



INTEGRAL YOUTH SERVICES



2024

ANNUAL REPORT

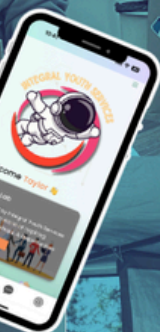
## Our Mission:

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# DEI STATEMENT

Integral Youth Services views diversity, equity, inclusion, and belonging as the pathway to achieving inclusive success for our families and youth while fostering a positive culture where everyone can thrive. Our community is made of clients, staff, and partnering agencies who draw from a dynamic range of backgrounds to contribute to the pursuit of our common goals. We believe diversity benefits and enriches the development for our youth in services.

## VALUES

We are accountable to all whom we interact with. As such, we are committed to modeling our values every day; to each other, to our youth and families, to our Partners and the community at-large. Through prayerful consideration and considerable deliberation, our Staff, Leadership Team and Board of Directors have adopted the following...

- Integrity
- Financial Responsibility
- Professionalism
- Teamwork
- Ministry
- Grace
- Trust
- Respect
- Honor Christ
- Family
- Mentoring
- Accountability

# SERVICE AREAS

WORK EXPERIENCE



HOUSING



EMERGENCY SERVICES



RURAL RESOURCES



EDUCATION



NUTRITION



A 2024 SNAPSHOT

2,355 youth served

179 partners

40-65 employees

12 programs

2,354 volunteer hours

# A Word from the EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

This year was, as the great Charles Dickens said, "The best of times, and the worst of times". My sincerest gratitude is given this year to our community of supporters, funders, and clients. While success in funding and programming is essential, it means little without knowing the actual impact on the youth we serve. Collin and Pierce, for example, who participated in this report are two of the many young individuals whose lives have been transformed by IYS. They represent just two of the thousands of youth whose lives we touch this year with 12 programs, 40 employees, and numerous volunteers and community partners. IYS has been truly blessed over its 30+ year history to continually create and sustain programs that are relevant and effective for the youth of each generation.

This year was met with challenges across the board. These challenges however, have continued to make us stronger in our services, onboarding, and funding abilities, giving us the opportunity to focus our priorities and keep youth engaged and offer supports. We couldn't be prouder of our program participants and staff who make our programs what they are. As an example, I am continuously amazed at the success of our rural services initiatives through the Mobile Hub.

The Mobile Hub has quadrupled since its inception three years ago and continues to grow. The fact that we are expanding IYS to include a satellite office in Chemult has exceeded all expectations. This year, our focus will remain on our six core service areas: Housing, Nutrition, Education, Life Skills, Rural Resources, and Emergency Services.

These are the building blocks for supporting youth and families through difficult times and transitions. As we look to the future, we aim to reestablish our youth shelter, create a thriving satellite office to serve northern Klamath County, and build on the successes of this year. Sustaining an agency like IYS is not easy, and it exceeds the capacity of even the best team without the firm assurance that this is God's agency and that we are in his hands as we advocate for the success of the youth. We invite you to join us in achieving these goals and making a difference in the lives of the youth we serve.



A handwritten signature in black ink, which appears to read "Craig Schuhmann". The signature is fluid and cursive, written over a light background.

-Craig Schuhmann, IYS Executive Director



I LOVE IYS BECAUSE OF THE OPPORTUNITIES THEY GIVE TO YOUTH LIKE ME AND THE GROWTH I'VE SEEN IN OTHERS THROUGHOUT THEIR PROGRAMS

-Madison Georgia, Culinary Assistant

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I REALLY ENJOY HOW INCLUSIVE OUR WORK IS OF OTHER NEIGHBORING COMMUNITIES THAT DON'T TYPICALLY GET AS MUCH SUPPORT

-Kinsey Hawthorne, Volunteer Coordinator



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# Our Impact BY THE NUMBERS



46

workers in work  
experience



45

residents in  
housing options



289

families received  
emergency services



1,258

rural families  
received resources



221

gained digital/  
life skilling



495

youth served  
summer meals



# Exploring in WORK 2 LEARN

**16** Crew members participated in the year-round crews gaining higher education

**30** Crew members participated in the seasonal crews gaining partial elective credit with local school districts

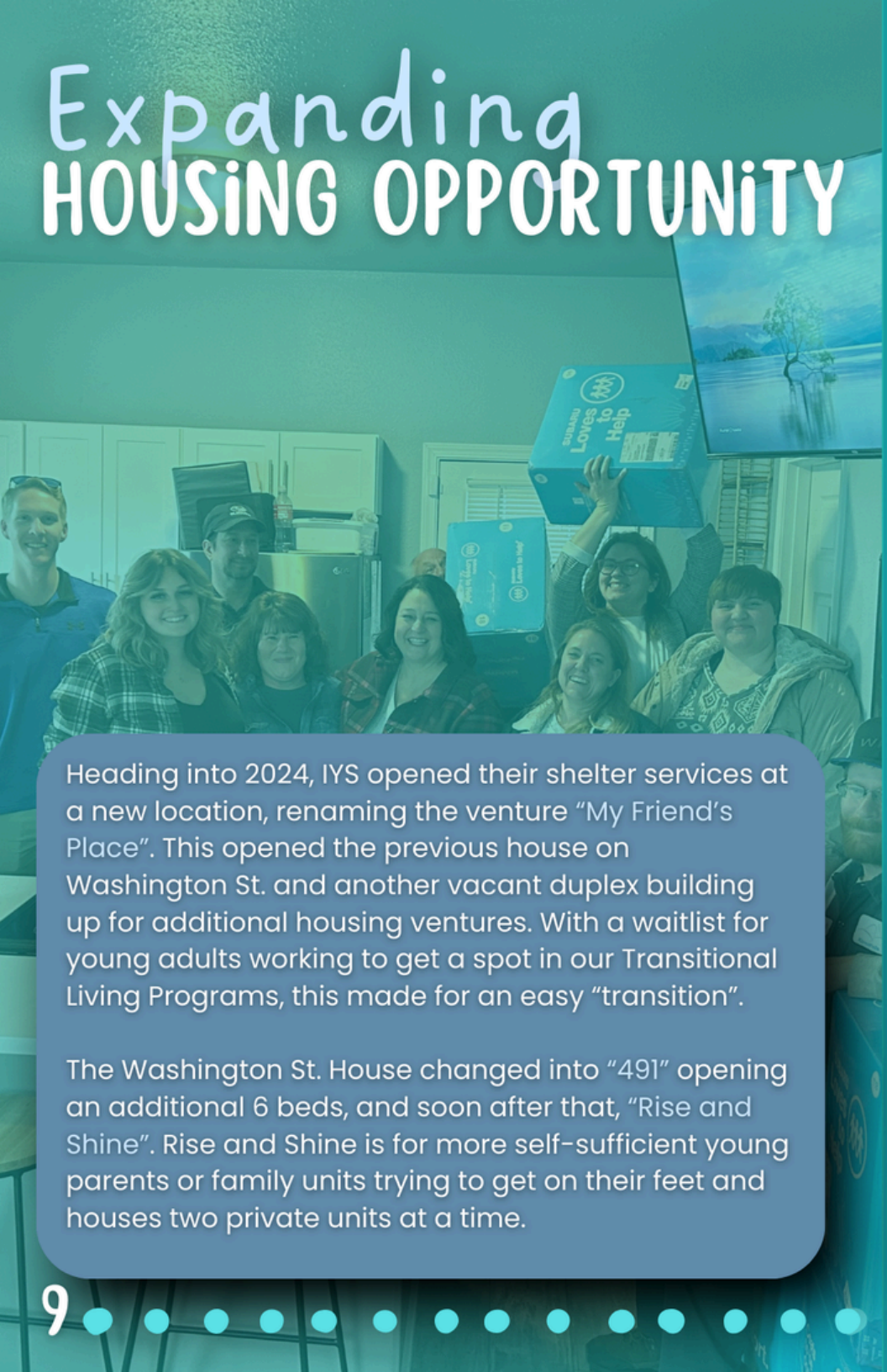


The Work2Learn program finished it's 3rd consecutive year-round effort with 46 students served, and completed over 50 acres of fire fuel mitigation services. During the first two years, IYS worked hard to get the students out in the field building relationships with partners such as BLM, ODF, and Forest Services, with the education component sitting to the wayside. With a group of students itching to get in the classroom, we were able to bring in a new position to the program, a Transitions Coordinator, which has given students in the program new opportunities to learn and grow into the permanent workforce.

30 crew members worked during the 10 week summer session towards an elective high school credit with their home high school, while gaining a paycheck and work experience.



# Expanding HOUSING OPPORTUNITY



Heading into 2024, IYS opened their shelter services at a new location, renaming the venture “My Friend’s Place”. This opened the previous house on Washington St. and another vacant duplex building up for additional housing ventures. With a waitlist for young adults working to get a spot in our Transitional Living Programs, this made for an easy “transition”.

The Washington St. House changed into “491” opening an additional 6 beds, and soon after that, “Rise and Shine”. Rise and Shine is for more self-sufficient young parents or family units trying to get on their feet and houses two private units at a time.



**25** DHS, Runaway, & homeless youth housed in shelter

**19** Young adults resided in Transitional Housing

**3** Transitional Houses serving homeless residents!

With a change in housing came a change in how services were provided to youth and young adult residents. Our team saw residents in our TLP program staying longer and actively participating in our life skill workshops, transitioning successfully out of our programs and into permanent housing. Each student developed a plan which fit their individual goals, and transitioned at their own pace.

For youth in the shelter programs, a large emphasis was put on family reunification, and helping rebuild the connection between parents and youth for a happier home. These did not happen overnight, and worked in tangent with our emergency resource supports and other wrap around programs throughout the county.

# Meet COLLIN

Collin has been actively involved in the IYS Work2Learn program for the last three years, engaging in training, educational excursions, and being a supportive team member to his crew. He's always there ready to help lift others up when needed, and loves working out in the forest and doing the manual labor. The most helpful part of the job is feeling he has a support network of staff that understand how far to push him, and how to help him. "It's fun to me being outdoors, and the more you work at it the easier the jobs get", Collin says, "I enjoy the program, it's easy to talk to people openly & I feel I can go to anyone here for help"

Collin feels he's benefited most in the program in having the opportunity to learn. From the field experience to the classroom, he gives it his all in any environment. Collin is currently enrolled through IYS in the KCC Apprenticeship program in hopes of gaining a 4 year degree and moving on to Oregon Tech to obtain a masters in Carpentry and start up his own business.

While IYS has been a stepping stone in Collin's future, there's more for him to achieve and celebrate.

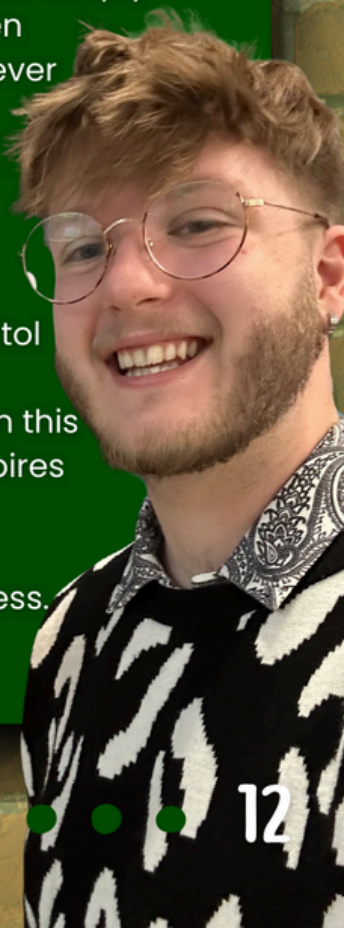
# Meet PIERCE

After spending 14 months in Transitional Living, Pierce not only taught our Minecraft coding camp but also secured his own apartment and a job with Citizens for Safe Schools (CFSS). His journey is a testament to his resilience and the unwavering support he received from our staff.

Pierce shares, "I enjoy IYS because of the kindness and mentorship provided. The staff always had my back, supporting me every step of the way." He deeply appreciated the program, noting, "When others turned their back on me, they never did." For Pierce, the program was invaluable, offering a space for young adults to develop skills and find a starting point for their futures.

Now, he is preparing to travel to Washington, D.C., to participate in Capitol Hill lobbying for restorative justice facilitation within schools. As a leader in this work, Pierce runs group circles and inspires others.

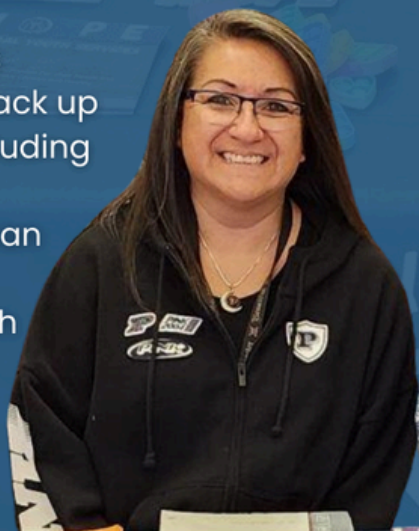
He is excited to share his experiences and help others find their path to success.



# Reaching out with EMERGENCY SERVICES

IYS began dispersing services for families in need of immediate assistance and living with housing uncertainties. These services are provided by word of mouth, through referrals, and walk-ins. Our Community Resource Specialists worked aimlessly to not only serve families in need, but to get the word out through by visits with officials, traveling out on the Mobile Hub, attending outreach events, and helping in facilitate Klamath Connections meetings.

Our Community Resource Specialists additionally started some services back up which had previously diminished including our clothing closet where students experiencing housing uncertainties can find school outfits, supplies, and get connected to important services such as energy assistance, housing, motels, and more.





200  
89

City School McKinney-Vento Families supported by IYS through supplies, vouchers, and advocacy

Families experiencing homelessness provided supplies, temporary housing, and referrals



# Helping our RURAL NEIGHBORS

The Mobile Hub shifted directions this year, working to serve not just individuals but serve youth and families more intentionally. In April, sites made a shift to schools, serving individuals and youth during PE. This along with the added Harvest Boxes from Klamath Grown made a larger impact for youth to get connected with nutritious foods in a food desert areas.



The Mobile Hub received funding at the end of the year to begin a new venture in Northern Klamath County of starting up a remote location for easier, more consistent access to services. This is thanks to the Central Oregon Health Council and Nourishing Neighbors as primary funders of this project.





## INTERESTED IN LEARNING MORE?

Scan the QR Code or visit our YouTube channel to see this program in action!

**457**

rural youth  
received services

**801**

rural families  
received services

## SERVICES PROVIDED TO YOUTH AND FAMILIES INCLUDES:



750 food boxes  
240 Harvest boxes



189 referrals to  
assistance programs



143 application  
assistances



121 coats  
distributed



24 hygiene kits  
distributed



29 boots  
distributed

# Bridging the gap IN EDUCATION

IYS was chosen to continue forward with year 2 of Microsoft funding to continue digital education with an emphasis in AI this year. This jumpstarted building a learning lab, as well as a digital platform where classes could be reviewed for those that can't attend in person. With a new space for students to engage came new classes such as Family Coding Nights, a Youth Action Board, Career Readiness, Culinary, Ready to Rent, and more! These workshops are meant to jumpstart careers or higher education, with scholarships for laptops given so far to over 15 students.

41

Learned life  
skilling through  
ILP

125

Participated in  
digital skilling

55

Participated in  
Culinary  
Skilling



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**WE LAUNCHED AN APP!**

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to download the  
"IYS Digispark"  
app!



# Fighting for a HUNGER FREE KLAMATH

11,443

Lunches served over the course of summer 2024

29

Meal sites throughout Klamath County

Did you know 1 in 4 Klamath County are hungry? This is due to multiple reasons including grocery prices, skills to cook meals, or being too far from a market.

IYS works diligently both in the summer and year round in efforts to reduce hunger for Klamath Falls families and youth. This year, IYS served nearly double the youth compared to last year in Summer Lunches. This was heavily due to the merging efforts of the Summer Lunch program with Mobile Hub routes, and participating Library branches. This ensured that youth in remote areas had a safe and nutritious meal.



6

Students earned half an elective credit!

19





**FREE**  
**SUMMER MEALS**  
**SCAN FOR SCHEDULE**



**FOR YOUTH AGES 18 AND UNDER**

Meals need to be eaten on site, one meal per youth, no sharing, and youth must be under the age of 18.

Please respect our sites, throw away any left over wastes in nearest garbage can!

Additionally, we offered hours to our Culinary students to teach food education and gain service skills at Farmer's Market. This project had six regular attending students which earned enough hours for a half elective credit heading into fall term

# Our Community Support

## FY2024 REVENUE

ADMIN 2%

FUNDRAISING/DONORS 8%

VOLUNTEER/IN-KIND 9%

GRANTS & FOUNDATIONS 88%

## FY2024 EXPENSES

DEVELOPMENT 7%

ADMIN 15%

PROGRAMS 80%

### 2024 Fundraising & Outreach events

Ross Dress4Less Fundraiser

SkyLakes + Partner Health Fairs

Operation Warmth Coat Drive

Love our Children Day

Rotary Club

Feedback4Good

BottleDrop Give

Play Outdoors

Bird Migration Day

Give Back Day

Klamath County Job Fair

IYS Job Fair

Farmer's Market

Summer Lunch Kick-Off

Father's Day Plant Sale

Giving Tree

Abby's Pizza Fundraiser

Trunker Street(s)

Community Baby Shower

Snowflake Parade

Partner Resource Fair(s)

Head Start Safety Fair

Partner Nights

Chamber Awake @ 8ish(s)



# Thank you for your generosity

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