



# **COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIPS**

2011 Annual Report

## About Us

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Community Partnerships is a nonprofit organization serving children with mental health issues to be successful in their homes, schools, and communities.

Our mission is to support children with mental health needs to be successful in their community by providing family-focused services, building community partnerships, and providing mental health education.

We believe the best way to support our mission is through a "wraparound" philosophy, which is a way of providing services and support to children and families using a collaborative team-based approach.

Through our work we honor the following values:

Family Voice	Continuity of Care
Community Partnerships	Collaboration & Teamwork
Community Support	Success & Measurable Outcomes
Cultural Competence	Governance & Strategic Leadership
Individualized Care	Community Education & Outreach
Strengths-Based Approaches	

## Our Programs

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Community Partnerships currently provides the following programs and services:

CCF Wraparound Case Management (pg. 3)	ArtSpeak (pg. 7)
CCF Hospital Diversion Program (pg. 5)	Engagement Project (pg. 9)
Family Advocacy & Support (pg. 6)	Community Trainings (pg. 11)

## 2011 Accomplishments

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Agency:

- Sponsored a ½ day community conference on “Managing the Revolving Door of Out-of-Home Placements.”
- Participated in the Children’s Mental Health Awareness Day Media Event at the Madison Children’s Museum.
- Hosted the 4<sup>th</sup> Annual Circle of Hope fundraising event at Bar Bistro 608/Sundance Cinemas.
- Agency staff participated in our third NAMI Walk to raise awareness, support and reduce stigma for people living with mental health issues.
- Increased use of electronic media for meetings, i.e. Skype and Video Conferencing.
- Participated in the United Way Campaign and were awarded the Community Chest Award for agencies with the largest % increase in employee giving.

CCF Wraparound Case Management:

- Restructured the Program Manager and CCF Supervisor positions for increased efficiencies.

- Transferred the on-call/crisis response process to a more efficient and environmentally-friendly electronic format.
- Contracted with an Advanced Practice Nurse Practitioner-Consultant to provide medication services for enrollees.

#### CCF Hospital Diversion:

- Developed a CCF Hospital Diversion Program Logic Model.
- Expanded programming and began offering crisis stabilization services to CCF Wraparound Case Management families.

#### ArtSpeak:

- Celebrated Children's Mental Health Awareness Month with the Story Shoe Project and exhibited children's artwork celebrating children's mental health at the Madison Children's Museum and the Bank One Plaza on the Capitol Square.

#### Engagement Project

- A Girl's Group component was added to the Engagement Project for the 2011/2012 school year to give students an additional connection to school. In addition, students learned anxiety-reduction strategies to further support their school attendance and engagement.

## Children Come First Wraparound Case Management

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The Children Come First (CCF) Wraparound Case Management program is a specialty children's mental health managed care program of Dane County Department of Human Services and the State of Wisconsin Medicaid program. Serving children birth to 19 years old, CCF offers comprehensive case management, family advocacy and wraparound services, and operates a provider network of traditional and nontraditional mental health service providers supporting children in the community. The primary mission of CCF is to stabilize the child's mental health, emotional, and behavioral needs in order to prevent or reduce their length of placement in a psychiatric hospital, residential care center or juvenile corrections.

### Enrollment Data

Community Partnerships' Children Come First program served a total of 156 children in 2011 and maintained an average daily population of 95 enrollees.

### New Enrollee Demographics

There were 62 new enrollments in 2011.

#### **Age**

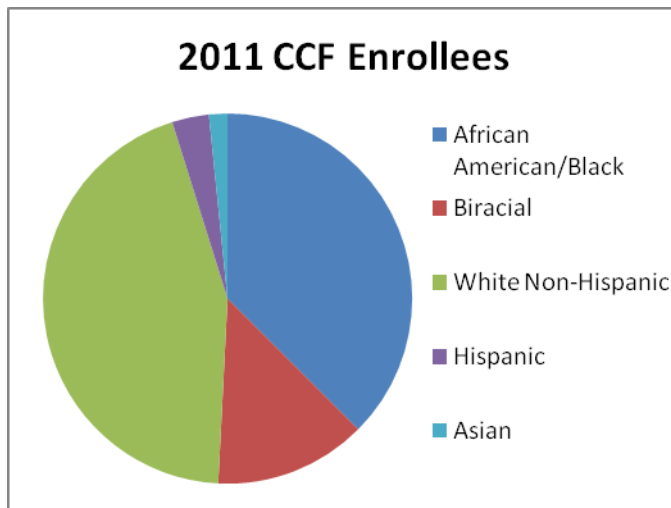
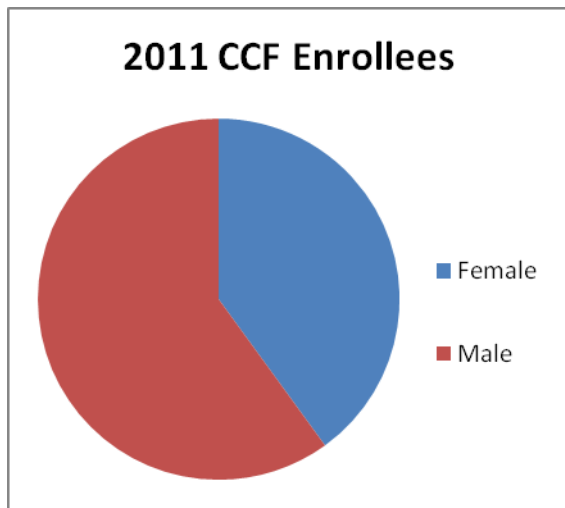
Youth enrolled in 2011 ranged in age from four to seventeen years old, with participants most frequently being age 13 at intake. The overall average age of all new enrollees in 2011 was 12.7 years (down from 13.9 years of age the previous year).

#### **Gender**

Forty percent of enrollees served in 2011 were female and 60% were male. This is consistent with 2010 gender demographics.

#### **Racial/Ethnic Status**

The racial and ethnic status of youth enrolled in 2011 was primarily White, non-Hispanic youth (44%) and African American/Black youth (37.2%). The next highest represented group was Biracial youth (13.2%), followed by Hispanic youth (3.2%).



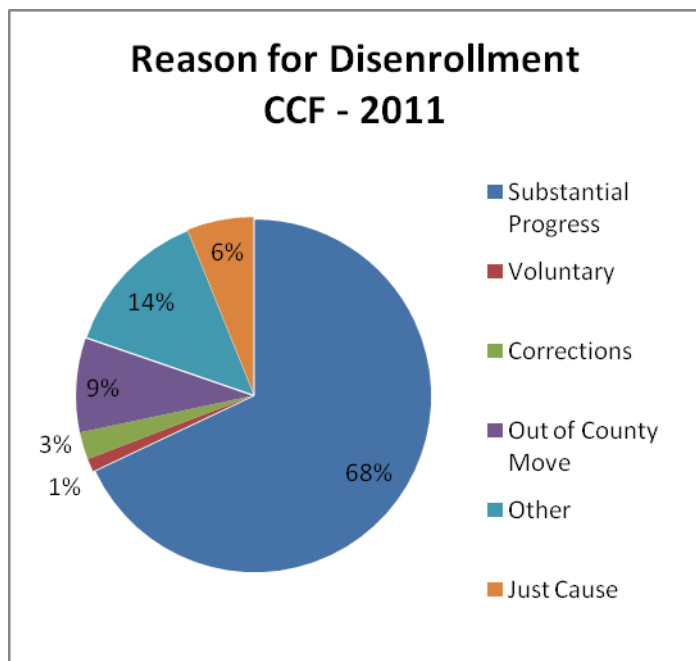
### Disenrollment Information

Community Partnerships' Children Come First program averages 80 disenrollments annually, and had 81 youth who were disenrolled in 2011.

The average length of enrollment for children who disenrolled in 2011 was 14.8 months.

Reasons for disenrollment from the Children Come First program vary, and may include the following:

- Enrollee has made **substantial progress** toward his/her treatment goals and is no longer in need of CCF services.
- Enrollee chooses to leave the program prior to treatment goals being met. This is considered a **voluntary disenrollment**.
- **Other reasons** for disenrollment include a corrections placement, residency change, enrollee becoming over the age of 19 years, and (for the purposes of Community Partnerships' disenrollment data) a transfer to ARTT (the Dane County side of the CCF program).

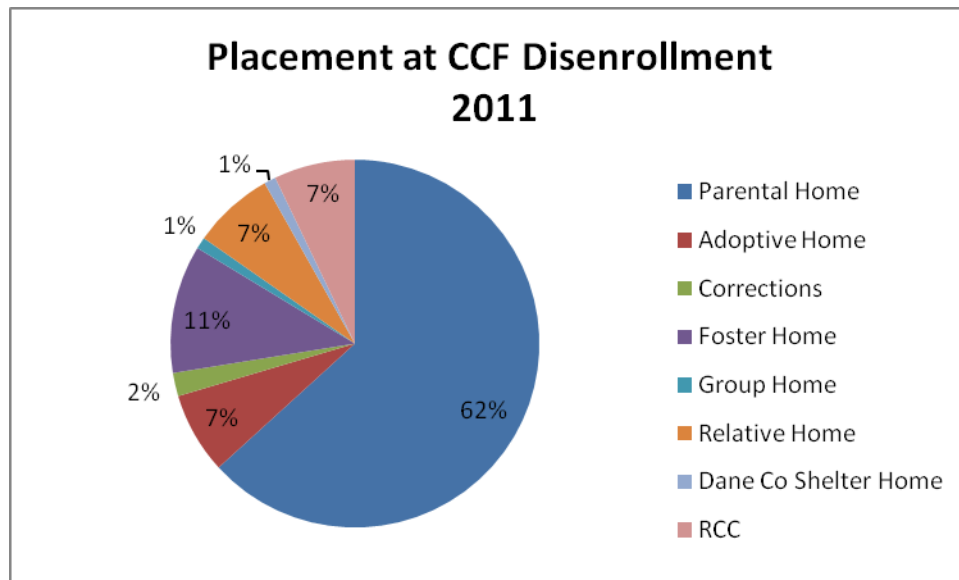


- **Just cause** is a situation where continued enrollment would be harmful to the interests of the enrollee, or when the CCF program can no longer provide the enrollee with services for reasons beyond our control. Examples include: enrollee missing from the community for at least 30 days; parent/guardian, or enrollee repeatedly do not carry out the agreed upon treatment plan; enrollee is unlikely to be available for case management due to extended institutional placement.

As illustrated by the chart above, the primary reason for disenrollment from the Children Come First program in 2011 was due to substantial progress toward treatment goals, which is considered successful completion. Community Partnerships currently averages a 70% successful completion rate over the past 8 years.

The overall goal of the Children Come First program is to support youth so they can successfully remain in their community and out of institutional care. To do this, we strive to support children in their family home or, when necessary, in an appropriate community placement alternative.

We are proud to report that of the 81 youth disenrolled from Community Partnerships' Children Come First program in 2011, 76% were living successfully in a family home (parental home, adoptive home, or home of a relative) at the time of their disenrollment.



## CCF Hospital Diversion Program

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The CCF Hospital Diversion Program (HDP) provides around-the-clock crisis stabilization and diversionary services to families who have a child with emotional/behavioral challenges that put the child at very high risk of hospitalization, correctional placement, or residential placement.

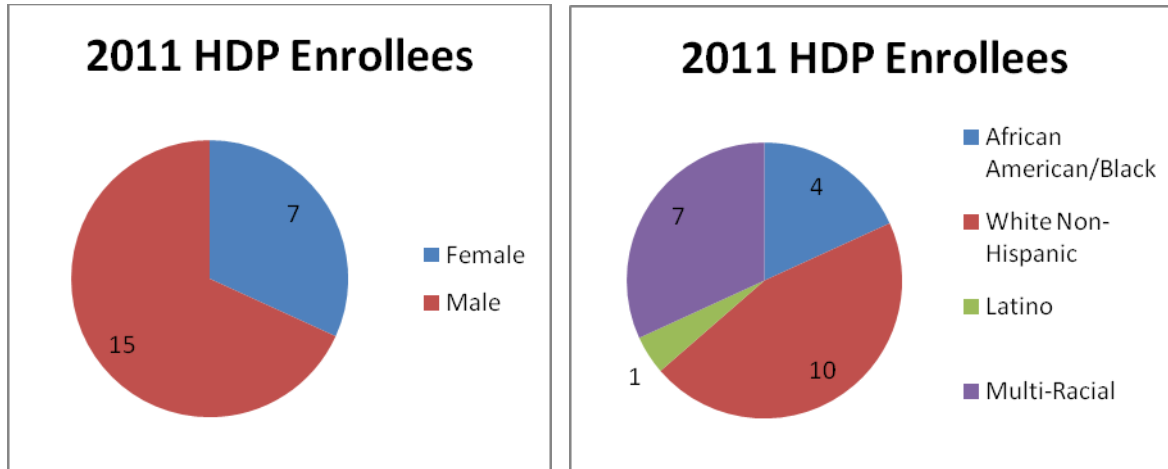
The CCF Hospital Diversion Program is short-term (30-90 days) program that provides families with the following services:

- A comprehensive, strength-based Family Assessment.
- Development of short-term treatment goals and a Plan of Care.
- In-Home Crisis Stabilization: Trauma-focused and solutions-focused family interventions, immediate safety planning, and support with basic needs.
- Crisis Prevention: Long-term safety planning, safety-proofing, parent/child skill building and support.
- 24/7 Crisis Response (phone or in-person) for brief, solutions-focused interventions, safety planning, emergency respite, hospitalization assessments, etc.
- Community Outreach and Education: Linkage to community services and supports, coordination of service referrals.

- Case Management: Collaboration with other systems partners, Chapter 51 coordination with ESU, and transition planning for long-term support.

### Program Data & Participant Demographics

A total of 22 youth were served in the Hospital Diversion Program in 2011. Youth ranged in age from 4 to 18, with the average age of youth served in HDP being just over 13 years.



Half (11) of the 22 youth served in HDP in 2011 disenrolled due to successful completion within the program’s allotted timeframe (30-90 days). Two youth (9%) were successfully disenrolled within the program’s allotted timeframe but later reopened and served under the CCF Wraparound Case Management program. The remaining youth remained open with CCF (with no break in service) and were transferred to Wraparound Case Management for longer-term case management.

The overarching goal of the CCF Hospital Diversion Program is to stabilize youth at imminent institutional risk to prevent a hospitalization from occurring. The Hospital Diversion Program had a 95% success rate in 2011, diverting hospitalizations for all but one youth out of the 22 youth served.

### Family Advocacy & Support

Community Partnerships provides family advocacy services and support for all CCF enrollees and their families during and after enrollment. Community Partnerships’ Family Advocate provides a variety of advocacy functions including family outreach, support with W-2 programming, applying for medical assistance and social security benefits, housing assistance, employment services, house cleaning, budgeting, behavior modification training and transportation.

In addition to one-on-one support, the Family Advocate also facilitates a monthly Parent Meeting, where childcare and transportation are provided for families. At these meetings families share a community meal and parents have an opportunity to share support and wisdom with one another, as well as listen to speakers from a variety of interest areas such as the mental health system, school system, Consumer Credit Counseling, Project Home, Yahara House, etc.

The following were Parent Meeting topics in 2011:

January:	Yearly planning and New Year's collage
February:	Outdoor Treasure Hunt
March:	Story Shoe Project
April:	Nutritional education, with a focus on fruits and vegetables
May:	Community Resources for Summer Programming
June:	Summer Reading Advocacy and Free Books
July:	CCF Family Picnic
August:	Free Clothing Exchange
October:	Liz Lusk from MMSD on Transgender Topic
November:	Family Appreciation Night

There were a total of 63 parent participants and 71 youth participants for the CCF Parent Meetings in 2011.

## ArtSpeak

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ArtSpeak is a one-of-a-kind expressive arts program developed and offered at Community Partnerships. ArtSpeak was designed for youth who struggle with mental illness and behavioral challenges, and who oftentimes don't benefit from traditional mental health interventions. This program provides an alternative option of expression through art and art-making.

ArtSpeak programming focuses on expressive arts, using fine arts techniques to facilitate self-expression. The working philosophy of the program is that everyone is an artist. Youth are encouraged to be creative and give voice to their artistic self without judgment or criticism from others. They are instructed to turn off their inner critic and freely use art materials in their own unique styles.

### Projects & Activities

Community Partnerships' expressive arts facilitator plans and implements all group topics offered through ArtSpeak. Toward the end of each session, each participant is given the opportunity to share with the group, showing his/her art and speaking about the piece. The following are a list of ArtSpeak projects and activities in 2011:

- Photography
- Chinese New Year Collage
- Intention Figures
- Acrylic Paintings on Canvas
- African Adinkra Symbol Flags/Maps
- Love Mosaic
- Small Paper Mache Birds
- Mask Painting
- Flower Mosaics
- Flower Planting
- Treasure Box
- Illustrated Story
- Art Vase with Tissue Paper Collage
- Soul Collage Cards
- Book Print Self-Portraits
- Homemade Peace Journals
- Sculpy Clay Figures
- Pet Rock
- Homemade Paper
- Found Object Sculpture
- Watercolor Painting
- Basic Embroidery
- Herbal Pillow
- Sculpy Bead-Making
- Holiday Cards
- Cooking Baking
- Japanese Paper Fish
- Soap Sculpture
- Dream Catchers
- Chinese Ink Brush Paintings
- My Inner Fish
- Natural Materials Weaving

- Dyad Drawings
- Wire Tree Assemblage
- Story Shoes
- T-Shirt Painting
- Altered Photographs
- Egg Shell Mosaics
- Paper Mobiles

The ArtSpeak program hosted field trips in 2011 including photography field trips in the summer around the Eastside Willy Street neighborhood and Olbrich Gardens. Participants also took a field trip to attend an Edgewood College Art Therapy Adapted Art Media Class in November 2011.

In May of 2011, ArtSpeak Story Shoe Artwork was exhibited at the Madison Children’s Museum and in the lobby of the U.S. Bank Plaza on the Capitol Square in honor of Children’s Mental Health Awareness Month.

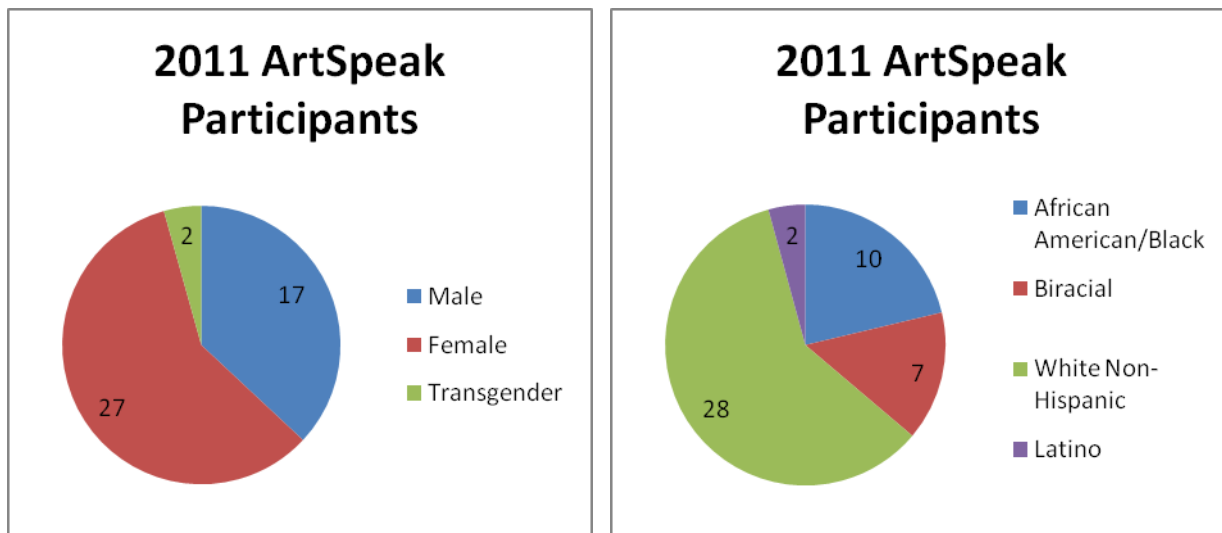
### Program Data & Participant Demographics

There were 116 ArtSpeak groups offered in 2011, with a total of 47 unduplicated participants.

A total of 446 youth contacts and 158 adult contacts were made in the ArtSpeak program in 2011.

ArtSpeak program groups were planned and implemented by the ArtSpeak Facilitator, with assistance provided by staff, mentors, volunteers, and interns. A total of 268 intern/volunteer hours were invested into ArtSpeak in 2011.

Participant demographics:



The following is an overview of youth participation by month:

Month	Total # of Youth	# of Groups	Average Attendance
January	39	8	4.9
February	34	7	4.9
March	44	10	4.4
April	37	9	4.1
May	44	10	4.4



June	26	5	5.2
July	39	13	3
August	66	20	3.3
September	29	9	3.2
October	51	9	5.7
November	25	10	2.5
December	12	3	4

## The Engagement Project

The Engagement Project supports students with emotional and behavioral difficulties to successfully transition from middle school to high school. The Engagement Project works to build bridges between schools, address family needs and concerns, and support students and parents in forming positive school relationships—all to promote empowerment, skill building, school engagement, and student attainment of a high school diploma.

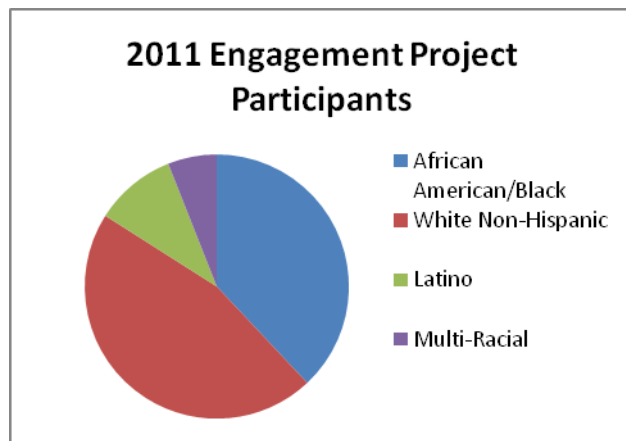
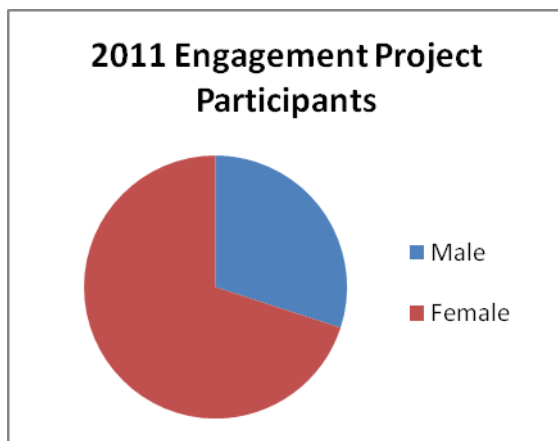
The Engagement Project was conceptualized by the Children's Mental Health Collaborative, and is a partnership between Community Partnerships, the Madison Metropolitan School District, and Memorial High School. Funding for the Engagement Project is generously provided by the United Way of Dane County.

### Participants

Engagement Project participants are selected 9th and 10th grade students at Memorial High School, and their parents/caregivers. To be an eligible participant for the Engagement Project, the student must exhibit longstanding emotional problems that negatively impact their school performance and/or relationships.

The Engagement Project served a total of 50 participants (11 incoming freshman and their parents and 13 sophomores and their parents) during the 2010/2011 school year.

Of these 50 participants, 15 were male and 35 were female. The majority of participants served identified themselves as White/Non-Hispanic (23), followed by African American participants (19), Latino/Hispanic (5) and Multi-Racial (3).



## Service Units

A “service unit” is a purposeful contact between Engagement Project staff and a first-year Engagement Project participant. (Service units are not tracked for sophomore students or their parents/caregivers.) Contacts made by the Engagement Project Coordinator are typically for the purpose of performing more intensive wraparound support for families, removing barriers related to school attendance and connecting to community supports.

The following are 2010/2011 service units provided by staff supporting the Engagement Project:

<b>Engagement Project Service Units 2010/2011 School Year</b>	
Student Services Staff contact with students:	762
Student Services Staff contact with parents:	229
Mentor contacts with students	627
Engagement Project Coordinator wraparound contacts with students and families:	326
<b>Total number of service units provided:</b>	<b>1,944</b>

## Student Outcomes

Program Goal: 80% of freshman students participating in the Engagement Project will report increased school engagement at the end of the school year (compared to the beginning of the school year).

Achieved: 56% of students self-reported overall positive school engagement at the end of the 2010/2011 school year, falling short of our 80% target. This was, however, a significant increase from the beginning of the school year when only 11% of students reported overall positive school engagement. In addition:

- Nearly 90% of students reported at the end of the school year that there is at least one adult at school they feel they can talk to if they have a problem (up from 60% of students feeling like they have this kind of support at the beginning of the school year).
- At the beginning of the 2010/2011 school year half of Engagement Project students admitted they think about dropping out of school. By the end of their freshman year, this number was reduced to one-third.
- The most positive result of all is that at the end of the 2010/2011 school year, **every single Engagement Project freshman student (100%) reported they believe they will graduate from high school.**

Changes Made: Our end of the year student surveys reflected that students continue to lack engagement in school activities, and the majority have a belief that “it is hard for people like me to be accepted at my school.” In response to this data, the Engagement Project added a girl’s group component for the 2011/2012 school year to give students an additional connection to school and peers and an understanding that they are not alone. In addition to the peer and school connection, students will learn anxiety-reduction strategies to further support their school attendance and engagement.

## Parent Outcomes

Program Goal: 80% of parents of incoming freshman students participating in the Engagement Project will report increased engagement with their child's school at the end of the school year (compared to the beginning of the school year).

Achieved: 88% percent of parents of incoming freshmen students self-reported overall positive school engagement at the end of the 2010/2011 school year, compared to 64% reporting positive school engagement at the beginning of the school year. In addition:

- At the end of the 2010/2011 school year, every single parent (100%) reported they feel like they can go to their child’s teacher with the things they need to talk about.
- At the beginning of the school year, only 55% of parents believed their child would graduate high school, but by the end of the school year this number was increased to 88%.

## Staff Development & Community Trainings

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Community Partnerships provides an in-house training curriculum to all direct care staff to adequately prepare them to carry out the functions of their job. Staff receive monthly trainings on a variety of topics including all aspects of care coordination, child welfare reporting, juvenile justice, mental health, substance use and abuse, special education, effective teaming, cultural competency, trauma, crisis management, alternative intervention strategies, etc. Community Partnerships often invites other system partners such as Provider Network agencies, Dane County Department of Human Services, juvenile court, and school personnel to attend relevant monthly trainings.

The following were staff development and training topics in 2011:

January: Child & Adolescent Needs and Strengths (CANS) Assessment Tool  
February: Ethics and Boundaries; Chapter 51 involuntary hospitalizations  
March: Crisis Prevention and Intervention  
April: Dane County Youth Assessment Research Results; Story Shoes  
June: Staff Development Day  
August: Motivational Interviewing  
September: Managing the Revolving Door of Out of Home Placements  
October: Court Testimony; Hospital Diversion Program

In addition to in-house trainings, Community Partnerships staff also provided community trainings for other groups and organizations. Community Partnerships staff presented training on “*Wraparound: Do It Yourself or Facilitated? Benefits and Challenges*” at the state-level Children Come First Conference. The September training identified above was a community-wide training sponsored and organized by Community Partnerships.

## Community Partnerships’ Provider Network

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AC Mentoring Connections, LLC  
Advanced Learning Concepts, LLC  
Alternatives in Psychological Consultation  
Anu Family Services  
Associates in Psychotherapy  
Avalon Mentoring  
Badger Cab Company, Inc.  
Baraboo Psychological Services, Inc.  
Benson, Glenis  
Biondi, Nyle LLC  
Cambridge Counseling Clinic

Capitol Associates, LLC  
Children’s Service Society of WI  
Clinicare Corporation  
Common Threads  
Community Care Resources  
Compass Counseling Wausau, LLC  
Competitive Edge  
Connections Counseling  
Counseling and Psychology Assoc. of Poynette & Monona  
Counseling and Psychotherapy Services

Counseling Resources  
 Counseling Solutions  
 Crossroads Counseling Center  
 Crossroads Youth Mentoring & Support  
 Services  
 Cullen M.D., Randall K.  
 Cultural Bridges Consulting, LLC  
 Dane County Juvenile Court Program  
 Dean Medical Center  
 Disability Rights Wisconsin  
 Doria LLC  
 Eclipse Counseling  
 El Elyon Properties LLC  
 Emergency Medicine Assoc. of Madison  
 Family & Children's Center  
 Family Resource Network  
 Family Service Madison, Inc.  
 Family Therapy Center of Madison  
 FLYY, LLC  
 Forensic Psychology Services  
 Foundations Counseling Center, LLC  
 Genesis Counseling Service Ltd.  
 Girls2Women, LLC  
 Gretchen Rose Brown  
 Group Health Cooperative  
 Hancock Center for Movement Arts  
 Hidden Springs Clinic  
 Hmong-English Interpreter Services  
 Imagine a Child's Capacity  
 Impact Counseling Services, LLC  
 Innervisions Counseling & Consulting Center  
 Integral Psychology Center  
 Integrated Development Services  
 Interim Health Care Madison  
 Israelstam, Dr. David  
 Janelle Allen  
 Jennifer M. Warner & Associates, LLC  
 Juvenile Assessment Treatment Center  
 Journey Counseling, LLC  
 Journey Mental Health Center  
 Kelling, Nance  
 Lad Lake, Inc  
 Lake City Counseling, LLC  
 Lake Monona Psychotherapy and Recovery  
 Center  
 Leazer, Lynn  
 Linden, Karen  
 Living Well Counseling  
 Madison Mental Health Services  
 Madison Psychiatric and Psychological Services  
 Madison Psychiatric Associates, Ltd  
 Madison Psychotherapy Center  
 Madison Taxi  
 Marriage & Family Solutions, LLC  
 Mendez, Sebastian  
 Mendota Mental Health Institute  
 Mental Health Solutions  
 Mentoring Positives  
 Mentoring Works!  
 Mercy Health Systems  
 Meriter Hospital  
 Meriter Medical Group  
 Midwest Center for Human Services, LLP  
 Midwest Center for Psychotherapy & Sex  
 Therapy  
 Milwaukee Academy-Clinicare  
 Milwaukee County Behavioral Health Division  
 Mind Over Matter Mentoring  
 Moontree Psychotherapy Center  
 New Vision Wilderness  
 Norris, Inc  
 Northern Wisconsin Center  
 Northstar Counseling Center  
 Oceanhawk Counseling Alternatives, LLC  
 Oconomowoc Community Services  
 Oconomowoc Development Training Center  
 Operation Fresh Start, Inc.  
 Oregon Mental Health Services  
 Orion Family Services  
 Parenting Solutions, LLC  
 Partners for Successful Living  
 Partners in Foster Care  
 Personal Re"sorcerer"  
 Phoenix Counseling  
 Phredum Productions  
 Prairie Counseling Services  
 Psychiatric Services  
 Psychology Center  
 Psychology Clinic, Inc.  
 R&R Mentoring  
 Rainbow Project, Inc.  
 Regent Mental Health Group  
 REM Wisconsin, Inc.  
 Renew Counseling  
 Respite Care Center  
 Robinson, Toya  
 Rock River Counseling, LLC  
 Rosecrance, Inc.  
 Shiraishi, Naomi  
 Smith, Betty LLC  
 St. Charles, Inc.  
 Stoughton Family Counseling Services  
 Sun Prairie Psychological Services  
 Tellurian UCAN, Inc.  
 The 4 Change Project, LLC  
 Therapeutic Associates  
 Thomas & Associates  
 Turn Around Teen  
 United Cerebral Palsy of Dane County, Inc.  
 University Health Care, Inc.

Uplands Counseling Associates  
 UW-AADAIP  
 UW Hospital & Clinics  
 Van Go Taxi, LLC  
 Verona Counseling Associates

Wellness Unlimited  
 WI Early Autism Project  
 Winnebago Mental Health Center  
 Yoga for Children & Families, Inc.  
 Youth Services of Southern WI

## 2011 Statement of Financial Position

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Assets	
<b>CURRENT ASSETS</b>	
Cash	\$ 1,118,584
Accounts Receivable	13,012
Prepaid Expenses	30,659
<b>Total Current Assets</b>	<b>\$ 1,162,255</b>
<b>EQUIPMENT, NET</b>	<b>-</b>
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$ 1,162,255</b>
Liabilities & Net Assets	
<b>CURRENT LIABILITIES</b>	
Accounts Payable	\$ 565,286
Accrued Payroll & Related Expenses	42,011
<b>Total Current Liabilities</b>	<b>\$ 607,297</b>
<b>NET ASSETS</b>	<b>554,958</b>
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES &amp; NET ASSETS</b>	<b>\$ 1,162,255</b>

## 2011 Donors & Supporters

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Community Partnerships thanks our 2011 supporters:

### Donors

American Family Insurance  
 Apex Properties  
 Carolyn Aradine  
 Ballweg Chevrolet  
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 Binnish Technologies  
 BMO Harris  
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Chalmers Jewelers  
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Reg Christensen  
Chula Vista  
Claddagh Irish Pub  
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Andrea Elberg Photography  
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Ephraim Pottery  
Fargo Mansion Inn  
Food Fight Restaurants  
Forward Theatre  
Glass Nickel Pizza Co.  
The Great Dane  
Green Bay Packers  
The Grumpy Troll Restaurant  
Happy Dogz Doggie Day Care  
Hilton Monona Terrace  
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Hy-Vee  
Hyatt Place Madison  
I Knead You  
Imperial Garden  
Kayser Ford  
Kneaded Relief Day Spa  
Legacy Academy  
Meadows of Six Mile Creek/Windwood of Watertown  
Mermaid Car Wash  
Milwaukee Brewers  
Milwaukee Bucks  
Mulligan's Irish Pub & Grill  
New Concepts Salon  
Noah's Ark Waterpark  
O'Grady's Pub  
Orange Tree Imports  
Outback Steakhouse  
Dan Pautz  
Pleasant Company  
Princeton Club  
Rejuvenation Spa  
Restaurant Muramoto  
RP Adler's  
RZ & Company Salon  
Sprecher's Pub  
Sundance Cinema  
Mark Tauscher  
TCBY  
Trek Travel  
Ultimate Salon  
Ultrazone  
Weary Traveler

## Grants

In 2011, the Engagement Project received a \$19,583 grant from United Way which was used to help students transition from middle school to high school at Madison Memorial High School.

## 2011 Staff and Board

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Community Partnerships recognizes the following staff and board members who contributed to successful program outcomes in 2011, furthering the mission of supporting youth and their families in their communities:

### Board of Directors

Henry Young, President  
Karen von Huene, Vice President  
Marci Katz, Treasurer  
Sue Heidrich, Secretary  
Carol Ziesemer

Sherry Casali  
Devon Lee  
Julia Eyers  
Barb St. John  
Paul Lorentz

### CP Leadership Team

Scott Strong, Executive Director  
Karen Bittner, Clinical Services Manager  
Kay DeWaide, Family Advocate &  
ArtSpeak Facilitator

Jill O'Keefe, Program Manager  
Kate Perleberg, Controller  
Dusty Rogers, Quality Improvement  
Manager

### CCF Wraparound Case Management

Athena Luxem, Supervisor  
Sarah Mislinski, Supervisor  
Jason Allen, Coordinator  
Nani Gebrechristos, Coordinator  
Sarah Gleason, Coordinator

Emily Goerz, Coordinator  
Suzie Jones, Coordinator  
Erin Munson, Coordinator  
Sarah Quinlan, Coordinator  
Tiffany Stephens-Kinney, Coordinator

### CCF Hospital Diversion Program

Jill O'Keefe, Supervisor  
Theresa Schroeder, Clinical Specialist

Carla Helgaas, Child & Family Specialist  
Katie Myhre, Child & Family Specialist

### Engagement Project

Dusty Rogers, Supervisor

Robin Gray, Coordinator

### Administrative & Support Staff

Dr. Lauren Bern, Medical Director  
Debbie Jellings, Executive Administrative  
Assistant

Kristie Klus, Administrative Assistant  
Abby Sharpe, Administrative Assistant