

We'll meet you there.



Huck House meets at-risk kids wherever they are in life. We help get them where they want to be.

Huckleberry House | 2016 Annual Report

We're not afraid to go "there."



Huckleberry House is no stranger to difficult, dangerous, and even devastating situations. Since opening our doors in 1970, we've seen kids living in cars and on the streets. We've worked with victims of repeated and ongoing verbal, sexual, and physical abuse. We've helped young people who are trying to grow up amidst drug abuse, violence, and extreme poverty, where visits from the police and trips to the courthouse are all-too-common occurrences.

It's messy, shocking, and at times unthinkable.

But we don't walk away from it. Instead, we tackle the issues head on. Because we know that no matter how dire the situation, there is a way out. Improvement is possible. And kids and families often have the strength within themselves to change the direction of their lives.

They just need the right opportunity and the right support.

At Huckleberry House, we make it our mission to meet young people wherever they are in life—both literally and figuratively. We go to homes, schools, community centers, homeless shelters, and even the streets to meet with at-risk youth and their families. We understand, perhaps better than any other organization, the challenges young people face. And we're serious about interventions that work, using tried and true practices to manage crisis, and identifying and leveraging individual and family strengths to find solutions.



As a result, we consistently succeed in helping young people see beyond the noise, pain, and hopelessness of their current reality. We help them believe in a better way of life. And we help them take the first steps so they can begin moving beyond the situations they are in, and toward the futures they want.

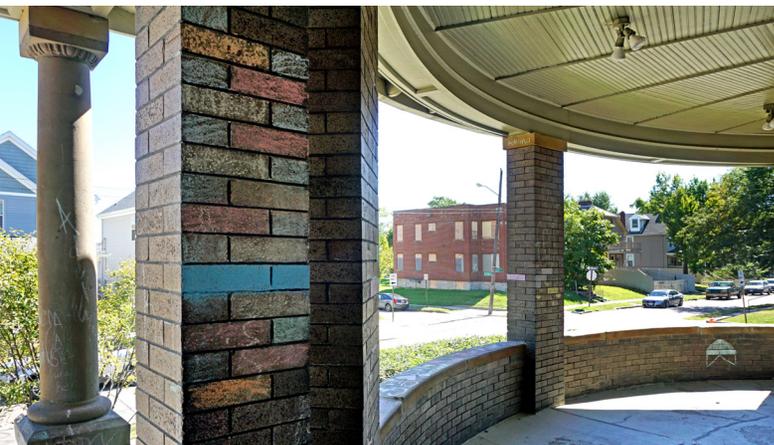
No, we're not afraid to go "there," no matter how challenging "there" may be. But we don't go there alone. Our work is made possible by countless

individuals and organizations who believe, as we do, that all young people deserve the chance to redirect and take charge of their lives.

With your ongoing support, Huck House can continue to be the organization teens and families can rely on in even the most unthinkable situations. We will continue to say, **"We'll meet you there."**

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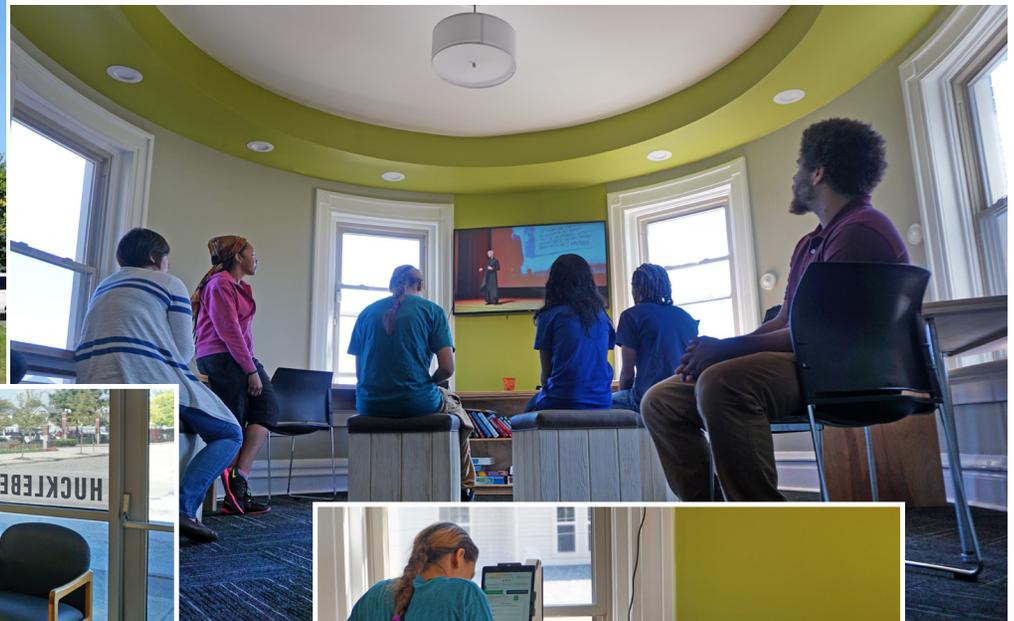


2016 Highlights

**MORE SERVICES.
MORE HELP.
MORE OPPORTUNITIES.**



Fiscal year 2016 was a big year for Huckleberry House. We built upon our legacy of helping young people and families in need by successfully expanding our services to reach some of the populations that need it most – young victims of domestic violence and disconnected youth who lack the necessary support and guidance to pursue the futures they want. In addition, we brought on more volunteers to help in our Crisis Shelter, and we created a new space within the shelter to promote education and learning. Our growth this year has enabled us to meet even more young people where they are, and to provide the support that can help them move toward the lives they want.



2016 Highlights

The YOP Shop

OUR NEWEST CONNECTION POINT

Since its inception, Huckleberry House's Youth Outreach Program (YOP) has epitomized what it means to meet troubled youth where they are in life. Youth outreach workers literally find kids wherever they hang out: at schools, community centers, playgrounds, shopping centers, and on the streets. And we work to get them connected to resources that can help promote self sufficiency.

New this year, thanks to funding provided by Bailey Cavaleri LLC, we've created a place where kids can find us.

The YOP shop is a retail approach to youth outreach services. Opened March 30, 2016 and located on the bus line in the heart of the Linden community, the YOP Shop provides a place at-risk teens can go when they need help with education, food, safe housing, employment, and getting connected to public benefits and other essential resources. The YOP Shop is always staffed by a YOP worker. **We work to understand the issues that bring young people to our door and to get youth connected with the right services and support that can help.**

Sometimes a youth may only need access to a computer and an Internet connection to apply for benefits or search for employment opportunities, and **we merely point her in the right direction.** Or he may need a physical address or a permanent telephone number he can use during a job or housing search. Other times, it's more complicated. And the young person may need **longer-term support** to navigate the complex adult shelter system and work through the issues that caused him to be homeless in the first place.

Whatever the need, the YOP Shop is a place where young people can work on **building permanent connections** with their community while **building self-sufficiency and life skills.** By providing a **safe place** and the **one-on-one support and guidance** that is so severely lacking in these young people's lives, the YOP Shop gives troubled teens a road map to a better future, helping them transition from where they are, to where they want to be.

YOP SHOP SNAPSHOT

- Where:** 893 E. 11th Ave. in the heart of the Linden Community
- When:** 10am – 5pm, Monday through Friday
- Who:** Youth 12 – 24 years old
- What:**
- Access to education
 - Linkages to safe housing
 - Information on employment
 - Help getting connected to other essential resources
 - Certified benefit bank
 - Development and life skills coaching
 - Case management as needed

What We Do...

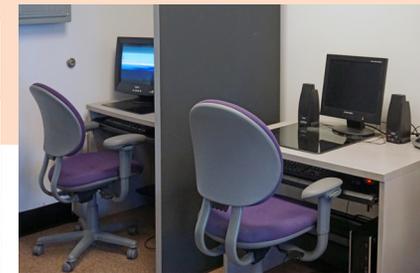
Inspire
advocate
Educate
Inform

Strengthen

YOP SHOP

Empower
MOTIVATE

Connect
Support
Believe



2016 SUCCESSES (March 30, 2016 – June 30, 2016)

49
youth served

41
walk-ins

8
call-ins

14
ongoing cases opened

27
youth linked to services

9
referrals made

“Q&A”

MEET TRINITY A Youth in the Huck House Youth Outreach Program

Trinity connected with a Youth Outreach counselor in the summer of 2016. Kyra Crockett Hodge, Youth Outreach Program Team Leader, shared her story.

What was Trinity's childhood like?

“Trinity was adopted when she was very young. When she was 10 years old, her adoptive mother passed away. The death put a lot of stress on the family, and Trinity, who never quite felt like she belonged, was having a hard time getting along with her adoptive siblings. She left the adoptive home when she was 16 and entered a housing program through Franklin County Children Services.”

What was Trinity's situation when you met her?

“When Trinity turned 18, she aged out of the FCCS program. She happened to find her biological parents on Facebook, and they agreed to take her in until she could find a place of her own. However, Trinity's parents had a long history of drug abuse. They had seven other children living in the house. Trinity had worked and saved money during her time in the transitional housing program, and her parents took her savings, but gave her nothing in terms of support in return. When we met Trinity, her money was gone. But she was determined not to let her circumstances get the best of her. She was on a waiting list for low-income housing, but she was having a hard time navigating the complexities of the system.”

How did the Youth Outreach Program help?

“We opened up a case for Trinity and paired her with a Youth Outreach worker who became her advocate in her pursuit for housing. Our worker went to the housing meetings with Trinity. We helped her understand the program requirements, get her ducks in a row, and take the necessary steps to expedite the process and successfully secure an apartment of her own. We helped Trinity find a job. And by showing her which community resources she could lean on, we helped her get set up in her new home and obtain the clothing, food, and household items she needed to start her new life.”

How is Trinity doing today?

“Trinity is living in her own place and working to support herself. Having a Youth Outreach worker she could turn to and trust for guidance and support while getting herself established was key. Trinity now has her life on track and is well on her way to being self sufficient.”

Is the Youth Outreach Program still involved with Trinity?

“We closed Trinity's case. But we continue to check in on her from time to time. Trinity knows that she can always call her Youth Outreach worker for advice or support if she runs into a snag or needs help with a difficult situation. We're here to help her keep her life moving in the direction she wants.”

Domestic Violence Project

A NEW LEASE ON LIFE FOR YOUNG VICTIMS

Over the past two decades, the Huck House Transitional Living Program (TLP) has helped more than 1,300 young people make the transition from homelessness to independent living. Based on this success, In October 2015, we began offering a special TLP track specifically for victims of domestic violence.

First and foremost, the domestic violence track helps ensure that **young victims of domestic violence have a safe and supportive place to stay—a place where they can sleep through the night, sometimes for the first time in years.** Like the traditional TLP program, the long-term goal is to help these young people acquire the skills and resources they need to live independently and to parent their own children.

Made possible by a grant from the federal Victims of Crime Act (VOCA), administered by the State Victims Assistance Advisory Board and the Ohio Attorney General's office, the new track served **13 transition age youth and their children** in its first year. The project provides **10 independent living apartments in a secure, alarmed building** that is staffed around the clock by workers trained in safety planning and victim services. CHOICES, Central Ohio's only domestic violence shelter, partners with Huck House to refer young people to the project. We also accept referrals from the Center for Family Safety and Healing and the Salvation Army Human Trafficking Program.

Young people participating in the domestic violence project work closely with Huck House's Victim Specialist and the TLP staff to **address trauma, rebuild a sense of safety, and decrease the social isolation** that so often results from being victimized. Because the victims often share children with their abusers, key focuses include establishing boundaries and learning how to work through the legal system to establish parenting rights, which can help limit future contact with the abuser. The young parents in the project also receive parenting support and assistance with helping their children cope with violence they may have witnessed.

By first addressing the basic human need for safety and security, young people in the domestic violence track **learn how to feel comfortable leaving their house during the day and closing their eyes as night.** From there, they can begin to focus on independent living skills and their education and employment goals. With the support of the TLP staff and ongoing services from CHOICES, these young victims get the support they need to overcome their past and achieve the futures they deserve.



“Q&A”

MEET LILLY, A Youth in the Huck House Domestic Violence Project

Lilly is currently participating in the Transitional Living Program Domestic Violence Project. Amanda Glauer, LSW, TLP Team Leader, shared her story.



What brought Lilly to Huck House?

“Lilly was referred to the Domestic Violence Project by CHOICES. She is a survivor of domestic violence at the hands of her daughter’s father. The abuse was so bad that Lilly was hospitalized multiple times. She’s experienced bleeding in her brain and she’s lost some of her hearing. Lilly will be dealing with some ongoing medical concerns as the result of her trauma.”

Beyond the trauma of the abuse, was Lilly struggling with other issues?

“Lilly’s 10-year-old daughter has a learning disability that causes the child a lot of anxiety and keeps her from feeling comfortable at school. But because Lilly was dealing with the aftermath of her own trauma, she had a really hard time connecting with her daughter’s doctors and understanding the diagnosis. Imagine being perpetually exhausted from being too scared to sleep at night, and then trying to get your mind around a complex medical problem. It was even a challenge for Lilly to get her daughter to her medical appointments or to school because she was often too scared to leave her own home, wondering if her abuser would show up.”

How did the Domestic Violence Project help Lilly?

“Our first step was to help Lilly feel safe and in control. She was living in a constant flight or fight mode, not sleeping, and having a hard time

functioning as an individual and a mother. Just by getting her into a secure, safe, and staffed building, we helped her get some rest. From there, Lilly worked with her therapists to address her personal trauma and to start rebuilding her confidence and self esteem. She also worked with her team to learn how to establish and enforce boundaries with her daughter’s father.”

Was the program able to help Lilly’s daughter?

“Yes. Our staff accompanied Lilly at her daughter’s doctor appointments. We worked with her to understand the diagnosis, and we helped Lilly work with the school system to obtain an Individualized Education Program and the other special services her daughter needs. Lilly also developed skills for helping her daughter deal with her anxiety and start enjoying school.”

How has Lilly changed since being involved in the program?

“Lilly recently told her team that she finally feels safe for the first time in years. She’s working, and she’s effectively parenting her daughter. The most telling sign of her improvement is that Lilly makes eye contact and she smiles now. She’s gone from being timid and scared to feeling confident in her ability to live her life, stay safe, and take care of her child. She’s even started to help other young people in the project by being a source of support for her peers.”

Volunteer Program

PROVIDING MORE OPPORTUNITIES FOR PEOPLE WHO SHARE OUR PASSION

Huckleberry House relies on the support of dedicated volunteers who donate their time and talents to support the young people and families in our programs. Whether volunteers work directly with our kids, or provide support services that free up staff to focus more time on our youth, **every volunteer hour donated makes a difference** by ensuring our teens get the attention, support, and guidance they need.

In July 2016, Huck House hired a full-time volunteer coordinator and expanded our volunteer program to engage even more individuals and organizations in our critical work. Anyone from high school and college students, to business professionals and medical professionals from all types of organizations, can find meaningful volunteer opportunities at Huckleberry House.

Some of our volunteer options include:

- Helping teens in the Crisis Shelter with their homework
- Answering the Crisis Hotline
- Cleaning and maintaining the Crisis Shelter
- Cooking meals
- Offering sessions or workshops on key topics like bullying, sex ed, or resume building

This year's program enhancements ensure that interested volunteers can find opportunities that meet their needs and interests. Whether a volunteer is looking to **fulfill course or community service requirements or just to connect with and give back to kids in need**, we work to create a fulfilling and meaningful opportunity for each person or organization that helps serve Huck House.

The ultimate goal of the program is to create **long-term volunteers who get as much out of the experience as they give.** Just as our volunteers provide much needed support that improves the experience for our young people, they often find that their own lives are enriched by the experience.

INTERESTED IN VOLUNTEERING?

To learn more or to get involved in the program, visit our volunteer page. Or email our volunteer coordinator, Ronetta Taylor, at rtaylor@huck-house.org.

2016 CORPORATE VOLUNTEERS:

Nationwide Children's Hospital
Starbucks
Cardinal Health
Nationwide Insurance
Crowe Horwath
CMax Advisors
BDO
LBrands
Compton Construction
Schaefer
Rammelsberg Construction
Etling Electric
M + A Architects

“Q&A”

MEET MILES A Huck House Volunteer

Miles started volunteering at Huck House in summer 2016.



What inspired you to volunteer at Huck House?

“I knew I wanted to do something for the community and others. I’m a grad student so I spend a lot of time living under a rock and doing my work. And I wanted to get out and do something different, not necessarily in my area of study. I did a Google search for service opportunities, and what stood out to me about Huck House is that it was one of the only volunteer options I found aimed at youth.”

What are some of your volunteer duties?

“When I signed up to volunteer, I didn’t have something specific in mind. I just knew I wanted to work with people and not sit and do data entry alone by myself. I’ve done some yard work outside and helped put in a rock bed around the parking lot. I’ve done some meal cooking. And I’ve been trained to do follow-up calls on the Crisis Hotline. A lot of it is just being around to give a helping hand wherever it’s needed, and to help supervise the kids and to be a fun and calming presence. Sometime soon, I’d like to have an opportunity to help out in the new Round Room, the education room. I think with my background, that’s somewhere I could really be useful.”

What are the volunteer hours like?

“It’s been very flexible so far. During the summer, when I had more time, I could come in

more often. In the fall, when classes started, I’ve been able to set a semi-regular schedule that works for me and for Huck House. I just come in for a few hours at a time now. There’s always something to do here, so it’s pretty easy to come when it’s convenient for you.”

What are you getting out of the experience?

“It sounds a little cliché, but it really is rewarding to feel like you’re being helpful and to feel like people appreciate the work you are doing. The staff is definitely appreciative. And the kids can be, too. I like working with them on homework and teaching them something new, especially when it comes to math, as that is my major and a passion of mine.”

Would you recommend Huck House to others looking for a rewarding volunteer opportunity?

“It can be challenging work and it requires patience, but it can be rewarding, too. If you think this is something you’d like to do, I would recommend it. Ronetta [the volunteer coordinator] is great about working with her team of volunteers and listening to our feedback. There’s a lot of flexibility in terms of finding something you’d like to do and making it work for your schedule. Even if you don’t want to work directly with people, there are certainly still tons of ways to be useful, like doing data entry, or working outside to spruce up the landscaping, or do cleaning inside.”

2016 Highlights

The Round Room

A HIGH-TECH APPROACH TO EDUCATION

Whether the young people staying in the Crisis Shelter are currently enrolled in school or not, they all have education goals. They also share a strong affinity for technology and gadgets. Thanks to the fundraising and coordination efforts of the Leadership Columbus Class of 2015, in 2016, Huck House successfully completed the renovation of some underutilized space within the shelter, creating a **technology-based education room** where kids can gather to **focus on learning and using tech in safe and productive ways**.

Dubbed the Round Room, the space is designed to feel like a classroom setting or a group study lounge. It features desk space with comfortable seating, four i-Pad stations, and a big screen TV for streaming Ted Talks, documentaries, and other appropriate content. Separate from the living and sleeping spaces in the shelter, the Round Room is intended to be **a dedicated space where young people can settle in and fully engage in learning**.



And so far, it's been a big hit. For 45 minutes each day, the young people staying in the Crisis Shelter gather in the Round Room to **learn about, discuss, and research topics ranging from current events, to self esteem, to safe and appropriate ways to use social media**. The kids have a say in what they want to learn about, and they get time to do their own research on the topic. Typical Round Room sessions feature a brief media presentation and a group discussion along with time for independent Googling and checking social media.

By showing young people how to use technology to explore their interests, the Round Room is engaging young minds and sparking an interest in learning that can help our kids advance their educational and life goals.

"I like the new education room because we can go up there and learn about new things. We talk about the world. It has a good atmosphere and it is my place to focus."

Huck House Youth

"Even if circumstances don't allow a young person to go to school, it's critical to keep minds engaged and flowing. By devoting the Round Room specifically to education, we're giving our kids time to focus on learning and to explore what interests them. And we're keeping them connected to what's happening in the world outside the shelter."

Melanie Gunther, Crisis Program Team Leader



HUCKLEBERRY HOUSE CORE PROGRAMS

SOLUTIONS FOR ANY CIRCUMSTANCE

At Huck House, our core services are designed to help young people and families who are dealing with a wide range of issues and circumstances, from homelessness and abuse, to poverty and violence. Whether kids need a safe place to stay for a few nights, they are looking for support for transitioning to living on their own, or they just need someone to help them sort through their issues, Huck House has a program designed to meet their needs. In fiscal year 2016, our programs helped more than **3,677 Central Ohio young people and their families.**



Crisis Shelter

A SAFE ALTERNATIVE TO THE STREETS

With beds for up to 16 teens ages 12 to 17, the Crisis Shelter provides a safe, temporary place for young people to get away from difficult or unsafe situations at home. Kids in the shelter get a warm bed, a hot meal, and access to hygiene items. More importantly, they get the time, space, and support they need to work through family problems. The average length of stay in the shelter is five days. Whenever possible, family reunification is the ultimate goal. Learn more about the Crisis Shelter.

Transitional Living Program

SUPPORT FOR INDEPENDENT LIVING

When transitional age youth (ages 17 to 21) have no other place to turn, Huck House can help them transition to living successfully on their own. The 18-month Transitional Living Program provides 38 safe, furnished apartments where young people can live safely while getting guidance and support for developing essential life skills, making and reaching education and employment goals, and securing permanent housing. Learn more about the Transitional Living Program.

Youth Outreach Program

TAKING HUCK HOUSE TO THE STREETS

When young people in need can't or won't come to Huck House, Huck House goes to them. Youth outreach workers connect with youth ages 12-24 in schools, at community hangouts, and on the streets. We spread the word about Huck House, get youth connected with social services, and provide one-on-one street-based counseling and case management to help young people create a path to self sufficiency. Learn more about the Youth Outreach Program.

Family Support Program

ONGOING SUPPORT FOR TACKLING TOUGH PROBLEMS

Beyond working with teens and families dealing with immediate crises, Huck House provides ongoing counseling to help them continue to address issues and grow stronger. Our counselors help families identify their strengths and leverage what's working to solve what isn't. We meet with families at times and places that work best for them. And we address all types of issues from trauma, to substance abuse, to mental health. The Family Support Program works with teens exiting the Crisis Shelter and participating in the Transitional Living Program, as well as with other families in Central Ohio. Learn more about the Family Support Program.

Project Safe Place

HELP GETTING TO HUCK HOUSE

If a young person can't get to Huck House on her own, she can get help from one of our Safe Place Partners. In 2016 we partnered with 92 different Kroger Stores, White Castle Restaurants, and Columbus Fire Stations to help young people safely find their way to us. Learn more about Project Safe Place.

Scholarship Program

GETTING TEENS ONE STEP CLOSER TO THEIR DREAMS

Thanks to the generosity of several Huckleberry House supporters, Huck House is able to help eliminate one of the greatest barriers young people face when working to improve their futures: financing. Each year, we provide scholarship funds to some of our most dedicated and ambitious young people, making it possible for them to pursue a college education and create a path to the future they envision.

See page 20 for this year's scholarship winners.

2016 Successes

Crisis Program:



520 crisis episodes addressed
2,525 hours of crisis intervention
3,266 nights of shelter provided
69% of Crisis Shelter teens returned to living with family, another relative, or a friend

Youth Outreach Program:



349 youth outreach runs
2,313 youth contacts made
590 hours of youth outreach
108 individual cases opened/managed
1,253 hours of street-based individual case management
24 in-school presentations
41 community events

Transitional Living Program:



73 transition-age youth served
11,587 nights of shelter provided
94% of program graduates secured permanent housing
17 youth achieved employment goals
18 youth graduated or received a GED
9 youth attended college

Family Support Program:



158 families received ongoing counseling
1,838 hours of counseling and community support
125 hours of diagnostic assessments
60% of Crisis Shelter referrals successfully linked to ongoing counseling

“Q&A”

MEET MARIANNE A Guardian

Marianne’s nephew, William, stayed at the Huck House Crisis Shelter with us this spring.



Tell us a bit about your family’s struggles.

“I’ve had custody of my nephew, William, since his mother, my sister, passed away when he was just 11 months old. I have older children who are out of the house. And my husband and I have been married 14 years. When William became a teenager, he started giving us a lot of headaches. Not following the rules, hanging around the wrong crowd of people, making bad decisions, and just being disrespectful and doing generally dumb things. When things started to get really out of hand, it got pretty rough on the family. There was a lot of pressure not to let William back in our house. My husband even got to the point where he said William goes or he goes. But I had made a promise to my sister to raise him no matter what. So I was torn.”

Why did you decide to contact Huck House?

“My husband had experience with Huck House when he was a youth, and he suggested giving them a call. I was just at a point where I needed a break. I just couldn’t deal with all the stress of it anymore. William actually went to the shelter a few times, and that last time, I dropped him off. At that point, I was done.”

How did Huck House help?

“It was more than just giving William a place to stay and getting him out of the house. Huck House gave my whole family the time we needed to come to terms with everything that was going on. At first I was pretty mad. But they talked with me and I had one-on-one counseling. And my husband came around and went down and talked with the counselors. They even talked with one of my older sons on the phone. There were some difficult sessions and more than a few tears shed. William ended up staying for a few weeks. But it was a huge help to get us talking and figuring things out, and just to give us some time and space to cool down.”

Have things improved since your nephew’s time in the shelter?

“Absolutely. He left the shelter with a plan and the whole family agreed that it was time for him to come back home. He got a job and he’s back in school. He also handles his problems differently now. He knows what’s expected of him. And he’s making better decisions.”

Would you recommend Huck House to other families struggling with issues?

“Definitely. It’s a wonderful place and a great option if you don’t want to put a child out on the streets. The counselors are fair, and it’s a safe place for young people. Huck House made a real difference for my family.”

“Q&A”

MEET ABBEY A Huck House Team Leader

Abbey Wollschleger, LISW-S, is the Family Support Program Team Leader at Huckleberry House.

What makes Huck House’s approach to counseling unique?

“Our staff makes an effort to view each young person as an individual and every family as unique. We think outside of the box to come up with the best approach for each situation. In other words, we do a lot more than just traditional talk therapy, and the young people are so relieved when they realize they aren’t just going to sit on a couch and be forced to talk about things they don’t want to talk about. Instead, we partner with our teens and families and actively engage them in problem solving, so they can come up with solutions and

work through their issues. We’ll reach out to other family members, and we will serve as advocates on behalf of our young people in their schools or at their jobs, if that’s what’s needed. We also work hard to link our teens and families with other community resources and services when appropriate.”

What does it mean to use what’s right to solve what’s wrong?

“We really look for each family’s strengths. For example, we had a young lady who was cutting herself. Mom told us that the teen’s behavior had really taken a turn for the worse. We realized that this teen and her mom had a strong relationship, but the daughter had been feeling like mom didn’t have enough time for her. We wanted to leverage what was already a solid relationship, so we introduced a weekly mom and daughter date night as well as 15-minute daily check-ins. These times together went a long way toward improving the young person’s mood and self-esteem; she felt that her mother was truly invested in her.”

How does the Family Support Program meet clients where they are in life?

“Well, quite literally, we will meet with teens and families in their homes, at schools, at a park, or other places in the community. Families are always surprised when they learn they don’t have to physically come to us for counseling. We know that a lot of the families aren’t ready to commit to traditional counseling or they don’t feel

comfortable in an office environment. But they’ll sit down with us and talk if we come to them or meet them on neutral territory. This is a key way we start to build rapport. Once teens and families feel comfortable with us, we can begin to identify the issues they want to address.”

What’s the most rewarding part about working at Huck House?

“Everyone who works here is very passionate about helping kids and families. In a lot of cases, the kids we see in our programs don’t have a lot of positive adult role models in their lives. But every child needs and deserves to have that. So we get to fill that role for them. It’s amazing to see the change that happens—even if it’s a small change—when young people find someone they can trust. And we get to witness that first hand and play a part in improving their outlook on life.”

Huck House has been around for almost five decades. What’s special about having all that experience?

“One thing that’s kind of unique is that we’re starting to see the second generation of the families we’ve served. If someone came here as a young person, and now his or her son or daughter is struggling with some issues, they come back to us for help with their own kids. I think it’s a testament to the fact that we’re doing something right and that families truly feel supported here.”

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HUCKLEBERRY HOUSE FINANCIALS 2016

Revenue

Grants	1,713,357
United Way	135,000
Medicaid	534,878
Purchase of Services and Discretionary Funding	299,246
Contributions	279,883
Interest and Dividend Income	66,334
Net Gain on Marketable Securities	-85,983
Total Revenue	2,942,715

Expense

Transitional Living Program	1,216,959
Crisis Shelter	974,126
Family Support Program	200,795
Youth Outreach Program	215,651
Scholarships	15,726
Fundraising	85,270
Administration	299,426
Total Expenses	3,007,953

2016 Scholarship Recipients:

WILLIAM R. MCNAMARA SCHOLARSHIP

Brooklyn Arron	\$3,000
Aprecia Williams	\$3,000
Kaddara Franks	\$3,000
Shawna Santurello	\$3,000

SOLTIS-HOMER SCHOLARSHIP

Judayza Johnson	\$3,000
Jelisa Perry	\$3,000
Markia Smith	\$3,000

CMAX SCHOLARSHIP

Markia Smith	\$3,000
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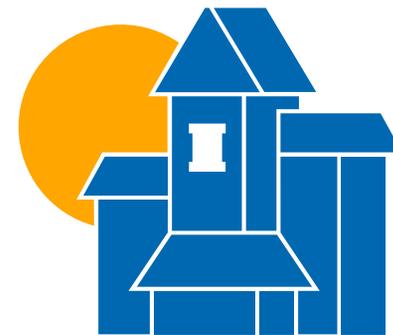
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