



*Creating a  
New Mirror*



**LEE COUNTY**

**Youth Development Center**

**2016-2017**

**ANNUAL REPORT**

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# OUR CORE VALUES

- Building and valuing a committed, compassionate and enthusiastic team
- Honoring tradition while inviting and embracing diversity, change and growth
- Providing a comprehensive range of services designed to improve the quality of life for children, families and our community

## MISSION STATEMENT

A place of service...  
Offering hope to  
children and families...  
Strengthening our  
communities

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## A VIEW FROM THE TOP

### *Dr. Anne Penney, Board President*

On behalf of your Board, it is a privilege to reflect on our agency's fiscal year 2017 activities. Like all for-profit businesses and non-profit agencies, LCYDC was impacted by challenges throughout the year. Struggles are not just reserved for the vulnerable clients and families who are served by LCYDC. Our agency personnel, programs and operations are also afflicted by and influenced from the human condition of imperfection. However, as an agency we have been able to become better informed and even stronger after having met and worked through each challenge head-on. I am so pleased that this year's annual report focuses on our Psychological Services Division. One primary goal of this agency division is teaching and imparting coping and resiliency skills through the storms of life. Indeed resiliency is at the apex of any successful endeavor – be the pursuit business, personal, academic or career. The Board of Directors of this great agency applauds the work accomplished and the challenges which were overcome during our past fiscal year – onward and upward!



## A NOTE FROM THE CORNER OFFICE

### *Laura J. Cooper, Executive Director*

I must thank the late Booker T. Washington – whose life's work was accomplished less than fifty miles from our main campus – for these words: *"I have learned that success is to be measured not so much by the position that one has reached in life as by the obstacles overcome"*.

If Dr. Washington's words are accurate (and I wholeheartedly believe that they are) then LCYDC's fiscal year 2017 might be counted among one of our most successful in recent history. In spite of unanticipated issues, we were able to remain focused on our agency's mission and the things that truly mattered. We graduated the first students from our AdvancEd accredited Learning Center; our Board approved construction of a beautiful new Alternative Day School facility and other campus enhancements; and we forged additional partnerships, alliances and staff positions in order to enhance overall programming. Our annual report provides but a brief glance into the dedicated work of our staff and partners and the accomplishments of our clients. What is not laid out on the following pages are the countless obstacles of all stripes and degrees of magnitude which have been weathered and overcome. While we are pleased with our successes we are also ultimately grateful for the struggles which have helped to propel us forward. We would give nothing for the journey thus far.

“What we see in the mirror, the mirror we carefully protect others from looking into, the images we see in and of ourselves greatly influences who we are, what we do, and how we deal with life.” This anonymous writer clearly understands that this private, self-imagined mirror reflects what the mind perceives and remembers. A common symptom shared by the residents, patients, clients, families, and students that come into our care is they have experienced events and traumas that clearly have skewed who they believe they are.

Lee County Youth Development Center has in 45-years developed a large umbrella of services. Each department under this umbrella has specifically defined purpose, mission, and measure. As different as some of these services may appear, there exists a common thread focused on placing our consumers needs first, providing whatever tools possible to significantly enhance the quality of their lives, and help each of them become what they CAN be instead of what the world and their past has convinced them that they cannot be. Our opportunity is

to hold up a clean, honest, hopeful, and strength-based mirror for them to see the real person who has the power to grow, develop self-respect, have a positive regard for others, and goals worth their struggle. However, it is important for the professionals and others who are members of our treatment teams to stay ever aware that the youths new image of themselves

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should not and can not be of our deliberate making. Instead, we collectively work to help them process the past, present, and future: to heal; to gain insight about themselves and their malignant image; develop individualized plans for trying on new thoughts, feelings, and behaviors; then providing an emotional, physical, and mental environment so that they can try on new thoughts, feelings, decision making, and practice new behaviors.



115

CLIENTS RECEIVING THERAPY

90

CLIENTS RECEIVING ASSESSMENT

One of the main challenges that we have here is that our population, for the most part, is still developing. With a population which is mainly made up of youth, remaining mindful that their brain, endocrine system, body characteristics, moral and social development are still cooking. To provide beneficial clinical care to an individual starts with assessment, accurate/reliable diagnostics, and individualized treatment plans which comprehensively identifies those thoughts, feelings, and behaviors which impair their ability to cope, make good decisions, and feel that they are a contributing member of humanity.

The LCYDC Psychological Services Department does not feed, cloth, medicate, or educate any of our clients. Our mission is to provide professional psychological, psychiatric, and medical services to all those we serve. Historically, this department has primarily focused on providing psychological and psychiatric services for those being admitted into our various programs. We also receive referrals from the Alabama Department of Youth Services (DYS) to provide clinical intakes which include assessments, diagnosis, mental status examination, and treatment recommendations to youth in other DYS programs. Through contracts with Auburn University Counseling Psychology Department, we provide two PhD Intern students and under the clinical supervision of a PhD Psychologist to provide Full Diagnostic Testing for youth and children referred by the Alabama Department of Human Resources, Alabama Department of Youth Services, and several surrounding Family Court/Juvenile Court judges.

This past year, LCYDC Psychological Services has significantly grown. Within this department, we now provide medical services, Intensive In-Home Services (IIHS), Employee Professional Development, as well as Quality Assurance (PQI) and, Risk Management for all those we serve at Lee County Youth Development Center. Each member of this department works deliberately to

improve the quality of human life. From Inpatient residential care throughout our continuum of services, to Therapeutic Foster Care, Chanticleer Alternative Day Program, to the children who reside in homes that have been identified as at-risk.

As stated earlier, if through valid, reliable, and appropriate assessment; diagnostics; individualize treatment planning; individual, group, and family therapies, weekly Psychiatric and Medical Clinics conducted on this campus; or working in homes within a seven county area; the men and women of this department are in concert as to the value of human life and the opportunity to change what people see in their exclusive mirror. When an individual comes into our spaces, we work deliberately, every day, to help their image be transformed to that of strength; wholeness; and their identities be balanced physically, mentally, emotionally, and spiritually to inspire with the newfound courage to take the pain and darkness of yesterday and use them to help others; their mind and bodies functioning at a state that celebrates new self-worth; a passion to learn for the mere sake of learning; a "givers" heart; and a full self-image of belonging. All is combined and pieced together in order to create that new mirror we seek.



### Intensive In-Home Services (IIHS)

The Lee County Youth Development Center transitioned into the Intensive In-Home Services Program (IIHS) expanding its services in October of 2017. Intensive In-Home Services Program, located in the Community Services Center is now a part of the Psychological Services Department. IIHS provides a short-term crisis intervention program that aides in maintaining children safely in their homes, in the homes of relatives, or other caregivers deemed appropriate by the Department of Human Resources (DHR). The IIHS Program works to provide caring and compassionate family preservation and reunification services through education, in-home counseling services, and advocacy, with acceptance and respect that is non-judgmental, instills hope and enables families and communities to reach their maximum potential for self-sufficiency. The Intensive In-Home Services Program provides services to the Department of Human Resources county offices in Chambers, Coosa, Elmore, Lee, Macon, Russell and Tallapoosa Counties as a resource to serve families. The families served consist of a minimum of one child at imminent risk of being removed from the home due to child abuse or neglect or is in an out-of-home placement. The goal of the IIHS Program is to preserve and reunify families together successfully in their homes by teaching the families skills to ensure a safe home environment for their child/children utilizing the framework of Functional Family Therapy, the Homebuilders Skill Building Model, and Trauma-Focused Cognitive Behavioral Therapy. IIHS has

had the opportunity to serve 87 families during its first year of service with positive outcomes for both preservation and reunification services.

### Journeys

Our Intensive Residential Treatment – Psych Under 21 – Journeys service is the largest residential care center offered by our agency. This programming area continues to grow due to the increasingly complex array of issues that teens and younger adults are encountering. The clients admitted must have a Certificate of Need which indicates that their psychological, socio-emotional and other needs cannot be adequately met in a less restrictive or home care environment. From the time of admission the Treatment Team’s focus is identifying root causes for behaviors, individualizing both behavior and treatment plans and then working with all systems which impact the client. These systems include family, community, school, and referring agency. The care team further recognizes that adverse childhood experiences and trauma plays a pivotal role in the reaction of clients to structure, redirection and discipline. We therefore continually allow the client to have a voice in his or her care plan and enlist their help in developing their post-care plan options. Allowing our clients to know that they are shaping and directing their own destiny is key. Our goal is to establish a predictable, safe and outcome-informed daily structure that allows opportunities for success and accomplishment and natural consequences for violations.

Journeys has the capacity to serve up to 34 teen males and females and the average length

IIHS Program Outcomes 2016-2017	Preservation Services	Reunification Services
Success at Discharge (cumulative)	94%	92%
3 months Post Discharge	100%	100%
6 months Post Discharge	100%	100%

of stay being seven months. During FY 2017 we had eight clients to successfully graduate from care and many others to step down to a less restrictive care option. In addition to the opportunity to achieve goals established in dorm life, in school, art and physical education and campus living, our children are continually given opportunity to connect to the community. In addition to off-campus recreational excursions, our clients are encouraged to serve others and to give back through volunteer and community service opportunities.

Finally, we do believe that our children's living spaces should speak order, hope and great expectations. We have therefore invested in program upgrades which will be ongoing into next fiscal year. The Journeys team looks to move each child under our watch on to a future of expanded opportunities for success.

### **Passages**

The Passages program is a short term, moderate care, treatment program designed to serve clients with moderate to serious emotional, and/ or behavioral management problems. Passages assists residents develop skills to help them manage their behavior once they return home, to their family or a least restrictive permanency focused environment. This family-focused re-direction program is designed to encourage and empower the residents to move beyond their current circumstances into the role of a productive teen or young adult who will effectively reintegrate into their home, school, and community of origin. The length of stay for the youth in Passages is up to 3 months, contingent on the residents' effort to complete the program requirements. The mission of

the agency's moderate residential services program is to provide time limited, safe, nurturing, highly individualized residential care that promotes therapeutic, educational,

vocational, and life skill development in a minimally secured setting.

Passages had 32 successful graduations/step-downs to a less restrictive environments and 12 emergency placements during the 2016-17 fiscal year. On May 26th, the Passages program had two residents, to graduate from The Chanticleer Learning Center, Lee County Youth Development Center's on campus educational facility. This was a milestone for our program residents, as well as LCYDC. Quarterly Family and Friends Day events were held in the Passages program in order to provide the opportunity for our clients to connect with their family, friends and staff.

### **Voyages**

The Voyages program is a 42 to 90-day short term Community Treatment program for females who have been committed to the Department of Youth Services. The program is licensed by DYS to serve eight (8) females. The Voyages Program works to provide a warm and inviting residential setting for girls needing a structured/ disciplined living environment – in an effort to foster a sense of belonging and safety; and provide an atmosphere of continued support. The Voyages program recognizes the unique strengths and individuality of each girl. The Voyages program not only incorporates basic and independent living skills training it also promotes a supportive network to address young women issues that subsequently impacts emotions and behaviors.

During this fiscal year Voyages residents attended the Youth Women Conference at New Life Christian Center in Opelika, Ala. Voyages program had one resident to successfully complete her high school credits, earning her diploma – and graduating from Chanticleer Learning Center with a host of other agency clients during the first CLC graduation. Voyages also successfully graduated 77 residents during the 2016-17 fiscal year.

### **Genesys**

The Genesys program is a six-bed residential program that serving females referred by the Juvenile and Family courts from throughout the State of Alabama. The Genesys program provides a safe, predictable yet dynamic environment with the goal of fostering positive



behavioral changes. The Program is a 6 to 9-month period of care. The Genesys program strives to build positive lives through increasing personal accountability, reducing risky behavior, improving academic performance, and enhancing social skills. This past audit year, the STARS Facility received 100% on Mandatory and on 100% Non-Mandatory DYS Standards. The program provides services to at-risk females with multifaceted issues as a result of unfortunate life experiences. Each resident is expected to successfully complete the program. In order to successfully complete the program, each resident /family participates in the following as individually applicable: life Management Skills, treatment Teams, community service, traditional school setting, group therapy, individual counseling, family counseling, vocational training, GED prep, high school diplomas, and post-secondary higher education. The goal of the Genesys program is to divert commitments to DYS and to reduce VOPs.

The typical age population for residents served by the Genesys program are ages twelve (12) to seventeen (17). Referrals to the Genesys program may include youth who have runaway behavior, physical aggression, and moderate behavioral/ emotional problems..

During this fiscal year Genesys residents graduated from the Leadership Academy during the months of October 2016 and May 2017 from Greater Peace Baptist Church in Opelika, Ala. Genesys successfully graduated 19 residents during the 2016-17 fiscal year.

### **Therapeutic Foster Care**

Therapeutic Foster Care is an intensive, individualized service designed to cater to the physical, emotional and social needs of children and youths in a supportive family setting unit until family can be reunited or a permanent placement through adoption can be arranged. Therapeutic foster care is both a highly structured and highly individualized service. As such, the components of the services are, by definition, unique to each child and family. The goal of therapeutic foster care is to: (a) place a child with a foster parent who is carefully selected, trained, and supervised and matched with the child's needs; (b) create through a team

approach, an individualized treatment plan that builds on the child's strengths; (c) empower the therapeutic foster parent to act as a central agent in implementing the child's treatment plan; (d) provide intensive oversight of the child's treatment, often through weekly contact with the foster parents ; (e) make available an array of therapeutic interventions to the child, the child's biological family, and the foster family (interventions may include behavioral support services for the child, crisis planning and intervention, coaching and education for the foster parent, visitation monitoring and coordination with birth family, medication monitoring, psychological services, education advocacy and support); and (f) enable the child to successfully transition back to the birth family or alternate permanent living arrangement by continuing to provide therapeutic intervention. During this fiscal year 2 of our TFC children successfully graduated high school, three were adopted and five were reunited with family members. TFC certified five additional foster family homes during this fiscal year, which nowhere near meets the need for dedicated, highly trained, committed individuals to "open their homes and hearts to children". TFC continues to make every effort to locate and highly train foster parents. Additional staff were added to aid in the expanding of our number of foster homes and act as additional support for TFC daily operations. Our TFC homes are a place of healing, hope and stability for children and teens in need of sanctuary.

### **Detention**

Our East Alabama Regional Detention Center continues to maintain contracts with ten counties which are Bullock, Macon, Chambers, Lee, Coosa, Clay, Pike, Russell, Randolph, and Tallapoosa. We have the capacity to provide a safe, healthy, and caring environment for up to 32 juveniles housed under the order of the Juvenile Court System. The length of stay for our juveniles served in our Detention Center is temporary and is short term. Our Detention Center complies with all DYS and ACA licensing standards, COA (Council on Accreditation) standards, and Federal Statute: Prison Rape Elimination Act (PREA) National Standards. Our Detention Center consistently



seeks opportunities to improve the way in which we deliver services to the youth we serve. Our East Alabama Regional Detention Team plays a vital role in the agency's continuum of care framework. During the fiscal year of October 2016 through September 2017, our Detention Center served a total of 312 juveniles. Out of the 312 juveniles served, 87 juveniles were from Lee County.

### Project Uplift (PU)

Project Uplift is a volunteer-based organization whose main goal is to help Lee County children ages 5-12 develop constructive, happy lives thereby reducing the delinquency rate in our county. Volunteers establish strong relationships with at-risk and disadvantaged children through weekly visits and activities designed to teach children character, responsibility and confidence.

### Spotlight -

### Walt Johnson and Den Trumbull



Walt and Den became involved with Project Uplift their sophomore year at Auburn University. They have been mentors to Kevin and Quientavious (Quien) since April 2016. Walt is from Birmingham, Alabama, and he is majoring in Industrial Engineering; Den is from Montgomery, Alabama, and he is majoring in Biomedical Sciences.

Getting involved with Project Uplift has been a wonderful and rewarding experience for Walt



and Den, as well as Kevin and Quientavious. Walt and Den care for Kevin and Quien very much; they are always engaging in fun activities with the boys, but they also show an interest in their academics and stress the importance of staying on top of their studies. They have been able "to invest in [Kevin and Quien] and teach them how to act respectfully and responsibly", as well as watch them mature over the past year and a half. Becoming mentors to Kevin and Quien has taught Walt and Den many things as well. From their experience mentoring Kevin and Quien, they stated:

The most valuable lesson has been realizing what it means to be a mentor in this scenario. It is fun to do these different activities with Kevin and Quien, but ultimately, the thing that makes the difference is the time we spend together. Relationships aren't built on the certain experiences you have, but rather the time spent talking on the way to the park or while baking cookies. Giving someone attention that they normally don't receive is invaluable. This lesson has benefitted us in our relationship with Kevin and Quien and has leaked into all our relationships."

For more information about our program, please visit our website at [www.auburn.edu/projectuplift](http://www.auburn.edu/projectuplift).

### Transitional Living Program

Our youth who live in our Transitional Living Home are afforded the opportunity to practice independent living skills in a congregate care setting with a decreasing degree of care and

supervision. Our youth receive extensive training in individual and group daily living skills, including the purchase of groceries and preparation of nutritious meals; then participate in an individualized life skills training course; and attend regular workshops, recreational activities, weekly group self-sufficiency preparation, and preparation for high school graduation and admission to college. Other areas of training includes budgeting, job hunting, housing issues, family relationships, handling basic maintenance in the home, sex education, substance abuse education, health issues, legal



issues, transportation, driver's education, and training in CPR/ First Aid. During the fiscal year of October 2016 through September 2017, we received 96 referrals. 18 clients were admitted to our TLP program. LCYDC served a total of 28 youth in our Transitional Living Program. During this fiscal year three TLP

residents graduated from Opelika High School and 6 received their Driver's License. Twelve of our youth maintained consistent employment during this period.

### **Independent Living Home**

Young adults residing in our Independent Living apartments are located in a scattered site setting in which two are placed at the Village at Lakeside and two are placed at 1322 North Apartments. Our young people are afforded the opportunity to fully integrate and function within the larger community with a decreasing degree of care and supervision. Areas of training include budgeting, seeking employment, housing issues, family relationships, handling basic maintenance in the home, intimate relationship discernment, substance abuse education, physical health issues, legal issues, transportation, driver's education, and training in CPR/First Aid. During the fiscal year of October 2016 through

September 2017, we received 4 referrals who were admitted into care.

### **Psychological Services**

During the 2016-2017 fiscal year, the Psychological Services Department has continued to work to enhance efforts for LCYDC to fully become a trauma informed culture. Our primary mission is to continue providing the delivery of various types of therapies, diagnostic evaluations, clinical intakes, individualized treatment planning, 24-hour/7-days a week Imminent Risk Protocol emergency services, and facilitate our consumers the skills and opportunity to heal, grow, and further develop life skills which enables them to achieve a higher quality of life.

This year, the LCYDC Psychological Services Department continued to contract with two doctoral students in Counseling Psychology and with three master level interns from Clinical Community Counseling in the role of practicum/ internship under the administrative supervision of the Director of Psychological Services and Program Coordinator. Ongoing clinical supervision for these students was provided by our clinical consultant. We work with Auburn University Counseling Psychology Doctoral students and Troy State University Department of Clinical Community Counseling who contracts with this agency to meet full clinical training and provide diagnostic evaluations, assessment, as well as conducting individual and family therapy to LCYDC clients and Chanticleer Alternative Day students.

In addition, Psychological Services gained the responsibility of the agency's PQI/Risk Management and Intensive In-Home Service Programming. It is our primary mission to assure that standards of practice, policy, and procedures are in place to comply with standards as recommended by COA, Department of Youth Services, Department of Human Services, Alabama Medicaid, etc.

The department remains fully staffed with experienced and qualified counselors and therapists who provide an array of clinical services to any and all clients referred to this clinic, including individual, group, and family therapy to our Chanticleer Alternative Day Students.

## TransParenting

TransParenting, an educational seminar for families during transitional periods such as divorce, separations, change of custody or legitimation, continues to service the population of Lee County. This seminar received an overall rating of 4.55 out of 5 during this fiscal period.

## Professional Development

During fiscal year 2016-2017, the Professional Development Department continued its partnership with Ms. Patricia Thorne, Success Business Partners, for four series on Workplace Harassment and Individual Perception; Corporal Pamela Revels with the Lee County Sheriff's Department for Women's Self Defense and Emergency Preparedness and Auburn University School of Pharmacy for Medication Side Effects. The department also introduced a new course for newly hired employees, off of probation, but employed no longer than a year called the Residential Experience. This on-boarding service is designed to prepare all residential employees with the tools necessary to be an effective and successful employee of the LCYDC.

## Educational Services

Chanticleer Learning Center (CLC) continues growing and growing. We serve students with 10 classes all staffed with a certified teacher and aide. Chanticleer Learning Center's most memorable moment this year was to proudly witness 6 graduates successfully meet the Alabama State requirements for graduation and receive their diplomas from our fully accredited high school. CLC students continue to advance by participating in a variety of scholastic and campus-wide extracurricular activities to provide a balanced educational experience. The students excel as CLC offers a blended learning experience, with the state approved online learning via Plato for credit recovery which reduces educational gaps. The Chanticleer Learning Center faculty and staff work diligently with creative teacher engagement integrating the Alabama State Curriculum.

Our newest addition to Chanticleer Learning Center is our exploratory classes which are designed to capitalize on the Career and Vocational interests of our students and prepare



them for career, college and work readiness.

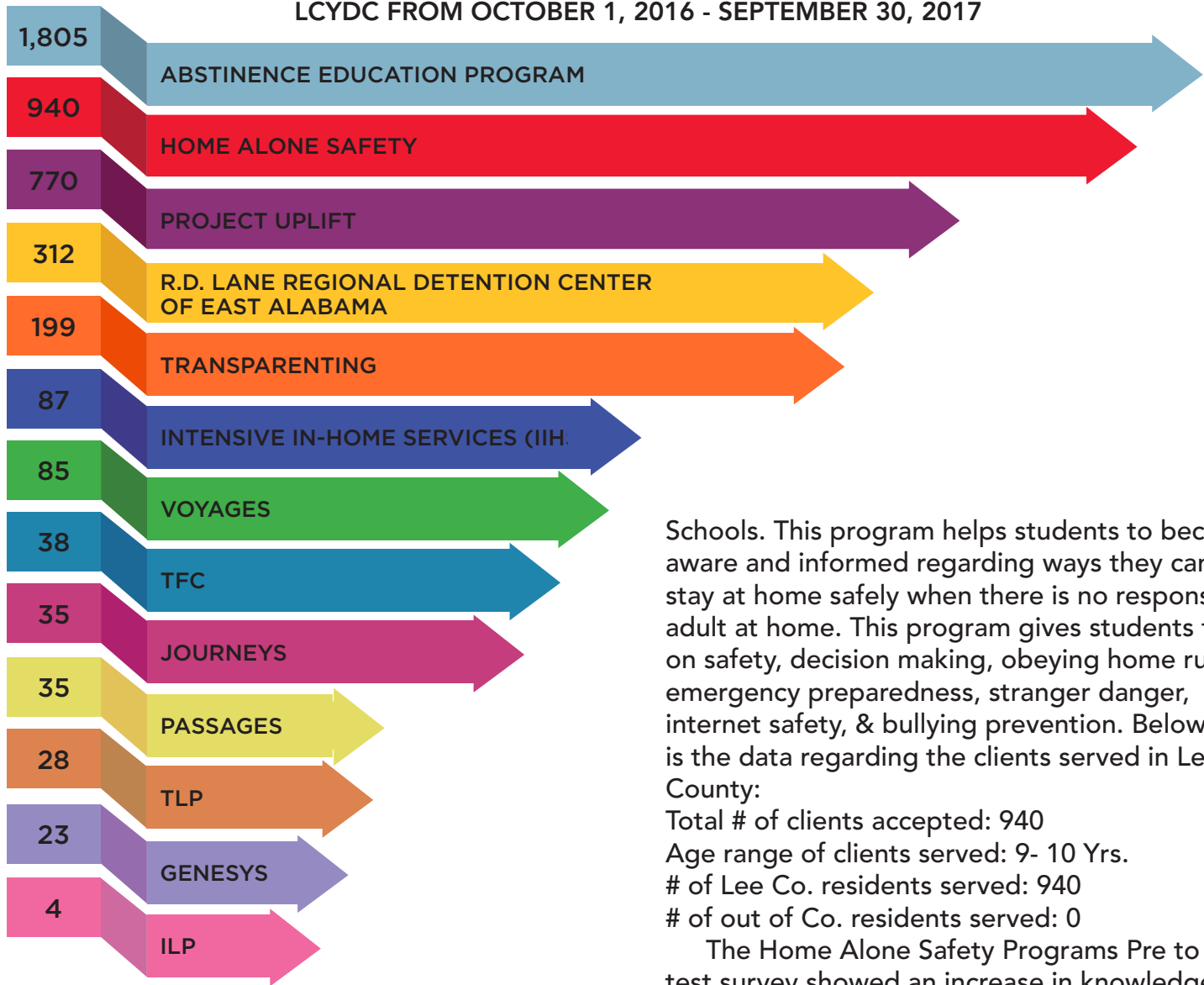
Our Chanticleer Day School (CDS) currently serves on average, about 15-20 students per quarter. Students from the surrounding public schools continue to receive core and elective credits to meet their educational goals. CDS also partners with psychological services team members, who provide psychoeducational classes and training to assist with conflict resolution, alcohol and drug counseling, anger management and social skills. The CDS program provides an effective alternative for those who demonstrate behavioral challenges in the public school setting, eventually providing them with the opportunity to return to the public school setting with the necessary skills to be successful.

CLC continues to maintain a strong partnership with the Auburn University of Kinesiology Department which offers a stimulating and active physical education curriculum to our students to help coach and train on practicing a healthy lifestyle. Auburn University students also continue to grace us with their support as tutors and mentors to our students every semester.

Chanticleer Learning Center continues to seek opportunities to evolve and offer our students the best education in the state. We are extremely proud of our accomplishments and the overall success of our students. Chanticleer Learning Center always strives to make learning fun, inviting, and stimulating for all students and all learning styles.

**Abstinence Educational Program** taught to 7-9 students in Auburn & Opelika Schools. The Abstinence Education Program sends a powerful risk avoidance message as well as giving teens a

4,361 INDIVIDUALS IMPACTED THROUGH SERVICES PROVIDED BY  
LCYDC FROM OCTOBER 1, 2016 - SEPTEMBER 30, 2017



strong knowledge base about the consequences that can go with engaging in risk behaviors. This program is vital in Lee County to continue to see reductions in teen pregnancies. Lee County's teen pregnancy rate continues to fall below the state rate. The state rate is 20.7% and Lee County is at 11.8%. which has fallen from 13.8% the previous year.

Below is the data regarding the clients served in Lee County:

Total # of clients accepted: 1,805  
Age range of clients served: 12- 18 Yrs.  
# of Lee Co. Residents served: 1,805  
# of out of Co. residents served: 0

**Home Alone Safety Program** is presented to 4<sup>th</sup> grade students in Auburn, Opelika, & Lee County

Schools. This program helps students to become aware and informed regarding ways they can stay at home safely when there is no responsible adult at home. This program gives students tips on safety, decision making, obeying home rules, emergency preparedness, stranger danger, internet safety, & bullying prevention. Below is the data regarding the clients served in Lee County:

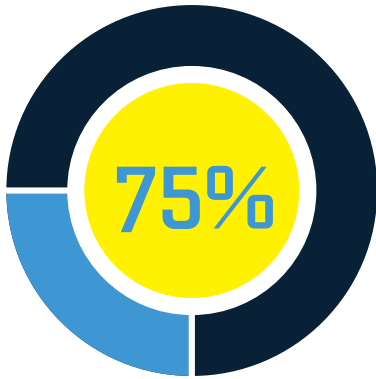
Total # of clients accepted: 940  
Age range of clients served: 9- 10 Yrs.  
# of Lee Co. residents served: 940  
# of out of Co. residents served: 0

The Home Alone Safety Programs Pre to Post test survey showed an increase in knowledge in all measured results. These results were increase in knowledge of safety awareness, decision making skills, emergency preparedness, as well as home rules.

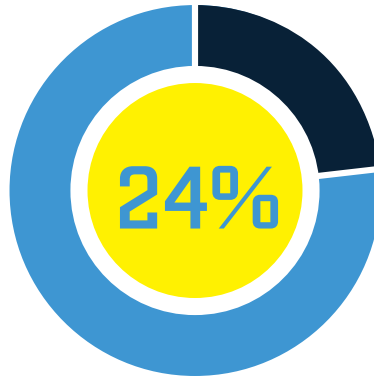


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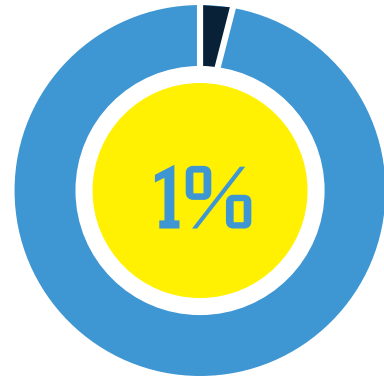
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Contracts and Grants

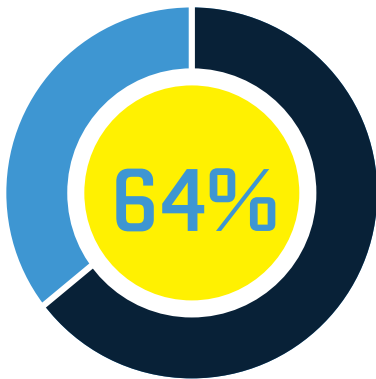


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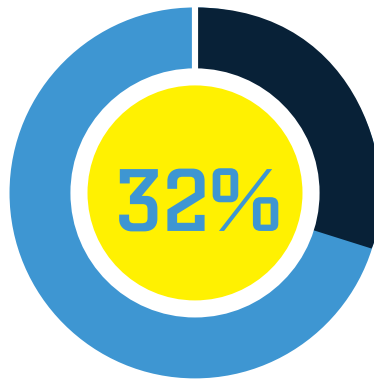


United Way and  
Other Contributions

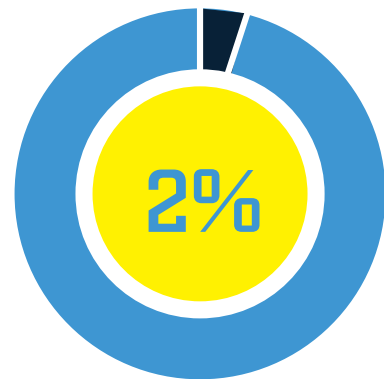
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Personnel Services



Programing



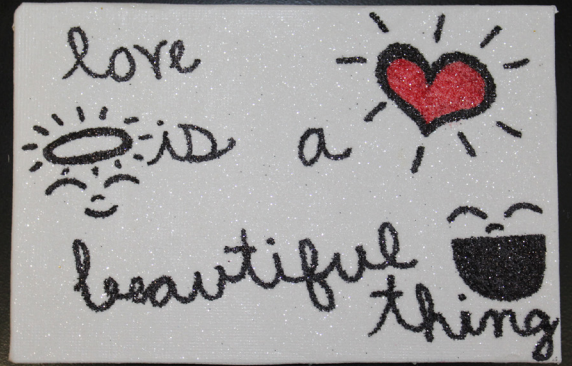
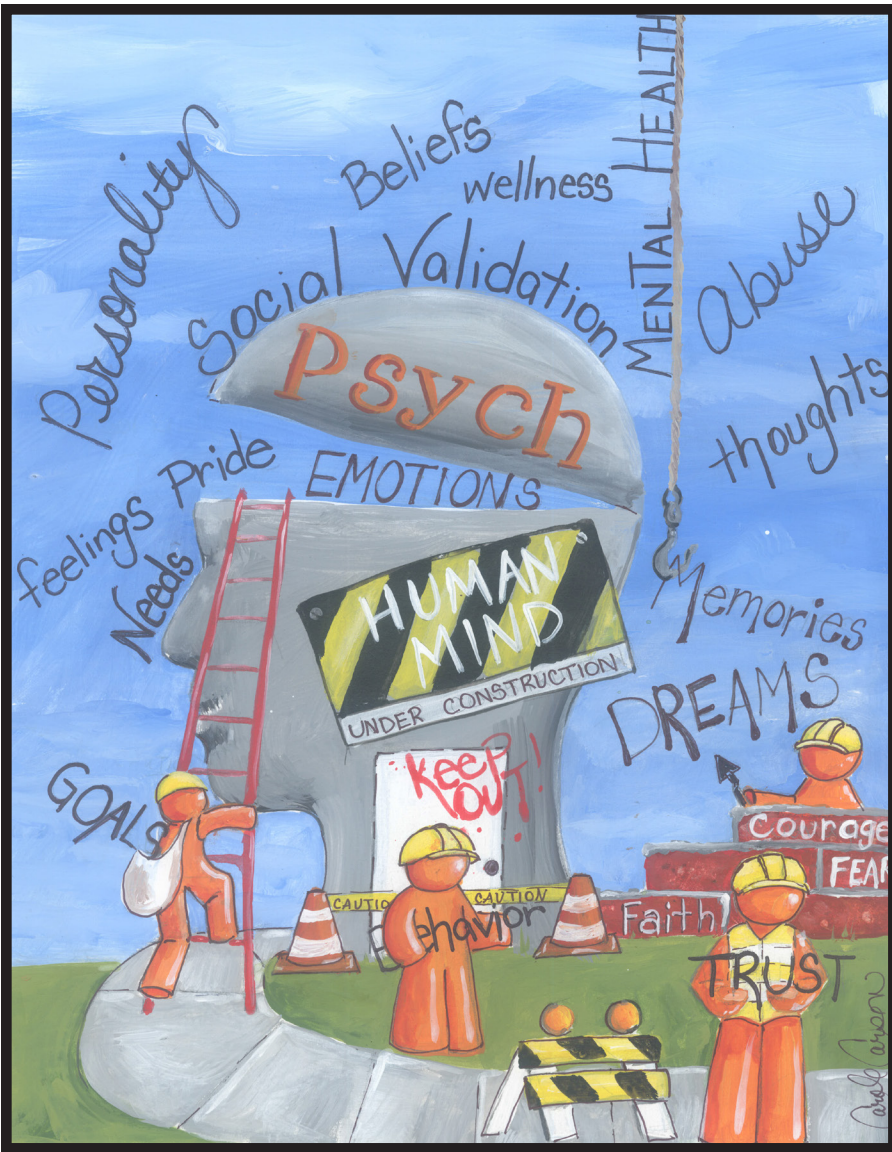
Services to Others

### PRIMARY STATE FUNDING SOURCES

- State Department of Human Resources
- State Department of Youth Services
- State Medicaid Agency
- State Department of Education

### PRIMARY LOCAL FUNDING SOURCES

- 1.5 mil Property Tax
- City of Auburn
- City of Opelika
- United Way of Lee County



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- Project Uplift
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- TransParenting

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- Resource Management

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- Journeys Classrooms
- Passages Classrooms
- STARS Classroom
- Alternative Day School
- Art & Fitness Education
- Career & Technical Education



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## ACCREDITATIONS

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- Association of Children's Residential Centers
- Family Focused Treatment Association



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