



Success Stories

from Yamhill County's Transitional Treatment Recovery Services (TTRS) Program



Deer Creek, Family Stabilization Home

Mother and Infant

We received a referral from DHS for a young mother and her newborn. The infant tested positive for Amphetamines and was struggling from withdrawals. When the baby was just a few days old, DHS brought both of them to the family stabilization home for safety and to be assessed for treatment. Mom had an extensive substance use disorder history with no social or natural supports in place. She enrolled in Chemical Dependency and Mental Health treatment. Approximately thirty days later, she was moved to one of our other TTRS homes so that she could continue with treatment. From the time she moved into the Family Stabilization Home until she successfully completed TTRS, she attended treatment, worked with a parent coach, attended parenting classes, worked with TTRS staff on learning and developing social and life skills, and worked with Certified Recovery Mentors (CRMs) to learn how to remain substance free and develop a natural support system. About half-way through TTRS, she was referred to Supported Employment and found a part-time job. She successfully completed TTRS about a year later and with the help of obtaining a housing voucher, she and her baby moved into their own home. She reported that this was the first time she had ever had a place of her own. Since then, she has attended CRM trainings and is now a CRM for TTRS.

According to her DHS worker at the time, who had worked for DHS for about fifteen years, this was the first time he had ever left a hospital with mom and baby in the same car. It was a monumental moment for him. Had the Family Stabilization Home not been an available resource - having no family or natural supports in place - the newborn would have been put in foster care and mom would have ended up on the streets, homeless. Mom also reported that if DHS had taken her baby into physical custody, she would have felt there was no reason to stay clean, starting using again, and become homeless.



Husband, Wife & Four Children

We received a referral from DHS for a husband, wife, and their four children. The couple had been married for about sixteen years and throughout those years, struggled with addiction and homelessness. At referral, they had been homeless for about five years; he was heavy in amphetamine use. DHS moved them into the Family Stabilization Home for safety and assessment, and subsequently were both enrolled in treatment. Shortly after, we moved them into the other TTRS homes. She moved into one of the Women's Homes and he into the Men's Home where they continued treatment in Chemical Dependency and Mental Health, and worked with TTRS staff, parent coaches, and Certified Recovery Mentors (CRMs). Their youngest son struggled with ADHD and it took us a while to get him the resources he needed to stabilize and improve his behavioral and mental functioning. Later in the program, both husband and wife were referred to Supported Employment and he found a part-time job. In addition, about seven months into the program, we were able to move them into our Couple's Home where they were able to live together and learn how to parent their children and live life in recovery together.

They successfully completed the TTRS program, secured a housing voucher, and found their first home. Since then, they have remained substance free, he has remained employed, and she is working on becoming a CRM. According to reports made by them, the children are doing great both at home and in school, even their youngest son. If this couple had not received these resources, DHS would have had to place the children in foster care and the couple would have, most likely, continued using and remained homeless.

Salt Creek, Couple's Home



Cozine Creek, Women's Home



Jonston Creek Women's Home



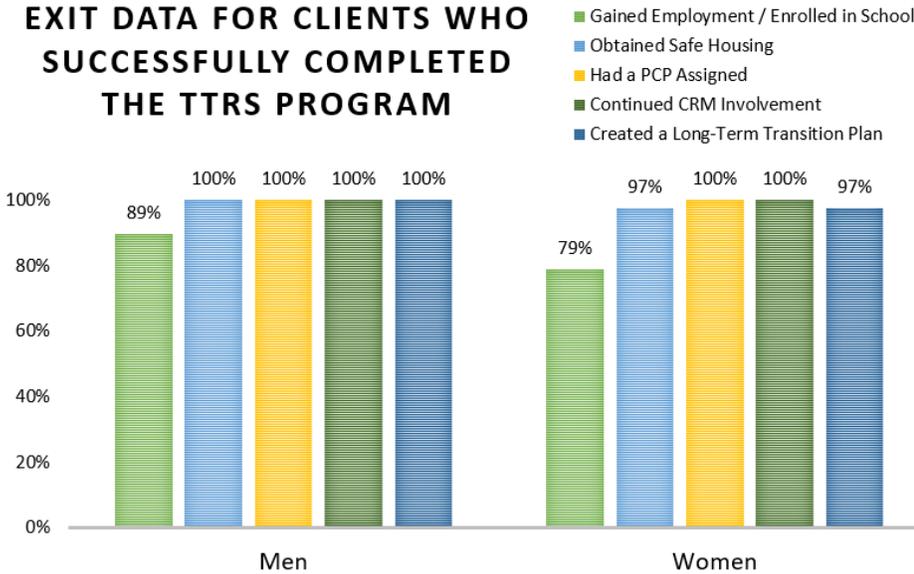


Achievements & Financial Info

from Yamhill County's Transitional Treatment Recovery Services (TTRS) Program

48% of Clients
have Successfully Completed the TTRS Program

EXIT DATA FOR CLIENTS WHO SUCCESSFULLY COMPLETED THE TTRS PROGRAM

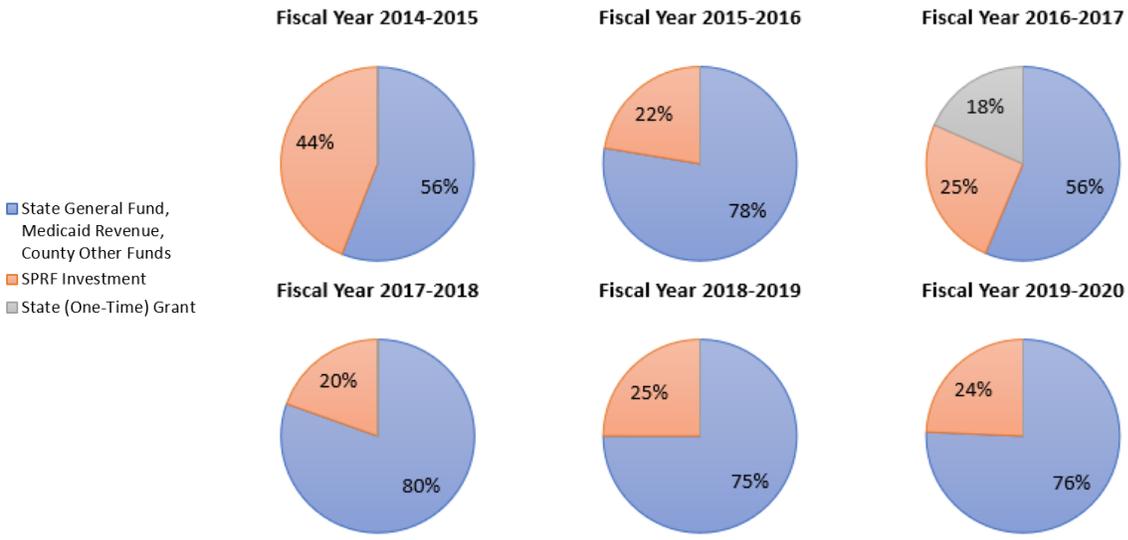


93% of Kids
[more than 150 kids]
were able to be with their parents when they left the program

22% of kids enrolled in additional Family and Youth services

Types of Services Include:
Mental Health Outpatient Treatment
Parent Child Interaction Therapy (PCIT)
Wrap Around Services
Supported Housing

Revenue Investments as a Percent of Total Program Expenses



Fiscal Year	2014-2015	2015-2016	2016-2017	2017-2018	2018-2019	2019-2020	Totals
Number of Kids in TTRS Program	27	38	43	52	59	54	160
Total Bed Days for Kids in Program	3,896	6,349	7,317	7,950	9,429	8,967	43,908
Cost of Foster Care Placement for TTRS Kids*	\$298,668	\$486,713	\$560,921	\$609,445	\$722,826	\$687,408	\$3,365,981
SPRF Investment	\$353,576	\$312,504	\$312,504	\$312,504	\$312,500	\$312,500	\$1,916,088
Savings to State by Investing in TTRS Program		\$174,209	\$248,417	\$296,941	\$410,326	\$374,908	\$1,449,893
Percent Savings**		36%	44%	49%	57%	55%	43%

*Annual cost of placement is approximately \$28,000 - financial information sourced from <http://www.oregon.gov/dhs/children/fosterparent/Pages/rates.aspx> on 5.19.2020

**Does not include costs of law enforcement, DHS case workers, MH/SUD treatment needs for parents/children