



jackson street
YOUTH SERVICES



ANNUAL REPORT

2017-2018

Be more awesome

It started out as kind of a joke, but in serious reflection, it made perfect sense to us. The focus for our year would be **to be more awesome**. For us, this meant to have the skills and resources to be the runaway and homeless youth experts in our region and for the community to recognize and utilize our expertise wherever it was needed. To this end, we aimed to fill gaps in services with approaches proven to work for the best outcomes. Here are just a few of the goals we accomplished this past year:

- We are ecstatic to have been awarded the Family and Youth Services Bureau Transitional Living Program grant. This federal funding helps provide a safety net and strong emotional support system for young people to transition into **self-sufficiency**. Jackson Street's Next Steps program provides this need, and we are now able to expand our case management and skills training and to increase our housing capacity in order to provide **stability** for more of these young adults in our counties.
- Concerned about the challenges in our state foster care system, we stepped up and began a contract to shelter foster youth for their **safety** and **well-being**. Not only have we provided these youth with an alternative to boarding in a hotel while waiting for a foster care placement, but we have helped them build skills through peer mentoring and participation in fun activities like kayaking. These **positive relationships** with staff make an incredible contribution to overcoming their personal struggles.

- Research has shown that engaging **youth voice**—distinct ideas, attitudes, opinions, knowledge, and actions of young people as a collective body—is critical to providing the best possible services to youth. I am proud to say that we have added two former Jackson Street clients to our Board of Directors. Thank you, Becky and Royce, for giving back in this meaningful way!

Speaking of our Board of Directors, they worked with staff to develop a thoughtful plan and set ambitious goals for the next phase of our growth, including a capital campaign in which we will raise funds to purchase and renovate the Albany House youth shelter within the next year. We will also continue to expand capacity for our Next Steps program, we will grow and improve our services in rural communities, and we will partner to improve a state-wide system to end youth homelessness. Our organization recently mentored and participated in a HUD-sponsored "100-day challenge to end youth homelessness" for Marion County. It was an incredible experience, and we plan to use what we learned to facilitate similar "challenges" throughout our three-county region.

All youth deserve to have **safety, stability, well-being, positive relationships and self-sufficiency**. Without you, we couldn't do this work. With you we can continue to **be more awesome**.



Ann P. Craig
Executive Director
Jackson Street Youth Services



 **we will grow and improve** our services in rural communities 

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Dear friends of Jackson Street Youth Services,

For the last six years, I have had the honor of serving on the Jackson Street Youth Services Board of Directors. My favorite part of working with Jackson Street is being associated with an organization that **consistently and efficiently does what it says it will**. Committed to ending youth homelessness, Jackson Street has thoughtfully, intentionally, and sustainably adapted and grown programs to meet youth needs.

And what growth we have had! We now have two overnight shelters for youth ages 10-17, three Next Steps houses for youth ages 18-20 and multiple permanent and pop-up outreach centers, not to mention many, many programs within schools and meaningful partnerships with other non-profits. Jackson Street is celebrated and looked to as an example of best practices in homeless and runaway youth shelters by industry partners across the state.

If you are a current donor, volunteer, Ambassador, or staff member, thank you. We appreciate you! If you are considering taking on one of these vital roles or expanding how you currently support Jackson Street, please do! Your generosity and resources will be used well, to strengthen and support local youth in crisis.

While sometimes it may feel like there is too much to do, I know how far we have already come, and *I am confident that with your help, we can end youth homelessness.*



Catherine Fisher
Board President, Jackson Street Youth Services
Co-Owner of Town & Country Realty

Our mission

Jackson Street Youth Services is here to promote safety, stability, and well-being for youth. We work to prevent homelessness by showing a path to long-term success through building positive relationships and skills for self-sufficiency.

Who are these homeless youth?

Some youth are at **greater risk** of experiencing homelessness, with the strongest correlation being youth who have less than a highschool diploma or GED. LGBTQ, low-income, non-white, and parenting youth are also at greater risk.*

Nationally*

As a **percentage of the population**, youth homelessness is just as much of a challenge in rural communities as it is in more urban communities.



1 in 30

of the total population of 13–17 year olds are homeless

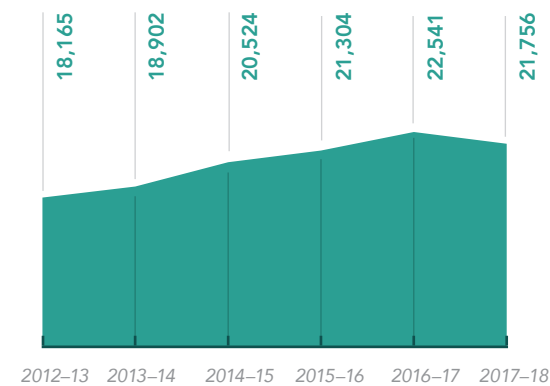


1 in 10

of the total population of 18–25 year olds are homeless

Statewide

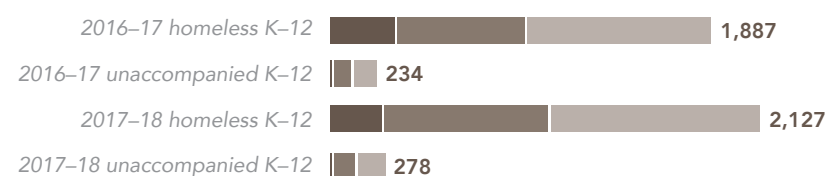
Oregon saw its **first drop** in the number of homeless students since 2012, but the number is still high, and the problem is starting to increase in rural areas.



Source: Oregon Department of Education

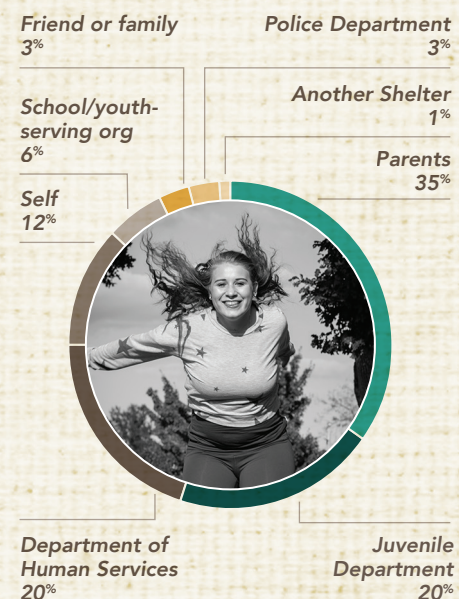
Locally

Most homeless youth are **with family** living in shelters, motels, tents, or cars. Some are **unaccompanied** and have been abandoned by their families or have run away from home.



● Benton ● Lincoln ● Linn

How do youth find Jackson Street?



SAFETY



Things at home weren't going well and **Jackson Street is a safe place.** They give me positive reinforcements and new perspectives for when I can go home.

— Past Resident



Often, youth find Jackson Street after they've been "couch surfing"—bouncing between various friends or family members for short periods of time. This form of homelessness can be very dangerous, and makes it difficult to stay in school.

Albany House & Corvallis House—Jackson Street's two 24/7 shelters for 10–17 year olds—keep youth safe while they work to reunite with their families or find other permanent housing. Getting youth enrolled in school is a top priority and required part of our program.



145 individual youth slept at either Albany House or Corvallis House

* Data sourced from "Missed Opportunities: Youth Homelessness in America," Chapin Hall, 2017

STABILITY



Having Jackson Street as a support system gives us the strength & confidence to be better parents.
Jackson Street saved our family.

— Maggie's Parents



Through Aftercare, youth stay supported even after they check out of shelter. For Maggie (pictured above) and her family, that means they know who can help if new crises arise. This in and of itself helps reduce stress in the home. And in the meantime, Maggie can consistently access study hall, activities, and a Mentor.



92% of youth are reunified with their families or to another safe space

WELL being



New positive experiences can have huge impacts on youth.
 This summer, youth that lived near the Willamette River their whole lives had the opportunity to travel on it under their own power. It was a literal “change of perspective” and everyone had a great time!

— Claudia Gallegos, Positive Youth Development Coordinator



POSITIVE relationships



Jackson Street's staff have helped me gain **responsibility and control over my life**. They have helped me with transportation, setting goals, learning communication skills, building a support system, and preparing for my future.

— Esmeralda, Outreach youth



Consistent and positive adult role models, like Jackson Street's staff and Volunteer Mentors, build trust and confidence in youth who struggle to trust adults. Esmeralda (youth, left) teaches Anna (staff, right)

how to cook from her own culture, and Anna teaches Esmeralda skills like how to grocery shop on a budget, and models healthy relationships.

SELF sufficiency



The crazy part to me is that Jackson Street was with me **every step of the way**.

— Past Resident



From homelessness to independence, Jackson Street is there, working with each youth to improve their lives and grow their skills. The Next Steps Program offers housing and long-term case management to young adults working towards independence. These young adults are putting in the hard work to make changes—they're finishing school, building a support system within the community, and finding jobs.



13 youth stayed at one of our two Next Steps sites. A third site is opening in 2019!

Financials

July 1, 2017 to June 30, 2018

It takes a lot of dedicated staff to help youth throughout our region 24/7/365. For a full staff list, check out page 14 of this report.

ASSETS

Cash	55,230
Grants & Pledges Receivable	221,331
Other Current Assets	7,470
Land & Buildings	535,585
Furniture & Equipment	23,176
	\$842,792

LIABILITIES

Accounts Payable	10,478
Payroll & Payroll Liabilities Payable	80,551
Deferred Income	4,667
Client Savings	2,694
Long-Term Loans & Liens	21,700
	\$120,089

NET ASSETS

Unrestricted Net Assets	718,036
Restricted Net Assets	4,667
	\$722,703

NET INCOME

Revenue minus Expenses	\$10,735
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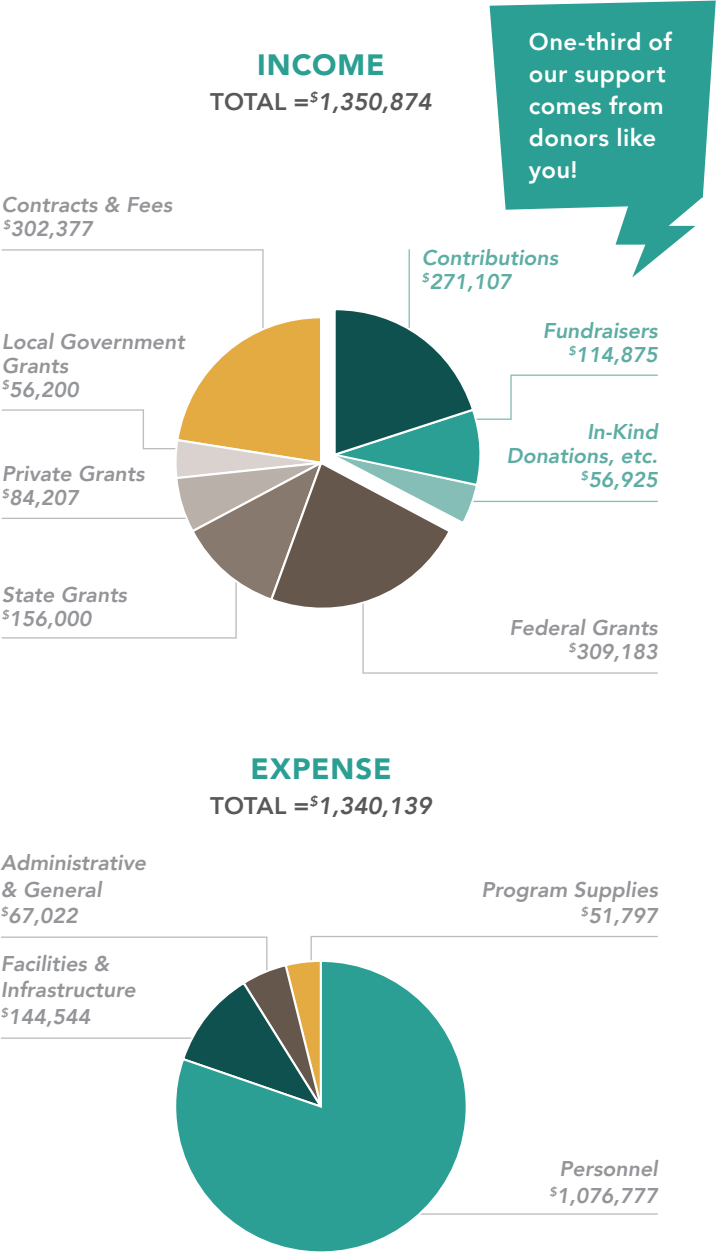
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- Oregon Department of Education, Youth Development Council
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- South Albany High School



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Your contributions help youth rise above challenging situations. Thank you!

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Jackson Street Ambassadors are advocates and connectors who hear the inside scoop on program growth and youth needs, and help expand our reach in the community.

Youth Ambassadors do this advocacy work in their schools!

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Student Groups
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I like being associated with an organization that consistently and efficiently does what it says it will.

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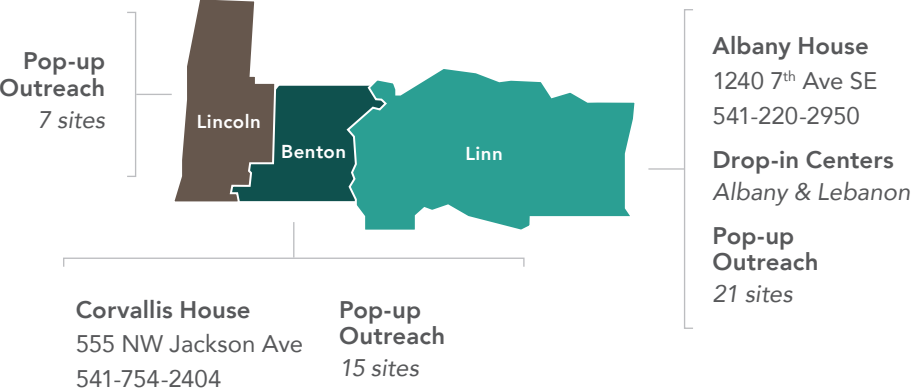
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Serving Youth Across Three Counties

In addition to the listed locations, Jackson Street Youth Services also has three confidential Next Steps sites.



**Preventing homelessness.
Supporting youth in crisis.
Rooted in resilience.**



PREVENTION

Mentoring
Support Groups



**School & Street
OUTREACH**

Basic Needs
Drop In Centers



**24/7
SHELTERS**

Family Mediation
Education Assist
Positive Activities



**Independence
& NEXT STEPS**

Mental Health
Life Skills Building

Helping Youth 24/7/365



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