

ChildSavers of Richmond

Reflections

We know so much more today about how children grow and develop. Research over the last ten years on brain development, nutrition, and emotional and social development tell us clearly what is needed for children to flourish. Other research on the quality and use of childcare, the burdens of single parenting, and the influence of violence describe some of the many challenges facing healthy child development today.

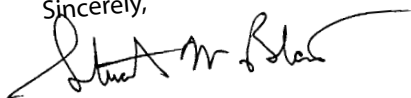
We have spent much of the past year reviewing this research, comparing notes with other local and national child-serving organizations, and studying the unique challenges for Richmond's children. This effort has resulted in a new strategic plan for ChildSavers – MCGC that aims to create a state-of-the-art child mental health center in our new building atop Church Hill, with refined and expanded programs that meet local needs.

Last year was the second of our three-year \$5.4 million ChildSavers Campaign to fund building renovations and support programs. We brought our campaign to \$3.9 million and were awarded a \$400,000 Kresge Foundation challenge grant on top of that. We fully expect to successfully complete this challenge and finish our campaign by June 30, 2007.

Our vision for the future goes far beyond having a wonderful building. It includes having the capacity to better address our waiting list for outpatient services, providing services to Hispanic children, and creating a training center that provides not only training for childcare providers like Brenda (see accompanying story) but also continuing education units leading to a professional child development degree. In addition, we envision providing a wide range of trainings for human service and mental health professionals in therapies associated with children: play therapy, sand tray therapy, etc.

At our May Breakfast last year, Virginia's First Lady Anne Holton challenged all of us to renew our efforts to ensure a healthy childhood for all our children. We are thrilled to make this contribution to that vision.

Sincerely,



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Education & Training Services

Our Education & Training staff performed 70 training sessions for 1,238 Richmond-area child care providers and completed 462 referrals for parents seeking quality child care.



ChildSave Program

Our ChildSave clinicians provided immediate response mental health therapy at 151 scenes of violence and served 279 children who were victims of violence, witnessed violence, or suffered severe trauma.

Clinical Services

90% of our clients came from low-income families and live in high-crime neighborhoods. Our Master's-level clinicians and board-certified child psychiatrist provided children from these families high quality outpatient mental health services regardless of the ability to pay. MCGC completed over 4,000 outpatient therapy sessions for 475 clients last year.

Your support is the key ...

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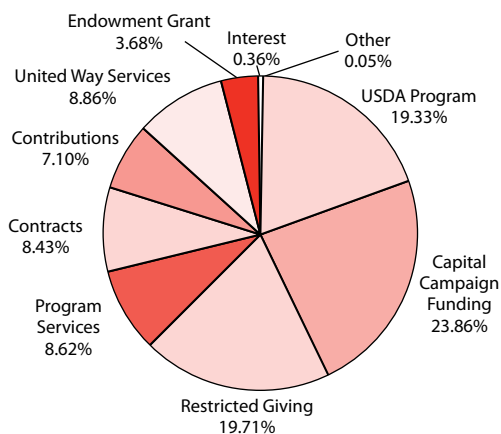
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Year Ended June 30, 2006

REVENUE

USDA Program*	735,683
United Way Services	337,087
Restricted Giving	749,955
Program Services	328,199
Contracts	320,743
Contributions	270,255
Contributions in Kind	0
Capital Campaign Funding	907,772
Endowment Grant	139,962
Other	2,016
Interest Income	13,566

Total Revenue 3,805,238



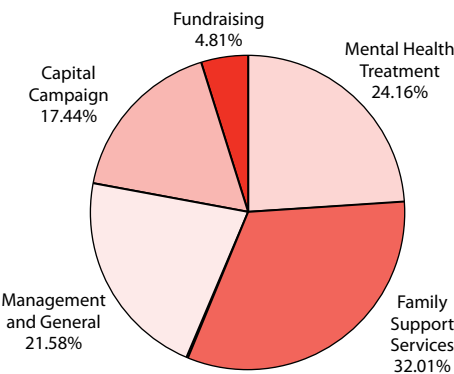
EXPENSES

Mental Health Treatment Services	817,445
Family Support Services	1,082,791
Management and General	729,990
Fundraising	162,613
Capital Campaign	590,104

Total Expenses 3,382,943

Increase in Net Assets 422,295

*82.5% of this amount is reimbursement funds paid to child care providers.



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ASSETS

Cash and Cash Equivalents	307,832
Investment	274,008
United Way Services	180,500
Accounts Receivable	254,033
Grants Receivable	238,136
Contributions Receivable	247,379
Prepaid Expenses	18,145
Cash Restricted for Investment	62,902
In property	
Property and equipment, net	108,938

Total Assets 1,976,257

LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

Accounts Payable	61,687
Payable to Providers	57,484
Accrued Expenses	80,946
Total Liabilities	200,117
Total Net Assets	1,776,140

Total Liabilities and Net Assets 1,976,257



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Brenda's Story

Brenda, married to a blue-collar laborer and mother of a school-aged son, moved to Richmond from a small town in the late 1990s. With the birth of her second child, she was forced to quit her job due to the inability to pay for child care.

Starting with little more than a few used toys and the determination to succeed, Brenda decided to become an in-home child care provider to care for her own baby while contributing to her family's income. She learned of our many services, which are offered at little or no cost to child care providers, from the Department of Social Services. MCGC has a contract with DSS to provide health and safety checks for unregulated childcare providers.

Brenda enthusiastically began the process to become a registered provider through our Voluntary training toward Regulation program (VR). Throughout her training, we helped Brenda comply with health and safety standards; loaned her important items such as sleeping cots, strollers, and books; supplied her with a safety kit; and enrolled her in workshops to help her improve her skills. Our staff assisted her in fulfilling necessary criminal background checks. Brenda began attending our educational workshops. She was a natural and we soon began to refer parents seeking child care to her.

Brenda participated in our training programs, one of which helps providers work with emotional and behavioral special-needs children. Many providers are unprepared to handle such challenges, but Brenda now can. She has since provided care for special-needs children who flourish in her care.

Brenda still participates in our training courses and, in the past couple of years, began a Family Child Care Association with regular meetings and a newsletter. Her hard work and natural talent resulted in a successful business enterprise, and we are proud to have helped her achieve that success.

