

How You Can Help Prevent Child Abuse

Next time you see a parent struggling to control a child in the grocery store:

Compliment the child—help diffuse the situation before it escalates. Offer to help, if you can.

Notice Your Neighbors:

Let overwhelmed parents know about FSC's FREE stress breaks for parents at the Crisis Nurseries

Make the Call:

If you have reason to believe a child is being harmed...please make the call to DCFS (1-855-323-3237)) or the local police. You may be that child's only advocate.

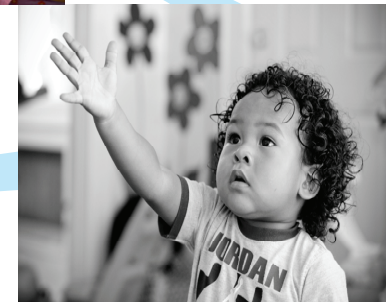
"Always smile back at children...to ignore them is to destroy their belief that the world is good."

2013 Annual Report

*Protecting Children, Strengthening Families,
Preventing Child Abuse.*



Children need us...they need you and they need me. Thank you for helping us answer thousands of cries for help in 2013.



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FSC Programs... What We Did in 2013

Crisis Nurseries: 24/7 free care for children at risk for abuse or neglect. 1,724 children visited the nurseries 11,197 times for a total of 58,025 hours of care. 9,196 meals and snacks were served.

Counseling: professional therapy for children, families and individuals. 693 clients received 5,111 hours of professional therapy. Charges based on income.

Family Mentoring Program: Free in-home parenting support. 468 individuals from 116 different families received 1,155 hours of in-home education/support.

Adoption Respite: In-home respite care for families who have adopted at least one child from any public adoption agency. 67 children from 26 different families received 1,867 hours of respite care.

KidStart Daycare: professional bilingual, curriculum-based daycare services for low-income families. 89 children served.

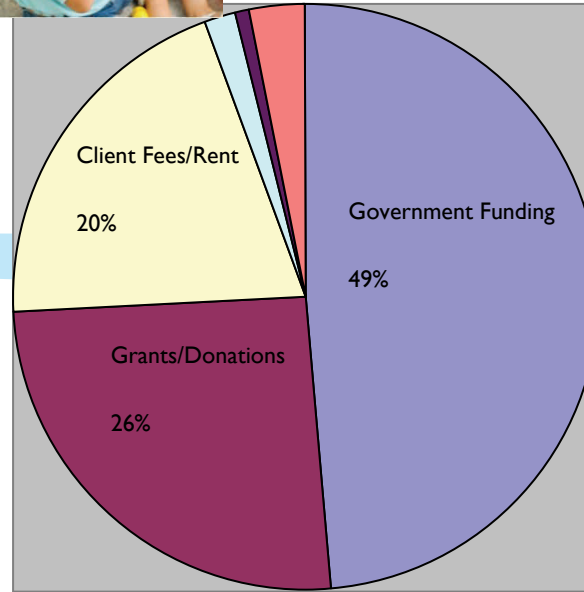
LifeStart Village: Housing and self-sufficiency program for homeless single mothers and their children. 50 mothers with 74 children housed. 86% of residents exhibited significant self-sufficiency skill improvements.

Safety Net: Outreach, support and education on issues surrounding those associated with polygamy and those transitioning out of polygamous cultures. 899 individuals served.

Volunteers: 901 community volunteers gave 12,596 hours of service



Revenues



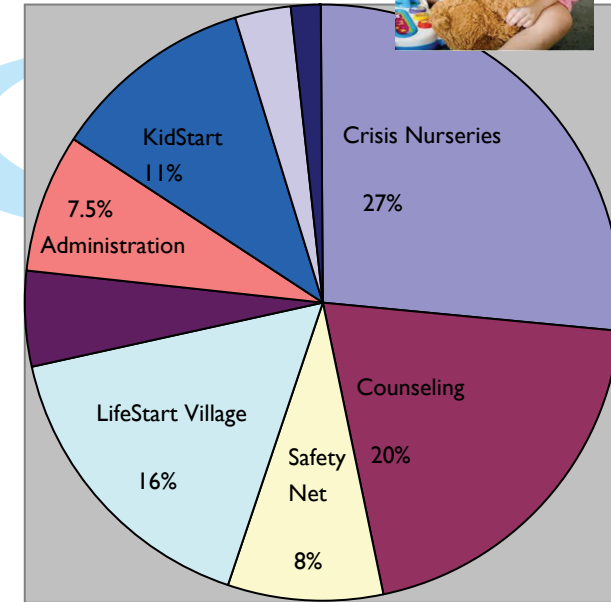
Government Funding	\$998,358
Grants and Donations	\$524,132
Client Fees and Rent	\$415,743
United Way	\$37,772
Volunteer Services	\$15,210
Other	\$61,866

Total Revenue: \$2,053,081

Reasons Parents Used the Crisis Nurseries in 2013:

- Stress Breaks:** 3,376 visits.
- Medical Emergency:** 2,372 visits
- Work-Related** (enabled parent to work): 1,984 visits
- Child Homeless:** 484 visits

Expenses



Crisis Nursery	\$544,435
Counseling	\$410,467
Safety Net	\$168,874
LifeStart Village	\$332,737
Family Mentors	\$112,156
Administration	\$153,883
KidStart Daycare	\$224,519
Fundraising	\$64,719
Adoption Respite	\$32,373

Total Expenses: \$2,044,163

- Allowed Parent to Attend Counseling:** 644 visits
- Death and Suicide:** 95 visits
- Court/legal obligations** (including protection orders, safety plans, etc.): 849 visits
- Drug or Alcohol related** (rehab, etc.): 575 visits
- Incarceration** (parents in jail): 22 visits