


40
YEARS
of

CELEBRATING

YOUTH

United
Action
for Youth 
2009 annual report



40 YEARS OF

message from the director and the board

As we approach our 40th anniversary, our staff at United Action for Youth has begun to reflect on the work we have done and lives we have touched. We recognize that the challenges and issues local youth face today are both difficult and real. UAY continues to provide a safety net with our comprehensive services for youth. Whether a young person is dealing with the effects of divorce, homelessness, parenting a new baby, or depression, our staff works to find the best combination of services to help that individual and his or her family. UAY continues to offer counseling and support 365 days a year, 24 hours a day for youth, parents, and families. Our creative and respectful environment helps families succeed. We know this would not be possible without the generous support of our community. We look upon our 40th birthday with anticipation and hope that together we will have the will and resources to help our future generation create, grow, and lead.

Jim Swaim, Executive Director
and Leslie Harrington, Board Chair

This year UAY will celebrate its 40th birthday on June 4, 2010. The agency was created in 1970 in response to community concerns that area teens needed a place to connect to each other and to helping resources, a place distinct from the University of Iowa campus. UAY was incorporated by two couples, the Schabilions and the Leones. Neither had teenagers at the time; they were just thoughtful citizens making a difference.

In the first few years UAY operated a drop-in center/ coffeehouse style atmosphere and moved to several locations in the downtown area. In 1973 UAY started a street outreach program to provide counseling and other support to young people. UAY also helped operate "street school," an alternative education program done in cooperation with the Iowa City Schools; that evolved into CEC and eventually Tate High School. Partnerships with others have been key throughout UAY's history. At one point we shared the old Moose lodge with the first Senior Center. We partnered with others, like the Youth Shelter to provide "house parents" and with ISU Extension to help start what is now Big Brothers Big Sisters. We continue to partner with groups like Four Oaks, MECCA, area schools, and the University of Iowa in operating many of our programs today.

In 1974 the Friends Meeting (Quaker Church) offered to provide UAY with free space, and we operated at the meetinghouse until we purchased our first Youth Center in 1987. In the mid-70s we were able to use federal delinquency prevention funds to start our electronic arts program. That program provided UAY a chance to blend the notion of positive youth development and counseling. Youth development meant that we opened our services to anyone, not just youth who were having difficulty. We provided leadership training, creative arts space, and electronic musical recording, and we started our first teen drama troupe, "The Dating Cellos," one of the first in the country.

In the 1980s we adopted "unconditional positive regard" (UPR) as the cornerstone of our programs. UPR is a simple notion of accepting young people as they present themselves to us, regardless of their diverse backgrounds, needs, lifestyles, or beliefs, and celebrating their differences and creative strengths. When we opened our Youth Center at 410 Iowa Avenue the notion of acceptance and respect by the UAY staff was a bigger part of the attraction than our small recording studio, hangout area, or arts room.

In 1990 we expanded our efforts to help pregnant and parenting teens. The program received a big boost as a national

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demonstration project, once again in an important collaboration with the U of I College of Nursing. State and local support have sustained the program since federal funds expired. That has been in large part because of the outcomes we were able to demonstrate among our teen moms each year—fewer second pregnancies; greater educational success; less need for public assistance; healthier birth weights; fewer developmental delays in their infants; and improvements in parenting skills.

Today we continue to measure the outcomes of each of our programs, whether it is the Teen Parent Program, the Academic

Mentoring Program, our Basic Center for Runaway Youth, our Positive Youth Development work, or other new work such as our Children of Divorce workshops—each time trying to capture information about the impact of our programs. This helps us tell our story to decision makers and donors, who provide the resources we need to operate our programs.

Even with good outcomes and good support, the most powerful thing over time at UAY are the stories that “former youth” come back to share with us. We hear literally hundreds of success stories and are humbled by the thought that the folks at

UAY have been able to be such a powerful force for good things happening for so many people. It was a great experience to open the new Youth Center in 2005 and reconnect with so many former clients who wanted to share their stories.

As you read this year’s annual report you might find that in some ways we aren’t much different from what we were forty years ago—UAY is still a place to help young people connect to each other and find helpful resources. And our staff, board, and volunteers remain thoughtful citizens trying to make a difference.



connecting with youth

“Youth is, after all, just a moment, but it is the moment, the spark, that you always carry in your heart.”

Raisa M. Gorbachev

In 2009, the value of connections was more apparent than ever through our work. As a local non-profit organization, we are dedicated to creating and fostering a connection with youth to help them create, grow and lead. Here are some of the highlights of the work we have done in 2009 connecting with local youth.

connecting to homeless youth

United Action for Youth provides three programs to connect with and assist runaway and homeless youth—1) a Basic Center that assists runaway youth and their parents in resolving conflict so that youth may return home, 2) a Street Outreach Program that maintains contact with vulnerable teens in a variety of community locations and SafePlace sites, and 3) a Transitional Living Program (TLP) for older homeless and runaway youth, including pregnant and parenting teens.

During fiscal year 2009 the Basic Center served over 100 youth. The Street Outreach Program connected with 136 homeless or near homeless and vulnerable youth. The Transitional Living Program provided services to 35 older homeless youth and parenting teens. The TLP provided 4 homeless mothers, 4 of their children, and 2 non-parenting youth with safe and stable housing. All 35 of the youth in the TLP received outreach, support, and skill building opportunities needed to be successful in living independently. All of the youth in the TLP supportive housing were enrolled in school and employed during their time in the program and four graduated from high school during the fiscal year.

connecting with teen parents

The Teen Parent Program supports young families so they can nurture the emotional, behavioral, physical and cognitive development of their children. Parents are also provided with the support they need to achieve their individual and family goals. This is done by offering a comprehensive array of services tailored to the individual needs of program participants. Support services provided include; home visitation with a certified Parents as Teachers educator, supplemental health services from a Pediatric Nurse Practitioner, housing for homeless young families, support groups, parenting classes, counseling, advocacy and support and resource and referrals.

In fiscal year 2009 the Teen Parent Program provided 125 teen parents, 95 families, with 105 children support services. Parents received 1960 hours of individual skill building and counseling support. During the fiscal year 31 children were born to teen parents while participating in the program. 100% delivered healthy birth weight (over 5.5 lbs) babies. Only 5% of the teens participating in the program had a subsequent birth during the fiscal year. 83% of young parents were enrolled in or had completed an educational program.

“The future belongs to those who believe in the beauty of their dreams.”

Eleanor Roosevelt

connecting with youth through the arts

United Action for Youth provides numerous opportunities for young people to create and discover hidden talents relating to the arts. Last year 35 artists participated in solo or collaborative shows this year at the United Action for Youth Gallery at the Youth Center on Iowa Avenue. UAY artist in residence Mickey Hampton sees a value in offering art beyond a display of something pretty. “Art is not just for kids who want to go on to art school.... Art is a way for kids to gain confidence in their ability to make a mark, to make a difference, to make an impression. For many kids art is a way to be heard.” For Raina McFarland, “Art is important because it is more than just a pastime. Art is an emotional release to me. It’s the one thing that I can throw my heart into and never worry about being judged.” UAY art shows are part of Iowa City Gallery Walks. Students are mentored through the process of matting and displaying their work. “It’s amazing to watch a young person go through the process of hanging their first art show. They start out being really self-conscious and shy about sharing their artwork. Afterwards you can see that not only do they take themselves more seriously as artists, but the people around them—parents, friends, teachers—take them more seriously as well.”



connecting with kids going through divorce

In 2009 United Action for Youth, with the help of Kids First Law Center in Cedar Rapids, launched court ordered educational workshops for children ages 6–16 going through divorce. These workshops are designed to help children understand and cope with their parents’ separation and divorce. The classes are free and required by the court for all divorces filed on or after May 26, 2009. United Action for Youth is replicating this successful program developed at the Kids First Law Center in Linn County. The educational workshops are interactive and utilize artwork, games, discussions, videos, and role-plays. The one-time class is 2 and one-half hours long. UAY staff work with law student volunteers to run the program. The class gives kids a confidential and neutral place to talk about their feelings, and it gives them an opportunity to have their questions answered in an age-appropriate way by people with knowledge about divorce. It also gives them tools to use to adjust to family changes. One of the biggest benefits of the class is that the kids are groups with other kids their age going through similar experiences. We estimate serving 220 local kids a year through this program.

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WHO

uay provided over 25,000 contacts with individuals in these areas:

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| skill building..... | 45% |
| counseling and family counseling | 19% |
| follow up..... | 25% |
| health services and respite care..... | 3% |
| crisis intervention and advocacy..... | 8% |

uay had individual contact with young people in these settings:

| | |
|-----------------------------|---------------|
| youth center | 6,419 |
| school..... | 11,847 |
| home | 2,082 |
| community setting..... | 3,752 |
| telephone..... | 1,978 |
| other agency..... | 289 |
| rural centers | 1,652 |
| uay counseling center | 1,660 |
| total..... | 29,679 |

uay gave 1,662 group presentations which reached over 13,040 youth

WE SERVE

(FISCAL YEAR JULY 1, 2008 – JULY 30, 2009)

the youth center was open 1169 hours for youth to drop in and use; some of the things they accomplished:

- 5,064 art projects and 12 exhibits in the youth center art studio and in the schools
- 12 drama workshops
- 299 recording and musical projects in the youth center sound studio
- 1,785 volunteer hours by 137 youth in the rotary center for youth volunteer
- 3,084 hours by 128 adult volunteers

persons served in 2009

| | |
|-------------------|--------------|
| youth..... | 2,411 |
| parents | 253 |
| babies..... | 115 |
| total..... | 2,779 |

youth demographics for 2008

residence

| | | |
|------------------------|------------|-----|
| iowa city..... | 1,496..... | 63% |
| coralville..... | 138..... | 6% |
| north liberty..... | 114..... | 5% |
| solon | 78..... | 3% |
| small town/rural | 552..... | 23% |

age

| | | |
|---------------|-------------|-----|
| under 10..... | 229..... | 9% |
| 10-12 | 338..... | 14% |
| 13-15 | 1,003 | 42% |
| 16-18 | 671 | 28% |
| over 18 | 170 | 7% |

ethnicity

| | | |
|-------------------------|-------------|-----|
| caucasian..... | 1,243 | 52% |
| african american | 507 | 21% |
| hispanic..... | 432 | 18% |
| multiracial/other | 155 | 6% |
| asian | 64 | 2% |
| native american..... | 10 | 1% |

income sources

UAY had a \$1.6 million budget supported by federal, state, and private foundation grants, annual donations, United Way allocations, and contracts with other local nonprofit agencies and school districts, city and county support, and fundraising income.

fiscal year 2009 revenue

| | |
|------------------------------|-------------|
| program grants | \$1,191,289 |
| service contracts | 86,557 |
| city & county support..... | 142,275 |
| united way | 89,585 |
| contributions & events | 94,051 |
| other income..... | 10,866 |

income total\$1,614,623

fiscal year 2009 expenses

| | |
|------------------------------------|-------------|
| personnel | \$1,279,396 |
| program activities & supplies..... | 120,482 |
| operating costs..... | 111,631 |
| depreciation & insurance | 113,318 |
| contracts for services | 69,006 |

expense total\$1,693,833

UAY'S financial statements are audited annually by a certified CPA firm.



FLOWER SHOW



judges

Melanie Hauptert, Barb Schintler, Sharon Jeter

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Carla Durkee, Melanie Hauptert, Laura Wolf, Nicole Maurus, Lisa Fender, Lynette Jacoby, Katie Foster, Shirley Lekin, Neva Evans, Jan Finlayson, Lucy Hershberger, Kate Moreland, Judy McRoberts

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best in show “Sun After Troubled Waters” by Scott Allen of Pleasant Valley

most creative container “Come Create with ICM” by Lori Kaemmerer at the ICM

best use of theme “Here Comes the Sun, Butterflies, Bubbles and Fun” by Donna Jones of Child Psychiatry at UIHC

people’s choice professional “Sun After Troubled Waters” by Scott Allen of Pleasant Valley

people’s choice amateur “Here Comes the Sun, Butterflies, Bubbles and Fun” by Donna Jones of Child Psychiatry at UIHC

people choice youth “Foundation of Community: Family, Prosperity, Innocence” by Rickeshia Davenport

honorable mentions

“Ya’Dig” by Gabby Cronbaugh

“Orange Sherbert” by Lynette Jacoby

“Cecelia Robinsons Herb Garden” by Mandy Maass

“Hopping in the Sunshine” by Shirley Lekin

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JULY 1, 2008–JUNE 30, 2009

An appreciative thank you goes to all our donors, private foundations, the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, the City of Iowa City and other local governments for continued support of UAY. The impact of these gifts and grants is seen all around you in the youth and families who we serve in our community.

Every effort has been made to ensure accuracy in this report. Please let us know of any error and accept our sincere apologies.

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*Denotes more than one
entry in the show

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