.
- ◆ 651 times a youth has presented for drop-in services. (This is not an unduplicated number, some of these youth have presented multiple times for drop-in services)
- ◆ Conducted more than 245 street outreach hours and provided items from the resource room to street youth.

Other statistics of note:

- ◆ 64 Individual youth have been sheltered since our opening.
  - Also made aware of 37 youth between the ages of 12-23, who either didn't present for shelter or were outside Youth Futures' licensed age range to shelter.
- ◆ Average stay is 25 days
- ◆ Average Age is 17.5
- ◆ Gender: 48% Female, 35% Male, 17% Transgender
- ◆ Orientation: 50% Straight, 50% Not Straight
- ◆ 52% of the youth who enter shelter indicate having had previous suicide attempts
- ◆ Our number one goal is to re-unite families wherever possible. We are proud to report 85.4% parental cooperation and consent to participate with our program.
- ◆ Recidivism (a youth presenting for shelter more than once) is .08%

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## Youth Futures Overview

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Youth Futures provides shelter, support, resources and guidance to homeless, unaccompanied, runaway and at risk youth ages 12-18 in Northern Utah. Located in the heart of downtown Ogden, Youth Futures opened Utah's first homeless residential youth shelter on February 20, 2015. We provide 14 temporary, overnight shelter beds and day-time drop-in services to youth, as well as intensive case management to help these youth become reunited with family or self-sufficiently contributing to our community. Our programs connect each youth, on an individual basis, with resources to build the skills that are needed to support a healthy future. Each youth is guided in a loving, supportive and productive way, so as to encourage their own personal path for their future. We always collaborate with the youth's family of origin, first, to facilitate understanding and re-unification.

### History

Youth Futures was founded by Kristen Mitchell and Scott Catuccio, who had been conceptually planning to provide shelter and case management services to youth for over six years. It was identified that there was a lack of shelter services for homeless youth, so Kristen and Scott began researching other states that provide shelter services to youth. It was quickly identified that the largest barrier to providing services to homeless youth in Utah was a law prohibiting the harboring of a minor. During the 2014 Legislative Session, HB132 was passed, which allowed for rewriting this law and drafting licensing procedures for residential support programs for temporary homeless youth shelter in Utah. Youth Futures and other homeless youth service providers participated in the rules writing process. The licensing rules enrolled on October 22, 2014, and the founders began to set-up the facility for licensing. Youth Futures received the first license for homeless youth shelter granted in the State of Utah under the new law and opened their doors for Residential Support Temporary Youth Shelter in February 2015.

### Assessment of Need

According to the *Utah 2012 Comprehensive Report on Homelessness*, homeless youth are defined as unaccompanied persons between the ages of 15 and 24. Due to several factors – prior laws prohibiting “harboring of a minor” without parental permission; lack of adequate youth shelter services to meet the needs; weak support systems for youth outside of DCFS; youth deciding to stay “hidden” and not accessing available services due to family rejection, domestic violence, fear of detention or accusations of criminal behavior – this is one of the more difficult groups of homeless individuals to track. Based on the numbers of unaccompanied minors (ages 15-17) recorded in the Homeless Management Information System, 9% of homeless persons served between July 1, 2011 and June 30, 2012 were homeless youth. However, government agencies and nonprofit organizations working with this population believe the numbers to be much higher. Estimates between different geographic areas and service providers vary widely and interventions for homeless youth are being evaluated for their effectiveness in all arenas.

It has been estimated that there are approximately 5,000 youth in Utah, who experience homelessness for at least one night a year. Statewide estimates vary widely and interventions for homeless youth are constantly being evaluated for their effectiveness. The youth provider community agrees that it is critically important to reach youth who are experiencing homelessness because they may have also experienced abuse, neglect or

family rejection. These youth are at higher risk for suicide, trafficking, substance use and mental and physical health related issues. It has also been established that there is a current lack of programs and facilities serving homeless youth that could be used to better quantify the numbers of youth needing access to shelter, drop-in services and physical and mental health care.

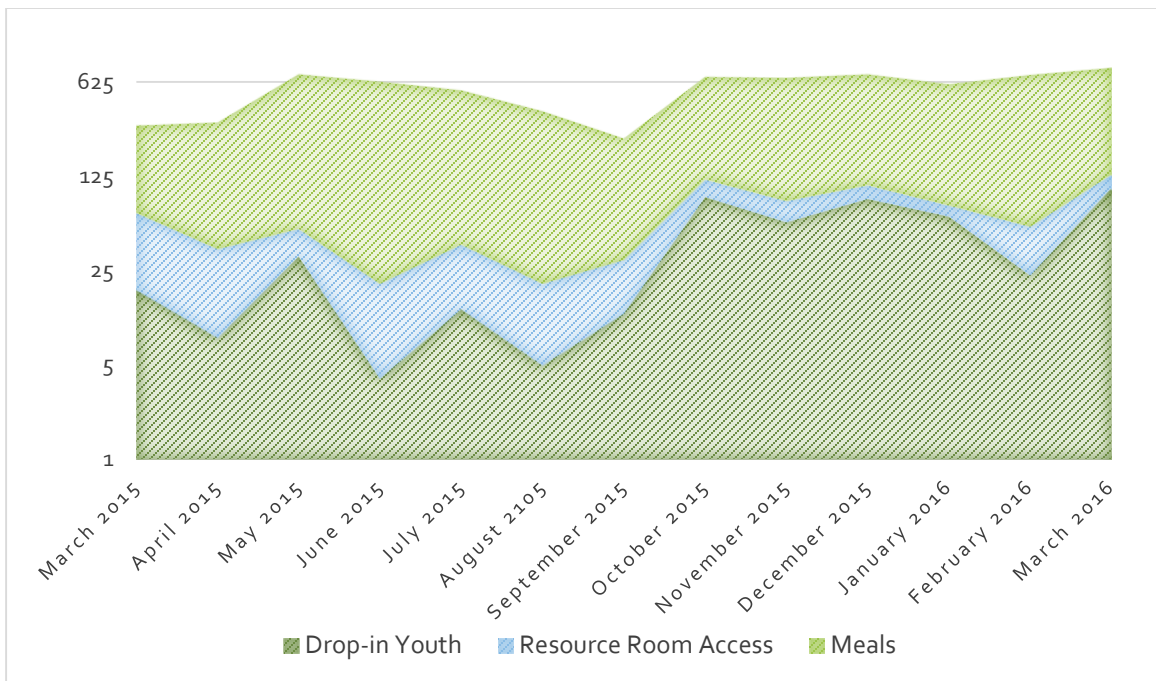
There are several projects currently in process with the purpose of meeting the sheltering needs of homeless youth. Youth Futures holds the proud distinction of being the first facility licensed to provide overnight services to this population.

## Program Statistics

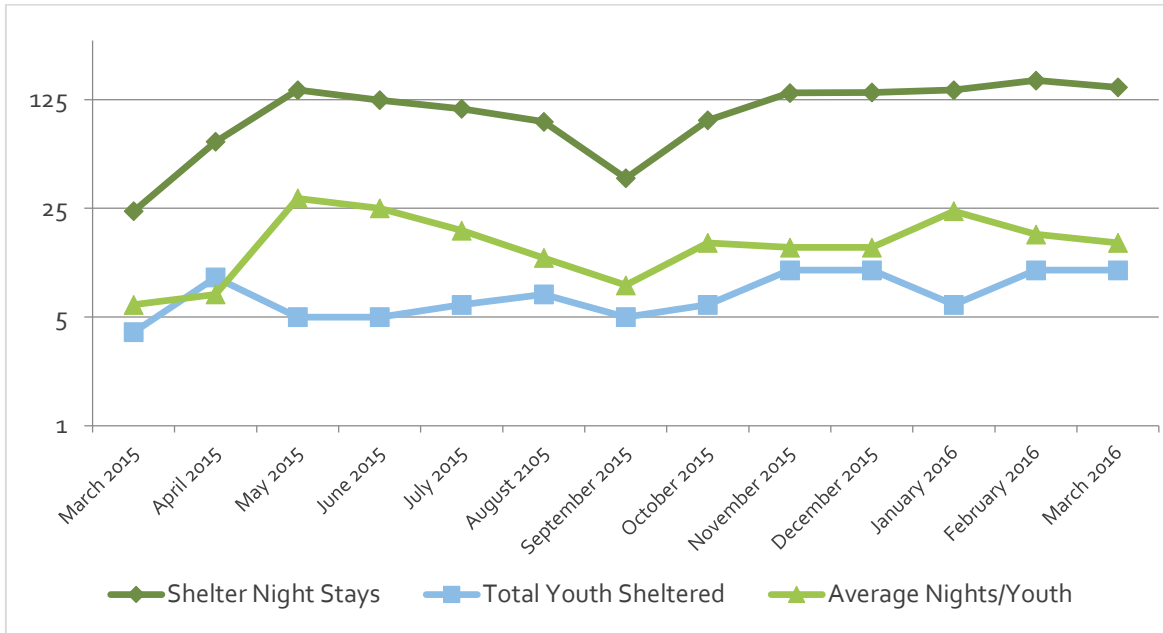
Youth Futures programming includes three major areas: 1) **Crisis Response**; 2) **Intervention**; and 3) **Prevention**. Crisis response includes immediate suicide assessment and access to basic necessities. Intervention includes assessment, case management, connections to community resources and physical and/or mental health care. Prevention includes providing daytime drop-in services, life-skills classes, street outreach and a crisis hotline.

### Resources Provided

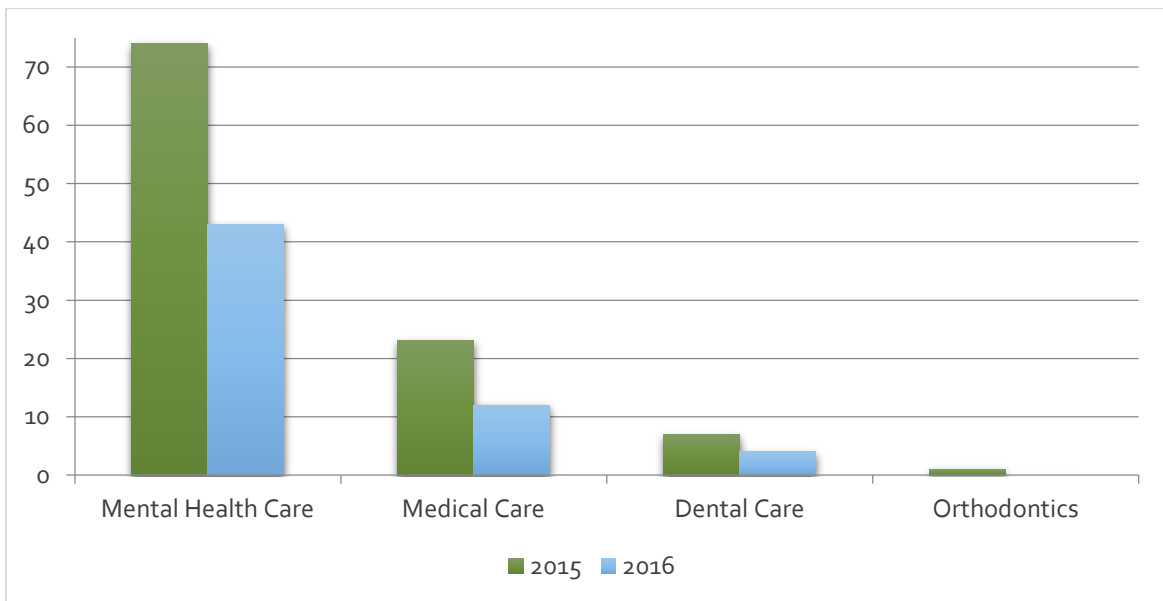
Youth Futures primarily provides overnight shelter and daytime drop-in services. Youth can access the resource room as a drop-in or shelter resident. Drop-in hours are available from 6:30 am to 8:00 pm, 7 days a week. Meals are provided 3 times a day, with soup and snacks available all day. Food bags and sack lunches are provided for youth to take whenever needed. Youth may also access basic necessities, therapy, case management and connection to medical care.



## Shelter Night Stays



## Medical Access

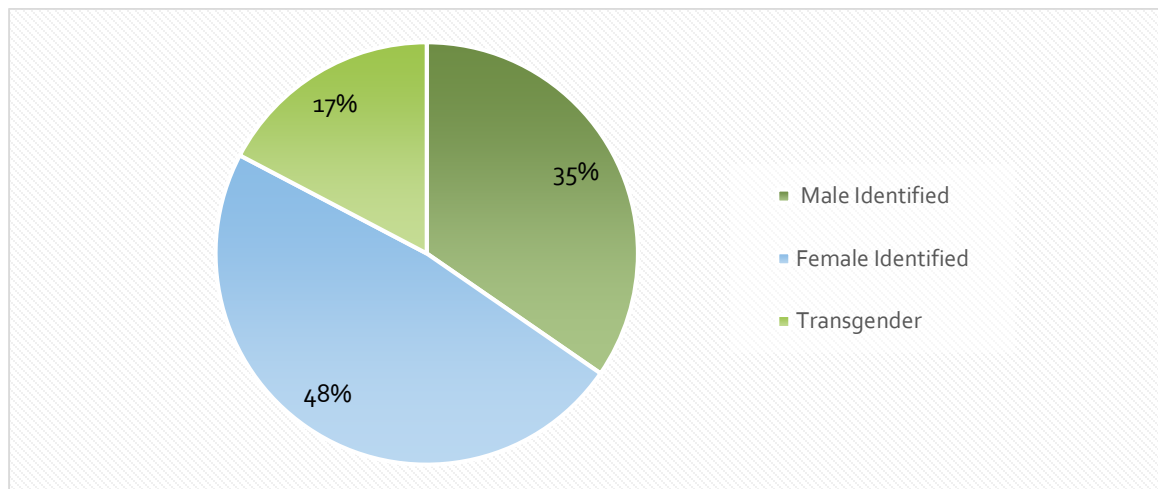
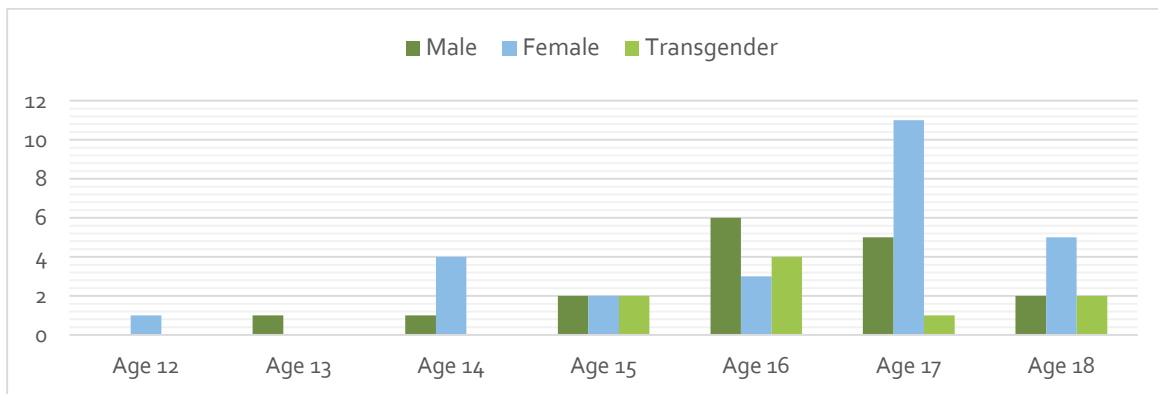


# Demographics of Youth

Youth Futures provides its services to all youth ages 12-18, regardless of circumstance. We have a strict non-discrimination policy and will not exclude any youth who falls within these age ranges.

## Age and Gender

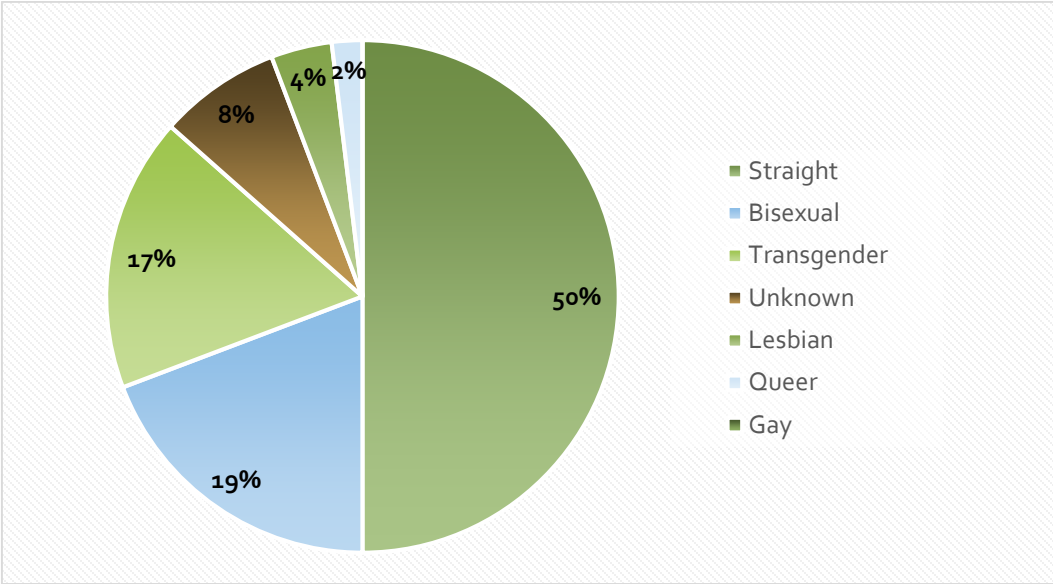
Youth Futures sees a wide range of youth accessing services. Those who are in need of shelter are primarily on the upper end of our service age range, with the average age being 17. Our data show that youth who are transitioning to adulthood are the most likely to be in need of overnight shelter. The graph below shows the age and gender comparison for the youth who have accessed our overnight shelter beds within the first year of operation.



## LGBTQ Youth

Studies show that youth who identify as lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender and queer are at much higher rates of experiencing homelessness, suicidality, depression, drug use and poverty. This has proven to be true in the youth that we serve in our shelter. Approximately 50% of the youth that have presented for overnight shelter identify as "not straight." During our first year we have seen LGBTQ youth present for shelter due to the lack, or

perceived lack, of family acceptance. On many occasions, we have had the opportunity to support the LGBTQ youth by providing education to parents and family counseling. Our therapist and staff are accepting and educated on the difficulties that families and youth often face regarding the introduction of their orientation or gender to their families. It has been our pleasure to provide safe shelter and resources to LGBTQ youth and their families. Many of our LGBTQ youth have been successfully re-unified with their families with an increased family acceptance for their authentic orientation or gender identity. Our community partner OUTreach Resource Centers facilitates support groups every Wednesday for LGBTQ youth. These groups help youth access support, acceptance and resources from their peers with an LGBTQ friendly group of staff and volunteers.



### Suicidality

Suicidality is high amongst the youth we see in our center. 52% of youth who enter our facility for overnight shelter report having experienced suicidal ideation and many have had previous suicide attempts. Our licensing requires that we assess each youth for suicidality at intake. Therefore, our therapist is on-call 24/7 to assess each youth that enters our shelter within the first few hours, if not immediately, upon entering shelter. On several occasions, we have referred a youth to a medical facility because of risk of suicide. Depression and anxiety present often in the youth seeking assistance. They are assessed initially by our therapist and then referred to our community partner Hope Community Health Clinic for medical concerns, mental health and medication at no cost.

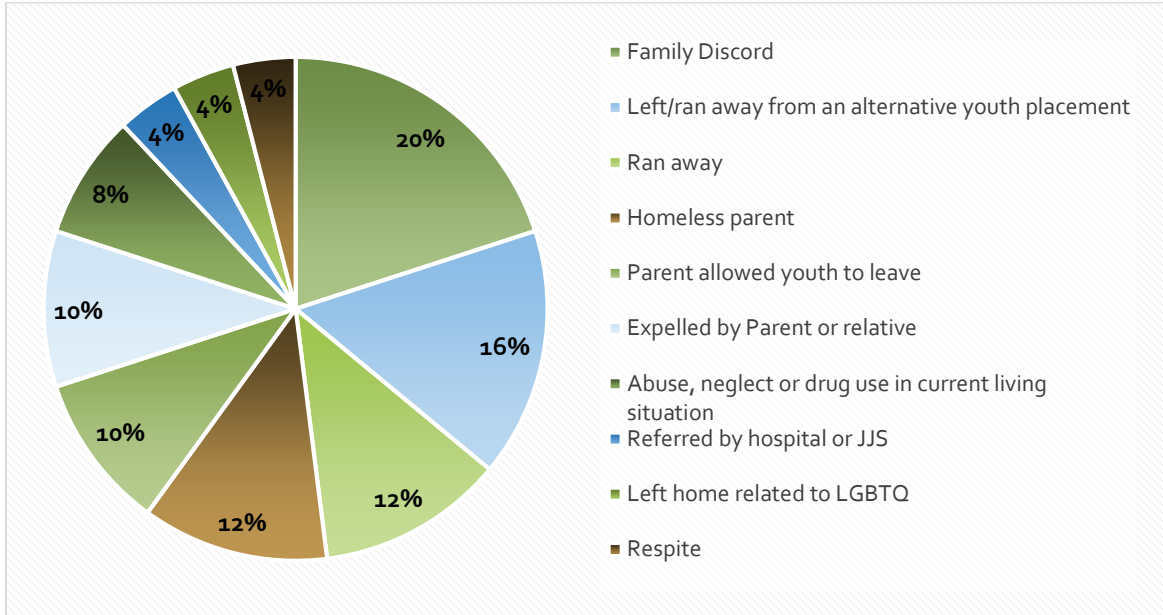
### Placement

When youth enter our shelter, our goal is to find them safe and long term placement as quickly as possible. Below is a graph of the reasons we have seen for the youth becoming homeless. Not surprisingly, family discord is the number one reason that youth leave or are expelled from the home, with 32% of youth stating religion as a contributing factor in family discord. The second highest reason youth present at our shelter is because they

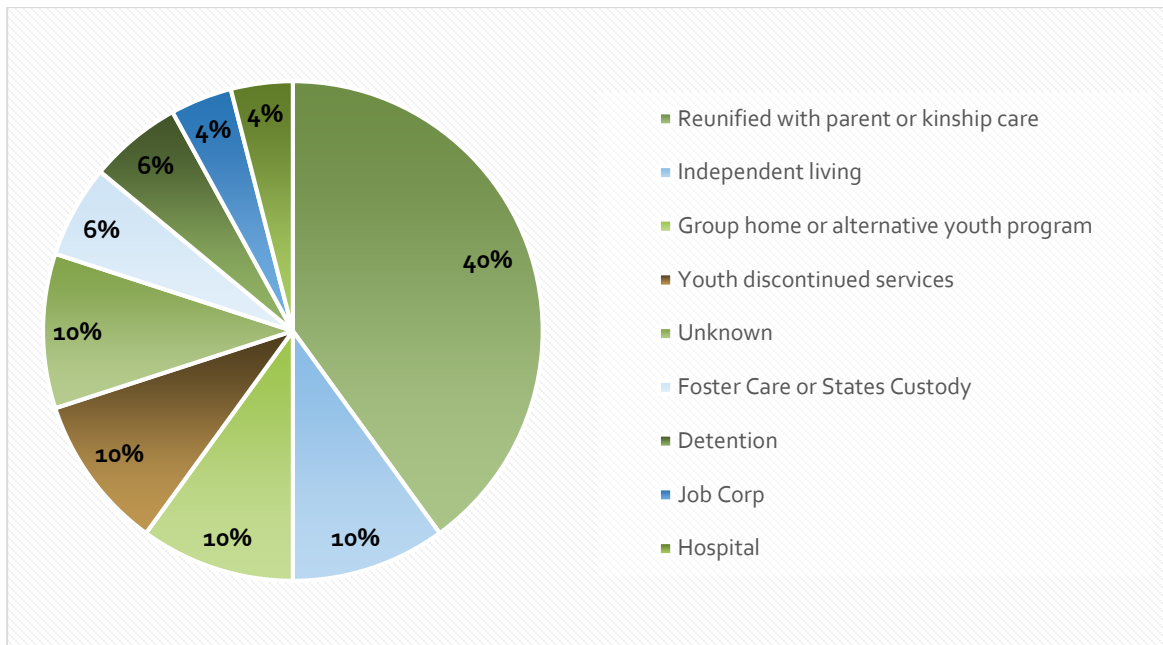


have left an alternative placement such as a group home or treatment facility. The next graph indicates where we have been able to successfully place youth in the community. Most notably, the highest number of successful placements are where we were able to re-unify the family.

### Reasons Youth Are Homeless



### Placements for Youth



## Parent Cooperation and Participation

Our programs seek to reunite families whenever possible. Each youth is guided in a loving, supportive and productive way, so as to encourage their own personal path for their future. We always collaborate with the youth's family of origin, first, to facilitate understanding and re-unification. Our license requires us to notify parents within 8 hours of the youth arriving at our facility. To meet our goal of keeping families together, our therapist meets with the families to help improve communication between the youth and their parents. We are proud to report 85.4% parental cooperation and consent to participate with our program.

## Recidivism

Our program provides youth with intensive case management. We strive to create stronger families and self-sufficient individuals. By providing resources for therapy and case management, we succeed in creating more productive youth as they age into adulthood. We are happy to report low rates of recidivism in the youth who leave our facility, with only .08 % of youth who returned to shelter more than once.

## Unsheltered Youth

Data is collected on a monthly basis to determine the number of youth served, examine effectiveness and assess future service and resource needs. This data will also be used to determine the need to open additional shelter facilities in communities surrounding Weber County. Youth Futures has kept track of the youth who contacted us or presented at our facility, that we were unable to shelter. We were made aware of 37 youth who were between the ages of 12-23. Many of these youth were reported to us by community individuals and did not present at the shelter for services. Our license only allows us to shelter youth under the age of 18. Twenty-three of these individuals were emancipated and were referred to an adult shelter or other community resources. We were able to provide shelter to 9 non-emancipated (they have not graduated from high school) 18 year olds, through a variance from the Office of Licensing. These variances were granted to provide Youth Futures the opportunity to aid these youth in a more successful transition to adult living.

## Program Goals

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The goals below represent Youth Futures plans for programming during the final quarter of 2015 and during the 2016 calendar year:

### Shelter and Case Management

- Increase shelter night stays by 50%
- 100% of youth who access shelter services receive an immediate suicide assessment by a mental health worker
- Increase access to ongoing mental health care to 60% or higher (currently at 36%)
- Increase access to physical health care to 40% or higher (currently at 18%)

### Drop-In Services

- Increase drop-in participation, meal service and resource room utilization by 50%
- 100% of youth are given information about access to physical and mental health care

- Increase drop-in youth access to mental and physical healthcare to 30% or higher (currently at 5%)

## Street and Community Outreach

- Increase street outreach efforts to two days per week to locate youth (living on the streets, camping in the mountains and living in places not meant for habitation) who are in need of resources, but may be unaware that of these services available to them through Youth Futures (currently at one day per week)
- Distribute 250 flyers about services during street outreach and Safe Place efforts
- Make contact with all schools in Weber and North Davis County, local libraries, youth service providers and social media outlets that youth utilize.
- Implement a comprehensive National Safe Place Program in Weber County and increase scattered site locations in Weber County
- Reach out to locations where youth congregate to create awareness of the new available resources for youth by August 2016.

## Financials

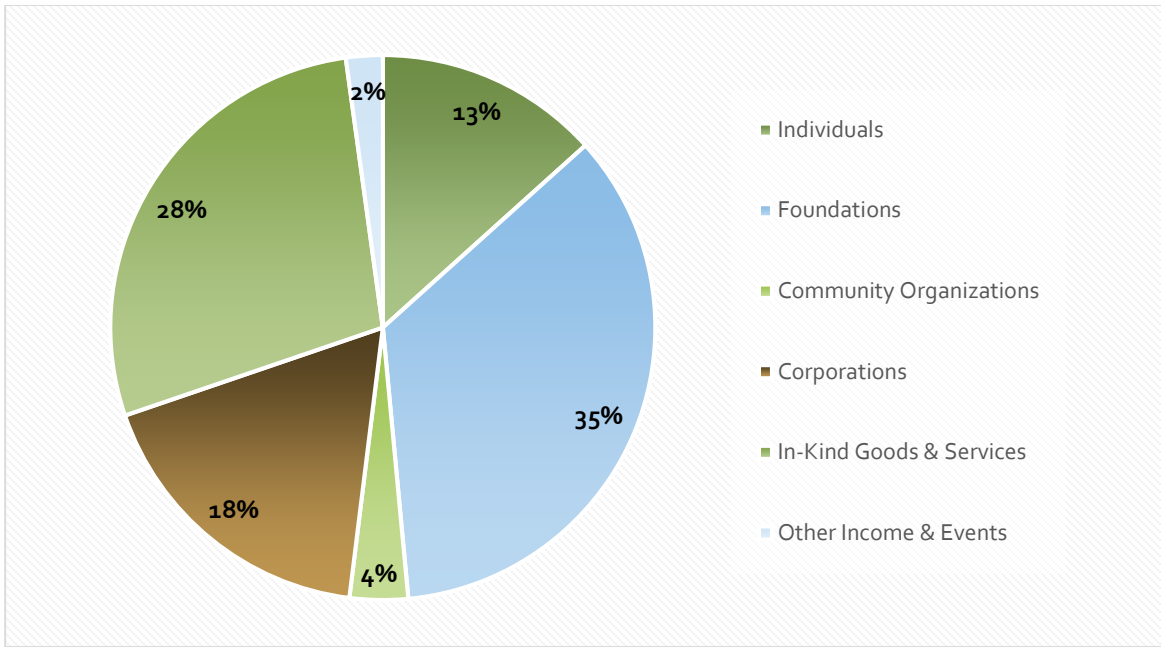
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### Overview

The majority of costs for operating Youth Futures is personnel. The current state licensing requires a staff to youth ratio of 1:10 at all times. In addition, case management and counseling services are provided to youth. The programming costs include providing personal hygiene and clothing to youth utilizing shelter or drop-in services, food, transportation to community and healthcare services, and access to computers and internet resources. As a fully functioning youth shelter, the program includes costs for shelter maintenance and equipment replacement. The 2014 numbers reflect the start-up and pre-opening program costs for the Youth Futures shelter which opened on February 20, 2015. The income and expense present below show contributed revenue and operational expense for the first full year of operations from March 2015 to March 2016.

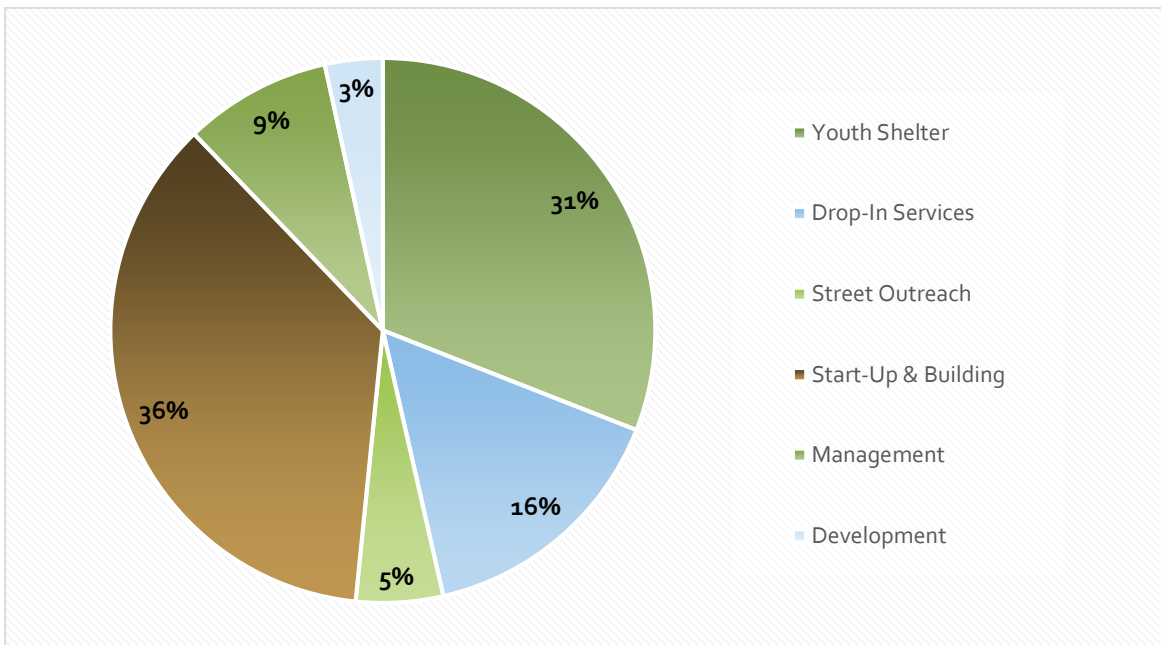
### Income

Total income and in-kind donations for 2014 was **\$222,217**, of which 62% came from in-kind goods and services to open the facility. The total income (unaudited) for 2015 and the first quarter of 2016 was **\$336,313**. The chart below represents contributed revenues and earned income for both the pre-opening and first year of operations.



## Expenses

Total expenses for 2014 was **\$178,980**, of which 92% was spent on expense to open the youth shelter facility. The total expenses (unaudited) for 2015 and first quarter of 2016 was **\$341,757**. Program expenses accounted for 84.3% with management and development at 15.7%. The chart below represents the expenses for both the pre-opening and first year of operations.



\*Please see our full report for donor recognition and special thanks to our community partners, staff, board and volunteers.

## Contributors and Donors

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Youth Futures is grateful for the generosity of our community for assisting us in opening Youth Futures and serving our youth and ensuring that they have a safe haven to call home. Thank you to the individuals, business and foundations who made the opening of Youth Futures possible, as well as sustained our first year of operations. The names list below acknowledge cash and in-kind contributions received from July 1, 2014 to March 31, 2016. We regret if any names are missing or misspelled.

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