



Methodist Home *for* CHILDREN

One boy was found walking alone 1½ miles from home. His parents were violent and drug-addicted – but his 6-year-old heart felt only guilt and grief when he was placed into foster care.

Another boy was caught stealing. He'd effectively lost his family a decade earlier when his mother died in her sleep. His father was absent – and this 14-year-old boy felt “thrown away” and angry when he was delivered to our crisis & assessment center.

Most days, that is how kids come to us – feeling unlovable and incapable. What they need are people who care.

And that is who we are – Methodist Home for Children *and you*.

For the young boy, care meant an adoptive family embraced him and understood that, while past trauma may still hurt him, it will not define him. He is theirs.

For the teenager, care meant somebody made meals and expected him to be in his classroom seat every day. It meant somebody from our crisis center drove 260 miles roundtrip to check on him when he moved to one of our group homes – an expression of love he had not known in many years.

And so it happens, day in and day out, that we care specifically and individually for the children who come to us, knowing that each one wants to be loved and accepted. No

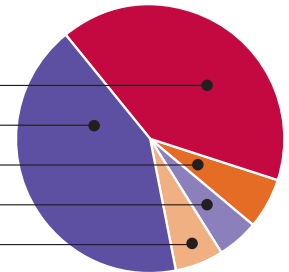
matter what age, race, or gender, they want someone to believe in them, to praise them, to cheer them on, and to set safe limits.

We do this, in service to God, so that every child in our care can grow and become the best version of himself or herself.

1,329 children and family members served in NC 59% boys | 41% girls

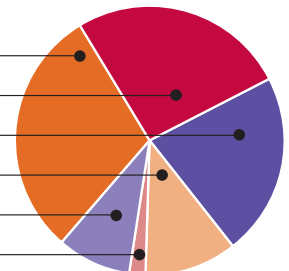
RACE

- 42% Caucasian
- 41% African American
- 6% Biracial
- 5% Hispanic
- 6% Other



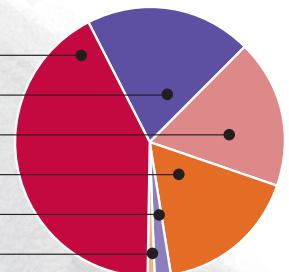
AGES

- 30% 11-15
- 26% 16-18
- 22% 0-5
- 11% 6-10
- 9% 22+
- 2% 19-21



PROGRAMS

- 42% Juvenile Justice
- 20% Family Preservation
- 18% Foster Care & Adoption
- 17% Early Childhood
- 2% Higher Education
- 1% Specialized Services



Juvenile Justice

Multipurpose Homes

Ages 11-18

Academic gains

Admission:

- 20% at grade level, reading
- 15% at grade level, math

Discharge:

- 75% at grade level, reading
- 40% at grade level, math

Follow up: 1 year after discharge

- 68% had not reoffended (vs. 51% nationally)

Transitional Living Homes

Ages 16-19

- 100% attended school
- 100% of eligible boys held jobs
- 67% of eligible girls held jobs

Follow up: 1 year after discharge

- 81% had not reoffended



Nicole is going to community college to become a nurse

Crisis & Assessment Centers

Ages 11-18

74% boys, 26% girls



An undiagnosed intellectual disability and absent parents made Ben vulnerable to gang recruitment

In-Home Services

Transition / Re-entry & Family Preservation

Average age 15 1/2

- 93% did not reoffend

Vocational Education

Average age 16 1/2

- 84% did not reoffend



Javon worked as a helper in a computer repair shop

Specialized Services

Average age 15

Day treatment and homes for kids diagnosed with mental disorders and intellectual disabilities

- 8 of 10 discharged went to lower levels of care in their home community

Thomas has disruptive mood dysregulation disorder and a mild intellectual disability; he wants to live at home again and return to public schools



Family Preservation

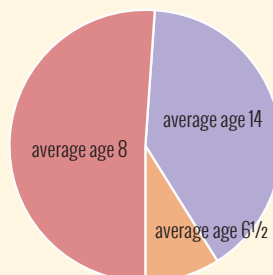
One-on-one coaching with parents to prevent or minimize foster care placements of children

- 96% of preservation families stayed together
- 78% of disrupted families were reunified

Foster Care & Adoption

Ages 0-21

- 51% Traditional and respite care
- 40% Therapeutic and rapid response (mental health), juvenile justice
- 9% Adoption



Higher Education (HELP)

Scholarships and mentoring for students at 12 colleges and universities

Shavonna graduates NC Central University in December 2019 and starts graduate school in the fall



Early Childhood Services

The 5-star Jordan Center serves preschoolers with typical and special needs

Ages 0-6

- 10% had a developmental disability
- 47% received financial aid
- 100% pre-K children were ready for school
- 100% of children with disabilities met or exceeded their Individualized Education Plan goals

NEW in 2019-20: Barbara H. Curtis Center in Raleigh's redeveloped Washington Terrace community



OPERATIONS \$18,384,000

Expenses		Revenue	
Programs	86%	Fees for service	80%
Administration	8%	Donations & grants	12%
Fundraising	6%	Invested funds	5%
		Other	3%

(Includes annual operating revenue and expenses only)