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Dear Friends,

Although the economy is slowly clawing its way out of recession, the devastating effects of unemployment, poverty and abuse have intensified for the young people and their families who come to Ozone House. We are humbled that we have been able to weather the increasing demand for services and unexpected grant and funding cuts without having to cut any support to youth and families. We attribute our success first and foremost to our industrious staff who have sacrificed cost of living increases for over three years, all the while taking on additional work. Additionally, our community partners like Food Gatherers, Avalon Housing, and the Education Project for Homeless Youth – to name only a few – ensure that we can offer all the tools of success to youth and their families.

And we attribute our continued success to you. In these pages, you will see snapshots of a few amazing people, without whom Ozone House could not fulfill its mission. On the cover and throughout the report you will meet our 2011 Street Outreach Team. These Peer Outreach Workers provide homeless and high-risk youth with on-the-street support and information. This year they have been working with our talented and committed Board of Directors to understand the needs of youth and families, and to raise vital support for Ozone House.

We measure the tangible benefits of our work by the youth who are safely housed, finishing their education, employed in meaningful jobs, and who enjoy safe relationships with supportive friends and families. The young people who benefit from our services return our collective investments through their positive contributions to our community.

Your passion for helping youth lead safe, healthy and productive lives sustains Ozone House.

With all best wishes and gratitude,

Katie Doyle
Executive Director

David Hartmann
President, Board of Directors



Katie Doyle and David Hartmann



BACK ROW: Mike Cole, Constance Jones, Lisa Jackson, Julia DeVarti, Karen Staller, John Palladino

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A Safe Place with Real Support

24-Hour Crisis Hotline

Youth and those who care about youth access support and resources at any time - day or night.



Case Management

For youth ages 17-20 who are homeless or who face homelessness, case managers offer one-on-one support. They help youth address basic needs and build essential life skills as well as connect them with community resources to address housing, employment, education, health, and other needs.

Individual & Family Therapy

For youth ages 10-20 and their families, licensed therapists provide crisis intervention and ongoing support for issues related to intense family conflict, running away, homelessness, or negative experiences in school or the community.

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Street Outreach

Trained Peer Outreach Workers (POWs) provide homeless and high-risk youth with on-the-street support and information. POWs, ages 15-19, have an in-depth understanding of Ozone House services and why youth need these services.

Hot Meals

With support from Food Gatherers, Ozone House serves hot meals daily at all three locations. For many youth it is their only hot meal of the day.

Health Clinic

Youth can see a Nurse Practitioner and a Psychiatrist on site at Ozone House until they find a medical home in the community.



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Lauren Satterwhite, Jonathan Reasor, Lisa Jackson, Rod Satterwhite
Supporters since: 2007

Members of the Jackson Reasor family are frequent volunteers at Ozone House. Lisa Jackson is Vice President of the Board of Directors and a professor at Schoolcraft College. Jonathon is a professor at Henry Ford Community College.



“What impresses us most about Ozone House is that they have the skills, knowledge and talent to provide holistic services and support on many levels, not just providing a place to stay, but tools to help . . . so young people can better support themselves in the future. No one shies away from the tough stuff.”

Lauren: “Ozone House really cares about stuff that others don’t pay attention to.”



A Safe Place for Youth and Families

Emergency Youth Shelter

For youth ages 10-17 who need a safe place to stay or a break from conflict at home. In shelter, youth participate in individual and family counseling, life skills training and educational support. Afterward, they return to a safe home with a personalized action plan, and ongoing counseling and services.

Drop-In Center in Ypsilanti

On weekdays from 4-8pm, youth (ages 13 – 20) drop in for a safe place to hang out, hot meals, constructive activities, and leadership opportunities. Professional staff help youth access safe housing, employment, education, and ongoing support.

QueerZone

An Ypsilanti-based weekly group that provides a safe space for LGBTQ youth to socialize, build community, and access support services as needed.

Project SpeakOUT

A spoken word poetry and writing group that hosts a monthly open-mic night and an outdoor summer festival, travels to Poetry Slams and is available for community performances.

Youth Summer Leadership

Formerly homeless youth develop leadership skills during a week of team building and training.

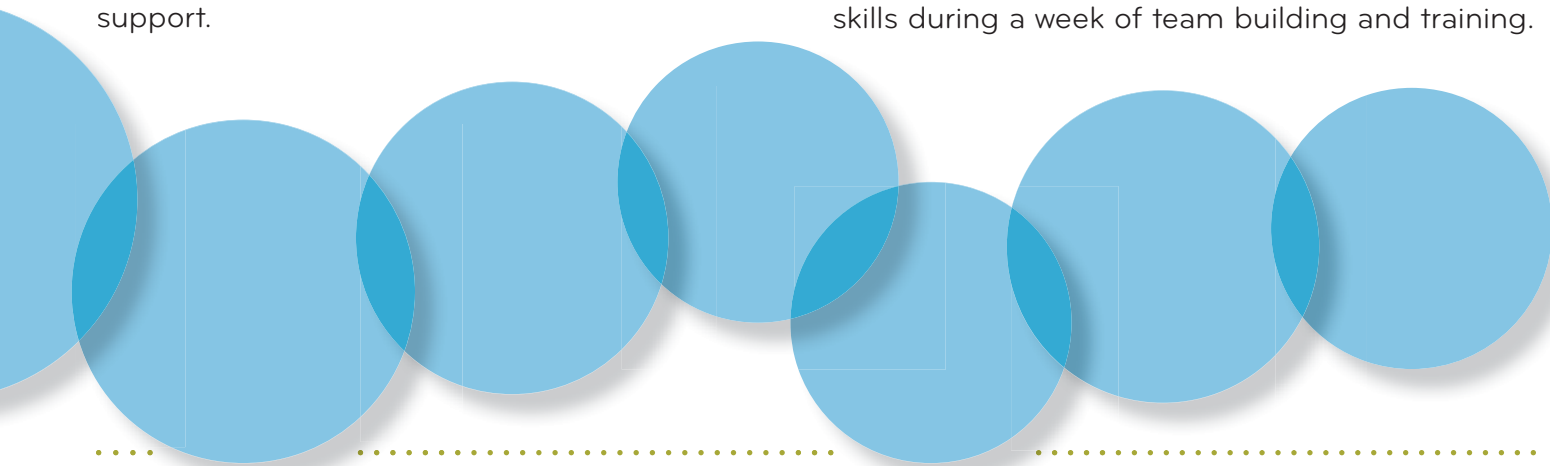


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Joe and Jeanne Learman Supporters since: 1976 Before Ozone House opened the Emergency Youth Shelter in 1997, Jeanne and Joe were foster parents for over 80 Ozone House youth. Joe is an engineer and Jean, a nurse anesthetist.

“We are most impressed with how hard Ozone House works to try to bring the family back together through counseling and how they work out other solutions when that is not possible.

We want others to know that Ozone House is not about helping bad teenagers; it's about helping teenagers in bad situations.”

The Ozone House Education Fund

Jeanne and Joe Learman, long-time friends of Ozone House, established this endowed fund to help youth achieve their educational goals.

Real Support to Transition to Adulthood

Supported Opportunities for Living on Your Own (SOLO)

In order to help older youth obtain and maintain their own stable housing, Ozone House offers independent living support. SOLO helps youth ages 17 to 21 find and maintain safe and stable housing through counseling, case management, life skills training, and financial assistance.

Life Skills Workshops

From preparing resumes, resolving conflicts, preparing for college, to maintaining an apartment, youth learn vital life skills that help them transition to adulthood. Youth who have been involved with Ozone House often help facilitate life skills groups.

WorkZone

An intensive employment training and paid internship program for homeless youth, WorkZone prepares youth for their first job, and supports them through a paid internship with a local business, non-profit, or company.

Miller House Transitional Living

For youth ages 17-20 who do not have a safe or stable home, the program houses 6 youth for up to 18 months. After work or school, residents participate in counseling, life skills training and case management and pay monthly "rent" which goes into a savings account. When they move out on their own, they leave with these savings and continued access to critical Ozone House support services.



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Mark Giesler and John Palladino Supporters since: 2006
Mark and John are professors in the human services field and have adopted two foster children. John is a member of the Board of Directors and a professor at Eastern Michigan University. Mark is a professor at Saginaw Valley State University.

“We are in the human services field, so Ozone House’s mission is true to our life’s work. . . We support Ozone House because it is both an immediate response to youth and families in crisis while at the same time empowering to its professional staff and Peer Outreach Workers. Ozone House proactively finds youth in need of its services. Youth find a safe ‘home’ there, especially GLBT youth.”

“Ozone House is a place we’d want our own teenage sons to turn to if they ever needed to.”

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A bequest to Ozone House makes a lasting statement of your commitment to a positive future for homeless, abandoned, and runaway young people. You can include a bequest to your will or add it to your existing estate plan.

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Thank you to the 275 friends and hundreds of volunteers who joined made this event possible. We raised \$44,500 net to support our mission!

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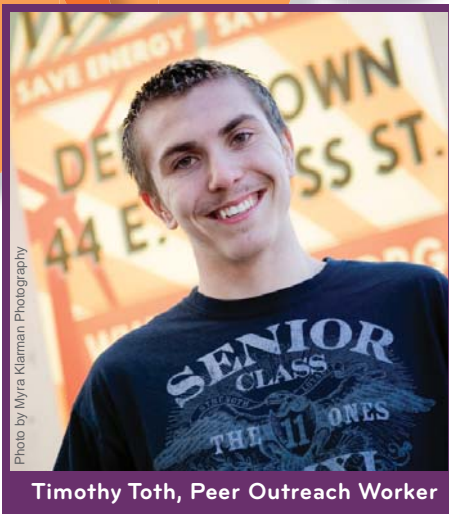


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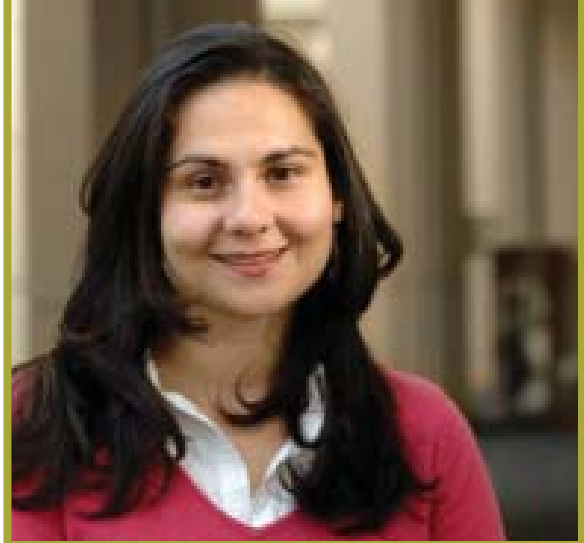
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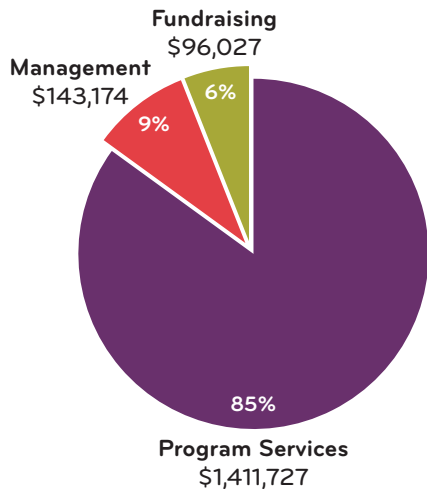
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“When I [worked in Ann Arbor], I got to work with many nonprofit organizations in the area. In each interaction, the staff from Ozone House stood above all the others in their ability to collaborate, follow through, and think outside of the box.

I still keep giving to Ozone House even though I have lived in Connecticut for four years because Ozone House is a really good investment of people’s limited time, resources, money. Ozone House is really, really efficient.”

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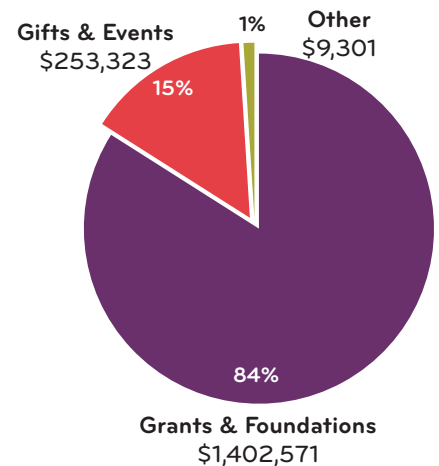
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Income Sources

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