

Annual Report 2011

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M i s s i o n V i s i o n

To establish outreach and referral programs that provide a holistic approach to recovery for youth and families that have been impacted by violence and transition. To continue the growth of the foundation and to support a community of resources that is supported by concerned citizens/volunteers that will have a positive impact for the future of our children.

Kids Empowering Kids



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Letter from the Executive Director

A Note for 2011:

Many in the non profit sector have been experiencing a major downturn in donations and financial contributions for the 2010 fiscal year. It is a direct result of our struggling economy. While we all are struggling with issues of solvency, we are not seeing our client numbers decreasing- in fact, we have experienced a 26% increase over last year.

The Child Rescue Foundation is an organization has always operated lean and mean, and will continue to do so. We will be looking at ways to further cut back spending, increase donor bases, and reach out to new potential grantors and financial supporters.

I am enclosing a few articles from the December Colorado Non Profit Association on philanthropy in the 2009-2010 era for you to read. It is indeed interesting to see how our economic times have such a major trickle down impact on the non profit sector.

I believe in CRF and what we do and we as an organization and a Board are committed to working through these hard times and using our creativity and passion, as well as compassion for the clients we serve, and to help alleviate the devastating effects of violence or transition for our children.

Key Findings

- For the second year in a row, total charitable giving by individuals in Colorado was nearly \$3.8 billion. More than \$3.1 billion was donated by donors who itemize their tax deductions, while \$634 million was estimated to have been donated by non-itemizers.
- Charitable giving in Colorado declined when compared to 2005. The \$3.79 billion in 2005 giving dropped to \$3.75 billion in 2006; a loss of 1 percent, or more than \$40 million in real dollars.
- When adjusted for changes in cost of living, that \$40 million decline in charitable giving balloons to a \$130 million decline in giving between 2005 and 2006.
- Colorado's average Adjusted Gross Income reached an all-time high of \$61,327 in 2006.
- Colorado ranks fifth among all 50 states in average Adjusted Gross Income.
- Even though we rank fifth in average income, we rank 38th in charitable contributions as a percent of that income.
- Coloradans gave 3.1 percent of their income to charity, while the average American contributed 3.4 percent.
- The average Coloradan gave \$4,046 to charities during 2006. This was down from \$4,074 in 2005.
- Coloradans gave an average of 7.8 percent less than the average American over each of the past seven years.
- The average amount donated to charity by Coloradans declined from 2005 to 2006 by one-third of 1 percent while the average American increased their giving by nearly 1 percent.
- Coloradans earn 7 percent more than the average American, but give 9 percent less to charity.
- If Colorado donors had given the same amount as the average American, charitable giving in Colorado would have been \$489 million higher – a startling amount when you consider that all private and public foundation and federated fund giving in Colorado was \$246 million the prior year, according to the Colorado Association of Funders' Giving Study.
- Colorado ranks an impressive 8th among all 50 states in the percent of taxpayers that deduct for their philanthropy
- Coloradans in the lowest income category gave a much higher percent of their income to charity; those with adjusted gross income under \$50,000 gave 5.1 percent – significantly more than those in categories earning more than \$50,000.
- The Metropolitan Denver region experienced a 10 percent decline in charitable giving between 2005 and 2006.
- Donors in Southwest Colorado yet again led the state in charitable giving, giving more than 4 percent of their income to charity. Donors there gave 12 percent more than the average American.
- The average donor in Aspen gave \$17,400, earning Aspen donors the title of most generous in the state, in terms of dollars donated per taxpayer.
- Donors in Baca County gave 7.7 percent of their income to charity, leading all 64 Colorado counties in generosity.
- Donors in Holly gave more than 10 percent of their income to charity, leading all Colorado towns and cities in giving as a percent of income. Note that the devastating tornado in Holly did not occur until the year following this study period.

re recession similarly impacted nonprofits nationwide. In August, the National Council of Nonprofits (of which the Association is a member) released a special report (www.councilofnonprofits.org/specialreport8) summarizing national and state surveys about how the economic recession was stressing nonprofits. For example, the Johns Hopkins University Listening Post national survey found:

80 percent of responding nonprofits described some level of "fiscal stress" and close to 40 percent of the respondents considered the stress to be "severe" or "very severe."
51 percent of the organizations surveyed reported revenue losses between Sept. 2008 and March 2009, as compared to the same time period one year ago. Smaller nonprofits (defined in the report as those with revenue under \$500,000) reported a more severe impact: close to 63 percent of smaller organizations reported revenue losses compared to 47 percent of larger organizations.
35 percent of all respondents reported declines in government support and 37 percent reported delayed payments from the government.
13 percent reported concern for the survival of the organization.

Finally, the economic recession caused a steep decline in state and local government tax revenues. Just a few months into the 2009-10 fiscal year, Gov. Bill Ritter was forced to cut \$320 million from the state budget – including programs that served the disabled, mentally ill and at risk youth, and affecting some nonprofits contracting to provide these services. In September, the revenue forecast showed that the state would have to either reduce this fiscal year's budget by \$240 million, unable to rely on other funding reserves which have been depleted and facing the end of federal stimulus dollars that have shored up some state programs, the legislature and the Governor face a daunting task when they begin work on the 2010-11 budget.

Meeting these Challenges

While not widespread, some nonprofits have seen increases in individual giving. They have adapted new strategies for fundraising and worked to make their communications

more responsive in order to remain optimistic. Many were optimistic or very optimistic about the outlook for their organizations in 2009. Why? Because most nonprofits exist to fill a critical need in the community and are passionate about making sure that need is met.

We are creative and resilient and have long been resourceful and innovative. However, it will take more than resolve to meet the challenges ahead in 2010. It will take action, by each of us individually and together.

Building Capacity and Sustainability

The challenges faced by each nonprofit organization vary according to demands for service, diversity of funding base and community support. However, all nonprofits must respond to the changing environment around them. To strengthen sustainability, nonprofits should:

- Explore new options for revenue that may include broadening the number of individual and business donors, exploring options for new grant or contract opportunities under the American Reinvestment and Recovery Act, or establishing reasonable fees for services or products.
- Invest in your organization's professional development and sustainability through training and workshops. This is the time for increased diligence around program delivery, operational procedures and accountability. The Association will continue to offer timely programs through webinars and trainings to help nonprofits stay informed and to build capacity.
- Evaluate program outcomes and measure service impacts. This information will be meaningful to funders and will add to the public's awareness of the importance of nonprofits.
- Seek out and be receptive to collaboration or strategic alliances that will broaden your network of partnerships and enable you to do your business more efficiently.

Increasing Philanthropy

The Association's 2008 *State of Giving: A Profile of Individual Charitable Giving in Colorado* showed that while Coloradans earn seven percent more than the average American, they give almost nine percent less to charities. Even if the economy rebounds in 2010, the level of donations by foundations, businesses and individuals may continue to lag. Nonprofits should

As a program officer, I try to look for what sets organizations apart. One question that was a focus when I started in this role seven years ago was "what makes you unique?" For years, the answer to this ranged from geographic area to a slight difference in program delivery to simply a charismatic leader. Now, however, a different set of questions is being asked to determine what sets an organization apart. The focus is much more about program outcomes and organizational impact, which reduces the focus on a singular model or person. It is more important the organization achieves community impact instead of carving out a small niche within which to work. A truly great organization looks much more at its role in solving critical issues and the relation of that role to others working in the same arena. In this new world, this sets an organization apart.

The Great Reset

A GPS To Success in 2012

Ann Roecker, CFRE, Roecker Consulting Group, LLC,
Business Member since 2001



Ann Roecker

The nonprofit sector has been through a lot the past few years – the Great Recession, followed by a wobbly slide into The Age of Uncertainty and most recently The Great Debt Ceiling Tug-of-War.

Many organizations have weathered all of this fairly well, some very well with

strategic plans moving forward, capital campaigns being completed, and donors continuing their generosity despite the times. Others have been hit with diminished revenues, board members and donors leaving to weather their own storms and layoffs that aren't over yet.

So what's next? How about The Great Reset? An opportunity to prepare for and ultimately define and mobilize a new era that doesn't copy or try to copy the past. That makes 2012 a great year to get off the defensive, reset the controls, and prepare in earnest for our sector's next great era of social impact.

Five Things Your Organization Can do to Prepare for this Next Era

1. Update Your Planning Portfolio

One-hundred percent of the successful campaigns for which we served as counsel in the down economy were preceded by high-level planning conducted by organizations that overall have exceptional planning habits. Do an inventory of your organization's planning portfolio to see what is missing or what no longer reflects the latest best practices. Your planning portfolio should include . . .

- Strategic Plan
- Operations Plan
- Program Plan
- Communications Plan
- Fundraising Plan
- Board Development Plan
- Staffing Plan with an All Staff Mandate
- Facilities and Resources Plan
- Crisis Plan
- Succession Plan
- Sunset Plan
- Performance Measurement and Evaluation Plan (should be a component in all the above plans)

2. Conduct a Donor Inventory

To conduct a donor inventory find out . . .

- How you are spending your time and how much time are you spending on fundraising and donor relations?
- What is the return on investment (ROI) of your time spent?
- What does not return (tangibly and intangibly) enough to continue doing?
- What new activities can be more productive? How much time do you actually spend talking with donors vs. preparing proposals, letters, annual reports, etc.
- Why is donor giving up or down?
- Who are the donors who have left you and why?
- What are donors' pet peeves? (A few we've heard lately include an organizational attitude of entitlement and unrealistic expectations of donor giving. Oh, and expecting donors to bail out the organization because it has not planned well or set realistic goals.)

3. Take An Information Inventory

Increase the rigor of the information you listen to and disseminate about your achievements.

- Have you checked the accuracy of your sources?
- Are you exaggerating your story?
- Or are you telling the same old stories over and over?
- Can you prove your numbers?
- Have you invested in collecting and evaluating your outcomes via an independent professional evaluator?

4. Get New Blood

- Add members of younger generations to your planning task forces, event committees and board – even if you are serving seniors.

If you keep having the same conversations with the same people, no wonder things are feeling a little stale or stalled. Plus it is a great way to cultivate your next generation of volunteers and donors.

5. Throw Away Your Worry Beads

In 1910 Mark Twain wrote, "I had a lot of problems in my life, but most of them never happened." In July of 2011, investment executive Mohamed El-Erian of Allianz SE reported in *Wall Street Journal*, "In the last decade, we've planned for 10 different financial crises. Two actually happened." Enough said.



[CRF revamping events for 2011-2012](#)

Our strategic board planning meeting in January resulted in several positive changes that CRF will implement in 2010. It is important for us to be able to continue to serve the over 15,000 children annually without sacrifice to programs, projects or events.

The Board has approved the following streamlining process for this year:

1. The Make A Difference Day Project ,which happens annually in October will be placed on hold for 2011 while we evaluate effectiveness and build a stronger model for our clients to be able to collect and participate in a bigger way.
2. Our past donors, including JP Morgan, Cardinal Health, Kohls, Church of Latter Day Saints, Unity Churches of Denver, Mile Hi Church of Denver, Woodmen of the World Ass. and many many more, will all receive a newsletter coming in September announcing the beginning of the supporting annual drive, The Teddy bear Project. This drive provides over 18,000 plush animals in a 3 month period to children in need. The agencies include:

The Juvenile Courts (avg annual 4500),Denver Department of Human Services (avg annual 15,000) 33 independent agencies serving metro area children impacted by violence and transition (avg annual 3000).

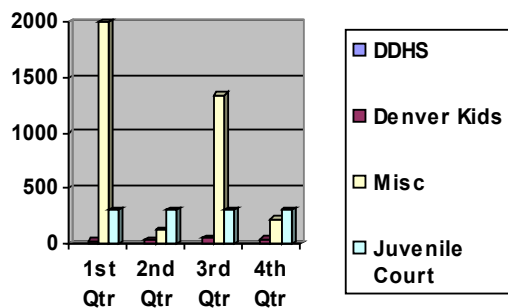
For these donors who have participated in the Make A Difference Project, we encourage you to come on board during the Sept through December drive to raise these plush animals for the children we serve.

Please let us know how you would like to participate:

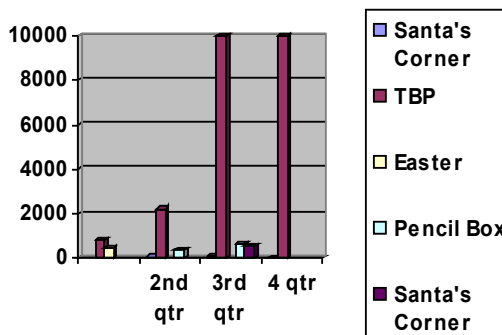
1. Sign up to collect
2. Sign up to collect, have tagging party and deliver
3. Register as a receiver

Our focus for 2012 will be on impacting the community as a whole, rather than on our specific clientele. CANPO is reporting that donors are looking at gifting to non [profits who see the entire picture instead of a bandaid one at a time.

Each year, CRF works with Denver Kids, area schools, and the Department of Human Services providing relief to children who need basic living items



Holiday Programs # of items collected and children served



Joanne Kappel, Founding Director, has worked in the not-for-profit sector for the past 13 years, and has assisted over 500 clients of stalking in their recovery. Ms. Kappel developed her commitment to assisting others through their crisis of domestic violence stemming from her personal experience as a victim. She was stalked for three years, both physically and through the court system. A dedicated mother and single parent, Joanne has been a commercial photographer for 36 years.

Ms. Kappel, has been an effective neighborhood activist who has sought to improve security and enhance property values in her Denver community. Not afraid to enlist her support in the toughest and most provocative of issues, Kappel resisted the lobbying of another liquor establishment in her neighborhood, by coordinating residents, government officials and the media to rally against the liquor store.

Kappel, an advocate for others, became a mentor to criminal youth offenders at the Colorado State Correctional Facility in Golden, CO. There, she worked with young adults and children through her self-help "Positive Choices" program. The program promoted personal responsibility to offenders who were convinced the only attention they were worthy of receiving was the attention they received from crime and incarceration.

CRF has Board representation and is actively involved as governing Board member of the Denver Domestic Violence Task Force and participate in VPEC (Violence Education Prevention), COVA, CCADV and CWWDV Committees. CRF also participates with DDVTF in the "Event to Prevent", an effort to raise the awareness of violence on our children, with the help of the Rapids and the Broncos.

This year, one of CRF's mission is to complete the 11th Annual Teddy Bear Project™. The TBP is a event for the community to participate in raising funds and teddy bears for distribution by CRF, Inc. to advocates, crisis

workers, police and firefighters, who often comfort children in tragic and lonely situations.

Other programs include: the COP Project™ (Children's Outreach Project™) servicing daily needs of children in crisis, Case Management Project™- working with victims on case by case assessment and planning for safety, TACT classes for self defense and the Pencil Box Project™, serving over 900 homeless youth with school supplies. In addition, the Colorado Drug Endangered Children's Program provides children impacted by drugs with a new beginning.

CRF, Inc.'s mission is to continue education and awareness of the crisis of domestic violence and to provide a voice for the children in family violence. CRF is a public speaker for this cause; working with children from elementary to middle school helping them make good choices in their life.

The current trust fund, managed by LPL Financial, is for survivors of domestic violence and stalking who seek financial relief from an already stressful and overwhelming situation.

Several key goals have been reached this year, including a workbook for victims of domestic violence and stalking, used by both adults and children in their recovery. The book "Paper Layers™", is a pictorial in depth look CRF's recovery process. A child's book on domestic violence also has been released. The book called "It's Not Okay to Hit," is a learning tool for adults and children.

The volunteers who make up the core of this organization have provided an ongoing support that has logged over 96,000 hours of service. Many of these volunteers come back year after year to become part of the CRF team. Thank you all for your compassion, support and wisdom in making this grassroots organization the success it has become.

Please access the web site for any further information you may need on this timely organization.

In gratitude,

Joanne Kappel

Executive Director

[Child Rescue Foundation, Inc.](#)
[Board of Directors](#)

Joanne Kappel, President, Executive Director

Elizabeth Henry, Chief Financial Officer, Vice President (President, Major NY Financial Institution)

Darla Harrah- Intake/ Volunteer Coordinator

Lowry Peacock, Head of Security (Police Officer, Parker, Colorado)

Brittany Schwarzkopf- Programs Cyberstalking/Bully Proofing our Schools

Joe Ayala, Board Member at large, Outreach Representative (Qwest)

Catherine Stahl Scheuber, Financial Advisor (Financial Advisor, Paine Webber, Inc.)

Mary Beth Diedrick, Board Member at Large (Trauma Nurse, Denver Area Hospital)

Amen Scott - web designer and manager

Honorary Board member 10 years of service- Shelley Irish

Highlights/Board recognition/Volunteer Recognition

Shelley Irish-10th year organizing and expanding the Art Auction with passion and drive for the kids we serve. She leaves us this year as moves on to enrich the lives of others.

Lowry Peacock- has been instrumental in developing the TACT program, and will look forward to 2011 in having that program up and running. He is the primary security officer involved in managing events for CRF.

Darla Harrah- an ongoing series of new projects for CRF and increasing service to children in need through DPS. Her passion for Art of My heart project has been a bonus for this organization.

Amen Scott- for his diligence is rebuilding the web site.

Brittany Peacock- her expertise in the area of cyberstalking and bullying in relationship to children will be a benefit in 2012 as we build a program directed at proactively addressing these issues for both students, parents and faculty.



We also would like to remember the volunteers who came and stayed:

Julie Tipton- HeArt auction, MADD

Over 1500 girl scouts

Lexie Cohn - standing side by side the executive director this year and researching ways for CRF to move more effectively into 2012. 196 volunteer hours while studying as an under grad at DU (May through November)

All our community, faith and corporate supporters who number over 2000

Message from the Board

Total number of people impacted 2010:

TBP:

Girl Scouts collected.. **8937**

Total number of troop leaders signed up.. 33

MHGS ..365

2011:

Total: 6564 Kids 563 Adults:85

Clearinghouse donations: 13267 families and children

Outreach:62899 families

Financial Assistance: 54

Lectures/Speaking Engagements: 296/ total number of children: 8236

Logging over 300,000 hours

Volunteer hours: Over 96,000 logged 2010

Board:

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| Average of 10 hours per month x 4 | | 580 annually/ |
| ED 100 hours per month | | 400 extra hours |
| July through December Extra 60 hours per month | | 360 hours |

2011 has shown a steady increase of services of about 15% per year. The web site has logged an amazing 136,000 hits since 2000.

Other Highlighted programs or major accomplishments

1. TBP- a wonderful but smaller year this year year for the community and schools and our amazing Girl Scouts of Colorado!! While we are lower in enrollment for the program, the scouts came through like never before!! **Since the Department of Human Services began taking only new animals, our efforts were well served by other needing populations which CRF diligently researched.** **!Total: 6564 Kids 563 Adults:85**
Budget: \$12,472.00/Expenses \$800.00
2010 Girl Scouts collected... 72457/ 97 scout leaders and 817 girls participated this year/33 troops!
TOTAL Revenue...\$120.00

1A. Heart Auction- this event was a new one day event with face painting, featured child artist, music and art area.
Budget: \$12,134.93/ spent: \$613.00 First time for volunteers to receive gift cards and we needed 6 new boxes of face [paints for the 14 face painters!!
1836.00 New high for this year facepainting and art totals
2. **Make A Difference Day Project- has been placed on hold, but prior participants still wanted to collect and deliver that day. Over 400 animals were collected. On line registration is still available. This may change in 2012.**
Budget: \$500.00
Expenses....\$0
Revenue: 0 many of our financial contributors and supporters this year, due to the economic downturn, have placed their giving cycles on hold for a year.
3. **Court Liaison project™-ongoing program for children needing assistance to an from courtWritten material: Workbook for Victims of Domestic Violence and Stalking™ and It's Not Okay to Hit™ for Kids**
4. **The Art of My Heart Project is a wonderful holiday painting program of ceramics by local area children. Serving almost a 100 school children per year. A Banner year with donations and number of children served: Revenue: \$2016.00 Expense: \$960.00**
5. **Information Workshops for Youth**
 - a. **Domestic Violence Awareness project**
 - b. **Positive Awareness Internal Awareness and Tactics for Crisis in Awareness Training classes for teens**
 - c. **It's Not Okay to Hit**
 - d. **Awareness Workbook- 4 workbooks and CDs were sold this year****COP™-Children's Outreach Project- providing food, school supplies, clothing and more to our homeless youth in Denver via Cole Middle School. Supported by local area hotel donations.**
6. **This year, CRF worked as the coordinator between Denver Department of Health and Human Services and the Mile High Church of Religious Science in providing brand new toys for over350 children. We welcome back again Jenee Pappas and ECM Holding Co who have supported this effort for 6 years running. Woodmen of the World donated \$500.00 towards the Santa's Corner**



project as well and we are grateful for their support.



7. The **TACT class** with the Denver Public School system , teaching elementary to high school girls learning self defense and bully proofing tactics taught by Officer's Peacock and Tarr, will also be place on hold till spring of 2012.

8. Case Management Project™- over 43 victims of domestic violence receives



services this year with hands on approach for case management.



9.**Art of My Heart Project** this year will provide children with another creative outlook in creating works of art through pottery at specific times of the year.

This year, the project has taken in:

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| 2011..... | \$2016.00/Expenses | \$960.00 |
| 2010..... | \$496.00/Expenses... | \$150.00 |
| 2009..... | + \$853.00/ Expenses.... | \$748.00 |
| 2008 | \$118.00/2007 \$65.00/ Expenses | -\$60.00 2008 |

10. Pencil Box Project- a banner year for kids and our donors! Income: \$2165.00
Spent on supplies so far for 2011.....\$1000.00



Primary programs



Child Rescue Foundation, Inc.
Program Offerings

Workshops and Seminars

Positive Awareness/Internal Awareness (PAIA) Workshop

Awareness Workbook/Seminar for Victims of Domestic Violence and Stalking*

Dating Violence and Youth Violence Awareness Programs

Cyber Stalking and the Law for Children

Identifying Domestic Violence

Domestic Violence and Our Kids Workshop

Education/Awareness Programs

Teddy Bear Project*

HeArt Through a Child's Eyes Art Auction*

"It's Not Okay to Hit", Children's Book written by the Board of Directors of CRF

Make A Difference Day Project- with USA Weekend Newspaper and Paul Newman Foundation, this organization strives to impact 1000 families each year with goods

Referral/Support Programs

Child Rescue Website

24/7 Phone Service for Victims

Tactics for Awareness in Crisis Training: The Get Away Techniques for Self Defense (TACT)*

Victim to Victor Program- Case Management for Victims and Children

HeArt Through a Child's Eyes Art Auction*

Awareness Workbook for Victims of Domestic Violence and Stalking*

Clearinghouse for Families- providing basic needs to children and families with support form faith and corporate communities/donations of clothing, school supplies and food

Prevention Programs

Conflict Management for Children

Tactics for Awareness in Crisis Training: The Get Away Techniques for Self Defense (TACT)*

Teddy Bear Project*

CLP-Court Liaison Project

*Programs listed in more than one category.

Philanthropy/Giving Circles

Galvanizing community With Sponsors and supporters such as:

Tipton Family Foundation

Mile High Church

Woodmen of the World

Unity Churches of Denver

Gilpin

Marriot Residence Inn

Giorgio

MPI

Vail Resorts

CANPO

JP Morgan

Zachry Engineering

Colorado PERA

EMC Insurance

Mile High United Way

Out in the Community



Projects that make a difference:

TBP- final numbers for 2007:26,072 /2008 14,348/2009-/2009 11337/2010...8673/2011.....6564

Colorado Drug Endangered Kids Project **over 350 children received ongoing school needs**

Volunteer hours- since 1999, over 101,000 man hours. The Board annually devotes, on average, 10 average hours and 30 hours per month per Board member during high event times.

Donations 2011 TBP + 6564 from community

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|---------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| U Park Elementary | | 355 | 355 |
| Private donor Patty Mile Hi Church | 303-274-0933 | 6/2/ drop off Unity | |
| Carol Roddini Private dinor out of VA | | 7.2 | Box #1 3 Raike collector bears + 20 small boyds bears + 4 more boxes (80 total) |
| Sue McPeek | 1023 Poplar Street Denver CO 80220 | 40 VIB Bears repeat donor | |

PBP

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| Subject: Re: From CRF Pencil Box Drive begins Date: 8/4/2011 9:37:06 A.M. Mountain Daylight Time From: Jenee.M.Pappas@EMCIns.com Reply | We have 4 backpacks but a lot of all the other stuff. I have counted but just eyeing the collection there is about 22 , 1 to 2 1/2 inch binders. And like a said a bunch of other stuff. | Jenee M. Pappas ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT EMC Insurance Companies 8181 E. TUFTS AVE SUITE 500 DENVER, CO 80237-2580 P.O. Box 370010 DENVER, CO 80237-0010 Tel: 720.200.3707 800.696.2362 x3707 Fax: 888.992.3753 Jenee.M.Pappas@EMCINS.COM www.emcins.com EMC INSURANCE | 08/08/11 | To Denver Kids |
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| | | COMPANIES | | |
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| Cardinal Health (Jean) | 4 large boxes filled with supplies + 2 Texas Instrumetns calcualtors | | 08/04/11 | To Denver Kids |
| CO PERA | 17 heavy packed backpacks + 260/615 I cash | | 08/11/01 | To Denver Kids |
| Woodmen of the World | 9 fully packed backpacks _+ other misc odds and neds | | 08/15/11 | To Denver Kids |
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Cash Flow - YTD

1/1/2011 through 11/22/2011

Category 1/1/2011- 11/22/2011

OUTFLOWS

Charity

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| Charity:Cash Contrib. | -1,244.43 |
| TOTAL Charity | -1,244.43 |
| TOTAL OUTFLOWS | -1,244.43 |

OVERALL TOTAL 1,244.43

Program Donations 2010
Child Rescue Foundation, Inc.



In Kind Gifts
TBP

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| Mile Hi Church | 02/14/10 | | 40 bags 1200 |
| ARC | January | | 25 boxes bears 520 |
| University Hills Elementary | 4.2 | | 435 |
| Unity | 3.2 | | 225 bears + medical supplies |
| McPeeks | June 2010` | | 85 North American Signature bears |
| Mile Hi Church | May | | 200 bears |
| Unity Church | May-September | | 400 |
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Easter Drive

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| ARC | 80 baskets | | |
| Unity of Denver | Candy for 30 children | | |
| CRF | 80 eggs + grass | | |
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Pencil Box Project

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| Woodmen assoc. | | | 27 fully packed backpacks + 8 boxes |
| Colorado Pera | Kate Nelson knelson@copera.org | 9.2 | We've collected nearly \$700 in cash donations and 22 or so backpacks and various school supplies |
| Zachry Engineering | | | 8.2010 67 fully packed backpacks + 4 boxes supplies (value \$4000?) 4 teams donated avg \$600 |
| Misc Susan Carter 9203 S. Lost Hill Dr. Lone Tree, CO | | | 17 loaded backpacks – both high school and elementary 96 boxes of |

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| 80124 | | | Kleenex |
| 720.839.7990 | | | 12 rolls of paper towels |
| Unity Church | | | 6 boxes of school supplies |
| EMC | Jenee Pappas | 9.2 | 8 backpacks + supplies |

2009
In Kind Gifts
TBP

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| Misc | Schools | 395 | 1.09 |
| Rachael Chapel 720-424-3429 | Shank Elementary | 175 | 06/01/09 |
| University Park | | 385 | 4.09 |
| Unity | | 435 | |

Pencil Box Project
EMC Insurance 8.09
8 fully packed backpacks + school supplies

Jenée Pappas | *Administrative Assistant*
EMC Insurance Companies - Denver Branch

Colorado PERA
35 fully packed backpacks + \$583.00 in donations
CRF donated \$195.00 to Denver Kids for school supplies

Woodmen Rocky Mountain Camp 999
Jerry Christensen
35 backpacks + 4 boxes of binders

Berkeley of UCC
Tamara Boyton
16 packed backpacks

Holly King
Sr. Staff Accountant
Jacobs Entertainment
backpacks

2008 In Kind Gifts

TBP 10,621 11.20.08

| Corp/Donor | What | Amount | # Served |
|---------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------|------------------|----------|
| Green Mountain High School | Vanessa Aschwanden vaschwan@jeffco.k12.co.us | 99 plush animals | |
| Lissa Welsh Land Title Guarantee lwelsh@Ltgc.com | Plush animals from Eastern Star masonic 3/3/08 | 300 | |
| Tracey Fleming 3.08 GS | | 495 | |
| Misc yard sales and Unity | Plush animals | 399 | |
| Twyla Hassel 2566 S. independence Ct. Lakewood CO 80227 | 78 plush animals | | |
| Dan Tamburello/CRF | 1 laptop computer for the disabled DDHS adult services | | |
| ARC | Baskets for DDHS | 350 | |

Make A Difference Day 2008 2635/Diapers 802/Blankets 11

PBP 2008

EMC Insurance 11 backpacks
Woodmen of the World Assured Life Association
8000 E. Maplewood Ave #150
Greenwood Village, CO 80111

| | | | |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------|
| Old Mutual Capital 4643 S Ulster St # 600, Denver, CO ATT: Joyce Hanley/ Office Manager | Joyce.Hanley@goldmutualcapital.com | 14 Backpacks 6 Pencil Boxes 1 Small Bottle of Purell Sanitizer 13 Bottles of Elmer's Glue 15 Notebooks (1) 24-pk of Pencils (2) 12-pk Glue Sticks (1) 2-pk Glue Sticks (2) Single Glue Sticks (2) Large Elmer's Glue Sticks (6) 8-pk Sharpie Highlighters (2) 10-pk Board Line markers (1) 10-pk Fine Line Markers (1) 48-pk Crayons (13) 24-pk Crayons 6 Protractor/Compass Combos (2) 12-pk Colored Pencils 2 Packs 50-page College Rule Notebook Paper 31 Pocket Folders 154 Spiral Notebook Pads www.oldmutualcapital.com | |
| Trident?? Corp. Annie Finnegan 600 South Cherry Street Suite 1000 | | | 78 backpacks and supplies |

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|-----------------------|--|--|-------------------------|
| Denver Colorado 80246 | | | |
| CRF | | | 85 backpacks + supplies |

2007
In Kind Gifts

TBP

| Corp/Donor | What | Amount | # Served |
|------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------|----------|
| Misc | Teddy bears | 428 ARC sort | 428 |
| Jazzercise | | 42 | |
| Unity drop off | 1.07 | 258 | |
| University Park Elementary | 147 to B. Bosley 3/1/07 | | 147 |
| University Park | 267 to Roshunda Jefferson Clayton Family Services 3.3.07 | | |
| University park 3.07 | Teddy bears and plushies | 150 | |
| Misc/PU Unity 4.12.2007/to Denver county juvenile | Plush Animals | 255 | 255 |
| 5.07 | 226 Private donors | 226 | |
| 6.07 | 460 Unity + to Cancer Buddies | 460 | 460 |
| 6.07 | 162 Cancer Buddies | | 162 |
| 7.22.2007 | CubScout | 287 | 287 |
| 7.22.07 | Unity | 234 | |
| 9.20.07 | Unity | 216 | |
| 10.27.07 | MADD | 4050 | |
| 11.07 | Unity | 483 newspaper donations | |
| 11.07 | Newspaper | 287 | 289 |
| Unity 11.07 newspaper | | 392 | |
| Unity 12.10.07 | 322 | | |
| Jazzercise | 127 | | |

COP

| Corp/Donor | What | Amount | # Served |
|-------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------------------------|----------|
| Easter Drive DDHS | 13 boxes arc | 120 plushies 47 baskets 6 bags grass | |
| ARC | 34 boxes x 12 coats each | | 408 |

Financial Support Out

| Corp/Donor | What | Amount | # Served |
|------------|-----------------|----------|----------|
| CRF | School supplies | \$430.00 | |

DDHHS

Easter basket Drive

| Corp/Donor | What | Amount | # Served |
|------------|---------|--------|----------|
| CRF | Baskets | | 400 |
| | Grass | | |
| | ribbon | | |

Pencil Box

| | | | |
|---------------|------------------|----------------|--------------------------|
| 7.0.01 | EMC Janna Pappas | | 7 fully packed backpacks |
| Colorado PERA | 29 backpacks | \$1119 in cash | |

MADD

| | | | |
|----------------------|--|--|------|
| 4050 stuffed animals | | | 4050 |
|----------------------|--|--|------|

Santa's Corner

| | | | |
|----------------|--|--|------------------------------------------|
| Mile Hi Church | | | 250 families + 1500 stocking stuffers |
|----------------|--|--|------------------------------------------|

ARC Special Request DDHS Winter donor drive

- Plus size clothing – to be given to homeless clients, they have been unable to find them in the thrift stores because of the size
- Diapers and formula – to be given to abused and neglected babies
- Stuffed animals – used for abused and neglected children as well as for holiday gifts for children from low-income families
- Santa's Corner – names, ages and suggested gifts provided – these are children who are dealing with abuse and neglect issues, the staff person provides these gifts to the children during the visits with the parents
- Christmas stocking stuffers – any small toys that will fit in a Christmas stocking – stockings are provided to low-income children and homeless children, some may be given to abused and neglected kids also depending on how much is donated for the program
- Used or new baskets (from ARC would be appreciated) – the baskets are going to be used to create gift baskets for our seniors and disabled adults, they may also be used to create other gifts for our clients

2006 donations

Children's' Outreach project

Pencil Box Project TM

| Item | Donor | Recipient | Date | Ongoing? | | |
|------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|-----------|---------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------|---------------------------|-----|
| School supplies for 90 children | CRF | | DPS/EOP program | 2003-2004 | yes | 90 |
| \$300 school supplies/ 65 children | ReMax | | DPS | 2004 | yes | 284 |
| 100 new backpacks | Hannigan | | DPS/ Colorado Drug Enforcement | | | 100 |
| Fully assembled backpacks 32 | MPI | | | 2004 | | 32 |
| Fully assembled backpacks 62 | MPI | | | 2003 | | 62 |
| Govt-Marian= 25 packs complete | | | | | 36 | 36 |
| Ann Smith GSMHC | | | 22 glue, 13 pkg pencils, 25 rulers, 9 pkgs paper 8/2/04 | | | 13 |
| CRF | \$215 in school supplies 8.04 | | | | 56 backpacks and supplies | 56 |
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| CRF | \$215 in school supplies 8.04 | | | | 56 backpacks and supplies | |
| ARC | 8.05.05 | | 255 animals + 9 fully packed backpacks | Fro Dianne (Sonja) + Brenda | | |
| Vail Resort Bill Mitchell 7.04 | | | | | Box of soaps | |
| Uniteens | 13 puzzles | | 6 bags of clothing | 15 video tapes | 6 games/box of 23 books | |
| Children's House | 9 water bottles for Cole | | | | 23 miles PU | |
| Healing from the Heart | 9 water bottles for Cole | | | | 11 miles PU | |
| Clancy wells | 1 softball glove and water bottle | | | | | |
| CRF | 8 softball gloves | | | | | |
| Catherine Scheuber | 2 softball gloves | | | | | |

SEE CARDINAL HEALTH BELOW

| | | | | | |
|-------------|-----------------|--|-------------------|--|-----------------|
| Denver Kids | 25 pkgs diapers | | | | CRF |
| | 10 cans formula | | | | CRF |
| | | | | | Cardinal Health |
| | | | | | Unity |
| ARC | 8.05.05 | | \$550 in clothing | | |

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|-------------------|-----------------------|--------------------------------|----------------------|--|
| | | vouches for families + clothes | | |
| Olsson Associates | 7.19.06 | | 35 kits and supplies | |
| LaDawn/LaPera | 15 backpacks for kids | | 15 children +\$700 | |
| Deb Ingell | 500 supplies | Troop # 665 | 500 | |

Cardinal Health 2005

| | | | | |
|--------------------|------------------|----------------|--------------------|--|
| Diaper Drive march | 580 Pkgs diapers | 6 cans formula | \$20 cash donation | |
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Financial Highlights

Cash Flow – YTD:2 IN and OUTFLOW

GrSales

Register Report - Last year:2

Cash Flow - YTD:2

Current Balance: \$10,336.66

Available Balance: \$10,336.66

Projected Balance: \$10,336.66

Last Statement Date: 10/31/2011

thru 11/18/2011

| <u>Date</u> | <u>Type</u> | <u>Description</u> | <u>Amount</u> | <u>Balance</u> |
|-------------|-------------|-----------------------------------------------------|---------------|----------------|
| 11/17/2011 | 1188 | CHECK # 1188 | (\$50.00) | \$10,336.66 |
| 11/10/2011 | 1186 | CHECK # 1186 | (\$50.00) | \$10,386.66 |
| 11/10/2011 | EFT | TRANSFER | \$17.66 | \$10,436.66 |
| 11/08/2011 | CHECK | COUNTER CHECK * NON-PREPRINTED FORM | (\$16.00) | \$10,419.00 |
| 11/08/2011 | DEPOSIT | DEPOSIT | \$500.00 | \$10,435.00 |
| 11/08/2011 | EFT | TRANSFER P | \$80.00 | \$9,935.00 |
| 11/08/2011 | EFT | TRANSFER P | \$58.63 | \$9,855.00 |
| 11/07/2011 | 1185 | CHECK # 1185 | (\$138.63) | \$9,796.37 |
| 11/07/2011 | BILL PAY | BILL PAY FIRST BANK OF CO | (\$137.62) | \$9,935.00 |
| 11/02/2011 | 1184 | CHECK # 1184 | (\$185.00) | \$10,072.62 |
| 11/01/2011 | EFT | TRADE PAY MILE HIGH UNITED | \$382.00 | \$10,257.62 |

Cash Flow - YTD

1/1/2011 through 11/22/2011

Category 1/1/2011- 11/22/2011

INFLOWS

| | |
|----------------------|-----------------|
| Gr Sales | 8,843.08 |
| Online Data Inc | -38.97 |
| TOTAL INFLOWS | 8,804.11 |

OUTFLOWS

| | |
|-----------------------|---------------|
| Auto | |
| Auto:Fuel | 330.16 |
| TOTAL Auto | 330.16 |
| Bank Chrg | 60.00 |
| Charity | |
| Charity:Cash Contrib. | -1,244.43 |

| | | |
|-----------------|-----|-----------|
| TOTAL Charity | | -1,244.43 |
| Entertain | | 515.63 |
| Event | | 779.47 |
| House | | 150.00 |
| Misc | | 30.00 |
| Online Data Exp | | 244.34 |
| OnLineExpense | | 400.00 |
| Postage | | 90.29 |
| Rent | | 1,850.00 |
| Supplies | | 1,331.86 |
| Supplies, Bus | | 902.44 |
| Tax | | 98.37 |
| Tax:Business | | 29.75 |
| TOTAL Tax | | 128.12 |
| Telephone | | 1,624.36 |
| Telephone, Bus | | 806.11 |
| TOTAL OUTFLOWS | 7,9 | 98.35 |
| OVERALL TOTAL | | 805.76 |

Gr Sales
Cash Flow - YTD

1/1/2011 through 11/22/2011
Category 1/1/2011- 11/22/2011

| | | |
|---------------|--|----------|
| INFLOWS | | |
| Gr Sales | | 8,843.08 |
| TOTAL INFLOWS | | 8,843.08 |
| OVERALL TOTAL | | 8,843.08 |

Itemized Categories - YTD

1/1/2011 through 11/22/2011

| Date | Account Num | Description | Memo | Tag | Clr | Amount |
|------------|-------------|--------------------------|------------------------|-----|-------------------|----------|
| INCOME | | | | | | |
| 8,843.08 | | | | | | |
| Gr Sales | | | | | | |
| | | | | | | 8,843.08 |
| 1/5/2011 | CRF | Julie Tipton | matching donation | | | 100.00 |
| 1/26/2011 | CRF | VIB Bear | Abearham Lincoln E Bay | | E Bay | 24.95 |
| 2/14/2011 | CRF | Po | E Bay bear | | | 10.95 |
| 3/6/2011 | CRF | Tipton Family Foundation | tipton | | | 3,420.00 |
| 3/8/2011 | CRF | Unity | Donation | | | 350.00 |
| 4/2/2011 | CRF | Art Of My Heart | Art of My Heart | | | 245.00 |
| 4/8/2011 | CRF | Art Of My Heart | Art of My Heart | | | 75.00 |
| 4/17/2011 | CRF | Art Of My Heart | Art of My Heart | | | 50.00 |
| 4/17/2011 | CRF | Art Of My Heart | Art of My Heart | | | 50.00 |
| 4/18/2011 | CRF | At&T | Contribution | | | 145.20 |
| 5/1/2011 | CRF | Art Of My Heart | Art of My Heart | | | 210.00 |
| 5/1/2011 | CRF | Art Of My Heart | Art of My Heart | | | 100.00 |
| 6/28/2011 | CRF | Simon Shantay | contribution | | | 40.00 |
| 7/4/2011 | CRF | HID Face Painting | HID Kohl's | | | 500.00 |
| 7/5/2011 | CRF | Heart auction | Face Painting | | HID + \$500 Kohls | 1,336.00 |
| 8/11/2011 | CRF | Colorado PERA | donation PBP | | | 615.00 |
| 8/12/2011 | CRF | Colorado PERA | donation PBP | | | 260.00 |
| 9/1/2011 | CRF | Zachry Engineering | Donation | | | 1,290.00 |
| 10/11/2011 | CRF | PayPal | sold bear donation JK | | | 20.98 |

OVERALL TOTAL

8,843.08

Cash Flow - YTD

1/1/2011 through 11/22/2011

Category 1/1/2011- 11/22/2011

OUTFLOWS

| | |
|-----------------------|-----------|
| Charity | |
| Charity:Cash Contrib. | -1,244.43 |
| TOTAL Charity | -1,244.43 |
| TOTAL OUTFLOWS | -1,244.43 |

OVERALL TOTAL 1,244.43

Itemized Categories - YTD

1/1/2011 through 11/22/2011

| Date | Account Num | Description | Memo | Tag | Clr | Amount |
|-----------------|-------------|---------------------------|--------------------|-----|--------------------|-----------|
| INCOME | | | | | | |
| 8,804.11 | | | | | | |
| Gr Sales | | | | | | |
| 8,843.08 | | | | | | |
| 1/5/2011 | CRF | Julie Tipton | matching donation | | | 100.00 |
| 1/26/2011 | CRF | VIB Bear Abearham Lincoln | E Bay | | E Bay | 24.95 |
| 2/14/2011 | CRF | Po | E Bay bear | | | 10.95 |
| 3/6/2011 | CRF | Tipton Family Foundation | tipton | | | 3,420.00 |
| 3/8/2011 | CRF | Unity Donation | | | | 350.00 |
| 4/2/2011 | CRF | Art Of My Heart | Art of My Heart | | | 245.00 |
| 4/8/2011 | CRF | Art Of My Heart | Art of My Heart | | | 75.00 |
| 4/17/2011 | CRF | Art Of My Heart | Art of My Heart | | | 50.00 |
| 4/17/2011 | CRF | Art Of My Heart | Art of My Heart | | | 50.00 |
| 4/18/2011 | CRF | At&T | Contribution | | | 145.20 |
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| 8/12/2011 | CRF | Colorado PERA | donation PBP | | | 260.00 |
| 9/1/2011 | CRF | Zachry Engineering | Donation | | | 1,290.00 |
| 10/11/2011 | CRF | PayPal | sold bear donation | | JK | 20.98 |
| Online Data Inc | | | | | | -38.97 |
| 9/29/2011 | CRF | New Egg | | | new cords computer | -38.97 |
| EXPENSES | | | | | | -7,908.06 |
| Auto | | | | | | -330.16 |
| Auto:Fuel | | | | | | -330.16 |
| 3/11/2011 | CRF | Auto | | | | -14.00 |
| 4/4/2011 | CRF | Auto | | | | -16.00 |
| 5/2/2011 | CRF | Auto | | | | -35.00 |
| 5/5/2011 | CRF | Auto | | | | -22.01 |
| 5/24/2011 | CRF | Auto | | | | -20.01 |

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|-----------------------|-----|-------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------|----------|
| 6/14/2011 | CRF | Auto | | -16.03 |
| 6/14/2011 | CRF | Auto | | -31.01 |
| 7/1/2011 | CRF | Auto | | -30.00 |
| 7/12/2011 | CRF | Auto | | -16.00 |
| 7/29/2011 | CRF | Auto | | -24.00 |
| 8/16/2011 | CRF | Auto | | -14.00 |
| 8/20/2011 | CRF | Auto | | -14.00 |
| 9/2/2011 | CRF | Auto | | -22.08 |
| 9/23/2011 | CRF | Auto | VISA | -20.00 |
| 10/3/2011 | CRF | Auto | VISA | -20.00 |
| 10/21/2011 | CRF | Auto | | -16.02 |
| Bank Chrg | | | | -60.00 |
| 1/1/2011 | CRF | Bank Fee | | -6.00 |
| 2/1/2011 | CRF | Bank Fee | | -6.00 |
| 3/1/2011 | CRF | Bank Fee | | -6.00 |
| 4/1/2011 | CRF | Bank Fee | | -6.00 |
| 5/1/2011 | CRF | Bank Fee | | -6.00 |
| 6/1/2011 | CRF | Bank Fee | | -6.00 |
| 7/1/2011 | CRF | Bank Fee | | -6.00 |
| 8/1/2011 | CRF | Bank Fee | | -6.00 |
| 9/1/2011 | CRF | Bank Fee | | -6.00 |
| 10/1/2011 | CRF | Bank Fee | | -6.00 |
| Charity | | | | |
| 1,244.43 | | | | |
| Charity:Cash Contrib. | | | | 1,244.43 |
| 1/14/2011 | CRF | Mile High United Way | Contribution | 340.00 |
| 4/29/2011 | CRF | Cole Middel School Donation | Bus pass | -210.00 |
| 6/30/2011 | CRF | Mile High United Way | Contribution | 332.43 |
| 8/17/2011 | CRF | Walmart Denver Kids school supplies | | -100.00 |
| 10/22/2011 | CRF | First Bank | Donation | 500.00 |
| 11/1/2011 | CRF | Mile High United Way | Contribution | 382.00 |
| Entertain | | | | -515.63 |
| 1/10/2011 | CRF | Entertainment | starbucks intern interview | -4.22 |
| 3/6/2011 | CRF | Entertainment | Strategic Board meeting #1 | -54.98 |
| 3/6/2011 | CRF | Entertainment | Strategic Board meeting #2 | -37.06 |
| 3/8/2011 | CRF | Entertainment | Intern meeting lunch Sunflower | -39.41 |
| 3/11/2011 | CRF | Entertainment | Intern meeting lunch subway | -9.59 |
| 3/25/2011 | CRF | Entertainment | Intern meeting lunch KS takeout | -19.63 |
| 4/17/2011 | CRF | Hacienda | board meeting | -73.03 |
| 5/17/2011 | CRF | Entertainment | Intern lunch HID | -6.26 |
| 5/18/2011 | CRF | Caribou Coffee | face painting interns HID | -1.93 |
| 7/5/2011 | CRF | Entertainment | kunch JK | -8.11 |
| 7/11/2011 | CRF | Entertainment | thanks volunteers Lexie Travis Saucy Noodle | |
| -44.24 | | | | |
| 7/12/2011 | CRF | Entertainment | La Hacienda Board meeting | |
| -68.68 | | | | |
| 7/12/2011 | CRF | Entertainment | Bites Donna Thanks Kohl's volunteering | |
| -23.87 | | | | |
| 7/13/2011 | CRF | Entertainment | PF Changs Christine thanks HID | |
| -29.44 | | | | |
| 7/13/2011 | CRF | Entertainment | PF Changs Christine thanks HID | |
| -35.44 | | | | |
| 8/12/2011 | CRF | Entertainment | Bankok Cafe gift certificaTE Julie Tipton thank you HID | |
| -30.00 | | | | |
| 8/15/2011 | CRF | Entertainment | Einsteins lunch meeting with Intern Lexie Cohn | |
| -16.07 | | | | |
| 9/29/2011 | CRF | Entertainment | Meeting with Lexsie starbucks | |

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|-----------------|-----|-----------------------|----------------------|-----------|
| | | | | -13.67 |
| Event | | | | -779.47 |
| 5/9/2011 | CRF | Leigh Montgomery | Art of my Heart | |
| | | | | -325.00 |
| 5/16/2011 | CRF | Leigh Montgomery | Art of my Heart | |
| | | | | -25.00 |
| 6/1/2011 | CRF | Leigh Montgomery | Art of my Heart mugs | |
| | | | | -110.00 |
| 6/14/2011 | CRF | Movie tickets | HID | |
| | | | | -70.00 |
| 6/30/2011 | CRF | Movie tickets | HID | |
| | | | | -40.00 |
| 7/5/2011 | CRF | Ned Nebalski Magician | HID | |
| | | | | -209.47 |
| House | | | | |
| | | | | -150.00 |
| 8/16/2011 | CRF | Rocky Mtn Alarm | August 2 months | |
| | | | | -150.00 |
| Misc | | | | |
| | | | | -30.00 |
| 7/5/2011 | CRF | Joanne | supplies reimnburse | |
| | | | | -30.00 |
| Online Data Exp | | | | |
| | | | | -244.34 |
| 6/20/2011 | CRF | All Web Co | web servcie fee | |
| | | | | -119.40 |
| 7/13/2011 | CRF | Network Solutions | domain 5 yrs | |
| | | | | -124.94 |
| OnLineExpense | | | | |
| | | | | -400.00 |
| 8/27/2011 | CRF | Rick and Liz Holt | install new computer | |
| | | | | -400.00 |
| Rent | | | | -1,850.00 |
| 1/1/2011 | CRF | Rent | | -185.00 |
| 2/1/2011 | CRF | Rent | | -185.00 |
| 3/1/2011 | CRF | Rent | | -185.00 |
| 4/1/2011 | CRF | Rent | | -185.00 |
| 5/1/2011 | CRF | Rent | | -185.00 |
| 6/1/2011 | CRF | Rent | | -185.00 |
| 7/1/2011 | CRF | Rent | | -185.00 |
| 8/1/2011 | CRF | Rent | | -185.00 |
| 9/1/2011 | CRF | Rent | | -185.00 |
| 10/1/2011 | CRF | Rent | | -185.00 |
| Supplies | | | | -1,331.86 |
| 1/19/2011 | CRF | Office max | | |
| | | | | -10.99 |
| 1/31/2011 | CRF | Hancock Fabrics | hat for bear VISA | |
| | | | | -9.71 |
| 3/6/2011 | CRF | Office max | | |
| | | | | -61.48 |
| 3/11/2011 | CRF | Office max | VISA | |
| | | | | -6.49 |
| 4/6/2011 | CRF | Supplies | school | |
| | | | | -40.00 |
| 4/7/2011 | CRF | Office max | VISA | |
| | | | | -54.76 |
| 4/10/2011 | CRF | Office max | VISA | |
| | | | | -54.76 |

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|------------|-----|-----------------|-----------------------|---------|
| 5/4/2011 | CRF | Office max | VISA new printer | -98.98 |
| 5/6/2011 | CRF | Michaels | HID | -20.42 |
| 5/11/2011 | CRF | Supplies school | | -18.01 |
| 5/17/2011 | CRF | Supplies Misc | | -20.00 |
| 5/17/2011 | CRF | Supplies Misc | | -30.00 |
| 5/30/2011 | CRF | Supplies school | | -60.00 |
| 6/2/2011 | CRF | Supplies HID | | -8.00 |
| 6/2/2011 | CRF | Office max | VISA HID | -58.98 |
| 6/6/2011 | CRF | Guirys | HID paints | -52.77 |
| 6/6/2011 | CRF | Office max | VISA printing HID | -78.75 |
| 6/7/2011 | CRF | Walmart | HID | -48.23 |
| 6/11/2011 | CRF | Supplies TENT | HID yard sale | -45.00 |
| 6/20/2011 | CRF | XpedX | supplies HID | -50.99 |
| 7/5/2011 | CRF | Withdrawl | | -59.09 |
| 7/6/2011 | CRF | Supplies | | -30.00 |
| 7/6/2011 | CRF | Supplies | | -115.00 |
| 7/13/2011 | CRF | Office max | HID supplies lanyards | -12.28 |
| 7/13/2011 | CRF | Target | ink | -9.29 |
| 7/21/2011 | CRF | Walmart | hard drive external | -95.96 |
| 8/9/2011 | CRF | Office max | ink | -47.98 |
| 8/27/2011 | CRF | Office max | new quicken program | -49.99 |
| 10/4/2011 | CRF | Office max | ink paper | -40.98 |
| 10/12/2011 | CRF | Office max | | -42.97 |
| | | Supplies, Bus | | -902.44 |
| 5/9/2011 | CRF | Bill Paay | | -54.76 |
| 8/1/2011 | CRF | Target | ink | -27.73 |
| 8/5/2011 | CRF | Best Buy | | -199.98 |
| 8/18/2011 | CRF | Best Buy | new computer | -929.93 |
| 8/29/2011 | CRF | Best Buy | refund | 209.97 |
| 8/29/2011 | CRF | Best Buy | refund | |

| | | | | |
|----------------|-----|--------------|----------------------|-----------|
| | | | | 99.99 |
| Tax | | | | -128.12 |
| 7/4/2011 | CRF | Taxes | | -98.37 |
| Tax:Business | | | | -29.75 |
| 10/18/2011 | CRF | Tax | occupational tax | -29.75 |
| Telephone | | | | -1,624.36 |
| 1/24/2011 | CRF | Verizon | new phone | -500.53 |
| 2/24/2011 | CRF | Verizon | | -156.80 |
| 3/26/2011 | CRF | Verizon | | -156.80 |
| 4/22/2011 | CRF | Verizon | | -165.69 |
| 5/23/2011 | CRF | Verizon | | -156.69 |
| 6/20/2011 | CRF | Verizon | | -165.96 |
| 8/1/2011 | CRF | Verizon | | -159.58 |
| 8/21/2011 | CRF | Verizon | | -162.31 |
| Telephone, Bus | | | | -806.11 |
| 8/18/2011 | CRF | Verizon | | -162.31 |
| 10/22/2011 | CRF | VERizon | 2 months + new phone | -483.84 |
| 11/20/2011 | CRF | VERizon | | -159.96 |
| TRANSFERS | | | | -60.00 |
| [Cash] | | | | -60.00 |
| 10/5/2011 | CRF | ATM Supplies | supplies school | -60.00 |
| OVERALL TOTAL | | | | 836.05 |

Internal Audit for Child Rescue Foundation

5/1/2008-5/1/2009

Ji Zhao



The main purpose of this report is to express Child Rescue Foundation's operation during May 2008 to May 2009. The way of doing that is we keep track of their cash flows during the period and specified the cash distributions. From these numbers, we'll have a general idea about how Child Rescue Foundation (CRF) spent their money and where they fund their income.

Based on Balance Sheet and Income Statement of 2008 and 2009, we separate cash flows into two parts: cash inflows and cash outflows. Then under each item, we sum up the cash flows into operating, investing and financing operations to show how we've spent our cash through the year. The total cash inflows for 2008-2009 financial year is \$7,748.15 and the total cash outflows is \$8020.75. This means CRF's cash item is \$272.6 lower than 2007-2008. Besides that we can also tell from the table below that operating cash inflow plays a very important role for the year-89.34% of the total inflows and the operating outflows has an even higher proportion-99% of the total outflows.

| | Inflows | Outflows |
|------------------|----------------|-----------------|
| Operating | 89.34% | 99% |
| Investing | 10.65% | 0.00% |
| Financing | 0.01% | 1% |

Besides the three general cash distribution branches, we also want to know what item is included under each general column. So we specified each general ones into actual income and expense to demonstrate CRF's major operation condition. By following pie charts, we can see clearly about how we generate the money and how we spent them: (See the resources from Appendix two)

From the charts above we learnt that most of CRF's cash was generated by Gr Sales-77% of the total cash inflows, it tells us that Gr Sale is the most important one resource of operating cash inflows. Besides Gr Sale, CRF can also generate money from Charity, but it only play a small part of the income-11% of the total Cash inflows. In addition, dividend income also contributes 11% of the inflows. CFR barely has any financing income through the year 2008-2009, that because we concentrated most of our energy on gathering sales.

The cash outflows distribution charts gives us a clue about how CFR spent their money during the year and this is the most important part of the total operation as CFR is a nonprofit organization which commits to help children. The largest amount of expense comes from rent-22% of the total expense. Telephone, Charity and events followed it by 16%, 12% and 12%. This means, CFR has spent most of its capital on supporting daily operation and charity.

Appendix:

1. Database of Cash flows:

Cash Flows

Cash Inflows through 5/1/2008-5/1/2009

| | |
|----------------------------|-------------------|
| Operating Cash Inflows: | \$6,922.16 |
| Investing Cash Inflows: | \$825.00 |
| Financing Cash Inflows: | \$0.99 |
| Total Cash Inflows: | \$7,748.15 |

Cash Outflows through 5/1/2008-5/1/2009

| | |
|-----------------------------|------------------|
| Operating Cash Outflows: | \$7941.25 |
| Investing Cash Outflows: | \$0.00 |
| Financing Cash Outflows: | \$79.46 |
| Total Cash Outflows: | \$8020.75 |

Total Net Cash Flows

(\$272.60)

2. Details and proportions under Inflows and Outflows:

| Cash Inflows | |
|-----------------------------|------------|
| Bonus | \$28.01 |
| Gr Sales | \$6,052.22 |
| Reimburse | \$28.01 |
| Interest Income | \$0.99 |
| Dividends | \$825 |
| Charity | \$813.92 |
| Security Transaction Profit | \$0.00 |

| Cash Outflows | |
|----------------------|------------|
| Charity | \$975 |
| Event | \$996.92 |
| Auto | \$472.21 |
| Office | \$212.92 |
| Postage | \$118.54 |
| Groceries | \$126.37 |
| Rent | \$1,795.00 |
| Supplies | \$827.07 |
| Telephone | \$1,281.47 |
| Telephone Bus | \$192.43 |
| Dining | \$11.03 |
| On-line Data Exp | \$449.40 |
| Dues | \$50.00 |
| To Cash | \$100.00 |
| Tax | \$42.30 |
| Entertain | \$183.31 |
| Tax Business | \$107.32 |
| Bank Charge | \$79.46 |

Professional Development



Professional development

We are planning for Phase VI I of Child Rescue Foundation, Inc. Since the inception of CRF in January of 1999, we have grown to a productive Board of 3, each with their own special talents and strengths, dedicated to the mission of educating and assisting children/ families who have been impacted by domestic violence homicide, and violence in our society. In November of 2000, during the first annual Teddy Bear Project, I met many of you who shared the same vision and commitment.

From the early part of 2000 to the spring of 2006, we have seen shifts in the organization. Some of the faces you have seen have moved on to different places in their lives, and many other new faces are emerging. I am excited to see Phase VII of this organization kick into high gear. We all have spent hours towards the "mundane" however very important part of organizing and structuring a successful non-profit, and because of your hard work, we have been able to raise the bar and go to the next level. Your efforts are paying off; we have gained momentous recognition from our peers in the domestic violence field, the media and the governmental agencies who support our mission.

In 2006, expansion of most major projects, including the Make A Difference day project to include kits for all participants + increase awareness of corporate sponsored donor programs. This project has been moved to hibernation status till 2012 due to a decrease in donor participation.

The HeArt auction will launch during July 4th weekend, and coincide with the Cherry Creek Arts festival and the Denver Public Library for a 1 day Children's' Festival. This years goal is to fully automate the Teddy bear Project online for all participants to use.

We also saw CRF expand into the homeless area and work with kids in transition in providing many items of daily need to those who are in transition.

Our priority and focus from this point is to implement and strengthen our fundraising wheel.

We are committed to building the foundation to a greater height to address the needs of many more children.

2009 has seen financial contributions dipped significantly, but thanks to Mile High United Way and other generous donors, we will ride the storm of the financial chaos and be able to see 2010 ring a new year of optimism. As 2011 leaves us, we are looking forward and are removing programs that are causing strain for us, and keeping the programs that help the most children in our community. We have decided to not cut back on any services for children, maintaining over 15,000 children with needs annually. In the staretgic planning for 2012, all eyes in the non profit sector are on addressing the community, instead of impacting our clients alone.

2011 Program overhaul

TBP: goal: simplify the project:

1. Meet with MHGS Council and their troop leaders November and May
2. Successfully data-based all volunteers and tracked deliveries
3. All kits are now on CD Rom, and the web site has been re vamped for easier upload and participation.
4. Focus on financial support of this program
5. Grant writing increase

Heart Auction: keep simplifying but get more exposure

1. More entertainment/draw for kids
2. Magician for one full day
3. Professional face painting supplies- done
4. Liason for face painters 2012
- 5.

MADD: keep the on line registration with Metro Volunteers and Volunteermatch.com, but have private collections and taggings that day as well as delivery. This may change n 2012.

Backpack Drive : begin in March: Accessing 200 (10% increase) children with fully packed backpacks for Sept. Corp. support? Faith support?

COP Project: Base on the 12 month calendar of giving, how do we continue to build this outreach project and what support could like in 2011.

Art of my Heart- possibly increase this project to include a Dessert and Tea Painting Day(s)

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This year we have finally stepped into the 21st century, and now have modern, portable and sleek,elegant signage that is easy to transport and more marketable for us.

- **January**
begin to plan for February Personal Hygiene items Drive/March Clothing Drive
- **February**
Hotel Donation Drive
Goal: Sheets, towels, personal hygiene items
- **March**
Clothing Drive for children, ages K-12, new and slightly loved
- **April**
Diaper and Blanket Drive for preemies, newborns and pull ups diapers for up to 2 year olds
- **May Art of My Heart event for Mother's Day**
Formula Drive for infants
- **June, July, August**-planning dates for the back to School Drives
- **September** -Backpack Drive- a back to school drive for back packs, and major school supplies
- **October**- CRF and your organization teaming up with the USA Weekend newspaper for 13th Annual Make A Difference Day Project- a one day affair designed to impact the greatest number of children in our area-details to follow
- **November**- planning for the Teddy Bear Project and Coat Drive for Kids
- **December**-Teddy bear Project 4 through Nov. 16th
Art of My Heart event for the holidays
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Focus 2012

What are the basic responsibilities of nonprofit boards?

Ten Basic Responsibilities of Nonprofit Boards

DETERMINE THE ORGANIZATION'S MISSION AND PURPOSES

A statement of mission and purposes should articulate the organization's goals, means, and primary constituents served. It is the board of directors' responsibility to create the mission statement and review it periodically for accuracy and validity. Each individual board member should fully understand and support it.

SELECT THE CHIEF EXECUTIVE

Boards must reach consensus on the chief executive's job description and undertake a careful search process to find the most qualified individual for the position.

SUPPORT THE CHIEF EXECUTIVE AND ASSESS HIS OR HER PERFORMANCE

The board should ensure that the chief executive has the moral and professional support he or she needs to further the goals of the organization. The chief executive, in partnership with the entire board, should decide upon a periodic evaluation of the chief executive's performance.

ENSURE EFFECTIVE ORGANIZATIONAL PLANNING

As stewards of an organization, boards must actively participate with the staff in an overall planning process and assist in implementing the plan's goals.

ENSURE ADEQUATE RESOURCES

One of the board's foremost responsibilities is to provide adequate resources for the organization to fulfill its mission. The board should work in partnership with the chief executive and development staff, if any, to raise funds from the community.

MANAGE RESOURCES EFFECTIVELY

The board, in order to remain accountable to its donors, the public, and to safeguard its tax-exempt status, must assist in developing the annual budget and ensuring that proper financial controls are in place.

DETERMINE, MONITOR, AND STRENGTHEN THE ORGANIZATION'S PROGRAMS AND SERVICES

The board's role in this area is to determine which programs are the most consistent with an organization's mission, and to monitor their effectiveness.

ENHANCE THE ORGANIZATION'S PUBLIC STANDING

An organization's primary link to the community, including constituents, the public, and the media, is the board. Clearly articulating the organization's mission, accomplishments, and goals to the public, as well as garnering support from important members of the community, are important elements of a comprehensive public relations strategy.

ENSURE LEGAL AND ETHICAL INTEGRITY AND MAINTAIN ACCOUNTABILITY

The board is ultimately responsible for ensuring adherence to legal standards and ethical norms. Solid personnel policies, grievance procedures, and a clear delegation to the chief executive of hiring and managing employees will help ensure proper decorum in this area. The board must establish pertinent policies, and adhere to provisions of the organization's bylaws and articles of incorporation.

RECRUIT AND ORIENT NEW BOARD MEMBERS AND ASSESS BOARD PERFORMANCE

All boards have a responsibility to articulate and make known their needs in terms of member experience, skills, and many other considerations that define a "balanced" board composition. Boards must also orient new board members to their responsibilities and the organization's history, needs, and challenges. By evaluating its performance in fulfilling its responsibilities, the board can recognize its achievement and reach consensus on which areas need to be improved.



From Ten Basic Responsibilities of Nonprofit Boards. Washington, DC: National Center for Nonprofit Boards, Revised 1996.

What are the responsibilities of an individual board member?

Individual Board Member Responsibilities

Attend all board and committee meetings and functions, such as special events.

Be informed about the organization's mission, services, policies, and programs.

Review agenda and supporting materials prior to board and committee meetings.

Serve on committees or task forces and offer to take on special assignments.

Make a personal financial contribution to the organization.

Inform others about the organization.

Suggest possible nominees to the board who can make significant contributions to the work of the board and the organization

Keep up-to-date on developments in the organization's field.

Follow conflict of interest and confidentiality policies.

Refrain from making special requests of the staff.

Assist the board in carrying out its fiduciary responsibilities, such as reviewing the organization's annual financial statements.

Personal characteristics to consider

Ability to: listen, analyze, think clearly and creatively, work well with people individually and in a group.

Willing to: prepare for and attend board and committee meetings, ask questions, take responsibility and follow through on a given assignment, contribute personal and financial resources in a generous way according to circumstances, open doors in the community, evaluate oneself.

Develop certain skills if you do not already possess them, such as to: cultivate and solicit funds, cultivate and recruit board members and other volunteers, read and understand financial statements, learn more about the substantive program area of the organization.

Possess: honesty, sensitivity to and tolerance of differing views, a friendly, responsive, and patient approach, community-building skills, personal integrity, a developed sense of values, concern for your nonprofit's development, a sense of humor.

From Board Building. Washington, DC: National Center for Nonprofit Boards, 1995.

Duty of Care

The duty of care describes the level of competence that is expected of a board member, and is commonly expressed as the duty of "care that an ordinarily prudent person would exercise in a like position and under similar circumstances." This means that a board member owes the duty to exercise reasonable care when he or she makes a decision as a steward of the organization.

Duty of Loyalty

The duty of loyalty is a standard of faithfulness; a board member must give undivided allegiance when making decisions affecting the organization. This means that a board member can never use information obtained as a member for personal gain, but must act in the best interests of the organization.

Duty of Obedience

The duty of obedience requires board members to be faithful to the organization's mission. They are not permitted to act in a way that is inconsistent with the central goals of the organization. A basis for this rule lies in the public's trust that the organization will manage donated funds to fulfill the organization's mission.

From The Legal Obligations of Nonprofit Boards: A Guidebook for Board Members. Washington, DC: National Center for Nonprofit Boards, 1997.



Q&A Moving Ahead in 2012

Please take a few moments to reflect on your position here, not from the perspective of where you currently are, but where your talents and strengths move you to be. **Remember** there are no right or wrong answers this is for you to request/fill a position that bests fits you!

4. What do you feel are your strengths? Please list at least five. What has made you feel good about being part of this organization? Short answer.
5. What has made you feel uncomfortable? Short answer. Have we provided a positive avenue for you to excel and honor your mission? Yes or no. Any suggestions?
6. Are we honoring and utilizing your talents? Yes or no.
7. How can your goals be fulfilled within this organization? Short answer.
8. How many hours realistically can you devote to CRF now? Per month _____
9. Are you looking for a full time job? Yes or no.
10. Can you see yourself working at the CRF Child Center in 5 years? Yes or no.

Comments:

New Board Member Recommendations:

Recommendations:

| Name | Address | Phone/e mail |
|-------|---------|--------------|
| _____ | _____ | |
| _____ | _____ | _____ |
| _____ | _____ | _____ |



2012 Focus/Possible ideas/Round Table

| Project | Revenue possibility | Calendar | Start/finish |
|----------------|---------------------|----------|----------------|
| COP | | 2011 | |
| Workbook | | 2011 | |
| Kids books | | 2011 | |
| TBP | \$2500.00 | | 12 months 2011 |
| Giving Circles | | | |

PHASE IV

Grants

TBP

Workbook

TACT

Make A difference Day \$10000 grant Annual October/begin to organize in August

Board Ideas Focus 2010:

Moving ahead 2012

Tentative Calendar 2011 CRF, Inc.

Highlights for 2011

1. Projects:

September: Teddy Bear Project6

July: Heart Through a Child's Eyes Art Auction

Ongoing: COP

Court Liaison Project

October: Make A Difference Day- private donations and delivery

Santa's Corner December

2. Possible Projects 2011:

Teddy Bear Project

HeArt Through a Child's Eyes Art Auction

MADD Make A Difference Day

Workbook/Children's Book

Grants-Past Present

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Ideas:

Feast for Future: Chair massage and raffle items (we need more raffle items)

TACT classes

Cold Stone- cake month

Car Show

Concerts/poetry festivals

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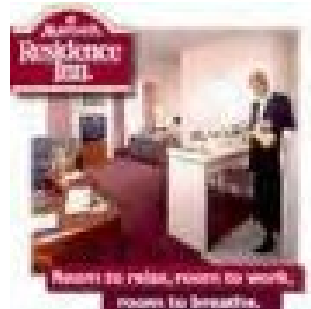
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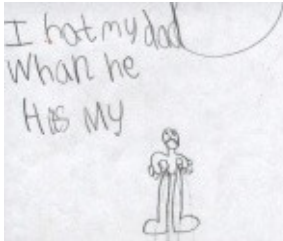


Every day of every month, the Child Rescue Foundation gives back to the community and families in crisis in many ways.

Lives are touched.

Possibilities, Safety and security uncovered and recovery begins.

Hope is found.





Personal Stories about the Teddy Bear Project:

"...I am writing to thank you for the wonderful work you do...my son, Nicholas, 3, fell out of his bedroom window. When we got to the hospital, he was surrounded by people he didn't know and screaming... A nurse left the room and came back with one of your bears and it's heart shaped tag, and he immediately fell quiet. It not only comforted him, but me as well...."

From Kendra, a 10 year old participating:

"..I hope to make these children grow up happier from our donations. I hope we touch their hearts with each teddy bear.

From Kelli.. this was such a wonderful education for all of the children who need a hug and a smile in hard times. A hug from me to you.."

From a Daisy Troop Scout (age 5) after participating in the Teddy Bear Project....I feel loved, happy, cheerful and nice and last, I feel grateful. That's how I feel because a sad kid will get a toy I gave and feel better.....



Bianca

Bianca is a student at a school in NW Denver, which has a large number of homeless and disadvantaged youth. Her passion is to play sports, primarily softball. Many of these children decide daily, whether to pay rent, have a meal, or buy school supplies. A softball glove is an expensive commitment. CRF and the COP™ Project (Children's Outreach Project) has pledged to help the girls youth athletic department with materials and athletic fees so these girls can learn team skills and a feeling of success for completing and competing. She writes:

"..thank you for our gloves. We hope we didn't shame you for not winning, but we really tried and we showed up at every game. The good thing is that we really tried a lot."

Their coach writes: " This team started out having difficulties with anger, respect for themselves and others and never having played a sport before. I am proud to say that with your help, they overcame many of their hurdles



Mario

The Children's Pencil Box Project™ began in 2000 as a way to assist homeless youth (over 900 in one school district) with supplies for education. It has grown to an enormous project, with over 200 Girl scout Troops, 43 corporations, and 6 faith organizations, as well as many individuals, taking their time, money and networking abilities to provide 600 backpacks, valued at over \$19,800!!!

This little 4th grader writes:

"..I want to thank you for my backpack and school supplies, and I am very thankful for what you gave me and my parent as well because you were there for me when my parents didn't have any for my supplies. I will always remember you..."

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Recycle

Give Back

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