Area Resources for Community and Human Services (ARCHS)

- 501(c)3 not-for-profit founded in 1997
- 18 education and social service programs designed, managed, and evaluated
- 8 funding sources
- 200 program partners
- 325 program service locations
- 23 employees, 17 board members
- Multi-year history of "clean" federal, state, and third party financial/program audits
- Board Chair: *Matt Matthews, President, Crown Vision Center*
- Chief Executive Officer: *Wendell E. Kimbrough*

Human Impact: 93,929 people's lives improved

Programming Impact: 46,486 hours of support provided

- 23,606 volunteer hours
- 22,880 hours of technical assistance

Economic Impact: $16.5 million invested

- $6.3 million in direct funding/revenues
- $10.2 million in additional funds/resources provided by ARCHS' contracted program partners

Learn more at:

- www.stlarchs.org
- www.stlasap.org
- www.stlreentry.org
- mokidscount.org
- www.lrmgmt.com

ARCHS' Funders:

- Children's Trust Fund of Missouri
- City of St. Louis
- Crown Vision Center
- Lutheran Foundation of St. Louis
- Missouri Department of Corrections
- Missouri Department of Social Services
- Norman J. Stupp Foundation
- Saint Louis Mental Health Board
- Individual Donors

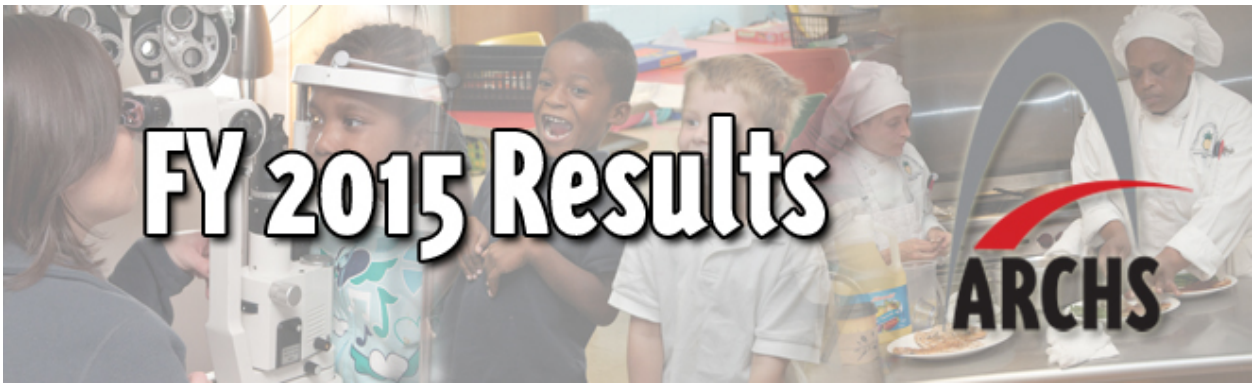
ARCHS' Programs:

- Home-Based Child Care Quality Improvement & Safety
- Parent Coaching & Support
- After School
- Mentoring & Youth Development
- Vision Care for Children
- Health Insurance Enrollment
- Adult Life Skills & Workforce Development
- Prisoner Reentry
- KIDS COUNT®
- Fiscal Agent Representation
- Financial Services for Not-for-Profits
- Training & Technical Assistance Support Services
- Educational Programs & Conferences

July 1 2014 - June 30-2015 data

- 93,929 people's lives positively impacted (adults, children, and their immediate family members) – examples include:
    - 23,417 children screened for vision problems; 2,743 provided glasses
    - 12,113 children at risk for food insecurity provided meals
- $6.3 million invested in the community through 8 funding partners
- $10.2 million in additional funding/resources provided in partnership with 200 program partners
- 325 program service locations that included early childhood care, parent support, before & after school activities, youth development services, vision care, life skills building, mentoring, job training, career exploration, physical fitness, and so much more
- 18 programs managed through 144 performance-based contracts
- More than 130 distinct output and outcome measures tracked
- 22,880 technical assistance and training hours dedicated to improving program quality
- 21,574 miles traveled throughout the St. Louis region by ARCHS' staff to provide real-time program enhancement support services and expertise
- 10,442 clock hours offered at more than 145 professional staff training sessions
- 3,911 training participants served; 95% of those surveyed said *ARCHS' trainings were a good use of their time, they learned something new, and will apply what they learned*
- 271 external jobs supported in the region
- 23,606 volunteer hours provided at ARCHS' program service locations
- ARCHS was honored for its leadership in "Building Stronger Communities" by The Royal Vagabonds

July 1, 2014 – June 30, 2015 data



- 90% of surveyed parents, day school teachers, and after school staff reported positive changes in academic behavior of after school children
- 61% of juvenile justice youth re-engaged in or completed high school
- 74% of juvenile justice youth did not recidivate back into the corrections system
- 92% of foster/adoptive youth maintained/improved their day-to-day functioning
- 99% of foster/adoptive youth remained in their home placement
- 99% of behavioral health students had no school suspensions
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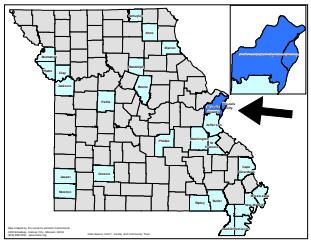
- 60.02% of students identified with vision problems at screenings received recommended eye exams, compared with the U.S. rate of 33% - 60%
- 96% of youth enrolled in exercise programming reported increasing knowledge about the importance of health awareness and physical activity
- 95% of youth enrolled in exercise programming reported increasing their positive behaviors and attitudes about health living
- 100% of surveyed parents of special needs children reported progress in their health and development as a result of home visits and equipment provided
- 100% of special needs children provided home visits and equipment had no substantiated report of child abuse or neglect
- 100% of at-risk families provided home visits had no substantiated report of child abuse or neglect
- 100% of at-risk families with teen parents provided home visits had no new births
- 90% of ex-offenders completed culinary arts training
- 100% of ex-offenders who received culinary arts training did not return to prison or jail

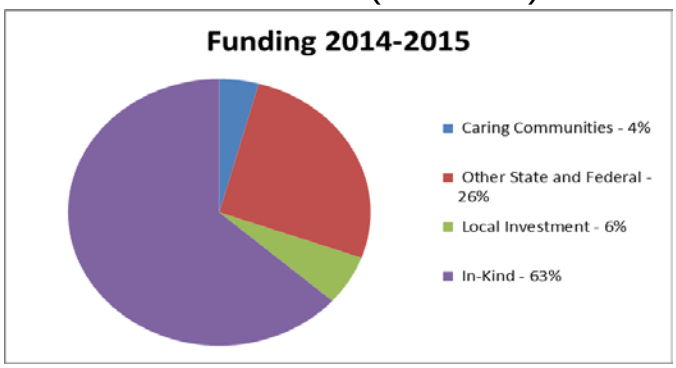
July 1, 2014 – June 30, 2015 data

These results are based on outcomes data from 18 education and social service programs funded and supported by ARCHS that served more than 90,000 adults, children, and their immediate family members at 325 service locations in the St. Louis region.

Area Resources for Community and Human Services (ARCHS)

Established: 1995





FY 2015 Achievement Focus Area: *Children & Families Healthy*

FY 2015 (July 1, 2014 - June 30, 2015) Core Results Report

ARCHS' Community Profile:
Area Resources for Community and Human Services (ARCHS) is the community partnership serving the St. Louis region (1.7 million residents). FY 2015 highlights include:

Human Impact:

- 93,929 residents served through 18 education and social service programs provided at more than 325 locations.

Economic Impact:

- $16.5 million
  - $6.3 million in grants and revenues
  - $10.2 million in funds/resources provided by ARCHS' programs

About ARCHS: (www.stlarchs.org)
ARCHS promotes education as the key to personal and professional success. ARCHS is nationally known for its programs that foster cradle to career "lifelong learning" experiences that enrich the lives of the region's most at risk children and their families. Examples include:

- Early Childhood, Family Development
- Mentoring, Health Literacy
- After School, Youth Development
- Prisoner Reentry, Life/Job Skills

For the past 14 fiscal years (2002-2015) ARCHS' financial statements have earned unqualified, or "clean," audits from independent auditors.

Featured FY 2015 Accomplishment:
ARCHS' Summer Food Program
During the school year, many low-income children receive meals through the School Breakfast Program (SBP) and National School Lunch Program (NSLP). When summer begins, these children lose access to healthy meals and their nutritional needs are not met when the schools close. Since 2012, ARCHS has participated in a national demonstration project to address this issue.

Human Impact: 14,472
Children/youth served:

- 2012: 5,300
- 2013: 4,672
- 2014: (program suspended by USDA)
- 2015: 5,500

Economic Impact: $1.96 million
Funds spent:

- 2012: 804,531
- 2013: 660,829
- 2014: (program suspended by USDA)
- 2015: $495,329

Service Impact: 92% average
Benefits used:

- 2012: 93%
- 2013: 89%
- 2014: (program suspended by USDA)
- 2015: 94%

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Program Background:

- In 2010 Missouri was awarded Summer Electronic Benefit Transfer for Children (SEBTC) grant funding from the USDA to participate in a year one "proof of concept" demonstration project for Summer 2011. The demonstration project was approved for two additional years – 2012 and 2013, was suspended in 2014, and resumed in 2015. ARCHS was asked to join the program in 2012.
- SEBTC is a benefit designated for children who attended pre-k through 12th grade and also received free or reduced-price school meals in the SBP/NSLP. The households chosen received extra funding per month per child for the summer months and prorated amounts for the partial months when school ended in the spring and resumed at the end of summer.
- The program explores alternate methods to feed low income children during the summer. Missouri's USDA application is unique and includes support from the Governor's Office, three state agencies (DESE, DSS, DHSS), community partnerships, and school districts in St. Louis, Kansas City, and Mississippi County.

Program Highlights:

- Benefit redemption rates were high (90-94%)
- Partnerships used multi-modal approaches to communicate with clients (phone, mail, text, etc.)
- Easy access to program material for ESL families (six languages)
- Existing relationships and a presence within schools eased implementation
- Provided add-on support beyond existing benefits
- Promoted nutrition education, local farmers' markets, and Missouri's CHIP insurance

USDA Program Evaluation Summary:

- St. Louis had the highest need of the 14 demonstration sites, with the highest percentage (23%) of household incomes below the federal poverty line. At the time, the national average was 11% and the average of the sites was 13%. St. Louis also had the highest percentage (71.4%) of households with one female adult.
- St. Louis had the lowest number of children per household at 1.4, with 2.4 as the average of all the sites. St. Louis reported the lowest percentage of employed adults in the household (60.9%). St. Louis had the lowest average weekly out-of-pocket household food expenditures ($47), with the average at $60.
- In addition to out-of-pocket expenditures, SNAP benefits provide an important source of money for food. St. Louis had the highest SNAP expenditure ($60.80 per week), compared with the average amount across sites of $46.40 per week.

SOURCE: *"2012 Congressional Status Report: Evaluation Findings for the Full Implementation Year," by Ronette Briefel et al. Project Officer: Hoke Wilson, Alexandria, VA: November 2012.*

Key Program Partners:

- Appletree Answers/Stericycle
- International Institute of St. Louis
- Missouri Family and Community Trust
- Missouri Departments of: Elementary and Secondary Education, Health and Senior Services, and Social Services
- Retailers: ALDI, Sam's Clubs, Save-A-Lot, Schnucks, Shop'n Save, Wal-Mart, others
- Saint Louis Public Schools
- Sesame Street
- U.S. Department of Agriculture