

BETTER TOGETHER

2020 ANNUAL REPORT





“ Let us put
our minds together
and see what life
we can make
for our children.”

SITTING BULL, HUNKPAPA LAKOTA

BETTER TOGETHER

The mission of Children’s Home Society of South Dakota (CHS) is to empower children, adults, families and communities to be resilient, safe, healthy and strong.

As the oldest nonprofit human services organization in South Dakota, established in 1893, CHS innovates by evolving to meet the changing needs of the people we serve. Our six programs are detailed in the pages of this report.

Better Together is one of our fundamental values. It’s because we can only achieve our mission when we work together—with one another; with the people we serve and their families; with donors, volunteers and leaders; and with partners in our communities.



WHO IS CHS?



We are 330+ employees, along with numerous volunteers, donors and board members.

We are accountants, administrators, advocates, case managers, cooks, coordinators, counselors, directors, forensic interviewers, fundraisers, housekeepers, HR specialists, maintenance workers, marketers, nurses, secretaries, social workers, teachers, therapists, technicians and more.

We are diverse in ability, age, education, experience, race, gender and talent.

We are kind, tenacious, passionate, professional and mission driven.

– OUR VALUES –



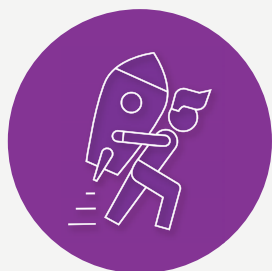
We are better together.

We collectively steward the mission and resources of Children's Home Society and work together to shape the future for children, families and our community.



We choose kindness.

We bring out the best in ourselves and others by cultivating an environment of growth, understanding and respect.



We are tenacious.

We do whatever it takes to live our mission and light a path forward for children and families facing adversity.



“I am immensely proud to share the CHS story! As one of the region’s leading trauma informed social service agencies, **we are fully committed to helping heal and prevent trauma** so all South Dakotans have the opportunity to lead safe, healthy and fulfilling lives.”

MICHELLE LAVALLEE
CEO



EACH YEAR, CHILDREN'S HOME SOCIETY SERVES THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE AND FAMILIES FROM EVERY COUNTY IN SOUTH DAKOTA.

Rising to the Challenge. Together.

Nationally and locally, 2020 was an extremely challenging year.

CHS is proud of our hard work, the commitment of our staff and our unified response, which included:

Following safety measures, such as screening, quarantining, social distancing, hand-washing, masking and cleaning

Adjusting by putting up tents to replace home visits; creating fun activities; helping cover staff absences by changing schedules; providing encouragement, etc.

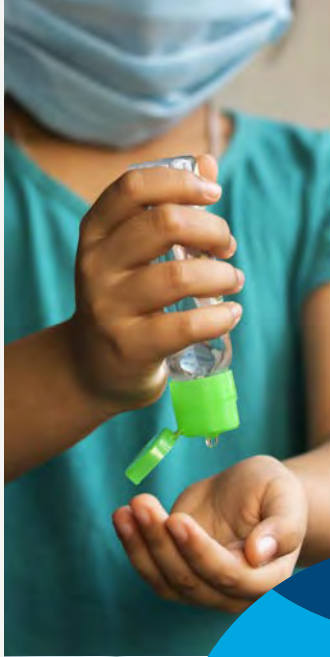
IT commitment and flexibility in setting up staff to work remotely as needed

Shifting to video or phone conferencing for therapy, nurse visits and Prevention and Community Based Services training events (an unexpected silver lining of the pandemic was seeing dramatic increases in participation)

Adapting major fundraising events in Sioux Falls and the Black Hills to ensure safety

Functioning with no volunteers, which affected dozens of activities and programs, including Christmas, Big Buddies, Sunday School, sports teams on campus, field trips, outings and much, much more

A focus on uniting and uplifting staff through enhanced communication, transparency and engagement, as well as increased compensation, additional benefits, diversity education, leadership training and more.



At Children's Home Society, we believe in the power of teamwork. That's why we say we're better together. It's why our six programs deliver outstanding outcomes, year after year. And it's why we are united by the philosophy of bringing the finest care and services to the most vulnerable people in South Dakota.



HOME IS WHERE THIS HEART IS

What becomes of the children who leave the CHS Residential Care programs?

Some former residents have come back to say hi and stay for a few minutes.

But a very special one has come back to say hi and stay for 18 years—and counting.

April Roselles, Lead Team Coordinator at Black Hills Children’s Home (BHCH) was nine years old when she first arrived at Children’s Home. “I came with both my siblings; I have a younger brother and a younger sister,” she says. She and her siblings had been in foster homes prior to BHCH.

“My parents had a lot of difficulties. My mom had me when she was 17. Her mom died two weeks before I was born. My father was not a good man then. They both had drug addictions, alcohol addictions, things like that, so they just

Residential Treatment and Day School

Black Hills Children’s Home (BHCH) and Sioux Falls Children’s Home (SFCH) are psychiatric residential treatment centers and special education schools for children, ages 4-14, with severe emotional and behavioral needs. Many of the children are victims of domestic violence, neglect, and emotional, physical, and sexual abuse. It is also part of the CHS mission to partner with caring parents to help their children who have emotional or behavioral needs.

– 2020 SERVICES PROVIDED –

BLACK HILLS CHILDREN’S HOME	
Residential Treatment & Education	58 Children
SIOUX FALLS CHILDREN’S HOME	
Residential Treatment & Education	98 Children
Day School Program	40 Children
2020–21 Program Budget:	\$15,062,617
Charitable Support Needed:	(18%) \$2,684,287

couldn’t attend to their kids,” April says. Her father was in and out of the State Penitentiary during her childhood.

“I was at BHCH for nine months,” April says. “I think my brother was here around two years and my sister for about two and a half years.”

April knew her mother loved her and the stay at BHCH became a pivotal moment. “She came here for therapy,” says April. “I really think this place helped her a lot. I remember she got an award, I think from Fred Tully—a parenting award for being consistent, showing up and being involved. That was nice for her at a time when she probably felt she wasn’t being a very good parent. Affirmation is always important.”

Returning home

April’s home life improved, with no more stays in foster or residential care. But she never forgot BHCH. While still in high school, April began working at BHCH as a part-time counselor. After graduation, she took a

full-time position, becoming a team coordinator. Eventually she married, had children, and began to enjoy a fulfilling relationship with her parents, who had changed and are still doing well today.

When she decided to continue her education, April received the CHS Madden Family Scholarship to attend Western Dakota Tech in Rapid City. She earned an Applied Science in Surgical Technology degree and worked at Monument Health as a Surgical Technologist in the operating room. Then she was approached to return to BHCH.

April answered the call, leaving behind her new career. And she has no regrets. “I’m glad to be back because I really believe my heart is here,” she says.

About working with the children at BHCH, April says, “I can relate to the difficulties these kids go through. I can be very empathetic and truly understand where they’re coming from. And then I can show them that they can be okay, they can overcome this.”

“This isn’t just a job. You really have to have your heart involved, and you have to want to do this. You also have to be optimistic and know that there are going to be hard days, but we’ll get through it. There’s more good than bad. There’s way more good than bad.”

“Basically I came back to give back what I was given, because I literally know this place changed our lives,” April says. “I wanted to come back and provide that to other kids.”

BHCH Lead Team Coordinator April Roselles spent time at Children’s Home during her childhood. She chooses to work at CHS because she wants to “give back what I was given.”

“If you need help, the staff will help you. And you can always tell them what you’re feeling.”

– MIA



AN EXTRAORDINARY TRANSFORMATION

Sometimes becoming ordinary is the most extraordinary thing that can happen.

Mia’s early years were extraordinary—in the worst way. By age four she had been sexually abused by a relative. She was removed from her mother’s home and her father took custody of her.

But her dad’s job involved frequent travel, and he wasn’t able to care for a young child. He left Mia with various people for various lengths of time. “We don’t even know how many different people he left her with. Were they safe people? Did they care for her? Did they abuse her?” says Kelly Van Den Berg, CHS Family Therapist.

When Mia was seven, Child Protection Services intervened. Parental rights were terminated. Mia lived in a few foster homes, but her behavior was challenging and she was referred to SFCH.

For a year and a half, Mia’s behaviors, including swearing, threats, extreme physical aggression and sexual acting out, did not improve and were disruptive to other children.

“It was more than just the typical defiance we see from kids,” Kelly says.

“Mia’s example of how adults care for kids was not accurate, not safe and not healthy. As staff tried to care for her, even with daily tasks like helping her comb her hair, she would be resistant because she had learned not to trust anyone.”

Staff began to consider a higher level of care for Mia, such as the Human Services Center in Yankton.

Solution, support and success

The small Intensive Program at SFCH doesn’t often have openings. But staff thought outside the box and figured out how to get Mia into this program.

The higher staff-to-child ratio, structure and routine turned out to be transformative. “She learned that she didn’t have to act out negatively to get attention. We taught her about using her words, sorting out her feelings and learning what helped her feel better,” says Kelly.

Over the course of two years, staff worked with Mia to build healthy attachments and relationships. “For her to be able to trust a person that she didn’t know to take care of her and keep her safe—it was just remarkable.”

“Mia just blossomed and became such a delight and a joy. It was such a turnaround. She had accepted help and caregiving to the point where she flourished and became a role model on the unit. She was helpful with younger kids and would encourage kids who were struggling.”

When Mia was ready to transition to foster care, the SD Department of Social Services happened to learn of Alice, a new foster parent. Everyone agreed she would be a great match for Mia.

“Alice had finished her trainings, but then COVID happened,” says Kelly. Everything was

uncertain. Staff didn’t want to get Mia’s hopes up if placement couldn’t happen; at the same time, they didn’t want Alice to lose interest.

“We introduced them over video calls and phone calls, which is different from what we typically do. But they had great conversations and got to know each other.”

“When they met for the first time, Mia just ran up and hugged her,” Kelly says. “It gives me goosebumps just thinking about it!”

About three months after they met, Mia left SFCH for her foster home. “It’s such an amazing

story,” Kelly says. “Alice is fantastic and both of them are so caring, willing to accept help and learn about one another.” The new family uses counseling available through CHS’s Therapeutic Foster Care program.

Today, Mia enjoys the true blessing of an ordinary life. She and Alice like to do ordinary family activities. They joke around in ordinary ways. Mia goes to school, has new friends, and looks forward to summer—like an ordinary child—which she has worked so hard to become.

Community Based Services (Foster Care and Adoption)

Therapeutic Foster Care (TFC) serves children of all ages who have moderate emotional and behavioral needs, usually from abuse or neglect. TFC offers a healing family experience to prepare children for reunification or adoption.

Adoption Services: Wendy's Wonderful Kids (WWK) works to find adoptive families for children of all ages who are considered hard to place. WWK believes that no child is unadoptable.

Post Adoption Services include therapy, family support, training and referrals.



ADOPTIVE PARENTS SHINE BRIGHT



Adoptive parents Megen and Chris with their daughter Jenny, who they adopted when she was 13, along with a few of the family's pets.

– 2020 SERVICES PROVIDED –

BLACK HILLS AREA

Therapeutic Foster Care
Wendy's Wonderful Kids
Post Adoption Services & Support

23 Children
27 Children/8 Finalized
5 Children & 3 Families

SIOUX FALLS AREA

Therapeutic Foster Care
Wendy's Wonderful Kids
Post Adoption Services & Support
Beyond Consequences – Foster/Adoptive Parent Training

16 Children
23 Children/2 Finalized
27 Children & 16 Families
48 Attendees

2020–21 Program Budget:
Charitable Support Needed:

\$1,116,379
(27%) \$313,160

The idealized adoption story involves an infant, a grateful couple and a happily ever after.

However, reality is usually much messier and more complicated. Many adoptive parents don't know what they're getting into. Many adopted children are scarred by trauma, even as babies. Many aren't able to be adopted until they're much older.

That was the case with Jenny, who was part of Wendy's Wonderful Kids, a program of the Dave Thomas Foundation for Adoption. Program recruiters use a child-focused model to find homes for older and hard-to-place children.

Jenny was 11 when CHS Adoption Specialist Tina Graber began working with her. "She'd been on my caseload since March 2018. Jenny was a resident at SFCH from 2012 to 2014. She was in foster care for more than 4,500 days (most of her life)," Tina says. And in 2020, Jenny was adopted.

Growing a family through adoption

While Jenny's background is unusual, the story of Chris and Megen, her adoptive parents, is no less remarkable.

The couple knew they wanted a family. Chris teaches middle school science and Megen is a mental health therapist.

"My parents are older," says Chris. "They're in their mid-seventies, so I wanted our kids to remember their grandparents instead of just looking at photos or a videotape. That was what happened to me."

"We know some people who are foster families, and being in the jobs that we're in, we saw the need," says Megen. "We just decided that that was how we wanted to build our family."

"You hear a lot of heartbreaking stories of kids who age out and don't get that family. I just hated that. Every kid deserves people who are in their corner for the rest of their life."

"We know how to deal with that age group, much more than we know how to deal with diapers and that stuff," Megen says. "We felt it would be a good fit for our family, with what we like to do and our routines. Having a child who can come with us to do things—instead of always trying to find a babysitter—there are just a lot of perks to having an older child."

A family by choice

Chris and Megen chose Jenny. But Jenny also chose them.

"One of the interesting things that the judge said at the adoption was that not many people get to choose their parents," says Megen.

"She has no reason to trust adults. There's nothing in her background that says adults are safe to trust. People think, oh, that's so great of you for taking her in. Yeah, but that's also so great of her to give us a chance."

Jenny has become more vocal and self-confident since the adoption, in addition to growing several inches. She likes school and enjoys choir, dance, art, FFA and playing Minecraft.

"She likes puzzles. Oh, and she's been building a lot with Legos lately," says Chris. "She and I are starting a large pirate ship kit. And she's into cats and cats. And some more cats."

"And cats," says Megen.

Bright Start

A nurse home visitation program, Bright Start provides care for at-risk families during pregnancy and after delivery. Nursing services include prenatal, maternal and infant/child health and development assessments and education; and parenting, health, safety and nutrition education. Services may continue until the child's second birthday. Bright Start also helps link families with community resources, such as prenatal, postpartum and pediatric medical care; family planning services; and mental health services.

Even for folks born in the U.S., navigating complex systems as a young adult can be difficult.

For Santa and her husband BK, who came to the U.S. from a refugee camp in Bhutan, expecting twins was a blessing—and overwhelming. A friend referred Santa to Bright Start.

“Santa enrolled about three weeks before her twins were born,” says Nurse Supervisor Kathy Schneider. The couple lived with a relative and had no safe place prepared for the babies to sleep. Kathy helped Santa make an appointment with the federal Women, Infants and Children (WIC) program that helps meet a wide range of expectant parents’ needs.

“They had one car, so I gave her taxi vouchers to get to the hospital in case labor started while her husband was at work,” Kathy says. “I also told her about the free car seat installation provided at local fire stations and helped her sign up at Teddy Bear Den.”

“All of this took place at our first visit,” says Kathy.

Listening, learning and growing

In the Bright Start program, building a trusting relationship between the nurse and the family is essential for success.

Fortunately, Santa and Kathy bonded quickly. Although they’d only met a few weeks earlier, Santa invited Kathy to the hospital the day after she gave birth to her two beautiful baby girls, Emmi and Esmee.

“Kathy is kind, caring and loving,” Santa says. “She really helped and taught me everything—how to take care of a child.”

The sheer volume of information and referrals Kathy provided to the family demonstrates the important role that Bright Start played in their lives. It included:

- Teaching Santa** how to diaper, breastfeed and bathe the babies
- Helping obtain** reflux medicine for the babies
- Referring Santa** to the Sanford Safety Center for a home safety walk-through
- Providing education** on tummy time, potty training, thumb-sucking and weaning from the bottle
- Educating Santa** on plagiocephaly and torticollis; when the pediatrician referred Emmi for a helmet for plagiocephaly, she helped Santa use it consistently
- Referring Santa** to the free dental clinic; the girls have gone once or twice each year
- Accompanying Santa** to the hospital when she took Esmee to get tubes in her ears

Assisting the family in planning a trip with the twins to Nepal

Educating the family on COVID when the pandemic hit

Encouraging Santa to read, sing or tell stories to the girls every day, helping her get a library card and learn about free children’s activities at the library



Santa and her husband BK (not pictured) came to the U.S. from a refugee camp in Bhutan. Twins Emmi and Esmee were born shortly after the family began working with a Bright Start nurse.



BUILDING TRUST, EMPOWERING FAMILIES

Educating Santa on positive discipline, routines and understanding various behaviors

Helping the family find ways to pay medical bills not covered by insurance

Providing information on buying a home and helping the family find a moving truck

Connecting the family with in-home Early Head Start services

Santa’s time with Bright Start passed quickly. Today, Emmi and Esmee are healthy, smart and thriving; Santa is a confident and loving mother. The family recently moved into a beautiful home of their own.

When the family graduated from the program, Kathy brought stuffed bears, backpacks and cupcakes to celebrate their success. “We’re really going to miss her,” says Santa.

– 2020 SERVICES PROVIDED –

Families Served	213
Nurse Home Visits	2,197
Therapist Home Visits	207

2020–21 Program Budget:	\$857,821
United Way Support:	(52%) \$443,100
Charitable Support Needed:	(.005%) \$5,140

HOPE IS STRONGER THAN FEAR

What happens when a dad tells his daughter, “You’re dumb and stupid. You’re not worth anything. You’re never going to be anything?”

What happens when her childhood is shaped by addiction and abuse?

Here’s what can happen. The little girl believes her dad. She grows up feeling worthless and gets involved with abusive men because to her, that’s normal. She has issues with stability, homelessness and poverty. And when she’s in her 60s, she finds herself living in terror with her boyfriend, who has become a violent and unpredictable meth addict.

“I was scared to death of him,” says Sharon. “I kept fearing every time I’d go to bed—is he going to come in and stab me? Is he going to shoot me? Is he going to rape and kill me? I couldn’t sleep. I couldn’t eat. I was always on edge wondering what today was going to bring me. For seven months I lived like that.”

After an assault so brutal that neighbors contacted police, Sharon was brought to Children’s Inn.

Staff welcomed her with open arms. “Oh, they made me feel special. They’re so compassionate and understanding and patient,” Sharon says.

At first Sharon was afraid that her abuser might find her. Staff assured her that she was safe at Children’s Inn.

An ending and a new beginning

After helping Sharon heal from her injuries and obtain a protection order, staff focused on helping her find safe, affordable housing. Case Managers helped her get out of her lease and secure an apartment that met her needs.

They also helped Sharon get to doctors’ appointments and assisted with her court hearings.

The next challenge was moving. Sharon had no vehicle and no family or friends to help. Again, Children’s Inn Case Managers stepped up, finding a local moving company that would move Sharon’s furniture and belongings at no cost.

When Sharon learned that her abuser had finally left the state, she was finally able to relax. Despite injuries, chronic health issues, the trauma of being abused and lack of financial resources, she kept her spirits up. And she knows she can still turn to Children’s Inn for help.

As we go to press, the Gift for Good Children’s Inn Endowment Campaign is beginning. We look forward to expanding the capacity of Children’s Inn to better serve our communities. To learn how you can partner with CHS on this important endeavor, please contact Rick Weber, Foundation Director, at rick.weber@chssd.org or 605.965.3127.

“The staff at Children’s Inn is just awesome,” she says. “It takes a good heart and patience and commitment to deal with people that are emotionally, physically and mentally going through this. They made me feel loved.”

Sharon encourages other victims of domestic violence to seek help. “Talk to a sister, a brother, an aunt, an uncle, a social worker, a teacher, a pastor—somebody that will listen and try to guide you the right way, to find the help to get out of that situation, because no one needs to be abused, psychologically or physically.”

“We have to tell each other, ‘You’re worth it. Don’t let anyone ever tell you you’re not worth it, because you are. You’re special.’ Each and every one of God’s children is special.”

Children’s Inn

Children’s Inn provides free services for women, children, and men who are victims of domestic violence, stalking, elder abuse, sexual assault, and child abuse or neglect.



– 2020 SERVICES PROVIDED –

Emergency Shelter Intakes:	
Adults	406
Children with Parent	343
Children in Protective Custody	102
Children in Respite Care	5
Crisis Phone Calls	3,263
Drop-in Counseling: Individuals Served	2,226
Outreach Counseling Sessions	922
Women’s Support Group Sessions	52 Women, 42 Sessions
Parenting Classes	40 Parents, 80 Sessions
Domestic Violence Community Education	883 Attendees / 106 Presentations

2020–21 Program Budget:	\$3,053,846
United Way Support:	(14.2%) \$435,000
Charitable Support Needed:	(50%) \$1,513,085



Child Advocacy Center

The Child Advocacy Center (CAC) serves children who are alleged victims of sexual abuse, physical abuse or who have witnessed violence. Like more than 900 other CACs nationwide, the Children's Home Society CAC provides forensic interviews, support to families and coordinates specialized medical examinations.

These services eliminate the need for repeated interviews and examinations by multiple investigating parties. Referrals come primarily through law enforcement and Child Protection Services.



TACKLING TRAUMA WITH TEAMWORK

At the Child Advocacy Center (CAC), every child we see has suffered trauma.

Alyssa's story was no exception. An elementary-school-aged child, she told her mother that a relative had sexually abused her. Her mom believed her (which isn't always the case) and contacted police.

When we met Alyssa, she and her mother were anxious and afraid. For her mother, the information was new; she struggled with shock and pain. "What she told us at first was just the beginning," says Jennifer Arnold, Child and Family Advocate. "That's very common. Kids will give piecemeal disclosures and gauge how you respond. Sometimes they're not ready to talk."

Eventually, Alyssa shared that the sexual abuse had been happening for years. Her mother was devastated.

"First we make sure kids are safe, that the offender is not in the home," Jennifer says. "We help the child and the family get the services they need to heal. The healing process supersedes everything else. No matter what prosecution looks like, the child's experience does not go away."

Working together to protect children

CAC is an integral part of a multi-disciplinary team that includes the SD Department of Social Services, law enforcement (state and federal), the medical community, mental health and the State's Attorney's office.

In Alyssa's case, the investigation revealed that Alyssa's offender had multiple victims.

Because of Alyssa's strength and bravery, these additional victims had the opportunity to receive early intervention and to someday have safe and healthy adult relationships.

"We have seen this young girl flourish since her first visit," says Jennifer. "The last time she was in, she was bubbly, standing up straight and interacting with a sense of ease. It was quite the change!"

"This family touched us so much that CAC and CHS Community Based staff in the Black Hills skipped our usual holiday gift exchange and pooled our money to help Alyssa and her family have an extra special Christmas."

"I will never forget the call from Alyssa's mom when she received the package. She said, 'You all made our Christmas magical. I will never be able to thank you guys enough for everything.'"

"Working together, they've blessed us, and we've blessed them," Jennifer says. "A little kindness goes a long way."

– 2020 SERVICES PROVIDED –

Forensic Interviews 324 Children

2020–21 Program Budget: \$497,290

Charitable Support Needed: (63%) \$313,160





Terry Liggins became a Master Trainer in the South Dakota ACEs and Resiliency training offered through the CHS Prevention program. He has since started a nonprofit that works with at-risk youth and vulnerable adults.

A child experiencing traumatic events doesn't know trauma is occurring. Most children assume that their lives are normal—because they don't know any different.

The story of Terry Liggins, 35, of Sioux Falls, SD, illustrates this. Originally from north Omaha, NE, Terry succeeded despite growing up in a tough environment. He became a first-generation college student on a track and field scholarship at the University of South Dakota.

Flourishing in the university setting, Terry was elected student body president and won the 60-meter hurdle national championship at the NCAA Division II Indoor Track and Field Championships in 2008. He graduated with a bachelor's in Criminal Justice and went on to earn a master's in Public Administration,

HELPING PEOPLE CLEAR LIFE'S HURDLES

Types of Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACEs)

- Physical, sexual or emotional abuse
- Physical or emotional neglect
- Household member mental illness, violence, substance abuse, divorce/separation and incarceration

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Prevention, Training and Education

The goal of CHS Prevention, Training and Education is to prevent child abuse in South Dakota. Statewide education, trainings and events focus on teaching the public and professionals how to recognize and respond to child abuse, properly handle child abuse disclosures, understand Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACEs) and implement trauma informed care.

– 2020 SERVICES PROVIDED –

Abuse Prevention Education

4,641 Attendees / 206 Presentations

2020–21 Program Budget:
Charitable Support Needed:

\$240,667
(57%) \$136,071

Then a poor choice landed Terry in federal prison for a white-collar crime. After his release in 2016, he began working with an addiction recovery coach who brought up the topic of trauma.

"I learned that some of my experiences in childhood were traumatic events," he says. In his neighborhood, there were drugs, gangs and violence; he survived his first drive-by shooting by age six; later his younger brother was killed in a drive-by shooting. But Terry also experienced trauma at home.

In 2017 Terry joined the Master Trainer cohort of the South Dakota Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACEs) and Resiliency Training offered through the CHS Prevention program. He soon discovered how ACEs had affected his own journey.

"I learned that I had six ACEs (out of a possible 10), which meant I had many traumatic experiences," he says. "Knowing this gave me a clarity about my own upbringing and thereby an understanding of my behaviors, beliefs and mindset."

"When I was able to learn about the neuroscience, it allowed me to be more comfortable with myself and who I had become," says Terry. "It also gave me the knowledge that 'hurt people hurt people.' I developed compassion and empathy for my mom and dad so I could forgive them, and not be bitter and blaming."


All along, Terry had planned to go into a helping profession. "I wanted to be like the people who helped my family when I was young," he says. Combining this ambition with his new understanding of ACEs and resiliency, he founded The Hurdle Life Foundation, a nonprofit based on the core belief that a trauma informed community is in the best interest of everyone.

The foundation works with at-risk youth from 11-17 and vulnerable adults, providing trauma informed support through mentorship, inspiration and education—working together to help them clear life's hurdles—as Terry has done himself.

"The Rapid City Police Department has seen a great deal of benefit from having received training for all of our personnel on ACEs. The theme coming from our veteran officers was that they wished that they had this training early on in their careers. This effort has been combined to create an introduction to trauma informed policing, which we are building upon by adding continued education hours to further our growth and response to trauma."

DAVE KINSER

RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT SPECIALIST, RAPID CITY POLICE DEPARTMENT



“ I can do things
you cannot, you can
do things I cannot;
together we can
do great things. ”

MOTHER TERESA



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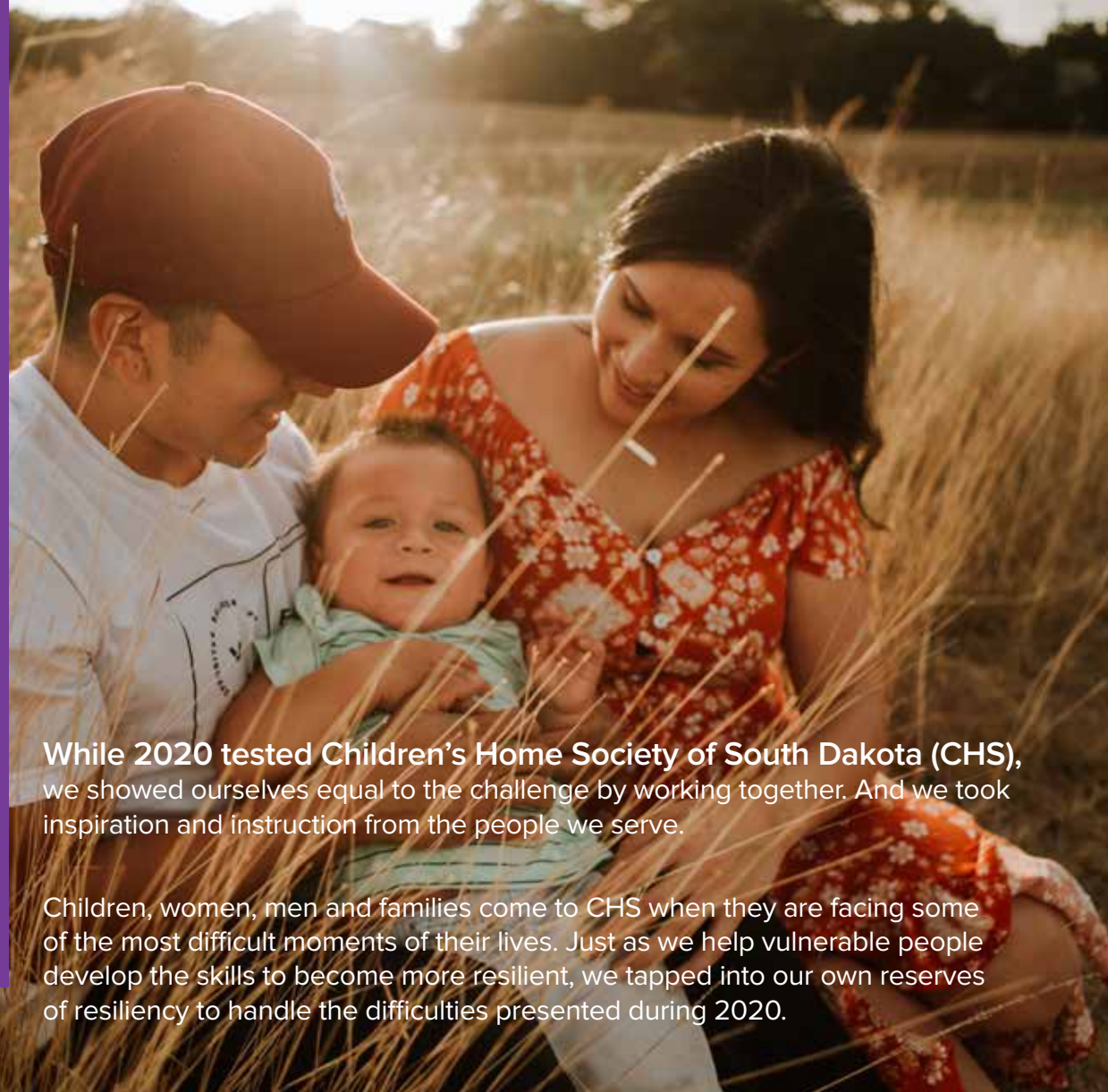


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Privacy Policy: To protect the privacy of the children and families we serve, it is our practice (unless otherwise noted) to use names and photos that represent our stories and ensure confidentiality.

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While 2020 tested Children’s Home Society of South Dakota (CHS), we showed ourselves equal to the challenge by working together. And we took inspiration and instruction from the people we serve.

Children, women, men and families come to CHS when they are facing some of the most difficult moments of their lives. Just as we help vulnerable people develop the skills to become more resilient, we tapped into our own reserves of resiliency to handle the difficulties presented during 2020.



TIM HAMEL
PRESIDENT,
CHILDREN’S HOME
SOCIETY BOARD OF
DIRECTORS

“Better Together is the realization that the talents, experiences, and perspectives of a group of individuals committed to a common mission will always produce a more successful outcome.

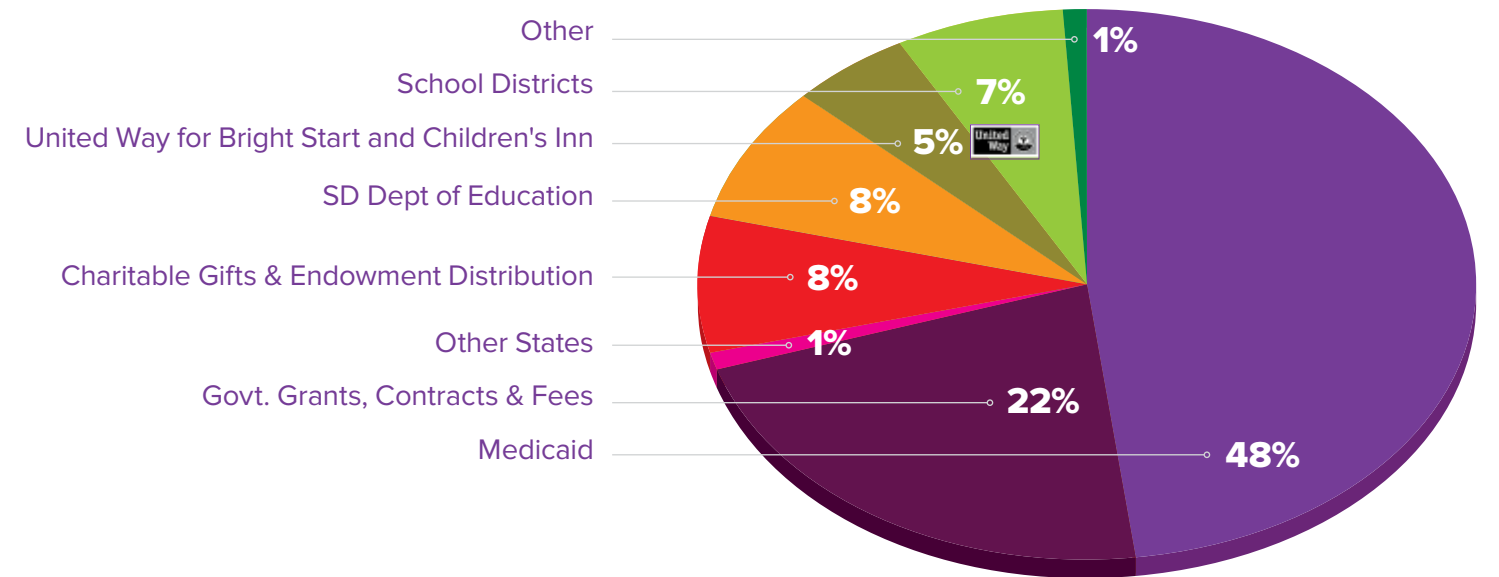
We can learn from each other, challenge each other, inspire each other, and finally rejoice in our accomplishments with each other. That is so much more fulfilling than going it alone.”



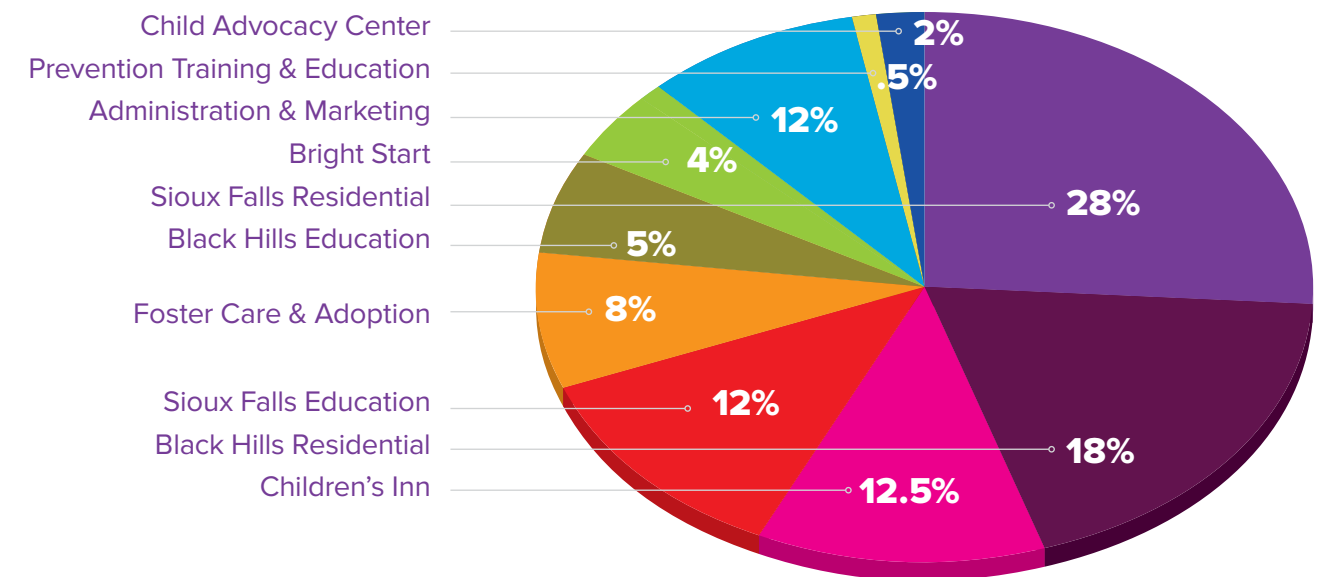
**JULIE ANDERSON
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PRESIDENT,
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OF DIRECTORS

“Our mission, at its heart, is to serve a broken and needy world, and the people we serve often feel alone and full of fear. When we do the work of our mission, not only are we reminded that utilizing the full gifts of our board, staff, donors, and volunteers makes us better together, but we make it clear to those we serve they are not alone. We will harness all we have to help them and their families get better—together—as well.”

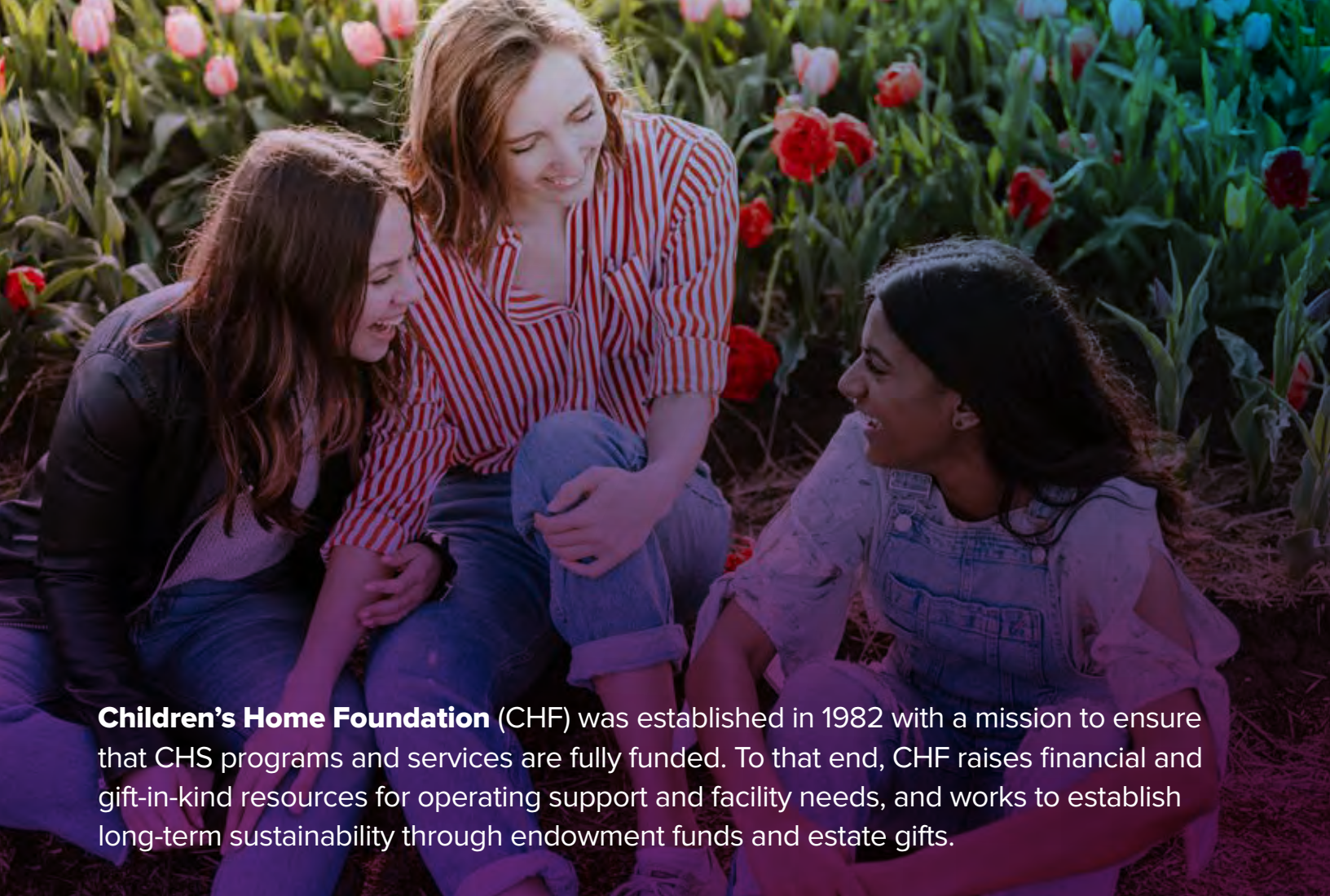
Children’s Home Society: Financial Report FY2020



INCOME: \$18,492,002



EXPENSES: \$20,065,976



Children's Home Foundation (CHF) was established in 1982 with a mission to ensure that CHS programs and services are fully funded. To that end, CHF raises financial and gift-in-kind resources for operating support and facility needs, and works to establish long-term sustainability through endowment funds and estate gifts.

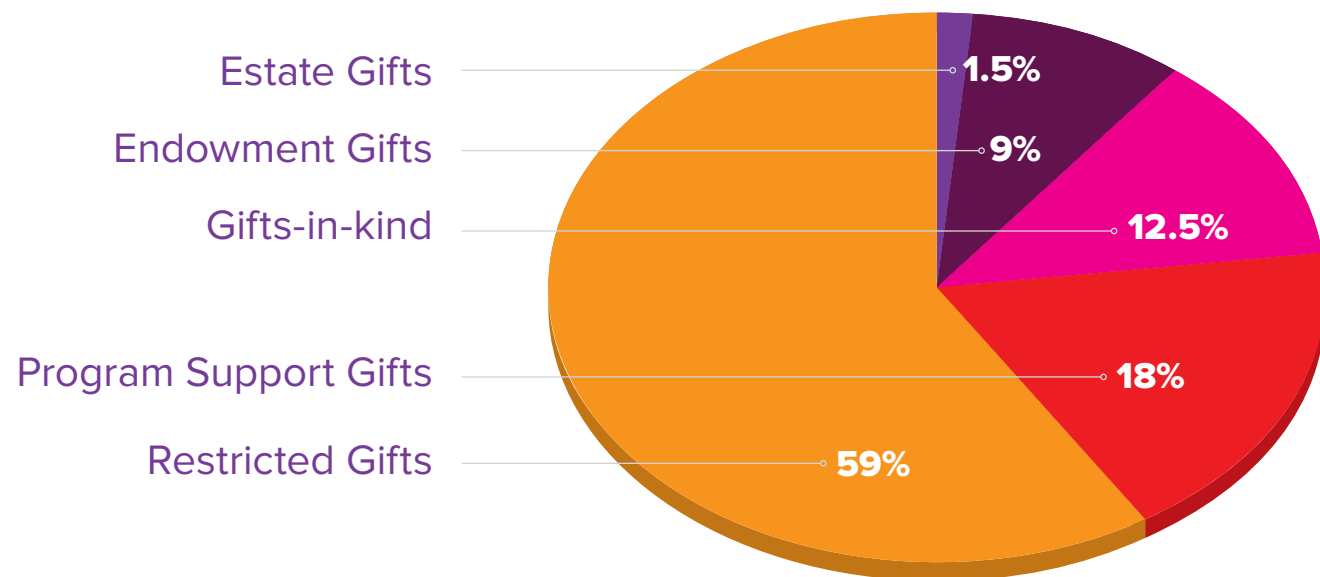
GUARDIANS OF THE CHILDREN

Guardians of the Children is a legacy program established to recognize and honor those people whose vision, philanthropy and love of children have been demonstrated by a planned estate gift to Children's Home Foundation. Funds from the Foundation support programs of Children's Home Society including Black Hills Children's Home, Sioux Falls Children's Home, and Children's Inn.

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[†]Deceased

Children's Home Foundation: Funds Raised FY July 2019–June 2020



TOTAL: \$8,810,239

NOTE: All totals reported include gifts to Children's Inn.

Help Secure the Future of CHS

Since the early 1900s, caring friends have helped CHS survive challenging economic times by providing bequests from their estates. Today, donors are using a wider variety of gift vehicles to ensure that CHS can care and advocate for children and families well into the future. In addition to making a bequest through a will or trust, friends often designate CHS to receive memorial gifts.

Making CHS the beneficiary of a life insurance policy or retirement plan is another popular option. For larger estates, Lead Trusts and Charitable Remainder Trusts are advantageous gift vehicles.

Unless designated for a specific purpose, legacy gifts are used to grow the endowment from which a board-designated percentage is distributed annually to fund CHS programs and services. To include CHS in your will, the most common bequest language is:

I bequest (description of gift) to Children's Home Foundation to be used to support the operations of Children's Home Society of South Dakota.

Specific designations may be made to programs of CHS. For example, a legacy gift can be designated to Children's Inn.

For more details, visit our website: chssd.org/support/planned-giving

Become a Guardian of the Children by making a gift through your will, trust, or retirement plan. For more information, contact Rick Weber: **605.965.3127**

Legacy Gifts

Unless otherwise restricted, estate gifts to Children's Home Foundation are used to fund, in perpetuity, CHS programs and services through annual distributions from our endowment.

LEGACY GIFTS RECEIVED IN 2020:

Anonymous	\$8,000.00
Ralph and Evelyn L. Williams	\$666,287.22
Anonymous	\$52,264.42
Anonymous	*\$52,344.23

**Denotes gift to Children's Inn*

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- served six or more years as a CHS Board Member
- served six or more years as a CHF Board Member
- served as President of either Board

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*Sally Anderson is an honorary member, and the great-great-granddaughter of Children's Home Society co-founder Elizabeth Sherrard.

PROGRAM SUPPORT GIFTS

Gifts Given January 1–December 31, 2020

A listing of gifts that help support all CHS programs and services, including those provided for Children's Inn, which are noted in **bold** type.

\$50,000

Cleaver's Chef Challenge
Pipestone
SB III Holdings —
Gordon Spronk &
Randy Spronk

\$40,000 +

Great Western Bank

\$25,000 +

Get-N-Go
Great Western Bank
MLAEA Charitable Fund*
POET
Red Rock Bar & Grill
South Dakota Elks
Association
Vern Eide Motorcars Inc.

\$20,000 +

First PREMIER Bank
Lynette Unzelman

\$10,000 +

Adams Mastrovich
Family Foundaton
John & Gladys Bahnson
Charitable Fund*
Richard & Rhonda Baker
The Carter Fund
Coffea Roasterie
The Clarence & Anne Dillon
Dunwalke Trust
Robert & Rita Elmen
Foundation
Graham Companies
Arnie Hauge
David & Kathy Martin
Nyberg's Ace
David & Brenda O'Hara
Tom & Michele Olsen
Orion Land Mark
Sheldon Reese Foundation
Charles & Lois Rose
Sammons Financial Group
Software Unlimited
Those Guys A.B.A.T.E.
Dr. Kirke & Dorothy Wheeler
Charitable Fund*

\$5,000 +

A&B Business Solutions
Arbeiter & Badiuk
Avera
Betz Blinds Inc.
Lois & Richard Bierschbach
Marvin Charles
Citibank (South Dakota), NA[§]
Component Manufacturing
& Reaves Buildings
CoTrust Bank
Richard & Sharon
Cutler Fund*
Dacotah Bank
DAKOTACARE
Daugaard for South Dakota^o
Ryan & Alicia Fonder
Jon & Kimberly Heck
Robert & Sandy Hoover*

Mike & Cindy Huether
JDS Industries
Scott & Marilyn Korsten*
Roger Larsen
Memorial Fund*
Lawrence & Schiller
Love, Tito's
Ellie Marshman
Erv & DeMaris Nesheim
John & Patty Nohr
Dr. Verlyn & Lisa Nykamp
Our Redeemer Lutheran
Church, Sioux Falls
Pipestone
Ronald & Sheila Raczynski
Steve & Tracie Rohlf
Runge Enterprises Inc.
Sammons Financial Group
Sanford Health
Schoeneman Lumber
Company
Greg & Melissa Schweiss
Scott & Ronna Sletten
Alan & Judy Spencer
Mark & Claudia Stenson
Tri-State Wholesale
Flooring Inc.
Myrl & Lois Unzelman
Family Fund*
Tonnis & Sara Venhuizen
Bob & Jo Anna Warder
Weisser Distributing Inc.

\$2,500 +

The 1880 Train
Anjuli Ahluwalia
Altar'd State
Danny & Emily Amundson
Dr. Kenneth &
Margaret Aspaas, Jr.
Scott & Stephanie Barth
Harold & Helen Boer
Mark & Jane Brumels
Burke Corporation
CHI Health Care System
CISA Trust Company
(South Dakota) LLC
CNA Surety
Kent & Carolyn Cutler
Family Charitable Fund*
Dakota Electric Inc.
Raymond Daugaard
Memorial Fund*
Steve & Kris Egger*
Arthur & Carol Ehde
Pamela Ehde Lais Memorial
Donor Advised Fund
Dalliss & Marion Englund
Dr. David & Julie Ermer
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in Sioux Falls
Fresca Mexican Foods
Dan Grider &
Jennifer Josko
Allen & Joann Gundvaldson
Gusso Surety Bonds Inc.
Tim & Somboon Hamel
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Jim & Nini Hart
Steve & Susan Hauff

High Point Networks LLC
Arthur & Michele Holden
Hondas with Heart
Marilyn Hoyt
The Thomas Hurd
Charitable Fund at
Schwab Charitable
Raine Jerke Christmas
Lights Show
Joe & Jennifer Kirby
Charitable Fund*
Kouri Insurance
Douglas & Elizabeth Lynch
Maguire Iron Inc.
Marsh & McLennan
Agency LLC
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Agency LLC
John & Carol McGrath
Molly Maid/
Ms. Molly Foundation
Jay & Melanie Parsons
Charitable Fund^s
J.T. Profilet & Mary DeJong*
Louis & Joyce Profilet
Endowment*
Ransom Church,
Sioux Falls
Norman Rasmussen
Rosenbauer Firefighting
Technology
John & Kay Rozell
Sanford Health
Steve & Kathy Sanford
Scheels All Sports
Schuneman Family
Foundation
Servall Uniform
Employee Fund
Kevin & Lorna Severy
Gail Shlanta
Showplace Cabinetry
South Dakota Trust
Company Charitable
Fund*
Sam & Betty Speier Fund*
Sam & Betty Speier Fund*
Dr. Cameron &
Susan Stokka
Joshua & Jill Storm
Dr. Robert & Maureen Suga*
Thrivent Financial for
Lutherans
Thrivent Financial for
Lutherans
Thrivent Financial
Matching Gift
Thrivent Financial
Two Rivers
Regional Office
Tommy Jacks Pub
Trinity Lutheran Church,
Tea
Turner County Youth Hunt
United Parcel Service
Dr. Bob & Marilyn
VanDemark*
Vern Eide Motoplex
Waterbury Heating &
Cooling

\$1,000 +

Joseph & Susan Adams
Advanced Auto Parts
Dr. Paul Amundson &
Alison Tendler
Robert & Karen Appelwick
Auto Body Specialties Inc.
Bob Baker
Brent & Emily Bartels
George & Ramona
Bartels, Jr.
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James Berreth
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Sid & Barbara Bostic
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Paul & Julie Bruflat
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Meland Budwick, PA
Tom & Linda Bunkers
C & R Supply
Capital Services
Capital Services
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Dorothy Christopherson
CHS Fund*
CNA Matching Gifts Plan
Community Reformed
Church, Sioux Falls
Paul & Mary Ellen Connelly
Charitable Fund*
D.W. Proehl
Construction Inc.
Mark & Michelle Covrig
Davenport Evans Lawyers
Merlin & Barbara Davis
Diane Diekman
Steven & Nadine Dodds
Mark Dominick
Timothy Dougherty &
Karen Schreier
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Timothy & Sara Doyle
Mark & Susan Duffek
Donald Edmundson
Robin Engles
Paul Everson, CPA
Excessive Autosports
Faith Family Church &
Outreach Center,
Sioux Falls
First Bank & Trust
First Dakota National Bank
First Presbyterian Church,
Britton
First Rate Excavate Inc.
First Reformed Church,
Platte
Gary & Susan Fisher
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Lands Lutheran Church, Hudson
Dan & Marie LaRock
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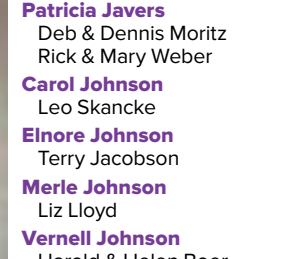
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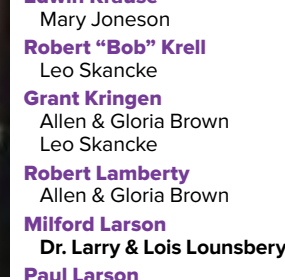
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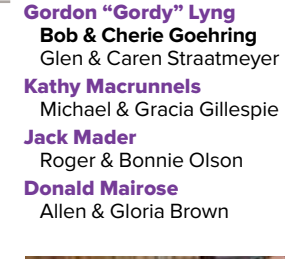
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— KEY —

BOLD TYPE denotes
gifts designated to
Children's Inn

[§] Gifts given through
the South Dakota
Community Foundation

This annual fundraiser
in Sioux Falls helps
introduce new donors
and volunteers during
the holidays.



**GIFT WRAP BOOTH
AND TOY DRIVE**

Presented by:
GREAT WESTERN BANK

Event Date:
DECEMBER 4-24, 2020

NET PROCEEDS: \$55,704

DESIGNATION:
Children's Inn Program Support

Results	Host	Volunteers Leaders
• 313 volunteers	The Empire Mall	Bill Hennrich
• 970 volunteer hours	Presenting Sponsor Great Western Bank	Elizabeth Hjelm
• 4,000 gifts wrapped	Media Partners Dakota News Now Midco Results Radio	Rhonda Kelsey Kaylee Kropuenske Kristi McKinney Jen Nuncio Charlotte Schwab Randy VanDeVendel
• Over 500 toys, gifts, clothing, and needed items collected for children's birthday and Christmas presents.	Other Support Get-N-Go Xcel Energy	

14TH ANNUAL
**JON CRANE
BENEFIT AUCTION**

Fifteen years ago Jon and Gail Crane recruited auctioneer
Denny McKay and founded this auction event to raise funds
for CHS. Moved online due to the pandemic, the auction
raised a significant donation.

NET PROCEEDS: \$77,557

DESIGNATION:
Children's Home Child Advocacy Center Endowment

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Janet Kahler
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26TH ANNUAL GALA AT MOUNT RUSHMORE

The 26th Annual Gala at Mount Rushmore was cancelled in 2020 due to COVID-19. Thanks to our generous donors and sponsors who stepped up to fill the gap.

NET PROCEEDS: \$34,565

DESIGNATION:

Children's Home Child Advocacy Center Endowment

Presented by

Rotary Club of Rapid City
Rushmore
Xanterra Travel Collection
National Park Service at
Mount Rushmore

Titanium Sponsor

Janet Kahler

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32ND ANNUAL



Event Date:
JANUARY 22-23, 2021

The Funski event includes skiing, fat tire biking, snowboarding, team snow tubing, snow sculpting, zipfy sled racing and cross country skiing. It has become the premier outdoor winter event in eastern South Dakota. For 2021, it was scaled back but enjoyed just the same!

NET PROCEEDS: \$38,104

DESIGNATION:

Children's Inn Program Support

Title Sponsor

Media One

Event Host

Great Bear Ski Valley

Gold Sponsors

Get-N-Go
Great Western Bank
Pipestone

Silver Sponsors

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Koch Hazard Architects
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Other Event & Media Support

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31ST ANNUAL Rotary Club of Rapid City Rushmore

GOLF TOURNAMENT

Event Date:
JULY 27, 2020

NET PROCEEDS: \$61,489

DESIGNATION:

Children's Home Child Advocacy
Center Endowment

Title Sponsor and Host

Rotary Club of Rapid City
Rushmore

Presenting Sponsor

Great Western Bank

Diamond, Cart and Gift Sponsors

Assurant Solutions
Black Hills Animal Hospital
(Diamond and Hole Sponsor)
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Event Date:
AUGUST 27, 2020
The Golf Club at Red Rock, Rapid City

NET PROCEEDS: \$36,526

DESIGNATION:

Children's Home Child Advocacy
Center Endowment

Title Sponsor & Host

Kieffer Sanitation

Double Eagle Sponsor

Hills Septic Service

Eagle Sponsors

Black Hills Rubble
Management
(Eagle & Par Sponsor)
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Z'mariks Noodle Café
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Management
(Eagle & Par Sponsor)

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Media Sponsor

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Event Committee

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3RD ANNUAL
Social Movement Campaign

DRIVE OUT DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

FUELED BY VERN EIDE MOTORCARS

Event Date:
JULY 2020

More than 33% of South Dakota women will be victims of intimate partner violence in their lifetimes. Drive Out Domestic Violence is a social movement campaign designed to create awareness of domestic violence and generate funds to support victim services.

NET PROCEEDS: \$62,229

DESIGNATION:
Children's Inn Program Support

Title Sponsor
Vern Eide Motorcars

Victory Lap Sponsor
Great Western Bank

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Media Partners
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Other Event Support
Dakota Lettering
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Social Media Ambassadors
These volunteers helped reach a combined audience of more than 9 million followers on Facebook, Instagram, Twitter and LinkedIn.

MORE PARTNER FUNDRAISERS

(affiliated fundraising events)

Red Rock Bar & Grill, Partners & Friends Bike Nights and other fundraising	More than \$29,500
Those Guys ABATE Poker Run and Christmas Fund Gifts	\$14,824
Nyberg's Ace Little Red Stocking "Round Up".....	\$ 13,192
Scooters Coffee – Day of Giving.....	\$ 4,398
Altar'd State – Mission Mondays.....	\$ 3,158
Tommy Jacks Pub – Raffles.....	\$ 3,707
Black Hills Wind & Fire Motorcycle Ride	\$ 3,675
Dyno Day For Kids	\$ 3,300
Hondas With Heart Car Show	\$ 2,970
Critters Restaurant & Bar Fundraiser	\$ 2,106
Hot Cocoa Hut for Children's Inn	\$ 1,950
The Barrell House Fundraiser	\$ 1,392
Hy-Vee Operation Helpful Smile for Children's Inn.....	\$ 1,303
Hy-Vee Operation Helpful Smile for CHS.....	\$ 1,294
HealthSource Chiropractic Fundraiser for Children's Inn	\$ 1,100

CHS EVENTS IN 2021

- Cleaver's Chef Challenge**
April 3, 2021 • Sioux Falls

- Kieffer Sanitation Trash Can Open**
June 22, 2021 • 9:30 am
Golf Club at Red Rock
Theresa Schreiner: 605.343.2811

- Drive Out Domestic Violence
Fueled by Vern Eide Motorcars**
July 2021
Staci Kropuenske: 605.330.7387

- Those Guys ABATE Poker Run**
July 18, 2021 • Sioux Falls
Dave Brende: 605.940.3535

- Rotary Club of Rapid City Rushmore
Golf Tournament**
July 26, 2021 • 10:00 am
Arrowhead Country Club
Theresa Schreiner: 605.343.2811

- Caring for the Kids Golf Classic**
August 2, 2021 • Sioux Falls
Tom Roberts: 605.965.3138

- Caring for the Kids**
August 3, 2021
6:30–7 pm Statewide Broadcast
Tom Roberts: 605.965.3138

- Black Hills Wind & Fire Motorcycle Run**
Thursday, August 5, 2021
Rich Stanger: 303.818.1728

- Jon Crane CHS Benefit Auction**
Friday, October 1, 2021 • 5:30 pm
Arrowhead Country Club
Original Live Auction Art/Silent Auction
Packages
Theresa Schreiner: 605.343.2811

- For more information,
visit our website: chssd.org/events



LEARN MORE ABOUT PARTNERING WITH CHS

Strength Training

This is an email sent to staff by Sue Williams, the Program Director for Sioux Falls Children's Home. It sheds light on a key component of the CHS residential treatment philosophy.

In light of yet more senseless shootings in our nation, I want to highlight The Six Core Strengths we are trying to instill in children who have suffered trauma. These come from an amazing man—Bruce Perry, MD, PhD—who has dedicated his professional life to studying and treating children who have endured abuse, neglect, exploitation, abandonment, parental dependency, family violence...and the list continues.

Dr. Perry says we can diminish violence if we focus on the following CORE STRENGTHS when working with children:

- Attachment: The ability to make emotional connections to fellow human beings
- Self-Regulation: The ability to think before acting
- Attention: The ability to join in and belong to something
- Attunement: The ability to think about fellow human beings
- Tolerance: The ability to accept differences
- Respect: The ability to value both self and others

It's likely each of us holds strong opinions about potential solutions to this problem. Working hard to

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Our monthly newsletter includes heartwarming stories about the children and families we serve throughout our CHS programs.

Visit our website at chssd.org or call Kim Balk-Phelps at 605.965.3144.

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GIFT FOR GOOD

CHILDREN'S INN ENDOWMENT CAMPAIGN

As the population of the Sioux Falls area rises, the need for shelter and services for victims of domestic violence and child abuse also increases. And statistics show that approximately one in three women in South Dakota will experience domestic violence in her lifetime.

Children's Inn is the only domestic violence shelter in Sioux Falls. We serve all of Minnehaha and Lincoln counties—a population close to 300,000—along with McCook, Turner and Union counties. The current facility, built in 1991, has a 40-bed capacity. However Children's Inn has been at or above capacity during most of the last six years.

Following a feasibility study, due diligence and consideration of all options, CHS is moving forward to build a new Children's Inn facility on East 10th Street, adjacent to the old School for the Deaf (now Empower campus), with groundbreaking on May 4, 2021.

Please Join Us

Children's Inn provides essential shelter and care for vulnerable people in our community. Your compassion, care and visionary thinking will help shape their future, and help safeguard our community's quality of life for generations to come.

To be part of this effort, please visit giftforgoodsd.org or contact Rick Weber at 605-965-3127 or Rick.Weber@chssd.org.

THANK YOU!



CHILDREN'S
HOME
SOCIETY

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Our intention is to be inclusive and accurate.

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