

CR-Sent
10-1789

118213

MPI

UAL REPORT

1986-87

118213

**U.S. Department of Justice
National Institute of Justice**

This document has been reproduced exactly as received from the person or organization originating it. Points of view or opinions stated in this document are those of the authors and do not necessarily represent the official position or policies of the National Institute of Justice.

Permission to reproduce this copyrighted material has been
granted by
Michigan Network of Runaway
& Youth Services

to the National Criminal Justice Reference Service (NCJRS).

Further reproduction outside of the NCJRS system requires permission of the copyright owner.

The cover of our annual report was donated by Dave Leonard, 22, a Michigan State University student. He is a graduate of Notre Dame High School in Detroit and a native of Warren, Michigan. Dave will complete a dual major in graphic design and computer science in 1986.

In the beginning, there were people. And the people had problems.

Also in the beginning, or very near the beginning, there were families, and the families were made up of people. Because the families were made up of people, and the people had problems, sooner or later the families had problems, too.

Some people, and some families, faced their problems. As a result the families became stronger, and so did the people.

Some people, and some families, ran away from their problems in any way they could. Some ignored the problems. Some blamed them on other people. Some pretended the problems had gone away even though they hadn't.

Before long, the people in these families became isolated from each other, and their problems worsened. Some of them saw no choice but to run away from their families, which seemed to be where all the problems lived.

Quite often, these people who chose to run away from their families were the only people in these families who wanted to face the family's problem.

Just as often, people did not want to admit that the family had a problem, and so they blamed the problems on the people who ran away.

Running away, they said, was the problem.

And they were right.

But they were wrong.

Running away from the family was not the problem.

Running away from the problem was the problem.

NCJRS

JUN 15 1989

ACQUISITIONS



Michigan Network of Runaway and Youth Services

Dear Friend of Runaway and Homeless Youth:

At the core of the concept of networking is the belief that in diversity there is strength. It's easy to lose sight of this when our thinking is shaped by conventional politics, the struggle for advantage and power, and the very real truth that solidarity equals clout. What we in human services must strive to remember is that solidarity and diversity are not opposites; that we need not compromise our core ideals in order to hear and appreciate the ideals of others; and that inside the most cynical bureaucrat there beats a human heart in search of human connection.

This has been the primary lesson of the last year for those of us in the Michigan Network of Runaway and Youth Services. Our ongoing struggle to articulate and respond to the needs of runaway and homeless youth in Michigan sometimes forces us to debate opposing strategies, compete with each other for basic funding, and play the awful game of attaching a dollar amount to the value of helping troubled young people save their own lives. It is by embracing such struggles, however--rather than running away from them--that we have achieved so much with the limited resources at our disposal.

The past year brought several milestones for runaway services in Michigan, which were causes for celebration and renewed confidence in our Network. After a decade-long struggle, Public Act 72 at last assured that secure detention could no longer be used to punish a youth for doing nothing more than running away from home. Persistent advocacy on behalf of the hundreds of homeless youth seeking help from runaway programs finally yielded the startup of five independent living projects at MNRYS member agency sites. And the two-year effort to call attention to widespread abuse of Michigan's emancipation statute finally reached a watershed with the introduction of House Bill 5253, which would protect both parents and children from capricious and unwarranted emancipations.

The many and diverse members of our Network, and the many and diverse people who support them in their local communities, have ourselves and each other to thank for these successes. As you read about them in these pages, we invite you to join us in our continued work for the self-reliance of children and families. We invite you to add to our diversity, and to our strength.

Sincerely,

Barbara Rachelson
Executive Director

Contents

MNRYS (Purpose of the Network)	5
Services to Youth	7
Executive Committee	9
1987 Fiscal Profile	11
Statewide Data Summary.	13
Milestones.	15
Grants.	17
Member Agency Profiles.	21
Non-Member Programs	50
Independent Living Projects	51
Service Areas	53
Resources	56
Products Available from MNRYS	57
Helpful Telephone Numbers	59

The Michigan Network of Runaway and Youth Services

MNRYS is a statewide, private nonprofit organization whose membership includes 28 private nonprofit programs, including a toll-free runaway hotline. Member agencies offer services to youth and families in nearly every county in Michigan through their main facilities and satellite offices. Free, confidential services include short-term shelter, counseling, and support groups for youth and parents. All services are voluntary.

The Network was established with the enactment of Michigan Public Act 154 in December, 1973. This act mandated the development of a comprehensive plan for runaway services in Michigan. As a result, a group representing existing runaway service programs met in early 1974 to review objectives concerning the proposed runaway services plan with the Michigan Department of Social Services. This group subsequently became the Runaway Plan Task Force. The deliberations of this Task Force resulted in the decision to have runaway programs contract through the Department of Social Services rather than become primary providers themselves.

The Task Force also drew up a set of by-laws establishing the Michigan Coalition of Runaway Services. (The name was changed in 1981 to the Michigan Network of Runaway and Youth Services.) In accordance with these by-laws, the Board of Directors was comprised of a representative from each member program. This body was involved in every phase of the development and implementation of the state's Comprehensive Runaway Services plan.

The original Task Force objectives became the central issues and goals of the Network: to increase communication between runaway service providers; to compare problems, trends, and innovations; and to provide united, non-competitive strategies for advocacy and program funding.

Toward these core objectives, MNRYS provides training and technical assistance to member agencies, and represents runaway concerns to other youth-serving organizations, such as the Coalition of Juvenile Justice Reform, the Michigan Coalition for Children and Families and the Michigan Association of Children's Alliances. The Network also coordinates public education on runaway issues, through public speakers, workshops, press releases, a newsletter, and resource development. In recent years, MNRYS has been increasingly visible in speaking out for the needs of youth in crisis on both a state and national level. It has also advised and facilitated major campaigns by private corporations on behalf of runaway and homeless youth and their families.

The Michigan Network of Runaway and Youth Services

Services to Youth

State law permits runaway programs to house a young person for up to 14 days, during which time counseling focuses on resolving the issues that led to the runaway episode. Parents frequently participate in the counseling process as well, and parental permission is required if the youth is housed beyond 24 hours. Whenever possible, aftercare services are offered to families for whom the 14-day limit is inadequate.

Additional services offered to runaways and their families vary from program to program. Some of these include support groups for both youth and parents, peer counseling programs, recreational activities, skill-building or prevention-oriented workshops, public presentations to community groups, and 24-hour crisis lines.

There are primarily three types of runaway program operating in Michigan. The first is the residential program, or "shelter," which houses clients within the facility itself. These range from free-standing emergency housing to multi-purpose youth service agencies. Despite this diversity, all shelters provide free crisis counseling, individual and family therapy, and medical/legal referrals. Through these programs, food, clothing and the security of safe shelter are given to young people who might otherwise resort to living on the streets.

The second type of program uses state-licensed foster homes to house runaways during the time of their involvement with the program. Foster care staff carefully review the needs of youth referred for placement and continue supervision during their stay. Families and children receive counseling which work toward their early and safe return home. Many of the programs, especially those in rural areas, also have satellite offices to serve outlying communities.

Lastly, juvenile diversion programs for status offenders (youth who have committed an offense that would not be illegal for an adult, such as running away) work to keep troubled and abused young people out of the juvenile justice system whenever possible. Although it is no longer legal in Michigan to jail or securely detain a youth simply for running away from home, many such youth find themselves at the brink of the juvenile justice system. Diversion programs offer an alternative approach to solving the problems of status offenders--one which will prevent their interaction with serious criminals and provide sensitive attention to the underlying causes of their offense.

In response to the critical increase in throwaway and homeless youth, many runaway programs have also developed independent living projects. The focus of such programs is to build the basic living skills homeless youth need

(Continued on next page)

SERVICES TO YOUTH, continued

In order to live on their own, such as securing employment and housing, maintaining a budget, and accepting responsibility for their own lives. Over a period of several months, clients enrolled in independent living programs are provided an apartment and stipend and given help in making the transition into living truly on their own. Many of the clients of such programs are emancipated 16- and 17-year-olds, and abused adolescents who have gone unserved by existing social service programs.

We are also fortunate in Michigan to have a 24-hour statewide toll-free hotline for runaways, the RAPLINE (1-800-292-4517). Counselors on this line provide immediate information, referral, and crisis counseling to youth who have run away or are considering it, as well as to the friends and relatives of runaways. The RAPLINE relays messages between runaways and their parents upon request. By being available at all times, free of charge, this service also helps prevent runaway episodes by relieving family stress and directing families in crisis to further counseling before a complete break in communication has occurred.

The Michigan Network of Runaway and Youth Services

Executive Committee

January 1, 1987 to December 31, 1987

Ouida Cash
Executive Director
Youth Living Center
Inkster, Michigan

President

Meri Pohutsky
Executive Director
Sanctuary
Royal Oak, Michigan

Vice-President

Carol Thomas Smedes
The Bridge
1115 Ball Avenue N.E.
Grand Rapids, Michigan

Secretary

Barbara Reicherts
The Ark
1625 Gull Road
Kalamazoo, Michigan

Treasurer

Danny Peterson
Executive Director
Project Soda
Escanaba, Michigan

Past-President

The Michigan Network of Runaway and Youth Services

1987 Fiscal Profile

REVENUES AND SOURCES:

Dues	\$ 65,129.46
ACTION/VISTA Supervisory Money	615.00
Conferences and Meetings	3,932.06
University of Oklahoma	2,500.00
Hands Across America	4,000.00
Other Grants	1,763.25
Region V Networking Grant	20,526.00
Skillman Grant	50,000.00
Alcohol Grant	45,781.60
Fundraisers	2,069.12
Miscellaneous	5,065.80

TOTAL REVENUES	\$ 201,382.29
----------------	---------------

EXPENSES:

Salaries	\$ 66,101.12
Fringes	15,922.89
Occupancy	11,513.68
Communications	12,790.41
Transportation	5,105.75
Supplies	1,449.25
Miscellaneous	4,111.27
Professional Fee	35,200.00
Conference and Trainings	17,372.29
Equipment	5,054.70
Equipment Maintenance	2,637.75
Vista Expenses	1,752.14

TOTAL EXPENSES	\$ 179,011.25
----------------	---------------

The Michigan Network of Runaway and Youth Services

Statewide Data Summary

CLIENT PROFILE TOTALS:

Contacts	42,590
Intakes	5,012
Crisis calls from youth to the Rapline	1,713

	<u>INTAKES</u>	<u>RAPLINE</u>
<u>Gender</u>		
Male:	35%	32%
Female:	65%	68%
<u>Age</u>		
12 & under:	7%	4%
13:	13%	6%
14:	22%	9%
15:	26%	17%
16:	22%	23%
17:	9%	20%
18 & up:	1%	21%
Average Age:	14.7	15.9
<u>Category</u>		
Runaway:	45%	35%
Potential Runaway:	34%	35%
Throwaway or Homeless:	8%	8%
Other:	13%	22%

PROGRAM STAFF:

Number of Full-time	160
Number of Part-time	153
Volunteers	194

The above figures do not include all youth who receive counseling at runaway programs.. An "intake" is only done for clients who are housed, or who receive more than one counseling session. Nor does it include runaways who do not seek help from a program.

For this reason, this data should not be taken as a marker of the actual number of youth in Michigan who run away or consider running away. It is also important to remember that the limited bed capacity of programs limits the number of runaways who can be served each year.

The Michigan Network of Runaway and Youth Services

Milestones

P.A. 72 ENDS JAILING OF RUNAWAYS

On September 1, 1987, Public Act 72 made it impossible for a juvenile court to securely detain a runaway unless that runaway had violated a valid court order. This long-deferred victory for the juvenile justice reform movement took many by surprise, and resulted in confusion in some areas, as local communities struggled to interpret its impact.

In short, the new law prohibited the detention of any status offender (including runaways) in a facility designed to restrict the movement or activity of the alleged juvenile offender. The only exceptions to this are those runaways who have willfully violated a valid court order and for whom a hearing has determined that a less restrictive alternative is not appropriate.

The law also explicitly forbids status offenders and neglected and abused adolescents from being held in secure adult facilities, and deletes from existing law a provision which allowed children to be detained solely for the purpose of observation and treatment. Costs associated with any new or increased levels of service required by P.A. 72 must be reimbursed to local units of government by the state, according to the law.

NEW HOPE FOR HOMELESS YOUTH

Help for homeless youth at runaway programs took a major step forward in June of 1987, as the Michigan Department of Social Services awarded close to \$500,000 to five MNRYS programs for the development of independent living projects. The awards were the culmination of Network advocacy begun several years ago, which resulted in a fiscal appropriation in 1986. The grantees, which are associated with runaway programs in East Lansing, Ann Arbor, Royal Oak, Muskegon, and Fremont, were selected from among a number of MNRYS members submitting competitive proposals. Several were fully operational by the start of 1988.

More information on these and other innovative independent living projects in Michigan may be found on page 51 of this report.

(continued on next page)

CHANGE IN EMANCIPATION STATUTE INTRODUCED

For several years now, MNRYS has been speaking out on the widespread abuses of Michigan's emancipation statute so frequently witnessed by the counselors at Michigan's runaway programs. In spite of the confusion surrounding the issue, late in 1987, Rep. Perry Bullard introduced House Bill 5253, which would revise the statute by clarifying the purpose and process of emancipating minors.

Simply stated, the vagueness of the current statute has allowed emancipation to become many different things to many different people. Although its original intent was to protect the rights of minors who were financially and emotionally independent of their parents, its more frequent function has been to allow neglectful parents to "legally" throw away their adolescent children. In many locations, emancipation is handled through a county clerk's office, with no attention whatsoever to legal requirements that the youth involved be self-reliant. In some, teenagers are emancipated by their parents without ever even knowing it has taken place.

If enacted, the new bill will require emancipation to take place in court, and ensure that only those young people who are truly ready and in need of emancipation are emancipated. It will also make explicit the existing requirement that parents of children emancipated by court order remain financially responsible for their welfare until adulthood.

ANNUAL MEETING BEGINS YOUTH INVOLVEMENT, RESOLUTION PROCESS

The 1987 MNRYS Annual Meeting, entitled "Where We Belong", initiated two important developments in Network activities. As a result of the Skillman Foundation-funded Youth Involvement Initiative, twenty young people representing five member agencies attended the Youth Training track of the meeting. The purpose of this track was to generate a mission and future course for active youth participation in MNRYS, and to provide basic information about the history of youth services in Michigan. 18-year-old Jon Cutler of the National Network of Runaway and Youth Services provided an electrifying keynote address on the necessity of "teaching youth to give."

The second development at the Annual Meeting was the formal adoption of fifteen specific resolutions by the Board of Directors. The purpose of these resolutions was to define in greater detail the priorities and goals of the Network throughout the coming year. New attention to rural program issues, the need for AIDS policies, revision of the emancipation statute, and renewed cooperation in the search for funding are among the many objectives receiving new, cohesive energy as a result of this process.

Grants

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES

Project A.P.T.T.

This year the Network completed activities funded by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services as part of the Alcohol Prevention and Treatment Training (APTT) project. This 15 month grant enabled the Network, in conjunction with the South Central Michigan Substance Abuse Commission to design and implement a training on "Linking the Runaway Network with the Substance Abuse System". This curriculum package, which includes a self-guided manual and videotapes enables runaway program staff to better identify and refer youth and families who are at risk of becoming substance abusers. The training also provides runaway programs with materials and information to be used at their programs to teach substance abuse prevention to clients.

Additional goals of the grant were to enhance the diagnostic skills of runaway counselors, increase youth awareness of alcohol and drinking issues among program client population, improve handling of alcohol problems and concerns at runaway programs and expand public education activities with regard to alcohol abuse prevention.

For more information on the availability of the curriculum package write to MNRYS, 115 West Allegan, Suite 310, Lansing, Michigan 48933.

Region V Coordinated Networking Grant

The Michigan Network of Runaway and Youth Services as part of a two year, six state regionwide networking grant has been awarded \$20,526 to provide technical assistance to Michigan runaway programs. The grant, which is in its second year, is administered by the Illinois Collaboration on Youth. Each state in Region V--Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin--receives funds to improve services to runaway programs and to foster communication among the six state runaway networks.

THE SKILLMAN FOUNDATION

Administrative Trainings

This past year, the Network completed activities on a grant from the Skillman Foundation to improve Michigan runaway programs' skills in administration, management and fundraising. Runaway program administrators participated in free trainings sponsored by the Grantsmanship Center on grant writing, fundraising and board training and development. These in depth trainings enabled programs to receive quality training on areas that are crucial to diversifying and strengthening the funding and operation of runaway services in Michigan.

The Skillman grant also provided extensive manuals and videotaping of these training for future use by program administrative personnel. This will ensure the continued benefits of this training in the years ahead regardless of the rapid turnover rate experienced by runaway program staff.

Youth Involvement Initiative

A second grant from the Skillman Foundation obtained in 1987 has allowed the Network to explore numerous avenues for involving young people directly in the work of the Network. As mandated by the Runaway and Homeless Youth act, youth involvement is vital to ensuring that program services remain relevant to the clients for whom they are designed. In its simplest terms, this means active participation of youth in continually revising that design.

The one-year Youth Involvement Initiative will attempt to engage young people in four capacities, either at the program or state-network level. As advocates for youth services, young people will meet with lawmakers and testify before legislative committees. As outreach workers, they will speak out publicly for program services, and work to inform peers of free, confidential help that is available to them. As journalists, they will have the chance to write about the important issues impacting youth today, in a supplement to the Network newsletter. And as trained peer counselors, youth at some programs will be trained to give direct assistance to other troubled youth.

THE HANDS ACROSS AMERICA FOUNDATION

Homeless Youth Resource

This past year, the Network was awarded a grant from the Hands Across America/USA for Africa Foundation to educate the public about the problems of homeless youth. This grant will pay for the printing of some special publications that portray the problems and needs of homeless young people in Michigan.

More specific information on the nature of these resources and their availability will be announced at a later date.

THE MICHIGAN COUNCIL FOR THE ARTS


Minor Crisis Seminars

A \$6,980 grant from the Michigan Council for the Arts this year will enable MNRYS program counselors to receive an innovative two-day training in the use of theatre game techniques in group counseling sessions with troubled young people.

The Minor Crisis troupe is a nine-member group of improvisational actors directed by Penny Owen. Over the past several years, their unique application of theatre games in work with residents of Maxey Boys Training School has led to the development of an exciting means of helping young people get in touch with their feelings, obstacles, and the collaborative nature of family conflict.

In addition to the specific theatre game called "Minor Crisis", the troupe will instruct runaway counselors in the benefits of structured play in building listening and cooperation skills, the powerful lessons to be learned from work with masks, and the use of improvisation as a facilitator of discussion and ownership of family problems.

Two two-day trainings are scheduled, one in Lansing and another in Traverse City. The M.C.A. grant also provides for some follow-up training at programs where the techniques are implemented in group counseling.



Member Agencies



Alternatives for Girls

1950 Trumbull
Detroit, Michigan 48216
(313) 496-0938

CLIENT PROFILE:

Executive Director

Ms. Lydia Meyers

AFG Board Members

Officer Armando Avecilla

Ms. Sophia Cooper

Commissioner Jackie L. Currie

Ms. Frances Elkins

Ms. Jill Farrell

Anne Fleming, RSM

Mr. Mohammed Hanif

Mr. Ronald Lockett

Officer Dale Mathes

Mr. Phil McPeck

Rev. John Meyer

Suzanne Sattler, IHM

Mr. James Sweeney

Dr. Herbert Tabor

Mr. John Worthington

Alternatives for Girls joined MNRYS in November 1987. Since much of this first year of operation for the agency was spent in organizational start-up activities, client data is not included in this year's Annual Report.

STAFF:

Number of full-time:	1
Number of part-time:	2
Number of volunteers:	18

Outreach programs & centers:

FUNDING:

Special grants:	71,625
Local fundraising:	1,834
DSS:	0
Federal funding:	0
Other:	4,171

Chairperson

Anne Fleming

Executive Director

Lydia Meyers

NARRATIVE:

Alternatives For Girls is a program dedicated to assisting girls in southwest Detroit who are at risk of becoming, or already involved in, juvenile prostitution. Our goal is to facilitate the creation and implementation of coordinated community services and we currently work with a committee of area service providers to bring this about.

We provide general outreach to all of our member agencies and their clientele. AFG provides centralized intake and referral to many young women who would not access services otherwise, or do not meet eligibility criteria in many instances.

AFG currently facilitates two types of prevention oriented outreach groups. The elementary aged girls meet once a week for recreation, and once a week for tutoring. The teenaged girls meet twice a week for rap sessions and structured activities.

We are housed in the same building as St. Peter's Inn, a temporary shelter facility for 17, 18 and 19 year old girls, that we helped to create through the Community Coordinating Committee. We have a collaborative relationship with the shelter and see it as the center piece to the coordinated service model.

ALTERNATIVES FOR GIRLS



catholic family services

diocese of kalamazoo

John F. Hemmer, ACSW
Executive Director

ADMINISTRATIVE & GENERAL OFFICES

1819 Gull Road
Kalamazoo, Michigan 49001
(616) 381-9800

THE ARK FOR RUNAWAYS AND OTHER YOUTHS IN TRANSITION

1625 Gull Road
Kalamazoo, Michigan 49001
(616) 343-8765

SATELLITE OFFICES LOCATED IN:

Allegan County Department
of Social Services
2533 3rd Street
Allegan, Michigan 49010
(616) 673-8411

Barry County Department
of Social Services
555 W. Woodlawn
Hastings, Michigan 49058
(616) 948-3265

St. Joseph County Building
612 E. Main Street
Centerville, Michigan 49032
(616) 467-8205

Leila Lodge
65 E. Emmett St., Room 217
Battle Creek, Michigan 49015
(616) 965-6403

Human Services Building
101 N. Albion Street
Albion, Michigan 49224
(517) 629-9438

St. Mark's Episcopal Church
27 E. Chicago Street
Coldwater, Michigan 49036
(617) 276-6634

BARAGA MANOR

301 Washington Street
Oshtemo, Michigan 49078
(616) 694-9711
Management Services for
Apartments for Elderly
and/or Handicapped

CHILD WELFARE UNIT

Adoptions
Obstetrical Social Services
St. Agnes Maternity Apartments
Horizon House
708 S. Park Street
Kalamazoo, Michigan 49007
(616) 381-1171

FAMILY AND YOUTH SERVICES

Foster Care
Individual, Family and
Marriage counseling
Pregnancy counseling

SATELLITE OFFICES LOCATED IN:

Pipp Hospital
407 Naomi Street
Plainwell, Michigan 49080

Portage Community Outreach Center
7130 S. Westridge
Portage, Michigan 49002

REFUGEE RESETTLEMENT

1819 Gull Road
Kalamazoo, Michigan 49001
(616) 381-9800
Information
Referral

CLIENT PROFILE:

Contacts:	1,703	Runaways:	83
Intakes:	201	Potential	
--Male:	68	runaways:	65
--Female:	133	Throwaways:	12
Placements:	167	Homeless youth:	26

STAFF:

Number of full-time:	9
Number of part-time:	7
Number of volunteers:	18

FUNDING:

Special grants:	0
Local fundraising:	56,815
DSS:	241,324
Federal funding:	63,000
Other:	4,000

Outreach programs & centers:

Allegan, Barry, Calhoun,
Branch and St. Joseph Co.

Board President

Dr. Mary Beth McMorrow

Executive Director

John Hemmer

Program Director

Barbara Reicherts

NARRATIVE:

The Ark is licensed for 10 adolescents, ages 12 through 17 years of age. Program components include individual, family and group counseling; 24-hour emergency shelter; 24-hour telephone and walk-in counseling; information and referral; community education presentations; health assessments for clients in shelter. The program utilizes foster care in the outreach counties. The Ark also provides shelter for youth in transition. These young people have the same client characteristics and situational needs as runaways but cannot return home. They are placed in the Ark by community agencies on a fee basis until a longer term placement is ready for them. In addition, the Ark has begun a prevention services project which provides groups and educational workshops and mediation services for youth and their families.



THE ARK



A UNITED WAY AGENCY



Advisory Center for Teens

Alternative Behavioral Choices (ABC) • The Bridge
Homeless Youth Services • Outpatient Services • Total Life Counseling (TLC)

CLIENT PROFILE:

Contacts:	2,373	Runaways:	172
Intakes:	339	Potential	
--Male:	132	runaways:	88
--Female:	207	Throwaways:	25
Placements:	339	Homeless youth:	54

STAFF:

Number of full-time:	9
Number of part-time:	12
Number of volunteers:	8

Outreach programs & centers:

FUNDING:

Special grants:	66,748
Local fundraising:	10,000
DSS:	175,000
Federal funding:	56,000
Other:	5,000

Chairperson
Diane Casey

President
Carol Thomas-Smedes

Program Director
Connie Hendershot



NARRATIVE:

The Bridge for runaways served over 335 teens in 1987. Over 5,000 contacts, via telephone or walk-in were made to the Bridge for Runaways in 1987.

The Homeless Youth Services began November 2, 1988. Funding for one Casemanager was provided by United Way of Kent County. Additional attempts to procure money to provide these services have been met with limited success; FEMA was granted to provide emergency housing and food to teens receiving casemanagement services, and the Kent County Department of Social Services award \$4,000.00 to Homeless Youth Services for outreach and education.

A request for financial assistance from the Michigan State Housing Development and authority for additional casemanagement service time was not funded. A request to the Michigan Department of Social Services for financial assistance for more casemanagement time has not been responded to at the present.

Future goals include, developing and obtaining a stable financial base for homeless youth services, and exploration for additional sources of funding to support the Bridge services.

In addition, exploring the possibility of providing the service of an alternative to locking juveniles up in the Grand Rapids city jail is being negotiated with the Grand Rapids Police Department.

THE BRIDGE

1115 Ball Ave., N.E.
Grand Rapids, Michigan 49505
(616) 458-7434
The Bridge (616) 451-3001



CASA MARIA FAMILY SERVICES

1500 Trumbull Avenue
Detroit, Michigan 48216
Telephone: 962-4230

MARILYN LUNDY
President
League of Catholic Women

GEORGETTE BORREGO
Chairman
Casa Maria Board

ROSAANA PARDO
Director

CLIENT PROFILE:

Contacts:	178	Runaways:	15
Intakes:	72	Potential	
--Male:	23	runaways:	50
--Female:	49	Throwaways:	6
Placements:	0	Homeless youth:	0

STAFF:

Number of full-time:	1
Number of part-time:	3
Number of volunteers:	2

Outreach programs & centers:

FUNDING:

Special grants:	0
Local fundraising:	0
DSS:	57,348
Federal funding:	0
Other:	0

Chairperson
Georgette Borrego

Executive Director
Rosaana Pardo



NARRATIVE:

Casa Maria provides counseling, crisis intervention, and information and referrals. We do not, however, provide shelter. Our staff, made up of various cultural and educational backgrounds, is able to serve and understand youth and families from different nationalities.

Currently, we are encountering more severe cases of runaways due to the increased drug problems in the city. Both females and males are finding the drug availability more attractive and the sale of drugs a lucrative strategy for survival when they run away.

Most of our youth and their families attending the Runaway Program benefit greatly from other services provided in the agency such as participation in special social events, field trips, camping, tutoring, swimming, clothing donations, parties, overnight activities at the agency, presents and food baskets during the holidays and involvement at the Casa Maria Training Program and performing volunteer work at the American Red Cross. Our teenagers are also receiving bus tickets to attend the counseling sessions at the agency.

Schools continue to be the main referral source. Females are also the majority of the recipients of the services.

CASA MARIA

CORY place

COORDINATION OF RUNAWAY YOUTH

*"The greatest kindness I have
to offer you is always: the truth"*

Telephone: 895-5563
307 Second Street
Bay City, Michigan 48708

CLIENT PROFILE:

Contacts:	1,279	Runaways:	33
Intakes:	118	Potential	
--Male:	42	runaways:	62
--Female:	76	Throwaways:	6
Placements:	45	Homeless youth:	17

STAFF:

Number of full-time:	6	Outreach programs & centers:
Number of part-time:	0	Bay, Arenac and
Number of volunteers:	5	Gladwin counties.

FUNDING:

Special grants:	0	Chairperson
Local fundraising:	150	Dorothy Navidezadeh
DSS:	99,683	Executive Director
Federal funding:	30,000	Mary Jo Tompkins
Other:	In-kind	

NARRATIVE:

Cory Place, Inc. (Coordination of Runaway Youth) is a private nonprofit agency that provides services to runaway and homeless youth ages 12-17 in Bay, Arenac, and Gladwin Counties. The agency has been able to coordinate services to youth and their families for eleven years. This "coordination" of services include: Crisis intervention counseling, short-term shelter care, and information and referral services. These services are available 24 hours a day and seven days a week. Our ability to coordinate services has allowed us to be of assistance to over 10,000 persons in our communities.

CORY PLACE



24-Hr. Crisis Counseling — Shelter-Care — Youth Advocacy — Individual Counseling
Group Counseling — Referral Counseling — After-Care — Community Education

C Y E R A H I L D R E N Y O U T H Q U A L I G H T S A D V O C A T E

- TEMPORARY RUNAWAY FOSTER HOME PLACEMENTS
- NETWORK INFORMATION AND REFERRAL
- JUVENILE CT. DIVERSION

- ALTERNATIVES TO STREETLIFE
- CRISIS MANAGEMENT
- CHILD, PARENT, AND FAMILY PROBLEM MANAGEMENT AND COUNSELING

148 N. Saginaw • Pontiac, MI 48058 • (313) 333-2277

CLIENT PROFILE:

Contacts:	385	Runaways:	32
Intakes:	81	Potential	
--Male:	33	runaways:	60
--Female:	48	Throwaways:	6
Placements:	5	Homeless youth:	1

STAFF:

Number of full-time:	2
Number of part-time:	0
Number of volunteers:	2

Outreach programs & centers:
Oakland

FUNDING:

Special grants:	0
Local fundraising:	0
DSS:	111,200
Federal funding:	0
Other:	1,179

Executive Director
Todd Woolery

NARRATIVE:

CYERA provides on-site counseling (at home, school, place of employment) to youths, 12-17, and their families in efforts to effect a positive home environment. CYERA currently concentrates on preventative runaway counseling, and is undertaking the licensure of foster homes to temporarily (14 days) house those youths that truant from home. CYERA also provides group counseling and support for teens and parents.

C.Y.E.R.A. HOUSE



EQUAL GROUND

DECC

NEW DIRECTIONS IN EDUCATION, COUNSELING AND CLINICAL CARE

398 PARK LANE, EAST LANSING, MI 48823
(517) 351-4000

CLIENT PROFILE:

Contacts:	684	Runaways:	64
Intakes:	253	Potential	
--Male:	112	runaways:	83
--Female:	141	Throwaways:	10
Placements:	32	Homeless youth:	34

STAFF:

Number of full-time:	8
Number of part-time:	3
Number of volunteers:	0

Outreach programs & centers:
Charlotte and St Johns

FUNDING:

Special grants:	0
Local fundraising:	10,600
DSS:	92,102
Federal funding:	74,943
Other:	0

Executive Director
Robert Sheehan

Program Director
James Gorman

NARRATIVE:

DECC's programs serving youth and families include:

Family and Youth Services - Provides outpatient substance abuse treatment to adolescents, young adults and their families through the provision of family, individual and group counseling.

Equal Ground - Provides crisis intervention, family/individual/group counseling, emergency shelter to runaway and status offender youth, in Ingham, Eaton and Clinton counties.

Specialized Foster Care - provides temporary intensive foster care to children, adolescents, and families.

EQUAL GROUND

The Harbor

929 Pine Street
Port Huron, Michigan 48060

(313) 982-8584

An Agency Serving the Needs of Young People

CLIENT PROFILE:

Contacts:	1,322	Runaways:	52
Intakes:	147	Potential	
--Male:	53	runaways:	42
--Female:	94	Throwaways:	33
Placements:	143	Homeless youth:	13

STAFF:

Number of full-time:	6	Outreach programs & centers:
Number of part-time:	16	Sanilac and Huron
Number of volunteers:	0	counties.

FUNDING:

Special grants:	14,965	Chairperson
Local fundraising:	0	Christine Koch
DSS:	168,541	Executive Director
Federal funding:	60,000	Joanne Schietaert
Other:	0	Program Director
		Sally A. Currie



NARRATIVE:

The Harbor is a short-term residential runaway facility providing safe temporary shelter to youths 12 to 17 years of age who are unwilling or unable to return home. The Harbor's services include: individual and family counseling by qualified experienced counselors; 24-hour crisis referral services; food, clothing, and medical services; aftercare services; community education; emergency respite care; and supportive services to families.

The primary goal of the Harbor is to provide families with voluntary services which will aid them in crises, with focus on keeping families together. The Harbor's objective is to provide shelter, thereby insuring the safety of the youth from exploitative elements and making available a neutral meeting ground for the family. It is a major goal that, in every instance, participants and their families are dealt with professionally and in the best interest of the youth and family involved.

THE HARBOR

A PROGRAM OF COMPREHENSIVE YOUTH SERVICES, INC.

Saginaw County Youth Protection Council

1110 Howard • P.O. Box 3191 • Saginaw, Michigan 48605

Ronald S. Spess
Executive Director
752-5175

Youth Services

1110 Howard
Saginaw, Michigan 48601
752-5175

Prevention and Youth Services

1600 N. Michigan
Saginaw, Michigan 48602
Suite 502
755-0937
755-0938

Innerlink

1110 Howard
Saginaw, Michigan 48601
753-3431

Youth Protection Service

1110 Howard
Saginaw, Michigan 48601
752-5175

CLIENT PROFILE:

Contacts:	2,214	Runaways:	237
Intakes:	449	Potential	
--Male:	153	runaways:	155
--Female:	296	Throwaways:	14
Placements:	303	Homeless youth:	41

STAFF:

Number of full-time:	10
Number of part-time:	4
Number of volunteers:	4

Outreach programs & centers
Tuscola, Saginaw and
Gratiot

FUNDING:

Special grants:	0
Local fundraising:	112,760
DSS:	230,535
Federal funding:	30,191
Other:	0

Chairperson
Barbara Johnson

Executive Director
Ron Spess

Program Director
Johnnie Gibson

NARRATIVE:

Innerlink is a voluntary agency serving runaway youth, by providing temporary shelter for youth, ages 12-17. The project includes a 12 bed facility where youth may stay up to 14 days, with parental permission. Innerlink provides counseling to runaways and parents, attempting to reunite the family whenever possible. Innerlink works closely with other community agencies to arrange long-term counseling for families when needed. Open 24 hours a day, seven days a week, Innerlink is a program of Youth Services, A United Way Agency.

INNERLINK





JUVENILE DIVERSION PROGRAM & RUNAWAY SERVICES

of

211 W. Ganson Jackson, Michigan 49201 (517) 788-4240

Jackson County, Inc.

CLIENT PROFILE:

Contacts:	1,409	Runaways:	43
Intakes:	273	Potential	
--Male:	137	runaways:	37
--Female:	136	Throwaways:	0
Placements:	6	Homeless youth:	87

STAFF:

Number of full-time:	4
Number of part-time:	2
Number of volunteers:	4

Outreach programs & centers:
Hillsdale County

FUNDING:

Special grants:	2,000
Local fundraising:	0
DSS:	132,825
Federal funding:	0
Other:	538

Chairperson
Joseph S. Filip

Executive Director
Jeanine King

NARRATIVE:

Juvenile Diversion and Runaway Services is a two component program. The Juvenile Diversion program serves as an alternative for first time status offenders, misdemeanants, and felony offenders, ages 10-16 in Jackson County. To be eligible a youth must be referred by the court following approval by the Prosecuting Attorney.

The agency also provides services to runaways, potential runaways, school truants, and uncontrollable youth and their families in both Jackson and Hillsdale Counties.

We provide individual, parent, and family counseling, crisis intervention, information and referral, community education, and short-term foster placement.

The Juvenile Diversion Program is a member agency of the United Way of Jackson County.

JACKSON COUNTY
YOUTH DIVERSION





CRISIS INTERVENTION CENTER, INC.

2002 South State Street St. Joseph, Michigan 49085

Phone (616) 983-6351

POLLY A. LEARNED, ACSW
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

CLIENT PROFILE:

Contacts:	1,538	Runaways:	70
Intakes:	278	Potential	
--Male:	103	runaways:	90
--Female:	175	Throwaways:	22
Placements:	239	Homeless youth:	98

STAFF:

Number of full-time:	8
Number of part-time:	7
Number of volunteers:	6

Outreach programs & centers:
Cass and Van Buren
counties

FUNDING:

Special grants:	74,671
Local fundraising:	18,696
DSS:	116,069
Federal funding:	87,000
Other:	23,000

Executive Director
Polly A. Learned



NARRATIVE:

The Link is a short-term residential shelter and counseling center for troubled and runaway youth, ages 12-17, in a three county area. Individual, group, and family counseling are provided to the residents. Substance screening and referrals are performed on an as-needed basis.

The Link offers outreach counseling to VanBuren and Cass Counties. Our outreach counselor keeps in close contact with the schools, and, if necessary, will visit the homes of troubled youth. The Link also maintains a 24 hour crisis hotline and offers drop-in counseling.

An educational workshop is held everyday, year round for 2 1/2 hours for the youth. This workshop teaches survival skills, health education and basis math, reading and writing skills through a variety of methods.

Volunteers are a vital part of our program at the Link. Volunteers engage in a variety of recreational activities with the residents. The Link residents become volunteers themselves when they visit Shoreham Terrace Nursing Home to invite the residents to Movierama Night. This type of activity assists the youth in learning to "give" rather than always being the recipient.

The Link provides a multifaceted approach to the treatment and care of troubled and runaway youth in our community.

THE LINK

"Reaching out to young people in crisis 24 hours a day"

LISTENING EAR CRISIS CENTER, INC.

107 E. ILLINOIS — P.O. BOX 65
MT. PLEASANT, MI 48858
24-Hour Helpline — (517) 772-2918

Group Homes
Runaway Youth Services
Childrens Sexual Abuse Services

"An Equal Opportunity Agency"

Director

Donald Schuster

Board of Directors

Thomas Hunt
Chairperson
Gregg Barrick
Phil Frey
Susan Tengen
Terry Kunst
Michele Madak
Scott Morningstar
Hollie Ricards
Keith Spycher
Robert Trullinger

CLIENT PROFILE:

Contacts:	457	Runaways:	28
Intakes:	75	Potential	
--Male:	19	runaways:	41
--Female:	56	Throwaways:	4
Placements:	14	Homeless youth:	2

STAFF:

Number of full-time:	1	Outreach programs & centers:
Number of part-time:	2	Clare and Isabella
Number of volunteers:	7	counties

FUNDING:

Special grants:	0	Chairperson
Local fundraising:	6,099	Thomas Hunt
DSS:	48,123	Executive Director
Federal funding:	0	Donald Schuster
Other:	0	Program Director
		Michael Bell



NARRATIVE:

The Runaway Youth Services Program of the Listening Ear Crisis Center opened its doors in August 1981, providing counseling and shelter to runaways in Clare and Isabella Counties. Requests for services from young people and parents in our area have increased significantly every year since.

In spite of a staff shortage (staff consists of one full time counselor and one part-time counselor) we opened 75 cases during the last year, and provided crisis management services for approximately 150 young people and parents.

In addition to our paid counseling staff, our program utilizes seven on-call volunteers to provide after-hour services, and four foster homes to provide emergency shelter to children involved in our program.

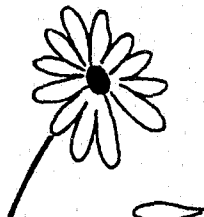
Like other runaway programs across the state, we have seen an increase in severe family problems leading to runaway episodes. Young people involved in our program report parental drug and alcohol abuse, physical and sexual abuse, and other very serious problems, as reasons for running away. More than 20% of the children involved in our program leave home because of child abuse and/or neglect.



United Way

LISTENING EAR

BETHANY CHRISTIAN SERVICES



...HE loves me

6995 W. 48th St., P.O. Box 173
Fremont, Michigan 49412
Phone (616) 924-3390

CLIENT PROFILE:

Contacts:	139	Runaways:	60
Intakes:	129	Potential	
--Male:	55	runaways:	71
--Female:	74	Throwaways:	2
Placements:	36	Homeless youth:	1

STAFF:

Number of full-time:	1
Number of part-time:	1
Number of volunteers:	0

Outreach programs & centers:

FUNDING:

Special grants:	0
Local fundraising:	0
DSS:	40,164
Federal funding:	0
Other:	0

Program Director
Lee Hall

NARRATIVE:

The Looking Glass utilizes several foster homes licensed by the parent agency, Bethany Christian Services. The homes are located in a number of different school districts served by the Looking Glass. The Looking Glass being part of a larger agency has direct access to a variety of additional services including marriage, family, and individual counseling, a families in crisis program designed for families in severe crisis, long term foster care, pregnancy counseling, and support services.

LOOKING GLASS





Macomb County Youth Interim Care Facility

4227 Bart Street, Warren, Michigan 48091-1918 • Telephone: 758-7040

CLIENT PROFILE:

Contacts:	1,129	Runaways:	80
Intakes:	136	Potential	
--Male:	43	runaways:	33
--Female:	93	Throwaways:	7
Placements:	129	Homeless youth:	16

STAFF:

Number of full-time:	7
Number of part-time:	18
Number of volunteers:	3

Outreach programs & centers:

FUNDING:

Special grants:	17,500
Local fundraising:	0
DSS:	174,959
Federal funding:	65,000
Other:	0

Chairperson
Christine Koch

Executive Director
Joanne Schietaert

Program Director
David Matouka

NARRATIVE:

Macomb County Youth Interim Care, or "Interim Care" is a residential treatment facility dedicated to resolving the problems which lead to runaway/throwaway behavior. Based on a structural family systems philosophy, Interim Care provides individual, group and family therapy which resulted in 93% of our clients returning to a positive placement.

Interim Care's therapy staff participated in a yearlong training in family treatment with senior staff from the Philadelphia Child Guidance major workshop entitled, "Adolescent Suicide: Crisis Intervention to Long-Term Treatment."

Interim Care was recently awarded a grant from the Children's Trust Fund for the Prevention of Child Abuse to provide prevention programs for single-parent, divorced and step families based on the Building Family Strengths Program.

MACOMB COUNTY
INTERIM CARE



Runaway Services Program

MECOSTA OSCEOLA YOUTH ATTENTION CENTER, INC.

129 Ives

Big Rapids, Michigan 49307

CLIENT PROFILE:

Contacts:	133	Runaways:	22
Intakes:	66	Potential	
--Male:	10	runaways:	27
--Female:	56	Throwaways:	0
Placements:	1	Homeless youth:	11

STAFF:

Number of full-time:	1
Number of part-time:	1
Number of volunteers:	1

Outreach programs & centers:

FUNDING:

Special grants:	0
Local fundraising:	500
DSS:	40,970
Federal funding:	0
Other:	1,000

Chairperson
Patricia Glacier
Executive Director
Donald Nemec
Counselor
Julie Thebo

NARRATIVE:

The Mecosta/Osceola Youth Attention Center is a 24 hour crisis intervention counseling center that provides on-site counseling to troubled teens and their families. In addition we provided emergency shelter, medical care, food and transportation to teens.

The Center has recently relocated and we are in the process of becoming a 6-bed, residential facility located in Big Rapids. Presently, the Center borrows foster home from Bethany Christian Services for emergency shelter care.

MECOSTA/OSCEOLA
YOUTH ATTENTION
CENTER



Runaway Services

A PROGRAM OF

Family Service Division

CATHOLIC SOCIAL SERVICES OF MONROE COUNTY

LENAWEE COUNTY

1-800-292-4517

MAIN OFFICE

16 East Fifth Street
Monroe, Michigan 48161

MONROE COUNTY

(313) 243-7833

CLIENT PROFILE:

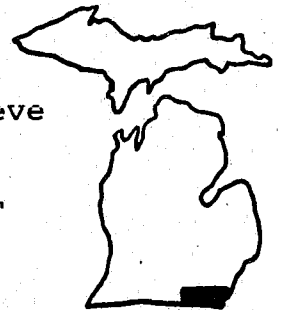
Contacts:	759	Runaways:	26
Intakes:	46	Potential	
--Male:	16	runaways:	7
--Female:	30	Throwaways:	5
Placements:	2	Homeless youth:	2

STAFF:

Number of full-time:	1	Outreach programs & centers:	
Number of part-time:	0	Lambertville, Adrian and	
Number of volunteers:	0	Monroe	

FUNDING:

Special grants:	0	Chairperson	
Local fundraising:	0	Daniel H. Staelgraeve	
DSS:	32,923	Executive Director	
Federal funding:	0	Robert Wickenheiser	
Other:	0	Counselor	
		Ethel Kellie	



NARRATIVE:

Runaway Services, a component of Family Services Division - Catholic Social Services of Monroe County, is a voluntary program serving youths aged 12-17 years and their families. The program emphasizes remains on family and individual counseling targeting runaways, status offenders and potential runaways. We also provide information and referral, crisis management a placement services. Placement services are provided for a maximum of 14 days by arrangement with Monroe County Department of Social Services and with family counseling and Children's Services Inc.

This year, the runaway program has benefited from the services of social work students from the University of Michigan and The University of Toledo, and has experienced an unprecedented growth spurt resulting in a 57 increase in counseling services, a 77% increase in information and referral services and an 81% increase in crisis management services.

Youth served are primarily from Monroe and Lenawee Services.

Monroe

OTS

OFF THE STREETS
A Shelter for Runaway Youth
10612 E. Jefferson
Detroit, Michigan 48214



Administrative Offices (313) 824-0499
East Jefferson House (313) 824-4520
Virginia Park House (313) 873-0678

CLIENT PROFILE:

Contacts:	3,956	Runaways:	133
Intakes:	262	Potential	
--Male:	97	runaways:	73
--Female:	165	Throwaways:	47
Placements:	242	Homeless youth:	9

STAFF:

Number of full-time:	17
Number of part-time:	6
Number of volunteers:	1

Outreach programs & centers:

FUNDING:

Special grants:	0
Local fundraising:	0
DSS:	425,997
Federal funding:	85,313
Other:	0

Executive Director
Larney Frazier

Assistant Director
Belinda Jones



NARRATIVE:

Off The Streets is a voluntary, 24-hour, seven-day-a week program that provides crisis intervention, adolescent, emergency shelter care, counseling, referrals and community education. These services are available to runaway youth 12-17 years of age, as well as to their families. Services are provided without regard to their race, sex, religion, disability or national origin. Services are provided at no cost to the recipient.

Once the decision is made to accept a young person into the OTS, parental consent for temporary shelter must be obtained. Shelter can be provided for a maximum of 14 days.

OTS provides a homelike environment that stimulates family living with responsibilities such as chores. While at OTS, staff will put forth an exhaustive effort to enable youth to continue attending school or re-enroll in school.

OTS believes that it is important that the youth and their family receive continued support and services after discharge. OTS aftercare services consists of supportive phone calls, individual counseling with youth, parent counseling, and/or family counseling, depending on case needs. The counseling sessions may take place at the shelter or at the youth's home for a period up to 90 days following discharge.

OZONE HOUSE

• YOUTH AND FAMILY COUNSELING

• YOUTH ADVOCACY

• RUNAWAY COUNSELING

• CRISIS INTERVENTION

608 NORTH MAIN STREET ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN 48104 • 662-2222

CLIENT PROFILE:

Contacts:	1,699	Runaways:	55
Intakes:	142	Potential	
--Male:	61	runaways:	15
--Female:	81	Throwaways:	43
Placements:	64	Homeless youth:	29

STAFF:

Number of full-time:	10	Outreach programs & centers:
Number of part-time:	2	Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti
Number of volunteers:	70	& surrounding Washtenaw
		counties

FUNDING:

Special grants:	15,000	Chairperson
Local fundraising:	15,000	Mel Fox
DSS:	54,830	Program Director
Federal funding:	84,011	Lisa Hackmann
Other:	825	

NARRATIVE:

Ozone House is a collectively run organization which provides crisis intervention and short term counseling to youth and families. We specialize in working with runaway and homeless youth. Ozone House's Services include: 24 hour crisis line; youth and family counseling; temporary foster care; emergency food cupboard and clothes closet; information and referrals; Independent Living Program for homeless youth; and community presentations. Ozone House also offers volunteer training sessions three times per year in empathy, suicide prevention, runaway and family counseling, and community resources.

OZONE HOUSE



NEMCSA

Northeast Michigan Community Service Agency, Inc.
2373 Gordon Road • P.O. Box 1038
Alpena, Michigan 49707 • (517) 356-3474

CLIENT PROFILE:

Contacts:	1,288	Runaways:	61
Intakes:	156	Potential	
--Male:	33	runaways:	83
--Female:	123	Throwaways:	4
Placements:	31	Homeless youth:	6

STAFF:

Number of full-time:	9	Outreach programs & centers:	
Number of part-time:	1	Gaylord, Petosky, Alpena,	
Number of volunteers:	0	Roscommon and East Tawas	

FUNDING:

Special grants:		Chairperson	
Local fundraising:	0	Dale huggler	
DSS:	210,725	Executive Director	
Federal funding:	50,000	John Swise	
Other:	26,168	Program Director	
		Deborah Schmidt	

NARRATIVE:

Rainbow provides 24 hour crisis intervention services to youths toll free, crisis line, individual and family counseling and short term foster placement. It is the philosophy of the RAINBOW Program that any youth in crisis shall be provided a safe living environment and an arena to safely resolve conflicts that create crisis situations. RAINBOW covers Alpena, Alcona, Charlevoix, Cheboygan, Crawford, Emmet, Iosco, Missaukee, Montmorency, Ogemaw, Oscoda, Otsego, Presque Isle, and Roscommon counties.

RAINBOW



“a community action agency”



398 Park Lane, East Lansing, Michigan 48823 (517) 351-5757

Runaway

Assistance Program

CLIENT PROFILE:

Contacts: 4,310
Intakes: 0
--Male: 551
--Female: 1,162
Placements: 0

Runaways: 597
Potential
runaways: 604
Throwaways: 139
Homeless youth: 373

STAFF:

Number of full-time: 1
Number of part-time: 13
Number of volunteers:

Outreach programs & centers:

FUNDING:

Special grants: 0
Local fundraising: 0
DSS: 102,080
Federal funding: 0
Other: 0

Chairperson
Lou Hekhuis

Executive Director
Robert Sheehan

Program Director
Denise Walton

NARRATIVE:

RAPLINE was one of three statewide toll-free crisis lines administered by DECC during the 1986-87 fiscal year. The other two crisis lines serve individuals experiencing problems with domestic violence (HARBOR 1-800-292-3925) and child abuse and neglect and general parenting concerns (HELPLINE 1-800-942-HELP). All three crisis lines are staffed by trained crisis counselors and funded by the Michigan Department of Social Services.

RAPLINE calls increased this year, as they have during each successive year of RAPLINE existence. Part of the reason for this increase is due to the intense outreach efforts on the part of our outreach coordinator.



CLIENT PROFILE:

Contacts:	2,973	Runaways:	248
Intakes:	417	Potential	
--Male:	149	runaways:	98
--Female:	268	Throwaways:	50
Placements:	330	Homeless youth:	12

STAFF:

Number of full-time:	8
Number of part-time:	12
Number of volunteers:	0

Outreach programs & centers:

FUNDING:

Special grants:	0
Local fundraising:	0
DSS:	361,912
Federal funding:	0
Other:	31,276

President of Board
Gerald Thalhammer

Executive Director
Interim, Robert Edgar

Casework Supervisor
Robert Edgar

NARRATIVE:

Reach is a community based alternative with three (3) components of service: 24-hour crisis intervention, individual and family counseling, and temporary shelter of youth age 11-17. All services are free and all aspects of confidentiality are applied. Shelter is limited to fourteen days and requires parental permission. All aspects of the program are voluntary and no person is made to stay against his or her will. Supervision is provided 24 hours a day by professional counselors and youth care workers. However, Reach retains the right to refuse shelter to a youth who may be dangerous to himself or others.

R.E.A.C.H.



914 Church Street
Flint, Michigan
48502

(313) 233-8700

United Way
Member Agency

the sanctuary... helping the homeless & runaway youth

CLIENT PROFILE:

Contacts:	2,437	Runaways:	109
Intakes:	214	Potential	
--Male:	64	runaways:	82
--Female:	150	Throwaways:	16
Placements:	0	Homeless youth:	7

STAFF:

Number of full-time:	10
Number of part-time:	18
Number of volunteers:	30

Outreach programs & centers:
A Step Forward
(Independent Living)

FUNDING:

Special grants:	83,000
Local fundraising:	56,334
DSS:	198,529
Federal funding:	34,000
Other:	10,000

Chairperson
Paula Shoecraft

Executive Director
Meri K. Pohutsky

Program Director
Stephen Overstreet

NARRATIVE:

The Sanctuary has

- 1) 24-hour crisis intervention counseling,
- 2) emergency shelter and care for 10 young people, ages 10-17,
- 3) individual, family and group counseling for residents,
- 4) aftercare,
- 5) speakers bureau and printed materials,
- 6) parent support groups and 7) peer support groups.

A Step Forward has

- 1) weekly interpersonal groups,
- 2) independent living skills

Runaway Shelter
1222 S. Washington
Royal Oak, MI 48067
(313) 547-2260
• 24 HOURS •

Independent
Living Program
1228 S. Washington
Royal Oak, MI 48067
(313) 399-9795
• 24 HOURS •

Member Agency



Together, there's
so much
good we can do.

THE SANCTUARY



CLIENT PROFILE:

Contacts: 1,665
Intakes: 229
--Male: 88
--Female: 141
Placements: 0

Runaways: 41
Potential
runaways: 19
Throwaways: 2
Homeless youth: 10

STAFF:

Number of full-time: 5
Number of part-time: 3
Number of volunteers: 5

Outreach programs & centers:

Sault Ste. Marie, Newberry,
St. Ignace, Marquette and Escanaba

FUNDING:

Special grants: 0
Local fundraising: 0
DSS: 158,690
Federal funding: 0
Other: 0

Chairperson

Rochelle Coley

Executive Director

Danny L. Peterson

NARRATIVE:

The acronym Soda stands for Status Offender Diversion Alternatives. It is a network of five semi-independent diversion projects in the Upper Peninsula. Target areas include: Chippewa, Delta, Luce, Mackinac and Marquette Counties. The executive Director provides administrative and consulting services for all of the Upper Peninsula. In addition to the Director, the project employs a halftime Office Manager, a quarter-time Coordinator in Marquette, and five counselors - one at each project site.

Soda has been diverting status offenders from the juvenile justice system since 1980. Generally, each project provides individual, family and group counseling in lieu of court action. The diversion program is voluntary for all parties. All types of noncriminal offenses may be referred. Incorrigibility was the primary problem in FY87 with 107 cases or 46.7% running away from home 41 or 17.9%, and truancy with 29 or 12.7% of the cases. Other status offenses made up the remaining 52 cases.

S.O.D.A.



the Staircase

Runaway & Youth Services Program

201 N. Rowe Street, Ludington, Michigan 49431

CLIENT PROFILE:

Contacts:	1,326	Runaways:	37
Intakes:	118	Potential	
--Male:	32	runaways:	57
--Female:	89	Throwaways:	1
Placements:	90	Homeless youth:	21

STAFF:

Number of full-time:	3	Outreach programs & centers:
Number of part-time:	1	Mason, Lake, Wexford,
Number of volunteers:	0	and Manistee

FUNDING:

Special grants:	5,142	Chairperson
Local fundraising:	0	Eugene Harmon
DSS:	83,205	Executive Director
Federal funding:	0	Glenn Ruhlig
Other:	0	



NARRATIVE:

Our attempt to further expand our program services to rural youth in our 4 county area has been a truly positive experience. These rural youth have often had little access to services other than what Staircase provides.

Individual and family counseling, crisis management, information and referral, and short term foster care have combined to stabilize and reunite area youth and their families. Youth between 12 and 17 years of age and their families can receive services 24 hours a day by calling 1-800-292-4517.

Our area schools, courts, law enforcement agencies, Department of Social Services, friends and families have combined to form a strong network of referrals. A key ingredient of our 21% increase in units of service last year is our strong and growing referral services. A note of thanks extends to all who made this growth possible.

We are looking forward to serving a positive new year, with financial assistance from both Wexford and Mason County United Way, Department of Social Service, and area businesses, and individuals supporting and utilizing Staircase Services.

THE STAIRCASE

24 HOUR EMERGENCY PHONE 1-800-292-4517

BUSINESS
PHONES:

Mason County
843-3200

Lake County
745-4992

Wexford County
775-8861

Manistee County
723-4602



THIRD LEVEL

CRISIS INTERVENTION CENTER, INC.

908 West Front Street
P.O. Box 1035
Traverse City, MI 49685

(616) 922-4802

CLIENT PROFILE:

Contacts:	658	Runaways:	13
Intakes:	71	Potential	
--Male:	27	runaways:	25
--Female:	44	Throwaways:	2
Placements:	3	Homeless youth:	0

STAFF:

Number of full-time:	3
Number of part-time:	0
Number of volunteers:	0

Outreach programs & centers:

Kalkaska, Fife Lake, Mancelona, Centre
Lake, Bellaire, Glen Lake, Benzonia,
Frankfort and Traverse City.

FUNDING:

Special grants:	0
Local fundraising:	500
DSS:	92,292
Federal funding:	0
Other:	0

Chairperson

William H. Strickland

Executive Director

Gail Sorenson Heath

Program Director

Nancy Weller

NARRATIVE:

Third Level Runaway and Youth Services programs provides services to status offenders and their families in Grand Traverse, Lelanau, Antrim, Kalkaska and Benzie Counties. The program can arrange shelter care for runaway Youths through a contract with Child and Family Services of Northwest Michigan, Inc. RYS counselors provide on-site weekly counseling at 11 area schools. RYS counselors developed and implemented a parent support group that serves 11 parents. RYS counselors co-facilitated a Reconstituted Family Group with Grand Traverse County Friend of the Court at one of our local schools, 11 students participated in this group. In addition to RYS services provided to area youth, Third Level's Crisis Unit provided services to 662 youth with medical, drug, pregnancy, family, legal, emotional and informational concerns. The crisis unit provides crisis services to 8 area counties on a 24 hour phone and walk-in basis. RYS after hours emergency services is coordinated through the crisis unit at no cost to the program. Third Level crisis phone line is 922-4800 and state wide watts line is 1-800-442-7315.

THIRD LEVEL





WEBSTER HOUSE

125 Delaware · Muskegon, Michigan 49442

CLIENT PROFILE:

Contacts:	1,237	Runaways:	118
Intakes:	243	Potential	
--Male:	76	runaways:	31
--Female:	167	Throwaways:	27
Placements:	209	Homeless youth:	56

STAFF:

Number of full-time:	10
Number of part-time:	6
Number of volunteers:	6

Outreach programs & centers:

FUNDING:

Special grants:	55,000
Local fundraising:	12,751
DSS:	198,838
Federal funding:	45,000
Other:	4,000

President of Board
Connie Kenny

Executive Director
Judith A. Hayner

Program Director
Theresa Siuda



NARRATIVE:

Webster House for Runaways is a program of Every Women's Place, Inc. a private nonprofit 505 (c) (3) corporation. Webster House for Runaways is a community-based 24 hour facility which provides services to runaway youth, ages 12 to 17. Services include safe shelter, crisis intervention, individual and group counseling, family reunification, information and referral and aftercare. All services are free and confidential. Services are provided on both a residential and nonresidential basis. Youth are limited to a 14 day stay at Webster House.

Beginning in July, 1987, we have implemented a Homeless Youth Project which services youth 16 to 19, who are deemed homeless and in need of shelter, basis living skills, and counseling. This project includes a ten-week stay at Webster House followed by 7 to 10 months of supervised apartment living. This project is funded through September 1988.

WEBSTER HOUSE

RUNAWAY AND ADOLESCENT CRISIS INTERVENTION SERVICES

616 722-2694

Funded by Michigan Department of Social Services

A PROGRAM OF EVERY WOMAN'S PLACE, INC.

Member, United Way of Muskegon County

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
Bonnie M. Nelson, ACSW

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

PRESIDENT
Charles Hutchenreuther

Vice President
Hugh Starks

Treasurer
Donald Hunkins

Secretary
Ruby Iwamasa

FAMILY AND CHILDREN'S SERVICE OF MIDLAND

Member of Child and Family Services of Michigan, Inc.

116 HAROLD • MIDLAND, MICHIGAN 48640
631-5390

COUNSELING FOR

- Couples
- Families
- Individuals
- Children
- Pregnancy Counseling
- Child Management
- Adoption
- Foster Care
- Runaway Services

MEMBERS AT LARGE

Nancy Barker
Zack Clayton
Sue Dupree
Gaye Freeman
Lou Garl
Ken Harding
Mary Jackson
Gary Johns
Karen Kovacic
Al Paulus
Lolita Pfeiffer
Sid Schneider
Lowell Thomas
Camille Vargas

CLIENT PROFILE:

Contacts:	804	Runaways:	82
Intakes:	35	Potential	
--Male:	13	runaways:	44
--Female:	22	Throwaways:	7
Placements:	10	Homeless youth:	10

STAFF:

Number of full-time:	1
Number of part-time:	0
Number of volunteers:	0

Outreach programs & centers:
Midland

FUNDING:

Special grants:	0
Local fundraising:	0
DSS:	45,521
Federal funding:	0
Other:	0

Chairperson
Charles Hutchenreuther

Executive Director
Bonnie Nelson

Program Director
David Nuechterlein

NARRATIVE:

Y.E.S. (Youth Emergency Service) for Runaways was established in June, 1982, serving Midland County. Services provided include individual, family and group counseling, educational groups, temporary shelter care in licensed foster homes, information, referrals, and community presentations. Y.E.S. is a program service of Family and Children's Service of Midland, a multiple service family, children and individual mental health agency.

YOUTH EMERGENCY
SERVICE



Member Midland County United Way
Member Isabella County United Way





YOUTH LIVING CENTERS

Youth Living Centers, Inc.

Ouida G. Cash
Executive Director

715 S. Inkster Road
Inkster, Michigan 48141
(313) 563-5005

Board of Directors

John H. Lehman, Jr.
President

Nancy Barnett
Senator R. Robert Geake
David R. Keith
Marjorie Harris
Dottie LeSuer
Diane Meyers
Dr. Gerald D. Oliver
C. Gregory Olszta
William A. Thies
Janice Wingo

Leadership Council

Commissioner Kay Beard
J. Douglas Bissland
Jack Demmer
Honorable William Faust
James W. Ford
Walter Pookrum
Patrice M. Postula
Pete Remington
Tom Rintz
Thomas D. Watkins
Julie Witkowski

An Affiliate of
The Villages, Inc.

Karl A. Menninger, M.D.
Chairman of the Board

Gary W. Duncan
Executive Director

Programs of
Youth Living Centers, Inc.

715 S. Inkster
Inkster, Michigan 48141
(313) 563-5005

Administrative
Adoption
Clinical Services
Counterpoint
Foster Care
Volunteer

Youth Enterprise
715 S. Inkster
Inkster, Michigan 48141
(313) 563-5005

Group Homes
Supervised Independent Living
2 Towne Square
Wayne, Michigan 48184
(313) 729-8945

CLIENT PROFILE:

Contacts: 2,231
Intakes: 262
--Male: 71
--Female: 191
Placements: 238

Runaways: 111
Potential
runaways: 68
Throwaways: 27
Homeless youth: 54

STAFF:

Number of full-time: 8
Number of part-time: 13
Number of volunteers: 4

Outreach programs & centers:
Inkster and Wayne
counties

FUNDING:

Special grants: 0
Local fundraising: 0
DSS: 312,500
Federal funding: 0
Other: 0

Board President
Jack Lehman

Executive Director
Ouida Cash

Program Director
Barry Manning

NARRATIVE:

Counterpoint Runaway Shelter has been serving the families of Western Wayne County for over 13 years. We have learned that we must help our families change the way they see their problems so they can work together towards long term solutions. We do this through a structured and integrated program of individual, group, and family counseling. Out-resident counseling is offered to youth not requiring sheltercare. Additionally, a 24 hour crisis line, an in-house educational program, recreational activities, and medical services are offered. Counterpoint stresses truancy prevention, and has established an outreach program that offers schools and community groups discussions, lectures, and trainings on adolescent issues. We are proud of our ability to adapt to the ever changing needs of the community and consider our innovativeness one of our strongest points.

YOUTH LIVING CENTER
(COUNTER POINT)



NON-MEMBER RUNAWAY PROGRAMS

Choice

Ottawa County Bldg., Room 202, Grand Haven, MI 49417, 616-846-8376

Contacts:	719	Runaways:	25
Intakes:	120	Potential	
--Male:	37	runaways:	95
--Female:	83	Throwaways:	0
Placements:	17	Homeless youth:	0

In FY 87, CHOICE had 120 intakes. These included 25 runaways, 35 youth with family conflicts, 8 truants and 50 multiple problems, 1 emotional, and 9 courtesy placements. CHOICE provides short term (up to 14 days) foster care. They also provide up to 6 weeks of intensive family treatment. The program has 4 full time staff.

Ionia County Runaway Program

Box 37, Ionia, MI 48846, 616-527-9331

Contacts:	59	Runaways:	20
Intakes:	17	Potential	
--Male:	12	runaways:	15
--Female:	25	Throwaways:	0
Placements:	2	Homeless youth:	0

Ionia Youth Runaway Services provides nonresidential counseling, crisis intervention and placement services to status offenders, potential status offenders (runaways, potential runaways, truants, etc.) and their families in Ionia County. Information and referral services are available to all Ionia County youth and families with any need. 24 hour emergency intervention services are provided for runaways and potential runaways. All services are free of charge.

Montcalm County Runaway Program

617 N. State Street, Stanton, MI 48888, 517-831-5245

Contacts:	180	Runaways:	42
Intakes:	62	Potential	
--Male:	25	runaways:	12
--Female:	38	Throwaways:	5
Placements:	29	Homeless youth:	4

Runaway Services in Montcalm County offers counseling, education, and serves as an information and referral source to adolescents and families throughout Montcalm County. Services are provided in family homes and schools as well as in the Comm. Mental Health Center. The program utilizes a DSS licensed shelter home for emergency placement. Through individual and family counseling, we attempt to help bring families in crisis back together. Since the program's inception, there has been a steady increase in requests for services on the part of the young people and parents of the community.

MICHIGAN INDEPENDENT LIVING PROGRAMS FOR HOMELESS YOUTH

This year, for the first time, the Michigan Department of Social Services has funded programs to assist Michigan's homeless youth population. Five programs have been funded to provide housing, counseling, medical care and training in independent living skills to homeless youth between the ages of 16 and 19.

Independent Living Programs differ from runaway programs in several ways. Since they are designed for youth who have no home to which to return, they offer a longer term treatment model than runaway programs. Their principal goal is to help the young person learn to live independently, by providing those living skills we generally expect young people to acquire from their homes and families. This can include the development of educational plans, the search for and acquisition of jobs, money management, and the identification of reasonable life goals. Counseling and support services are another important component of these programs, each of which utilizes a different program model to work effectively with homeless youth in their local community. The five programs are:

Ozone House
Ann Arbor

Bethany Christian Services
Fremont

Everywoman's Place/Webster House
Muskegon

Gateway Community Services (formerly DECC)
East Lansing

The Sanctuary/A Step Forward
Royal Oak

In addition the following runaway programs also have independent living programs:

The Bridge
Grand Rapids

The Harbor
Port Huron

Youth Living Centers
Inkster

Service Areas

The 27 programs which comprise the Michigan Network of Runaway and Youth Services are listed on this and the next page. Service areas for each program as defined by Department of Social Services contracts are designated on the map on page 55. Each county on this map contains the numbers of the program(s) serving it.

Two listed programs--Youth Emergency Services and Alternatives for Girls--do not contract through DSS.

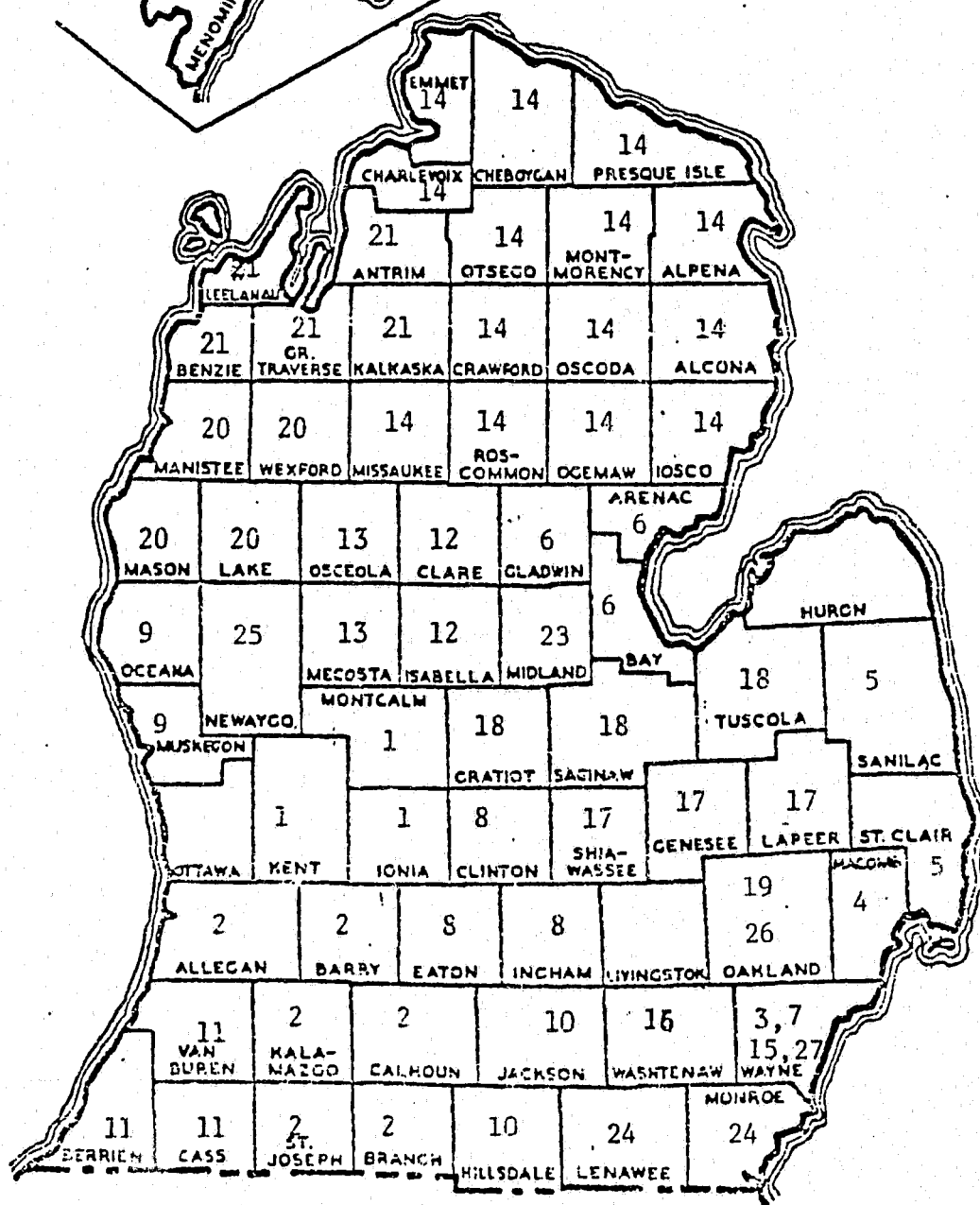
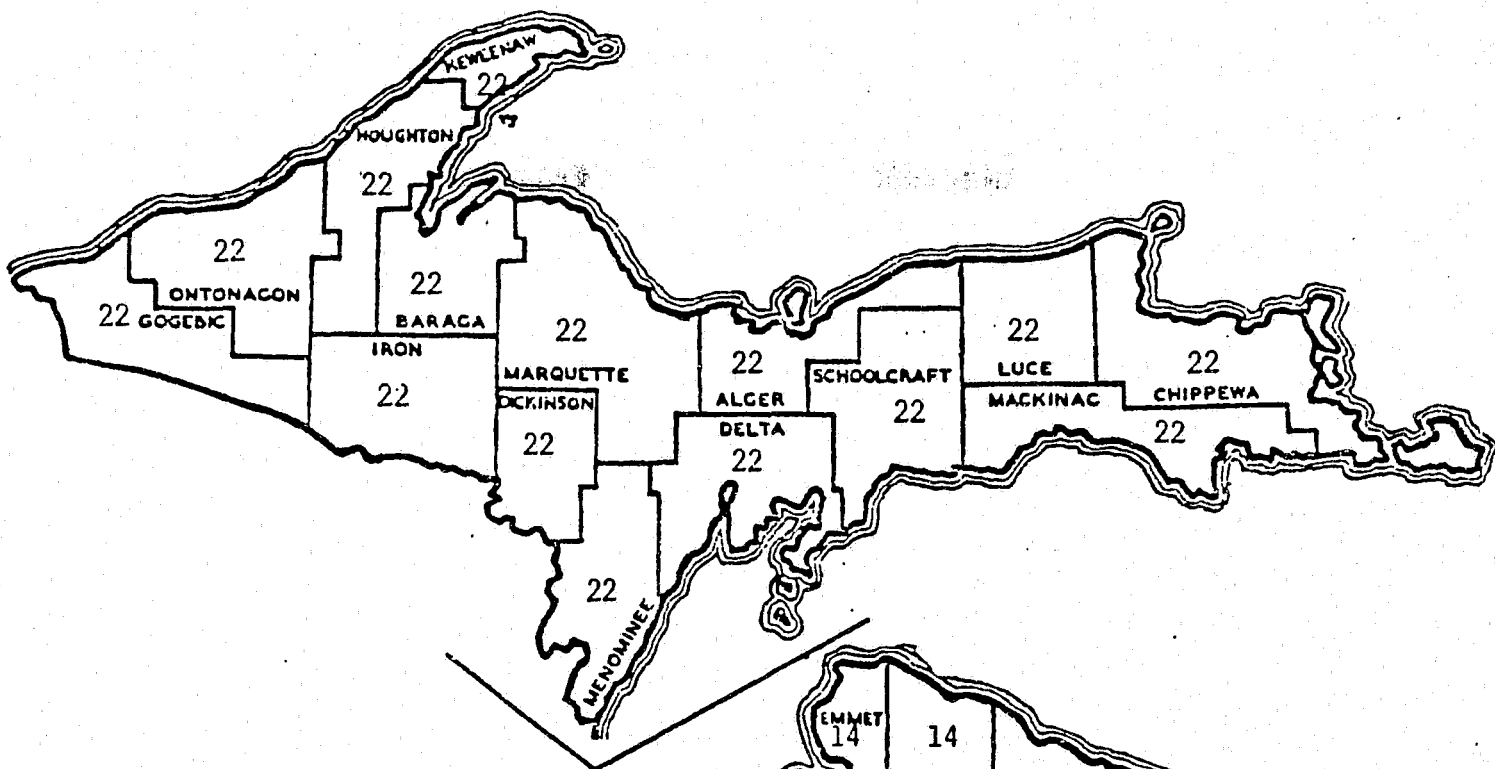
Service areas represented here are not absolute, in that a runaway from one area may indeed be served by a program in another. They exist primarily to facilitate organization of the Network's statewide service delivery system.

Three counties - Livingston, Sanilac, and Huron - are not officially served by a specific program at this time.

Many runaway programs are part of large, multi-faceted youth serving agencies. In each case, the name of the director of the runaway program is listed on these pages.

1. **THE BRIDGE**
Connie Hendershot, Dir
1115 Ball Ave. N.E.
Grand Rapids, MI 49505
(616) 451-3001
2. **THE ARK**
Barbara Reicherts, Dir.
1625 Gull Road
Kalamazoo, MI 49001
(616) 343-8765
3. **CASA MARIA**
Rosaana Pardo, Dir
1500 Trumbull
Detroit, MI 48216
(313) 962-4230
4. **MACOMB COUNTY YOUTH
INTERIM CARE FACILITY**
Dave Matouka, Dir
4227 Bart
Warren, MI 48091
(313) 758-7040
5. **THE HARBOR**
Sally A. Currie, Dir
929 Pine
Port Huron, MI 48060
(313) 982-8584
6. **CORY PLACE**
Mary Jo Tompkins, Dir
307 Second
Bay City, MI 48708
(517) 895-5563
7. **OFF THE STREETS**
Belinda Jones, Dir.
10612 E. Jefferson
Detroit, MI 48226
(313) 824-4520
8. **EQUAL GROUND**
Jim Gorman, Dir
398 Park Lane
East Lansing, MI 48823
(517) 337-1611
9. **WEBSTER HOUSE**
Theresa Siuda, Dir
125 Deleware
Muskegon, MI 49442
(616) 722-2694

10. JACKSON COUNTY YOUTH
DIVERSION
Jeannine King, Dir
211 West Ganson
Jackson, MI 49201
(517) 788-4240
11. THE LINK
Polly Learned, Dir
2002 So. State St.
St. Joseph, MI 49085
(616) 983-6351
12. LISTENING EAR
Mike Bell, Dir
P.O. Box 65
107 E. Illinois St.
Mt. Pleasant, MI 48858
(517) 772-2919
13. MECOSTA/OSCEOLA YOUTH
ATTENTION CENTER
Julie Thebo, Dir.
129 Ives Street
Big Rapids, MI 49307
(616) 796-7723
14. RAINBOW
Ginger Farley, Dir.
P.O. Box 1038
2373 Gordon Rd
Alpena, MI 49707
(517) 356-3474
15. YOUTH LIVING CENTER
(COUNTERPOINT)
Barry Manning, Dir.
715 Inkster Road
Inkster, MI 48141
(313) 563-5005
16. OZONE HOUSE
Lisa Hackmann, Dir
608 N. Main
Ann Arbor, MI 48108
(313) 662-2222
17. R.E.A.C.H.
Bob Edgar, Dir
914 Church St.
Flint, MI 48503
(313) 233-8700
18. INNERLINK
Johnnie Gibson, Dir
P.O. Box 3191
Saginaw, MI 48605
(517) 753-3431
19. THE SANCTUARY
Meri Pohutsky, Dir
1222 S. Washington Ave.
Royal Oak, MI 48067
(313) 547-2260
20. THE STAIRCASE
Glenn Ruhlrig, Dir.
201 N. Rowe
Ludington, MI 49431
(313) 547-2260
21. THIRD LEVEL
Nancy Weller, Dir
908 W. Front St.
Traverse City, MI 49684
(616) 941-2282
22. SODA - UPPER PENINSULA
STATUS DIVERSION
Danny Peterson, Dir
2415 14th Ave. So.
Escanaba, MI 49829
(906) 786-9234
23. YOUTH EMERGENCY SERVICE
David Neuchterlein, Dir.
116 Harold Street
Midland, MI 48640
(517) 631-5390
24. CATHOLIC FAMILY SERVICES
Ethel Kellie, Dir.
16 E. Fifth St.
Monroe, MI 48161
(313) 242-3800
25. LOOKING GLASS
Bethany Christian Services
Lee Hall, Dir.
6995 W. 48th St.
P.O. Box 173
Fremont, MI 49412
(616) 924-3390
26. CYERA HOUSE
Todd Woolery, Dir.
100 N. Saginaw
Pontiac, MI 48058
(313) 333-2277
27. ALTERNATIVES FOR GIRLS
Lydia Meyers, Dir.
1950 Trumbull
Detroit, MI 48216
(313) 496-0938



RESOURCES

The following agencies and organizations provide information and/or direct service to youth and their families.

-MICHIGAN-

Bob Parks
Runaway Services
Office of Child & Youth Serv
Department of Social Services
300 South Capital Avenue
P.O. Box 30037
Lansing, Michigan 48909
(517) 373-8225

Children's Trust Fund
First Floor, Lewis Cass Bldg.
P.O. Box 30026
Lansing, Michigan 48909
(517) 373-4320

Office of Criminal Justice
Lewis Cass Building
P.O. Box 30026
Lansing, Michigan 48909
(517) 373-3992

Michigan Coalition for
Children and Families
P.O. Box 11073
Lansing, Michigan 48901
(517) 373-3992

Michigan Council on Crime
and Delinquency
300 Washington Square, Suite 52
Lansing, Michigan 48933
(517) 482-4161

Traveler's Aid Society
406 David Whitney Building
Detroit, Michigan
(313) 962-6740

-NATIONAL-

Family & Youth Services Bureau
Depart of Health & Human Serv
Region V Office
300 S. Wacker Avenue
Chicago, Illinois 60606
(315) 353-6514

Family and Youth Serv Bureau
Depart of Health & Human Serv
National Office
400 6th Street S.W., Room 5839
Washington, D.C. 20201
(202) 755-7800

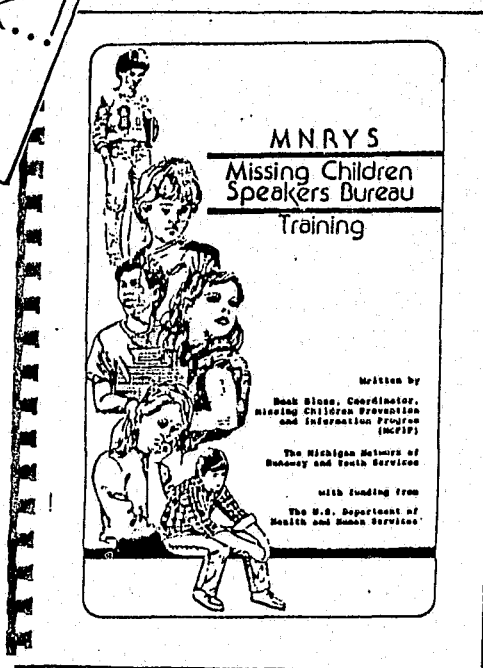
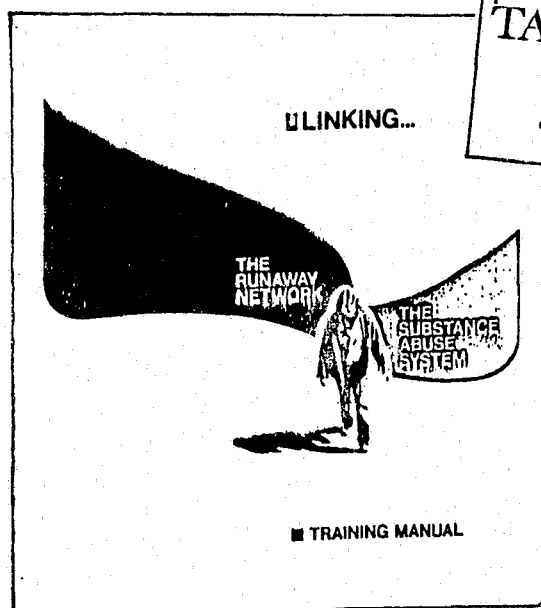
National Network of Runaway
and Youth Services
905 6th Street S.W.
Suite 612
Washington, D.C. 20024
(202) 488-0739

Children's Defense Fund
122 C Street N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20001
(800) 424-9602

American Youth Worker
1346 Connecticut Avenue N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20036
(202) 785-0764



AVAILABLE
FROM
M.N.R.Y.S.!



For information about these and other MNRYS resources, call (517) 484-5262, or write: M.N.R.Y.S., 115 W. Allegan, Suite 310 Lansing, Michigan 48933

HELPFUL PHONE NUMBERS

National Resources

The National Runaway Switchboard

1-800-621-4000

A federally funded national runaway hotline that provides counseling, referral and message relay to runaways and their families.

The National Runaway Hotline

1-800-231-6946

A national runaway hotline that provides referral to runaway and homeless youth.

National Network of Runaway and Youth Services

1-202-488-0739

Information on runaway programs and other issues affecting runaway and homeless youth.

Family and Youth Services Bureau

Department of Health and Human Services

1-202-755-7800

Department that administers the federal Runaway and Homeless Youth Act grants.

The Children's Defense Fund

1-800-424-9602

Information on Federal legislation and policies affecting children.

State Resources:

The RAPLINE

1-800-292-4517

A statewide runaway hotline that provides counseling, referral and message relay service to runaways, troubled youths and their families.

The Michigan Network of Runaway and Youth Services

517-484-5262.

Provides information on the problems of runaway and homeless youth in Michigan.

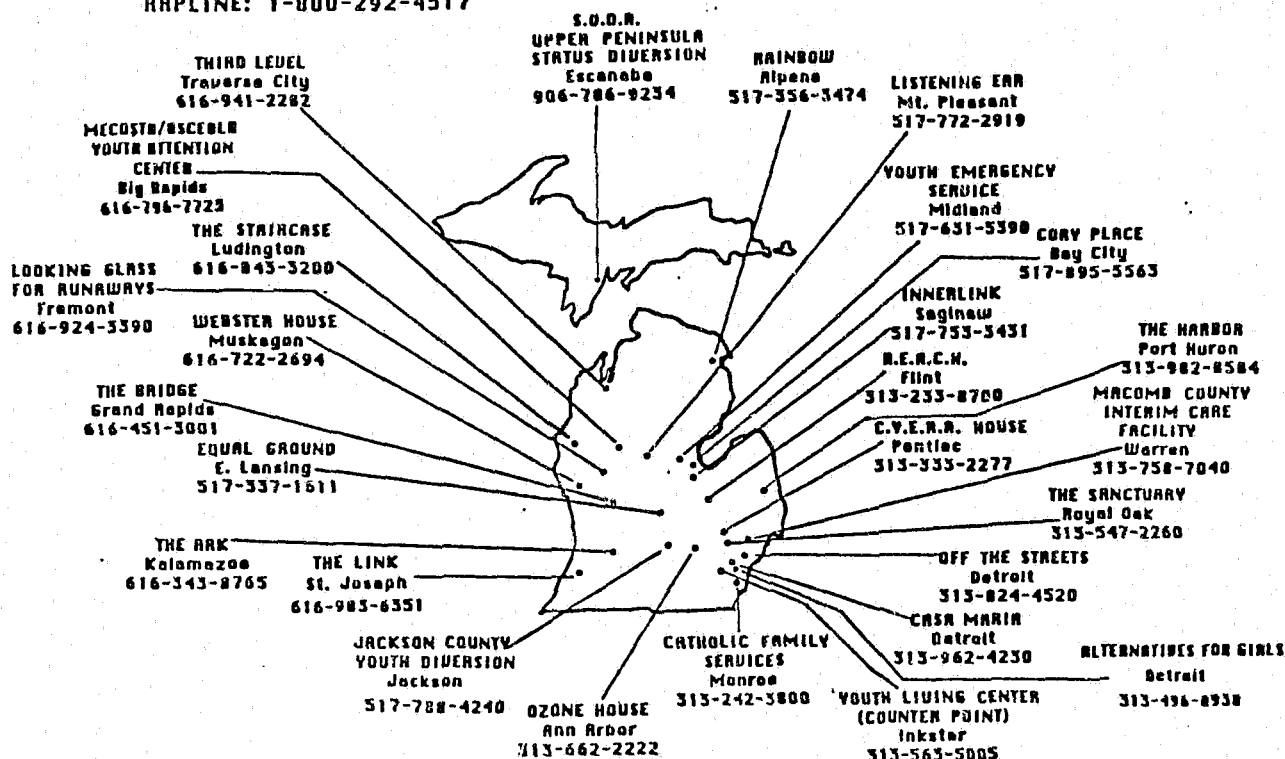
Office of Children and Youth Services

Michigan Department of Social Services

517-373-8225

This office administers that state contracts for runaway services.

RAPLINE: 1-800-292-4517



The Michigan Network of Runaway and Youth Services

115 West Allegan, Suite 310, Lansing, MI 48933

(517) 484-5262

YES! I want to help Michigan's Runaway and Homeless Children.
Enclosed is my check for . . .

___ \$500 ___ \$1000 ___ \$1500 ___ other

___ I am interested in helping to organize a fundraiser on behalf of
Michigan's runaway and homeless youth.

___ Please send more information.

The Michigan Network of Runaway and Youth Services is a nonprofit
organization. Contributions are tax deductible in accordance with
current tax law.

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Phone: _____

For additional information regarding youth services or
related public policy please contact:

The Michigan Network of Runaway & Youth Services
115 W. Allegan, Suite 310
Lansing, Michigan 48933
(517) 484-5262

MNRYS STAFF

Barbara Rachelson, Executive Director

Doak Bloss, Associate Director

Ruth Young, Executive Secretary