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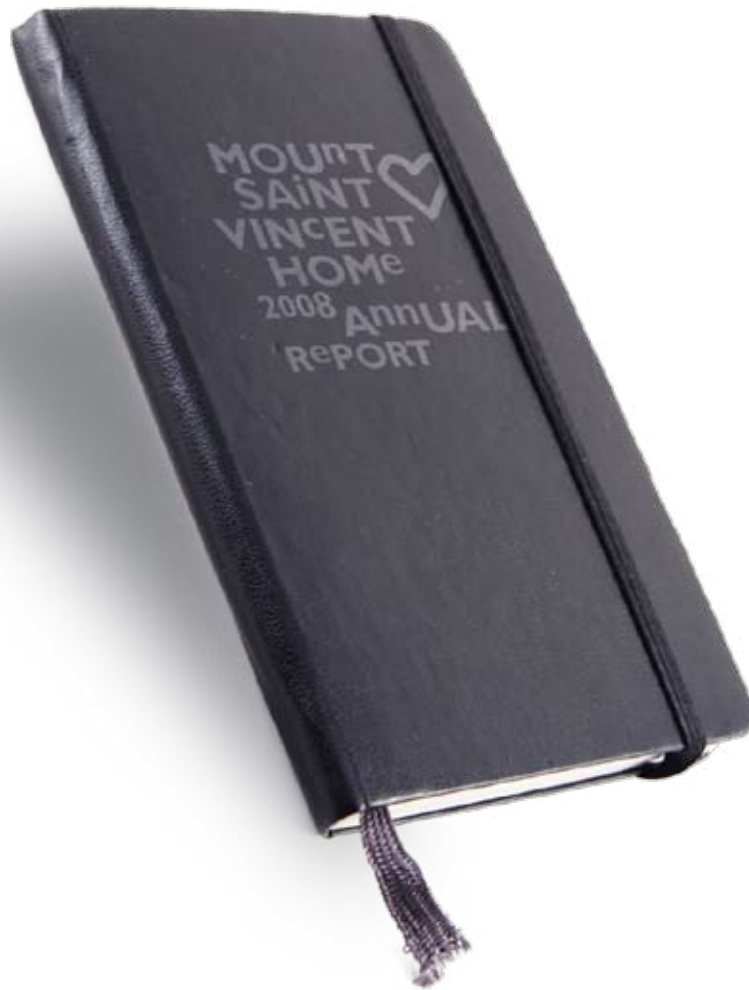


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Sr. Amy Willcott
&
Barbara Thompson

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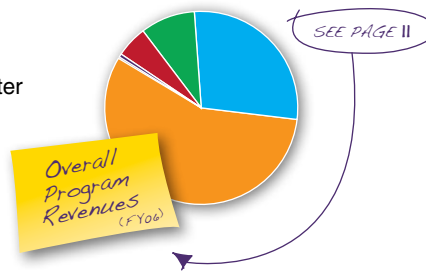
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Introduction

Every non-profit tries to do one, every funder wants to see one—but what are they supposed to DO? Most annual reports line up the usual suspects, as have we: letters from and job responsibilities of key people, financials, what's gone on in the year, how the kids we serve are doing. But it's also to mark the TIME: its use, its value, its passing. This year, our 125th, has been quite a year. That's a long time.

Almost a decade ago we all crossed a millennium. We thought at the time it might shut down all our phones or computers and empty the banks, and when that didn't happen, we sighed "oh well" and went on. But a thousand years ago when we faced the First Millennium, everybody thought they were going to die! And when THAT didn't happen, it took them a decade, or maybe a century, and then they WOKE UP. Hey, we're going to be around awhile, let's do something worthwhile. So they started building Cathedrals. The ones we finished over centuries are breathtaking, the space hushes you, you stand in awe, mouth agape, dazzled by the glass and mosaics. **Some aren't finished yet.**

It's our turn to start looking long-term. Our millennial task this time may be something more internal than external, something relational more than architectural. Will you start with us this year to build a temple of justice, a cathedral of compassion for these children? What's to keep us from ending violence against and abuse of children—do we need a trillion of government money, or can we find our own ways? We know better every year how to heal a child's brain, mind and soul—let's start working at **preventing abuse** and severe neglect before it even happens. It will mean engaging judges and politicians, cops and corrections, foster parents and immature adolescents, teachers and doctors, neighbors and grandparents—heck, we'll even let celebrities help! We will need governments, and businesses, public, private and non-profit sectors, we will need to intervene earlier and better, work with a child until they are well; not just more under control, but healed. It's about Time!

The kids here at Mount Saint Vincent Home experience time differently. A child who's been abused or neglected is often triggered, in a state of alarm, used to and more comfortable with chaos than self-regulation. They don't have much of a future—I don't mean they can't get well and flourish, they can—I mean they don't look very far ahead in time, because they are on alert NOW. When you feel under threat, you don't look ahead, except for a place to run or hide. When you feel safety, life slows down. As they heal, we help them accept the force of their experience while taking away its terror. They can look further and further ahead into their futures. It's exciting, seeing and hearing it happen. They start to consider time after this Home back to their family home or a foster home, they think about high school, maybe college, my career, my Life!

Thank you for visiting our Annual Report, for caring for children, for building with us a cathedral of compassion. It's time. So we begin.

Dennis Kennedy
Director of Communications

Director's Letter

Dear friends,

As you receive this, we are bringing to an end a year celebrating 125 years of caring for Colorado's children. What an active year this has been!

- We celebrated with a kickoff Birthday Party for the kids, the media and our friends last Feb. 15th
- We built a brand new synthetic turf athletic field with running track, thanks to generous donors. The children are much better at soccer and football than the staff!
- We added a new preschool playground and garden area thanks to another generous donor.
- We welcomed over 225 former residents and friends for a two day reunion in August.
- We created a hall of history in our main hall depicting 125 years of service thanks to yet another donor!
- We created an Office of Advancement to increase our circle of friends and support.
- We began participating in Dr. Bruce Perry's Child Trauma Academy in order to better serve our children who have experienced trauma.
- We added a Creative Arts Program of music, art and movement, so as a part of treatment and therapy our children may dance, draw or drum!
- We joined the Sisters of Charity of Leavenworth in celebrating their 150th Birthday
- We installed a sculpture, the Circle of Peace, with dancing, playing children on our front lawn to celebrate our past and look forward to our future.

And, most importantly, during the past year, our children learned, played, shared feelings and friendships and made strides on their road to healing.

If you haven't been to visit in awhile, give us an hour to show you all you've helped make happen and all that is new. Thanks for being a part of our 125 year history – *and our future.*

Gratefully,



Sr. Amy Willcott, SCL
Executive Director



Barbara Thompson
Chair of the Board

About

HISTORY

Mount Saint Vincent Home began on Feb. 15th, 1883 when a woman with two children, Georgie and her little brother John, approached two Sisters of Charity and said, *"I understand you are starting an orphanage here. I have to go up to Central City to make my fortune in the mines. Will you take care of my children until I get back?"* The sisters said yes. By the end of the week we had fifty children, by the end of the month, two hundred, infants, girls and boys. This was two years after Jesse James was shot.

The original orphanage building burned down in 1902, thank God no one was hurt. The current administration building was constructed in 15 months. The infants were eventually moved over to St. Joseph's Hospital, and two orphanages for girls began, leaving all boys, hundreds of them, with a core of a dozen to fifteen sisters. We remained an orphanage until 1969, when many orphanages closed across America, the thinking being that large, dormitory style living was too institutionalized, and the children would be better served by supporting them back in their own families and communities. At that point, we became a residential treatment center for children. A twenty page Anniversary Booklet, 125 Years: The History of Mount Saint Vincent Home for Children can be downloaded under the About / History section of the online annual report.

Now Mount Saint Vincent Home provides services and programs for children with a wide range of emotional and behavioral problems that are preventing them from functioning to their full potential at home, in the community, or in school. Mount Saint Vincent also provides programs, services, classes and other support for the family. Children may be referred to Mount Saint Vincent by agencies, school systems, or insurance companies. Programs and services are also available to the general public.

Many children at Mount Saint Vincent Home have been in multiple foster home placements. Some have experienced abuse and severe neglect from significant others and have shown repeated failure or underachievement in community schools. Other children with whom we work have mental illnesses that are not the result of abuse.

MISSION

Rooted in the tradition of the Sisters of Charity of Leavenworth, responding to the needs of the time, Mount Saint Vincent Home partners with families and children to strengthen their ability to emotionally and socially participate in their community.

About (CONT.)

VALUES

Mount Saint Vincent supports families and children without being a substitute for families, valuing relationships that promote:

Dignity
Humor
Individual Responsibility
Justice
Learning
Personal Safety
Respect
Sense of Community and
Spiritual Growth

THE RESULT

Children and families who have fewer anxieties and struggles and who lead happier, more meaningful lives.

OUR GOAL

Each child in our care will have a permanent, stable home. Until this is accomplished, Mount Saint Vincent will continue to extend care, guidance and love. We are the resource through which many families can begin again.

ACCREDITATION

Mount Saint Vincent Home is accredited by the Council on Accreditation for Children and Family Services.

Our Sister Daniel Stefani School is approved by the Colorado Department of Education and accredited by the North Central Association. We are licensed by the Colorado State Department of Human Services and we are a member of the Colorado Association of Family and Children's Agencies (CAFCA) and we are a Founding Agency of United Way. We offer services without discrimination by reason of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or sexual orientation.

Our Early Learning Center has a Permanent Child Care License from the Colorado Department of Human Services, Division of Child Care, and our Pre-School has Full Approval from the Colorado Department of Education. We have one of only a few therapeutic pre-schools in the Denver metro area.

What's New

Every birthday is different, isn't it, some are bigger than others. Well, 125 has been a pretty darn big Birthday for Mount Saint Vincent Home. What a year this has been! As you read this, we are bringing to an end our 125th Anniversary celebration at Mount Saint Vincent Home. Look at all that's happened:

- A kickoff Birthday Party for the kids, the media and our friends last Feb. 15th. The children had their big cake and party on Valentine's Day.
- A very successful Second Annual Play A Round For Kids Golf Tournament, held at Deer Creek Country Club, found 130 friends whacking little white balls around, making \$42,000 for our children's programs in the process. The next tourney will be on June 26th, 2009, call the Advancement Team for registration information.
- A brand new synthetic turf athletic field with running track is opened with a ribbon cutting on Field Day. SEMA Environmental, In A Mother's Arms, and Europa Landscaping donated significant resources to help us provide a quality athletic experience. The children have already had good soccer, flag football and track seasons, and can't wait for spring!
- A new pre-school playground and garden area is built out. It looks great, but more importantly, is so much FUN for our little ones! There are all sorts of interactive, state of the art equipment, a map of the USA, a "racetrack" (with frequent Stop signs) for tricycles, and the garden has room for spring planting of veggies and flowers—and we'll have our own pumpkin patch come Halloween! This is a great opportunity for volunteers, if you want to get your thumbs green.
- A refreshing sabbatical for our hard working Executive Director Sr. Amy Willcott, she spent a couple months at a religious retreat house in Nova Scotia walking by the Atlantic and re-charging her batteries.
- A nutritionist and chef working in tandem to assure a healthy diet for our children—we believe food should never be used as a reward OR a punishment. Food is simply a human right for growing brains and bodies, and kids who've learned to hoard food because of neglect can let go of that worry here.
- A two day August Reunion with over 225 folks attending, lots of old friends from both the orphanage (pre-1969) days and from the 1970's on, when we became a therapeutic residential center and school. We ate, celebrated, prayed, and most of all talked long, loud and often about who was here, telling all the memories and stories. Those of us who usually give the tours were toured ourselves in what used to be where, what sister or staff member worked here, etc.
- A wonderful "thank you" dinner and dance for our faithful supporters in late October at a ballroom with a spectacular view of downtown Denver. Some of us learned what a Baron of beef looked like, but we didn't look for long—and we all got our dancing legs under us to some Motown Sounds into the night. Dr. Ben Green, our psychiatrist, was honored and gave a lovely, gracious acceptance speech.

What's New (CONT.)

- A fascinating History Wall being installed in our main hall traces our origins and changes for the last 125 years with lots of pictures, and a specially sized section for our pre-schoolers. Come see it, definitely worth a 30 minute stroll.
- MSV kids riding in the Wells Fargo Stage Coach in the Festival of Lights Parade this December—did you see them waving hello? Doing the Princess Wave?
- An exciting new Office of Advancement led by Bill Roth, which will open up all sorts of possibilities for your involvement with us through support and volunteering, including our Guild, the Young Professional's Network, and the Mount Saint Vincent Ambassadors Program.
- Beginning our participation in Dr. Bruce Perry's Child Trauma Academy. This nationwide effort involves our ability to have our children's cases staffed by some of the best minds and most innovative caregivers across the country, and to learn about the neuroscience of treating traumatized children. This is an incredibly interesting and exciting development, which will improve our staff's effectiveness across all our services.
- We've begun using a new assessment tool this January, the Child and Adolescent Needs Survey (CANS), which will give us better information on how our children are progressing, and we will be able to compare our scores with other programs across Colorado.
- Adding a Creative Arts Program of music, art and movement. Much of the 3rd floor is now studio and performance space, drums can be heard, keyboards explored, pain and issues "bodied out," art pieces created to express a broad range of emotions and healing.
- Joining the Sisters of Charity of Leavenworth in celebrating their 150th Birthday, including a wonderful liturgy at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception at which Archbishop Charles Chaput gave the sisters a wonderful tribute.
- Pete Zarlengo, former resident and volunteer, becoming our Facilities Manager in late fall—he knows not only every nook and cranny but nail and sidewalk crack, having volunteered here since 1955.
- And a strikingly beautiful and moving Circle of Peace sculpture gracing our lawn, representing the 18,000 children who have come through our welcoming doors, and what we wish for them here.

We hope your past year was as exciting and blessed as ours. If you haven't been to visit in awhile, give us an hour to show you all you've helped make happen. **What hasn't changed? Exemplary staff, healing and teaching children and their families.** Thanks for all your help in making sure healing and teaching continues.

Programs

Mount Saint Vincent Home provides services and programs for children with a wide range of emotional and behavioral problems that are preventing them from functioning to their full potential at home, in the community, or in school. Mount Saint Vincent also provides programs, services, classes, and other support for the family.

Therapeutic Residential Care

For 36 boys and girls, ages 5-12 with emotional and psychological needs due to traumatic abuse, severe neglect or mental illness. We provide:

- 24 hr therapeutic treatment milieu
- 2 boys' cottages, one coed (each child has their own room)
- Individual, group and family therapy
- Recreational therapy, including gym, basketball teams
- Psychiatric/medication consultation
- Accredited school with Individual Learning Plan
- Weekly outing, reward programs
- Spiritual development program (optional)
- Creative Arts Therapies in Music, Art and Movement
- Outdoor pool, artificial turf athletic field for soccer, flag football and track

Staff:

- 1 Mental Health Worker per 4 children, 1 unit manager, 1 overnight Mental Health Worker per cottage
- Masters level therapists, psychologists, consulting psychiatrists, nurse
- Participation in Dr. Bruce Perry's Child Trauma Academy trainings and case consults, applying neural-sequential therapeutic responses to children with brains affected by childhood traumas

Referral Sources:

County social services across Colorado, Behavior Health Organizations

Funding per child (2007 FY):

- Counties, \$178.08/day
- Medicaid revenue for therapy, \$11.30/day

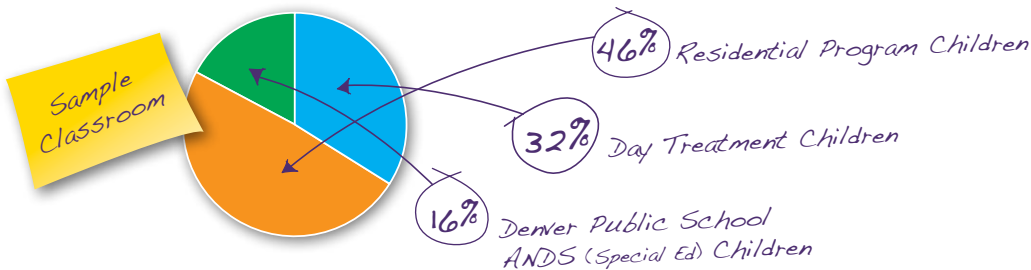
Cost to MSVH:

\$247/day. With all our programs, the cost between what referral sources pay and what it costs us is made up by our fundraising and Advancement Office.

Programs (CONT.)

Sister Daniel Stefani School

- Seven self-contained classrooms with a multi-cultural environment
- Non-residential children receive appropriate therapy and goal setting at the beginning of their school day as part of Day Treatment
- Individualized Learning Plans (IEP)
- Support services based on the IEP, such as Speech Therapy and Occupational Therapy
- Breakfast, lunch and healthy snacks
- Creative Arts Therapies (music, art, movement)
- Children's Library
- Computer Lab
- Physical education with gym, athletic field and running track
- Multiple Intelligence Learning program includes Title One Reading and Math; Literacy, 40 Developmental Assets, Affective Education including Social Skills training, Community Meetings, Recreational Therapy, Pottery Classes, and Field Trips
- Academic Excellence based on the Colorado State Standards with a focus on the child's progress level and effort



Staff:

- School Director oversees 7 classrooms of 8-10 children taught by a Master's Level Special Education teacher and an Educational Mental Health Worker. Speech and Occupational Therapists are licensed by the Colorado Department of Education
- Crisis Intervention Team of 4 mental health workers to assist in the classrooms
- Director of Special Education provides school transition planning when children are ready to return to their home school
- Certified Physical Education instructor

Referral Sources:

Denver Public Schools and other metro Denver area school districts, Residential and Day Treatment programs

Programs (CONT.)

Costs:

For each child in a classroom, we receive Per Pupil Operating Revenue of \$707/month, and for each special education child we receive an additional \$56/day. Our school revenue per day/per child is \$88.57, our per day/per child cost is \$98.51.

Therapeutic Pre-School

We serve:

Children ages 3-6 with emotional and psychological needs.

We provide:

- Therapeutic Milieu for healing, hours 8:30 AM to 3 PM Monday-Friday
- Wrap around Day Care services available
- Individual and family therapy, group three times a week
- Recreational therapy three times a week
- Psychiatric/medication consultation
- Transportation within area
- Breakfast, lunch and 2 snacks
- Field trips, art, music, swimming in summer

Staff:

- Ratio: 1 mental health worker to 6 children
- Bachelor-level prepared preschool teacher and Masters level prepared Early Childhood/Special Education Teacher
- Masters level therapists, psychologist, consulting psychiatrist, nurse
- Child Trauma Academy trained staff

Referral sources:

Funding per child: BHO's, \$100/day, private \$100 a day (negotiable)

Cost to MSVH:

\$146/day or \$730/week

Pre-School / Kindergarten / Early Learning Center

We serve:

Children ages 3-6 years

We provide:

- A structured environment, 7 AM-6 PM, Monday – Friday
- Read, Play & Learn curriculum
- Breakfast, lunch and 2 snacks
- Field trips, art, music, P.E., summer swimming and special needs programs

Programs (CONT.)

Staff: Ratio:

1 staff per 6 children, staff cross-trained to work with regular or therapeutic pre-school

Cost breakdown:

- \$50 registration fee for year-round enrollment
- \$180 per week for children, potty trained (\$190 per week not potty trained)
- \$147 for 3 days per week or \$105 for 2 days per week
- Sibling discounts: we once had quints in pre-school!

Referral sources:

Community family and parents, local faith communities, Colorado Child Care Assistance Program (CCAP), Denver QualiStar

Funding per child:

Private pay, \$180 per week, CCAP \$120/week, cost to MSVH: \$146/day, \$730/week

Aspen House at Mount Saint Vincent

We serve:

Boys ages 10-18 who have achieved a level of success in our Therapeutic Residency, or who need a Residential Child Care Facility (RCCF) setting, Licensed capacity for 8

We provide:

- Opportunities to attend Denver area school and participate in activities in the community
- Training and support in life-skill building, including job training/placement
- Individual and group therapy
- Psychiatric/medication consultation
- Summer swimming, athletic field, running track, gym, biking, trips including a lodge in the mountains

Staff:

2 sets of house parents and 1 awake-overnight Mental Health Worker

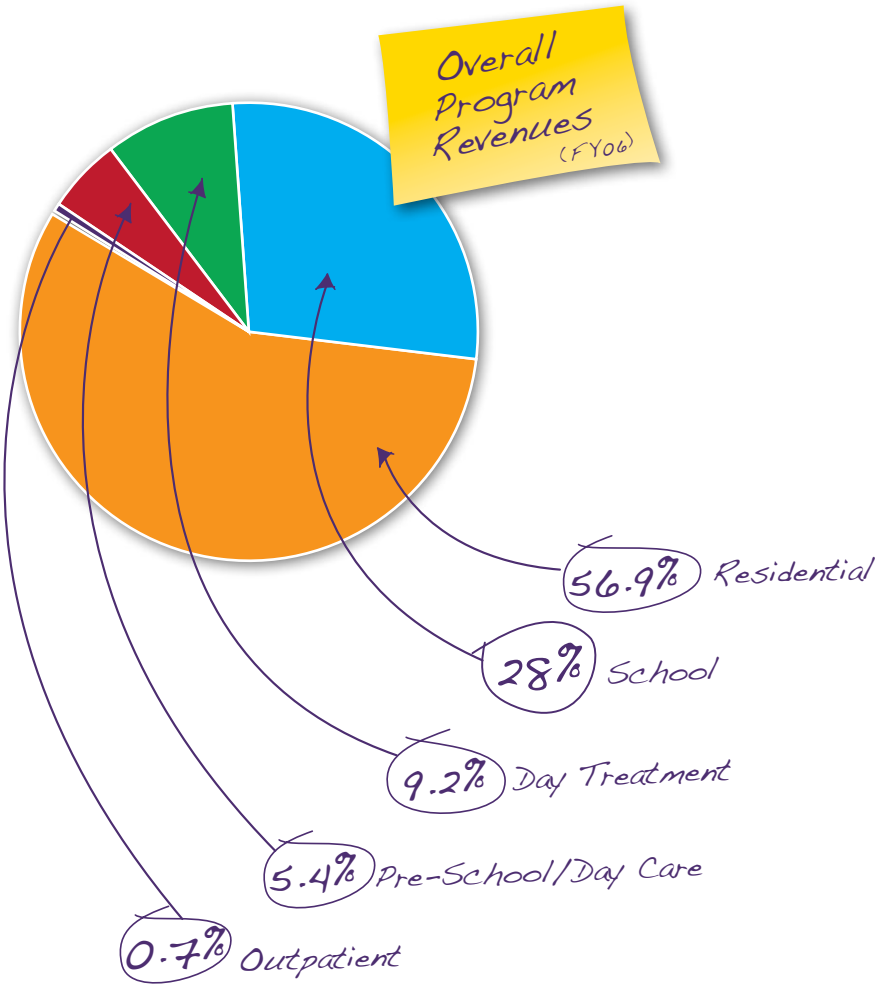
Referral Sources:

County social services, Behavioral Health Organizations

Funding per child:

county contribution, \$139/day. Cost to MSVH: \$197/day.

Programs (CONT.)



Financials

STATEMENTS
OF FINANCIAL
POSITION

June 30, 2008 and 2007

	2008	2007
Assets:		
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 369,442	623,357
Accounts receivable, less allowance for doubtful accounts of \$2,500 in 2008 and \$5,000 in 2007	338,346	332,143
Investments	4,952,447	4,357,843
Contributions receivable	100,000	0
Prepaid expenses	48,178	51,471
Restricted investments	1,547,980	1,417,872
Property and equipment	10,160,756	10,138,473
Less accumulated depreciation	3,985,602	3,911,322
Net property and equipment	6,175,154	6,227,151
Total assets	\$ 13,531,547	13,009,837

	2008	2007
Liabilities:		
Accounts payable	\$ 198,339	52,172
Accrued liabilities	225,057	233,192
Total liabilities	423,396	285,364

	2008	2007
Net Assets:		
Unrestricted net assets	\$ 12,661,956	12,508,386
Temporarily restricted net assets	361,273	133,165
Permanently restricted net assets	84,922	82,922
Total net assets	13,108,151	12,724,473

Total liabilities and net assets	\$ 13,531,547	13,009,837
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Financials

STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

Year Ended June 30, 2008

	Unrestricted	Temporarily Restricted	Permanently Restricted	Total
Operating Revenue:				
Residential treatment	\$ 2,337,327			2,337,327
Day treatment	863,625			863,625
School	1,001,525			1,001,525
Aspen House	329,494			329,494
Contributions	674,637	203,010	2,000	879,647
In-kind contributions	178,940			178,940
Mile High United Way funding	170,222			170,222
Interest Income	11,605			11,605
Other revenue	21,291			21,291
Special events revenue	778,150			778,150
Special events expense	(168,977)			(168,977)
Special events, net	609,173			609,173
Net assets released from restrictions	59,053	(59,053)		0
Total operating revenue	6,256,892			6,402,849

	Unrestricted	Temporarily Restricted	Permanently Restricted	Total
Expenses:				
Program services-care and treatment	\$ 4,731,247			4,731,247
Supporting services:				
Management and general	1,014,152			1,014,152
Fund raising	285,802			285,802
Total supporting services	1,299,954			1,299,954
Total expenses	6,031,201			6,031,201
Operating income	225,691	143,957	2,000	371,648

Financials

STATEMENT
OF ACTIVITIES
(CONTINUED)

Year Ended June 30, 2008

	Unrestricted	Temporarily Restricted	Permanently Restricted	Total
Other Income and Expense:				
Capital improvement contributions		\$223,392		223,392
Capital improvement in-kind contributions		25,000		25,000
Investment return	(229,257)			(229,257)
Loss on disposal of assets	(7,105)			(7,105)
Net assets released from restrictions	164,241	(164,241)		0
Total other income	(72,121)	84,151		12,030

	Unrestricted	Temporarily Restricted	Permanently Restricted	Total
Change in net assets	\$ 153,570	228,108	2,000	383,678
Net assets at beginning of year	\$ 12,508,386	133,165	82,922	12,724,473
Net assets at end of year	\$ 12,661,956	361,273	84,922	13,108,151

People Who Help

Key Staff

Mount Saint Vincent

Sister Amy Willcott, SCL, Executive Director,

has been involved in health care and human services since 1987 as program director and research coordinator at Saint Vincent Hospital and Health Center in Billings, Montana and later as Executive Director of Caritas Clinics in Leavenworth, Kansas. From 1995-1996, she was Project Manager at Mount Saint Vincent Home, where she was responsible for agency self-study in anticipation of national accreditation. Between 1996 and August 2003, Sister Amy was Director of Community Health for Exempla Saint Joseph Hospital where she both initiated community health programs and formed collaborations among community agencies. She returned to Mount Saint Vincent to become Interim Executive Director in October 2003 and Executive Director in April 2004. Prior to that, she served on the Board of Directors of Mount Saint Vincent and, most recently as its vice chairman. She has a Bachelor of Arts degree from Saint Mary College (Leavenworth, Kansas) and a Master of Science in Social Work degree from Boston College, Massachusetts with an emphasis on community organizing, policy, planning, and administration.

Bill Roth, Chief Advancement Officer,

joined MSV as Chief Operations Officer in August 2006. Roth has been a private business executive in Denver for over 30 years. Prior to joining MSV he was President of G.A. Wright Marketing Inc., one of Denver's largest full service marketing and advertising agencies. Prior to Wright Marketing Roth served for 11 years as Vice President and General Manager of Blanding and Company, a private Denver based company involved in real estate development, athletic clubs and pro sports. Roth has had extensive experience in management, sales and marketing. He is a graduate of the University of Missouri.

Kirk Ward, Clinical Director,

has worked at Mount Saint Vincent since 1983 prior to his graduation from the University of Colorado with a Bachelor's degree in psychology and history. He worked at Mount Saint Vincent Home initially as a mental health worker and upon completion of his Master's degree in social work became Treatment Leader at Large and in 1992, Residential Treatment Leader. He supervises clinical and direct care staff; conducts individual, family, and group therapy; and, is responsible for the oversight of all programming and treatment issues. He facilitates a multi-disciplinary team including psychiatrists, caseworkers, teachers, and mental health staff.

People Who Help (CONT.)

Key Staff (cont.)

Mount Saint Vincent

Dennis Kennedy, *Director of Communications & Government Relations,*

has been at Mount Saint Vincent Home since June, 2006, but his involvement with child victims of crime dates back to 1992 when he became Executive Director of Project PAVE. In the seven years he led the organization (then chaired by now-Governor Bill Ritter), he grew the agency in numbers of youth served, budget and staffing. He has two masters degrees and a doctorate. He was part of the Victim Services 2K original group, and is active now in the Provider's Network. He is studying the child welfare system in Colorado, and self-training at The Child Trauma Academy to ascertain the effect of trauma, including child abuse and domestic violence, on child victims.

Lori McClurg, *Director of Education,*

has been working at Mount Saint Vincent for 20 years. She began her career as a summer program worker while obtaining her teaching degree at the University of Northern Colorado. After graduating, she worked as a Special Education teacher for two years before starting a family. During this time, she assisted the Director of Special Education and worked as a School Manager, Transition Coordinator and Educational Coordinator while completing her Masters Degree in Education at the University of Phoenix. This fall she will begin her fourth year as the Director of Education. She is a member of the Eligible Facilities Advisory Council (EFAC). Over the years, she has worked closely with various school districts and the Colorado Department of Education.

Charlotte Stasko, *Director of Finance,*

has over 20 years of experience working with non-profits in the area of finance and accounting. She has a Masters of Accountancy from the University of Tulsa. She came to us from Community Alternatives Inc. and before that Char was with the Mile High Youth Corps. What brought her here was the mission, working with needy children, and the history of commitment to the mission.

Robin E. Singer, *Director of Special Education,*

has Bachelor of Arts degrees in elementary education and special education and a Master of Arts degree in special education from the University of Northern Colorado. She has ten years of teaching experience with an emphasis on special education and behavior management for severely emotionally disturbed and learning disabled children and adolescents. She has particular skills and expertise in the design and implementation of education and behavior management programs; in effective education group co-facilitation; and, in the administration and interpretation of Woodcock-Johnson Psycho-educational Battery Parts I & II. She has been with Mount Saint Vincent since 1997. Prior to that time, she worked with the Adolescent Psychiatric Day Treatment Program at Children's Hospital (Denver), was a special education teacher at Bethesda Psychealth (Denver), Cherry Creek School District (Englewood, Colorado) and at the Denver Children's Home.

People Who Help (CONT.)

Mount Saint Vincent Home Board of Directors

Name	Title	Company
Sister Barbara Aldrich	Mission Integration Coordinator	St. Mary's Hospital
Ralph Armijo	CEO	Aegis
Sister Marianna Bauder	Councilor	Sisters of Charity of Leavenworth
Ned Borgstrom	CFO	Exempla Healthcare
Charles Dalla	Clinical Social Worker	Private Practice
Leslie Helm	Guild Member	Life Coach
John Kelley	Business Executive	Consultant
Peg Long	Executive Director	Scientific & Cultural Facilities District
John McCormick	Assistant Vice President-Colorado	Qwest Communications
Bill McLeod	President	Mistar Financial
Jane O'Shaughnessy	President	Cornerstone Programs, Inc.
Jill Sanford	Human Resources Executive	Consultant
Walt Schreibman	Director of Behavioral Medicine	Saint Joseph Hospital
Terry Stevinson	Corporate Secretary & Treasurer	Stevinson Group, Inc.
Barbara Thompson	Executive Vice President	Mountain States Employers Council
Sister Amy Willcott	Executive Director	Mount Saint Vincent Home
Mary Jo Yantis	Business Development	Exempla Healthcare

Some additional board information on select members:

Terry Stevinson:

major donor, corporate Sec./Treas. Stevinson Group Inc.

John Kelley:

major donor, former CEO McData Corp., former corporate officer
US West, entrepreneur

Peg Long:

former Exec. Director of CO. Assoc. of Family and Children Agencies (CAFCA),
present E.D. of Scientific and Cultural Facilities District (SCFD), lawyer

John McCormick:

Asst. V.P. Quest Communications, 20 years of business leadership, connections
to legislators and media

Ned Borgstrom:

Senior VP for Finance & Administration, Exempla, MBA Stanford

People Who Help (CONT.)

Mount Saint Vincent Home Guild

The Guild is a group of about 400 women who support Mount Saint Vincent Home. The purpose of the Guild is to support and financially assist through fund-raising efforts and membership dues, programs which serve the children of MSVH. The Guild operates under the 501(c)3 status of MSVH.

The Guild puts on our signature event, the Silver Bell Ball, which will be held in November, 2009, and is always the kick-off of the social holiday season. They also have held Teas at the Brown Palace, and other membership and fund-raising parties. If you would like information about joining the Guild, contact Karen Bye (kbye@msvhome.org, 303-458-7220 x 253). We'd love to welcome you to one of our meetings so you can get to know us.

Young Professionals Network

The Mount Saint Vincent Young Professionals Network (MSV-YPN) is a group of young Denver professionals who believe in coming together to support Mount Saint Vincent Home through volunteering, raising awareness, and holding social events.

MSV-YPN is a branch of the nonprofit organization Mount Saint Vincent Home, an organization dedicated to providing for under-served children in the Denver community.

Due to Mount Saint Vincent's need to secure a donation base in their community, MSV-YPN seeks to raise funds and awareness among the young professional community of Denver. This will be accomplished through holding multiple social networking events throughout the year marketed as fun opportunities to be involved in the community to people under 35 in the Denver area.

With initial support and financial backing from Mount Saint Vincent Home, MSV-YPN will help them meet their \$1 million financial need, which provides essential arts, learning, and social services to children while securing a financial and socially committed base of young professionals to join and continue to support this landmark Denver institution.

Visit us at www.msvypn.org to check out some of the fun events we're putting on, including a Mardi Gras Masquerade Ball on Feb. 21, 2009.

People Who Help (CONT.)

Volunteers

Besides our board, the Guild, and the Young Professionals Network, we are so grateful to so many volunteers old young and in between who help keep the Home looking and running great. You know who you are, you know that we love you! Our volunteer director is Sherry Crawford, 303-458-7720 x228, scrawford@msvhome.org. Volunteers must be 18+, background checks required for those volunteering on a weekly basis.

Opportunities

Call our Advancement Office about joining our Guild or

Young Professionals Network

Volunteer for special events

School Teacher Assistant: during school hours, you accompany a child through their school day.

Be a staff helper in the residential program.

Aspen House Mentors

Pre-school Helpers

Coaching co-ed teams in basketball, flag football, soccer and track

Repair and maintain kids' bikes

Put on your own event benefiting our pre-school, a classroom or a cottage

Giving Opportunities:

We don't expect you to just give us money when you don't know anything about us. Give us an hour to show you the place, then you decide what healing and teaching these children is worth. Call Dennis (303-964-1122).

Put the Home in your will or estate plans and you join our Legacy Society.

Tax deductible donations to our work with children under 12 are eligible for the Colorado Child Care Tax Credit, 50% of the donation comes off your state taxes.

Have your company give \$1K annually to be a Champion of Children. \$5K in a year, you're in the Guardian of Angels Club.

How To Give Online:

Go to our website, www.msvhome.org,

click on Donations and follow the prompts.

And register to receive our newsletter by email.

Contact Us

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or to reach a staff member, use the initial of their first name and the full last name, followed by @msvhome.org.

We'd love to give you a tour of the Home and school, just give us a call. We can accept donations of new children's clothes, toys or healthy snacks; it's probably best to check our Wish Lists on our website or with the Advancement Office. Donations are eligible for the Colorado Child Care Tax Credit, meaning 50% of your check, cash or stock donation can be deducted from your Colorado state income tax for the year of the gift.

Thank you. On behalf of every child who has come through the welcoming door of Mount Saint Vincent, thank you. For every meal, snack, bed, nap, book, song, lap, hike, bike...thank you. For every check, dollar, penny, hour...thank you. Forever, thank you. When you support us, you help make and sustain a HOME.