

training for 279 early childhood professionals 59 families with Parents as Teachers

18 teen moms

graduated from

high school

9 volunteer
storytellers

8 scholarships
helped single
moms get
their education



2010-2011

Annual Report to Donors


Children & Family
Resource Center

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Financial Summary: Statement of Financial Position

For the fiscal years ending on June 30, 2011 and 2010—figures shown in whole dollars

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION	2011	2010
Assets		
Current Assets	804,956	753,263
Other Assets ^(Note 1)	42,813	42,747
Property & Equipment net of accumulated depreciation	1,087,107	1,132,766
Total Assets	1,934,876	1,928,776
Liabilities and Net Assets		
Current Liabilities	157,725	160,688
Notes Payable—long term	145,957	163,675
Net Assets ^(Note 2)	1,631,194	1,604,413
Total Liabilities & Net Assets	1,934,876	1,928,776

(1) Primarily includes pledges of future gifts, and investments.

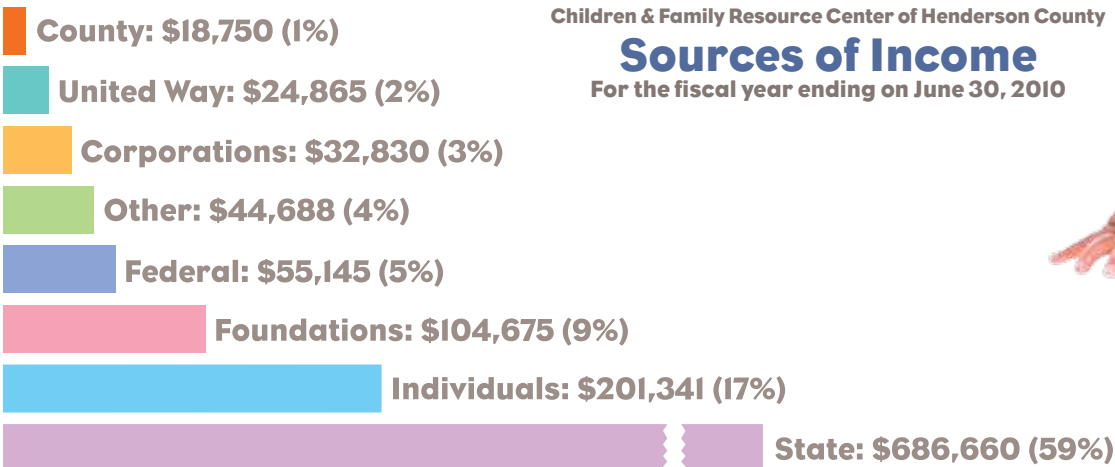
(2) Primarily includes investment in property and equipment and temporarily restricted revenue

Note: The figures that appear in the financial summary are derived from the 2011 consolidated financial statements that have been audited by Carland & Andersen, Inc. which has issued an unqualified opinion. The complete FY 2009-2010 financial statements for the Children & Family Resource Center of Henderson County can be obtained from the Center by calling (828) 698-0674.

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Thanks to 79 Volunteers who contributed over 1,635 hours to the Center. Their estimated in-kind value to CFRC was \$30,685.



Making The Grade; Defining A Future

It wasn't until after Syndia Fabian gave birth to Alejandro that one of her high school teachers told her about Children & Family Resource Center. "I started in their Adolescent Parenting Program (APP)," says Syndia. "I learned everything there. They showed me how to take care of the baby, take care of myself and take care of my education." With the support of the program, Syndia graduated from East Hendersonville High School in 2010.

From there, Syndia signed herself and the baby's father, Adrian, up for the Center's Parents As Teachers Program (PAT). "Adrian is very involved," says Syndia. "He lives close by and sees Alejandro every day. So I wanted him to be part of the program too." A PAT instructor visits the family twice a month and helps the young parents understand their child's development. She gives them activities to encourage their baby's skills. She also talks to them about any specific challenges they are facing and provides strategies for dealing with the inevitable frustrations of caring for a toddler. "We have learned so much," says Syndia. "We have skills for working with Alejandro and much more patience because we know what to expect."

In addition to PAT, Syndia takes full advantage of the Center's Early Educational Learning Center. There she borrows books, games and movies that encourage Alejandro's intellectual and physical development.

Today, at 21 years old, Syndia has applied for the Center's Terry Hicks Scholarship, which would go toward her earning an associate's degree in Spanish interpretation from Blue Ridge Community College. From there,

she plans to move on to a four-year college with the goal of becoming a paralegal. Adrian is working full time and studying for his GED.

"Once we meet our educational goals, Adrian and I are planning to get married," says Syndia. "We want Alejandro to have a secure home and the best education we can give him."

My Day With Daddy

On a warm day last July, Adrian and his two-year-old son, Alejandro, got out their tools and went to work building a bookshelf at "My Day with Daddy."

Coordinated by the Parents As Teachers Program, this event gives dads some special time with their children and gives moms a few precious hours to themselves. With guidance from Home Depot specialists, Adrian assembled a heart-shaped shelf and Alejandro painted it. "I never thought I'd be building something with someone so small," says Adrian with a huge smile. "We had the best time. It made my heart full. Of course," he adds, "I love every day I spend with him."



Helping Parents

understand their child's development and gain better parenting skills

Three Generations Earn Stars for Children: Alice's Playground Center

One summer working in the gladiolus fields at age 12 was enough to let Alice Dunbar know she wasn't cut out for farming. So the next summer, when a teacher asked if she would watch her children, Dunbar jumped at the offer. Word got around, and by the time she graduated from high school, she had 12 children in her care.

Recognizing Dunbar's talent, her first clients helped her buy a home that would also serve as a home-based child-care facility. In 1998, Dunbar grew out of her home-based facility and opened Alice's Playground Center in Hendersonville.

"My passion has always been for children," says Dunbar. So to ensure her center was providing the highest quality of care possible, Dunbar began working with Children & Family Resource Center. "Alice Dunbar had the right idea for what a child-care center could be for children," says Catherine Lieberman, Director of Professional Development at the Center. "With a little bit of our support she has increased her education level, which in turn has inspired her teachers to take classes and earn their degrees."

Making Alice's Playground the best child care facility it can be has become a family endeavor. Dunbar's mother, Clara Mills, and her daughter, Tristan Mills, both teach full-time at the playground. Clients of our Child Care Resource & Referral program, Clara has re-enrolled in college

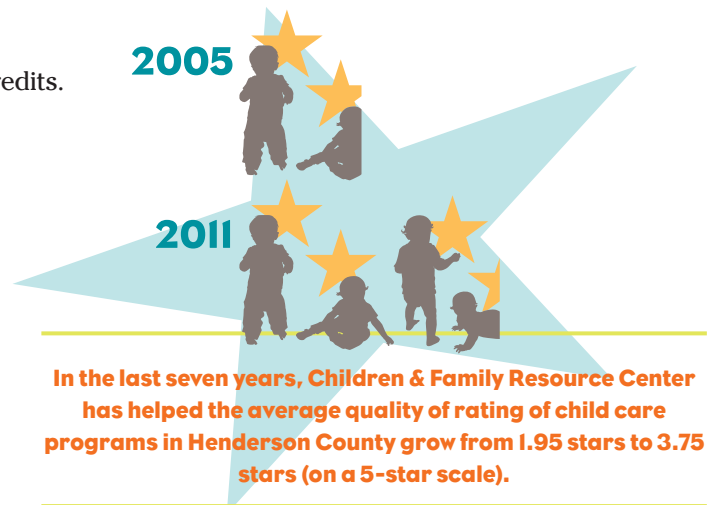
Our CCR&R Professional Development programs have helped Alice Dunbar (center), with her mother, Clara Mills, and her daughter, Tristan Mills, earn a 4-Star rating for her facility



to improve her level of education in early childhood development. Tristan holds a B.A. in business from Western Carolina University and more than 15 early childhood credits.

"Over the years, Children & Family Resource Center has been a great support," says Dunbar. "They've helped with room design, playground design and helped ensure we are meeting state standards. Most important, their professional development opportunities give our teachers new ideas and strategies that they can immediately incorporate into the classroom."

Today, Alice's Playground serves up to 90 children in our area—most of whom live in poverty—and has gone from a two-star facility to a four-star facility. "A child's education starts the moment they are born," says Dunbar. Centers like mine are where education begins."



Leveraging Resources for All Our Children

Children & Family Resource Center has extensive expertise in educating parents in early childhood development and operates the Early Learning Center, a lending library of educational activities. Hands On! A Child's Gallery in downtown Hendersonville provides fun, educational activities that encourage child/parent interaction.

In early 2011, both programs realized that working together they could increase the quality of their programming and expand the populations they serve. So with help from the Center, Hands On! applied for and won a grant to bring pieces of their programs together.

As part of this newfound partnership:

- the Center experts provide technical assistance in analyzing Hands On! exhibits to increase parent/child interaction
- Hands On! has opened their space to CFRC parent educators for teaching activities, group meetings and play dates



- CFRC has provided 60 memberships to its Early Learning Center for Hands On! members
- Hands-On! has provided 60 memberships for families in our Parents As Teachers (PAT) and Adolescent Parenting Programs (APP).

"The exchange has helped bring parents to our Early Learning Center that had never heard about this resource," says Linda Carter, Director of Programs at CFRC. "And 60 families who could not afford Hands On! are now taking advantage of this wonderful facility."

One of those parents, Nora Palma, mother of three-year-old Kelly and a participant in APP, says, "I am so grateful for the membership to Hands On! It's a great environment for my daughter and me to explore new things through play. I never could have afforded it on my own."

As for the future, Carter says, "Both agencies will continue to work together to make Hands On!'s exhibits and programming even more enriching for all children. This partnership is a win, win, win."

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