



Don't Stress BY SAEEDAH

Don't stress no more, clean your tears up
You keep moving on, to be a better poet
You've been hurt a lot, no one knows it
Don't turn your back, stay focused
Emotional break downs, ignore them
And when people come too close,
I remind my self don't hurt them

Be better, forgive
Go to school and live
Smile like you're the happiest
And one day
Happy will come your way!



Gwendolyn A. Bailey, LSW



Sara S. Moran

This year, in addition to photos, we are including essays and poems written by some of the young people helped by Youth Service. These written pieces are the result of workshops we provide that encourage young people to understand their feelings and put them in writing to clarify their thoughts. Their words describe the challenges and hopes of those we serve.

Dear Friend,

Each year, we witness the impact of Youth Service, Inc. through stories of the individuals our staff has the honor to serve.

This report includes several such vignettes, along with pieces written by young people associated with Youth Emergency Service (YES), our temporary respite program. Their writing provides a window to the lives of youth experiencing housing insecurity, waiting to return home, or to their next living arrangement. There is power in these stories, not only because of the bravery of each teen’s willingness to share, but also because of their resilience and determination. None of these young people say they are without barriers to overcome, or that their lives are on a straight path. But, as you’ll read, they demonstrate a remarkable ability to keep moving ahead, and to use support and guidance they’ve found through the relationships they established at YES. As one alumnus shared in his remarks at the National Football League Alumni, Philadelphia Chapter, golf tournament, “YES made it easier to cope with whatever extreme conditions life threw at me as an adolescent.”

This year, we have created opportunities to support more YES alumni as they navigate the many paths of adulthood. Two YES alumni benefitted from the Ted Levine Endowed Scholarship Fund to aid in their pursuit of higher education. Others connected to housing and employment resources, with staff guiding them at every step along the way.

We have seen families in need continue to benefit from our crisis nurseries, Baring House, Sally Watson Center, and our Parenting Collaborative programming. Again and again, parents, grandparents and other relatives tell us how these programs have helped them navigate lives marked by limited resources and other challenges. As one member of our Teen Success program remarked, “There is nothing like being in a safe space with other young women who know your story. Being a teen parent is not easy, and lots of people look down on us. Being in this room each week keeps me going.”

As you read our report, know that your contributions – financial, in-kind and volunteer – make a difference in the lives of the children and families we serve. Thank you for helping YSI continue its legacy of outstanding programs.

Sincerely,

Gwendolyn A. Bailey, LSW
Executive Director

Sara S. Moran
President, Board of Directors



A Better Me BY KAITLYN

My name is Kaitlyn and I'm in Y.E.S. I was a thirteen year old smart, silly, outgoing girl. I talked so much. My mother was dating a guy who started to sexually abuse me. I turned from a bubbly girl to a serious girl, twenty four - seven. It took me almost a year to tell someone. When I did I went to therapy for three months and I would act like I was okay, but I wasn't. Now I'm sixteen. I was sneaking out at night. Finally my mother got tired of staying up at night waiting for me, so she sent me to DHS where I could finally get help.

My first week here at Y.E.S. was totally different. Something I've never experienced. Having so many people on my side helping me and encouraging me to do the right thing because they know what's best for me. Some nights I couldn't sleep, but then I remembered my friend who is here. She's a lot older than me but she's gone through the same thing I've gone through. That is what keeps me going. She's amazing, successful, enjoying her life, and not letting what happened to her ruin her life. I want to believe in myself just like she believes in herself. I believe being in YES will help me.

Everyone goes through things in their life, but the people who actually move on from it are the best. They become very strong. Whatever it is: emotional abuse, physical abuse, or verbal abuse

you can get help. You can look forward to a better you. Once you figure out a plan, it's all cake from there. Loosing hope or believing you're alone isn't right and it is never true. There will be someone out there that has gone through what you've gone through. The first step is speaking up and saying you need help. Your future can be amazing. All you have to do take the first step.

Now I believe my future will be what I always wanted it to be. A successful Fashion Designer. In that industry I have to be confident and know exactly what I want. I look forward to a brighter future. I am now getting help and I see the change in me. I speak up more and I'm not afraid to say what's wrong with me. It's amazing because I can see myself happy with a big house and a beautiful family. Even though I've gone through something that took

me years to fix. Having a better future comes from you and your self worth. I see it, know it and I understand it. All it took was a little more help then what my mother was giving me. Everything happens for a reason. I know that being in Y.E.S. is just setting me up for a better mindset, a better future and a much better me.





The New Me BY MIKIYA

I came to Y.E.S. because of family problems. I had to get out of my situation. It was not easy. Because of my home life my behavior was bad and I didn't want to listen to anybody. Being out of my home for a long time is sad.

When I first came to YES everyone was nice. The staff showed me what I had to do and I made some friends. I saw that there were others worse off than me. I started to listen to people and my behavior got better. Before I didn't go to school. Now I am attending.

I feel so much better about myself. I help other people now and it gives me confidence. I am more positive. I think that I can be a hair stylist, which is what I always wanted to be.

I had problems, but life isn't so bad any more.

YOUTH EMERGENCY SERVICE (YES)

At 18 years old Hassan Yusef* has seen enough for a lifetime.

Currently applying to college, Hassan isn't your typical high school senior. Born into a poor neighborhood in North Philadelphia, Hassan found himself without a safe place to stay at the age of five. To this day he still has never met his father, a man who left before Hassan was born. Hassan's mother was caught up trying to make a living on the streets, and eventually had her children taken from her.

Hassan has spent a majority of his life in and out of foster care. Bouncing from one foster home to another, Hassan couldn't ever find a place where he "fit." With all three of his brothers gone, (one dead, two locked up for gun charges) and no access to his mother or father, Hassan didn't have many positive role models in his life. He got involved with street life and by age 14 was selling drugs.

It was around this time that Hassan found himself homeless and eventually found shelter at Youth Emergency Service (YES). Once there, Hassan quickly found his stride. He got along well with the other youths at the center, and was able to be mentored by some of the staff during his stay. When it was his time to transition into a foster family Hassan didn't want to leave. Not only did he feel safe at YES, but he liked it there. People who started as friends became the family he never had.

Now a senior in high school, the experience at YES seems like a distant memory to Hassan. These days you can find him prepping for his SATs or on the court playing for his high school basketball team. A past resident of YES, Hassan is also the most active member of the youth advisory board and he often spends time at the center shooting hoops after school. Hassan is a mentor for the younger youths at the shelter, recognizing the power that a positive role model can be in your life, and strives to give back.

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The Campaign Office BY CHENELLE

I am a youth that had the opportunity to visit candidate for governor, Tom Wolf's campaign office on October 24th. We were participating in an Election Workshop Activity with Y.E.S. When I got there I could almost feel the air of urgency. I saw organized chaos at every turn in what was a basic storefront.

I was glad that they had not tried to clean up. The junky rooms made the purpose seem more real. But I was not there for sight seeing. I had questions! Upon walking in, we were greeted by Ms. Holly Raven. She asked how educated we were on political parties and voting. She explained that there are two main political parties, Democrats and Republicans. As I took in all of the information I noticed two key differences in the two party platforms.

It seems to me the Democrats understood the struggles of the common man and look at the bigger picture. Republicans seemed to be extreme capitalists. They were basically saying, "I got mine, now you go work for yours." Ms. Holly explained to me that many democrats don't even vote and I wondered why. She told me they many people are not really sure how to vote

I will be able to vote on November 4th and I had no clue how to vote. She informed me that anyone who needed information about voting could get it from the free partisans. Soon after our discussion we were invited back to an area where they called people to see if they were voting in the upcoming election.

We started calling people around 10:00 a.m. I was the first volunteer to call anyone. I did not talk long, but I was able to inform a lady that election day is November 4th, and to please vote. It felt strange to me to be on the other side of that call. It made me feel good to know that ordinary people like my self are fighting to make a difference in Pennsylvania.

SUPPORTING VULNERABLE TEENS

✿
395 teens were sheltered at YES through the Department of Human Services, Community Umbrella Agencies and Delaware County Children and Youth

✿
72 teens were sheltered at YES through the Runaway and Homeless Youth Program

✿
150 youth were transported safely from police districts by the Status Offender Program

✿
38 youth in crisis were counseled by phone through the Safe Place Program

✿
40 Safe Place sites provided teens in crisis with immediate help and supportive resources

✿
381 youth participated in educational workshops regarding sexual health and maintaining healthy relationships

✿
208 teens received health examinations and 156 teens received behavioral health counseling sessions and follow-up medical visits through the JeffYES medical clinic

✿
8,818 youth received information for teens in crisis through the Street Outreach program





STRENGTHENING FAMILIES



14 families were provided with counseling, tutoring, and other vital services through School and Family Engagement (SAFE)



SAFE serves as a bridge between families and the school district, helping to prevent students from becoming truant



KEEPING CHILDREN SAFE



294 infants and toddlers received an average of 8.75 days of care at the Sally Watson Center Crisis Nursery



485 infants and toddlers received an average of 10.35 days of care at the Baring House Crisis Nursery



YSI's crisis nurseries are the only programs of their kind in Southeastern Pennsylvania



SUPPORTING VULNERABLE TEENS



25 teen mothers were supported in completing their education and parenting their babies by Teen Success





YSI STAFF SPOTLIGHT

Anthony Bayne is an artist extraordinaire. However, there is another dimension to this regionally known artist. As a recent retiree from Youth Service, Inc.

Anthony had a long connection that preceded his employment. On March 17, 1967 Anthony found himself in need of a place to live. His parents were unable to continue caring for him. Anthony came to YSI where he began life at what was then YSI's Sunnycrest Home for Boys, which later became Baring House, a boys group home. Anthony recently had an opportunity to reflect on his life at YSI both as a receiver and giver of service.

Anthony lived at several YSI programs during his stay with us and has fond memories of staff and peers. Following the boys group home he moved to the Musgrave foster home in Germantown and then to Spruce Group Home when he transitioned to high school. During his stay at Spruce he went on a group field trip to an artists' home which ignited his passion for art. Anthony fell in love with sculpture, painting and design. He began to take classes on Saturdays and at school. He relished the ability of expression

through this medium. Upon graduation from high school Anthony moved to the center of the art world, New York, to pursue his

and decided to stop by YSI for a visit. This connection began his next layer of YSI relationships.



Artist: Anthony Bayne, age 16

passion. He remained in New York for several years working on his craft until a series of circumstances landed him back home in Philadelphia. He happened to bump into his old YSI caseworker in town

Anthony visited the central office on 34th Street and had a long talk with then Executive Director, Ted Levine. As always, Ted listened attentively as Anthony recounted his passion for art and the realities he encountered in New York. Always willing to help, Ted offered Anthony a position in YSI's property department. Anthony had come full circle. He began working with property staff at YSI's main office in 1989 and a few years later he was transferred to Youth Emergency Service (YES). Working at YSI gave Anthony an opportunity to give back to the organization that he felt had done much for him in getting through very difficult times and a way to share his passion for art and creative expression. He always had a kind word for youth struggling to find their way.

Anthony left YES with beautiful murals that truly express his appreciation for overcoming obstacles that may be placed on your path. We wish Anthony well on his next life journey.



FAMILY EMPOWERMENT SERVICE (FES)

Diana* thought she had everything figured out. A former caretaker for the elderly, Diana was happily retired and enjoying the fruits of her 20 years of hard work. However, in early November 2014 she received a phone call that would change her life. There was a member of her family who was neglecting their child. The child had been struggling at home, and after realizing the situation was not improving, finally reached out. When they asked Diana for help she knew how important it was to help her family when they needed it. Diana knew what she had to do. She immediately scheduled a hearing for Temporary Legal Custody (TLC).

Diana received a court hearing scheduled in the next month. However, the requirements for the hearing were not specified until Thanksgiving Day, only three days before the court date. Diana realized she did not have the proper identification for the hearing until it was almost too late. She turned to YSI's Family Empowerment Service (FES) program. In only a few days a YSI caseworker was able to help Diana obtain both her birth record and the proper ID required. The FES caseworker also helped her get to the court house on time and stayed with her throughout the emotional procedure. The FES caseworker supported Diana as she prepared to make a fresh start for the new member of her family.

STRENGTHENING FAMILIES

- * 171 families received coaching on how to keep their children safe through In Home Protective Services
- * 738 families were assisted in accessing resources through Family Empowerment Service
- * 561 families were assisted in overcoming barriers keeping their children from attending school by the Truancy Prevention Project
- * 53 families helped one another learn to communicate more effectively through the Enhancing Parenting Program

Life BY CHARLES

Challenging, Hard
Learning To Be Better
Hoping I can Try To
Be Someone Great
In My Future

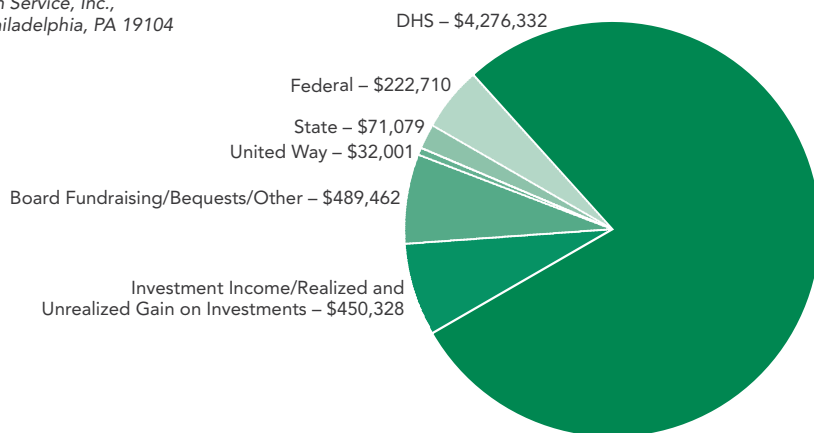
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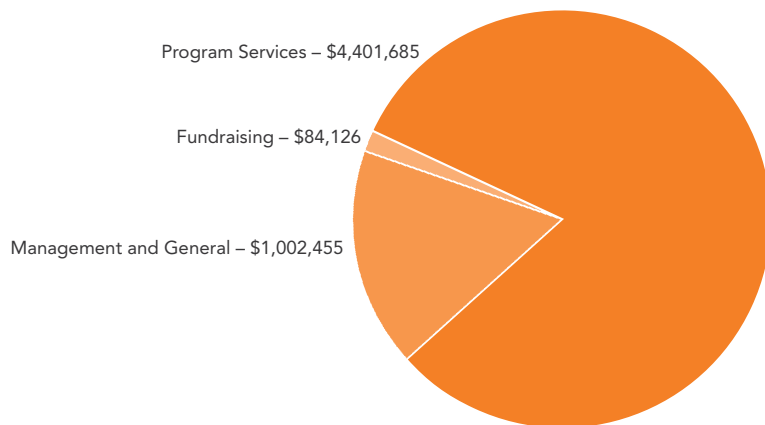


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