

THE 2011 ANNUAL REPORT OF KIDS IN DISTRESS

Practical visionaries for our children's futures

guardians of
tomorrow



“Children are the living messages we send to a time we will not see.” — Neil Postman



The Power of One

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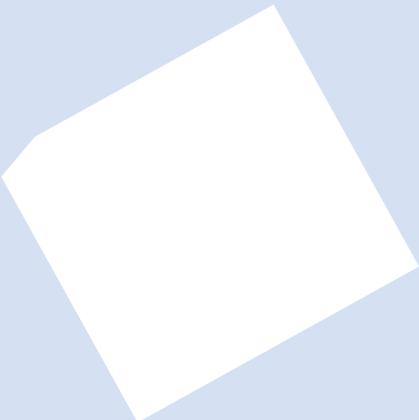
At Kids In Distress (KID), we believe a better future begins by changing the life of one abused child, one at-risk family.

7,535

Change adds up: in fiscal year 2011, Kids In Distress directly helped 7,535 abused, abandoned and neglected children and their families that were at risk of violence or collapse.

52,468

And soon, the change that started with just one child begins to change a community... a society... the world. KID is proud to have helped rewrite the future for more than 50,000 children and their families over the past decade. Thank you for being part of that change.



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President's Message



Dear Friends,

On the pages of this 2011 Annual Report there is a "secret formula" for building a caring community, a strong society, a better future. It's compassionate. It's cost-effective. And it's guaranteed to change the world.

I'll share the formula with you now: start with the children.

And especially remember the children who are broken. The little ones who – through no fault of their own – have been abused, abandoned, neglected. The children whose families are at risk of violence or collapse. For it is only in making these children whole again that they, and our society, can thrive.

Be a guardian of tomorrow. Start with the children.

For more than thirty years, Kids In Distress has embraced this "secret" formula, providing a comprehensive safety net to catch children and families when they falter. It means we must be practical visionaries. It means, through the programs you'll read about, we provide the basics for a life well-lived – basics many of those we serve have never known.

Shelter. Healthcare. Education. Family. Community resources. And that, really, is the heart of what we do. What you help us to do, with your steadfast support.

Through Kids In Distress we become the guardians of tomorrow, ensuring these smallest citizens won't fall through the cracks. So that one day, they may grow to build businesses and families of their own.

True, they may be broken now. And true there is no quick fix. But for those of us who understand we hold tomorrow in our hands, there is no other way.

You. Me. Each of us. We are the Guardians of Tomorrow. Start with the children. A better future waits. Can you see it?

Thank you, as ever, for believing in the children and families of Kids In Distress.

With heartfelt gratitude,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Thomas J. Tomczyk', written in a cursive style.

Thomas J. Tomczyk
President/CEO, Kids In Distress

Shelter



Most children never think about shelter. And that's how it should be: the safe haven that a caring home provides should be as naturally accepted as breathing. But there are thousands of children in South Florida for whom abuse and neglect are reality – who have never known true shelter.



85%

Percentage of actively licensed foster homes KID retains (more than 30% better than the national average!)

For these children, **two key programs at Kids In Distress** change everything:

Kids In Distress Emergency Shelter offers 24-hour emergency sheltering services for children from birth to 15 who have been removed from their homes due to abuse or neglect. KID is one of the few remaining emergency shelters in South Florida and children are often brought to us in the middle of the night with only the clothes on their backs. On any given day in 2011,

an average of 17 children were safe and well cared for in our 24-bed facility.

Foster Care: Kids In Distress is not only one of the largest foster home providers in Broward and Palm Beach counties, we also offer critical 24/7 support to all our foster families. As a result, KID retained more than 85 percent of our actively licensed foster homes in 2011, prompting the Florida Atlantic University School of Social Work to study KID's Family Support model so that it may one day be replicated as best practice by other foster care agencies.

How Change Adds Up: A Decade of Sheltering Children

KID Emergency Shelter

Total number sheltered since 2001: **2,559 children**



Foster Care

Total number helped since 2001: **3,304 children**



1976

Kids In Distress is founded by community volunteers and the Junior League of Greater Fort Lauderdale as a shelter for the youngest victims of child abuse.

1979

KID is officially established as a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization to provide early intervention and treatment for abused, abandoned and neglected children.

1981

The Kids In Distress Crisis Home Shelter opens, offering 24-hour emergency care for abused and neglected children.

“Home is where there’s one to love us.”

— Charles Swain



Mariah’s Story

When the teacher asked Mariah about the bruises on her face and arms, the little girl answered, “My dad did it.” Mariah’s teacher called Florida’s Abuse Hotline that same day. After Mariah came home from school, a Child Protective Investigator visited. The house was in deplorable condition. The investigator left after interviewing Mariah’s father. He planned to refer the family for in-home support services. But he couldn’t shake his “gut feeling” about Mariah. So within the hour, the investigator returned. Mariah was crying uncontrollably. She had fresh bruises.

He followed Mariah’s father into her bedroom in order to gather a few pieces of her clothing. What he saw shocked him. There was no bed. Six-year-old, 70-pound Mariah was still sleeping in a crib.

Mariah was immediately brought to the Kids In Distress Emergency Shelter, where she received medical attention for her bruises. After a good supper, she fell fast asleep in her bed at the shelter.

Almost overnight, Mariah was transformed. She kept telling everyone how happy she was... happy about the good food, happy about the fun activities, happy about the attention she was getting from the staff.

But most of all, Mariah was happy about sleeping in a real bed!

Her father was offered support through the Kids In Distress Reunification Programs, but was discharged for noncompliance. It was then that KID helped place Mariah in a loving foster home where she was ultimately adopted. After the safe embrace of emergency shelter, a good foster home, and – at last – a forever family, Mariah knows better than most: “Home is where there’s one to love us.”



1983

KID’s Therapeutic Preschool opens, to provide abused and at-risk children with a school-readiness curriculum plus therapeutic programs to address special needs.



Education



Invest an hour on Internet research and you'll discover a mountain of proof on the importance of early childhood education. From reduced dropout rates to improved nutrition to greater adult productivity, results prove that early childhood development programs are one of the most cost-effective ways to create lifelong learners and build a stronger society.



24%

Children who attend preschool (vs. those who don't) are 24% more likely to attend a four-year college, according to a recent study.

Two programs at Kids In Distress ensure that a quality education is available to even the most at-risk children:

KID Preschool Plus combines a high-quality early education with therapeutic and clinical services for at-risk boys and girls who would struggle – or fail – to keep up in traditional programs. Working with both family and child, KID helps them overcome emotional, behavioral and developmental challenges through special curriculums, therapy, in-home support and more.

KID's Aftercare and Summer Camps bridge the achievement gap, giving vulnerable children ages five through twelve a safe and fun environment where they can build social skills, curb learning loss, boost creative and academic abilities, and discover the benefits of good nutrition and exercise.



How Change Adds Up: A Decade of Educating At-Risk Children

KID Preschool Plus, Aftercare & Summer Camps

Total number served since 2001: **1,845 children**



Aftercare & Summer Camps (Post-preschool children)

Total number served since 2001: **1,240 children**



1984

The KID Auxiliary is formed, an all-volunteer group that supports the work of KID through public awareness activities, volunteer services and fundraising.

1990

KITES, the KID Infant and Toddler Emergency Shelter, opens – becoming one of the only 24-hour emergency shelters accepting abused, neglected or abandoned infants and newborns, including substance-exposed babies.



“It is easier to build strong children than to repair broken men.”

— Frederick Douglass



Elijah's Story

Elijah was three years old when he was referred to KID Preschool Plus for behavioral issues. He was still on a bottle, and he wasn't potty-trained. He couldn't communicate in any effective way. As you might expect, Elijah struggled in a group environment and when interacting with other children.

At KID Preschool Plus, teachers noticed Elijah showed symptoms of autism. He smiled, but couldn't use words to express himself. He wouldn't participate in outdoor activities without the one-on-one assistance – and constant reassurance – of one of our teachers, aides or therapists.

KID staff worked tirelessly with Elijah, as we do with all Preschool Plus children. Positive peer interaction and good communication skills were modeled for him. At the same time, KID worked with Elijah's family, helping them qualify for proper insurance so Elijah could have the speech and language therapy he desperately needed. We also suggested Elijah be tested further, to see if autism or another medical diagnosis might be the cause of his struggles.

Fast-forward sixteen months. Elijah has been diagnosed with a form of autism. But after receiving specialized services that we were able to provide right here at KID, Elijah communicates with Preschool Plus staff and peers alike. And not only is he potty-trained, he even participated in swimming lessons with his summer camp class. In fact, he's shown such progress that this year, Elijah was promoted to the four-year-old classroom at KID Preschool Plus!

1992

The Family Counseling Clinic at Kids In Distress opens. This community-based resource is the beginning of KID's work using specific clinical services designed to meet the individual needs of the children and families served in our programs.



1999

Kids In Distress launches the Supported Foster Care/Adoption Programs to recruit, train and support foster, adoptive and respite families.

Health and Wellness

Put food on the table... or bring your child to the dentist? It's a choice many of the families we help at KID have faced – dozens of times. But when regular healthcare suffers, both child and family suffer too. And that extends to emotional and behavioral health. Access to the right resources, at the right time, is critical.



29.2%

Percentage of six- to eight-year-olds with untreated tooth decay, nearly one out of every three children in that age group.

That's why **these Kids In Distress programs** focus on health and wellness:

KID Dental Clinic offers affordable, high-quality pediatric dental services to children and their families who couldn't otherwise afford it. Including both routine and urgent dental care, children from low socioeconomic backgrounds will benefit most.



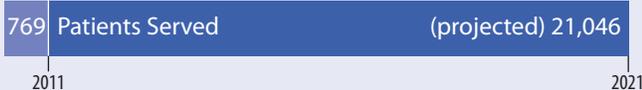
KID Family Counseling Center provides behavioral health services such as expert therapy, parent training, referrals, and in-home support to children and their families.

How Change Adds Up: A Decade of Health and Wellness

KID Dental Clinic

From the Clinic's February 14th opening to June 30, 2011, 769 patients were treated.

Projected ten-year totals treated by 2021: **21,046 patients**



Family Counseling Center

Total number helped since 2001: **10,961 children***

*Includes KID's adoption support, assessment and family reunification services, so it's important to note that the entire family benefits as well.



2000

The new, five-acre Kids In Distress campus opens in Wilton Manors. Also in 2000, Healthy Families is launched, designed to support families before abuse begins.



2001

KID's Family Intervention, Response and Support Team (FIRST) is formed, an extended, in-home family strengthening program to help keep stability in the home.

“The first wealth is health.”

—Ralph Waldo Emerson



Joe's Story

He was among the first young patients to enter the new KID Dental Clinic when we opened. Keeping his head hung low, fifteen-year-old Joe wouldn't talk to anyone. His first exam revealed the reason why: rampant decay had left Joe with a mouthful of cavities and painful, rotten teeth. Already in his mid-teens, Joe had never been to a dentist in his life.

His uncle had assumed guardianship of Joe and his three younger brothers, but was struggling to make ends meet and keep the family together. Having participated in many of KID's support programs, they were among the first to visit the Clinic when it opened.

After four months of weekly visits for dedicated dentistry, at the caring hands of Kids In Distress (KID) and Nova Southeastern University Clinic professionals, Joe is a changed young man. Today he strides into the clinic with his head held high, talking with everyone he meets. The future, for Joe, looks brighter already.

And the best part? Joe loves to flash his brand new smile for all to see.

| 2002

Due to the success of the Supported Foster Care/Adoption Programs, KID is invited to expand its work into Palm Beach County.

| 2003

Palm Beach County office opens. KID continues to recruit and train foster families through the Model Approach to Partnerships in Parenting (MAPP).



Family and Community

A community is only as strong as the families that live there. Yet in the face of a tough economy and vanishing jobs, many South Florida families are stressed as never before – a situation that can all too easily lead to violence in the home.

KID's community-based programs offer real solutions, to help prevent child abuse before it happens:

KID FIRST, Healthy Start and Healthy Families are three voluntary programs that give families at risk of abuse and neglect help with job search, parent skills training, access to community resources such as healthcare and substance abuse services, domestic violence education, court advocacy and more.

KID Supervised and Therapeutic Family Visitation Program provides court-ordered visits between children and their non-custodial parents. In our safe, supervised and neutral setting, KID Visitation promotes positive relationships.

Kinship Support Services help extended family members or friends throughout Broward County who have taken on the care and custody of someone else's child, and include in-home support, respite care, emergency financial assistance, access to healthcare, legal assistance, and more.

Adoption Support provides pre- and post-adoption support to help the process go smoothly. KID's Adoption Support Therapists work both individually with children and in partnership with parents during the transition, and offer vital support to the new family after the adoption is complete.

How Change Adds Up: A Decade of Help for Children and Families

KID FIRST, Healthy Start, Healthy Families

Total number served since 2001: **21,975 children and adults**



Adoption Support for Children

Total number helped since 2001: **649 children**



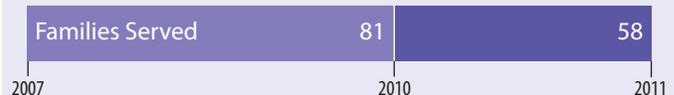
Kinship Support (Started 2005)

Total number served from 2005-2011: **1,240 children**



Adoption Support for Families (Started 2007)

Total number helped from 2007-2011: **139 families**



2005 – 2007

More new programs added: Infant Mental Health Services, Healthy Start, Kinship Support, SAFE Visitation Services, and Voluntary Pre-Kindergarten.

2008 – 2009

KID's preschool program opens to all children in the community.

2009 – 2010

Kids In Distress officially adopts and begins using its new logo.



“A family in harmony will prosper everything.”

— Chinese Proverb



Tobias' Story

Little Tobias was removed from his parents' care due to their substance abuse problems. Both mother and father were referred to KID's family services programs, where they could receive coordinated help with their substance abuse problems and attend parenting classes.

Tobias' father Brandon was broken hearted at the loss. He vowed to do whatever it took to get his boy back. At KID, he and his wife were assigned Family Support Counselors who worked with them to break their dependency problem. The parenting classes and counseling were a success: six months later Brandon was drug free. During those same six months, Brandon found a job, a place to live and enrolled in school. Just over a year later, Brandon and Tobias were reunited.

Mom's struggle was harder and longer. But she stayed with it and has now completed both the substance abuse program and the required parenting classes. Today she has a steady job and is able to spend time with Tobias.

Without KID's programs – and the family's hard work – their futures might have been very different indeed.

I 2010 – 2011

The new KID Dental Clinic opens in collaboration with Nova Southeastern University. This state-of-the-art pediatric dental clinic provides dental care to children who have no other access to these

services. Also on KID's Wilton Manors campus, Nova Southeastern opens The Eye Care Institute – offering low-cost eye exams, glasses and other general eye care services to the public.



STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES (Unconsolidated)

For the Year Ended June 30, 2011 (With Comparative Totals for the Year Ended June 30, 2010)



	Year Ended June 30, 2011	Year Ended June 30, 2010
REVENUES, GAINS, AND OTHER SUPPORT:		
(Includes Unrestricted and Temporarily Restricted)		
Community Support:		
Contributions	\$ 2,712,296	\$ 3,251,573
Capital campaign contributions, net	-	-
United Way allocations	115,141	101,342
In-kind contributions	524,978	206,776
	<u>3,352,415</u>	<u>3,559,691</u>
Governmental grants and contracts	6,459,988	6,308,857
Medicaid reimbursements	675,631	356,612
Dental Clinic	71,738	-
Investment income, net	4,612	6,890
Other revenues	120,064	260,037
Gain (loss) on sale of securities	(317)	692
Gain (loss) on sale of property	-	-
Unrealized gain (loss) on investments	(1,427)	663
Total revenue, gains, and other support	<u>10,682,704</u>	<u>10,493,442</u>
EXPENSES AND LOSSES:		
Program Services:		
KID Crisis Home	1,091,132	915,265
KID Therapeutic Preschools	1,108,971	1,199,796
KID Infant and Toddler Emergency Shelter	-	565,900
Family Counseling Clinic	1,336,178	1,064,965
Supported Foster Care - Broward	602,388	507,084
Prevention	3,786,092	3,488,440
Palm Beach Programs	479,291	488,155
KID Dental Clinic	423,526	-
	<u>8,827,578</u>	<u>8,229,605</u>
Supporting Services:		
Management and general	1,075,927	1,074,965
Development and fundraising	1,196,571	1,185,167
	<u>2,272,498</u>	<u>2,260,132</u>
Total expenses and losses	<u>11,100,076</u>	<u>10,489,737</u>
CHANGE IN NET ASSETS	(417,372)	3,705
NET ASSETS, beginning of year	4,769,669	4,765,964
Assets transferred from/(to) KID Foundation	-	-
NET ASSETS, end of year	\$ 4,352,297	\$ 4,769,669

See annual audit for notes and additional information

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION (Unconsolidated)

June 30, 2011 (With Comparative Totals for June 30, 2010)



Assets

	June 30, 2011	June 30, 2010
ASSETS:		
Cash	\$ 1,219,515	\$ 806,709
Investments	78,466	252,893
Grants and contracts receivable	858,789	801,431
Other receivables, net	552,270	762,063
Unconditional promises to give, net	869,135	1,065,596
Prepaid expenses	130,768	116,083
Other assets	171,278	73,284
Assets restricted for acquisition of land, buildings, and equipment	-	-
Land, buildings, and equipment, net	752,000	859,000
	566,054	626,831
Total assets	\$5,198,284	\$5,363,890

Liabilities and Net Assets

	June 30, 2011	June 30, 2010
LIABILITIES:		
Accounts payable and accrued expenses	\$ 845,987	\$594,221
Debt	-	-
Total liabilities	845,987	594,221
NET ASSETS:		
Unrestricted	3,218,103	3,629,861
Temporarily restricted	1,134,194	1,139,808
Permanently restricted	-	-
Total net assets	4,352,297	4,769,669
Total liabilities and net assets	\$5,198,284	\$5,363,890

See annual audit for notes and additional information

Where Dollars Do More:

At KID, more than 90 cents of every dollar donated goes directly to programs that help children, rivaling the nation's top charities.



91¢ Programs

9¢ Fundraising

Signature Event Summary

Thank you! The outpouring of support at KID's Signature Events like the Duck Fest Derby, Walk for KIDs, Boys N' Toys, the Inlet Challenge Bicycle Ride and others, raised nearly 1 out of every 3 dollars donated. Here, a few corporate sponsors share how it feels:

"Every community starts with children, and if we are able to contribute to the betterment of a child's life it will better another. Kids In Distress is the most committed organization of this cause, and we hope to continue our relationship for a lifetime."

*Mike Sipe, CEO
Mike Sipe Entertainment
Events & Productions
Pure Energy Entertainment, Inc.*



"It's an honor to partner with Kids in Distress. We are grateful to be involved in such a wonderful organization that helps so many children. Our relationship with KID is invaluable."

*Anne Hendricks,
Director of Business
Development & Marketing
Greenspoon Marder
Professional Law Firm*



"There is no other instance where we see such immediate results as with our endeavors in support of Kids In Distress. Their tireless efforts in support of our community's children is a model to be followed and a cause to be supported; endlessly."

*Abdol Moabery, President & CEO
GA Telesis, LLC*





"Our associates embrace the KID campus and the children there through volunteering, from decorating the campus for the holidays to hosting a picnic offsite for the children, to helping with the care of the children in the shelter. It all adds up to a more caring culture that AutoNation has, in part, thanks to our involvement with Kids In Distress."

*Gale Butler,
Vice President/Corporate Affairs
AutoNation, Inc.*



"Round Up's partnership with Kids In Distress has been a blessing in so many ways. As a company we're able to pull together like a family in support of the children. I'm always amazed at how proud all of our employees are that we've taken a stand for these children. Round Up's partnership with KID has really been a gift of giving. Thank you for helping Round Up make a difference!"

*Christopher and Cristina Braun,
Owners Round Up Country Western
Club and Restaurant*



"At SunTrust, we believe in taking personal responsibility for the betterment of our community. By working to ensure that local children are raised in a sustained healthy environment, Kids In Distress is an organization we are proud to be involved with."

*Jonathan H. Beskin,
Vice President Sales & Marketing
SunTrust*



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With Gratitude



To every individual... every family... every business and organization that supported the work of Kids In Distress in 2011, **thank you.**

The lives of South Florida's children are better, because of you.

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— Jean Baptiste Massieu

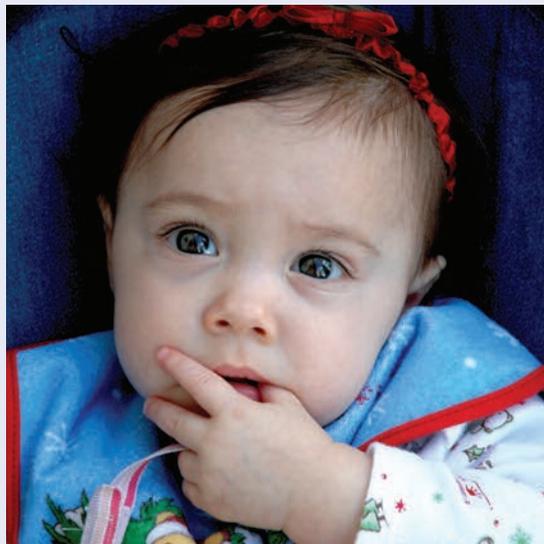
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Our Mission

Prevent child abuse, preserve the family, and treat children who have been abused and neglected

Our Values

Family
Trust
Compassion
Safety
Wisdom
Tenacity

Our Vision

A community of safe and healthy children in loving families

Proof Positive

For its effectiveness and service to the community, Kids In Distress has been recognized with the following awards and certifications:

- Expedited accreditation by COA (Council on Accreditation) through August 2014, for upholding the highest standard of care and administrative integrity
- Florida Gold Seal Accreditation for the Kids In Distress Preschool Plus
- Special recognition from Broward County Sheriff's Office and ChildNet for our KID FIRST and Family Reunification Services
- Best Abuse Prevention Program by South Florida Parenting Magazine
- Congressional Angels In Adoption Award for KID's innovative approach to adoption



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