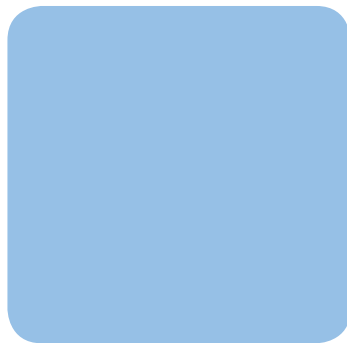




2010 ANNUAL REPORT




DEPAUL
COMMUNITY RESOURCES



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MESSAGE FROM THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Transforming Lives



On behalf of the Board of Directors, management and staff of DePaul Community Resources, we welcome you to our inaugural annual report for the fiscal year-ended June 30, 2010.

DePaul Community Resources has been quietly but quite effectively assisting those with special needs for over 33 years and we are now eager to share our story with all who will listen. What began as a small foster care service for children with special needs has grown into an almost 300-person, 22-service location organization serving more than 800 clients through our programs: Treatment Foster Care, Developmental Disabilities, Clinical Services and Adoption. Our mission is to transform the lives of children, adults, and families with special needs with a vision of strengthening the families and communities we serve through empowering the individuals that we touch.

This is not a modest undertaking and requires the collaboration of many different groups. DePaul is blessed with exceptional staff that is both highly skilled and cares deeply about the mission and the clients we serve. As the need for our services only seems to continue to grow, particularly during these trying times, we are in a strong position to meet those challenges with the support of our referral sources, partner agencies and, of course, our donors and financial contributors.

We encourage you to learn more about DePaul and its programs and invite you to call on us if we can facilitate that process in any way. We thank you for the support you have provided in the past and look forward to you continuing to be a part of our future. Together, we can literally transform the lives of those with special needs – we hope you will join us.



Sincerely,

Gregory N. Withers
 President, Board of Directors

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OUR MISSION:

To transform the lives of children, adults and families with special needs.

OUR VISION:

To create strength in families and communities while empowering individuals.

STATEMENT OF VALUES: To provide each child, adult or family served the best quality resources in an appropriate setting without regard to race, religion, gender, age or any other external factors in accordance with the highest ethical standards.

Our four programs, Treatment Foster Care, Developmental Disabilities, Clinical Services and Adoption, provide the highest quality of care to the individuals and families we serve. DePaul Community Resources has been making a positive difference in Central and Southwest Virginia for more than 33 years.



TREATMENT FOSTER CARE

Children need stable, safe and caring homes. The staff in the Treatment Foster Care Program strive every day to help provide these homes. The majority of children served through the program have been abused and neglected. Many suffer from emotional and behavioral problems, as well as physical and developmental disabilities.

The Treatment Foster Care staff work to ensure that these children are receiving proper therapeutic support. Every child is assigned a DePaul Community Resources Social Worker who will answer questions, help solve problems and provide guidance to the child and the foster parents. DePaul Community Resources' commitment to small caseloads allows extra support to be provided to children and foster families. Social Workers also recruit and carefully screen foster families in order to find the best possible homes for children from the foster care system. Potential foster families undergo a detailed background check and a comprehensive training program in order to ensure the best possible outcomes for both the family and the foster children.

DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES

Individuals with developmental disabilities deserve the best the world can offer them. DePaul Community Resources has been a leader in offering both children and adults with developmental disabilities a family-based solution to their needs. Individuals in the Developmental Disabilities program are supported by experienced, well-trained staff and dedicated leaders who provide ongoing oversight. Achieving the highest quality of life possible and allowing individuals a chance at an active life in their community are essential parts of the Developmental Disabilities program.

Through the OPTIONS Day Support program, individuals with developmental disabilities are able to participate in center and community-based activities that further enhance their quality of life. Each year, the participants from the four OPTIONS Centers perform thousands of hours of community service including delivering Meals on Wheels, reading at local day care centers, and volunteering at local schools.

CLINICAL SERVICES

Today's world can be tough. Individuals and families need help when they reach a crossroad and are heading toward crisis. DePaul Community Resources' Clinical Services program is there to provide that help. Whether it is a child struggling with emotional or behavioral issues, a family that is being impacted by chronic trauma or an adult who is battling mental illness, the dedicated Clinical Services staff is there to assist.

DePaul Community Resources' commitment to quality is foremost and the Clinical Services program is no exception. The staff comes from a wide variety of backgrounds; each person has extensive training and brings a wealth of experience. Every day, the staff sees successes. Mental Health Support clients are in stable home settings, children in the SOAR program maintain their school placements and at-risk families remain intact due to teaching, modeling and support by the staff.

ADOPTION

Currently in the United States there are over 500,000 children in foster care and over 100,000 of these children are waiting for an adoptive family. The majority of the children being adopted from foster care have been abused and/or neglected. Through adoption and the lasting family relationships it engenders, children have the opportunity to recover from the losses of their past and to grow into their full potential as unique individuals.

DePaul Community Resources' Adoption Program was built on the belief that every child is adoptable and deserves to have a permanent, loving family. Through a careful matching process, the Adoption staff work to ensure that the right family is found for each child. They also work with both the child and family to prepare for the adoption and to ensure that a solid relationship is built within the family. The work doesn't stop once an adoption is finalized. Post-adoption support services are offered to families as a way to help children heal and to strengthen new family bonds.



ORGANIZATION HISTORY



DePaul Community Resources traces its roots to St. Vincent's Home, a residence for children in Roanoke, which closed in 1975. On March 1, 1977, the Achievement Center Specialized Foster Care, Inc. was incorporated on the grounds of the former St. Vincent's Home. Initially, the Achievement Center and Specialized Foster Care shared a space in the building which had been St. Vincent's Home;

they also shared staff and had complementary missions. The Achievement Center was a residential school for children with learning disabilities. Our organization, Specialized Foster Care, placed children with special needs into foster care and also had a weekend program for children residing at the Achievement Center.

Each organization gradually evolved with the Achievement Center closing its residential program in 1978 and moving to separate offices in 1979. In 1981, Specialized Foster Care changed its name to DePaul Children's Services. As with the former orphanage, our organization is named after St. Vincent DePaul, who lived in the 17th century, helping the poor and caring for children. The Achievement Center and DePaul Children's Services continued to share an Administrator and office staff until 1984, when the remaining ties were dissolved.

Initially, DePaul Children's Services provided only Treatment Foster Care. However, in 1991, our organization began the Mental Retardation program (which was later renamed the Developmental Disabilities program) in order to address the needs of children with developmental disabilities who were aging out of foster care. The Mental Retardation program primarily served adults through care provider homes; therefore, in 1992, our name was changed to DePaul Family Services to better reflect our focus on families.

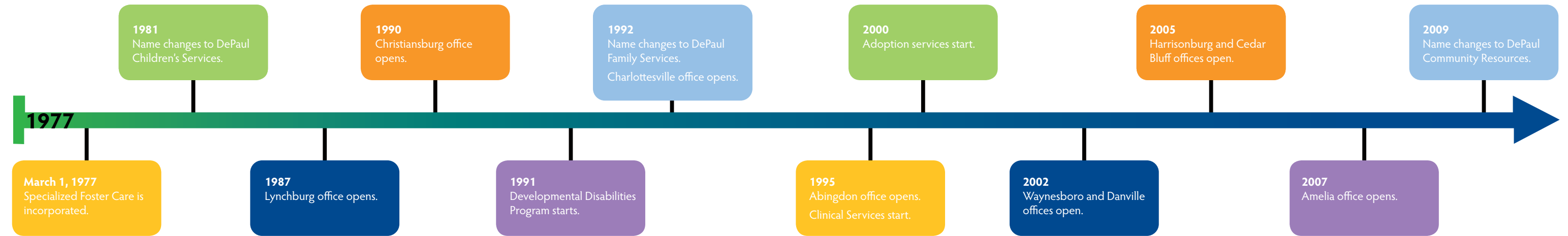
As more client needs were identified, the need to expand our services increased. In 1995, the Clinical Services Program was implemented, initially offering In-Home Services. This program has since created additional services which focus on the mental health needs of our clients.

To help address the problem of the high number of children aging out of foster care without a permanent home, our organization began providing adoption services in 2000. This led to the establishment of the Adoption Program in 2002.



Although our organization continues to carry the name DePaul in recognition of the saint's care for children and others in need, it became an independent not-for-profit corporation in 2005. We are governed by a Board of Directors comprised of members of the community from many backgrounds.

In 2009, our name changed again to DePaul Community Resources. This name change encompasses the broad range of services we provide to individuals in our communities, as well as our families and children we have traditionally served in our foster care, adoption and developmental disabilities programs. At the present time, we have 22 service locations throughout Central and Southwest Virginia, serving more than over 800 clients with a staff of more than 250 dedicated professionals.



TREATMENT FOSTER CARE

The Treatment Foster Care program matches children and teens who are in foster care and have special needs to caring and nurturing therapeutic foster parents. With the support of the Social Work staff, a collaborative team approach is used to help the children in the program heal.



Services provided by the Treatment Foster Care program include:

- Treatment Foster Care
- Therapeutic Mentoring
- Independent Living
- Transition to Adulthood
- Family Reunification
- Parent/Child Attachment Specialist

In December 2007, the Christiansburg office received a request for a foster home for two sisters, ages 5 and 7. These two little girls, Anna and Jane*, had been in foster care since June of that year and had already had two other foster homes with another agency. The concern was that the girls' behaviors were out of control and this was causing their foster home placements to fail. In their short lives, Anna and Jane had already experienced more than most adults. They came from a home where both parents had problems with substance abuse and their mom also struggled with mental health issues and had many legal problems. At one time, both their mother and father were in jail.

The girls were eventually placed in the home of Mike and Kathy Hosig, a busy couple with three school aged birth children. Kathy and Mike live in Blacksburg and both work full time. Despite their busy schedules, the Hosigs provide a child-centered lifestyle for their birth and foster children.

Once at the Hosigs, Anna and Jane became involved in several activities including gymnastics and piano lessons. With five children in the home, the Hosigs' daily schedule resembled a summer camp itinerary, including soccer practice, music lessons, counseling and other activities. Mike and Kathy also found ways to carry out the Attachment Parenting style that our program advocates, which meant that both Anna and Jane received individual time with Mike and Kathy, plenty of hugs and cuddling, and careful interventions for their behavioral issues.

Anna and Jane made significant progress at the Hosigs' home. Their fighting and other behaviors steadily decreased. They made positive strides at home and at school. The Department of Social Services was considering permanency options for the girls, including changing their goal to adoption. Their time in foster care was increasing and a permanency decision needed to be made.

By January 2010, Anna and Jane's birth mother had been released from jail. She knew it was time to make some necessary changes in her life. She secured regular employment, came to visitation with Anna and Jane, remained free of drugs and attended parenting classes. Many professionals involved had written her off as being able to regain custody of her children, but Mike and Kathy became leaders in assisting with family reunification. They brought the girls to visits, talked with her about parenting issues and were supportive to her as she tried to turn her life around. The Hosigs gave the birth mother photographs of her daughters, copies of report cards and offered opportunities to see the girls participating in sports. Kathy was honest and careful with her, not wanting to offend her or seem as though she had the ultimate authority over the children. Mike and Kathy reached out to her with care and concern that was driven by their vested interest in the girls' long term future and well-being.

The girls successfully returned to their birth mother in the summer of 2010. Everyone working with the family has been amazed by the progress this mother made. Mike and Kathy still have a relationship with Anna and Jane. They have visited the Hosigs since their return home and sometimes see each other on the weekends. Kathy recently called Mary Flanary, Christiansburg Branch Director, and asked, "is it crossing boundaries if I buy the family a jungle gym play set for their yard?" Mary was especially moved by this and she said, "I can remember when the thinking in foster care was that the birth parents and foster parents should not even meet each other. I think this case represents the value and the importance of the relationships of those with a common goal who strive to increase the stability and permanency of foster care kids."

**Names have been changed to protect the identity of the children*

DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES

The mission of the Developmental Disabilities program is to provide the supports for each individual to choose services which increase self-sufficiency and promote hope, growth, quality of life and inclusion in his or her community.

In the middle of June, it is not uncommon to see a Christmas tree set up in the kitchen of the Harvard Home group home. The difference is that the tree will be decked out in red, white and blue in anticipation of the upcoming 4th of July Holiday. It seems for every holiday, there is a box of decorations for the tree. This is just one of the many touches that truly make this a home for the five women who live there.



Harvard Home, located in Waynesboro, is a group home for adults with developmental disabilities. The house looks like any other home in any residential neighborhood. The women who live there have become a family and the staff serve as an extension of this family. Each of the residents has her own room, which is decorated to fit her personality. Together, the residents and staff share meals, work in the garden, go on outings and celebrate holidays and special occasions.

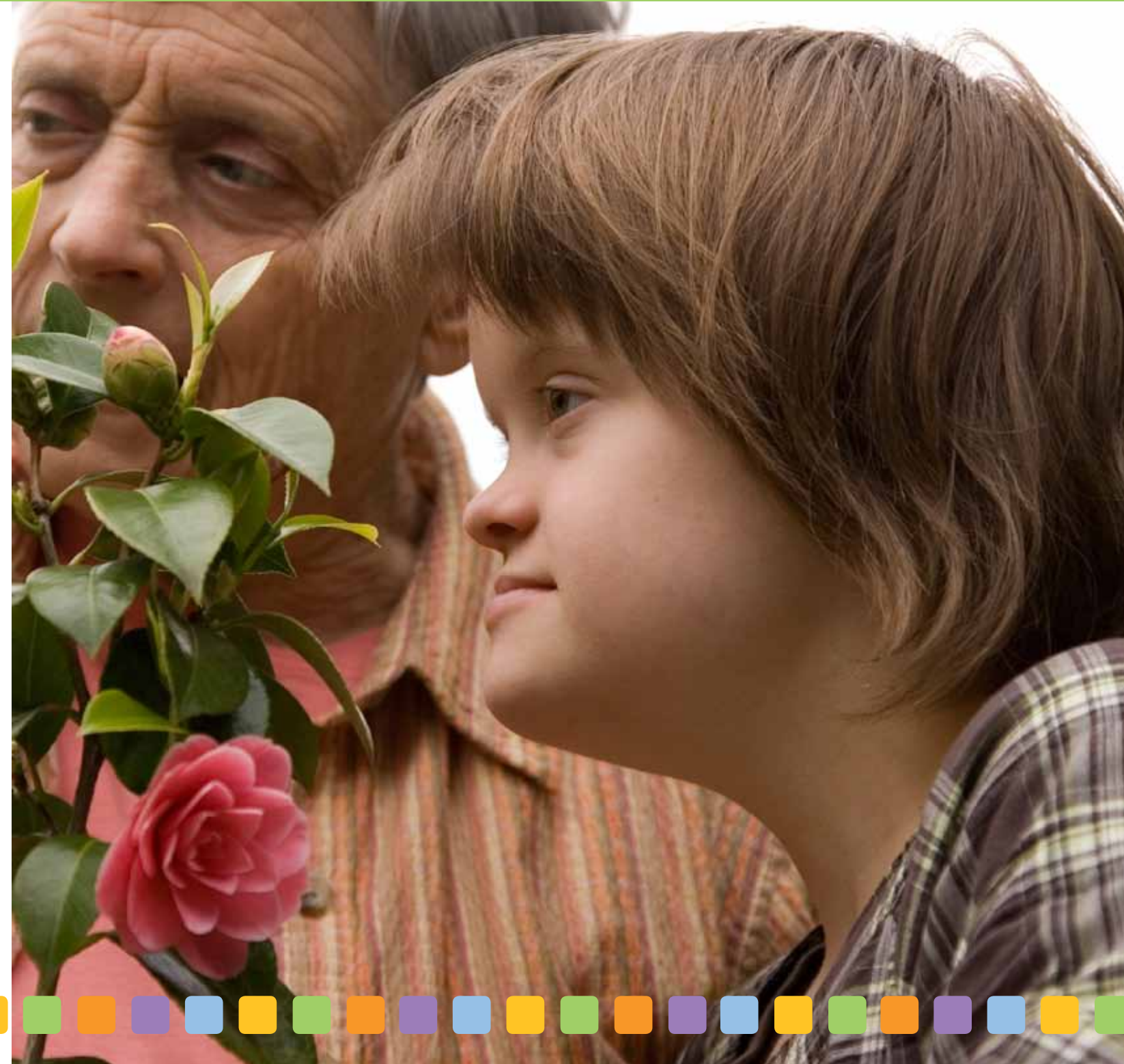
"Rather than having an institution feeling, Harvard Home is exactly that...a home," says Residential Manager Rhonda Wood. Prior to coming to DePaul, Rhonda worked with several of the home's residents at another group home. In 2005, she started with our organization when DePaul took over the operations of the Dogwood Place Group Home. Four of the clients who currently live at Harvard Home were living at Dogwood Place then. Harvard Home was under construction at the time and in April 2006, the four residents moved to the new location. Since the new home was larger, a fifth resident soon joined them.

Rhonda and her staff go out of their way to not only improve the quality of life for the residents but also to make an impact on their community. Every July, the residents and staff host a block party for their neighbors. They also invite clients from other group homes to join in the festivities. In October, they continue the fun with a neighborhood Halloween party, the highlights of which include dressing up in costumes, playing games and enjoying plenty of food and candy. Everyone has a great time; the events also serve as a way to show the community that individuals with developmental disabilities are just like everyone else.

Harvard Home is one of four group homes that DePaul Community Resources oversees: two in Waynesboro and two in the Lynchburg area. Group homes provide residential care for adults with developmental disabilities who are in need of a home environment that offers structure and support. Individuals living in one of DePaul Community Resources' group homes receive assistance with independent living skills including personal care, shopping, cooking, housekeeping and accessing community services. The level of supervision and assistance provided by our staff is based on the needs of each resident. The individuals participate in a variety of community activities including work, school or vocational training, day support, volunteer opportunities and recreational activities.

Services provided by the Developmental Disabilities program include:

- Family Care Homes for Adults & Children
- Respite Support
- Group Homes
- OPTIONS Day Support



CLINICAL SERVICES

The Clinical Services Program at DePaul Community Resources is committed to providing high quality, client focused, community-based mental health services that support and enhance each client's and family's ability to maximize their potential in community, academic and social settings.

Services provided by the Clinical Services Program include:

- Intensive In-Home Family Support
- Outpatient Counseling
- Mental Health Support
- Community Based Mentoring
- SOAR Program



"Hell on Wheels," is how Susan Strals describes her life before she started working with DePaul Community Resources' Mental Health Support staff.

Susan has had a difficult life. Growing up, she had a strained relationship with her mother and her father was not a presence in her life. During her childhood, she was placed in and out of foster care. She also comes from a family that has a strong history of mental health issues.

In 2007, Susan began working with Mental Health Support Worker Pam Yates. When Susan came into care, she was depressed, had very low self esteem and she said, "I didn't like myself very much." In addition, Susan was dealing with a teenage son who himself had a mental illness, having been diagnosed with schizophrenia. Added to the stress was that the home that she, her husband and her son lived in was not ideal and the landlord was less than understanding when it came to her personal problems.



Pam's job was to help Susan become more self-confident. That process involved dealing not only with her mental health issues but also helping with her family situation. Susan's self esteem was a top priority and Pam introduced her to painting as an outlet. Pam is a gifted artist herself and she used her skills to teach Susan. Little did anyone realize that Susan was a very talented painter. As her mood improved, her paintings became more upbeat. According to Susan, she "tries to use bright colors so people don't think I am still depressed." Several of Susan's pieces hang in the Roanoke office and others have been featured in the organization's calendars.

These displays have generated a lot of interest and she has sold several of her pieces.

Two years ago, when Pam moved to our Bedford office, Centoria Beaver began working with Susan. While Centoria was not a trained artist, she still encouraged Susan to continue her art. Centoria has helped Susan focus on other ways to improve her life. Often they go shopping for art supplies together and it is Centoria's job to help Susan stay within her budget. Susan and her husband are on a fixed income, so Centoria has helped the family identify community resources such as the food bank. She also assisted Susan in finding a new place to live. Centoria was a key player in identifying resources to help Susan's son and she supported Susan when he transitioned out of her home into a placement that could better meet his needs.



Susan knows she has made a lot of progress and she is working diligently to grow every day. When asked about how Centoria and Pam have helped her, she replies, "the support from them has made such a difference in me and I want it to continue."

ADOPTION

Adoption brings children who need a permanent family together with people wishing to open their hearts and homes. The Adoption Program specializes in working with foster children with special needs and the families who adopt them. Both pre-placement and post-adoption support services are provided.

"We researched many different forms of adoption but we felt led to adopt a sibling group out of the foster care system. This was something that really resonated with us. There are so many siblings in the system that are separated because adoptive families can't or won't take them as a group. We always wanted more than one child, so this was a perfect fit for us," said Marty Waugh.

Marty and Melissa Waugh are one of many adoptive parents who are working with DePaul Community Resources. Marty is retired from the Air Force but still works as a pilot. His job requires that he spend weeks at a time overseas. Melissa works part-time as a lawyer. Marty is originally from Maryland and Melissa was born and raised in Texas. It was her family's business that brought them to Lynchburg.

During the matching process, DePaul Adoption Specialist Nisha Patel showed the Waughs pictures of two siblings, Alexia and José. They were immediately drawn to these two children; however, they learned a few days later that potential adoptive parents had already been identified for them. "We were very disappointed; no one really touched us like these two," said Marty. A few months later Nisha came back with the news that José and Alexia's adoptions were not completed. A new match was made and Alexia and José moved into the Waughs' home in April 2010.

"There is a certain hassle factor regarding the home study process," said Marty, "but it also makes you work together as a couple and discuss your thoughts on raising kids." He also explained that with his extensive overseas travel, he really appreciated how DePaul was flexible and worked the required training classes around his schedule. "We know that other organizations would not have been able to accommodate Marty's schedule," said Melissa. "If you think about it, the whole process is like a pregnancy. The home study takes almost nine months, start to finish, so as with a pregnancy, we spent those months preparing for the 'blessed' event—but in our case, the event was being matched with our children!"



Both children were diagnosed with developmental delays, with Alexia's being more severe. When Marty and Melissa met with her kindergarten teacher, they were told that she originally doubted that Alexia would be able to mainstream into a regular class, but she had made great progress in the first half of her Kindergarten year. She also said that it could take two to three years for her to catch up with her peers. However, her teacher, along with Marty and Melissa, worked with her that year and throughout the summer. Today, Alexia is reading at slightly below 1st grade level but she should be up to grade level by the end of the year—much earlier than projected. Marty added that "Alexia also used to be very withdrawn and now can be quite a chatter box." José, although not as withdrawn as his sister, has also made tremendous progress. His only special accommodation was speech therapy, but due to his hard work, he no longer needs this service.

Alexia and José have already become a part of Marty and Melissa's family and they are all looking forward to the day the adoptions are finalized, which should be early 2011. "Once we started the adoptive process, we ran into a lot of people who said they also were thinking of adopting from the foster care system. We always recommend that they go through a third party intermediary, such as DePaul, so that they will have someone advocating for them and educating them throughout the process," said Melissa. Marty added, "Having a small baby was not critical for us. We were ready for a sibling group and it has worked out perfectly in so many ways."

The Adoption Program is funded through grants from the Virginia Department of Social Services, the Dave Thomas Foundation, other private foundations and contributions. Adoption services are provided at no cost to the children, adoptive families or local Departments of Social Services.



CABS AT WORK



"An Evening with Anne Holton": Glen DuBois, Wendy (IL teen) and Anne Holton



Kelly Bennett & CAB member Leah Hatcher at "An Evening with Anne Holton."



Rebecca Harris (Amelia CAB member) gets ready for the Care Provider Holiday party.



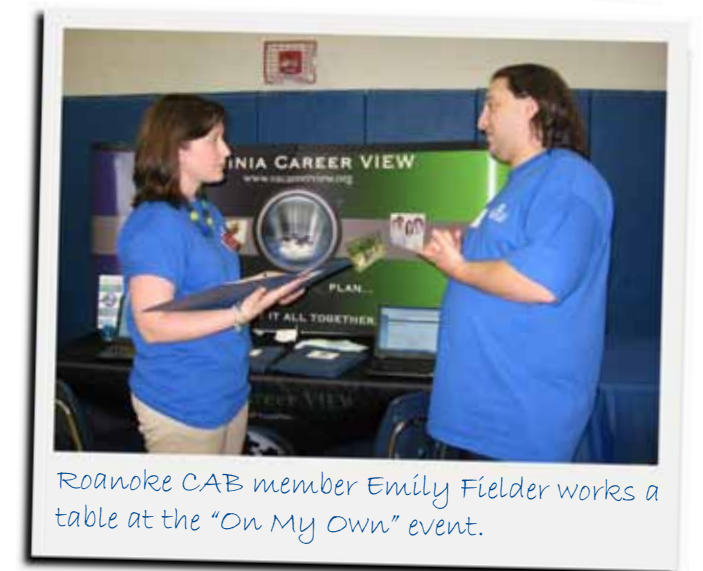
Celebrating Adoption Day in Christiansburg.



CAB member Sam Fisher and Abingdon staff members at a neighborhood clean-up rally.



Youth visiting tables at "On My Own".



Roanoke CAB member Emily Fielder works a table at the "On My Own" event.

CAB Community Advisory Board

At DePaul Community Resources, CAB stands for Community Advisory Board. We have Community Advisory Boards in all of our service locations throughout the state. They are composed of community members who have an interest in our organization's services. CAB members include professionals with whom our clients come in contact, faculty at local colleges or universities, former staff members, former Foster Parents and Care Providers, and other community leaders.

DePaul Community Resources initiated the CABs in the fall of 2008, with the goals of increasing our visibility in the communities we serve and strengthening the connections between our organization and the communities. CAB meetings have been held in Amelia, Lynchburg, Danville, Charlottesville, Waynesboro/Harrisonburg, Christiansburg and Abingdon. Each CAB has developed its own areas of interest and emphasis, depending on the services we provide in the area. CABs have been instrumental in getting door prizes for our picnics and holiday parties, as well as conducting a local book drive and generally "spreading the word" about our organization. The Christiansburg CAB has even taken on the enormous task of planning the New River Valley Adoption Celebration, which is held every November.

In the fall of 2009, an additional CAB was added in Roanoke. This group quickly went to work and soon they established a project. The result was "An Evening with Anne Holton" on May 10, 2010 and "On My Own: Real Jobs for Today's Youth" on May 11, 2010. Both of these events were successful because of the strong cooperation between the CAB and our Board of Directors.

Recently, the Waynesboro/Harrisonburg CAB members decided that their areas need two separate CABs. Therefore, Harrisonburg has begun recruiting members to join their group and is already planning new projects. Meanwhile, the Waynesboro CAB continues to focus on the needs of the clients from that area.

We look forward to the continued development of the CABs throughout the state. They bring a wider perspective to our work.

THANK YOU

It is through the kindness and generosity of individuals and organizations that we are able to further our mission. We are extremely grateful for every gift. Together we are making a difference!



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- Ballyhack Golf Club
- Black Dog Salvage
- Blacksburg Parks and Recreation Department
- Blacksburg Recreation Center
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- Custard Corner
- Dick's Place
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- Imaginations & Annie Kays
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- Junior League of Roanoke Valley
- Kazim Shriners
- Kroger-Charlottesville
- Kroger-Christiansburg
- Linus Project
- Main Street Radford
- McDonalds
- Oakey's Funeral Service & Crematory
- O'Charley's Restaurant-Christiansburg
- Office Depot
- Once Upon A Child-Christiansburg
- Project Discovery
- Richmond Camera
- Robertson Marketing
- RSVP
- Sharkey's Wing & Rib Joint-Radford
- Sharkey's-Blacksburg
- Steelsburg Plaza, L.L.C.
- The New Deli & Grill
- The Rice Foundation
- The Yorkshire Foundation
- Thomas Rutherford, Inc
- Thompson Tire
- UMFS
- United Way of Roanoke Valley
- Valley Bank
- VDOT
- Virginia Western Community College
- Walmart Foundation
- Walmart Store #1301
- Walmart Store #1336
- Walmart Store #2089
- Walmart Store #2564
- Walmart Store #2761
- Walmart Store #2762
- Walmart Store #2808
- Whitlock Mechanical & Associate
- Woods Rogers PLC



FINANCIAL STATEMENTS



June 30, 2010

SUMMARY OF FINANCIAL POSITION:

Current Assets	\$5,990,696
Property & Equipment	\$2,091,041
Total Assets	\$8,081,737
Current and Total Liabilities	\$1,663,622
Net Assets	\$6,418,115
Total Liabilities & Net Assets	\$8,081,737

STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES:

SUPPORT AND REVENUE

Program Services	\$13,513,702
Contributions	42,846
Interest and Dividends	38,675
Other Income	97,716
Total	\$13,692,939

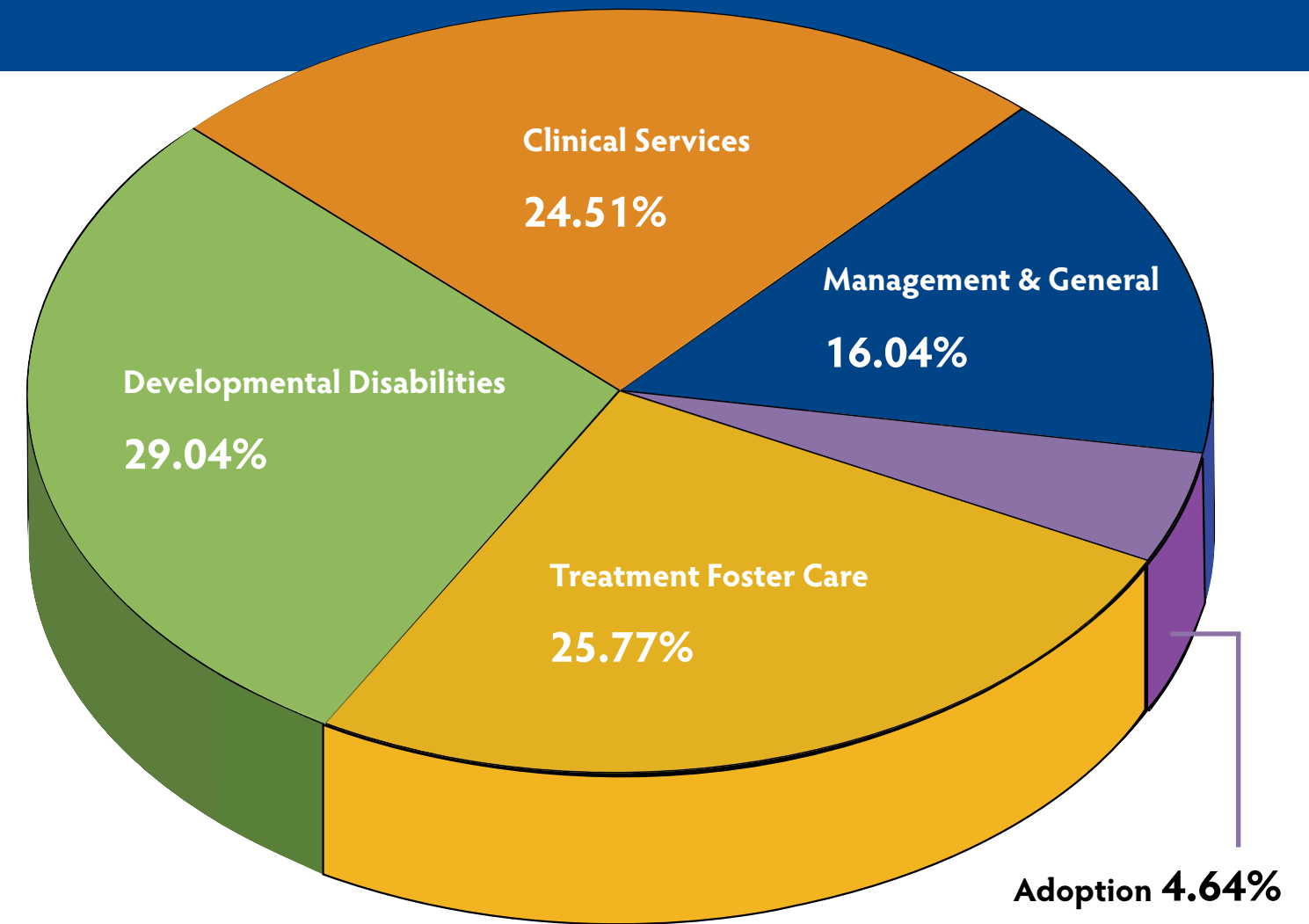
EXPENSES

Program Services	\$11,080,666
Management and General	\$2,116,743
Total	\$13,197,409



The financial statements are condensed and are based upon the audited financial report from Brown, Edwards & Company, L.L.P. A full copy of the report will be made available upon request.

BREAKDOWN OF EXPENSES





DePaul Community Resources

- Committed to undergoing the Accreditation Process through the Council on Accreditation (COA)
- Established the following Performance Quality Improvement (PQI) Teams to better study and enhance policies and procedures
 - TFC
 - DD
 - Clinical Services
 - Adoption
 - Risk Management
- Launched www.depauldifference.org: designed to answer questions and provide information for potential foster and adoptive parents



Treatment Foster Care

- **350** foster children placed in homes
- **228** active Foster Families

Developmental Disabilities

- **118** clients placed in Family Care Homes
- **103** active Care Providers
- **132** clients served by OPTIONS Day Support Centers
- More than **4,000** hours of community service performed by OPTIONS Day Support clients

Adoption

- **97** children received adoption services
- **65** Adoptive families received pre and/or post placement adoption services
- Assisted with **52** adoptions of children from foster care

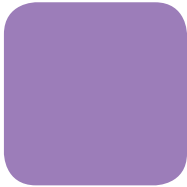
Clinical Services

- **277** clients received Intensive In-Home Services
- **53** clients received Outpatient Services
- **60** children and adolescents received Community Based Mentoring
- **140** clients received Mental Health Support Services
- **49** children worked with the SOAR Program or a School-Based Behavioral Specialist

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Financial support is always welcome and can be used to help improve the quality of life for the children, families and adults we serve. For more information or if you would like to support our organization, please contact our Roanoke Office at 540.265.8923.





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