



CENTER FOR CHILD PROTECTION  
*a children's advocacy center*

## 2012 Annual Report

### Message from the Executive Director



Dear Friends,

All too often, a child walks through the Center for Child Protection's doors and we learn much more than what happened in a particular incident. We get the facts of a case, the circumstances surrounding abuse or an act of violence, and the history of the family. The history of a family can reveal generations of abuse and neglect passed down from parent to child.

These are the cases that truly keep me up at night. How can we make lasting change or prevent the next generation from being victim to or perpetrating the same behavior? It is the goal of every community to be free from child abuse and neglect. This seems like an overwhelming task, but we should not accept anything less. Center for Child Protection staff and Child Protection Team members collaborate each day to facilitate the best possible outcomes for our children and their families. With intervention and support, we hope to end the generational abuse that occurs in so many of our families.

Last year, we made great strides in improving our programs and services to address not only our clients' current needs but also to expand into educating the public on child abuse. A new staff position was added to train professionals working with children on the signs and symptoms, prevention, and mandated reporting of abuse and neglect. This person will also conduct community trainings for anyone wanting to learn more about how to protect children. Additionally, we expanded our clinical staff to support our children's growing need for long-term therapy services for more complicated and severe cases of abuse.

We often tell the children that visit the Center, "What has happened to you is a part of you, but it does not define who you are." They might face more obstacles than the average child, but with the right intervention and support, their resilience is absolutely inspiring. Not only can they overcome their own abuse, but they can help prevent abuse for future generations. If we all do the work, we can end this vicious cycle. Thank you for being an essential part of keeping the children of Travis County safe and protected.

Best to you and the children in your life,

Michael Torres, Executive Director

## Financial Overview

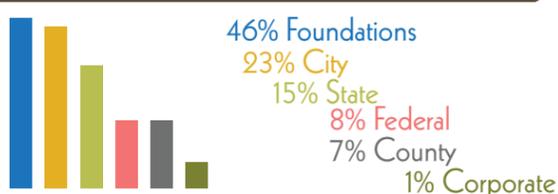
The Center for Child Protection spent \$3,547,179 toward total operations, and held \$8,272,923 in net assets at the end of 2012. The generosity and support of our donors is essential to the safety of children in Travis County. We could not respond to the level of need without this community's commitment. To see a complete list of our donors who contributed \$500 and above in 2012, please visit [centerforchildprotection.org/about-us/financial-information](http://centerforchildprotection.org/about-us/financial-information).



### 2012 Funding Sources



### 2012 Grant Funding Sources



#### REVENUE

Grants and contracts	\$1,611,347
Contributions	\$519,975
Fundraising	\$1,073,753
Guild membership	\$3,375
Investment income	\$126
Total Revenues and other support	\$3,208,576

#### EXPENSES

Program services	
Assistance to children	\$2,972,518
Supporting services	
Management and general	\$83,662
Fundraising	\$490,999
Total Expenses	\$3,547,179

#### NET ASSETS

Beginning of year	\$8,611,526
End of year	\$8,272,923

# Profile of Children Served

In 2012, thousands of children received services at the Center for Child Protection that allowed them to recover from a traumatic event and feel safe again.



2063

children received 5515 services such as individual therapy and case management



1344

adults received 4820 services including parent coaching and group therapy



784

children received forensic interviews to begin the investigation process



70%

of children visited the Center for suspected sexual abuse at the point of interview



15%

of children visited the Center for suspected physical abuse at the point of interview



13%

of children were witnesses to violent crime with 2% experiencing multiple abuses



21%

of children's cases at the point of interview had a history of domestic abuse



54%

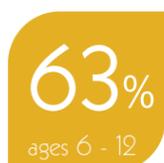
of caregivers reported an income at or below the federal poverty line



92%

of children referred to the Center reported they knew the person who harmed them

## Age of Children Interviewed



## Race/Ethnicity of Children Interviewed



## Gender of Children Interviewed



65%

female



35%

male

# Overview of Services

In 2012, there were several services that saw significant increases in client referrals from the previous year. These services give our children and families more options and specialized care depending on their case.



22%

increase in Pet Therapy sessions for children benefiting from a trained therapy dog



27%

increase in Multi-Disciplinary Staffings for difficult cases that need additional attention



49%

increase in Ropes Course sessions for children that need experiential treatment



67%

increase in Spanish Protective Parenting group session attendance



75%

increase in Case Management services for children and a 40% increase for adults



81%

increase in after-hours Forensic Interviews for those clients needing immediate attention

# Volunteer Report

Our volunteers allow the Center for Child Protection to provide the best care for our children, host some of the most talked about events in Austin, and create a family that makes protecting children the highest priority for our community.



375

total volunteers who helped provide services to children and supported Center events



12632

hours of volunteer service contributed at a value of \$285,104 in 2012\*



5392

hours of volunteer service provided directly to our children and their families

\* Based on 2011 hourly state volunteer rate from [www.independentsector.org](http://www.independentsector.org)