



O'Connell
CHILDREN'S SHELTER

Serving Kansas communities since 1976

2025 IMPACT REPORT

THRIVE TOGETHER

Letter from our Executive Director

As a nonprofit in a world that never stops shifting, I hold tight to this truth: “If you’re not growing and changing, you’re dying.” With that in mind, I’m proud to share that O’Connell is not only alive and well—we are thriving. 2025 was a year of real growth and meaningful change for O’Connell.

We went to the Kansas legislature with a clear, unwavering message: “Quality residential care costs money and it’s worth it.” Why? Because the youth we serve are worth investing in. Their futures are worth fighting for.

Many of the youth in our residential program have been left behind by the very systems and relationships meant to protect them—family connections fractured or gone, inconsistent schooling, job skills never built, repeated placement disruptions, unmet health needs. They arrive carrying more than a backpack; they carry loss, instability, and a deep need for someone to stay. And we do. Every day, we work to change what their story can become.

And I’m grateful to say: *our message was heard*. On the final day of the session, because of this work, the legislature fully funded our request. We didn’t waste a moment—we invested all year in training, supporting, and retaining exceptional staff, because young people deserve nothing less. With additional partnership from the Kansas Department of Corrections and the Kansas Department of Children and Families, I’m honored to share that this summer we will open the first Juvenile Stabilization Center (JSC) in Kansas—filling a critical gap in our community and creating a safer, more responsive path forward for kids in crisis.

But beyond residential care, O’Connell has *doubled down on prevention*—because the best outcome is the one where families stay safely together. We have expanded our work into over 15 counties across Northeast Kansas to help keep children out of the juvenile justice system and/or the child in need of care (CINC) system whenever possible. We believe children grow best within their own families, especially when those families are strengthened and supported. That’s why this summer we will open our Family Service Center—a true one-stop hub of support for at-risk families, built to meet needs early, wrap around parents and caregivers, and keep hope close to home.

We were honored again this year to host nine social work interns from Washburn University and the University of Kansas, helping to train the human service leaders of tomorrow. Several of these interns learned the ins and outs of prevention work, an important focus for O’Connell’s future and the future of our community, while others provided enhanced programming to our residential youth.





*Elsie's Place:
Site of the
Family Service
Center and
JSC Beds*

Speaking of the future and honoring our past, this summer O'Connell celebrates 50 years of impact in Douglas County and beyond. We hope you'll join us on July 28 for the official ribbon cutting of Elsie's Place and our anniversary celebration (more information coming soon). And if you feel moved, we invite you to support our Capital Campaign—because HOPE GROWS HERE, and together we can ensure it reaches every young person and family who needs it.

With all our love, gratitude, and deep appreciation—thank you to everyone who stands with us today, and to all those who paved the way before us. *Your belief, your generosity, and your steady presence make this work possible today and tomorrow.*

In humble service,
Gina Meier-Hummel

P.S. To learn more about or donate to our Capital Campaign, Hope Grows Here, visit: www.oconnellchildrensshelter.org/hope



RESIDENTIAL IMPACT IN 2025

2025 DAYS IN CARE*

11,019



*These metrics reflect the entire length of stay for youth served in 2025, as of 12/31/2025. The placement date of some youth pre-dated 2025.

Longterm Care

71

Youth

151

avg. days of care

15.9

avg. age of youth

Crisis Care (PPC)

59

Youth

4.4

avg. days of care

14.8

avg. age of youth

Respite

9

Youth

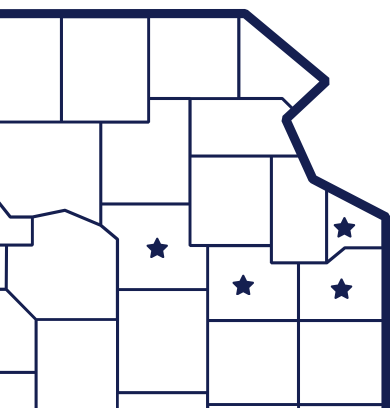
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avg. days of care

14.1

avg. age of youth

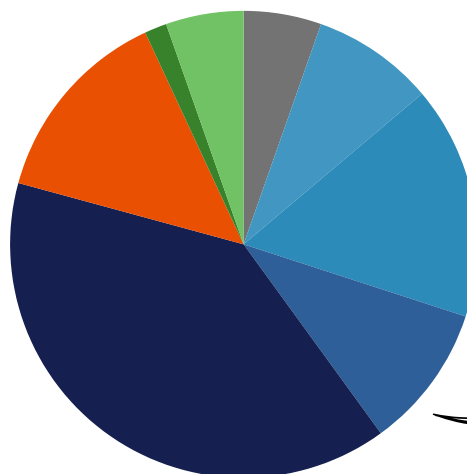
Our Reach:



O'Connell's residential program stands ready to serve youth with a wide range of needs.

Youth came to us from counties across Kansas and from a range of prior placements—for example, group homes, foster home disruptions, and unplanned crisis/emergency removals from home for safety. No matter their path, they arrived to find a calm, caring, and consistent space.

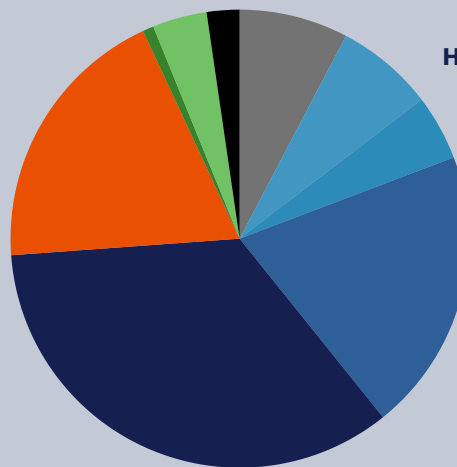
- 36% Douglas
- 8% Johnson
- 16% Shawnee
- 17% Wyandotte
- 23% Other



- Home/Relative's Home 40%
- PPC 10%
- Group Home 16%
- Foster Home 8%
- Acute Care/Hospital 5%
- PRTF 5%
- Secure Care 2%
- Other 14%

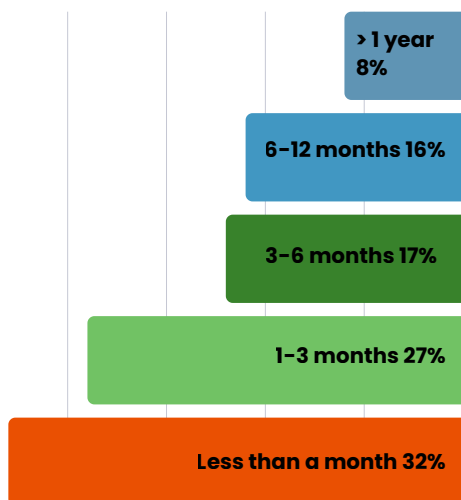
Immediate Previous Placement for our Residential Youth

When youth leave O'Connell, they leave with a plan, support, and hope. Every transition is more than an ending—it is the start of a stronger, brighter future.



- Home/Relative's Home 35%
- Remained with OCS 20%
- Group Home 5%
- Foster Home 7%
- Acute Care/Hospital 8%
- Independent Living 2%
- PRTF 3%
- Secure Care 1%
- Other 19%

Subsequent Placement for our Residential Youth



Length of stay is not simply measured in days—it is measured in birthdays celebrated, first jobs begun, and holidays made joyful. For many youth, O'Connell becomes more than a place to stay; it becomes a place where they are seen and reminded that they matter. Every milestone, big or small, is an opportunity to create belonging, build confidence, and fill their days with care and purpose. Every success leads to a brighter future.

WHEN IT ALL CLICKS



Keith first came to O’Connell in 2022 as a young person searching for direction and stability. Like many trying to find their footing, he struggled at times—questioning expectations and pushing boundaries. Even then, there were clear signs of his strength. Beneath the challenges was a young man with resilience, determination, and the capacity to grow. However, due to his challenges, Keith’s placement team decided he needed to leave O’Connell as he wasn’t taking high school seriously.

After spending about a year with another agency, Keith reached out to O’Connell again, sharing that he now “got it” and wanted to work the program. His return in late 2024 was more than just a transition—it was a powerful moment of self-awareness and readiness for change.

During his second stay, Keith embraced new opportunities and committed himself to building a better future.

HE SET AN IMPORTANT GOAL FOR HIMSELF: COMPLETING HIS GED. IN APRIL 2025, KEITH PROUDLY ACHIEVED THAT MILESTONE.

Shortly after, he began working in the kitchen at Dempsey’s. Through consistency, responsibility, and pride in his work, Keith has maintained this position, showing how far he has come.

Next Keith wanted greater independence. He expressed a desire to leave O’Connell and live independently. Residential and administrative staff came together to walk alongside him during this next transition. With steady guidance and support, Keith was connected with Homeworks USA, opening the door to independent living. Today, he resides in a supportive tiny-home community where he continues to learn what it means to live independently while still having a strong support system around him. Through Homeworks USA, Keith receives help with transportation, daily responsibilities, and essential life needs—supports that have helped him remain stable and confident.

In conversations with staff, Keith has shared his gratitude for the role O’Connell played in his life. He has shared a heartfelt desire to return one day as a volunteer, hoping to give back to the place and people who believed in him during some of his most formative years. Keith’s journey is a powerful reminder that growth takes time, support, and compassion—and that with all three, meaningful change is possible. And we are honored to be part of Keith’s journey.

CREATING FAMILY

At 14 years old, Michael*, a Native American youth, had already experienced profound loss and instability. When he arrived at O'Connell's long-term residential program, he carried years of grief following the deaths of both parents and multiple disrupted placements that left him without a consistent sense of home.

While attending middle school in Lawrence, Michael formed a meaningful connection with a school staff member who shared his Native American heritage. That connection gradually grew into something deeper. The staff member's family began welcoming Michael into their home for respite care, holidays, and tribal events, offering him stability, cultural connection, and a sense of belonging he had long been missing.

As trust grew, the family committed to becoming Michael's foster placement and began the licensing process while continuing to support him through respite care. O'Connell staff worked closely with the family, Michael's placing agency, and his tribe to guarantee a thoughtful, culturally responsive transition from residential care to family life.

Despite barriers—including the need for housing that would give Michael his own bedroom—O'Connell staff brought community and program supports together to help the family relocate. Working with Michael's placing agency, O'Connell staff arranged for funding assistance and donated moving services that ensured Michael could move into a home where he finally had space of his own.

While working to get Michael placed with his chosen foster family, O'Connell staff also helped reconnect him with extended biological family in the area, restoring important relationships that strengthened his support network. Even after Michael had moved into his foster home, O'Connell staff continued to coordinate with his school to make sure he had the proper emotional and academic support during his transition into high school.

Today, Michael is part of a family that values him, supports his culture, and believes in his future.

His journey reflects the power of connection, collaboration, and community in helping a young person move from residential care into a family setting where he truly feels he belongs.

*Name and photo of the youth have been changed because the youth is still under the protection of the Kansas child welfare system.



PREVENTION IMPACT IN 2025

569

Individuals Served

252

Families Supported

293

Community Referrals Received

57%

Clients Experienced Improved Mental Health

Addressing challenges early keeps families together.

School Engagement and Youth Intervention

97%

Successful Case Completion



Family Stabilization & Support

80%

Avoided Housing or Financial Crisis



Youth Diversion & Early Intervention

77 Youth Served

HOPE IN THE HARDEST SEASON

A Family's Journey to Healing

When one Northeast Kansas family entered O'Connell prevention services, they were deep in crisis. Their young daughter was on dialysis, requiring multiple trips each week to Topeka for treatment. Her father had taken on night shifts to stay by her side during the day, making stable employment nearly impossible. The stress weighed heavily on the family, and the parents' relationship began to fray under pressure.

But they weren't alone. O'Connell stepped in during one of their most challenging chapters—providing consistent support, advocacy, and coordination to help them navigate medical, financial, and emotional barriers. Through our commitment to walking alongside families, this family found space to breathe, recover, and grow stronger.

Today, their daughter has received a life-changing kidney transplant. The parents have rebuilt their relationship and are thriving together.

What once felt hopeless is now a story of resilience and renewal—proof that with the right support, even the hardest seasons can lead to healing.

This is the heart of what O'Connell brings to the Northeast region of Kansas: not just services, but unwavering dedication to helping families rediscover their strength.



ADVOCACY BEGINS WITH TRUST

Creating Safe Spaces for Survivors: A Father's Story

When one father of young children found himself navigating a difficult domestic violence situation, after establishing a rapport with his O'Connell case team, he confided in them and found support.

Our team provided a safe, judgment-free environment that empowered him to open up—something he hadn't felt comfortable doing before. He admitted for the first time that he wanted to separate from his partner due to their volatile behavior.

That trust gave him the strength to begin advocating for himself and his children. With the support of O'Connell staff, he attended court, where community partners and court staff noted how confidently he spoke on behalf of his family.

Our team was there every step of the way—sitting with his children, offering in-person support, and coordinating with court advocates. His courage is a testament to the beneficial power of receiving trauma-informed care from a case team who will walk alongside you. Today, this single father and his children are thriving.

**ONE CONNECTION
CAN CHANGE
EVERYTHING**

*Connect with O'Connell
to support youth and
families*



FINISHING STRONG

From Truancy to Triumph: A Family's Graduation Milestone

This story is a powerful reminder of why we do this work. All the brothers from one family were on our Truancy caseload over the years—each with their own challenges and history of disengagement from school. Two of the brothers had been ordered by the court to attend day school more than once, and at one point, even the boys doubted graduation was possible. Their older sibling had previously signed out from school, but these two had long expressed the desire to earn diplomas even as their attendance remained inconsistent.

Through years of consistent engagement by O'Connell staff—starting in specialized case management, transitioning into Truancy, and continuing with dedicated case managers—the two youngest brothers slowly began to turn things around. These young men became one of our longest-standing families, with multiple team members pouring into their success. After more than four years, including time in diploma completion programs, they did it: they graduated.

This is more than a milestone—it's a moment of transformation. It speaks to the perseverance of our staff, the strength of the youth, and the impact of never giving up.



O'CONNELL'S GARDEN PROGRAM



6

RAISED
BEDS
ADDED

CULTIVATING MORE THAN CROPS

The O'Connell garden is more than a place where food is grown—it is a space where youth engage in meaningful, hands-on experiences that connect effort to outcome.

Throughout the seasons, youth participate in planting, maintaining, harvesting, and preparing food, gaining a tangible understanding of responsibility and follow-through. The garden creates a consistent environment where growth is visible, patience is practiced, and success is earned over time.

GROWING SKILLS THAT LAST

The garden program builds foundational life and job skills that extend far beyond the soil. Youth participate in job applications, interviews, time tracking, and workplace expectations while also learning teamwork, communication, and accountability.

All youth, including those not employed by the garden program, and staff are given the opportunity to engage in cooking classes using the garden produce, learning life skills and injecting healthy foods into the houses' meal plans.

Any produce that is not used in the residential houses is shared with our prevention families. This past year, 21 families enjoyed the fresh produce from the O'Connell garden!

7 YOUTH
EMPLOYED

THROUGH GARDEN-
BASED JOB AND LIFE
SKILLS OPPORTUNITIES

WORKFORCE SKILLS IN ACTION

*“Youth don't just grow food here
—they build skills, responsibility,
and confidence.”*

WHAT WE GREW IN 2025

1,699+

POUNDS

OF FRUITS, VEGETABLES, AND
HERBS HARVESTED IN 2025

FROM GARDEN TO TABLE

200+

PEOPLE SERVED FRESH FRUITS
AND VEGETABLES FROM THE
GARDEN

A SEASON OF GENEROSITY

Festival of Trees

A Community Tradition

BRINGING PEOPLE TOGETHER EACH HOLIDAY SEASON TO RECEIVE & GIVE BACK

At its heart, the Festival of Trees is about community. It brings people together not only to celebrate, but to give back in a meaningful way. Through shared generosity and participation, the event reflects the true spirit of the season—connection, compassion, and collective impact. Each year, Maceli's is transformed into a forest of beautifully decorated trees, designed by local artists, families, businesses, and community groups.

More Than a Celebration

AN EVENT WITH PURPOSE & IMPACT

While the Festival of Trees is filled with holiday cheer, its impact extends far beyond the event itself. Proceeds raised through the festival directly support O'Connell's prevention, residential, and foster care programs, helping meet the needs of youth and families in the community. Each ticket, winning auction bid, and contribution plays a role in sustaining meaningful support throughout the year. 2025 Festival marked another remarkably successful year, as we raised over \$250,000 to support O'Connell's programs.

**Mark your calendars
for our 40th Annual
Festival of Trees:
Friday, November 27
to Sunday, December 6**



A Season on Display

CREATIVITY AND HOLIDAY SPIRIT IN EVERY DETAIL

Visitors walk through rows of twinkling evergreens, each uniquely styled and thoughtfully created. From traditional holiday themes to imaginative designs, every tree reflects the creativity of its designer and captures the warmth and spirit of the season. In 2025, we saw trees featuring the KC Current and Sporting KC, gnomes, movies like Wicked and You've Got Mail, Candyland, and so much more.

Activities for All Ages

FESTIVE EXPERIENCES FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

The Festival offers something for everyone. Cookies with Santa is fun for the whole family, while Cocktails and Carols and Holiday Trivia are great opportunities for Girls Night Out or Date Night with a special someone. Keep an eye out for the schedule of the 2026 activities during Festival Week as we celebrate the 40th year of Festival of Trees! This year's festivities will run from Friday, November 27- Sunday, December 6.



THANK YOU TO SUMMER'S END CRUISE-IN

SEVEN YEARS OF
SUPPORT-
OVER \$40,000 RAISED
FOR YOUTH AND
FAMILIES



Mark your calendars - 2026 Summer's End Cruise-In:
Saturday, September 12 at Broken Arrow Park



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The Clements & Soto Families
The Garden Gate Girls
The Gazebo Girls
The Harwood Family
The Merry Moms
The National Charity League of Lawrence, Kansas
The Phoenix Collective
The Rack Family
The Salvation Army of Douglas County
The Social Service League of Lawrence
The Winter Family Fund
Theresa King
Thomas Groene
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Trinity Episcopal Church
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UDK Inc
VCondra Counseling, LLC
Vicki & Eric Smith
Vicki Vormehr
Wakarusa Veterinary Hospital
Wallentine Injury Law, LLC
Wanda Breeden
Wednesday Wine Friends
William Perkins
Wint & Mary Winter
YellowBug Creative/CloverGear Art
Zoriana Lylo-Otkovych

HOPE. FOR US, HOPE IS A VERB. IT'S SOMETHING WE'RE DOING.

Torrez Dawson, Chief Operating Officer

O'Connell is committed to supporting youth, families, and the professionals who serve them. If you would like more information about our services, we welcome the opportunity to connect.

Whether you need materials for your organization's lobby, would like a presentation for your staff, or want to learn more about how our programs can support our community's youth, our team is here to help.

Join Us by Volunteering

We need volunteers in many programs. Mentors are welcome. Share a passion or skill with a young person. Help a young family navigate life's challenges. Email us at info@oconnellcs.org to learn more.

Become a Foster Parent

Interested in learning more about being a force of stability in a young person's life? Contact us at info@oconnellcs.org to find out how to become a foster parent.

Help Us Grow

Your donation supports therapy, case management, job readiness, housing stability, and more! Visit oconnellchildrensshelter.org or scan the qr code below to donate.



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