When Kornicia talks about her life, she glows with enviable confidence and poise. At age 20, she has a workable life plan—and an extraordinary supply of wisdom about her journey. “I’m a certified nursing assistant now, and I’m going back to school to become an EMT,” she says. “My goal is to become a paramedic.” She smiles. “Maybe I’ll even save your life someday!”

There’s every reason to believe Kornicia can accomplish any goal she sets for herself. She has overcome rough teen years by learning to plan and hold herself accountable. “At 18, I was on my own, trying to survive, getting by however I could. I had to stay in adult shelters for a while until I could get into a youth shelter.”

“My lowest point came when I had to steal something to eat. It was no way to live, and I promised myself at my hardest moment that I’d focus on my future. I knew I needed stability to do that!” she says.

Kornicia came to YouthLink to get help meeting her basic needs, and soon discovered she could get advice and support from a caring case manager. Gradually, with her goal of stability in mind, Kornicia began to see the immense value that YouthLink and the Youth Opportunity Center could have for her.

“Once I knew all YouthLink had to offer, I made it my business to explore every service that would help me find stability so I could move on in my life.”

— Kornicia

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Kornicia was recommended by her case manager to take part in the inaugural S.T.A.R.T. program—Surviving To Thriving: A Real Transition. Kornicia and her S.T.A.R.T. cohorts participated in confidence and team-building exercises thanks to a collaboration with Voyageur Outward Bound School, as well as independent living skills classes.

Best of all, Kornicia says, “S.T.A.R.T. gave me the boost that I needed to become more independent and responsible, to learn how to pay my bills, and other life skills. Now, I’m on my own, paying my own rent, and I have a great place to call ‘home.’”

Kornicia loves having her own apartment key, and has found the stability she always wanted. She offers this advice to young people who are on their own, experiencing homelessness: “Grab onto the resources at YouthLink! Don’t think you’ll get a handout—most of the work is on you—but you’ll have the help you need to succeed.”

The Youth Opportunity Center at YouthLink is a collaboration of on-site partners, providing a one-stop shop model for giving youth access to the services they need. Here’s a list of our 2013 partners:

Aeon
The Aliveness Project
Avenues for Homeless Youth & the GLBT Host Home Program
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MVNA
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U of MN Extension - Simply Good Eating Programs
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Youth and Young Adults Program

Youth Opportunity Center PARTNERS
Downtown is looking up, thanks to YouthLink’s innovative “In-reach” program—a collaboration with the Minneapolis City Attorney’s Office, the Minneapolis Police Department, the Minneapolis Downtown Improvement District (DID), and Hennepin County—and our involvement in Minneapolis’s Downtown 100 initiative to reduce crime rates in the city.

For many young people on their own, life is about survival. Without caring adults to guide them on their journeys, they can make mistakes, get into trouble with the law, and have yet another barrier to overcome as they search for stable housing and employment. YouthLink is striving to provide young people who have been labeled “chronic offenders” with resources and hope.

Every two weeks, partners from the Downtown 100 initiative and YouthLink staff review a current list of top repeat offenders furnished by the Minneapolis Police Department. The list often includes young people between the ages of 18 and 24 who have been arrested repeatedly, most often for “livability” misdemeanors, like loitering or petty theft, in the downtown area.

Anne Kent, In-reach Case Manager, is YouthLink’s representative at Downtown 100 collaborative sessions. “Some of the chronic offenders on the list are young people who are experiencing homelessness,” says Anne. “If you’re young and have no stable place to be, no job, and no idea where to go for resources, you may very well end up downtown until shelters open for the night. That means you face a long day without helpful options. We’re trying to find hope-filled solutions for young people who have repeated misdemeanor arrests.” Thanks to Anne’s hard work, arrest rates are down 78% among the youth on her case load, which means more time spent on pathways to education, employment, and housing.

“Most of these young people want to work, but they have no resources to help them find jobs, and having a criminal record doesn’t help. That’s one of the ways we can help,” Anne says. “For example, we can advocate for a lighter sentence with probation, in place of a long, unsupervised sentence. That allows the Downtown 100’s dedicated probation officer to stay connected, and YouthLink can offer resources to help the young person find housing, education, and jobs. Goals and accountability make all the difference to young people looking for solutions.”

Chris Dixon, the Minneapolis assistant city attorney who works with the Downtown 100 collaborators, adds, “We wouldn’t be seeing our success rates—up to 75 percent fewer arrests in one year among the top 100—without the help of community agencies like YouthLink. Anne, Thanks to Anne’s hard work, arrest rates are down 78% among the youth on her case load, which means more time spent on pathways to education, employment, and housing.

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and YouthLink know about young people, the trap of homelessness, and the reasons behind it. They really offer hope. For example, one of our young people had 22 arrests one year—a huge problem for him, and a terrible drain on law enforcement and the courts. Anne suggested that the young offender spend his workhouse time earning his GED. That goal was just what this young man needed to help him see a future for himself.”

Shane Zahn, Director of Safety Initiatives for DID, says, “The YouthLink team’s passion and dedication have helped to broaden our approach for services and activities to engage youth in positive ways. We appreciate everything YouthLink does to keep our city safe and vibrant for all who work, live, play, or visit downtown.”

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Whether your donation gave hot meals to a young person starting on a new journey, your time helped a young person pass a GED test, or your energy organized a donation drive for hygiene supplies, you made a difference.

With your continuing support, we’re looking forward to accomplishing 40 more years of first apartments, high school graduations, and guiding journeys from homelessness to hope.

Looking for more ways to invest in a young person’s future?

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YouthLink 2013 by the numbers

- **Winner of the 2013 ACG Bold Award**
- **Winner of the 2013 Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce Nonprofit of the Year Award**
- Only agency in Minnesota selected to participate in the Federal Street Outreach Homeless Youth Study

**National impact**

Otto Bremer Foundation, Hearst Foundations, and Kresge Foundation are funding YouthLink’s ROI study on the impact of the Youth Opportunity Center model—the first ROI of its kind in the country.

- **203** formerly homeless youth found safe housing in YouthLink’s housing programs.
- **2,215** homeless youth accessed YouthLink in 2013.
- **90%** became safely housed
- **82%** became gainfully employed
- **$93 million** in lost revenue is the amount young people, ages 16-24, who are disconnected from education, employment, and other productive systems, cost taxpayers. (Source: The Economic Value of Opportunity Youth, 2012)
- **290** community members volunteered more than **1,700** hours of time to YouthLink in 2013.
- YouthLink’s In-reach program—a collaboration with the Minneapolis City Attorney’s Office, Minneapolis Police Department, and Minneapolis Downtown Improvement District—led to a **78% decrease** in the crime rate among program participants

Recognition

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Thanks to you, YouthLink is celebrating 40 years of guiding homeless youth to stability, education, and economic opportunity. We wouldn’t be here without the support and involvement of partners like you.

While 40 years is a milestone, there’s more to do. Homelessness is not a destination for the more than 2,200 young people we serve annually, it’s one stop on a journey toward future hopes and dreams. The strengths and talents of the young people we serve today will strengthen the vitality and productivity of our community tomorrow.

Strong community partnerships are critical. In 2013, a collaboration with the Minneapolis Downtown Council, Hennepin County, the City of Minneapolis, Minneapolis Police Department, Minneapolis City Attorney’s Office, Minneapolis Downtown Improvement District, and Minneapolis Community and Technical College resulted in more youth moving off the streets to stable housing, employment, and education.

We are thankful for your financial investments and donations of time, talent, and resources. Without you, we couldn’t do what we do.

This report looks at the differences made in the lives of homeless youth served by YouthLink and the Youth Opportunity Center in 2013. Come see the results in person by calling 612-252-1280 or contacting us through www.youthlinkmn.org.

Thank you for your continuing support. The future is bright for the youth we serve because of you.

Dr. Heather Huseby, Director

PS. – Learn more about our Night of Hope Executive Sleep Out on September 28th by visiting www.youthlinkmn.org/executive-sleep-out
YouthLink is located in downtown Minneapolis serving homeless youth (ages 16-23) in the Twin Cities metro area. Our mission is to build healthy relationships with youth and the community to address youths’ urgent needs so that doors of opportunity are opened to futures of empowerment, connectedness, and self-reliance.

In 2013, the Board of Directors authorized a change in YouthLink’s fiscal year end, effectively changing it from December 31 to September 31. In accordance with this change, the statements of activities and change in net assets, cash flows, and functional expenses for the period ended September 30, 2013, cover a period of nine months whereas those statements cover a full fiscal year for the 2012 financial statements.

### Statement of Financial Position
September 30, 2013 and December 31, 2012

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<td>Other income</td>
<td>2,664</td>
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<td><strong>Total revenue</strong></td>
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## Statement of Expenses
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Your support, in all of its forms, is deeply appreciated at YouthLink. Your generosity builds a foundation of independence for young people experiencing homelessness. Thank you!

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