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Dear Friends,

This year we ask you to join us in a celebration of your support for SCO Family of Services and the investment you have made in the lives of the 55,000 New Yorkers we have reached. We focused our work in communities and on the people who need us most, helping them develop the skills they need to live safe, stable, independent and engaged lives.

Last year, SCO:

- sheltered 9,900 homeless youth, adults and children
- helped 2,100 individuals with special needs develop skills to reach their full potential
- guided 7,500 children and teens on the path to success through academic, after school, summer and work readiness programs
- prepared 1,900 young children for kindergarten in our early childhood programs

We deepened our roots and strengthened our core services in Corona, Queens, opening our fifth early childhood center, and in Brownsville, Brooklyn – one of the most impoverished urban areas in the nation – adding a new initiative aimed at ensuring that families find the help they need and that children thrive. We've also expanded our services in Brownsville, with two new after school programs, a nutrition and fitness initiative, and our Baby & Me program, which helps parents build a network of support and promotes parent engagement in early learning.

Both the scale and the impact of our work have been extraordinary, with more than 80 programs in 120 locations throughout New York City and on Long Island. Our greatest point of pride is sharing the individual stories of lives we've changed. In the pages that follow, you'll read about:

Madelin, who felt overwhelmed and isolated, raising twin toddlers on her own until she joined our Baby & Me program; Isis, a teenage mother who was homeless before moving with her son to our Bethany residence; Faiz, a 10-year-old boy who was unable to speak when he came to our Robert J. McMahon Children's Center; and Noah, who found a loving, forever family when he was adopted by Brigid.

Thank you for believing in SCO and in our ability to provide the right combination of support, guidance and care that makes the difference between a life of hardship and a life of promise.

Douglas O'Dell
Executive Director

Kelly Williams
Board Chair



We welcomed Douglas O'Dell as our new Executive Director. A staunch advocate and trailblazer for youth, Doug's work has advanced efforts to keep young people in communities close to their families and friends so they can develop meaningful connections. We are confident his leadership and vision will enable SCO to meet new challenges, respond to emerging needs and sustain our high-quality services.



Early Childhood: Getting Young Children Off to a Good Start

We prepared
1,900
young children
for kindergarten

Promoting Healthy Development in Brownsville, Brooklyn

With support from The Sirus Fund, SCO is providing fitness classes for children and nutrition workshops for parents in our three early childhood centers in Brownsville, Brooklyn. The initiative aims to reduce the impact of poverty on health outcomes and includes monthly take-home packages of fresh produce with family menu ideas and recipes. Also in Brownsville, with a grant from the Child Welfare Fund, SCO is offering parents and their young children the opportunity to participate in our drop-in Baby & Me classes. These playgroups offer parents the opportunity to build a network of support, learn about child development and lay the foundation for school readiness and parent engagement.

- Home visiting for first-time mothers
- Early childhood education centers
- Family child care homes

New Early Childhood Center Opens in Corona, Queens

We continued to expand our early childhood portfolio by opening our fifth center and second site in Corona, Queens, this fall, offering pre-kindergarten. SCO's Jerome Hardeman Early Childhood Education Center II educates 54 four-year-olds and has been fully enrolled since opening day.



A mom and her boys find community and support. Madelin & Twins

“I was struggling,” recalls Madelin.

A new mother of twins, she seldom left her home. She didn't feel that little Omariano and Mariano would be safe at the park. So for the most part, they stayed home. Every day. For almost two years.

“It was hard,” she recalls. “I felt guilty. The boys were so little, and they weren't speaking because we didn't socialize enough.”

Everything changed last May, when Madelin and her twins joined the Baby & Me program, which offers developmental playgroups and parenting support for parents and their children ages 0-2.

“It's like a little preschool!” she raves. “So safe and positive. It's amazing.”

Now every Monday, Madelin and her boys enjoy guided activities like songs and circle time. And as the twins gain essential development and socialization, Madelin soaks up parenting skills and confidence from the community.

“The first time the family came, Madelin seemed overwhelmed,” says Group Facilitator Mimi Ogawa-Spigland, LMSW. “Omariano and Mariano clung to her, didn't make much eye contact, but they made tremendous progress in a matter of months.”

Today the boys actively participate, developing skills that will prepare them for success in school. Madelin is thrilled to see them so engaged. And Madelin has grown, too, talking about parenting with other moms – including two others with twins.

“It's like a support group,” says Madelin. “I get so much out of it. I don't know what I'd do without Baby & Me.”





Independent Youth: Launching Youth into Adulthood

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Community Schools Initiative Expands Services for Students and Families

This year, one of our three Transfer Schools – East Brooklyn Community High School (EBCHS) in Brownsville, Brooklyn – became one of New York City's



Community Schools, a Department of Education initiative aimed at improving efforts to keep struggling students engaged and on track to earn a Regents Diploma. By providing students and their families with access to health, mental health, early childhood and family planning support services, EBCHS has reduced barriers to school attendance. Youth development activities, offered after school and throughout the summer, are motivating and engaging more students in the EBCHS community. This summer, our students and teachers teamed up with the Groundswell Community Mural Project to create a vibrant mural for the residents of Brownsville.

- High schools for struggling students
- After school programs
- Group homes for at-risk youth
- Internships and jobs

Addressing Mental Health Needs of NY's Most Vulnerable Youth

Recognizing that unmet mental health needs can be a catalyst for youth homelessness and court involvement, SCO is providing mental health screenings in our transitional housing for homeless and runaway youth and in our programs serving families with youth who have entered or are at risk of entering the juvenile justice system. This will allow front-line staff working with youth and their families to intervene early with behavioral health services necessary to treat underlying mental health issues that may be a contributing factor to delinquent behavior or leaving home.



From homeless teen mom to college freshman. Isis & Kaiden

Isis was 15, living in a homeless shelter with her mother and five siblings, when she became a mother herself.

"My mom had just enough for the six of us to basically survive," recalls Isis. "When I had Kaiden, she made the decision to place me into foster care. It was my first time separated from my family, but I was in need of something stable for both me and my son."

So just after her 16th birthday, Isis and baby Kaiden moved into SCO's Bethany I, a residence for pregnant and parenting teens in foster care. There, she found the support she needed and quality childcare for Kaiden.

"It definitely was challenging, but SCO staff was very supportive of my dedication to schoolwork," says Isis. "It was a ticket to my success."

Last spring, Isis graduated with two gold medals for academic achievement, an award from the City Council and a college scholarship. Today she's studying political science at Endicott College, living in a dorm for students with young children. While she's in class, Kaiden attends preschool. On visits to New York, they come home to Bethany.

"SCO provided me with the resources to be able to grow, to further my education," says Isis. "We've made lifelong friends and family. It was a beautiful struggle."





Special Needs: Unlocking Potential

We helped
2,100
individuals with
special needs
develop their skills

- Residential schools
- Group homes for adults
- Support to live at home and in the community

A Place to Live, Learn and Grow

As youth with developmental disabilities complete their education and enter adulthood, many will continue to need support and supervision as they take up residence in the community. SCO provides that support through Individual Residential Alternatives (IRAs). In early 2016, SCO will open a new IRA in Farmingdale for six individuals in our other residences who have demonstrated an ability to be more independent – continuing our support throughout their journey to live successfully in the community. It will also open spaces for six more young adults who are aging out of our residential schools so they can remain in the SCO family.



Enabling More Children with Emotional Challenges to Remain at Home

Over the last two decades, SCO has built expertise in helping families with children who have a serious emotional challenge avoid hospitalization. Through home visits and collateral visits with all those involved with the youth (teachers, therapists, etc.), SCO staff assesses and coordinates an array of services and support needed to ensure the stability and safety of the child and family, including skill-building, family support, crisis response, respite and intensive in-home services. Building upon the successes of this program in Brooklyn, SCO brought it to Suffolk County this year, allowing more children to remain at home with their families.



Finding his voice. Faiz

After years of loving care at home, Asma and Neveed came to a difficult conclusion: that their son, Faiz, the eldest of five, would benefit from a residential school program. By age nine, Faiz was unable to speak and prone to self-injury. But when his parents sought support from the Robert J. McMahon Children's Center and the on-campus Tyree Learning Center last year, everything began to change.

Upon arrival, recalls teacher Andrea Verios, "Faiz had no way to communicate. He was frustrated, sad and defiant, hitting his own face incessantly." But in the Tyree Learning Center's structured environment, Faiz flourished.

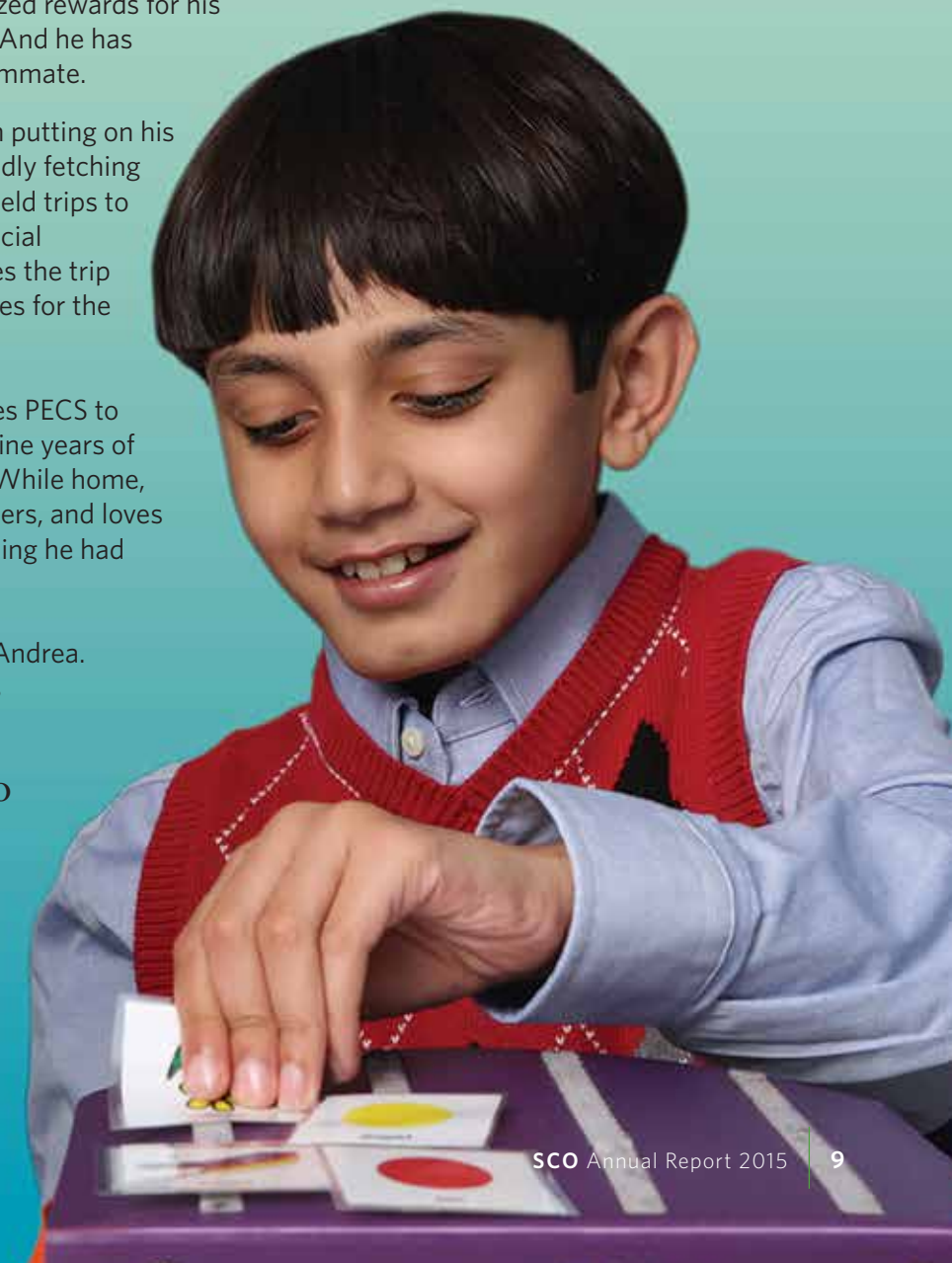
Andrea implemented a picture exchange system (PECS) book filled with sentence-starters like "I want," "I see" or "I need" – and it unlocked the world for Faiz. Gaining the ability to communicate changed everything. In the classroom, Faiz earns prized rewards for his progress, such as balls or trampoline time. And he has developed a close relationship with his roommate.

Faiz is also gaining real independence, from putting on his shoes to setting the table for lunch, to proudly fetching the backpack and medical bag for weekly field trips to the park or library. "We're working on financial concepts," explains Andrea, "and he handles the trip money, taking real pride in making purchases for the group."

Faiz goes home on weekends, where he uses PECS to do what had been impossible for the first nine years of his life: communicate with his own family. While home, he enjoys playing with his brothers and sisters, and loves to go outside into the community – something he had trouble doing in the past.

"His progress has been exponential," says Andrea. "In barely a year, he's surpassed everyone's expectations. It's been transformative."

"It was a very hard decision to have him live away from home," says Asma. "But for now, it's the right place for him."





Strong Families & Communities: Building Meaningful Connections

We strengthened
19,000
families and individuals

Deepening Roots in Brownsville, Brooklyn

We deepened our roots in the high-need community of Brownsville and added a new initiative funded by the Stella and Charles Guttman Foundation. SCO's Family Dynamics program will coordinate our extensive network of services that include early childhood centers, home visiting programs for new mothers and mothers with young children, family counseling, a high school for struggling students and more. Our goal is to ensure that families easily find the help they need and the enrichment that will enable every child to succeed.

Reunifying Families by Empowering Parents of Children in Foster Care

Recognizing that children aren't the only ones needing support when a family enters the foster care system, SCO piloted a program aimed at helping birth parents navigate the challenging processes of reunifying their family. That was 10 years ago. The pilot, subsequently adopted as SCO's Parent Advocate Program, was and continues to be so successful that a number of agencies have since replicated SCO's model to create parent-advocacy programs of their own. SCO's five original Parent Advocates – all with the unique qualification of past personal experiences with the foster care system – continue to define industry best practices, providing birth parents with the compassion and expertise that help bring families back together.



Helping a child find a “forever family.” Brigid & Noah

The call came on a Tuesday.

Brigid, a special education teacher who'd taken in foster children, told SCO she was ready to adopt. After being a temporary mom, helping to strengthen and reunite families, she wanted to build a “forever family” of her own. And then, one day, her phone rang.

“They said, ‘We have a baby who is two months old, and he has nobody,’” she recalls. “And I thought, ‘I’ll be his somebody.’”

Three days later little Noah was in her arms. The first day was intense, but Brigid recalls, “I woke up the next day and looked at him in his crib and thought, ‘This is my kid, and this is meant to be.’”

The legal adoption process would take six years, and SCO was there every step of the way.

“SCO’s adoption unit was really on it, so organized,” Brigid recalls with gratitude. “They were able to explain everything going on in court. It took a long time, and they were like, ‘Let’s stick with it.’”

“Throughout the process SCO was really supportive of his birth mom too. They recognized that she really loved this baby, but that life circumstances meant he wouldn’t be safe there.” So SCO worked hard to support both Noah’s adoptive mother and his birth mother, and to sustain and nourish both relationships.

And then, the big day came. “His adoption court appearance took five minutes, but when they said he was legally my son, it took my breath away.”

Now seven, Noah’s doing great – playing chess, learning French and mastering soccer.

“He’s my world,” Brigid says. “I love being a mom. It’s my favorite thing in the world.”



Our Work



Sheltered
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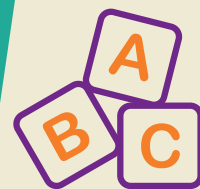
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Served
1,400

children and youth in foster care and their families



Strengthened
19,000

families and individuals through counseling, family support and community-based services

In 2015:



Learning

- **175 high school students who were at risk of dropping out graduated** with a NYS Regents Diploma
- **298 young adults enrolled in college** this academic year with our help
- **81 children ages 2-4 years and their parents completed our** evidence-based Parent-Child Home program **concentrating on early literacy, school readiness and parenting**

- In our four Early Childhood Education Centers:

- **97% of children met or exceeded national literacy performance standards**, an increase of **26%** from the beginning of the year
- **92% of children met or exceeded national mathematics performance standards**, an increase of **40%** from the beginning of the year



Work

- **2,115 young adults were connected to internships, community service or work**
- **175 youth and adults with special needs gained work experience**
- **164 youth and adults with special needs participated in volunteer projects** in their community

- **321 adults became employed heads of households**

- **159 adults found steady work** through our employment services
- **162 adults became self-employed** in a cooperative-owned business



Well-being

- **507 children left foster care**
- **116 children were adopted** by loving forever families
- **391 children were reunified with their parents** who worked hard preparing for their return home

- **104 mothers completed our** nationally recognized, evidence-based Nurse-Family Partnership **program for first-time mothers**

Donors Helping us help others.



H. Craig Treiber Craig Treiber says supporting SCO is in his DNA. That's because the Treiber ties to the organization go back three generations. Craig's grandfather, John, was actively involved at Queens' Ottilie Orphan Asylum, which would merge with the St. Christopher Home to become SCO. Craig's father, Howard, was Board President. Craig's mother, Hope, deepened the family's tradition of philanthropy. Craig joined the board in 1999. He's not the type to talk about his generosity, but Craig's quiet commitment is unshakeable. Each year, he and his wife Lora are among SCO's top donors and volunteers.

"My family has been very blessed to have a successful business over a number of generations," says Craig, "and giving back was essential in our upbringing. If you're fortunate enough to have your health and acquire some financial means, it's important to give back. There's tremendous need, and my family is honored to support organizations that make a real difference."

The Treibers' support has long underwritten SCO's efforts, but Craig commits his time too – overseeing Risk Management, serving as Vice Chair and Executive Officer of the Board. "We have a family foundation, and our giving goes well beyond SCO, but there's a difference. Writing a check is one thing. but to invest your energy, to have skin in the game is what is important. The diversity and impact of the services provided make me proud to support the organization."



Adam Graves Ask hockey legend Adam Graves about SCO, and the retired New York Ranger doesn't talk about what he's done for the organization. He talks about how lucky he is to be a part of it. His passion for helping families originated early on. Adam's parents took in 30 foster children. "I was fortunate to have foster brothers and sisters," he says. "It strengthened my family. So it was natural to be involved with an organization that does such wonderful work strengthening families." In 1991 Adam dove right in, hosting holiday parties, committing his time and money to benefit children and families in SCO's Family Dynamics program in Bedford-Stuyvesant and Brownsville, Brooklyn.

His involvement deepened in 2006 when Madison Square Garden (MSG) founded the Garden of Dreams Foundation to "make dreams come true for kids facing obstacles." In the decade since, Garden of Dreams has provided life-enriching experiences to thousands of children in SCO programs: skating with the Rangers, going backstage at Radio City and attending countless games. But Garden of Dreams doesn't just open their doors to SCO. Players come to SCO too, passing out holiday gifts at SCO's Morris Koppelman Early Childhood Center; running a basketball clinic at the Ottilie Residential Treatment Facility and hosting a summer barbecue at the Flushing Family Residence for homeless families. Although retired, Adam remains active in SCO events. "These programs strengthen families and enrich kids' lives. That's what SCO does on a day-to-day basis. SCO embodies what we're doing at the Garden of Dreams," says Graves. "Everyone in the MSG family – every employee – they'll say Garden of Dreams is the single most important thing we do."

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Financials

Fiscal Year July 1, 2014 through June 30, 2015

Revenue and Support

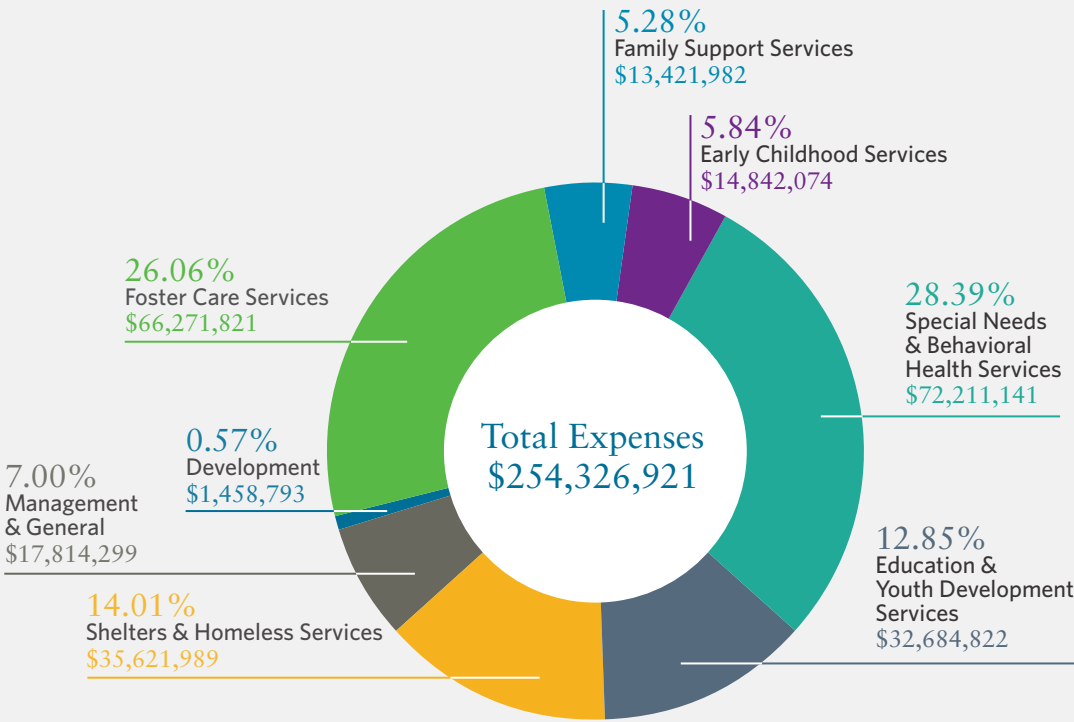
Fee for Service	\$163,399,082
Prior Years' Cost Reimbursement Adjustments	\$338,895
Government Grants and Contracts	\$80,966,654
Foundation Grants, Contributions and Special Events	\$9,995,457
Investment Income	\$480,298
Total Revenue and Support	\$255,180,386

Expenses

Program	\$235,053,829
Management & General	\$17,814,299
Fundraising	\$1,458,793
Total Expenses	\$254,326,921

Change in Net Assets from Operations \$853,465

Actual Expenditures FISCAL YEAR 2015 by program area and percentage:



SCO CHAMPIONS



SCO welcomed Secretary of State Hillary Clinton and NYC First Lady Chirlane McCray to SCO/FirstStepNYC.



Thank you, Garden of Dreams Foundation, for giving our Otilie RTF gym a much-needed makeover.



Glen Cove Mayor Reggie Spinello attended a reception celebrating Doug O'Dell's appointment as SCO's Executive Director.



SCO LGBTQ program staff and youth marched alongside NYC Mayor Bill de Blasio in the Queens and Brooklyn Pride parades.



NYS Assembly Member Maritza Davila attended a BBQ at our Flushing Family Residence.



NYS Assembly Member Charles Lavine and Sea Cliff Mayor Bruce Kennedy attended an art exhibit featuring artists from our Robert J. McMahon Children's Center.



NYS Assembly Member Latrice Walker joined us for Stepping-Up Day at our Shirley Chisholm Early Childhood Center.



Thank you, NYS Assembly Member David Weprin, for championing SCO's Otilie Residential Treatment Facility.



Thank you, NYC Council Member Rory Lancman, for funding new communications systems for our Otilie campus and Genovese Family Life Center.

SCO in THE NEWS

THE WALL STREET JOURNAL.

A Teenage Mother Breaks the Boundaries

In Ms. Patterson's sophomore year, she decided to move with her son, Kaiden Taylor, into a group home for single mothers run by SCO Family of Services. Moving into the group home turned out to be "the worst but best experience of my life," she said. It was hard to leave her family, but she found she was able to focus on herself and her son, she said. "I've found myself and my own identity, and my mom has grown, too."



Ones to Watch: Douglas O'Dell, Executive Director, SCO Family of Services



"They don't allow you to fail": In custom classrooms, at-risk students thrive

An alternative high school in the Bronx is charting a course for both [technology and teacher] to coexist through an increasingly popular model called "blended learning." Bronx Arena High School is one of nearly 300 schools under a New York City program called innovation zone, [... in which] schools use online courses and technology to support personalized learning in the classroom.



DOE's Recipe for Fixing Schools Lies in Partnerships Between Them

As science teacher Deborah Schaeffer led a lesson on climate change on a recent Thursday afternoon, not only were her students at East Brooklyn Community High School paying close attention but so were a team of other educators in the room. Schaeffer is a model teacher. Literally. As part of the city's Learning Partners program, Schaeffer opens her room to educators from other schools. "It's all about improving the learning process for teachers," Schaeffer said.

DAILY NEWS

Sound of Violin Reveals a "Different World" to Brooklyn Teen

But ACS Deputy Commissioner Felipe Franco said that stories like Deshawn's are common in the city's 30 Close to Home facilities. "Deshawn is an example of the hard work Close to Home staffers do every day," said Franco. "We fully expect to see Deshawn performing at Carnegie Hall one day soon and making us all proud." And by all accounts, Deshawn is a success story.



Close to Home

Providers attribute the apparent decline in AWOLs, however, to more than just enhanced security mechanisms. "What was hard in the beginning is that our houses are small and you had six new kids who had to buy into the culture," said Douglas O'Dell, executive director of SCO Family of Services, one of the program's eight city-contracted residential providers. "Now that they're admitted into the program one at a time, the new kids are coming into an established culture."

THE WALL STREET JOURNAL.

Counting New York's Gay and Transgender Youths in Foster Care



Birthrate of babies addicted to drugs in Suffolk, Nassau soars

Advocates ... say the rising number of mothers in need of treatment shows little sign of waning, and that must be combated with more treatment ... and parenting-support programs. Of the 20 rooms at Morning Star I, a Dix Hills facility that provides housing and counseling for addicted mothers, 15 are typically occupied by mothers battling heroin and opioid addictions, said Carla Carlyon, a parenting specialist there. The facility is operated by the Glen Cove nonprofit SCO Family of Services.

New York City



Long Island



Early Childhood

- Nurse-Family Partnership: healthy pregnancy and child development
- Parent-Child Home Program: parent engagement and school readiness
- Baby & Me: developmental playgroups and parenting support
- Early Head Start: healthy development, family engagement and school readiness
- Early Childhood Centers: early care and education, and pre-K
- Family Child Care Networks: childcare in small group settings
- FirstStepNYC Leadership Institute: professional development for early childhood leaders

Independent Youth

- Close to Home: residential program for court-involved youth
- Juvenile Justice Initiative and Family Assessment Program: family therapy to prevent and change delinquent behavior
- Transfer Schools: high schools for struggling students
- Independence Inns: transitional housing for runaway and homeless youth
- After School, Summer and Work Readiness Programs
- Scattered Site Supportive Housing for youth aging out of foster care
- Group Homes for young adults in foster care and for LGBTQ youth in care

Special Needs

- Residential Schools
 - Westbrook Preparatory School: high school for students with high-functioning autism
 - Otilie Residential Treatment Facility (RTF) and Theresa Paplin School for youth with emotional challenges and developmental delays
 - Madonna Heights RTF, Group Residence and School

- for young women healing from trauma
- RJM Children's Center and Tyree Learning Center for youth with developmental disabilities
- The Christopher School for adolescents with developmental disabilities

- For Individuals with Developmental Disabilities
 - Individual Residential Alternatives: small group homes serving adults
 - Intermediate Care Facilities: residential programs with 24-hour nursing care
 - Home & Community Based Waiver, Day Habilitation and Community Habilitation services for adults and children to live at home and engage in community life
 - Family Support and In-Home Respite for families/caregivers

- For Youth with Serious Emotional Challenges
 - Bridges to Health: medical and behavioral health services for youth in foster care
 - Children's Blended Case Management and Home & Community Based Waiver Program: intensive services to avoid hospitalization
 - Children's Community Residences: group homes in community settings
 - Crisis and Planned Respite: temporary out-of-home care

Strong Families & Communities

- Family Dynamics: after school and family counseling in Central Brooklyn
- Center for Family Life: neighborhood-based services in Sunset Park, Brooklyn
- Beacon and Cornerstone community centers
- Homeless Shelters for families, couples and women
- Family Foster Care and Adoption
- Individual and Family Counseling
- Single Stop: access to public benefits, healthcare, tax filing and legal assistance
- Morning Star: residential substance abuse recovery for women and women with children



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