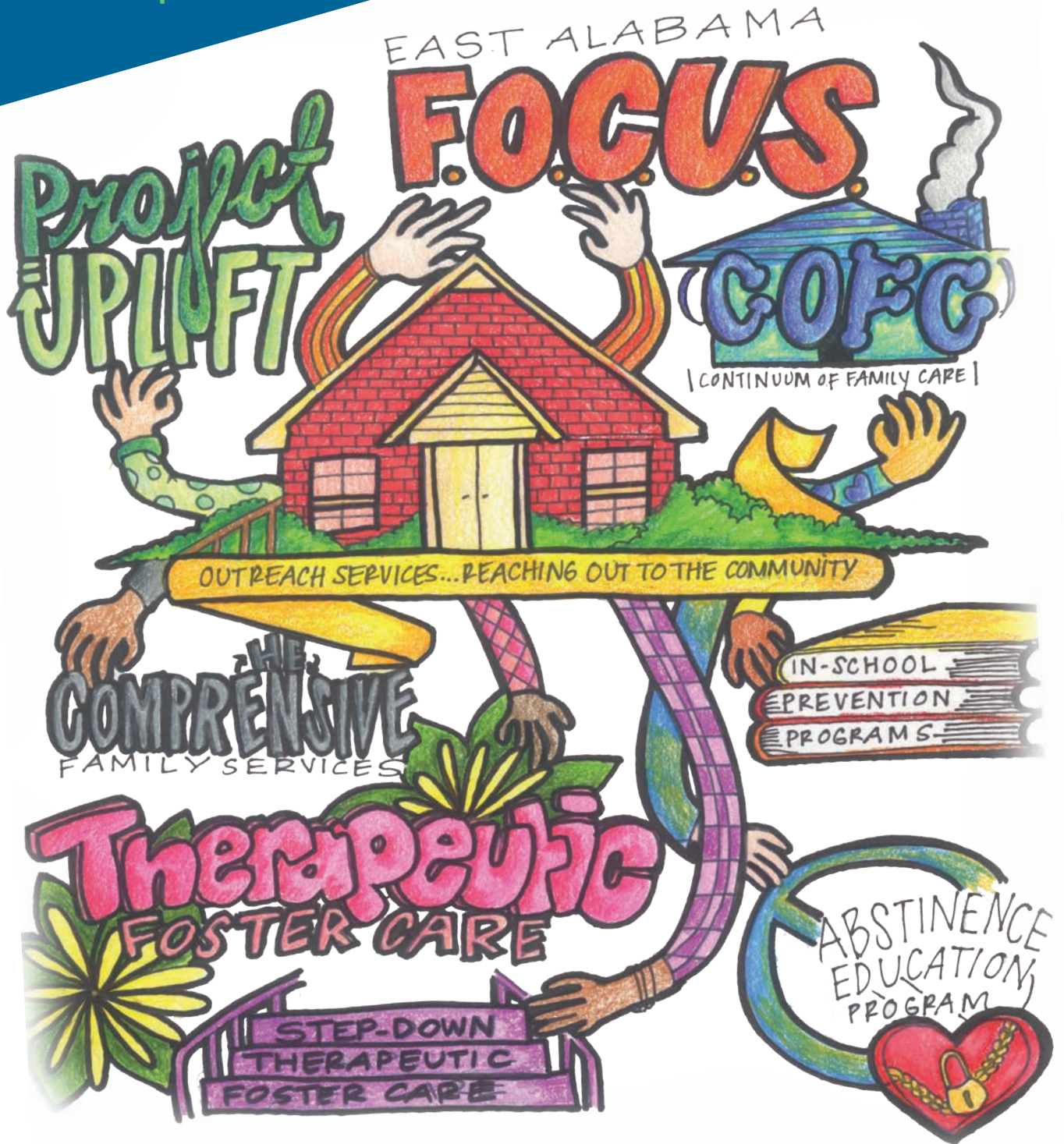


# 2013-2014

annual report



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## THE LCYDC MISSION

Working together  
Offering rays of hope  
For children and families...  
Strengthening our community

## 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

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## A VIEW FROM THE TOP

**Dr. Anne Penney,  
Board President**

It is a privilege to speak for my colleagues who serve beside me on the Youth Development Center's Governing Board of Directors. Providing guidance, support and oversight is a responsibility that we each undertake with all due seriousness. Fortunately for us, those individuals who we engage to carry forth the policies set forth by the Board are also serious about the work and mission of our agency.

Indeed, a few months earlier it was my privilege to recognize two individuals who share a combined sixty years of service at the Agency. Executive Director Laura Cooper and Correctional Services Director, Charles Smith epitomize the words *servant leaders* and our agency and community are all the better because of their serious dedication and earnest commitment.

As the information in our annual report indicates, LCYDC is in an overall sound position. However, throughout this current year, we will be drilling down into our programming, our service provision, our administrative operations, and finances as we begin the in-depth self-study phase of re-accreditation. We will be calling on our local and state partners to critique and offer us insights on how we may better serve you. We cannot rest on the agency's current solid position and we will need those we serve to help us to grow and improve in the direction which will best meet their needs.

Thank you for entrusting the Board and staff of the Youth Development Center with the ultimate responsibility of changing lives and strengthening communities — it is a sacred trust that we never take for granted.

*Anne Penney*, Ed.D  
LCYDC Board President





## A NOTE FROM THE CORNER OFFICE

### Laura J. Cooper, Executive Director

It is an honor to present our annual report detailing the agency's work throughout fiscal year 2014. As an agency we are most fortunate to be able to offer a full continuum of human care services. Whether we are mentoring a child in our local community, servicing a family in crisis in a contiguous county or addressing complex needs in one of our residential care centers, ours is an agency that never closes.

In this report we take a closer look at a trio of agency programs which seek to reach children and coach and counsel families in their homes and communities. We are so proud of our hardworking professionals who focus on stabilizing family structures so that children may remain safely in their homes and parents and caregivers can gain the skill sets needed to best care for themselves and their children. These outreach service professionals have no ordinary or easy job. Often hurting families react and respond in hurtful ways and it becomes our worker's task to gain trust so that the hurting can stop and healing can begin. Our FOCUS, CFS and COFC programming is vital to the agency's overall mission of offering rays of hope for children and families.

Our annual report also contains information, data and numbers relating to the number of clients served, the level of satisfaction reported by workers, families and clients along with brief reflections on the program year. Beyond these numbers, stats and words are real people, real places and very real circumstances. Our agency founders believed that communities could only be strong and vibrant if proper attention was paid and resources dedicated to those who are at-risk and vulnerable. We are proud to continue our founder's visioning as we go about our various tasks, duties and assignments each day, non-stop, year after year.

As we begin our 42nd year of service, our goal is to remain mindful of the fact that our successes are fleeting and that our failures are opportunities to learn, grow and change. We pledge to continue to learn, grow and change so as long as there is a child who is at-risk and a family that is faltering.

*Laura J. Cooper*

Laura Cooper, LBSW, M.Ed.  
Executive Director





## **Ring the Alarm...Welcome to the Firehouse**

Firefighters are rightfully revered as community heroes. Individuals who willingly risk their own lives by entering into treacherous situations in an effort to save irreplaceable lives and valuable property. While our work out in the field with families does not compare with the physical life and death perils faced by firefighters, there is an analogy which can be drawn in terms of saving the valuable emotional lives of others and triaging wounds of the heart.

We consider the Outreach Services Department to be the figurative “Fire House” of our agency. A call comes in signaling the alarm for a family in crisis. As Director, or the “Fire Chief of Outreach Services,” I assess the referral, ring the alarm, and our workers spring into action to put out the family “fires” that could otherwise escalate to additional trauma, abuse, neglect, broken families, and children being placed in out of home care. These family life firefighters, the men and women of Family Outcome Centered Unification Services (FOCUS), Continuum of Family Care (COFC), Comprehensive Family Services (CFS), have dedicated their careers to going into homes, into schools and into communities where difficulties abound. Our team completely immerse themselves in their fieldwork-entering the homes where trauma occurred or is ongoing. We remain dedicated in our attempts to extinguish the blaze of abuse, hurt, pain and chaos while assisting in reigniting the families’ commitment to healthy, purposeful functioning.

The Outreach Services Department at LCYDC has been operating since May 2011 under my leadership. When asked what it is that our field professionals do, my answer is, *whatever it takes*. From coaching and counseling, developing plans and goals, accessing resources to meet daily living necessities, testifying in court cases, etc., we do whatever it may take to equip our families to live together safely and successfully.

Although a majority of our work is conducted in the client’s home, our staff members also have dedicated workspaces on the LCYDC campus. Staff offices are designed with an open-door, open cubical concept to provide workers with a base to complete their required paperwork while engaging and learning from collegial support.

In addition to the agency-based office space, the FOCUS program has “sub-stations” located in six other counties: Chambers, Macon, Russell, Coosa, Tallapoosa and Elmore County, to allow the impact of the services provided to reach a broader range of children and families in a more time-efficient manner.

Families and children are often referred to FOCUS, CFS and COFC because of brokenness in the home. Recurring themes include poverty, single-parent families headed by females, inadequate education and many times drug and alcohol abuse. Often, these themes have played out over several generations. Our dedicated in-home workers and therapists are tasked with providing the necessary life, parenting, protective and advocacy skills to families to aid them in achieving self-sufficiency and a healthy interdependence within their communities. Although each of our programs shares the same departmental goal, the services offered by each program differ. Our overall goal is accomplished by providing wrap-around services from CFS; intensive in-home reunification services from COFC; and intensive family preservation services and time-limited reunification services from FOCUS.



## Ring the Alarm...Welcome to the Firehouse (continued)

Although we may plan our field visits and structure our interventional strategies, just like fires, all problems and family issues cannot be anticipated. Our Outreach programs provide 24/7/365 availability to help resolve the issue or crisis at hand.

The Fire House would not be able to help provide this array of services without the dedication of our staff, the support of administration and the stewardship of our Board of Directors. Outreach Services has 18 direct service staff, including three therapists, two coordinators, one assistant coordinator and one administrative support staff member. Of the staff employed at Outreach Services, there are eight Masters level professionals, 11 Bachelors level professionals and a therapist licensed as a professional counselor. The efficacy and importance of LCYDC Outreach Service programs speaks for itself. In Fiscal Year 2013-2014, COFC provided reunification services to 14 families in Lee County. Eleven of those families were successfully reunified, resulting in domestic permanency. CFS serviced 70 families and discharged 39 during this fiscal year. Thirty-eight of those families were discharged successfully, indicating that approximately 98% of the families serviced through CFS achieved permanency through preservation and reunification wrap-around services. FOCUS served a total of 131 preservation families with a success rate of 98%. FOCUS also served a total of 26 families for reunification with a success rate of 84%



The work done in our outreach department is never-ending. Our goal is to always provide exceptional service while remaining agents of change as we fulfill the LCYDC mission of being

“A Place for Change” “Working together”.... Offering rays of hope for children and families—strengthening our Community”.

Outreach Services, and those employed in our philosophical Fire House, do not take this job lightly. Our passion for children and families burns as intensely as the fires of pain and trauma we work to extinguish every day. We strive to make our community better—one fire, one family, one crisis at a time.

—Illya Lawrence, MS. Director, Outreach Services

## Program Overview

### Outreach Services

#### **Therapeutic Foster Care (TFC)**

Therapeutic Foster Care is an intensive, individualized service designed to treat emotionally and behaviorally challenged children in a family setting, utilizing specifically and intensively trained foster parents. 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. TFC certified two new foster homes during this fiscal year, creating a total of 17 foster care homes providing services to children in need. Our TFC homes are places of healing, hope and stability for children and teens in need of sanctuary.

#### **Comprehensive Family Services (CFS)**

The Lee County Youth Development Center's Comprehensive Family Services program currently provides home-based services in partnership with the Lee County Department of Human Resources. The service is an important component in the agency's continuum of care and is designed to ensure children's safety and preserve families. Comprehensive Family Services utilizes a multi-systematic approach in the provision of “wrap-around” services to families who are identified by the family planning team as needing family preservation, reunification, crisis and support services to stabilize and strengthen the family and achieve permanency. CFS provides services to 38 families each month. CFS workers/Therapists are available to each family 7 days a week 24 hours a day. CFS Worker and therapist work together, modeling and coaching family members in the use of appropriate parenting/life skills, family support, basic living skills, family counseling, crisis intervention, Mental Health Consultations, household management, and therapy while using a Cognitive Behavioral Model.

#### **Family Outcome-Centered Unification Services (FOCUS)**

Families face adversity in many ways and need tools to empower them as a unit. Families may find themselves in a situation where crisis can present itself as an opportunity to change and The East Alabama FOCUS program is a unique program housed on the LCYDC campus with an opportunity to serve 38 families per month. The East Alabama FOCUS program established

in 2008, provides services to the Department of Human Resources county offices in Chambers, Coosa, Elmore, Lee, Macon, Russell and Tallapoosa Counties. The goal of the East Alabama FOCUS program is to preserve and reunify families together successfully in their homes by teaching the families' new skills essential to ensuring a safe home environment for their child/ children while motivating families and instilling hope. The East Alabama FOCUS program utilized the following empirically grounded home based models: Homebuilders model of service provision as well as the therapeutic framework of Functional Family Therapy. Families are taught skills such as effective parenting to include age-appropriate discipline, developmental

2013-2014 East Alabama FOCUS Success Rates	Preservation Services	Reunification/Permanency Services
At Discharge	98%	84%
3 Months at Post Discharge	98%	97%
6 Months Post Discharge	97%	94%
12 Months Post Discharge	96%	96%
24 Months Post Discharge	96%	97%

milestones, behavior management as well as effective communication, anger management, basic living skills and domestic violence education to name a few. Our Family Support Workers go into the homes of the families we serve a minimum of 2 days per week and are available to the families 24 hours a day, 7 days a week for 365 days a year. It is a privilege to assist families in moving past brokenness to healing.

**Continuum of Family Care (COFC)**

The Lee County Youth Development Center’s Continuum of Family Care Program (COFC) provides intensive, in-home reunification services to children and families in Lee County through partnership with the Lee County Department of Human Resources. The services provided through the Continuum of Family Care are designed to assist parents in developing and enhancing protective capacities, provide safety and stability, promote educational success, and teach basic life skills to ensure that parents are capable of providing children long-term permanency. Success is achieved when children are transitioned from State Funded Placement to their biological families or another identified relative resource. The Continuum of Family care currently utilizes a combination of Home Builder’s Model out of Tacoma, WA and the Home-To-Stay approach utilized by Holston United Methodist Children’s Home in East Tennessee. COFC provides in-home counseling and family support services to 10 families at a time and services can last up to one year. COFC provides services on a 24/7/365 basis utilizing the program model to build relationships between workers and clients that bring about lasting change. Successful reunifications result in stronger families and stronger communities as parents and children are better equipped with the necessary skills to navigate life’s constant challenges. Overall satisfaction survey data obtained for the program indicated a high level of satisfaction with services rendered, life skills taught and modeled, and the referral process. Families are satisfied that the relationships they build with the COFC Workers/ Therapist will better equip them to make lasting, impactful change, which in turn positively impacts the community at large.

**Project Uplift (PU)**

Project Uplift, a program of the Lee County Youth Development Center, an agency of the United Way of Lee County, housed in the Psychology Department—in the College of Liberal Arts, continues its focus—since 1973—Pairing Lee Counties’ children with adult role models with the hopes of improving the children’s self-esteem, while helping reduce and prevent juvenile delinquency in our county.

One of the most dangerous things that can happen to a person in terms of development is getting “tunnel vision” where they think “their” world is “the” world.

Many of our children live in single parent homes, where they are surrounded with poverty, drugs, violence and are at risk for gangs, drugs, and risky sexual behavior. We try to get to these children while they are young and show them another side of life.

# Outreach Services (Ctd..)

We want to teach them that there is more to life and convince them to choose better alternatives. Our volunteers spend quality time with them helping with homework, watching movies, going to parks and other activities all aimed at helping the children feel

Overall Satisfaction of Clients Served in Fiscal Year 2013-2014		
Category	# of Responses	Mean for Overall Satisfaction out of 5
Client	351	4.31
Referring Worker	86	4.17
Family	103	4.59
ProjectUplift (Client)	29	4.76
ProjectUplift (Parent)	23	4.57
ProjectUplift (Volunteer)	21	4.67
TransParenting	202	4.55

about who they are and helping them to realize they have potential to do so much more in life than they may have imagined. If they never see anything different, they are more likely to repeat the cycle they see being played out before them daily. Seems like a huge task—it is, but we take it one child at a time—

Therefore, it's not uncommon to see children who haven't made A or A-B Honor Roll become Honor Roll students, or even Student of the week/month. It's not uncommon to hear kids making declarations to attend college when they haven't seen persons in their home even finish high school. It's not uncommon seeing children give back to their community in some way or form or fashion, when their past has repeatedly shown community pouring into their lives. And all of this is a result of caring, willing adults who sacrifice three hours per week to find creative ways to enrich the lives of our children. For more information about our program, please visit our website at [www.auburn.edu/projectuplift](http://www.auburn.edu/projectuplift)

## Transitional Services

### Transitional Living Program (TLP) & Independent Living Program (ILP)

TLP is a home for older teens needing permanency and stability while ILP provides apartment living for young adults. TLP served a total of 24 youth between the age of 16 and 21 during Fiscal Year 2014. ILP served a total of 6 youth between the age of 18 and 21. Of the 24 youth served in TLP, 83% attained employment and 63 % of those maintained employment for 6 months or more. Of the 24 youth served in TLP, 25 % enrolled in college. Of the 24 youth served, 50% attained a checking account and savings account at local banks. Of the 24 youth served in TLP, 11 of those youth were school appropriate and enrolled at Opelika High School. Of the 11 enrolled in Opelika High School, 3 graduated, 4 remain in school, 2 were placed with relatives or a family connection and 2 were placed in a more restrictive setting.

Of the 6 ILP youth served, 5 attained and maintained employment. One of the six was placed in a more restrictive setting. Of the 6 served, 3 were enrolled in college. Out of the 6 served, 4 were emancipated and 1 remains in care. TLP/ILP offered a variety of family support services that aide in the goals outlined in each ISP. For those family members who experienced financial challenges, the agency assisted with transportation to offset travel costs. Additionally, TLP/ILP hosted several family events in which family support groups were held to reunify our youth with their families and other families. The agency also provided the funds and transportation for our youth to experience college life through several university and college tours throughout Alabama and Georgia. Our youth were also privileged to visit several recreational settings such as Gulf Shores, Universal Studios, and various museums and historical sites.

4,181 Individuals Impacted through services provided by LCYDC from October 1, 2013-September 30-2014	
Abstinence Education Program	2100
Home Alone Safety	709
R.D. Lane Regional Detention Center of East Alabama	91
Voyages	98
BEAMS	30
FOCUS (Preservation, Permanency or Reunification)	139
Project Uplift	545
COFC	19
TFC	29
CFS	92
Journeys	32
Passages	59
TLP	24
ILP	6
TransParenting	205



Each of our youth learned new, cooperative problem-solving strategies to overcome obstacles, both real and perceived.

### **Journeys**

Journeys, an Intensive Psych Under 21, residential treatment facility serving male and female adolescents referred by Family Court and the Department of Human Resources served a total of 32 youth presenting with serious psychological diagnoses. Of the 32 youth served, 25% were reunited with a family connection, 31% were placed in a less restrictive environment, 34% were placed in a more restrictive environment, and 10% remain in the program. There is little argument that the young people presenting with the most complex psycho-emotional concerns are served in Journeys. Success is not necessarily noted in the figures just quoted, but more so the opportunity Journeys staff is given to impact those who may not necessary “graduate” from care. The program facilitated regularly scheduled family visits on each weekend. Additionally, Journeys hosted several family events in which family support groups were held to reunify our youth with their families and other families. Local organizations provided opportunities for our Journeys youth to serve as volunteers in our community. To name a few, our youth volunteered with Habitat for Humanity Restore, Park Clean Up with the City of Opelika, and the Community Market. The agency also provided the funds and transportation for our youth to experience college life through several university and college tours throughout Alabama and Georgia. Our youth were also privileged to visit several military bases and museums. The Journeys Team includes close collaborations with Psychological Services, the Chanticlear Learning Center and many other internal and external partners who help us to serve children who require a high level of clinical care and support.

### **Passages**

The moderate residential treatment program, Passages was awarded their new contract with DHR for the 2014-2016 fiscal years. As a result, Passages can now serve up to 16 teens in need of care. The focus of treatment for the Passages program changed to a peer helping model, Positive Peer Culture. Aspects of several different treatment models are being used in order to help our youth improve social competence and cultivate strengths. Rather than demanding obedience to authority or peers, Positive Peer Culture demands responsibility, empowering youth to discover their greatness. With the implementation of the new model, we hope to see positive values and behavioral changes. Our goal is to help our youth increase their self-worth as they become committed to helping and caring for others. We are fortunate to have a strong team intent on meeting our children and their families at the point of need. After remaining in our care for 3 to 9 months, our hope is that the children served are ready to move on toward successful functioning.

## **Correctional Services**

The STARS Facility is comprised of three moderate care residential treatment programs for females: BEAMS (Behavior, Education, Motivation, Attitude, and Success), Voyages, and GENESYS.

The goals of the STARS Facility are:

- To provide a safe and therapeutic environment
- To decrease antisocial behavior and other clinical problems
- To provide educational opportunities and support to residents with a history of aggression and behavior problems in school
- To increase a positive correlation between the residents and the community
- To provide opportunities for numerous success while limiting failures.

The Voyages program is a 42 day Community Residential Program for young women who have been court ordered or committed to the Department of Youth Services (DYS). The Voyages Program has a 99% success rate for residents completing the program. The premise of the program is to provide a warm and inviting residential setting for teens in need of structured and discipline. The BEAMS Program is a ninety (90) day specialized moderate care residential program for juvenile girls that are referred by the Department of Youth Services. BEAMS programming has a 98% success rate for residents completing the program. GENESYS is a six-bed residential program that serves court referred youth. The program has been designed to provide struggling teens a sanctuary and opportunity by providing a safe, yet dramatic environment with the goal of fostering behavioral changes. The GENESYS Program accelerates the therapeutic healing process and give residents a foundation on which to build a more positive productive life. The program is a 3 to 6 month period of care. The GENESYS Program strives to build positive lives through increasing personal

### **# of Clients Served Agency Wide**

<b>Total # of Lee Co. Clients Served (LC)</b>	<b>3,656</b>
<b>Total # of Other Co. Clients Served (OC)</b>	<b>433</b>



accountability, reducing risky behavior, improving academic performance, and enhancing social skills. This past audit year, the STARS Facility received 100% on Mandatory and 98% on Non-mandatory DYS Standards.

### **East Alabama Regional Detention Center**

The East Alabama Regional Detention Center is a safe and secure juvenile detention facility that provides services to 10 surrounding counties. The Detention Center serves the following counties: Bullock, Chambers, Clay, Coosa, Lee, Macon, Pike, Randolph, Russell, and Tallapoosa. The Regional Detention Facility provides a safe, healthy, and caring environment for juveniles temporarily housed under the order of the Juvenile Court System. The Detention Center complies with all DYS and ACA licensing standards, Council on Accreditation (COA) Standards, and Federal Statute: Prison Rape Elimination Act (PREA) National Standards. This past year audit year the Regional Detention Center received 100% on Mandatory and 98% on Non-mandatory DYS Standards. In September 2014 The East Alabama Regional Detention Center was audited federally by the Department of Justice and was awarded “substantial compliance” with the Federal PREA (Prison Rape Elimination Act) Statute. The East Alabama Regional Detention consistently seeks opportunities to improve the way in which we deliver services to the youth we serve. Well-trained care providers are vital to our mission to provide a secure, safe, healthy, and caring environment. Regional Detention employs three of the seven instructors certified to teach Non-violent Crisis Intervention (NCI). Two of those same instructors have been certified by the Department of Justice as PREA Auditors. The East Alabama Detention Center Team plays a vital role in the agency’s continuum of care framework.

## **Psychological Services**

The Psychological Services Department is here to serve - to be a continual part of solutions to problems impacting our clients and our workforce. Whether offering professional development training, classes for divorcing parents, psychological assessments, psychiatric clinics or responding to ongoing crises, we exist to help. During the 2013-2014 fiscal years, the Psychological Services Department has continued to work to measurably enhance the overall trauma informed culture, not only to the practices of the clinic, but the programs served under the LCYDC umbrella. Psychological

Services’ primary mission is to provide the delivery of various types of therapies, diagnostic evaluations, clinical intakes, individualized treatment planning, 24-hour/7days a week Imminent Risk Protocol emergency services, and facilitate consumers the skills and opportunity to heal, grow and further develop life skills which empowers their likelihood for a higher quality of life. In order to equip front line staff and supervisors with the overall importance of the Trauma Informed Model, the Primary Imminent Risk Protocol training has been enhanced and two additional “Trauma Informed Model” professional development courses added to achieve buy-in, provide more evidenced based information, and agency procedures to grow in this area.

### **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 the fiscal year 2013-2014, the training department celebrated 10 years of dedicated professional development to the employees of LCYDC. The training department sponsored a statewide training through Crisis Prevention Institute for Trauma Informed Care. The Non-Violent Crisis Prevention and Intervention refresher was remodeled to be an extension of Trauma Informed Care. The department also held training for all directors, supervisors, managers and coordinators on Building a Positive Motivated and Cooperative Team with guest speaker, Ms. Gwen Thomas, from the National Seminars Training Group. Two staff members, Mr. Charles Smith and Ms. Lisa Johnson, graduated to Senior level trainers through the Crisis Prevention Institute. These staff members are currently working towards a Master Level certification to be completed in 2015.



# Educational Services

The theme for Chanticleer Learning Center for FY 2013/2014 was Awareness. Students actively participated in several different projects and activities in order to bring awareness to issues affecting them on a daily basis. Chanticleer Learning Center started FY 2013/2014 by rewarding students for their hard work. Many students work hard throughout the year and just want to know that we notice and are aware of the good things that they do. Starting in October, award ceremonies were held at the end of every quarter, acknowledging those students who maintained the A and AB honor roll throughout the quarter, who demonstrated strong leadership qualities, citizenship, put their artistic and athletic abilities to work, and those who kept their heads in books throughout the quarter. Students proudly sported their metals during and after the award ceremonies.

College and Career Awareness were stressed during the month of April. Professionals throughout the state of Alabama travelled to LCYDC in order to expose students to careers in different fields. There were firemen, entrepreneurs, court personnel, police officers, funeral home personnel, and people from many other professions.

Our students had a chance to talk with professionals in order to find out what it takes to become professionals in different career fields.

At the same time, representatives from colleges and universities in the area came to speak with students about admission criteria and college life. There were representatives from Southern Union State Community College, Auburn University, Tuskegee University, Hampton University, Fort Valley State University, Spelman College, Morehouse College, and many more. The day was topped off with a step show at the end of the day. Students did get a taste of the college life. Health and Fitness was the focus during the month of July. Chanticleer Learning Center held its first Field Day. Students and staff participated in physical activities throughout the day. Students had a chance to race against their staff during a relay race that topped off the day. The hit song "Fair Eastside" from the movie "Lean on Me" was adopted and tailored to fit Chanticleer Learning Center as the school song as a means of helping students to show school pride. Students proudly sang "Fair Chanticleer" throughout the year.

*Fair Chanticleer, Fair Chanticleer*

*By thy side we'll stand, and always praise thy name.*

*To ever lend our hearts and hands, to help increase thy fame.*

*The honor of old Chanticleer brings forth our loyalty.*

*So cheer for dear old Chanticleer... lead on to Victory?*

## Home Alone Safety Program

The Home Alone Program is a five-part home-alone and latchkey safety curriculum offered to 4th graders in Lee County, Opelika City and Auburn City school systems. Below is the data regarding the clients served in Lee County:

Clients Served in Lee County	
Total # of Clients Accepted	709
Age Range of Clients Served	9-10 Years
# of Lee Co. Residents Served	709
# of Out of Lee 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, as well as home rules.

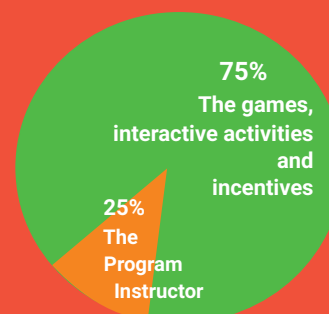
Psychological Services	
Clients receiving Therapy	42
Clients receiving Assessment	433

The Abstinence program is a multi-component, interactive curriculum advocating sexual, alcohol and tobacco abstinence presented to teens in 7th through 10th grades that are enrolled in Lee County, Opelika and Auburn City school systems.

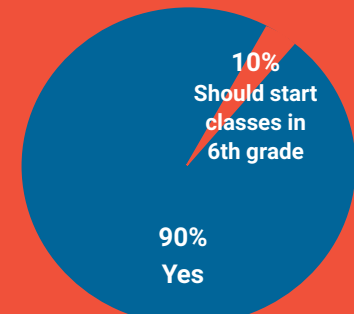
Below is the data regarding the clients served in Lee County:

## Abstinence Education Client Satisfaction Survey Data

What clients liked best?



Should abstinence education program be taught each year?



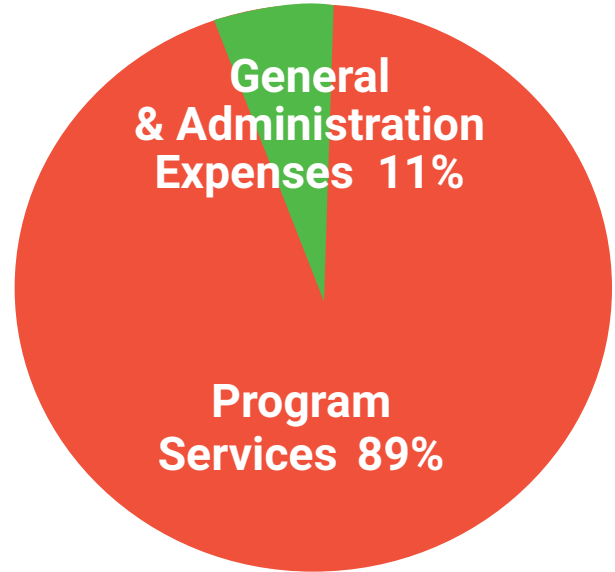
# Basis of Accounting

LCYDC maintains its accounts and prepares financial statements on the accrual basis of accounting. Income is recognized in the period measurable rather than when collected, and expenses are recognized in the period incurred, rather than when the obligations is paid.

## FY 2014 Expenses

### REVENUE SOURCES

CITY OF AUBURN  
 CITY OF OPELIKA  
 INTEREST INCOME  
 LEE COUNTY 1.5 MIL AD VALOREM TAX  
 LEE COUNTY UNITED WAY  
 MEMORIALS  
 SERVICE FEES  
 STATE DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN RESOURCES  
 STATE DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION  
 STATE DEPARTMENT OF MEDICAID  
 STATE DEPARTMENT OF YOUTH SERVICES



### Total Expenses FY 2014

Program Services	\$8,320,850
General Expenditures	\$1,066,423

### FY 2014 Revenue Sources

	Fiscal Year 2014	
<b>Government Grants and Contracts (GGC)</b>	\$7,367,936	74%
<b>Property Taxes (PT)</b>	\$2,389,363	24%
United Way, Cities of Auburn and Opelika and Other Contributions (OC)	\$144,274	2%
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$9,901,573.00</b>	<b>100%</b>

The audit of LCYDC's financial records for fiscal year 2014 was conducted by HimmelWright, Huguley & Boles, LLC, Certified Public Accounting Firm; Opelika, Alabama in complete accordance with U.S. generally accepted auditing standards.

**Winning Student Artwork**  
*Chanticleer Learning Center*

**1<sup>st</sup>**  
Place



**Myra, 1st Place, BEAMS**

# Winning Student Artwork

## Chanticleer Learning Center



**Brenah, 2nd Place,  
Journeys**



**Janesha, 3rd Place,  
BEAMS**



# Programs of the Lee County Youth Development Center

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## Correctional Services

- Regional Detention
- BEAMS
- Voyages
- Genesys

## Outreach Services

- Therapeutic Foster Care
- COFC
- FOCUS
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## Educational Services

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

## Transitional Services

- Journeys
- Passages
- Transitional Living
- Independent Living

## Psychological Services

- Crisis Stabilization
- Psychological Assessments
- Psychiatric Clinic
- Professional Development
- TransParenting

## Administrative Services

- Executive Operations
- Financial Services
- Employment & Payroll Services
- Resource, Risk & PQI Services



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