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CHILDREN'S ADVOCACY CENTER

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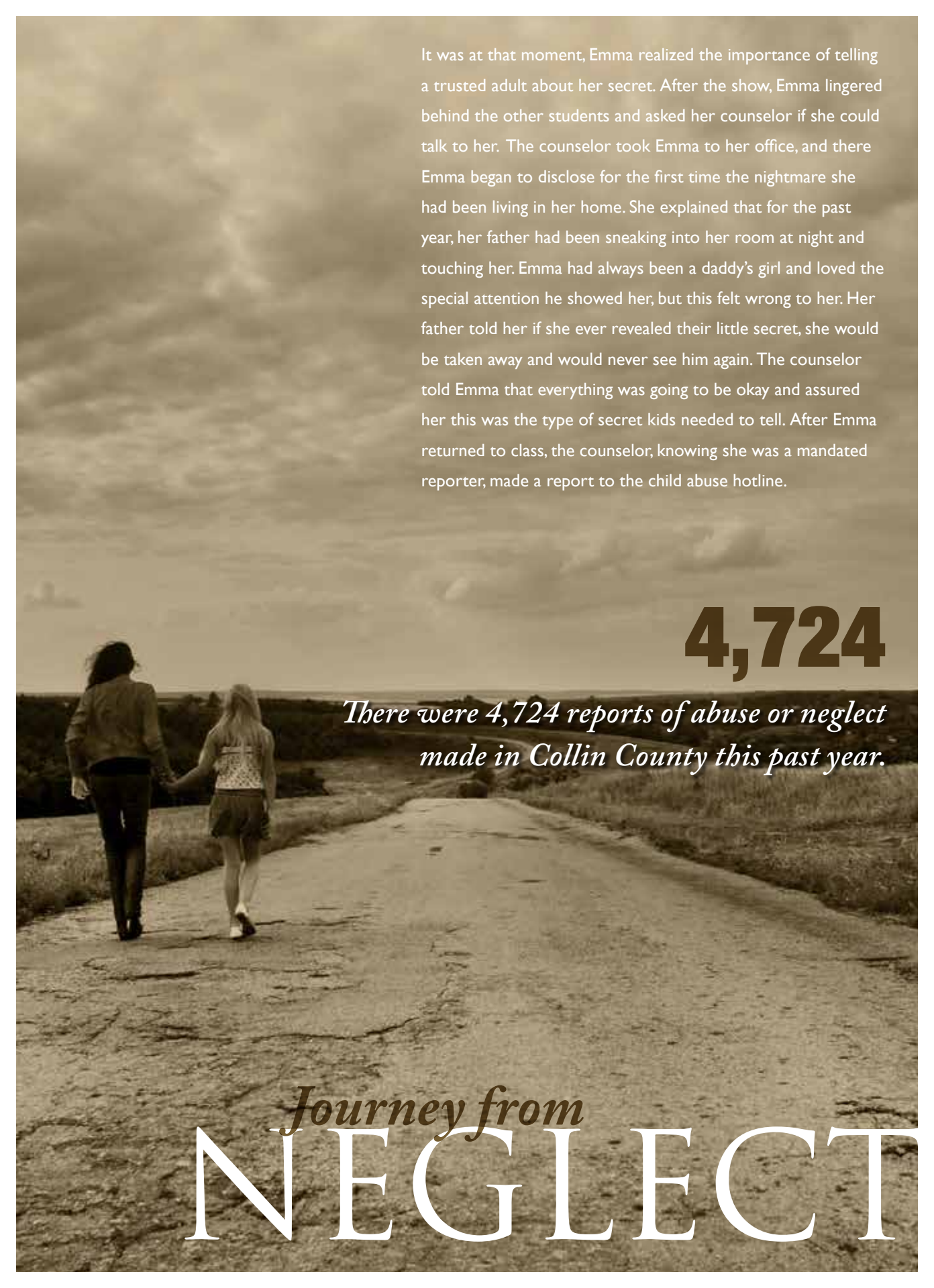
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It was an ordinary Tuesday morning; Emma woke, had her breakfast, and got ready for school. Just like every other morning, Emma arrived on time to her 2nd grade class, only to find that today wasn't just any other day. Today volunteers from the Children's Advocacy Center of Collin County (the Center) were presenting their child abuse prevention program, the Kids Count Players puppet show. During the show Emma was told about different kinds of touches, boundaries, and how to keep herself safe.

10,911

*The Kids Count Players conducted
79 performances at 40 schools,
reaching an audience of 10,911
kindergarten, 1st and 2nd grade students.*

A sepia-toned photograph of a woman and a young girl walking away from the camera on a cracked dirt road. The woman is on the left, wearing a dark jacket and pants, and the girl is on the right, wearing a patterned top and shorts. They are holding hands. The background shows a flat landscape under a cloudy sky.

It was at that moment, Emma realized the importance of telling a trusted adult about her secret. After the show, Emma lingered behind the other students and asked her counselor if she could talk to her. The counselor took Emma to her office, and there Emma began to disclose for the first time the nightmare she had been living in her home. She explained that for the past year, her father had been sneaking into her room at night and touching her. Emma had always been a daddy's girl and loved the special attention he showed her, but this felt wrong to her. Her father told her if she ever revealed their little secret, she would be taken away and would never see him again. The counselor told Emma that everything was going to be okay and assured her this was the type of secret kids needed to tell. After Emma returned to class, the counselor, knowing she was a mandated reporter, made a report to the child abuse hotline.

4,724

There were 4,724 reports of abuse or neglect made in Collin County this past year.

Journey from
NEGLECT

Journey from ABUSE

A woman with blonde hair, wearing a floral dress, is holding a young girl with white flower hair ties. They are standing in a field of tall, golden grass under a warm, hazy sky. The woman is looking towards the camera with a gentle expression, while the girl looks slightly away.

The case was assigned to be investigated by Bethany Jones, a CPS investigator at the Children's Advocacy Center of Collin County. After reviewing the case, and realizing the alleged perpetrator lived in the home and Emma was still at risk for further abuse, she knew she had to respond immediately. Bethany walked down the hall to Det. Brown, the law enforcement officer also assigned to the case, to develop a plan of how they would coordinate their response.

After visiting the school, Emma and her mother, Melanie, came to the Center with Bethany for a forensic interview. Upon arrival, Bethany escorted them to the Center's child-friendly Activity Center to wait while the rest of the investigative team gathered to view the forensic interview.

1,700

Volunteers spent 1,700 hours in the Activity Center, face to face, with children just like Emma, helping to calm their nerves and fears.

Once settled in the Activity Center, the specially trained forensic interviewer, Jamie, introduced herself to Melanie and explained the process that was about to take place with her children. Melanie was informed that her children would be questioned in a non-leading, developmentally appropriate manner to assess whether or not her children had been abused. She also explained that the goal of the forensic interview was to capture all of the information needed in order to minimize the number of times her children would have to be questioned. During Emma's forensic interview, she was able to discuss in detail the ongoing abuse that had occurred. In another room, Bethany and Det. Brown watched the interview, documenting key elements of Emma's story that they would need for their investigation.

Scott, Emma's brother, was also interviewed because he lived in the same home where the abuse was happening to Emma. Even though Scott did not make a disclosure of abuse, his interview did reveal corroborating information that proved to be helpful in building the case against Emma's father.

768

*Like Emma, 733
clients received
768 forensic
interviews in the
past year.*

Journey from
FEAR



Journey from SILENCE

7,519

*Our Community
Resource Department
provided 2,313
clients a total of 7,519
community resources.*

13,509

*1,090 clients received 13,509 therapy
services, just like Emma's family.*

Following the forensic interview, Bethany and Det. Brown brought Melanie into an adult interview room to discuss the allegations against her husband. Clearly distraught, Melanie broke down into tears. Melanie couldn't believe these things could take place in her own home while she laid peacefully dreaming, thinking her children were safe in their beds. Melanie realized the life she knew was over. Not only had the person she loved and trusted betrayed her, but she didn't know how she was going to support her family, now that their sole provider was no longer going to be a part of their lives. Bethany told her about the support services offered by the Center and the staff made referrals for the Center's Community Resource Department, as well as the Therapy Department. The Therapy Department would be able to help Melanie, Emma and Scott deal with the trauma of the abuse and how their lives had been turned upside down. At no cost to them, they were able to attend weekly therapy sessions and take advantage of our specialized services such as art, music and play therapy. Melanie also participated in a support group designed for moms dealing with her same issues. The Community Resource Department would be able to provide financial assistance and help Melanie in her efforts to find employment.

Det. Brown told Melanie that she would need to take Emma for a medical evaluation at the REACH Clinic Children's Medical Center Legacy. This evaluation would determine whether or not a sexual assault exam would be needed to look for trauma, whether there was any medical evidence that could be collected, and allow for Melanie and Emma's peace of mind that her body was going to be okay.

111

Specially trained medical professionals reported performing 111 medical evaluations.

272

The comprehensive team at the CAC conducted 272 case staffings this year.

After the forensic interview, a multidisciplinary team staffing was called to discuss everyone's role in Emma's case, and what additional services this family would need. A decision was made to offer Client Care services to Melanie, in an effort to provide her with additional support, advocacy and information about the process she was now facing. The Client Care Caseworker assigned to Melanie's case would be a consistent point of contact for her, and her family, throughout the entirety of their case.

61

Emma's family was one of the 61 clients to receive services from the new Client Care Program.

Journey to
HEALTH

A woman with dark hair, wearing a brown polo shirt and jeans, is smiling and holding a young girl with curly hair. The girl is wearing a denim dress and pink shoes. They are standing in a field of yellow flowers. The woman has a ring on her finger and a watch on her wrist.

Journey to LOVE

Months later, Melanie was informed that the Center and the District Attorney's office would be hosting Collin Kids in Court; a program designed to help prepare children and their families for what to expect during their trial. Melanie's therapist felt it would be a great opportunity to get Emma comfortable with the courtroom and prepare her for what was to come.

70

*70 kids, along with Emma,
participated in Collin Kids in Court.*

As the trial approached, Emma and Melanie had prepared with the District Attorney's office and felt confident about their day in court. Only one concern still loomed in Melanie's mind. Despite the fact that she was able to gain employment and keep the family afloat, she didn't have the expendable income to purchase appropriate clothes for Emma to wear in court. The District Attorney was aware that the Center has an onsite emergency resource room, The Rainbow Room, that provides immediate access to critical items, such as clothing, shoes and toiletries for families involved with the Center or partner agencies. A call was made to the Community Resource Department to see if they could assist by providing Emma with a new dress and shoes from the Rainbow Room. Emma looked beautiful when her day in court finally arrived.

1,304

*Last year, the
Rainbow Room
was utilized
1,304 times.*

When the trial began, Emma and her family were not alone. They were armed with a team of people, the same team that had been with Emma from day one, all prepared to testify about their role in Emma's case. As Emma took the stand, even though her mother wasn't able to be in the room, she was able to look out in the courtroom and see familiar, friendly faces in her Client Care Caseworker and Therapist. By seeing their faces, she knew she had the courage to face her father and tell the truth about what had happened.

97.5%

*122 cases were disposed
of in the courts with
119 convictions,
for a conviction rate
of 97.5%.*

Journey to
SAFETY

The family has now finished their course of therapy and the Center intervention, but they know the Center doors are always open for them if their abuse related issues should come up again – as long as Emma needs help.



Journey to
HOPE



Journey to HELP

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HOW DOES ALL OF THIS HAPPEN?

VOLUNTEER SERVICES

Without the dedicated support of our volunteers, the Center would not be able to provide the children who walk through our door with the level of care they both need and deserve. No matter the size of the group or task being completed, all of our dedicated volunteers play a vital role in helping us fulfill our goal of restoring dignity, hope and trust in children traumatized by abuse.

7,107

*7,107 hours of
volunteer services
were provided to
ensure the CAC
could serve each
child who needed
our services.*

Journey to SUPPORT



Honorary Chair

FUNDRAISING EFFORTS

2012 GALA

In honor of the Center's 20th Anniversary, the 12th Annual Gala, themed A Moment in Time, was held at the Dallas Hilton Anatole on March 31, 2012. Featuring the Grammy Award winning Doobie Brothers, this black-tie event was the Center's largest benefit of the year.

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2011 TEDDY BEAR RIDE

Over 750 bikers, with teddy bears tied to their bikes, took to the streets of Collin County on the morning of November 6, 2011, to show their support in the fight against child abuse. The bears collected find a home with children who courageously come to the Center to tell their story.

OUTREACH PROJECTS

HOLLY JOLLY HOLIDAY PROJECT

Each Holiday season the Center sponsors a Holiday Project for children in care. This project is our way of helping to ensure families with limited means can still have a happy holiday.

1,097

Last year, through the help of the community, we served over 230 children through our Adopt-A-Child Program, 17 families through the Adopt-A-Family Program, and over 850 children through the Toy Store!

BACK TO SCHOOL FAIR

Every August, the Center helps children have the appropriate tools and supplies needed to succeed in the upcoming academic year. The goal of the event is to provide them with basic tools for a successful start to the new school year. In addition to receiving school supplies, the Fair involves a fun filled day including games, prizes, music, face painting, manicures, haircuts, refreshments and more.

600

Over 600 children participated in this event.

Journey to TRUST

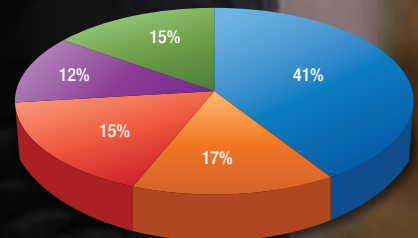
FACT BOX:

- Less than 15% of funding comes from government sources
- 78% of all funds are spent on program services
- The Center has received a 4 star rating on Charity Navigator for two consecutive years
- All services are offered FREE of charge, as long as the child needs help

FINANCIALS YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2012

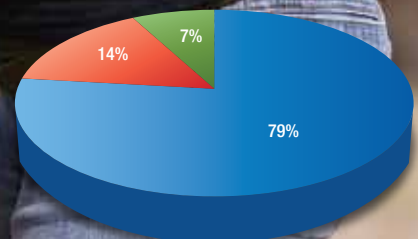
	Unrestricted	Temporarily Restricted	Total
Support & Revenue			
• Contributions	\$ 1,327,657	\$ 194,992	\$ 1,522,649
• National & Texas Children's Advocacy Centers	149,830	28,126	177,956
• Governmental Awards	240,531	25,232	265,763
• Donated Goods & Services	565,520	—	565,520
• Special Events	—	—	—
(net of expenses of \$580,062)	626,906	—	626,906
• Rental Income	462,870	—	462,870
• Interest Income	11,345	—	11,345
• Other	74,644	—	74,644
Total	3,459,303	248,350	3,707,653
Net assets released from restrictions	96,032	(96,032)	—
Total Support & Revenue	3,555,335	152,318	3,707,653
Expenses			
• Program Services	2,599,580	—	2,599,580
• Support Services:			
- Management & General	227,439	—	227,439
- Fund Raising	461,833	—	461,833
Total Expenses	3,288,852	—	3,288,852
Change in Net Assets	266,483	152,318	418,801
Net Assets, Beginning of Year	7,669,167	96,032	7,765,199
Net Assets, End of Year	\$7,935,650	\$ 248,350	\$ 8,184,000

Income: Total \$3,707,653



Contributions	\$1,522,649
Special Events	\$ 626,906
Donated Goods & Services	\$ 565,520
Rent, Interest & Other	\$ 548,859
Government & Affiliated	\$ 443,719

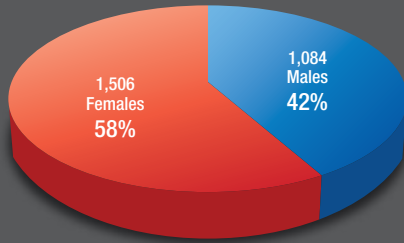
Expenses: Total \$3,288,852



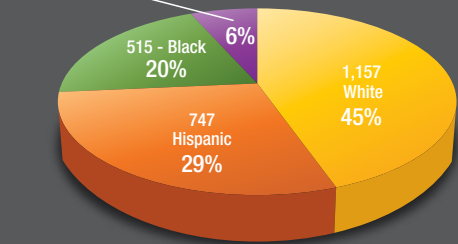
Program Services	\$2,599,580
Fundraising	\$ 461,833
Management & General	\$ 227,439

STATISTICS

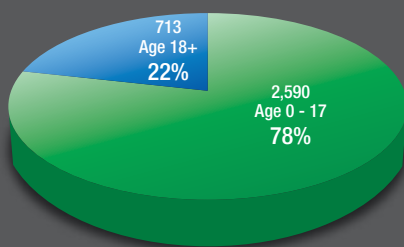
Gender
(Age 0-17) Total 2,590



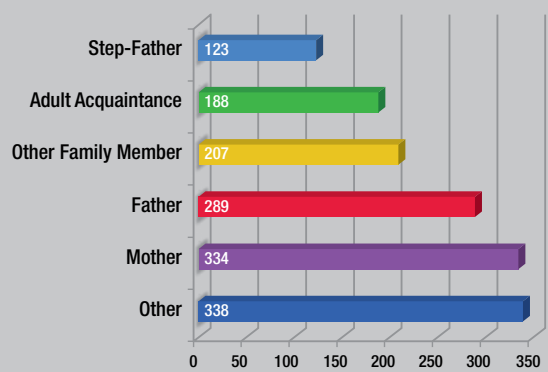
Race
(Age 0-17) Total 2,590



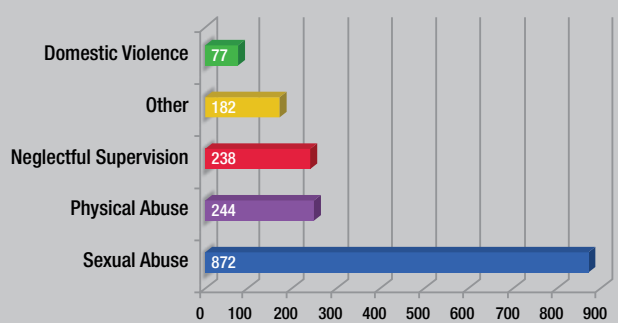
Age
Total 3,303



Alleged Perpetrator
Total 1,479



Allegation
Total 1,613



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