



SNAPSHOT OF SERVICES

(from a survey of 191 participants receiving services between January 2011 and September 2013)

135 parents received advocacy and referrals to community partners who provide assistance such as TANF, OHP, SNAP, utilities assistance, emergency shelter, transitional housing, relapse support or treatment, etc.

54 parents have been reunited with their children

94 participants have accessed Family, Couples and Individual Therapy

95 parents have accessed housing and/or employment barrier removal support

76 parents received crisis counseling services

148 parents have accessed on-site childcare

130 parents have attended our Parents Anonymous and/or Narcotics Anonymous Meetings

63 parents have received court advocacy services

FAMILY RECOVERY SUPPORT

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What is the Family Recovery Support Center?

The Family Recovery Support Center is a drop-in center located in outer Southeast Portland. Families regularly access this center not only for services, but to meet and develop relationships with other families in recovery. This program is a necessary and strategic component essential for Oregon's recovery-oriented system of care for families involved with the child welfare system. Since 2008, the Family Recovery Support Center has helped more than 465 parents and 1,200 children sustain their recovery and maintain healthy families after treatment. The trauma-informed menu of services includes family therapy, counseling, case management, parenting services, access to community resources, childcare and self-help support such as Parents Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous.

What is the Bang-for-My-Buck?

The Family Recovery Support Center maintains a small staff that includes a licensed Family Therapist, Resource Specialist and Childcare Workers. Costs to operate the program (staff, facilities, etc.) average about \$250k per year. For a small investment, the program is able to assist families in maintaining recovery and keep families from re-entering the costly child welfare and/or criminal justice systems.