As one of the largest providers of social services for children and families in Philadelphia, Turning Points for Children, a Public Health Management Corporation subsidiary, provides social services to more than 4,000 children and families and emergency food assistance to over 15,000 individuals each year. Here are some of the ways we delivered services to children and families throughout 2023.

**Foster Care**
Our foster and kinship care services provided to more than 560 families, 677 children & youth, and 135 new resource and kinship parents in the process of certification.

**Permanency & Adoption**
35 finalized adoptions; 179 families received pre-adoption and permanency services.

**Family Finding**
Our Family Finding team worked with more than 363 children and youth to find long-lost relatives or connections who could be potential supports. <95% of cases had support persons identified.

**Parenting Support**
Project FAM!, our parenting support program, served more than 140 families through their parenting support and sexual health classes.

**Older Youth Programming**
118 transition-age youth provided with 24/7 LifeSet case management; 64 youth gained housing and employment skills through HELP; 101 expectant and parenting teens served through ELECT; 120 at-risk youth aged 10-19 served in the BIPS prevention program.

**Food and Wellness Network (FAWN)**
Each month FAWN serves more than 500 families and 1,300 individuals.
In its 189 years of operation, Turning Points for Children and its predecessors have been committed to one thing: helping children and families in Philadelphia to thrive.

In 2023, Turning Points came to a crossroads. After 10 years of providing direct case management services to thousands of children and families involved with the Department of Human Services, our organization made the difficult decision to discontinue work with our former Community Umbrella Agencies (CUAs). While this transition was challenging, we are eager to approach a new and promising future with a reimagined look at our programs and services.

We now have an opportunity to redefine our approach to that basic goal of helping children and families in our region to thrive. To bring hope to families that a brighter future is possible and bring hope to children and youth that they can achieve their dreams. Crises affecting Philadelphia-area families only continue to worsen. Turning Points must remain on the forefront helping families to succeed.

In the coming future, we are committing ourselves to an ambitious agenda, building up our present programming and envisioning innovative services that will enhance our work. From expanding our neighborhood family support for the hundreds of individuals who visit our FAWN pantries each month, to expanding our adoption and permanency services, to enhancing housing, mental health, and other case management supports for Older Youth.

Our vision is achievable. It won’t all happen at once, and some aspects will need to await political and institutional awakening to move beyond the past to new solutions. But it can be done. And Turning Points is committed to doing it. Thank you for your continued support in our journey to create a brighter, thriving future for children and families in Philadelphia.

**New Programs. New Futures**

**Kinship Care Support Program**
Throughout the year, our first-ever Kinship Care Support Coordinator worked one-on-one with more than 100 kinship caregivers. Additionally, the kinship care support program hosted 30 events for kinship caregivers, from respite days and information sessions to community trips to local cultural institutions.

**Rising Sun Health Center, a PHMC Health Network FQHC**
In Summer 2023, our FAWN food pantry program opened their newest location at Rising Sun Health Center. This partnership aims to help look at social determinants of health and increase collaboration between healthcare providers and hunger alleviation services.

**New Pilot Program for Youth**
Last year, our Older Youth Services, in partnership with the City of Philadelphia’s District Attorney’s office, started a new pilot program called ReUp215. ReUp provides case management services to Philly youth ages 15-17 who are justice-involved. Upon program completion, youth will have their records expunged and be able to start their future off on the right foot. The pilot program included 12 young people in its first year and now, in its second year, has received funding from the DA’s office.

**Financials**

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**Total Budget:** 66.5 million (pre-CUA transition)