



Cayuga Centers History At A Glance

- 1852:** Established as The Cayuga Asylum for Destitute Children; first location on James Street in Auburn.
- 1913:** First reference to name Cayuga Home For Children.
- 1954:** The Board of Trustees decided to refocus the mission to serving youth in the Family Court System, and adopt the then new "cottage model" of treatment.
- 1956:** May Cottage Opened.
- 1991:** Intensive Family Preservation Program began, initiating other programs leading to Family Resiliency.
- 1994:** Weekend Respite for persons with development disabilities opened.
- 1999:** Seneca County Prevention and Reunification Program begins.
- 2000:** Functional Family Therapy begins leading to Cayuga Home becoming the first certified FFT site in NYS.
- 2004:** FFT expands to Monroe and Ontario Counties. Multi-Dimensional Treatment Foster Care (MTFC) begins.
- 2005:** Multisystemic Therapy (MST) begins, making Cayuga Home the only institution in the nation offering three evidence based treatment programs.
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- 2010:** Programs and services expand into Ontario, Oswego, Rome/Utica, Oneida and Onondaga locations.
- 2011:** Changed name to Cayuga Centers.
Opened Monroe Youth and Family Center.
Expanded services and opened new facility in Bronx County.
Received recertification for Multi-Dimensional Treatment Foster Care.
Began Early Intervention Services for children with developmental delays or disabilities.
Started the Residential Treatment Intensification Program.
- 2012:** Celebrated 160 years of serving children, families and individuals.
Opened MST and FFT programs in Oneida County.
- 2013:** Named the Non-Profit of the Year by Cayuga County Chamber of Commerce.
In partnership with New York University Child Center, using Trauma Systems Therapy as another research-informed treatment model.
Expanded Medicaid Service Coordination in Onondaga County, and opened new satellite offices in Oswego and Utica.
Completed renovations of the Annex building in Auburn, NY.
- 2014:** Awarded \$15 million federal grant to open 300 foster care beds in the Bronx and New York City metro area for unaccompanied immigrant children.
Developed a Residential Enrichment Program in May Cottage to provide an alternative for young women being sent to limited security facilities.
Expanded both Emerson and Cowen Cottages from 12 to 15 residents.