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Letter from Oren Wunderman, Ph.D. A Challenging Year of Growth

Dear Friends of Family Resource Center,

This past year has seen many changes at FRC. Most notably, we grew from caring for 631 children to over 800, representing a growth of 28% in the space of one year. Our strong track record of achieving excellent results, and the flexibility of our hard working staff, allowed us to absorb close to 100 new clients from a neighboring agency that did not have its full case management license renewed. Simultaneously, we saw the loss of 11 of our 64 licensed foster homes (17%). Some of that was good news – families who were fostering were able to successfully adopt the children in their homes and then chose to close them. But the lack of available homes also put pressure on the daily board rates, the payments made to foster parents to cover food, clothing and other essential needs. At year end, we were forced to spend over \$535,000 beyond what was budgeted for board rates. This was primarily because we had no available beds in Miami-Dade and had to send children out of County or we had to place children in programs that charged considerably more per day than the average foster care bed rate. We operated very leanly in other areas, and also had a strong fundraising year, which allowed us to chip away at the deficit and close the fiscal year at just over \$345,000 in the red. Because we operate very fiscally conservatively, we were able to cover those losses from reserves that were accumulated in previous years. But even still, long term, the system will collapse unless a solution is found to ensure that the local service agencies can meet all of the court-ordered services for children and families in the Dependency System on budget. We are currently working with our partner, Our Kids of Miami-Dade/Monroe, to help to bring more local foster parents online through training and licensing.

In order to ensure continuing high quality care for our clients, we added two full case management units to serve the additional 179 children in our caseload. We also added two additional

transportation specialists and a staff attorney to support the case workers in court.

This year also saw the launch of an adoption training program which entailed one case worker in each unit becoming a specialist in adoption. He or she then became the lead on handling those cases that had complex adoption paperwork and filing requirements. This additional training resulted in a 10% increase in completed adoptions over our previous year of 83 adoptions.

In our Community Mental Health Center, we were chosen to be the pilot site for a program that provides intense wrap-around clinical services at home to teenagers who are being stepped down from in-patient facilities. We also grew our Targeted Case Management program. The Targeted Case Manager (TCM) supports families in crisis by helping them get their basic needs met such as finding suitable housing, enrolling them in health insurance, or providing assistance in applying for SNAP food benefits. The TCM helps remove roadblocks so that the parents involved in Dependency can actively participate in mental health counseling, substance abuse counseling, parenting education, and other services that are needed before family reunification. In addition, we added ten new part-time mental health counselors and marriage and family therapists to our staff.

In closing, I want to thank the FRC staff, Board of Directors, and the many individuals and organizations throughout the community who continue to provide such invaluable support. We all work collectively to ensure that children in our community get the best possible care and the love they deserve. We could not do it without you.

Sincerely,



Oren Wunderman, Ph.D.
Executive Director
Family Resource Center of South Florida, Inc.

FRC

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OUR HISTORY

Family Resource Center of South Florida, Inc. was founded in 1978 by a group of concerned citizens with the mission of preventing and treating child abuse and neglect through the strengthening of families. Today, the agency is a leader in child welfare services, providing a wide range of interventions aimed at breaking the cycle of abuse.

South Florida was the last area in Florida to convert to a privatized child welfare system. In 2005, Family Resource Center was chosen to be one of six agencies that would provide Full Case Management services for foster children within Miami-Dade County. As of June 2014, we are now serving just under 900 children in the dependency care system. In total, during fiscal year 2013-2014, FRC provided services to more than 2,500 children, adolescents and adults.

OUR FAMILY

Family Resource Center's organizational structure is comprised of a 12 member Board of Directors, an Executive Director, four Department Directors, 126 full-time staff, 46 part-time staff, and approximately 75 volunteers that have supported our work in the last year. Services are available to our clients in English, Spanish and Creole.

OUR ACCREDITATION

Family Resource Center of South Florida was accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations (JCAHO) in June 2005 and reaccredited in 2008, 2011 and 2014. The JCAHO accreditation represents the gold standard of healthcare and mental healthcare excellence.

OUR GOAL

Family Resource Center is driven by the principle that nothing is more fundamental to a community than the safety and well-being of its children. Its goal is to prevent and change dysfunctional parent/child interaction patterns, promote positive self-concepts, and build healthy relationships to prevent child abuse and neglect through family support, crisis intervention, case management, housing location, family preservation, parent education and counseling.

OUR MISSION

Our Mission is the prevention and treatment of child abuse and neglect through the strengthening of families. We provide integrated care for children who have entered the foster care system and their parents, placements in foster homes, adoptions, parent education classes, mental health services and substance abuse counseling. Working collaboratively with other community and governmental agencies, we strive to ensure holistic care and support for the children and their parents. Today, the agency is a leader in child welfare, providing in-office, in-home and in-school support to help protect children and strengthen families.

OUR VISION

Our Vision is to respectfully treat, rehabilitate and mentor troubled families through comprehensive, responsive care. Through the provision of evidence-based, dignified and confidential services provided by well-trained and committed staff, we work to break the cycle of child abuse and neglect.

OUR VALUES

Our Values are to keep families together, where appropriate, and strengthen loving ties to the family and the community.

2013-2014 Impact

SUPPORTING & STRENGTHENING FAMILIES

90 adoptions

\$295,838 OF HEALTH CARE, DENTAL
CARE AND MENTAL HEALTH
SERVICES PROVIDED

5,916 hours of tutoring provided
to 183 children

237 CHILDREN, ADOLESCENTS AND
ADULTS SERVED IN THE MENTAL
HEALTH SERVICES

1,375 children served through the
Full Case Management Program



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2013-2014 Impact

SUPPORTING & STRENGTHENING FAMILIES

ADOPTIONS

2013-2014: 90 adoptions

2012-2013: 83 adoptions

2011-2012: 51 adoptions

2010-2011: 50 adoptions

Family Resource Center works to identify a parent or parents who are a good fit for single children and sibling groups that become free for adoption due to TPR (termination of parental rights). The process includes a screening, home study, background check, psychological evaluation and several months of visits and overnights before the child(ren) are placed in what is called a pre-adoptive placement. FRC's staff handles all of the adoption paperwork through the courts and manages the process with the pre-adoptive parent(s) to ensure that the adoption can take place in a timely manner. In addition, if the child or children qualify for a monthly adoption subsidy, FRC handles the requests and negotiates on behalf of the adoptive parent(s).

FOSTER HOMES

2013-2014 – 8 new homes opened and 11 closed. Total of 61 homes currently active with 153 licensed beds.

FULL CASE MANAGEMENT PROGRAM

1,375 children served in 2013-2014

Full Case Management is the coordination and monitoring of services on behalf of a client and his or her caretakers. These services include abuse prevention/treatment, mental health counseling, psychiatric consultation, case plan management, medical care, dental care and the provision of a nurturing, therapeutic living environment. A key element of case management in child welfare is the ongoing assessment of the client's needs and progress in services. FRC makes every effort to assist in permanent placement of those children in our care whose parents have had their parental rights terminated.

TUTORING PROGRAM

5,916 hours provided to 183 children in 2013-2014

The trauma of child abuse and subsequent removal from the home can lead a child to perform below grade level. This program provides in-home tutoring for all K-12 subject areas with a focus on meeting the specific needs of the foster care population. All students are given an Individualized Learning Plan and tutoring materials that are aligned to the Florida education standards.



HEALTHY FOSTER KIDS

\$295,838 of health care, dental care and mental health services provided in 2013-2014

This program ensures that kids who enter foster care get the medical, mental health, and dental care that they need quickly and with high-quality providers. It covers those children who have no insurance, have met insurance maximums, or are awaiting coverage. By law, all foster children must receive a thorough medical examination within 72 hours of being removed from their parents. Florida statute also dictates that every child in the dependency system has medical and dental examinations at specified intervals depending on the child's age. Additionally, dental examinations are required every six months for children three and older. Each child who comes into the foster care system has a unique history and varying needs. The most common services that we provide or arrange for under this program are:

- Primary Care and Specialists' appointments
- Immunizations
- Medications
- Medical Lab services
- Hearing screenings for kids who present with hearing disabilities
- Dental screenings and emergency dental care
- Vision screenings and eyeglasses
- Dietary consultation for children entering care severely underweight
- Mental Health Counseling for those children who have experienced sexual abuse, violence in the home or other traumas

MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES

237 children, adolescents and adults served in 2013-2014

This service provides intensive counseling to families in crisis as identified by the Department of Children and Families and Our Kids of Miami-Dade/Monroe, Inc. due to documented incidence of child abuse and/or neglect.

CHILD-PARENT PSYCHOTHERAPY PROGRAM

20 clients served in 2013-2014

Forty-five percent of children in out-of-home care are under the age of five. Infants and toddlers who do not have an opportunity to form a reliable attachment with a trusted adult may have grave developmental consequences. Operational since 2010, this program provides therapeutic intervention focusing on the bond between parent and child in an effort to rebuild a healthy relationship.

SUPERVISED VISITATION SERVICES

2,776 hours provided to 123 families in 2013-2014

This service is provided to families that have had their children removed by the Department of Children and Families. It allows the parent the opportunity to meet with the child in a safe, nurturing environment. Visits can take place from once a week to three times a week, depending on the court order. The length of each visit is also determined by the judge overseeing the case. It is typically between one and two hours.

THERAPEUTICALLY SUPERVISED VISITATION SERVICES

1,906 hours provided to 105 families in 2013-2014

This type of visitation involves the utilization of a Master's or Doctoral level mental health professional for continuously supervised visitation. There is an underlying assumption that: (1) the child was likely abused and/or neglected and is likely to be fragile in his/her mental health, and/or (2) the parent/caretaker is known to be abusive and/or neglectful of the child. Additionally, there is an underlying assumption that the parent/caretaker is not trustworthy, is pathological in his/her personal functioning and/or pathological in his/her parental functioning, and needs to be monitored intensively by a mental health professional. The supervising professional usually needs to make contemporaneous clinical judgments about the parenting and give assertive instructions and guidance to the parent/caretaker. Furthermore, it is felt by the staff and the court that the relationship between the child and the parent/caretaker is fragile, prone to pathological process, and frequently stressful to the child. In this type of supervised visitation, the professional supervisor often has to assertively instruct and guide the parent/caretaker.

2013-2014 Impact

SUPPORTING & STRENGTHENING FAMILIES

TARGETED CASE MANAGEMENT SERVICES

16 clients served in 2013-2014

This program has the function of supporting the multiple needs of clients with mental health diagnoses by linking them to necessary services. The Targeted Case Manager service assists clients in gaining access to needed medical, social, educational and other resources within the community. The Targeted Case Manager also monitors if the clients are receiving the expected benefit from the services provided and always advocates in the best interest of the clients.

SUBSTANCE ABUSE OUTPATIENT PROGRAM

73 adults served in 2013-2014

This program provides crisis intervention, individual and group counseling and advocacy for highly dysfunctional parents who are at risk of having their children removed permanently or have had children removed due to an addiction or abuse problem.

PARENT EDUCATION PROGRAM

183 clients served in 2013-2014

Family Resource Center's Parent Education Program has been in operation since 1999 and to date has served over 2,800 families. It is one of only nine such programs in Miami-Dade that is approved by the Judiciary of the Dependency Court and by Our Kids of Miami-Dade/Monroe, Inc. The curriculum is an internationally recognized psycho-educational program that is distinguished for its effectiveness in improving parenting skills and parent-child interactions with at-risk families. The FRC Parent Education Program is designed to promote positive parent-child interaction and healthy childhood growth and development, thereby preventing the occurrence or reoccurrence of child abuse and neglect.

SPECIALIZED THERAPEUTIC IN-HOME SERVICES PROGRAM

16 Clients Served in 2013-2014

This is a Pilot Project that provides intensive community based services to children stepped down from residential facilities or at risk of a higher level of care. The services include individual therapy, targeted case management and 24/7 on call crisis intervention.



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ADOPTION

REMOVING THE MYSTERY IN PUBLIC ADOPTION

Have you ever considered adopting a child or siblings in need, but weren't sure if it was right for you? Have you thought that the adoption process was overwhelming or too confusing? Over the last nine years FRC has worked to join hundreds of children with loving, nurturing and happy families. People become foster and adoptive parents for many different reasons. You may want to make a difference in a child's life, but don't know how. You may have been thinking about fostering or adopting a child for a long time and feel like now is right time for you and your family.

When you are ready, FRC is with you every step of the way. We believe that you don't need to have a lot of money and you don't need to travel far away to adopt a wonderful child. We have many children in our care that need YOUR support and love. You just need to be the kind of person who can give a permanent family to a child. All kinds of families adopt children through our agency and receive a variety of supports to make sure that they are ready and able to care for a child.

THE ADOPTION PROCESS

Foster care adoption (also known as public adoption) involves the adoption of children who are in the custody of the State's Department of Children and Families. FRC's adoptions typically begin when a child becomes free for adoption due to their parents' parental rights being legally terminated. When a case plan goal becomes adoption, FRC actively starts looking for adoptive and pre-adoptive parents to ensure that the child has a safe and permanent placement. As you consider adoption from foster care as a way to build or expand your family, a variety of information and support resources is available to you. Once you have made a decision to adopt, Family Resource Center of South Florida will help you in the following ways:

1. PRE-SCREENING:

You are interested in adopting and you call FRC. Our experts talk you through the adoption process letting you know about the commitment you are about to make. Adoption is a life-long obligation and it is important that you take the time to make a good decision.

2. PRIDE TRAINING CLASS:

PRIDE is a 12 week curriculum for the development and support of families. It is designed to strengthen the quality of foster and adoption services by providing a standardized structured framework for recruiting, preparing and selecting parents. FRC will link you to a class being provided in your area. The PRIDE program is based on the belief that parents and families have the strongest impact upon a child's development. The course includes numerous topics including mutual selection; meeting children's developmental needs; and connecting children to safe, nurturing relationships intended to last a lifetime. The course also includes two family consultation visits and the preparation of a family portfolio, confidentiality statement, release of information form, as well as abuse and criminal background check forms.

3. HOME STUDY:

The basic aim of any home study is to help FRC locate the best home for each child, and make good matches between prospective parents and children. Investing time and care in the process can bring many long-term benefits for you and your child.

FRC tries to identify parents and/or pre-adoptive parents that match the child's specific needs. FRC will then walk you through the court process and filings. The judge will then make a decision and sign the completion of the adoption and you become a parent!

Family Resource Center has foster children of all ages awaiting permanent homes. Adoption means taking a child into your home as a permanent family member. It means caring for, loving and guiding children through their growing years and giving them the support and understanding they need to develop their full potential and for them to live happier and healthier lives. Interested in learning more? Call our Adoption Specialist at (305) 960-5551.

Adoption Story



Al Diaz, Miami Herald Staff

A little over a year ago Katrina Deshazor, 32, a single mom of a teenage girl, chose to adopt her sister's five children, ages 1, 2, 4, 15 and 15. It was a day that her newly adopted daughter Celeste Deshazor, 15, will never forget. "I'm so happy she decided to take us all in" she stated, "I was so scared to be separated from my family."

Katrina had been caring for the three youngest children, who were placed with her for foster care, and was moving forward with their adoption. When she found out that the placement home for Celeste and her sister Kieyah, also 15, had fallen through, she stepped forward and agreed to take them as well, with the goal of keeping all of the siblings together in one united home. She credits her strong support system of friends and neighbors for her ability to take on the care of six children as single adoptive mother.

Celeste credits her happiness and success to her new mother. "I really don't want to imagine where I would be if I didn't get adopted. I am just grateful that I carry my new mother's last name and will do everything to make her proud of me."

Celeste became very depressed in school and worried all the time about her siblings' safety, so she spoke about her living situation to a guidance counselor. Celeste recalls "I was mad at first, but so happy that the school called the Department of Children and Families." Celeste's birth mother was put in jail due to drug abuse. That is when Celeste met her case worker from FRC, Michael Hill. Celeste spent time in different institutions and foster homes and never felt like she fit in. Celeste finally received some consistency in her life after working with Michael — he introduced her to different groups, activities and counseling. A bond formed quickly between Celeste and Michael, and it wasn't long before she was comfortable talking about her feelings, her past and the prospect of adoption. After several discussions with her foster family about the importance of permanency in Celeste's life, they agreed to adopt her.

During the adoption process, Celeste had some confrontations with kids at school and began to have self-esteem issues which affected her relationship with her foster family and eventually disrupted the adoption. She once again found herself moving from one foster home to another and decided she wanted nothing to do with adoption.

But Michael didn't give up and continued to be a consistent presence in her life. The two talked about Celeste's future and she always mentioned her siblings and Aunt Katrina. Celeste told Michael she would be open to adoption by her aunt, but didn't think it was possible because Katrina was already in the process of adopting Celeste's three younger siblings. With Celeste's help, Michael was able to talk to her aunt. Her aunt revealed how desperately she tried to prevent Celeste from going into foster care and how she was able to keep tabs on her until she left the foster family who planned to adopt her.

When Michael discussed adoption with Katrina, she did not think twice and decided to adopt Celeste and her older teenage sister as well. Celeste was excited that she was going to be adopted by her aunt and reunited with her siblings. When she moved in, she was happier than she had been in a long time. "I got my house keys, I got to be with my siblings and I finally had a home" she said. Her aunt repeatedly told her, "I love you and I'm not giving up on you." And for the first time, Celeste was able to find the peace of mind, security, commitment and love she needs to know that she is a part of a family. She, her aunt, who she calls mom, and her siblings officially became a family in November 2012.



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UNDERSTANDING INDEPENDENT LIVING SERVICES FOR TEENS IN FOSTER CARE

The Independent Living Program (ILP) was authorized by the Foster Care Independence Act of 1999 (Public Law 106-169). ILP provides training, services and programs to assist current and former foster youth in achieving self-sufficiency prior to and after leaving the foster care system.

The collaboration between the Florida Department of Children and Families and FRC helps youth in the Independent Living Program develop the skills necessary to make healthy choices for themselves, continue their educational goals, and to lead independent and productive lives.

The focus is on skills that include: assisting the youth with obtaining a high school diploma, career exploration, vocational training, job placement and retention, budgeting and financial management skills, substance abuse prevention, preventive health activities and making connections with community resources such as employment programs, Department of Health, housing (Section 8) and financial assistance.

One FRC teen client in the program said, "Independent Living gave me the chance to continue to go to school and not be homeless...I would have never been able to make it without the program or my FRC Independent Living Specialist, Lavonne." For this particular young woman, it was not only important to have the resources for her to do well in school, but also to have someone by her side helping her transition throughout the process.

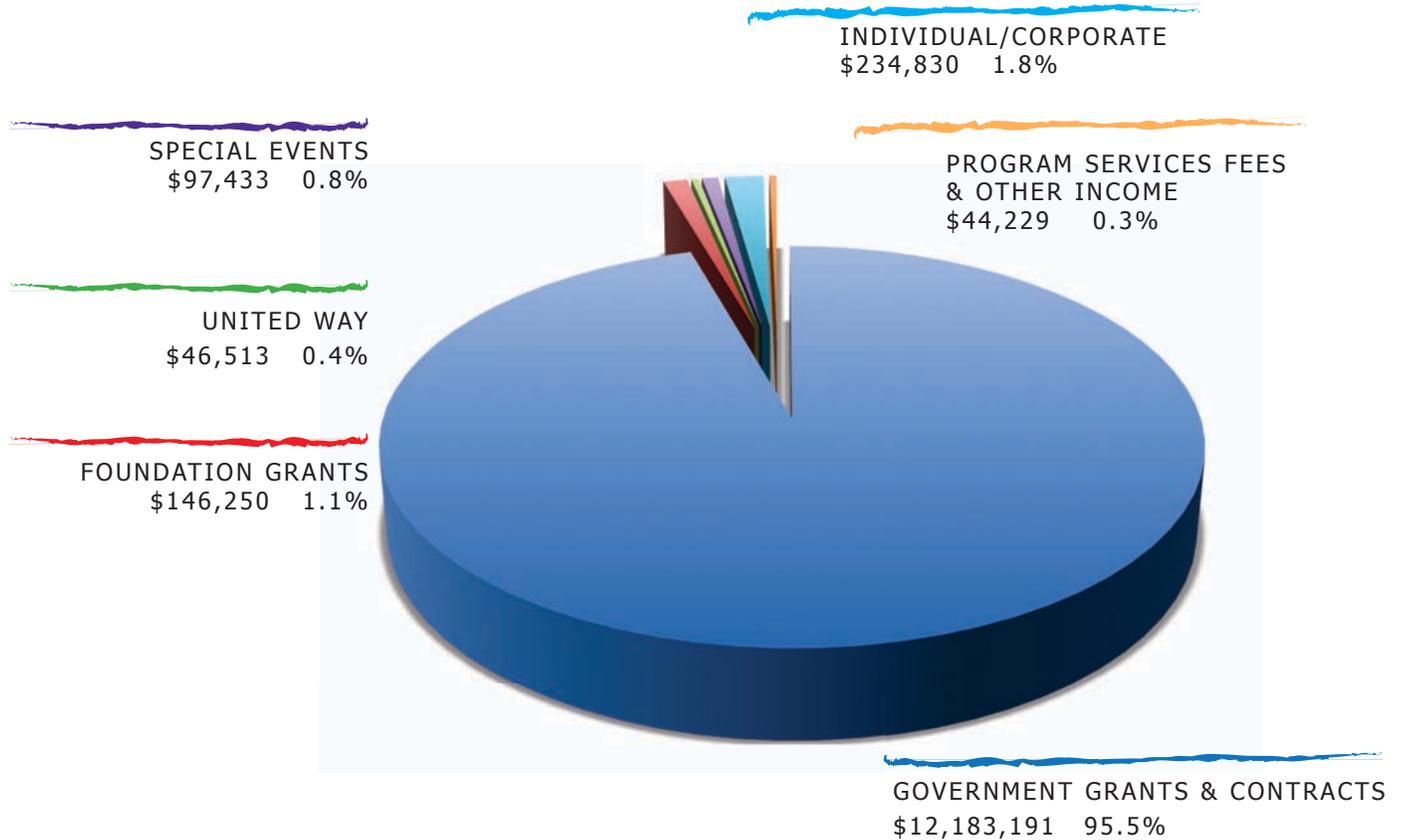
Another FRC youth stated, "I built a good relationship with Lavonne, she was not always easy because she pushed me, but I appreciate that because she was real, honest, and always wanted the best for me." She continued to explain, "Lavonne helped me build other great relationships within the Independent Living Program and my community. I was able to voice what I needed and I believe I didn't fail and will not fail because I have a good support system I have created for myself. I learned so much about responsibility and working hard to succeed."



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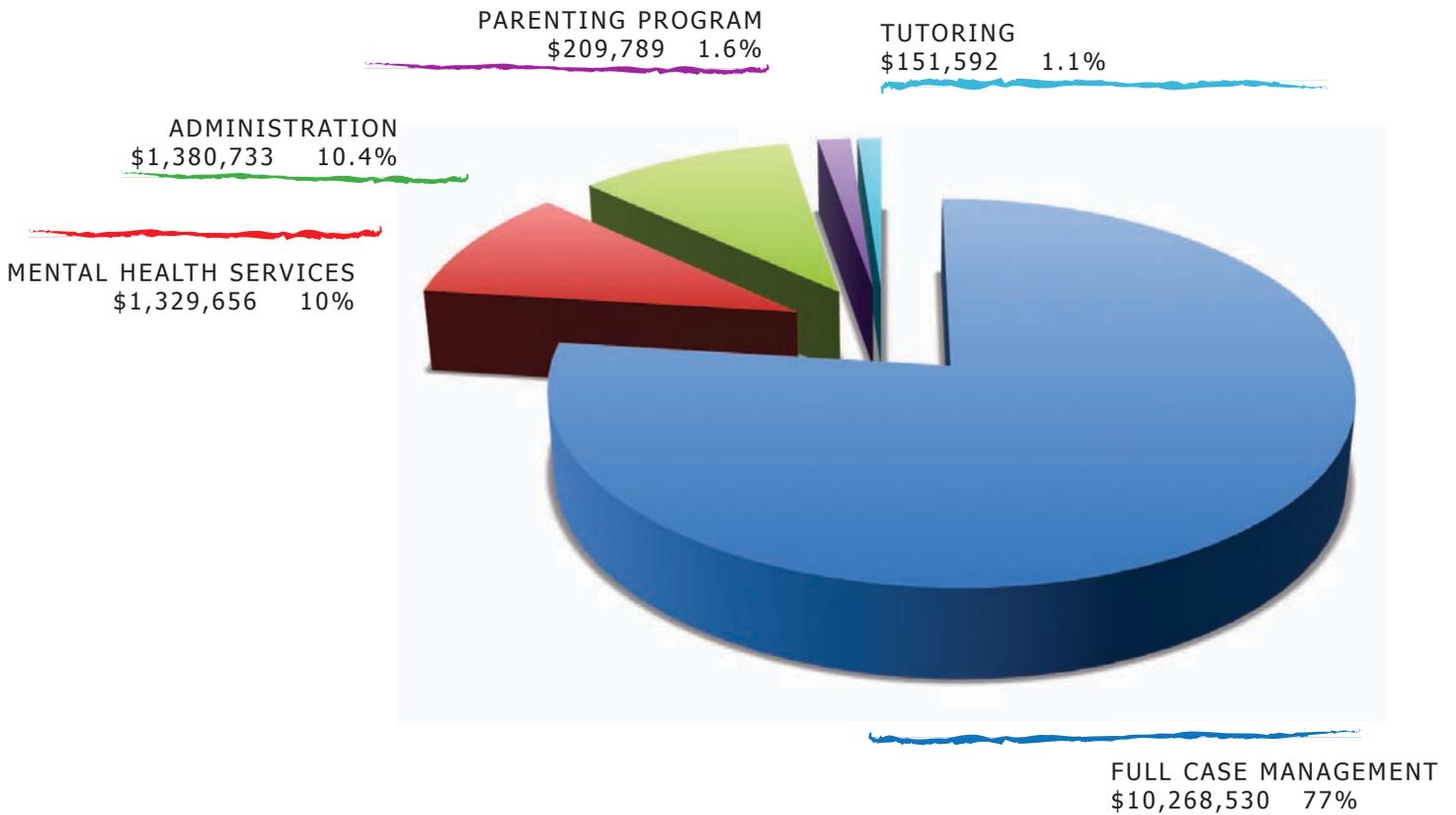
SOURCES OF INCOME



GOVERNMENT GRANTS & CONTRACTS	\$12,183,191	95.5%
INDIVIDUAL/CORPORATE	\$234,830	1.8%
FOUNDATION GRANTS	\$146,250	1.1%
SPECIAL EVENTS	\$97,433	0.8%
UNITED WAY	\$46,513	0.4%
PROGRAM SERVICE FEES & OTHER INCOME	\$44,229	0.3%
TOTAL	\$12,752,446	100%

Operating

OPERATING EXPENSES



FULL CASE MANAGEMENT	\$10,268,530	77%
ADMINISTRATION	\$1,380,733	10.4%
MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES	\$1,329,656	10%
PARENTING PROGRAM	\$209,789	1.6%
TUTORING	\$151,592	1.1%
TOTAL	\$13,340,300	100%

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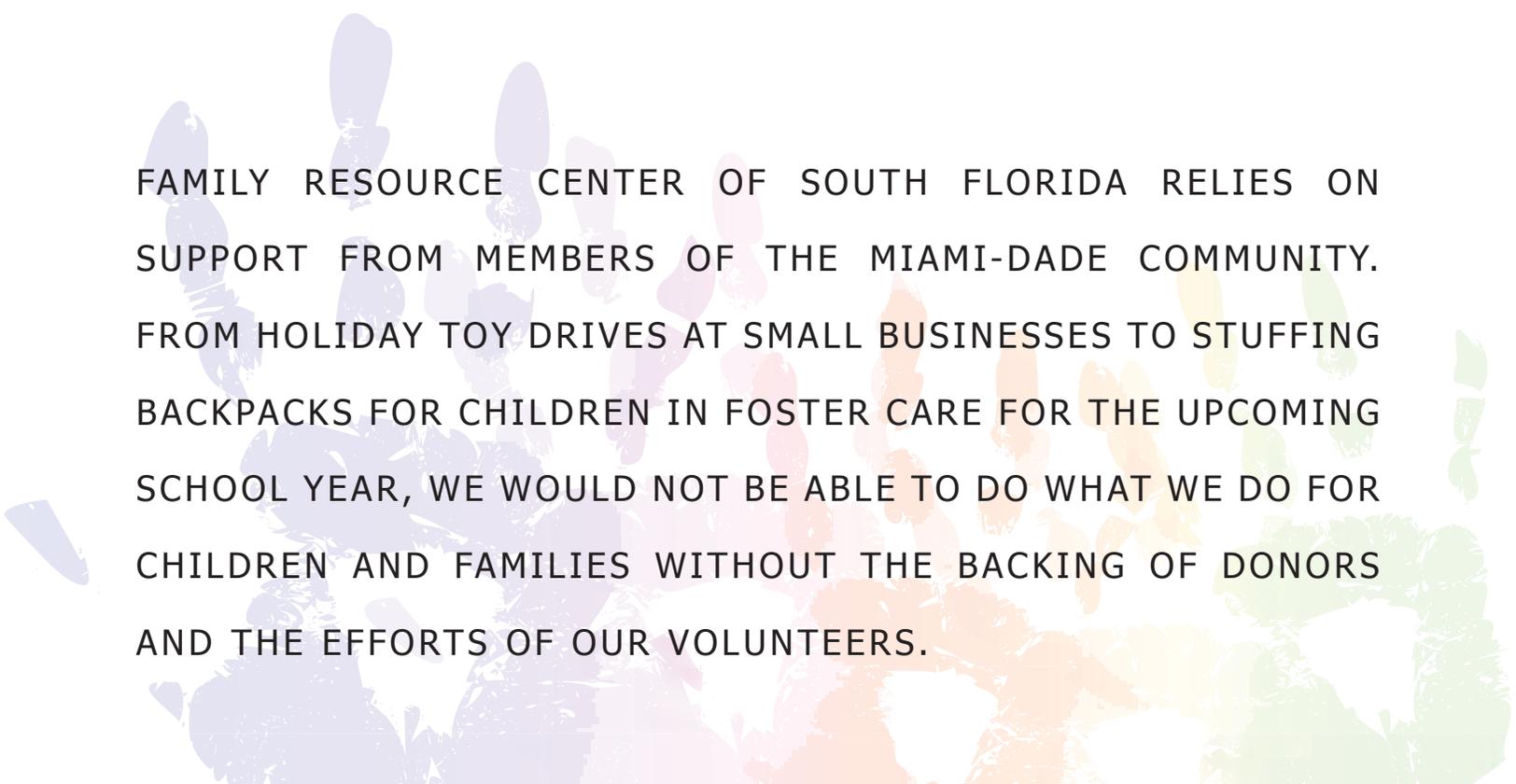
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Fostering and adopting are not the only way to make a difference. There are many ways to help a child in foster care, from supporting our annual drives to donating money for an upcoming fundraiser. Your financial gift or in-kind donation may help a local foster youth maintain a normal lifestyle or benefit from extracurricular activities.

We will once again need to find gifts for close to 1,000 children over the holidays. You can make a significant difference by sponsoring a child or children during our Holiday Gift Drive!

If you are interested in making an impact on a child's life in the holiday season, please contact Liza at lhernandez@frcflorida.org or 305-789-4489. You will be matched with a child or children, and we will send you their name, age and holiday wish list.

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