

Better Tomorrows

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Generosity Creates Growth

Greetings,

Many individuals in our community face tremendous hardships every day. There are children who have known neglect and abuse their entire lives and know no different. There are children and adults suffering from mental illness. There are families struggling from the financial and emotional demands of raising a child. These hardships can spread to further problems if not detected and supported.

We at Family & Children’s Center try to do just that. Our goal is to resolve issues where and when they occur in order to achieve greater long-term success. We give clients the tools they need to give them a strong sense of individual well-being and strengthen family relationships. Our programs allow for clients to thrive in order to be an asset to their families and to our community.

It is our community that allows our work to continue and grow. Our gracious donors and volunteers make our mission possible. If not for your generous support, our clients would not be able to grow to their full potential. By learning how to use their inner strength to face their hardships, they learn how to cope and grow in order to live their best life.



“There is no exercise better for the heart than reaching down and lifting people up.” John Holmes

Your generous donations bring a better tomorrow.

With gratitude,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Tita".

Tita C. Yutuc, LCSW, LICSW
President/CEO

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The community volunteers who serve on Family & Children's Center's Board of Directors are our most committed ambassadors and advocates. They share strategy, programs, personnel, and finances.

Board Spotlight – Sr. Julie Tydrich



About Julie

Julie is a sister of Franciscan Sisters of Perpetual Adoration. She has always taken an interest in the healthcare and finance fields and worked at her local hospital in high school. She applied to Viterbo and the convent and started both simultaneously. The impressive women and their good work attracted Julie to the service. Although she had four brothers, she had no sisters and loved the feeling of community between the women. In her free time Julie loves to sew, cook, and bake. She also loves giving back to the community as much as possible, so in addition to being on the Board of Directors of Family & Children's Center, she also volunteers at events like back to school drives and many other events that help out the community.

What is one thing you want everyone to know about FCC?

There is so much great work that goes on at FCC. Work is being done that no one else is doing. For example, the child abuse prevention program, Stepping Stone's screening process collaboration with the police force makes it so much easier on the child. FCC is truly changing lives every day.

Why do you believe in the mission of FCC?

The Sisters held FCC in high regards because of their historical involvement in St. Michael's orphans. And although St. Michael's is no longer a program, FCC is still supporting homeless teens in programs like Host Homes.

Why should people consider a gift to FCC?

It is so important to help the less fortunate in our community and FCC does that on so many levels. We should all support and promote good services for children, teens, and adults to be able to fit in society.

What have you learned from serving on FCC's Board of Directors?

FCC provides so many more services than most know about. From after school programs, foster care, host homes, and all these safe places for people struggling. FCC is continuously evolving. It is always growing to satisfy unmet needs in the community. These programs are not being done anywhere else in the community. It is completely different and such a vital organization.



Robyn Finds Her Voice

There is a 19th century psychological experiment that seems to explain why someone would stay in an abusive relationship and it has to do with, of all things, a frog.

Researchers found that when they put a frog in a pot of boiling water, the frog, feeling the intense heat right away, would try to escape. The frog would immediately jump out of the pan of boiling water to arrive safely out of harm's way. On the other hand, when a researcher put a frog in cold water and slowly increased the temperature of the water on the stove, the frog acclimated to the changing temperature and did nothing. The onlookers, assessing the situation, sat in disbelief, as if they were in that situation, they would surely jump out when the water got too hot. However, the frog, slowly getting used to the increasing temperature, so gradually overtime, did not realize until it was too late that it was about to be boiled to death.

Ten years ago Robyn could identify with the frog that stayed in the water too long. When she met her boyfriend, she was a divorced mom of two. She never thought she would be part of an abusive relationship but it happened so gradually, that overtime she acclimated to the dysfunctional abusive behavior.

Early in the relationship, her boyfriend aggressively yelled at Robyn after an argument. Robyn was ready to call it quits, until he accused her of being just like every other girl; running away after any sign of trouble. That day, Robyn decided she did not want to be just like every other girl he knew and made a pact with herself that she would work through their problems.

When Robyn found out she was pregnant, he moved in and problems drastically progressed. Although Robyn's past marriage ended on good terms, she always felt she failed her two children. Her boyfriend knew she never wanted a failed relationship with kids again and used it to his advantage. During her pregnancy, he verbally berated her, threw objects at her, and laughed at her tears. He would leave for four to five days at a time and sometimes longer. When he did return, one of three things happened: the experience was completely denied that it even happened, the experience was twisted to where she was the abusive/violent one and he was the victim, or she was completely blamed for the incident.

This pattern happened consistently two to three times a month throughout the duration of their relationship. During these long absences the care of her three children, one being a nursing infant, fell to Robyn. There was no checking

in, phone calls, emails, or any concern for her or the children. During these absences, she had no idea if he would return and was stuck between not wanting him to and desperately needing him to. Little did she know at the time, he had been watching and following them during these absences and knew their every move.

Her boyfriend moved out for good when their daughter was 6 months old but still came by unannounced. One day when he stopped over things were at a breaking point for Robyn. He followed her around the house verbally berating her. She tried to leave but he pushed her out of the way and locked the door while she held their crying daughter. He continued to yell, block her path, and throw things at her. After an hour he abruptly left. Robyn quickly locked the door behind him, only to cause him to become angrier. He proceeded to kick the door down, hitting Robyn

"It was just so validating and it was so emotional because it was that time that I realized I'm not the only one experiencing this and I could have really gotten a lot of help a long time ago. [Family & Children's Center] was such a blessing."



and their daughter. Even after all of this she still was not sure if she should call the police. After encouragement from a friend she called the police and he was arrested the next day.

After he was released, they went to counseling. As Robyn described the day that he kicked the door to the counselor, he sat behind her quietly laughing. The counselor sent Robyn home with a book on abusive relationships. Robyn read the book cover to cover and realized the book was describing her life. At the end of the book was the Domestic Abuse Hotline number. She called the hotline and they connected her to Family & Children's Center where she met with the domestic abuse coordinator. At her first appointment Robyn feared she was going to hear – "Why didn't you leave sooner?" or "Why didn't you stop this sooner?" Instead, she was pleasantly surprised to find that she was greeted with support and without judgment. It was the first time she felt validation about her situation. She was able to be vulnerable and found a person she could trust.

Family & Children's Center's Coordinator helped get a restraining order and was physically present in court when she had to face him. Family & Children's Center gave her peace of mind. She didn't have to worry about insurance costs or who would watch her child during this time. They took care of things before she even thought about them like new winter coats, gas station gift cards, or anything they knew she needed so she could just focus on

rebuilding herself. It was empowering to have Family & Children's Center help her find her truth. They helped her trust her intuition and use appropriate language. Which helped her to see things clearly and correctly define what had happened.



"I have chosen to live with love instead of fear. Focus my attention on the beauty in my life and not the fear I once had."

Robyn really loves life now and tries to focus on the positive. It has been 8 years since leaving her abuser and although she still feels vulnerable at times, she is able to focus on herself, her boundaries, her mental health, and business goals, instead of the abuse.

Out of her small family farm Robyn started her own company called Blue Egg Farmstore selling organic body products. She had concerns about using products containing chemicals on her kids so she started using alternative methods and transformed her hobby into a career. She grows her own plants, hikes to forage for others, and even connects with different neighbors and the local Amish.

Her online business is thriving and able to support her family. She still loves going to Farmers Markets to meet people, hear their stories, and share her products. Her three kids ages 10, 15, and 18 help out with the business. It is a great way for their family to bond and learn about life lessons. It has also given them the opportunity to travel.

For years after her relationship, Robyn took a break from dating because she needed some time to just breathe. This time allowed her to regain trust in her intuition. Now she has been able to enter a relationship with an old friend who knows her story. She loves her relationship, her kids, and her business. She loves knowing she can feel peace, safety, and happiness every day.

Robyn is grateful she can start focusing on her own emotional health instead of her past abuse. She chooses to look at the beauty of her life instead of focusing on her past darkness and feels so blessed with the opportunities she has now.

To learn more about Robyn's products and to read her blogs visit blueeggfarmstore.com and follow Blue Egg Farmstore on Facebook.



A Few of Our Program Outcomes

3,128 individuals served in 2018

*Some clients utilize more than one program at any given time.



Hope Academy

100% graduation rate

Youth Residential

96% of youth achieved their behavioral goals

66% of youth went to less restrictive placements

Day Treatment

73% of youth showed behavioral improvement monthly

Child Advocacy

Stepping Stones:

287 children served

249 caregivers served

Matty's Place:

50 children served

51 caregivers served



Treatment Foster Care

96% have returned home or to less restrictive placement

Domestic Abuse Project

68 clients served

85% have a safety plan

Healthy Families

82% of families met personal goals

1,438 home visits

Supervised Visitation

51 families served

100% safety rate

Independent Living

98% of eligible youth have obtained their high school diploma or equivalent



Hiawatha Hall

90% of clients made progress on their treatment plans

Supported Employment

124 people served

Community Support

237 locations served

Adult Rehabilitative Mental Health Services

21 people served

The Other Door Drop-In Center

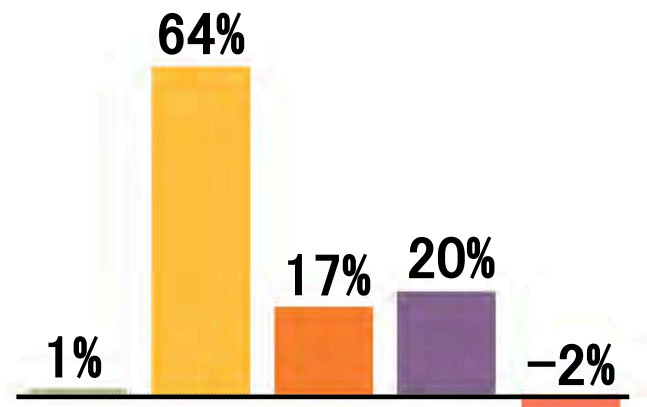
7,211 visits

2018 Annual Report Financial Highlights

Sources of Support

\$106,660	School Districts
\$5,533,544	Program & Service Fees
\$1,492,799	Contributions (Public Support)
\$1,745,688	State & County Agencies
\$-229,616	Investments & Rentals (Gains/Losses)

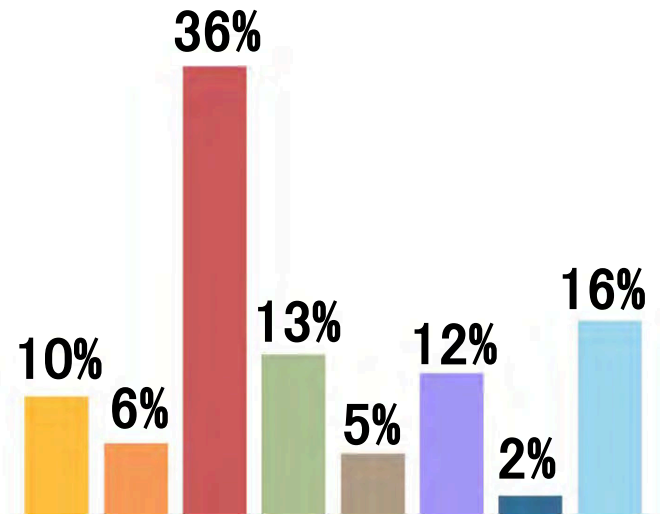
Total: **\$8,649,075**



Expenses

\$869,340	Child Abuse Prevention
\$530,922	Children's Out of Home Care
\$3,255,377	Adult Mental Health
\$1,173,122	Children's Mental Health
\$453,113	Outpatient Counseling
\$1,036,612	Other Community Outreach Programs
\$145,903	Development & Fundraising
\$1,415,435	Management & Other

Total: **\$8,879,824**



Being True to Yourself

As a child, Megan felt like she didn't belong. She couldn't find a spot where she fit. Megan has always been strong-willed that often, when something troubled her, she turned to anger. Childhood was hard for Megan because of this feeling of not belonging and without knowing how to deal with it, her behavior started escalating. When her parents divorced, her mom thought it was especially important to seek out therapy for Megan. Megan went to therapists for years and no one ever worked out. She would refuse to speak or often would just lie to provide the answer she thought her counselors wanted to hear as to avoid judgment. That was until she started with Family & Children's Center.

Family & Children's Center would not let her just remain quiet. By asking open-ended questions that could not produce generic responses, Megan started to open up. She felt connected with her therapist, as though this therapist was the first person to acknowledge what she was saying and let her be angry. Megan realized it was

okay to feel angry, but had to learn how to process that anger. But even after her progress, she still struggled with feeling that she didn't belong anywhere. Depression started after she started feeling she was born in the wrong era and no longer liked her life.



"[Family & Children's Center] brought out things in me that I didn't know were in me."

The 1940s always sparked Megan's interest. After seeing some old photos, Megan was captivated and felt a powerful connection. She felt as though that was the time she was meant to have lived in and if she would have, she would have fit right in. There was a constant internal struggle of feeling that she didn't belong, until her counselor told her that just because she couldn't go back in

time, didn't mean it couldn't come to her. After that, something resonated within her. She accepted who she was even if it was different from other people. Her counselor helped her understand it was okay to be true to who you are even if is different from everyone else.

She learned through the guidance of her counselor to be true to herself and she was overall happier as a result.

Megan had always enjoyed cooking ever since she was young even if she wasn't very good at it back then.

Her love for cooking really started when she was about 10 years old living in a small one-bedroom home. Her father was sleeping on the sofa while she and her brother slept in a bunk

bed. One night her brother was really sad and couldn't sleep because he was so hungry. Megan got out of bed and went to the kitchen. Using only the sparse food that they had at the time, Megan did the best she could with the supplies at hand. She made her own concoction

*“Being yourself is okay.
Expressing yourself
is okay.”*



with bread and the assortment of condiments she had at her disposal. She returned to her brother and said, “I know it’s not great, but it will make your stomach happy.” That day always stuck with Megan. It became the tagline for her business, “Let Me Make Your Tummy Happy.” She believes that sharing food is showing love.

At one point Megan had gone to a seminar where it asked, “What would you do if fear were not a determining factor,” to which she answered; cooking. Megan found a way to combine her fascination with the 1940s and love for cooking by vigorously researching WWII cooking recipes. She found a lot of ration recipe books. These books

showed how to create meals with minimal food like they had to do during the war and in her own life at times. Megan started incorporating these techniques with some modern recipes and started finding any excuse to host events at her house.

She went from cooking for her friends to getting asked to cook at their events. Eventually, people she did not even know were requesting her services. At this point she decided to make it an actual business which is how she created her business, The Vintage Kitchen. Megan is a private chef for different events, intimate gatherings, personal meals, and even does cooking lessons.

Megan’s first big event was last year at Family & Children’s Center’s annual Monte Carlo fundraising event. Her business was featured as a grand prize; a private dinner hosted by The Vintage Kitchen. She was so honored that Family & Children’s Center had reached out to her. It had been the biggest event she had done at the time. This opportunity made her realize that everything that she had gone through, all her struggles, and all her hard work was worth it. That event got her feet wet and her name out to the public. Now, after over a year, she is booked! She is even able to focus on her business full time as her solo career.

Megan is not really sure what the future holds since she is so focused on the present. Her business has taken off quicker than she could imagine and is booked for the next couple months. She really just wants to appreciate this moment in the present. The feeling of doing what she loves adds so much happiness to her life. Eventually she would like to try to audition for different cooking contests and possibly open up restaurants, but for now she is enjoying her success and taking it one step at a time. Megan not only learned how to be true to herself, but has used that to achieve her goals.

To learn more about Megan's business follow The Vintage Kitchen on Facebook.



We Believe...

- Children deserve nurturing childhoods filled with love—not fear and abuse
- Every child deserves a place to call home
- Mental Health is just as important as Physical Health
- No one (child or adult) should live in fear of a relationship
- Recovery and healing ARE possible with the right tools and attitude



Thank you!

Because of our donors' generous support, we are able to change people's lives. Our preventative measures give people the opportunity to heal and grow. Children and families now have the chance for a better tomorrow.



PROGRAM SPOTLIGHT

Host Homes

Family & Children's Center's Host Homes is an amazing program that gives homeless teens a transitional home during a difficult time. Host Homes provides safe and supportive transitional housing and support options for the homeless youth living in our community. We address the youths' needs by connecting them with caring adults who are willing to provide safe housing and support. The host home model is an "outside-the-system" response to youth homelessness. It provides the community with an opportunity to take care of each other.

Host Homes differs from foster care because these youths enter entirely voluntarily. Homeless youth are matched with volunteer hosts who share their home. The youth are able to reach out to us and be connected to a family to host them. We are able to find families that match the child's personality and needs to make sure everything is a good fit. The matching process is youth-driven and the adults receive no compensation.

Our Host Home families are all volunteers that open up their homes to homeless youth in need and give them the time, space, support, and safety they need all while working towards the youth's personal goals.

The household receives training and a social worker meets with the youth every other week to help put a plan in place for the child to obtain stable, independent living. The program aims to prepare youth to leave the program and be ready for an independent living situation and be able to fully participate in the community.



There are around 200 reported cases of homeless teens in the La Crosse area each year and more go unreported. We do not like to think that this is happening in our community, but it is a real problem. We are so thankful for our volunteers and think they are absolute angels for their selfless generosity that they give out of the pure goodness of their hearts. During times of duress and crisis, children lose four to six months of academic growth, so it is important to give the youth a safe and stable environment in order to maintain their development.

We are always looking for volunteer homes. Currently, we have much more youth in need of our services than we have volunteer families to help them. You can help youth move beyond crisis to feel more stable, find a new sense of self-worth, and succeed in pursuing personal goals! To learn more visit www.fcconline or contact us at **(608) 785-0001**.

*Kids should be worried about homework,
not where they will sleep that night.*

BECAUSE CHILD ABUSE HAS NO PLACE

IN OUR COMMUNITY

It shouldn't happen here, *but it does.*

One in ten children will be abused before the age of 18. Many of them will suffer lifelong consequences. All of them are forever changed.

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- Intensive support
- Flexible schedules
- Competitive compensation
- Trauma-Informed Care model
- Multi-Disciplinary team

When asked, foster care parents tell us:

"Never underestimate how much you can love someone and how it can change their life"

"A child born to another woman calls me mom. The depth of the tragedy and the magnitude of the privilege is not lost on me."

"Know that the hardest ones to love are the ones that need it most."



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