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Behavioral Health Network

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Wyandot Behavioral Health Network

provides support and leadership to our network of nonprofit organizations that offer accessible and affordable behavioral health treatment and housing services to Wyandotte County residents.



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wyandotcenter.org

913-328-4600

1301 North 47th Street
Kansas City, KS 66102

Wyandot Center provides behavioral health services for adults, including psychiatric care, case management, peer support, crisis stabilization and individual and group therapy.



PACES

paceswc.org

913-563-6500

7840 Washington Avenue
Kansas City, KS 66112

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RSI

rsicrisis.org

913-956-5620

1301 North 47th Street
Kansas City, KS 66102

RSI provides 24/7 care and treatment for residents of Wyandotte, Johnson, Douglas and Leavenworth Counties experiencing mental health and/or substance use crises.



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Kansas City, KS 66101

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From the President/CEO



There are five core values that guide everything we do at Wyandot Behavioral Health Network: Stewardship, Positivity, Innovation, Compassion and Excellence. I'm proud to say that I've seen each of these values on display across our network over the past year.

Compassion has emerged as perhaps the most critical of these core values over the last year. As our community confronts the COVID-19 pandemic and racial injustice, I'm incredibly proud of the way our staff have shown compassion amid crisis. They showed compassion in the small moments and the big moments. And they did it with one goal in mind: to help people with mental health needs thrive.

When the COVID-19 pandemic reached Kansas City, we had to drastically change how we operated overnight. Our therapists, case managers, and psychiatry staff quickly pivoted to telehealth. Through it all, our staff pushed forward. They were committed to excellence and determined to find new and innovative ways to serve our community during a time of such great need.

Compassion also led staff to meet the needs of clients beyond their mental health care.

At PACES, staff realized that some of the families we serve were struggling to take care of basic needs, including having enough to eat. Staff members collaborated with Catholic Charities to secure food donations to help those families.

When Wyandot Center's Frank Williams Outreach Center had to shut down because of the pandemic, staff found a way to bring in a mobile shower trailer for individuals who are homeless.

When the pandemic forced Kim Wilson Housing's Beacon Homes team to move out of their on-site office, they secured cell phones for residents who didn't have one so they could stay connected to telehealth services.

At RSI, they quickly put new safety protocols in place and kept their doors open to individuals in crisis. Despite the pandemic, RSI served nearly 450 people from March through June.

The pandemic also created challenges for Alive & Thrive, a program that focuses on face-to-face community engagement. When the pandemic forced those interactions to move online, the Alive & Thrive team brought community members together and continued their advocacy work in a virtual environment.

In addition to the pandemic, our staff showed compassion and empathy in the days and weeks following the murders of George Floyd, Breonna Taylor and others. These tragedies remind us just how prevalent racial trauma is in our community. We took time as an organization to pause and reflect on the systemic racism that continues to affect the people we serve and our community. It reminded us that even though we are taking steps to better understand racial trauma and provide trauma-informed services, we still have work to do. We are committed to finding new ways to help our community heal and to promote resilience.

These are just a few of the ways our staff have shown compassion amid crisis. When I think back over the past year, I am incredibly proud of how resilient and compassionate our staff has been. My hope is that as you flip through the pages of this annual report, you will see compassion on display.

Stay safe, stay well.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Randy Callstrom". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

Randy Callstrom
President/CEO

Our Person-Centered Statement

- I am treated with kindness and respect.
- I am valued as an individual.
- I have options and choices in my treatment.
- My goals are acknowledged and supported.
- My strengths are important to my treatment.
- I am surrounded by people who believe in me.

Wyandot Behavioral Health Network Board of Directors

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- Paul Victor, *Secretary/Treasurer*
- Mike Belfonte
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- Therese Bysel
- Rachel Jefferson
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A Celebration to Remember!

Ignite the Light – Wyandot BHN’s 2019 Wyandot Annual Celebration and SPICE Awards were held in September 2019 at Memorial Hall and featured a pre-celebration party (complete with mocktails), a buffet dinner, staff service and SPICE Awards, and prizes.

Wyandotte Health Foundation was awarded The Zevenbergen Community Partner Award for their outstanding support of Wyandot BHN, PACES, and Alive & Thrive Wyandotte County.



Wyandotte Health Foundation was recognized for their outstanding commitment to the Wyandotte County community and generous support of Wyandot BHN.



With mocktails in hand, Wyandot staff, Board, community partners, and supporters gathered to Ignite the Light and celebrate a year of service to our community.



Trudie Hall, on behalf of Wyandotte Health Foundation, accepts The Zevenbergen Community Partner Award.



Wyandot Center’s Crisis, Intake, and Outpatient teams took home a SPICE Team Award for their outstanding service to consumers and the Wyandotte County community.

CARF Accreditation – Wyandot BHN – The Gold Standard for Behavioral Health Care



In early March of 2020, Wyandot BHN was awarded a 3-year accreditation from CARF International for our adult and children’s case management services, adult and children’s outpatient treatment, and our crisis stabilization services. CARF (Commission on

Accreditation of Rehabilitation Facilities) is an international organization that sets standards for mental health and other rehabilitation services worldwide.

During the accreditation process, CARF conducted an in-depth, on-site survey of our services that included a review of our policies and interviews with clients, Board members, staff, and our leadership team.

“This is a significant milestone for our organization,” said Randy Callstrom, Wyandot BHN President and CEO. “It lets the people we serve, and the public at large, know that we are committed to providing high quality behavioral health care and treatment. It also underscores that we have implemented policies and practices that ensure continuous evaluation and improvement of the care and treatment we provide.”

Accreditation is an ongoing process that encourages organizations to continuously strive for excellence. Wyandot BHN welcomes the opportunity to provide Wyandotte County with the best behavioral health services possible.

A special thank you to REACH Healthcare Foundation and Health Forward Foundation for helping Wyandot BHN achieve this gold standard in behavioral health.

Making the Switch: Meeting Needs Through Telehealth

When COVID-19 forced a stay-at-home order to go into effect, staff with PACES and Wyandot Center had to make an abrupt change to provide services via telehealth.

The stay-at-home order that was put into effect in March 2020 drastically changed how Wyandot BHN operated. While a few of our services, including RSI and Wyandot Center's psychiatric clinic, were able to adjust and safely keep their doors open to clients, that was not the case for many of our other services.

Our IT department and service providers worked together to make the switch to telehealth in just a matter of days. There was a learning curve for both staff and clients, but ultimately the switch to telehealth was a necessary and successful change.

In a survey of our clients who utilized telehealth services in the early months of the pandemic, many of the individuals we serve stated that telehealth was a better option than not having access to services at all. Nearly 90 percent of the individuals we surveyed said they were satisfied with telehealth and found it helpful.

It's clear that COVID-19 and the stay-at-home order led to feelings of anxiety and isolation for many people. Our staff and consumers both acknowledge that maintaining connection to each other and to services was key in navigating the pandemic.

RESPONDING TO COVID-19



DONOR/SUPPORTERS During COVID-19

Thank You to These Donors for Supporting Wyandot BHN During the COVID-19 Pandemic:

- Judy Blair
- Catholic Charities of Northeast Kansas
- Health Forward Foundation
- Heart to Heart International
- H&R Block Foundation
- Kansas City Regional COVID-19 Response and Recovery Fund/Greater Kansas City Community Foundation
- Kansas City Kansas Community College
- Kansas Health Foundation
- Knit-Rite
- McDonald's of Bonner Springs
- Milbank
- REACH Healthcare Foundation
- The Salvation Army
- Stockpile of Lee's Summit
- Titan Protection & Consulting
- Well Before
- Wyandotte Health Foundation



Judy Blair generously donated hundreds of hand-made masks for staff and clients during the pandemic. The Force is with us as President/CEO Randy Callstrom proudly wears a Star Wars themed mask in the office.



Staff at Frank Williams Outreach Center provided breakfast to consumers courtesy of McDonald's in Bonner Springs.

*Gifts made from
March 2020 to July 2020*



Behavioral Health Court Honors First Graduate

After nearly 18 months in the program, Chris*, the Behavioral Health Court's first graduate, is now serving as an example for others in the program.

In December 2019, the Wyandotte County Behavioral Health Court held its first graduation ceremony. The day marked a memorable milestone for the Wyandotte County community.

The Behavioral Health Court was created through a joint effort between the Unified Government of Wyandotte County and Wyandot Center. The Behavioral Health Court program is designed to help individuals on probation who struggle with mental health issues by supplying them with wraparound supports. This includes an intensive treatment team through Wyandot Center, substance abuse treatment providers, members of Community Corrections, and legal counsel from both the state and the defense. Honorable Judge Michael Russell oversees the program and has helped create a trauma-informed courtroom that the participants feel comfortable in.

Many members of the Behavioral Health Court team agree that Chris taught the team just as much as the team taught him. Since its creation, the Behavioral Health Court has served as an opportunity for many members of the criminal justice system to learn about mental health.

Chris' entrance and exit from the program has made a lasting impression on members of the Wyandotte County community. From Chris' account, it has also changed his perception of the criminal justice system. Today, you can often find Chris drinking coffee in the probation office, playing cards with his old case manager and, most importantly, serving as a support and an example for those still in the program.

**Not his real name*

Wyandot Center Program Highlights

 **4,005**
persons served

 **62,663**
total visits

Wyandot Center Board of Directors

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- Denise Baynham
- Therese Bysel
- Rosemary Podrebarac
- Fred Zang



Christine Swenson,
Executive Director



Staff at Wyandot Center continued to promote hope and healing while they quickly responded to the needs of the community during the COVID-19 pandemic.

Bringing Mental Health Into the Classroom

As Wyandotte County's community mental health center for children, PACES is always working to find new ways to meet the needs of youth in our community. That includes working with local school districts to provide mental health services at school.

Students in the Bonner Springs-Edwardsville school district are now able to access mental health services in the same space where they spend nearly half of their day, thanks to a partnership between PACES and USD 204.

The Bonner Springs-Edwardsville School District signed a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with PACES in 2018, but the partnership expanded greatly in the summer of 2019 to include having mental health professionals from PACES embedded in the schools. During the 2019-2020 school year, three members of the PACES staff were placed within the school district.

Two of those individuals served as family liaisons, working to meet the needs of students in a variety of different ways, from creating clothing closets and birthday bags to starting social-emotional groups for students.

When COVID-19 forced schools to close their doors, the family liaisons shifted their focus to making sure students' families had their basic needs met. One liaison took it upon herself to set up fundraising pages to raise money to house a family for nearly six weeks while a student's parent searched for employment. The liaisons also delivered food baskets to families.

In addition to the two family liaisons, PACES also provided the district with a school-based clinician who could respond to crisis situations and provide therapy to students in the school setting.

"There's a stigma that comes along with seeking mental health services," says Allie Wagner, Manager of Community-Based Clinical Services for PACES. "When we're embedded in the school, that stigma becomes so reduced because it's just another person that the school might send you to or another person who might pull you out of class and that's ok."

The school-based clinician also helped reduce another common barrier to receiving mental health services: transportation needs. Students who needed therapy could meet with the clinician without having to drive to PACES.

Throughout the COVID-19 pandemic, the clinician continued meeting with students via telehealth. USD 204 also granted the clinician access to the school over the summer so that students could receive in-person therapy.

Wagner says the partnership between PACES and USD 204 has been a positive experience and says she is encouraged by the district's dedication to meeting the mental health needs of students.

"The focus has always been on the students. They gave us so many opportunities to do what we believed was best for the students," says Wagner. "So anything that we or they could do to help meet the students' needs, there was just complete cooperation."



PACES Program Highlights



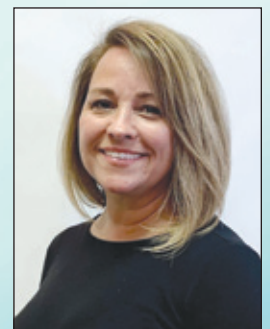
2,502 children and families served



69,540 visits provided

PACES Board of Directors

- Paul Victor, *Chairperson*
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- Scott Cahill
- Octavio Estrella
- De'Anthony Frazier
- Wayne Headrick
- Kecia Hunter



Clarice Podrebarac,
Executive Director



Giving Kids a Place to Be Safe for Five Years

Robert's Place celebrated its 5-year anniversary on August 31, 2020. Over the past five years, the emergency shelter has served more than 2,000 children in crisis.

While Robert's Place didn't open its doors until 2015, the idea for the shelter began back in 2008 when then-PACES Executive Director Randy Callstrom learned of an urgent need for an emergency shelter for children in protective custody.

In 2009 PACES began operating a small emergency shelter that could serve four children at a time. However, it quickly became clear that a larger space was needed to fully meet the needs of Wyandotte County children.

PACES worked with the Wyandotte County Sheriff's Office and the Wyandotte County Juvenile Intake & Assessment Center (JIAC) as they moved forward with the idea of building a larger shelter. Thanks to the generosity of the Wyandotte County Land Bank & hundreds of donors, PACES broke ground on Robert's Place in October of 2014.

"My proudest moment of this whole process was just seeing the community effort. The community came together for these kids. They came together to help their own," says Callstrom.

Less than a year later, on August 31, 2015, Robert's Place welcomed its first young visitors. The shelter has the look and feel of a family home, complete with seven bedrooms, a living room, kitchen and plenty of areas to relax and play.

Robert's Place is named in loving memory of Robert Zevenbergen, son of former Wyandot BHN CEO Pete Zevenbergen and his wife, Cindy. The values that Robert displayed throughout his life now guide the staff who care for children in the home that bears Robert's name.



Paige Wymore-Wynn and Deryl Wynn, campaign co-chairs, speak at the Because They're Kids Luncheon in May 2014. Paige and Deryl led the A Place To Be Safe Capital Campaign, taking Robert's Place from a vision to reality.

"To be able to remember Robert in that way was powerful," Callstrom says. "Kids who go to Robert's Place have a safe, supportive, nurturing place to stay during one of the darkest times in their young lives."



At the site of the future Robert's Place Children's Emergency Shelter, the Capital Campaign Committee held their own groundbreaking ceremony in September 2014. A year later, Robert's Place would begin providing emergency shelter for hundreds of children in crisis.



The Zevenbergen family and Robert's Place supporters gather for the ribbon-cutting ceremony for Robert's Place in April 2015.



The BPU Charity Golf Committee presented PACES with a check from the proceeds of the 2014 BPU Employee Golf Tournament to support the campaign to build Robert's Place.



Robert's Place provides hundreds of children with emergency shelter each year and is a vital resource for Wyandotte County. We are thankful for the generous support of every donor, volunteer, and advocate who helped build Robert's Place. Your support created a place where children can be safe and feel comfortable when they have experienced trauma.



WORKING TOGETHER TO CARE FOR CLIENTS



Caring for Clients After Discharge

Through a joint effort with Shalom House, RSI is taking the extra step to make sure that clients receive the follow-up services and care they need after discharge.

RSI exists to help individuals who are experiencing a mental health or substance use crisis. However, even after the crisis is resolved and a client is discharged, RSI staff remain invested in their clients' follow-up care. This is where relationships with other community agencies become a vital resource.

In the fall of 2019, the team at RSI decided to take a new step to improve the discharge process for clients who need additional follow-up care and services. The team reached out to Shalom House, a Wyandotte County agency that works with adult men who struggle with homelessness, mental health and substance use. At the time, RSI was already referring clients to Shalom House upon discharge, but RSI staff wanted to increase coordination at the time of discharge to ensure that clients would receive the support and follow-up treatment they needed.

Thanks to this joint effort, the staff at RSI are able to maintain a degree of connection with clients after they are discharged and placed at Shalom House. RSI staff visit with discharged clients weekly to make sure they are getting lined up for any needed services.

Since 2019, Shalom House has become a valued resource for RSI. The agency has been instrumental in advancing RSI's mission. The leader of Shalom house has also become a frequent visitor at RSI, meeting with clients prior to discharge and creating a relationship with them.

RSI Program Highlights



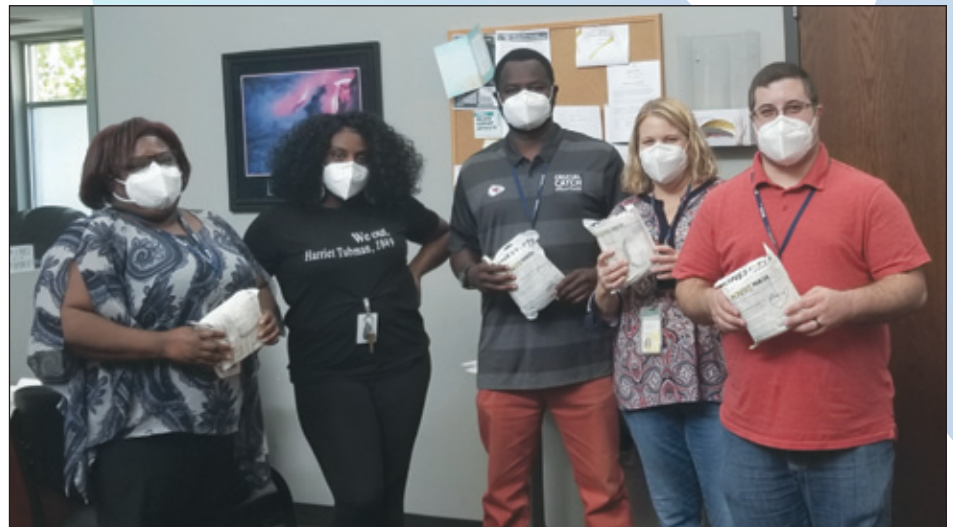
1,144
persons served



1,609
visits

RSI Board of Directors

- Fred Zang, *Chairperson*
- Gary Bachman, *Vice Chairperson*
- Michael Billquist, *Secretary/Treasurer*
- Captain Curtis Bowman
- Captain Mark Fitzgerald
- Wayne Headrick
- Brynn Mroz
- Rosemary Podrebarac



RSI remained open during the pandemic to provide 24/7 crisis care. Donations of PPE from local organizations helped keep staff and consumers safe and healthy.

Safe Housing When It Matters Most

When COVID-19 began affecting the Wyandotte County community, the Kim Wilson Housing (KWH) team realized that it would be more important than ever to help individuals secure and maintain housing.

Having a safe place to call home is important every day. However, safe housing became even more important during the COVID-19 pandemic. It is nearly impossible to self-isolate or quarantine when you don't have a home. It is equally difficult to maintain good hygiene when you don't have running water or cleaning products. The KWH team realized this need immediately and didn't miss a beat when COVID-19 reached Wyandotte County.

KWH staff adjusted their services to be offered by phone or Zoom. If an applicant didn't have access to a phone or computer, KWH staff conducted housing orientations through their glass door and transferred documents through their mail slot. Daily phone calls and drive-bys took the place of in-person visits.

When a single mother of four children reached out to KWH about rental arrears assistance after losing her job due to COVID-19, the KWH team put plans into motion to help the family. KWH approved her assistance request and paid more than \$4,500 in past due rent. KWH staff say the woman has since been able to find and start a new job.

The KWH team helps individuals with similar stories every day by helping them find and maintain safe housing. During the pandemic, KWH has continued to apply for emergency assistance funds to make sure they can continue helping Wyandotte County citizens who have been affected by COVID-19. KWH has been awarded more than \$500,000 for homelessness prevention efforts as part of its COVID-19 response.



The team at Kim Wilson Housing offers housing services that help individuals with mental health needs and disabilities find and maintain safe and affordable housing.



SECURING AND MAINTAINING SAFE HOUSING

Kim Wilson Housing Program Highlights



264

persons provided housing services

Kim Wilson Housing Board of Directors

- Rosemary Podrebarc, *Chairperson*
- Frank Piper, *Vice Chairperson*
- Gilda Hodge, *Secretary/Treasurer*
- Johnny Johtz, *Past Chairperson*
- Brenda Adams
- Dustin Allen
- Joseph Lalli
- Sherrie Watkins



Christy McMurphy,
Executive Director

Highlights From the Year



PACES staff hosted the Annual Trunk or Treat in October 2019. Staff decorated offices, hosted games, and gave away prizes and candy to kids and their families.



Wyandot Center's CIT Co-Responder worked alongside CIT Officer Nicole Ortego from the Kansas City, Kansas Police Department to respond to mental health crisis calls during the COVID-19 pandemic. The duo stayed busy connecting individuals in crisis to the services and resources they needed.



Wyandot BHN hosted Rep. Sharice Davids for a tour of Wyandot Center and RSI in January 2020.



The team at RSI enjoyed a fun pajama day during their annual staff spirit week in December 2019.



Kim Wilson Housing staff participate in the Ketchup Challenge in January 2020 to cheer on Patrick Mahomes and the KC Chiefs.



Clarice Podrebarac, PACES Executive Director, shows off her Chiefs spirit right before the big Super Bowl win for KC in January 2020.

Thank you

Donor List & Supporters



Wyandot BHN was the grateful recipient of the proceeds from Rock with the Ronni Ward Band event held in January 2020. Event hosts and donors, Olive Events, ReeceNichols Real Estate, and The Venue at Willow Creek present Wyandot BHN with a generous check to support suicide prevention and mental health programs.



Kansas Rep. Kathy Wolfe Moore delivers a donation from AT&T to Wyandot BHN to support youth suicide prevention efforts in Wyandotte County, Kansas.



Kim Wilson Housing staff join Jason Mohr, the Regional HUD Administrator, and Mayor David Alvey, Kansas City, KS, for a check presentation to members of the Greater Kansas City Coalition to End Homelessness in January 2020.

Gifts of \$100 or more made to Wyandot Behavioral Health Network between July 1, 2019 and June 30, 2020.

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 Greater Kansas City Coalition to End Homelessness
 Health Forward Foundation
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 Kross Family Fund
 Missouri Department of Mental Health
 Monday Club
 Olive Events
 REACH Healthcare Foundation
 Sisters of Charity of Leavenworth
 The Venue at Willow Creek
 Florence and George Thexton
 Joy Tiner
 Unified Government/Hollywood Casino Grant Fund
 Employees of Veterans United, Veterans United Foundation
 Wyandotte Health Foundation
 Cindy and Pete Zevenbergen

TRIBUTE GIFTS

In honor of Therese Horvat
 Sisters of Charity of Leavenworth

In honor of Laura McGarry
 Amply Media

In memory of Bonnie Jean (Bishop) Prince
 Sher Prince
 Eugene Egbert

In memory of Robert Zevenbergen
 Sheri and Al Seeman

We apologize for any errors or omissions.
**Please contact our development office
 at 913.233.3307 with any corrections.**

GRASSROOTS-DRIVEN



Alive & Thrive Wyandotte County is Thriving!

Nearly 18 months ago, Alive & Thrive Wyandotte County was a big idea with no paid staff to make that idea a reality.

Today, with generous support from Wyandotte Health Foundation, the [Wyandot] BHN initiative has created an infrastructure to support grassroots-driven efforts that promote healing and prevent trauma and Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACEs) in Wyandotte County. In 2019, the Foundation awarded Alive & Thrive a \$250,000 grant, followed by another grant in 2020 for \$215,000.



Thanks to this support—which was supplemented by a \$30,000 grant last year from REACH Healthcare Foundation—Alive & Thrive was able to hire a full-time director and begin coordinating a cross-sector network of more than 30 organizations and individuals dedicated to building a trauma-informed and resilient Wyandotte County.

Over the last year, Director Chandra Green has worked to position Alive & Thrive as a vehicle for residents and grassroots organizations to voice their perspectives about addressing trauma in their communities.

“We’ve had a tremendous year, and it’s been an honor to join so many talented and passionate people in Wyandotte County who understand that our community’s

Did you know?

- 64 percent of Wyandotte County adults have experienced at least one ACE in their lifetime, compared with 55 percent of all Kansans
- 30 percent of Wyandotte County adults grew up with substance abuse in their households; 21 percent experienced violence between adults
- Compared to all Kansans, Wyandotte County residents face a higher risk of depression, substance abuse, debilitating arthritis and other chronic illnesses due to trauma



Alive & Thrive's first class of facilitators celebrate the conclusion of their 5-day training in January 2020.

2019-2020 Financial Report

(July 1, 2019 through June 30, 2020)

health depends on preventing trauma and promoting healing,” Green said. “As we move into the second year of the Wyandotte Health Foundation grant, I look forward to exploring more funding opportunities while tapping the grassroots resources of our communities to continue this important work.”

Among its accomplishments over the last year, Alive & Thrive has:

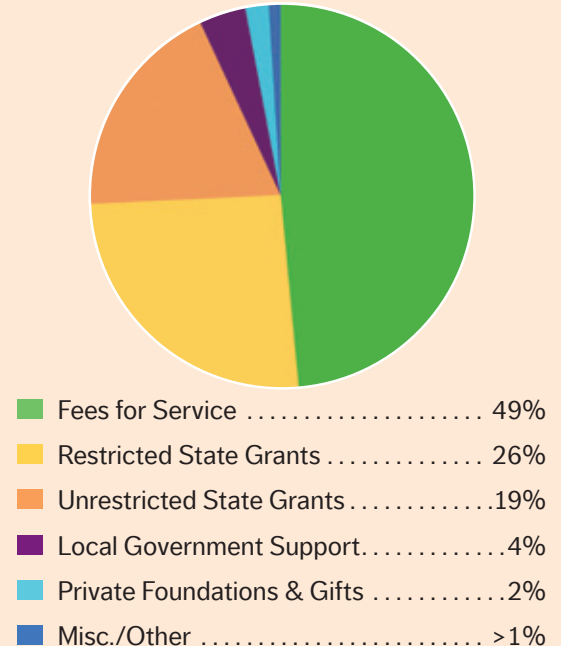
- Organized and hosted a 5-day Community Facilitator Workshop for 14 participants representing 10 agencies. The workshop prepared participants to serve as facilitators who will organize trauma awareness trainings and recruit ‘champions’ to lead resilience projects in their communities.
- Conducted two asset mapping sessions to identify gaps and barriers toward building resilience in Wyandotte County.
- Hired a VISTA member to help coordinate the resilience projects and facilitate meetings.
- Created a communications infrastructure that includes a website, Facebook page, and e-newsletter. (Go to www.aliveandthrivewyco.org to learn more about us!).
- Drafted a plan for promoting trauma-informed public policies in Wyandotte County, including the creation of a Policy Task Force comprised of various organizations and community members.

Of course, the pandemic has caused delays to some of Alive & Thrive’s work. The facilitators, for example, were scheduled to begin their trainings in March and now have had to put that work on hold. But the pandemic, along with the recent protests against systemic racism, have created new opportunities. Since April, Alive & Thrive has hosted weekly meetings online to address needs created by the pandemic and to identify strategies for promoting trauma-informed policies that tackle systemic racism. Preparations for Zoom trauma trainings are in the works, along with plans for hosting an annual meeting online.

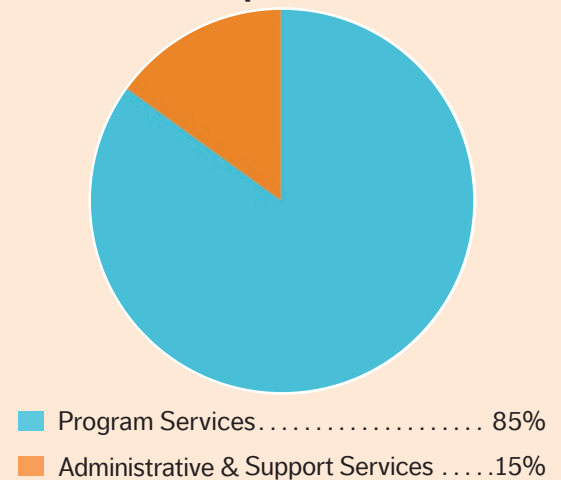
But perhaps the most significant achievement has been the creation of an Alive & Thrive advocacy plan.

“Our work is even more critical now in the face of the pandemic and protests than it has ever been,” Green said. “I’m pleased to say the momentum is there to keep that work going.”

Revenue



Expenses



Community Impact



7,915
total consumers served



133,812
total visits

Wyandot BHN audited financial statements are prepared by BKD and are available upon request, at wyandotbhn.org or at GuideStar.org.



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Our Vision

Healthy Minds. Healthy Lives.
Thriving Community.

Our Mission

Helping people with mental health
needs thrive.

Our Values

- **Stewardship** – We are accountable stewards of our resources.
- **Positivity** – We approach our work with enthusiasm and commitment to mission.
- **Innovation** – We create new opportunities to better serve our community.
- **Compassion** – We treat each person with empathy, dignity and respect.
- **Excellence** – We provide quality, outcome-driven services that exceed expectations.



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