

MCKINLEY

children's center news

The Year In Review

2005-2006 Annual Report

The past fiscal year was one of hard work and achievement as we pressed on toward our goal of becoming Southern California's premier institute for children in need. Motivated by the aim of our Mission Statement—to help troubled children gain the skills, knowledge and self-esteem essential to personal maturity and successful family functioning—we set out to create a truly integrated system of care to better meet the needs of the vulnerable children we serve. We believe the resulting synchronization of our various programs provides these children with the best quality of services available today. But it's not just our opinion that counts; it's the opinion of the children in our care that really matters. Here's how our programs and improvements rate with our kids.



Artwork by a McKinley Child

"I have gone to school and lived at McKinley since I was 7. I like McKinley because they help me with my problems. They treat me fairly, and they help me when I'm angry."
- "Omar," 12

McKinley Children's Center's primary purpose is to provide protection, healing and teaching to children who have been the victims of abuse, abandonment and neglect. With this objective, the Center introduced the new Group Centered Leadership model in the cottages. The model aims to provide qualitative improvements in mental health, helping the boys understand the reasons for their actions and employing group norms to influence positive behavior. The initial results of the new model have been encouraging, and we look forward to seeing how it continues to impact the campus in the coming fiscal year.

"What I have learned at Canyon View School is to add fractions, subtract fractions, do division, read better and write better. I am going to leave here smart and that is why I like the school."
- "Blake," 10

Canyon View School (CVS) continues to make a difference in the lives of the many children we serve by teaching vital reading, writing and math skills. This year Canyon View School expanded its services to the community, concluding the school year with an enrollment of approximately 90 children. This population growth is due to the influx of children referred to the school by the surrounding school districts. A "community day kid" is usually referred to CVS when the school

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district is unable to meet the special needs of that child's particular learning disability or behavior disorder. Among these new students from the community is one little girl, our first ever female enrolled at Canyon View School.

CVS also implemented a new vocational training course. The course seeks to empower our neglected and abused children by giving them the skills necessary to obtain gainful employment once they are emancipated. As part of the program, the teens are given the opportunity to earn money by performing various jobs around the campus. We intend to grow this program in the next few years to include positions in our anticipated opportunity store.

"They don't hurt us and my foster parents are very nice and smart."

- "Kenny," 8

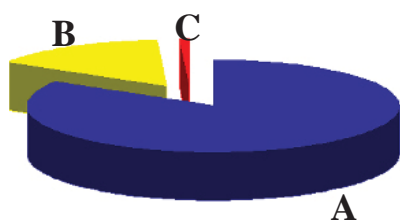
For the children of McKinley, memories of pain and abuse run deep. Luckily our foster family agency works tirelessly to provide safe and loving homes to these traumatized youngsters. This year the accelerated growth in the number of children and families in need of our services caused our foster population to almost double. This growth prompted the opening of an extension office in Long Beach, providing important training, counseling and support for upwards of 120 area children and their foster families. Other extension offices are anticipated to open soon in the Inland Empire, Pasadena and Glendora, allowing McKinley to improve the quality of service to our clients.

The progress and growth of McKinley Children's Center this year has been remarkable and hopefully will result in the Center receiving accreditation by the Council on Accreditation during the next fiscal year. With state budget cuts and new policies on childcare continuing to change the face of the industry, McKinley stands poised to lead the way in providing quality care and treatment through specialized mental health services.



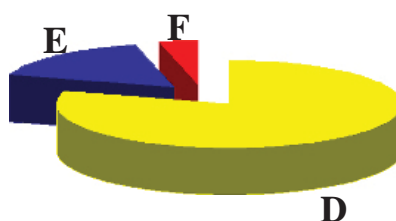
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President and CEO

Financial Summary



Total Revenues \$ 16,729,708

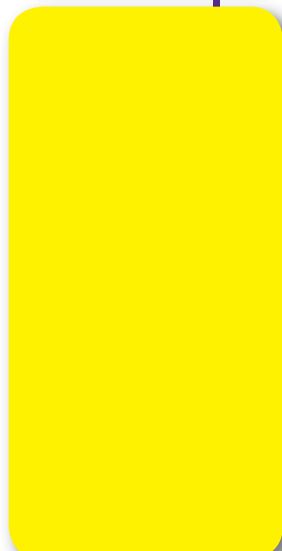
- A** Government fees for services to children
\$ 14,939,117
- B** Contributions and special events
\$ 1,727,753
- C** United Way and others
\$ 62,838



Expense of Operations \$ 16,399,487

- A** Services to Children
\$ 14,229,075
- B** Administration
\$ 1,778,389
- C** Development
\$ 392,023

* Audited (Audited financial statements available upon request).



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