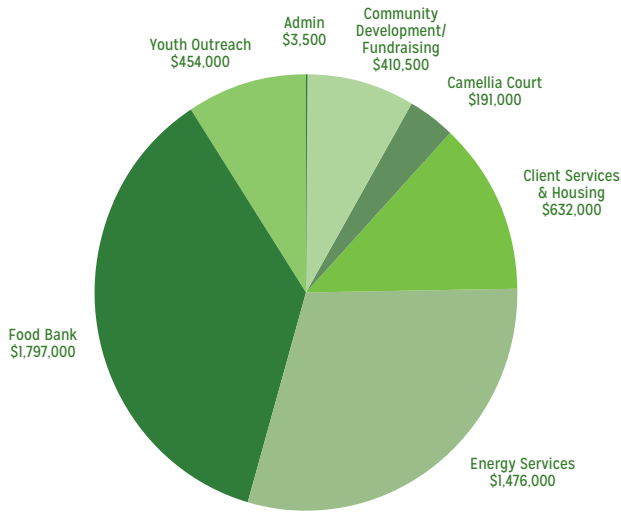
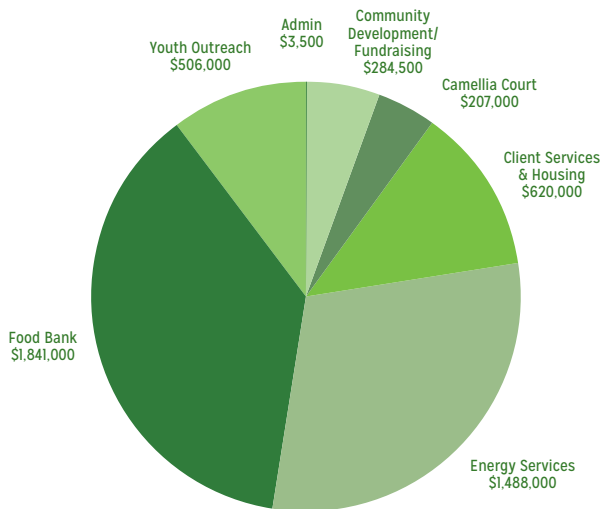


2014/2015 FINANCIAL REPORT

REVENUE \$4.96 million



EXPENSES \$4.95 million



Ending Net Assets

Unrestricted Net Assets	\$3,741,049
Temporarily Restricted	\$158,189
Total	\$3,899,238

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

GOVERNMENT REPRESENTATIVES

GWEN JERNSTEDT, Chair
Carlton City Council Representative, July 2018

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RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT
LEE HOWARD

SUCCESS STORIES

Our drop-in center in Newberg welcomes an average of 375 youth every week. It is a safe and welcoming place to hang out with friends, play games, take life skills classes, be mentored by caring adults and escape the turmoil of their daily lives.

YCAP's Harvest2Home program piloted new mobile food distribution starting in June 2015, taking fresh produce, recipes, nutrition information, and vegetable starts to migrant vineyard workers. The partnership included ¡Salud!, the Yamhill County OSU Extension office, and interns from the Linfield College Center for the NW.

The Harvest House family shelter exterior was fully remodeled thanks to a partnership with the Home Builders Foundation and donations from local contractors. Up to four families or more individuals can spend 1-4 months there to get stabilized as YCAP helps them find longer-term housing.



DONATIONS = DIFFERENCE

Our programs remain viable thanks to our many contributors who donate food, money, services, materials and many, many hours of their time. Call 503-472-0457 or visit www.yamhillcap.org to learn more about our volunteer opportunities and to make financial donations.

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2014/2015 ANNUAL REPORT

Our Mission:
to advocate for
and assist persons
toward self-sufficiency.



FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR Jeff Sargent

YCAP serves Yamhill County as a Community Action Agency, among 18 in Oregon and over 1,000 nationally. Our mission is to advocate for and assist persons toward self-sufficiency. We help low-income persons and families who want a better future through our four primary programs: Client Services & Housing, Energy Services, the regional Food Bank, and Youth Outreach. We address homelessness issues, including leading a county-wide homeless count. We also provide assistance to seniors, the disabled, and veterans. Our Food Bank supplies over 30 partner pantries and community meal sites. In June 2015 Executive Director Lee Means retired after eight years, leading the fundraising and construction of the new Main Campus in McMinnville.

MAKING A DIFFERENCE

Client Services & Housing

Our case managers work with people in difficulty to review options, find resources and create individualized self-sufficiency solutions to help them recover. We direct them to YCAP services or to our local partners. We also have a Direct Client Assistance Fund for work-related needs, transportation, education, or health care costs.

Energy Services

This program includes: energy education, financial assistance for energy costs, home energy audits, minor home repairs to reduce heat waste, base load reduction, compact fluorescent lights, low-flow shower heads, and heating system, insulation, door and window upgrades to improve energy efficiency. Most of these services are funded by federal grants and utilities.


Food Bank

1.3 million pounds of food went to 30 partner pantries and community meal sites, including 366,559 pounds of fresh produce. Our Friday Family Food program provided nutritious weekend food to low income families at two elementary schools, and fresh food was delivered to the McMinnville Senior Center during the summer.

Youth Outreach

Youth Outreach supports at-risk youth ages 11-21 throughout Yamhill County by creating positive youth development, funded by public and private partnerships. We offer services such as case management, support/skills groups, youth leadership development, street youth outreach, an after school drop-in center, and an emergency youth shelter and transitional living program.

PROGRAM OUTCOMES

PROGRAM	CATEGORIES	NUMBERS	PROGRAM	CATEGORIES	NUMBERS
	<i>Clients</i>			<i>Clients</i>	
	Transitional shelter families	33 households / 111 persons		Served by local agencies and food pantries	81,292
	Transitional shelter singles	16 households / persons		Served at soup kitchens	79,147
	Families receiving rental assistance	27 households / 96 persons		<i>Food Acquisition (in lbs.)</i>	
	Individuals receiving emergency assistance	70 households / 236 persons		Oregon Food Bank Purchases	974,860
	Households assisted with security deposits	36		USDA Donations	308,264
	Individuals provided with long-term assistance and case management	76 households / 223 persons		Through food recovery	160,550
				Donated from other sources	480,242
				Total received by YCAP	1,456,826
					<i>Food Distribution</i>
<i>Funds Distributed</i>			Shipped to agencies (lbs.)	1,359,766	
Rental assistance	\$190,731		Food boxes provided by local agencies	26,023	
Other client assistance (transportation, training, etc.)	\$15,030		<i>Volunteers</i>		
<i>Volunteers</i>			Individuals	1,125	
Individuals	76		Volunteer hours	7,325	
Volunteer Hours	702				
	<i>Clients</i>			<i>Clients</i>	
	Households receiving energy assistance	1,518		Teen life skills classes taught	63
	Households receiving weatherization services	30		Teen enrichment activities provided	141
	<i>Funds Distributed</i>			Prevention groups taught	24
	Energy assistance	\$709,513		Peer Support groups provided	48
	Direct weatherization project costs	\$235,264		Case management hours provided	433
	<i>Volunteers</i>			Job Readiness Case Management hours provided	56
	Individuals	1		Job Readiness workshops provided	14
	Volunteer hours	377.5		Teen Internships	20
				Teens finding employment	34
		Teens receiving 1 or more nights in shelter	39		
		Teens participating in nightly drop in center (duplicated)	12,600		
		Total number of youth served (duplicated)	1,456		
			<i>Services</i>		
			Community outreach contacts made	16,250	
			Runaway/homeless youth identified	191	
			<i>Volunteers</i>		
			Individuals	7	
			Volunteer hours	1,650	



Importance of Your Donations

To fund our work, we rely on dozens of federal, state or foundation grants and many in-kind contributions. But this is not enough. To close the gap, 11% of our annual cash budget requires donations by generous individuals and businesses. Thank you for investing in our neighbors in need to make our communities stronger and safer for all. To donate, go to www.yamhillcap.org.