Impact for a Lifetime

An achievement report to our community. May 2013.
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Sincerely,

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To date, we’ve raised a total of $9.15 million in cash and pledges. A generous anonymous matching gift of $250,000 in 2012 helped to prompt incredible generosity at our annual spring luncheon, and we reached a fundraising record at our fall auction gala.

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Harvard University’s Frontiers of Innovation

Research shows that abuse and neglect disrupt the development of young brains, creating barriers to learning and impairing other body functions that can lead to lifelong health problems. Harvard chose Childhaven as one of two organizations in the nation initially selected to participate in Frontiers of Innovation, which seeks new ways to reverse that damage.

Parent Days build confidence and skills

Most of Childhaven’s children live with or return to their biological parents. That’s why our formal parenting training programs are essential to helping them learn how to nurture, discipline and bond with their children. Now, a more informal Parent Day that geared up last year is also making an impact.

Once every month, as many as 20 parents gather to talk through their joys, hopes and challenges, learning from each other as well as from Childhaven staff. In addition to discussing parenting tips — such as ways to spend daily quality time with their children — they also might learn about personal finance or how to write a résumé.

Parents learn some of the same things their kids do — such as conflict resolution and problem solving — so they can reinforce and model positive behaviors at home. Art projects like making Valentines lead to discussion of what it means to show and accept love. And a special group for parents of soon-to-be Childhaven graduates prepares parents to be supportive throughout their children’s public school experience.

During the first year of this grant-funded project, we began to study whether regular use of learning games benefits the brain development of children. Over a 10-week period, Childhaven children play different sets of games each day. Our research team does pre-, mid- and post-tests to determine whether the game-playing has a positive effect on executive functioning skills.

To learn more about the impact game play can have on a family, read about Wences and Diego on page 1.

The games study continues this year. A key focus in the future will be researching how strengthening caregivers’ parenting skills can help advance their children’s brain development.

Frontiers of Innovation will enhance Childhaven’s capacity to make a difference in the lives of children and families for decades to come — both here and nationwide as we share the results of our work.
Our impact, your role

Babies, toddlers and preschoolers who have been physically hurt, psychologically abused, chronically neglected and denied the emotional nourishment of parental nurturing suffer actual damage to their tiny brains.

The therapeutic care provided by Childhaven is proven to reverse that damage.

Here’s how Dr. Jack Shonkoff, professor of pediatrics and director of Harvard’s Center on the Developing Child, explained the impact of our work with very young children:

“As the maturing brain becomes more specialized to assume more complex functions, it is less capable of reorganizing and adapting. As the brain prunes away the circuits that are not used, those that are used become stronger and increasingly difficult to alter over time. Declining plasticity means it’s easier and more effective to influence a baby’s developing brain architecture than it is to rewire parts of its circuitry in the adult years.

“In other words, we can invest now by ensuring positive conditions for healthy development, or pay more later in the form of costly remediation, health care, mental health services and increased rates of incarceration.”

And that’s where Childhaven donors come in. You make an investment that not only helps children today and tomorrow and breaks that cycle of abuse and neglect, but you also play a critical role in helping society avoid the higher costs of failing to invest in early intervention.

For every $1 spent on preventing and breaking the cycle of abuse, more than $320 is spent to deal with its impact on social welfare costs. Research also shows that compared to abused children who do not receive our care, Childhaven children are six times less likely to commit a violent juvenile crime; better adjusted in school; and two and a half times less likely to abuse drugs.

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**Net Assets, End of Year** $15,894,442

*A complete audited financial statement is available upon request.*

**Revenue**

- **Contributions:** 60%
- **Government:** 40%
- **Other Income:** LESS THAN 1%

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TRUST:

Childhaven’s calm, consistent and caring teachers rebuild trust in children who feel deeply betrayed by a parent or caregiver who abuses them.

SAFETY:

We offer a secure haven of consistent love and care, along with home monitoring through door-to-door pick-up and drop-off by our vans and monthly home visits.

SOCIAL SKILLS:

Neglect and abuse often stunt the development of skills like sharing, turn-taking, friendship and even knowing how to play. Childhaven teaches these skills and more.

EARLY LEARNING:

We prepare children with the essential academic skills that make them ready to learn and succeed when they enter kindergarten.

PARENTING EDUCATION:

Breaking the cycle of abuse and neglect means helping parents learn to interact with their children intentionally and joyfully, to discipline positively and consistently, and to nurture their children’s emotional and intellectual development.

YOU:

Your support makes it possible for the children of Childhaven to become happy and healthy.
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The loyalty and generosity of thousands of Childhaven supporters make an enormous impact on generations of children and families. We are grateful to each and every one of our donors, large and small, and are proud to recognize our leading donors here. All gifts made to Childhaven support our Second Century Campaign. This list represents gifts made between July 1, 2011 and June 30, 2012.

**ROOTS & WINGS SOCIETY**
A special circle of giving for those who remember Childhaven in their wills and other estate efforts.

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- Nellie and David Allnutt
- Dean and Carmen Allstrom

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