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Jackson Street helped me become the woman I am today. I will always be grateful for what they have done for me. —Allie

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ANNUAL REPORT

2019–2020

Dear Friends,

2020 was a challenging year

The stress and economic impact of the pandemic this past year hurt young people in heart breaking ways. We immediately went into emergency mode to be there for these youth. With your unwavering support, we continued critical services for youth and kept them and our staff safe.

but because of you

Our community donated holiday meals and gifts in record numbers. You signed up to be volunteer mentors, and you donated your stimulus checks.

we kept showing up,

While being safe, our shelters took in youth who would have fallen through the cracks. Our outreach teams delivered food boxes, masks, and supplies to families trying to survive. Staff became sanitizing experts, distance learning educators, and exercise coaches.

We held our first virtual fundraiser, technology became a more important tool, and we supported staff with extra pay and a healthy environment. We grew our Outreach program from 1 to 3 street outreach teams for consistent connections in rural areas, and opened more housing and options for older youth in our Next Steps program. We also purchased the Albany House 24/7 Shelter (previously leased).

the youth thrived,

The most youth graduated high school in our services and the most youth began their first jobs. Pivoting our positive activities meant youth continued to have creative opportunities to try new things and build confidence.

and we are filled with hope for the future.

Although our focus shifted to the urgent needs created by the pandemic (and literal fires!) we continue to learn

and grow as an organization and look forward to the coming year.

- ➔ With the help of a new grant and learning cohort, our Mentoring program is growing. Learn why Mentoring is important on pages 3 & 4.
- ➔ We will soon be updating our Albany House to safely shelter more youth.
- ➔ Youth Voice is being included in all aspects of our work from program design to fundraising.
- ➔ Our understanding of the impacts of family poverty and LGBT issues has been a cultural diversity strength of our organization, as well as bi-lingual and bi-cultural awareness and practices. We will continue to increase cultural competency in race and ethnicity throughout our programs and practices. Learn why this is important on pages 5 & 6.
- ➔ We will take the time to reflect and celebrate. Jackson Street opened our first shelter in Corvallis Sept. 10, 2001. We are grateful to all of you who have been supporting us since the beginning, and to all our new friends and donors. Join us as we commemorate 20 years of uplifting youth in our community together.

Stay safe and healthy,



Ann P Craig





NATALEE UPDATE!

I got my first job at McDonald's and am learning new things. I volunteer at Pathfinders and with the Jackson Street Youth Ambassadors. I like Youth Ambassadors because I get to help raise awareness for youth homelessness. —Natalee



SAV UPDATE!

I'm doing great and I'm looking forward to working on some new goals for myself like balancing and saving my money now that I have a stable job. I'm in a more comfortable living environment at my new apartment complex. I've been able to better deal with my mental health lately and I'm improving every day. —Sav

Find and read Natalee & Sav's stories at www.jacksonstreet.org/see-impact/youth-stories



PROGRAM SHOWCASE: JACKSON STREET MENTORING

Like our other services, Jackson Street Mentoring is youth-focused. Our goal is to match youth with an adult they enjoy being with and can trust that could become a permanent connection in their life.

Mentors (trained volunteers) are caring community members who want to build a healthy relationship with a vulnerable youth to cheer them on and support them.

Mentees (youth) get to spend quality one-on-one time with their mentor doing activities, accomplishing personal goals, or just hanging out and talking.

JORDAN & SEYMOUR



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I'm grateful to be a part of the Mentoring program—it's opened a door to an entire community of inspirational people, including my Mentee, Jordan. He would doubtless be surprised to discover that his energy and resilience constantly affirm my dedication to Jackson Street's mission. —Seymour

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Me and my Mentor, Seymour, have a good friendship and I feel glad to know him. We like going on walks together and I enjoy talking with and listening to him. I especially like how insightful and mentally stimulating our conversations can get! —Jordan

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WITH A MENTOR, AT-RISK YOUTH ARE



52%

Less likely than their peers
to skip a day of school



78%

More likely to volunteer
regularly in their
communities



81%

More likely to report
participating regularly in sports
or extracurricular activities



46%

Less likely than their
peers to start using drugs



55%

More likely to enroll
in college

Honor Roll of Volunteers

(July 2019 – June 2020)

Thane Ashcraft	Will Putnam
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**Jackson Street Mentors*

If you or someone you know would
make a great Mentor, reach out today!



Jackson Street

is **dedicated to ending youth homelessness** locally and as part of an important national movement. We are leading local efforts to ensure that youth homelessness is prevented whenever possible, and that unaccompanied youth who do experience homelessness are on a quick path to **safe, stable, and permanent housing**.

Our continuum of Outreach, Shelter, and Next Steps leads all youth to safety, stability, and well-being.

We know that certain groups of young people are more likely to experience homelessness and believe we need targeted strategies to speed progress toward ending youth homelessness in our region.*

- **Disproportionality of homelessness among Black youth** mirrors racial disparities documented in school suspensions, incarceration, and foster care placement.
- **Hispanic youth are at higher risk of experiencing homelessness than non-Hispanic youth** and are especially hidden.
- **Lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender (LGBT) youth are 120% more likely to experience homelessness** compared to youth who identified as heterosexual and cisgender. Heightened risk of homelessness among LGBT youth often stems from a lack of acceptance both in and outside of their homes.

Outreach Ages 10–24

- Street & School Outreach
- Drop-In Centers
- Basic Needs
- Support Groups
- Mentoring
- Mental Health
- Case Management

24/7 Shelters Ages 10–17

- ➔ Safe Housing During Crisis
- ➔ Family Mediation
- ➔ Case Management
- ➔ Mental Health
- ➔ Education Assist
- ➔ Positive Activities
- ➔ Aftercare

Next Steps Ages 18–20

- ➔ Supported Housing
- ➔ Life Skills Building
- ➔ Mental Health
- ➔ Education & Employment
- ➔ Case Management
- ➔ Aftercare

Nationally, **1 in 30 teens** endures a form of homelessness in a given year, including couch surfing.*

The rates of youth experiencing homelessness are similar in rural and urban areas.*

*Source: Voices of Youth Count Chapin Hall, University of Chicago, 2017

Financials

July 1, 2019 – June 30, 2020

ASSETS

Cash	382,009
Receivables	252,691
Other Current Assets	40,773
Land & Buildings	692,519
Furniture & Equipment	25,354
	<u>\$1,393,346</u>

LIABILITIES

Accounts Payable	8,301
Payroll & Payroll Liabilities Payable	64,539
Deferred Income	57,441
Other Short Term Liabilities	10,273
Long Term Liabilities	307,046
	<u>\$447,600</u>

NET ASSETS

Unrestricted Net Assets	903,536
Temporarily Restricted Net Assets	42,210
	<u>\$945,746</u>

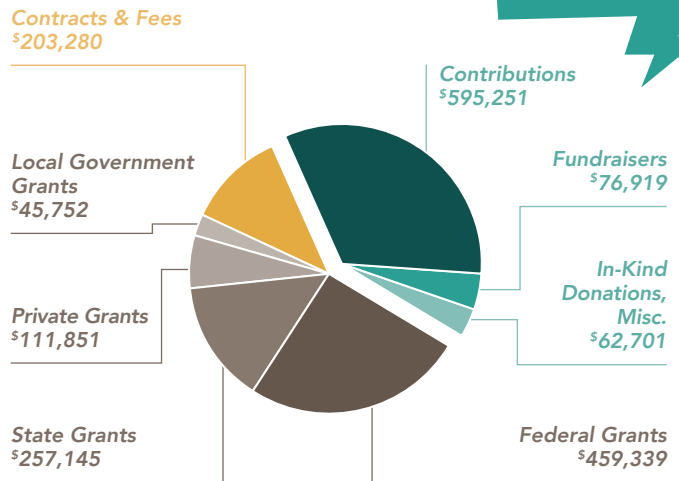
NET INCOME

Revenue minus Expenses	\$265,118
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INCOME

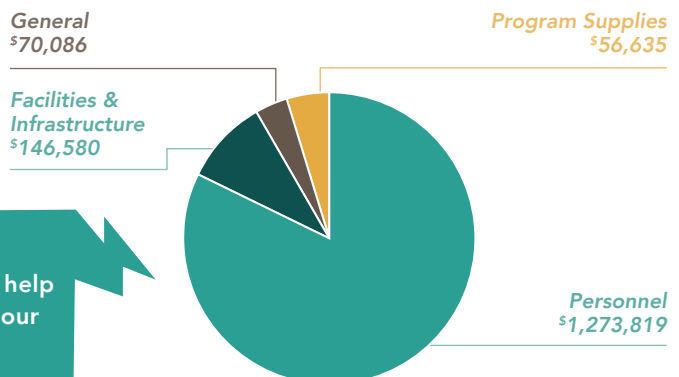
TOTAL = \$1,812,238

Over one-third of our support comes from donors like you!



EXPENSE

TOTAL = \$1,547,120



It takes a lot of dedicated staff to help youth throughout our region 24/7/365.

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Oregon Community Foundation	Trust Management Services
Oregon Food Bank	United Way of Benton and Lincoln Counties
OSU Folk Club Thrift Shop	United Way of Linn County
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GOVERNMENT GRANTS/CONTRACTS

Benton County Health Department
 Benton County Juvenile Department
 City of Albany Community Development Block Grant
 City of Corvallis Community Development Block Grant
 City of Corvallis Social Services Fund
 Family and Youth Services Bureau, US Department of Health & Human Services
 Federal Emergency Food & Shelter Program
 Linn County Juvenile Department
 Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention, Youth Collaboratory
 Oregon Department of Education, Youth Development Council
 Oregon Department of Human Services

LETTER FROM THE BOARD PRESIDENT

Dear Friends of Jackson Street

As I enter my second year as President of the Board of Directors, I look back on a very trying season with amazement. Our staff have done an incredible job during these challenging times and have continued to provide services to at-risk and homeless youth. This commitment to follow through consistently and professionally in a caring manner is one of the characteristics that brought me to Jackson Street.

Even with all the challenges of COVID, Jackson Street has remained strong and focused. Moving forward, the challenges will only increase and your support and generosity are needed more than ever. If you are a current donor, Ambassador, or volunteer I thank you, and encourage you to consider new ways you can expand your vital role. Your resources and generosity will be used to support at-risk, youth in need, and homeless youth in our community.

Thank you again for all you do to make what we do possible.

Gary Lasater

Board President, Jackson Street Youth Services

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- 1 Our legal name (Jackson Street Youth Shelter, Inc.)
- 2 EIN# 93-1269503
- 3 Our address (use either PO Box printed on the back of this report)

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Your contributions this year have been timely and so impactful to youth in crisis. Thank you!

Special thanks to our faithful, annual donors! Your consistency and dedication to the success of local youth is tremendous. New donors are awesome too! Shout out to our Business Partners for Youth for their flexibility, and donors giving Qualified Charitable Distributions. Names listed here were donors between July 1, 2019 – June 30, 2020.

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