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Vision: GCBHS is a national leader in improving the mental and physical health of people throughout our ever-expanding community.

Mission: To ensure people with mental illness, addictions, and related challenges lead healthy and productive lives.

DEAR FRIENDS:

In the past year we have seen many of the most vulnerable in our community come through our doors. One repercussion of the pandemic is that behavioral healthcare providers, like Greater Cincinnati Behavioral Health Services (GCBHS), are struggling to meet the demand. The increased need for mental health and substance use disorder services, along with the reduced number of people in the workforce, have been challenges for us.

Many of those needing help are young people. The past few years have had negative consequences on their learning, their social growth, and their mental health. The number of suicides or attempted suicides among young adults and children have been steadily increasing since the pandemic. GCBHS is dedicated to helping as many of these young people as we can. We have multiple programs, including school-based services, which help children struggling with their mental health. You can find out more about all of our programs that support children and young adults on page 9.

In this year's annual report we are highlighting our programs that assist young people who need intensive wrap-around services due to a severe mental illness such as schizophrenia and bipolar disorder, or if they have a co-occurring condition which requires additional supports. If not addressed early on, these diagnoses and their effects can be devastating to the individual and their family. Beginning on page 3 you will meet three young men who are proof that with the proper care and treatment, recovery from mental illness is possible. Christopher is an amazing young man in our FIRST Program: Early Identification & Treatment of Psychosis. He has overcome many obstacles. His story is truly inspiring! Nathan and Jayden are in our Transition to Independence Process (TIP) Program. TIP serves young people who have a wide variety of needs. You can read more about them on pages 7 & 8.

We also want to share some recent successes. GCBHS' Chief Medical Officer, Dr. Tracey Skale, was named to the Best Doctor list along with Medical Director, Dr. Katherine Schmidt. They were honored for the second year in a row in the fields of Psychiatry and Addiction Psychiatry, respectively. GCBHS was also named to Cincy Magazine's list of Top Nonprofits for 2022 and for the 13th year in a row, we were honored to be selected by our staff as a Top Workplace in Cincinnati. Only two other organizations have been named as a Top Workplace for the 13 years the award has been given out.

On behalf of our Board of Directors, staff and the people we serve, we want to thank you for your continued support of Greater Cincinnati Behavioral Health Services. Your commitment to our work makes a big difference in what we are able to accomplish together!

With gratitude,



Jeff O'Neil
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GCBHS FIRST program client Christopher (with his parents), shares his family's journey after he was diagnosed with schizophrenia. Christopher's parents were gracious enough to share their experiences with us to hopefully help other families.

Facing Schizophrenia: A Family's Nightmare ends up in Hope

How the early onset of schizophrenia can dramatically change the lives of children and the people who love them.

Christopher was a bright, outgoing high school senior who loved classic literature and playing baseball; but in his senior year of high school something wasn't quite right. He says, "I was never a person to isolate myself but I started spending all of my time in my room avoiding people. I had always gotten good grades but something changed. School became difficult. I remember confiding in my English teacher and telling him, 'My life is falling apart.' I didn't know what was happening to me."

Christopher's parents knew something was wrong but couldn't figure it out. Upon their doctor's advice they had Christopher tested for ADHD. It didn't take long for medical staff to realize that wasn't the issue. Christopher's mom, Jane, remembers when they were told Christopher had schizophrenia. "You know, you hear people use the phrase 'my heart is broken'? After he was diagnosed I know why they say that. My chest hurt so bad. No one was sure what do. He was only 17. That diagnosis was the scariest thing I ever heard. I didn't quit crying for days."



Christopher's doctor referred his family to Greater Cincinnati Behavioral Health Services (GCBHS) to see if he qualified for our FIRST program (FIRST: Early Identification & Treatment of Psychosis). A federally funded program, FIRST works to connect people to services as quickly as possible after their first psychotic experience because time is of the essence. Research shows they are far less likely to be hospitalized or debilitated if treatment is started within 6 months of the initial episode (see more about the FIRST program on page 6).



Christopher meets with his GCBHS Psychiatrist Dr. John Wirick.

Many times younger people can be misdiagnosed with depression and anxiety, so getting them the proper diagnosis and into treatment as early as possible is key to minimize the loss of functioning. Without treatment many people suffer the debilitating symptoms for a lifetime. They also have a higher risk of suicide. Says Jane, "We floundered until we got into the FIRST program. On our first visit the doctor spent so much time answering questions and explaining things. At every appointment we learned more. His care managers went above and beyond. I just don't know how people adapt without a program like this. It would be like being thrown to the wolves."

Christopher entered the FIRST program in March of 2016. He explains what he was going through at the time, "I would hear voices. They have been a constant for the last 5-6 years. But in the beginning it was bad. They would tell me people were following me. It made me very paranoid."

Dr. John Wirick is one of three psychiatrists on the FIRST team. He recalls when he first met Christopher, "He was not in a good place. He had no emotion in his face, no smiling, nothing. His voice was monotone. He had very little to no independent or spontaneous thoughts. The voices were overwhelming. He was just miserable. He had this feeling of discomfort all the time."

It took several months but eventually Jane says they could tell he was doing better. "After that," she says, "it was figuring out 'How do we live with this? What will life look like?' The FIRST team was there to help us every step of the way."

Jane and her husband Keith also credit Moeller High School where Christopher was enrolled at the time of his diagnosis. The school met with members of the FIRST team and truly did everything they could to accommodate his illness. They even educated his classmates on what schizophrenia is and how they could help Christopher.



“He is just so super smart...and so nice. I knew he would be a very valuable employee to someone.”

- SARAH HENRY, EMPLOYMENT SPECIALIST



Christopher and his Care Manager Brooke check in about once a week.

“Personally, I think he’s pretty incredible. I’ve never once heard him say, ‘Why me?’ He has friends. He drives. He likes his job. He has a lot going for him.”

- JANE, CHRISTOPHER’S MOTHER

Christopher’s parents give much of the credit for his accomplishments to his FIRST team which includes his doctor, counselor, care manager, and employment specialist. But GCBHS FIRST team Employment Specialist Sarah Henry says that initially Christopher wanted nothing to do with her. According to Sarah, “Chris did not want to participate in employment services for a long time – maybe a year. He finally gave in. For the first several months we took baby steps. Because there is a lot of paranoia associated with the disease, he lacked self-confidence and didn’t think he could do it. I used to tell him, ‘I wish you could see yourself the way WE see you.’ He has so many great qualities but at the time he didn’t think so.” She continues, “He is just so super smart...and so nice. I knew he would be a very valuable employee to someone. I just had to get him to believe it. Now, when I remind him of that time, he just chuckles.”

Since Christopher had never had a job before, Sarah took him to volunteer at Matthew 25 Ministries. He had done service hours there throughout high school so “it was a familiar place which made it less scary.” Sarah also helped him with his resume and applications. They practiced interview questions. She looked

for jobs she thought he would enjoy and succeed at.



Christopher meets with Employment Specialist Sarah Henry at one of his favorite places - the library.

Soon after, Christopher was offered a job in retail and three years later he is still at the same store. According to Sarah he is well-liked by his co-workers and is a model employee. But after about one year into it he wasn’t doing so well and he needed

some time off. According to his mother, Sarah was instrumental in getting him through that time. “She’s been fantastic,” according to Jane. “She called his boss and explained what was going on. That really changed things at work. Her intervention was key. I don’t think he would have been able to keep his job without her.”

Since then he hasn’t looked back. Christopher is able to manage his symptoms with medication and the coping skills he has learned. He and his Care Manager Brooke check in an average of once a week to talk about what might be going on or specific needs she can help him with. He also works with Sarah on a regular basis, often meeting at the library because of his love of literature. He also says he is blessed with a family that loves and supports him and is looking forward to having a place of his own in the future.

Says Jane, “Personally, I think he’s pretty incredible. I’ve never once heard him say, ‘Why me?’ He has friends. He drives. He likes his job. He has a lot going for him. It’s much different from when we couldn’t get him out of his room.” Dr. Wirick agrees, “Now he’s able to smile and laugh. His voice has a lilt to it. He’s working 32 hours a week. He’s probably the best employee they have because I know Chris and he’s a team player. He has taken his mental health to heart and he’s come a really long way. I’m proud of him. He’s doing a great job.”

Christopher knows things could have been very different if he hadn’t found FIRST, “I saw a woman who looked homeless talking to the walls in a store and no one was there. People were watching and laughing at her. And I thought...that could have been me if I hadn’t gotten help.”

The FIRST Program: A lifeline for families whose loved ones experience psychosis.

FIRST: Early Identification & Treatment of Psychosis is a program that launched in 2015 with the support of a federal SAMHSA grant. Also known as Coordinated Specialty Care for First Episode Psychosis, the program is designed to wrap services around someone who has experienced an episode of psychosis, as quickly as possible.

Psychosis is a name for a group of symptoms which are frequently caused by mental illness, where someone experiences some loss of contact with reality. Schizophrenia and schizoaffective disorder are examples of psychotic illnesses where psychosis is prominent. Although these terms can be scary, with treatment, people with psychotic illness can and do get better. Research has shown that early intervention for psychosis decreases hospitalizations and relapses, improves symptoms and increases quality of life compared with traditional treatment (You can read more about who the FIRST program helps beginning on page 3 – Christopher’s story).

The FIRST team is comprised of three care managers, two licensed counselors, one education/work specialist, three psychiatrists, and a team leader. The program is based upon a theoretical model of coordinated specialty care for first episode psychosis. The program is open to people 15-40 years of age who are experiencing psychotic symptoms, whether treated or untreated for no more than 18 months. Bill Bomkamp is the FIRST team lead, “We want people to connect with services as quickly as possible. Right now the time between onset and treatment is an average of six months, which is fast, but we would like to reach people even faster. We need to have a sense of urgency to get people into treatment to prevent a more severe and chronic illness.”

The program is successful because treatment takes a team-based approach which is driven by an individual’s needs and preferences and includes: psychiatric care, resiliency training, family education and support, employment and/or education support, and care management.



Psychiatric Care focuses on shared decision-making, interventions and medication.

Resiliency Training helps clients gain insight into their illness and learn coping skills. It also strengthens problem solving abilities.

Family Education & Support assists families in learning about psychotic illnesses and guides them through the treatment process.

Supported Employment/Education focuses on a rapid return or start of employment, continuing or finishing an education path, and happens *in* the community.

Case Management assists with the coordination of care and helps a client learn about resources available in the community. They also support the client with integration back into society. Care Managers also provide valuable information to the psychiatrist on the day-to-day issues and provide crisis management when needed.

Patients typically participate in FIRST from three-five years but can remain in the program longer if necessary. Since its launch in the Greater Cincinnati area, GCBHS’ FIRST team has served over 300 patients. 70% of clients enrolled in FIRST are currently working or in school. GCBHS President & CEO Jeff O’Neil says, “The program has been so impactful with early interventions that are helping to prevent a more catastrophic life impact and support a higher trajectory towards positive functioning/ quality of life.”

Psychiatrist Dr. John Wirick says the FIRST team is special because “Everyone wants to be here. They have chosen to work with this population.” That is evident when you talk to Sarah Henry, the team’s employment specialist. She says, “When I meet with a new patient and their family I’ll often tell them, ‘If this were my son or daughter I would not want them to be anywhere else than the FIRST program. I know this is a scary time but I really believe that this is the best place you and your child can be.’”

How Transition to Independence Process (TIP) Helps Young People Move into Adulthood

Transition to Independence Process (TIP) is another Greater Cincinnati Behavioral Health Services' (GCBHS) program that focuses on young people with mental health concerns. TIP is specifically designed to assist clients on the transition to adulthood. The TIP program helps them determine what is important to them across several life areas including: living situation, education, employment, community life, physical & mental health, positive relationships, and good communication.

TIP serves both Hamilton and Clermont residents between the ages of 16 and 24 who have had a serious emotional disturbance (SED) which means something is causing serious stress to the family and disrupting daily life including school, work, etc. Similar to FIRST, TIP services include psychiatry, care management, counseling, employment support, as well as family support. The main difference is that TIP clients have a much larger range of diagnosis from ADHD to schizophrenia (clients who may not have met the early criteria component which is necessary for the FIRST program can receive services through TIP).

Treatment emphasizes youth strengths and interests, focuses on future plans and goals, enhances problem solving and decision making, identifies and promotes healthy relationships, teaches coping skills and life skills. The team is very "future orientated" — always thinking about preparing the child for independence as an adult.

Jayden is one of the young people the program has helped. He was having issues at home when his mother reached out to GCBHS. He was diagnosed with schizoaffective disorder, bipolar type, which causes disorganized thoughts, speech, and erratic behavior as well as delusions and/or hallucinations – seeing and hearing things that aren't really there. The bipolar element brings on mood swings from manic episodes to overwhelming depression.

The hallucinations can be terrifying – imagine seeing and hearing people talking for DAYS at a time. Jayden once moved his refrigerator from the kitchen to his living room "because the voices told me to."

When someone enters the TIP program the first thing the staff want to do is get them in to see a psychiatrist and begin to manage the overwhelming symptoms. If housing is an issue (as in Jayden's case) TIP staff partner with several agencies to find a safe place for the client to live and work on skills that are necessary for independence. Jayden had to learn how to take a bus, how to clean, and how to prepare his meals. According to the TIP Team Supervisor Brooke Florimonte, the program "takes a very hands-on approach. It's called In-Vivo Teaching and it stresses the need for youth to learn by doing rather than talking about what to do."

Jayden's TIP employment specialist (through GCBHS' WIN program) helped him prepare for getting a job and keeping it, which is also a key part of the program. His Care Manager, Jeremy, checks in with him to "...make sure I am doing okay. That I'm going to work, my bills are paid, I have food, and I'm taking my medicine," says Jayden.

Jayden currently resides in an assisted living apartment building but his goal is to find a place of his own. Because of the support he has received through TIP he is actively thinking about his future. "I am keeping up with healthy routines and thinking about college."

Jayden meets with his Care Manager Jeremy and TIP Supervisor Brooke Florimonte.



Finding Independence and the Open Road!

“It’s a 2004 Ford Taurus,” says Nathan. You can tell he’s proud of his car – and he should be. Just a year before, he was told his bad eyesight would keep from getting his license. Nathan is in Greater Cincinnati Behavioral Health Services’ (GCBHS) Transition to Independence Process (TIP) program in Clermont County. TIP helps youth and young adults become more independent and achieve their goals as they transition into adulthood. Nathan was referred to GCBHS when he was 16. He was struggling with anxiety and depression as well as suicidal thoughts. He also has special needs.

He says after his first session, “I knew this was going to be a great opportunity to work with amazing people.” According to Nathan, the program has helped him to “become more independent and gain an insight about myself.” But in the beginning there was a lot of self doubt.

Danielle is Nathan’s employment specialist. She says in the beginning he had difficulty with long-term employment because “sometimes his co-workers made fun of him.” Danielle has worked with Nathan on coping skills so when people are insensitive at work he knows how to deal with it. But his big goal from the beginning has always been to get a driver’s license and a car.

A simple rite of passage for many, this proved more difficult for Nathan as his eyesight was deemed too poor to qualify to drive. With the help of his TIP team and Opportunities for Ohioans with Disabilities (OOD) he was sent for additional tests at The Ohio State University. Doctors there found that the problem could be managed. OOD helped with a driving coach and because everyone worked together, wrapping around him, he was able to pass his driver’s test! Nathan credits a lot of his success to that.

He currently has a steady job and with the money he’s earned, he has made repairs to his car and is on the road like most young people his age. The most important thing to Nathan is that his team makes him feel better and can help him take his mind off of things that are unhealthy for him to think about.

Nathan is now 20. His Care Manager Hannah, says they touch base one or two times a week to talk about how things are going; they problem solve and plan for his future (the TIP



Nathan is very proud of his car and that he persevered and was able to pass his driver’s exam.

program serves clients until the age of 24).

Nathan is grateful he got into the program. “I set goals now. I wanted to get my license and I DID IT! I had to work hard and it wasn’t easy, but now that I’ve done it, it was worth all the effort. I feel positive about myself because I accomplished it.”



Nathan meets with his Care Manager Hannah at the GCBHS office in Amelia.

Danielle says, “It’s the small things that make the difference. He’s happy with his job...he’s more independent...he has his license... it’s the little seeds of success. That’s what you focus on when you are helping a client. It’s a great thing to be a part of that in some way.”

“GCBHS is like a family that has helped me through so much these past three years,” says Nathan. “I would absolutely recommend it to someone who was looking for help. It’s been a challenge but I’ve made a lot of progress.”

GCBHS Programming with a Focus on Young People

School Based Services

- Ohio School Based Services provides mental health counseling and family support to students onsite at College Hill Fundamental Academy, Gamble Montessori, Walnut Hills High School, and the St. Bernard Elmwood Place School District.
 - KY Counseling provides child and family therapy in the eight counties of Northern Kentucky. We provide these services in the home, school and in our office. We also provide therapy by Zoom video conferencing when appropriate.
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Counseling

- Licensed social workers and counselors work with children, teens, and families (both individually and in groups) on issues such as trauma, depression, anxiety, mental illness, disabilities, grief and loss, substance abuse, relationship problems, domestic violence and conflicts at home, school, or work.
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Resiliency

- The Resilience Program provides trauma-informed supports to build resilience factors and mitigate the impact of trauma. The program engages children and young adults ages 13-24 who have experienced trauma and have a co-occurring intellectual/developmental disability and mental health diagnosis.
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Prevention Services

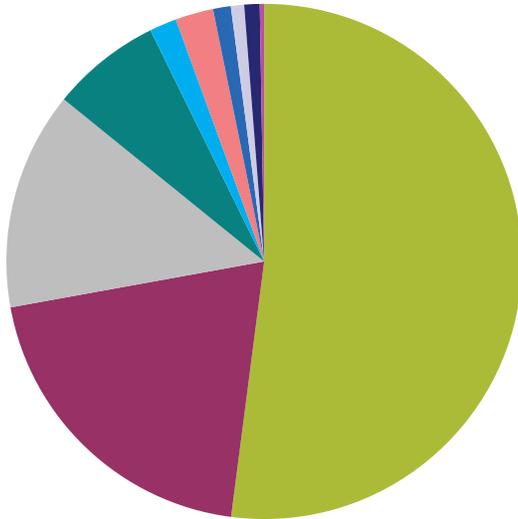
- Prevention Certified individuals implement evidence based programs and practices for school aged youth. The team facilitates training assistance to schools, Youth Led Prevention, and advocacy at the state and federal levels. .
 - Coalition for a Drug Free Clermont County promotes healthy lifestyles and healthy choices for youth in Clermont County. The Coalition efforts are strategically deployed, alongside the Prevention Team in Clermont County schools, libraries, and in housing communities across the county.
 - The Adolescent Substance Use Disorder (SUD) Treatment program provides outpatient treatment services to youth diagnosed with a substance use disorder. The program provides group, individual and family counseling to support youth in making thoughtful decisions about their lives and substance use.
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Every Child Succeeds

- A nationally recognized, evidence-based program that provides professional home visitors to work closely with pregnant women and new mothers to develop parenting skills, improve maternal and child health, create stimulating and nurturing home environments, and connect families with other community supports.

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