



JAC ANNUAL REPORT

Building Paths To Resilience

2017 HIGHLIGHTS

Law Enforcement

Serves youth brought to the Juvenile Assessment Center by law enforcement officers. Staff works to understand the underlying factors driving the delinquent behavior and link youth/families to resources.

1,656 Youth Served

Staff sent over **200** referrals to the Innocence Lost Taskforce due to concerns of child sex trafficking and one referral for child labor trafficking.

The time it took Law Enforcement to drop off a youth and get back on the streets was an average of **5 minutes and 34 seconds**

The JAC saves Law Enforcement in the 18th Judicial District a total **7,397 hours** or **308 days!**

Community Assessment Program

Serves youth and families on a voluntary basis to better understand the underlying factors contributing to behaviors such as truancy, substance use, disruptive behavior in the home, etc. Licensed clinicians work to identify the most appropriate and accessible resources for the youth and family.

772 youth and families served

98% of youth report a supportive experience at the JAC

80% of parents express hope in their ability to get help

77% of families are engaging in the resources recommended by JAC Staff

"As juvenile prosecutors we find the assessments by the JAC an invaluable tool. We are able to have immediate insight into what needs our juveniles have and where to put our focus. I believe one of the most helpful aspects is the in person nature of these interviews." - District Attorney Office

Dear JAC Supporters,

I am proud to say 2017 was a year of growth, collaboration and celebration! The Juvenile Assessment Center staff have continued to work hard to get at the root of underlying issues driving concerning behavior. This year we increased the number of youth served from 2,149 youth in 2016 to 2,422 in 2017. This 12.7% increase is primarily occurring in our prevention work as we develop new relationships with schools, municipal courts, partner agencies and businesses. In 2018 and beyond, our focus will continue to be on prevention while strengthening our efforts alongside law enforcement and the judicial system.

As my first year serving as Executive Director passes, I am continually humbled at the passion the JAC staff, Board of Directors and community partners have to ensure we are responding to the issues our youth are facing in a trauma-informed and holistic manner. I am looking forward to what the future holds for the Juvenile Assessment Center and our community!

- Molli Barker

On behalf of

the entire Juvenile Assessment Center Board of Directors, we want to first & foremost thank the dedicated and professional staff for their outstanding commitment given to the youth and families who were served this past year. With an increase of almost 13% in the number of youth served in 2017, the challenges and needs of the families and our youth remain the number one priority of our staff. The Board of Directors is honored to observe and assist the staff in their unwavering commitment to serve our youth.

We also want to personally thank our Executive Director Molli Barker, who came to us this past year to take on the monumental responsibility of leading the JAC in service to our communities, while strengthening the collaborative partnerships with our law enforcement departments and judicial system partners. Molli brought new vision and experience serving youth while building collaborative partnerships. Her dedication to serve has brought the JAC to new levels of performance and professionalism. She has been a wonderful addition to the JAC and we are very grateful to have her leading the JAC and her outstanding staff. The Board of Directors IS very honored to be working and serving with Molli and her staff, and remains dedicated to our commitment in service to the youth and families coming to the JAC. We are all looking forward to a great year in 2018.

- Captain Kevin Duffly

WHAT'S NEW?!

■ School Responder Model - Integrative School Response to Behavior

The Juvenile Assessment Center was awarded a grant by the Denver Foundation to pilot a "school-responder model" in Sheridan School District. This pilot will look at how a JAC clinician can help school districts identify concerning behaviors early and support families as well as coordinate services for youth prior to higher-level discipline (suspension/expulsion).

■ Handle With Care – A Collaborative Response to Trauma

Handle With Care – The Juvenile Assessment Center in partnership with the school districts and police departments in Sheridan and Englewood launched Handle With Care. Handle with Care is an initiative that encourages law enforcement officers who during a call encounter a child that has experienced trauma (i.e. domestic violence, drug-related, etc.) to immediately send a notice to the school before the next school day. This allows the school to be aware of the fact that a child has recently experienced trauma and steps can be taken to mitigate any further trauma from the school.

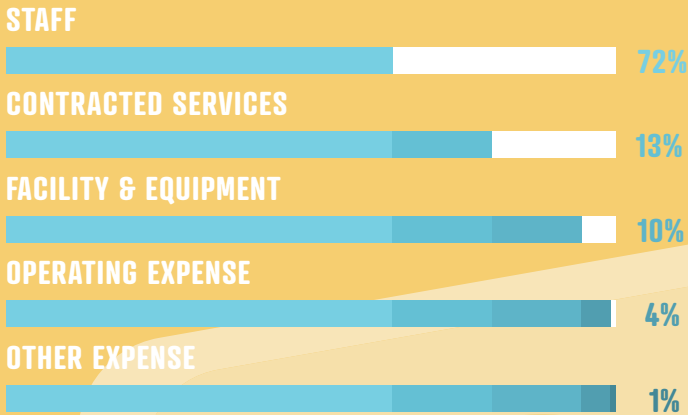
Almost 100 Handle With Care notices were issued in 2017!

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

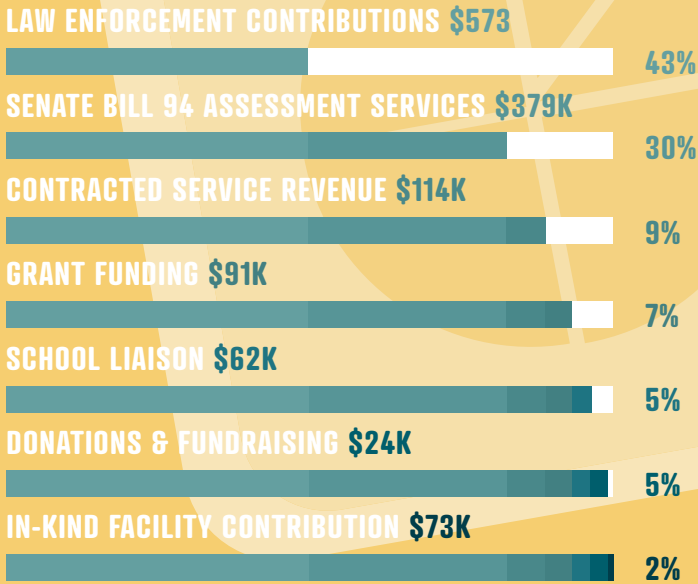
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FINANCIAL

OPERATING EXPENSE BREAKDOWN



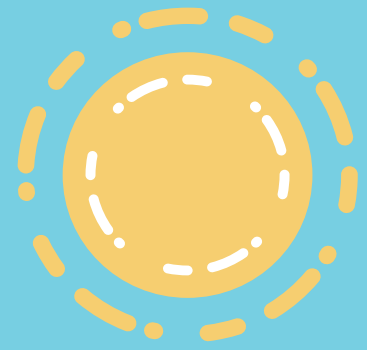
ANNUAL BUDGETED INCOME BY SOURCE



TOTAL SUPPORT & REVENUE, \$1.38M

TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES, \$1.29M

CHANGE IN NET ASSETS, \$90k



QUOTES

“You have impacted both my son and my life in such a positive life changing way. I can’t thank you enough for investing your genuine heart into complete strangers. I hope you know that all your hard work is changing the world for the better one person at a time and we are a direct result of it.” - Parent

“I can see my son with a better attitude.” - Parent

“Staff took our insurance or lack thereof, into consideration, and also made youth and I feel very comfortable with an ongoing plan.” - Parent

“I so appreciate Meredith. She gave me hope.” - Parent

“They were very nice and I really think they will give very good decisions to the court. They took me very seriously and helped me with my thoughts and feelings.” - Youth

“It was great to express my feelings.”- Youth

“I feel like the staff really heard me out. ” - Youth



2017 SUPPORTERS

Colorado Access
Arapahoe County Sheriff's Office
Colorado Youth Detention Continuum
Cook St. Consulting
Douglas County Sheriff's Office
Douglas County Human Services
Cigna
Parker PD
Arapahoe County Human Services
100 Men Who Care
Littleton PD
Arapahoe County Courts
Caroline Faraino Hanzlik
Castle Rock PD
Endeavor Academy
Weld Adolescent Resources, Inc.
Englewood PD
Aurora Public Schools
A-GRIP
Greenwood Village PD
Cherry Creek Public Schools
Jasmine Real Estate Group
Elbert County Sheriff's Office
Englewood Public Schools
Christine Soto
Lone Tree PD
Littleton Public Schools
Jake Meuli

Sheridan PD
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Signal Behavioral Health
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