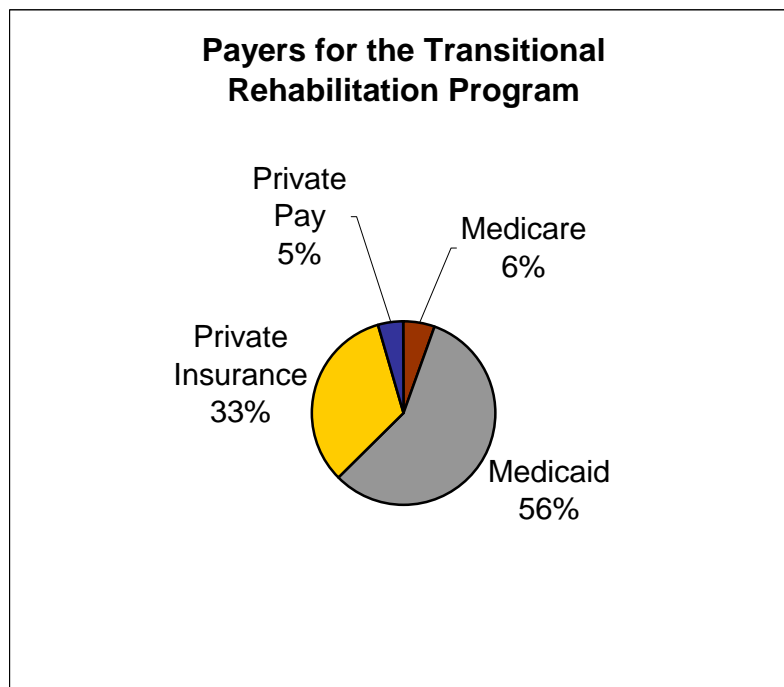
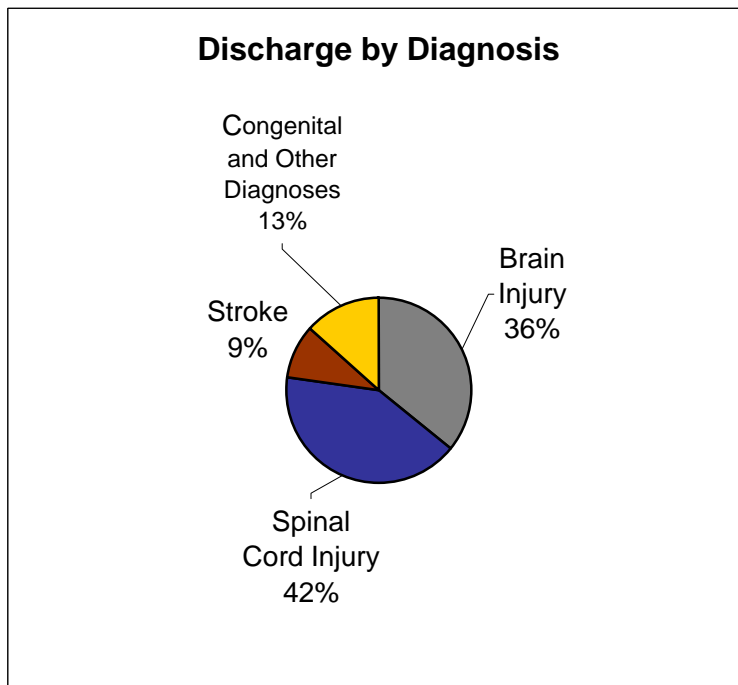
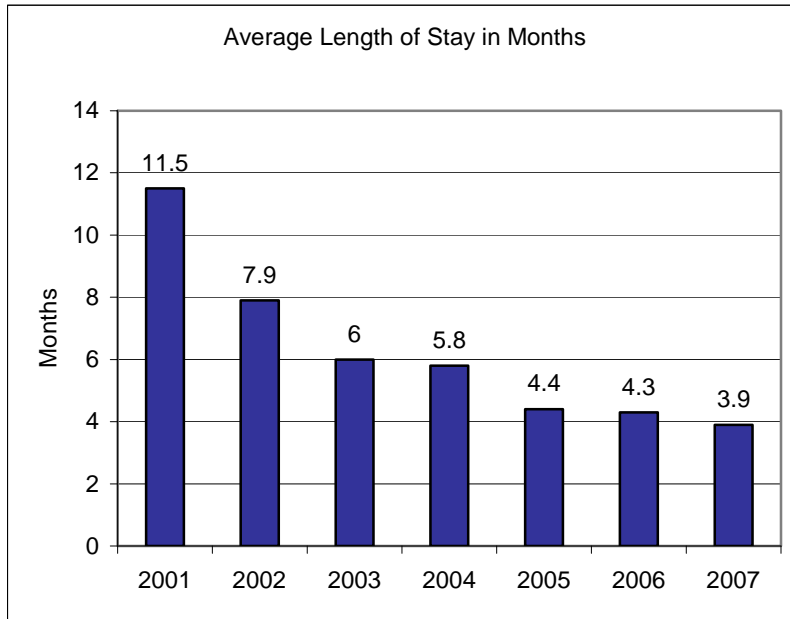


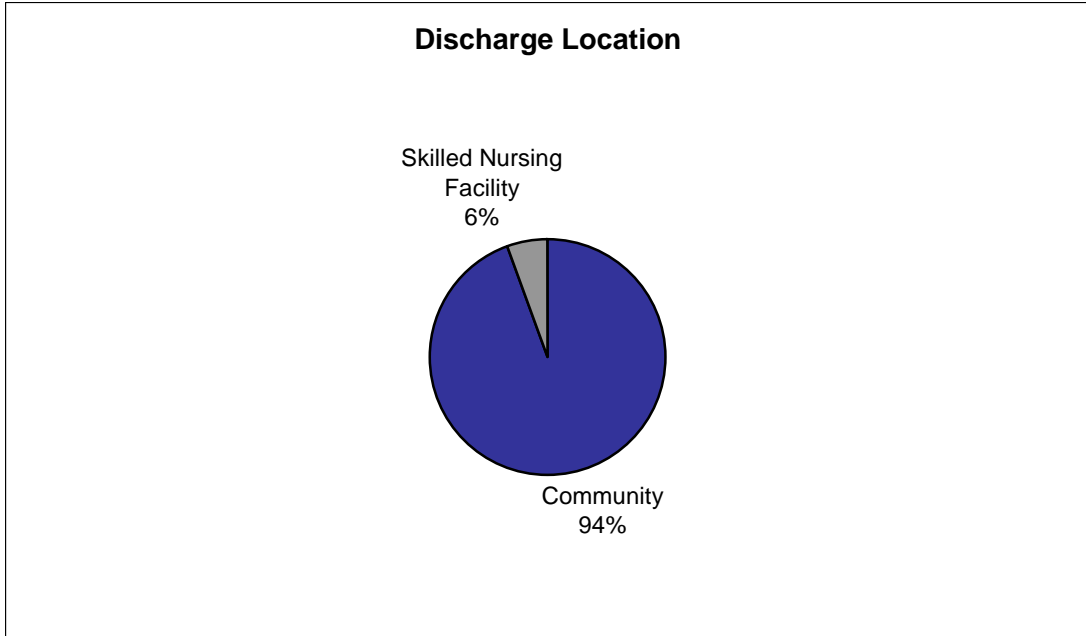
Courage Center (Inpatient) Transitional Rehabilitation Program Outcomes 2008

Courage Center's Transitional Rehabilitation Program (TRP) is a personalized, holistic inpatient rehabilitation program. Courage Center uses its state-of-the-art facility as a temporary residence for those who need significant rehabilitation. TRP is a welcoming, healing environment that uses the latest technology and adaptive equipment to help clients reach a level where they are able to move on to community living situations (usually after six months). TRP is unique in its continuum of services that supports participation and champions independence, including large rooms equipped with assistive technology, accessible kitchen, therapy and fitness gym, media center and lounge

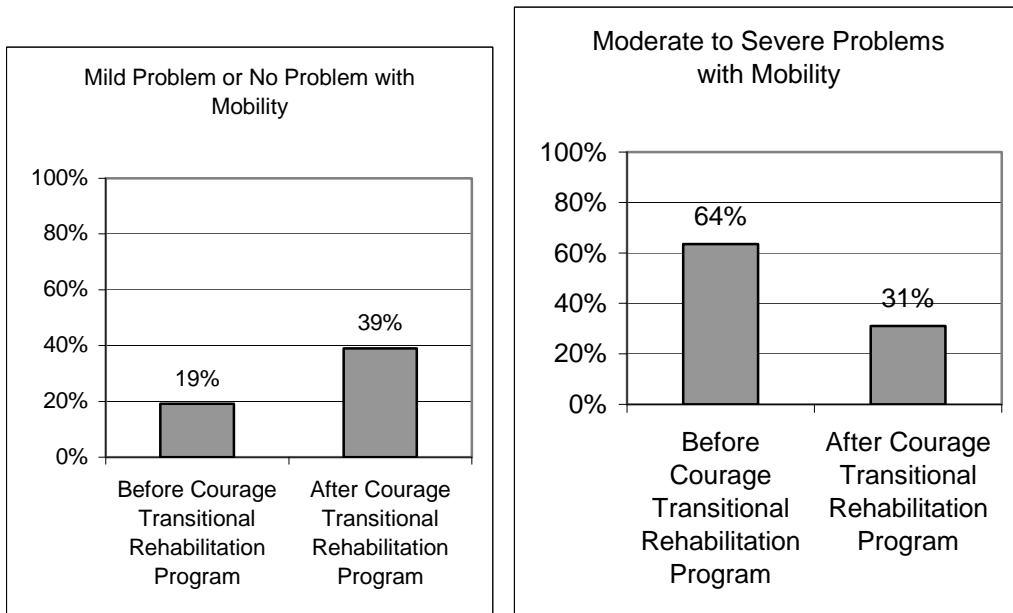
- 94% of clients are discharged from the Courage Center Transitional Rehabilitation Program to an independent living setting.
- Clients with a stroke or brain injury make significant gains in abilities such as dressing and self care, emotional adjustment and social participation while they are at Courage Center.
- Clients with a spinal cord injury make significant gains in self-care and mobility during their stay at Courage Center.



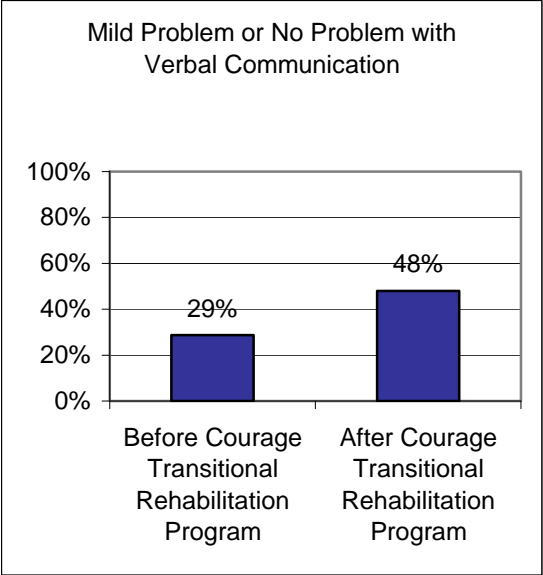




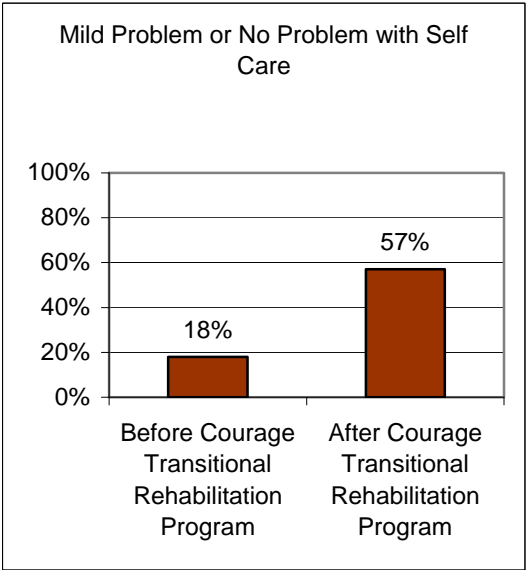
For clients in the Transitional Rehabilitation Program with a brain injury or stroke, these are some outcomes that we have seen in 2007.



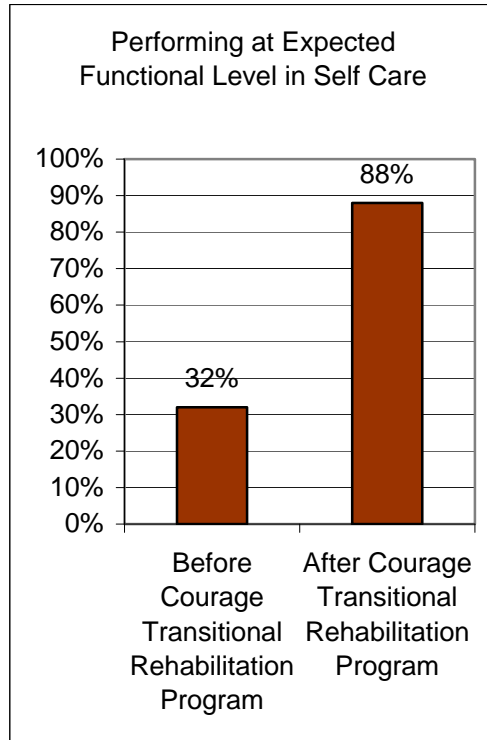
At admission, only 19% of clients are admitted with mild or no problem with mobility, but 39% of clients are discharged with mild or no problems with mobility. In contrast, 64% of clients were admitted with moderate to severe problems with mobility, while at discharge, only 31% of clients had moderate to severe problems with mobility.



Clients make gains in verbal communication during their stay in the residence.



One of the biggest gains made while at Courage Center Transitional Rehabilitation Program is the area of self care. While 18% of clients are admitted with mild or no problems with self care, 57% of clients are discharged functioning at that level.



Clients admitted to the Transitional Rehabilitation Program with a spinal cord injury make significant gains in performance of self care tasks, such as dressing, feeding, as well as significant gains in mobility, such as transfers, bed mobility, and wheelchair propulsion or ambulation.