

Program Components

- In-depth training (staff)
- Cultural Celebration
 - Mentorship
- Peer Group Support
- Promotion of Anti-discriminatory Practices
- Resource Search and Networking Assistance



ALPHA CONNECTION

Alpha Connection Youth and Family Services has been serving youth- at risk and provided exceptional care for over 25 years. Our professional, educated and engaging staff is dedicated to serving as catalysts to assist our residents in change and transformation of their lives. The programs offered as ACYFS are developed and strategically planned to provide an educational but memorable message to each of our youths. We offer a vast array of programs to help teens recover and overcome their troubles, but also transition into their futures and better prepare them for their lives outside of ACYFS. Contact us today for more information!

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LGBTQ & Cultural

Promoting Awareness, Acceptance,
and Assistance to ALL

Cultural Competency Care

As part of its comprehensive residential treatment program, ACYFS provides programming including intensive psychotherapy, integrated leisure activities, anger management and substance abuse courses, life skills and vocational training, and personalized mentoring designed to build self-esteem and break the cycle of destructive and maladaptive thinking and behavior. Because ACYFS treats the whole person, it is necessary for ACYFS personnel to exhibit cultural sensitivity when working with LGBTQ youth or those from other religions or cultural backgrounds.



Embracing Differences

awareness

| equity |

inclusion

ACYFS strives to serve and benefit children from all backgrounds, cultures, and walks and life. Thus, at all times during its more than 30-year history, ACYFS has made it part of its mission to foster in-depth cultural awareness and understanding of the impact of cultural differences within and among its clientele. Due to the circumstances surrounding their placement or trauma in their upbringing, many of the children placed with ACYFS arrive already feeling like outsiders—from their families, their social groups, or at their schools.