Tennyson Center for Children invests heavily in understanding our impact so that we can constantly improve our services to families and children throughout Colorado. We have been entrusted to help children and families experiencing trauma stabilize, heal, and reintegrate back into their communities, and must hold ourselves accountable to that charge. By constantly evaluating our impact we can pilot and test innovative solutions, strengthen existing partnerships and build new ones, and work to scale positive results while constantly searching for ways to improve.

DEMOGRAPHIC INFORMATION

RACE

- Caucasian: 54%
- African American: 5%
- Hispanic/Latino: 9%
- Multi-Racial or Bi-Racial: 23%
- Other: 9%

AGE

- Age 0-5: 2%
- Age 6-11: 42%
- Age 12-14: 36%
- Age 15-18: 20%

GENDER

- Female: 41%
- Male: 59%

TOTAL CAMPUSSERVED: 51
TOTAL CBS SERVED: 137
COMMUNITY BASED SERVICES (CBS)

- 100% of children remained in their homes; 100% of children maintained school placement; 97% of children did not have police contact while in treatment; 100% with no punitive police contact; 94% of children did not utilize hospitals; and 94% of children were not admitted to hospitals.

- 50% of children demonstrated overall improved functioning according to CANS assessment. 67% of children whose trauma stress symptoms improved according to CANS assessment.¹

What we’re working on:
- The number of children who remain in home 12, 24, and 36 months post-discharge; and
- The number of children who maintain school placement 12, 24, and 36 months post-discharge

CAMPUS SERVICES

- 75% of children did not have police contact while in treatment; 100% with no punitive police contact; 92% of children did not utilize hospitals; and 100% of children were not admitted to hospitals.

- There is no data to report on CANS Assessments² as no children received a discharge CANS this quarter from Jefferson County.

What we’re working on:
- The number of children that maintain permanent placement 12, 24, and 36 months post-discharge; and
- The number of children who remain without hospitalizations or police contacts 12, 24, and 36 months post discharge.

KEY HIGHLIGHT

The percentage of children who stay in their homes in Jefferson County has continued to rise each quarter over the past nine months, from 94% to 96% and now 100%! We are proud of the hard work our kids, families, and therapists do to get outcomes like these.

SHARE THE DATA

How can this data be used?

You can support Tennyson Center for Children and our efforts to support vulnerable children and families.

- Connect with your community to make data-driven, informative decisions;
- Educate your community and partners by building awareness about this data; and
- Advocate for children and families by using this data for policy statements, grants, and presentations.

¹Punitive police contact defined as arrest or ticket issued
²Demonstrate improved functioning according to Child and Adolescent Needs and Strengths (CANS) assessment. Overall positive increase from baseline assessment to discharge assessment
³Permanent family or family like placement – defined as birth parents of child, adoption or any kin