

DRUG BABY PUZZLE

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DRUG ABUSE PREVENTION CENTER HISTORY

1971 – DAPC Founded (2-beds in basement of home in Kelso).

1973 – 12-beds in Kelso House (2-year program).

1979 – Opened Outpatient in Kelso.

1998 – Leased Toutle River Boy's Ranch (20 IIP and 20 LT Beds).

1999 – Started Drug Court Treatment.

1999 -- Community Alcohol & Drug Center Closes

Preventing Future births of alcohol
& Drug Exposed Babies

The full continuum of women's
services in Cowlitz County

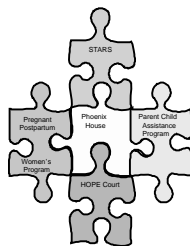
The Problem

Maternal alcohol and drug use puts children at risk because of:

- Possible effects of prenatal exposure on the child's health
- Likelihood of a compromised home environment
- Likelihood that these mothers will have more exposed, affected children

These problems are costly to society and are completely preventable

The puzzle!

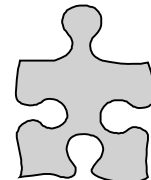


Sharing, Teaching, Achieving, Recovering, Sisterhood (STARS)

PROBLEM: Epidemic of drug affected births in Cowlitz County

SOLUTION: Develop Enhanced Outpatient Treatment Services for Pregnant/Parenting Women.

EVALUATION: Increased average length of treatment to those women (was average of 30 days – increased to 110 days).



S.T.A.R.S. “The Cornerstone”

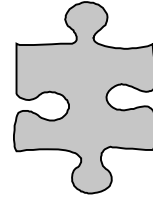
- 236 Women have been served
- 76 Children returned to the home
- 93 Patients got Safe/Safer homes
- 72 Gained Employment
- 30 Increased their Level of Education
- 21 CLEAN births out of 24 pregnancies
- 59% Completion Rate

Pregnant / Parenting Women (PPW)

PROBLEM: Increase residential services to pregnant, postpartum, and parenting women

SOLUTION: Open a DASA funded Residential Treatment Facility for Pregnant/Parenting Women.

EVALUATION: Increased availability of treatment services to 16 women and 16 children.



Pregnant / Parenting Women’s Residential Services

- Controlled, Safe, Structured Environment
- Curriculum to teach mothers and their children a Holistic Lifestyle
- Focus on Parenting and Healthy Family Skills
- Building on the existing strengths through the development of internal capabilities

Medical Home

Altrusa Funded with the Child and Adolescent Clinic Collaboration

- No child is left without quality medical services until the age of 18
- Significant cost avoidance to the community due to early medical stabilization and ongoing triage of child well being
- Immediate access to other medical services through referral management of child’s Primary Care Physician

PPW OUTCOMES 08/31/2008

193 Women have entered the program
52 children have been reunited with mom
20 Clean births (out of 20)
6 Women have earned their GED
56 have graduated the program
16 women enrolled in program currently
2 were transferred to a higher level of care
5 were transferred to other agencies
22 Discharged for serious rule violation

Parent Child Assistance Program (PCAP)

PROBLEM: Lack follow up care to keep family fully engaged.

SOLUTION: In Home Intensive Case Management for Women, Target Child, and family for 3 years from time of enrollment into this service.

EVALUATION: Providing close to a full continuum of care to this population. Still have issues about permanent placement of children with mom after treatment.



Parent Child Assistance Program

"Intensive Case Management/Harm Reduction for our High Risk Mothers and their children"

- Best Practice monitored by University of Washington
- 124 enrolled in the program—96 active clients
- 68 were pregnant at enrollment—58 have given birth
- 58 of 62 gave birth to a clean baby/ 94% drug-free
- 56 mothers had given birth prior to enrollment. Of these, 26 babies were positive at birth/ 54% drug-free.
- Cost avoidance of \$750,000 to \$1,400,000 per child

Helping Our Parents Excel (HOPE Court)

PROBLEM: Child Protective Services needs continued structure to place children with mother post treatment

SOLUTION: HOPE Court will provide structure, court involvement and PCAP will create "net" of safety for these high risk placements

EVALUATION: We continue to increase the level of involvement for this population. Future planning should involve community networking for housing, medical, dental and mental health resources.



H.O.P.E. Court

Helping our Parents Excel
Family Dependency Treatment Court

- Protects the best interests of the child by intensive use of resources through collaboration between the courts, treatment, child welfare agency, and parents to overcome parental substance abuse while providing a safe and nurturing environment for the children
- Engage parents in recommended treatment and community services earlier
- Increase parents successful completion of substance abuse treatment
- Increase accountability while ensuring child safety
- Increase family reunification
- Reduce time children spend in out-of-home placement and the number of placements
- Break the inter-generational cycle of substance abuse/dependence
- Reduce the recidivism rate for both, parent and child

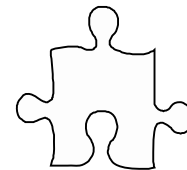
LESSONS LEARNED

- The womb is one of the most dangerous places on earth.
- After church, a pastor asked President Lincoln what he thought of the sermon. Lincoln replied, "It was a good sermon, but you didn't ask me to do anything great."
- **HELP US TO DO SOMETHING GREAT!**

Lessons Learned: Systems Working Together



Our Future Looks Bright



DAPC and Longview Housing Authority are collaborating on the development of the "Phoenix House"

Five – 4 Bedroom/4 Bath dwelling units with integrated access to services throughout the community

Continuum of Care

CURRENTLY: We have secured funding and contracts to provide services to an additional 140 women, their families AND their children.

Future Goals

Housing Units

Services Provided On-Site

- Parenting
- Financial
- Employment/Education
- Rental History
- PCAP Advocate



COMMUNITY PARTNERS

Progress Center – On site birth to three education classes and developmental testing.

Child & Adolescent Clinic – Medical Home until 18 years. 24/7 Health coverage when in DAPC's programs.

Cowitz Family Health – Mothers medical, dental and WIC services.

Financial Education Services and Renters Education – LHA.

Cowitz County Guidance Association and Peace Health Center for Behavioral Solutions – Mental Health.

Parent's Place – Parenting classes and Love & Logic classes.

Emergency Support Shelter – domestic violence counseling.

Career Services – Community Action Program, Salvation Army, Lower Columbia College, and Work Source.

Lower Columbia Head Start/ECAP – Head Start classes.



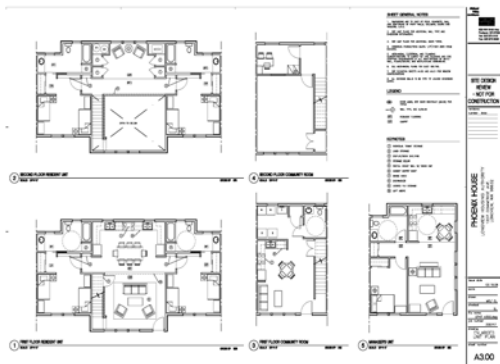
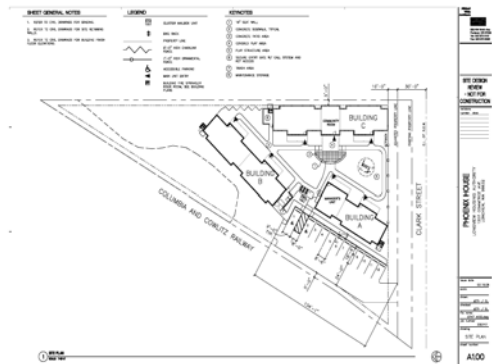
PHOENIX HOUSE PROJECT SUMMARY

Income

Source and Type	Proposed Funding	Committed	Total Funding
Longview HOME	\$0	\$20,149	\$20,419
Longview 2060	\$0	\$54,851	\$54,851
Kelso HOME	\$0	\$33,374	\$33,374
CTED HOME GP Funds	\$0	1,775,000	\$1,775,000
Local Donations	\$0	\$50,000	\$50,000
Cowitz 2060	\$0	\$100,000	\$100,000
Cowitz 2163	\$0	\$100,000	\$100,000
Cowitz CDBG	\$0	\$200,000	\$200,000
FHLD Seattle	\$0	\$135,000	\$135,000
Economic Dev. Initiative	\$0	\$490,000	\$490,000
Longview Housing Authority	\$0	\$92,416	\$92,416
Total Development Costs	\$0	\$3,050,020	\$3,050,520

Development costs

Acquisition Costs	\$200,997
Construction	\$2,198,761
Development	\$546,116
Other Development	\$102,646
Total Cost	\$3,050,520



PROJECT TIMELINE

- GROUND BREAKING – AUG 12, 2009
- START CONSTRUCTION – AUG 14, 2008
- OCCUPANCY – APRIL, 2009

