Mission Statement

In response to Christ’s love, Lutheran Child and Family Services of Illinois attracts, develops, mobilizes and provides resources to improve the well-being of children, individuals, families, congregations and communities.

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All photographs in this publication are of actual LCFS stakeholders.
Front cover: A gathering of LCFS staff and board members
“As our Heavenly Father has in Christ freely come to our aid, we also ought freely to help our neighbor through our body and its works, and each one should become as it were a Christ to the other that we may be Christs to one another and Christ may be the same in all, that is, that we may be truly Christians.” – Martin Luther

**THE FACE IS ONE OF THE THINGS THAT DISTINGUISH ONE person from another.** So it is important to reflect on the face we present. What differentiates us? What characteristics make us unique? Martin Luther’s call for us to be “little Christs” is a call to action that is at the heart of what LCFS does.

Being “little Christs” means we must be grounded in Christian values, which equip and strengthen us so we can face the challenging times about us, ensuring the well-being of the children, individuals, families and communities we serve.

We must then go and face the future head on. There are too many people in our state... in our cities... next door... who need a helping hand to be able to cope with life’s challenges and to meet their day-to-day needs. Actively addressing these concerns is a hallmark of the work done through LCFS; work that is inspired by your generous support.

Please take a few moments to read through this annual report to see how the faces of LCFS, both those who help and are being helped, are able to positively face the future.

**Anthony Stephens**
BOARD OF TRUSTEES CHAIR
(right, photo opposite page)

**Gene L. Svebakken, MSW, ACSW**
PRESIDENT & CEO
(left, photo opposite page)
THE FACE OF love

MOST OF US HAVE HAD TO BE AWAY FROM HOME for an extended period of time at some point in our lives. We eventually return home and settle back into some sort of routine. But what would you do if you had to leave home due to circumstances outside of your control with no return in sight?

Many of the foster children served by LCFS regularly face this type of situation. Fortunately that is tempered by foster parents who open their homes and hearts to provide much-needed measures of love for these youth.

Nicole Woodfork (photo opposite page) is one of those foster parents. Together with her husband James, they provide a home for a year-old girl, who has lived with them since she was seven days old. They are the face of love, care and concern for their foster daughter, and according to Nicole, provide, “Someone (she) can rely on and develop a bond with.”

Foster parenting is not an easy job; each child brings challenges stemming from an often difficult life. But foster parents are that loving face, which can help a foster child build a stronger sense of self and live a happy and productive life. And as Nicole noted, being a foster parent is “definitely fulfilling,” enriching the foster parents’ lives through the child’s presence and the satisfaction of knowing you played a positive influence in a child’s life.

Foster parents may often be unsung heroes, but that doesn’t lessen their importance as faces of love and as faces of LCFS.
IN FISCAL YEAR 2011, LCFS

• Supervised the care of 1064 foster children

• Helped 206 foster children achieve permanency/positive outcome through family reunification (118), adoption (75), guardianships (6) and emancipation (7)

• Counseled 94 birthparents in making parenting decisions

• Helped build families through LCFS’ Adoption Program and Lifelink International Adoption, with 109 domestic and 151 international adoptions

Children can never have too many people love them. – ANONYMOUS
THE FACE OF A CHILD IS A CANVAS OF EMOTION. Children learn from those emotions – happiness, wonder, fear, sadness. But for some children who have experienced severe trauma in their lives, those emotions become frightening and overpowering. That is why the compassionate and dedicated staff at Lutherbrook like Nicole Eskenazy (left, photo opposite page) are so crucial to helping these youth heal and return to a family living environment.

Nicole worked as a therapist at Lutherbrook until her recent promotion to transition coordinator. Part of her duties included connecting the youth at Lutherbrook with community activities and programs. These programs serve to motivate the youth, giving them something to look forward to and teaching them new skills. Nicole explained that, “These special programs allow the youth to go into the community, make new friends and help them build their self-esteem.”

When Tia (not her real name) came to Lutherbrook she experienced bouts of depression. Nicole talked to Tia about her interests and decided to enroll her in a hip-hop dance class. At first Tia (right, photo opposite page) was very shy and embarrassed about dancing in front of others, but by the end of the class, her self esteem had grown to the point where she was excited to dance in the final stage performance in front of Lutherbrook staff, parents and other youth.

According to Nicole, “it is amazing to watch the youth grow and learn how to cope with life’s challenges... to know that you were a part of that is very rewarding.”
IN FISCAL YEAR 2011, LCFS

- Provided 24-hour-a-day residential services for 70 children and youth at Lutherbrook/Collins and 69 youth at Southern Thirty Adolescent Center
- Served 38 youth in the STAC foster care program
- Provided special education services to 82 students at Lutherbrook Academy

To establish true self-esteem we must concentrate on our successes and forget about the failures and the negatives in our lives. – Denis Waitley
THE FACES OF THOSE WHO RECEIVE HELP from our clinical services staff are as numerous as the problems those individuals face. That’s why the skill and compassion of therapists like Lamont Boswell (photo opposite page) are such a critical component of the services LCFS offers.

Lamont has worked as a licensed therapist for more than 12 years. While most of his clients are teens in the Regenerations program, those he sees range from young children to adults, including children in foster care as well as parents adjusting to the return of their children from care.

Most of Lamont’s clients have experienced multiple traumatic events over a long period of time. LCFS’ Clinical Services team stresses a holistic approach to their care. Lamont noted, “Mental health is just as important as physical health.” That includes helping clients make sense of their lives and ultimately recognizing their own resilience and strength; helping them to dream again and realize that things can be different and assisting them with the development of life-long coping strategies.

Lamont finds it rewarding when he sees progress in someone he’s working with – hope increases and that person is able to move forward. These changes are evident in the life of James (not his real name), a teen Lamont is working with who struggled at home and in school when he entered a new foster care arrangement with a relative. With the help of some very structured therapy, things have been steadily improving for James at home and school.

According to Lamont, “having a safe, consistent place to work through life’s struggles is important for our clients and their wellness.” Thank you for your support, which helps provide this “face of LCFS” for those who need this important care.
IN FISCAL YEAR 2011, LCFS

- Provided individual, family and marital counseling (including Children First and Men Challenging Violence) to 708 individuals and families

- Provided 6,860 hours of counseling services to 370 cases involving children in foster care

- Through information and referral, helped 213 individuals and families make informed decisions and received 3,495 other inquiries

All our dreams can come true, if we have the courage to pursue them. – WALT DISNEY
THE FACE OF hunger

HUNGER HAS MANY FACES – the girl coming home from school, hoping to be surrounded by the aroma of her favorite meal, only to be greeted instead by a cold stove and empty refrigerator; the parent who regularly skips meals so her children can eat and those who humbly stand in line at the food distribution center.

LCFS operates four food and clothing distribution sites (Little Village, Chicago Uptown Ministry, Chicago’s Woodlawn neighborhood and downstate Hardin). One of the busier sites is in Chicago’s Little Village neighborhood, where site Coordinator Christina Quintana (center, photo opposite page) noted several hundred people are served each week.

Your generous support helps LCFS operate these sites, where recipients don’t receive handouts, but rather a helping hand as they face life’s daily challenges. Unemployment is a concern for Luz, her husband Felipe and their daughter Belinda (not their real names) and the inability to make rental payments has the potential to force them out of their apartment. Luz and Belinda visit the Little Village site on a weekly basis to help make ends meet. Felipe has also helped volunteers distribute food to others in similar need of assistance.

The food they receive doesn’t absolve Luz (right, photo opposite page) and Felipe of their parental responsibilities, but does assist them in maintaining the health and well-being of their family. They are greeted by the kind faces of the volunteers who package and distribute the food each week for as many hours as it takes to assist everyone in line. The non-judgmental approach of the volunteers to their work also provides a measure of respect to those they serve in a society where that type of respect is often sorely lacking.
IN FISCAL YEAR 2011, LCFS

• Distributed food and clothing to an average of 558 families per week

• Strengthened 718 at-risk families (including those needing housing) through 11,531 hours of home-based services

• Helped 33 individuals and had sessions with 3 groups through the Fathers’ Center

• Provided educational and recreational services to 14 elementary and middle school students at Chicago Uptown Ministry

• Provided crisis intervention and community outreach to nearly 1,000 individuals at Chicago Uptown Ministry

• Welcomed 1,313 campers and 634 day campers at Camp Wartburg

God blesses those who hunger and thirst for justice, for they will be satisfied. – MATTHEW 5:6 NLT
THE FACES OF LCFS INCLUDE ADVOCATES telling the stories of clients - who have succeeded against the odds – to legislators, congregations and friends. This activity promotes public policy that ensures that children and families receive effective and timely services.

Eighty-five stakeholders in the LCFS mission met at the Annual Stakeholders’ Gathering to focus on action for Children and Youth in a Time of Economic Crisis. The stakeholders learned from Policy Outreach Director Dawn Melchiorre of Voices for Illinois Children, who encouraged LCFS to be bold, to focus on prevention and strengthening families, to find the excluded and to connect them to services and to engage congregations. We also recognized Rev. Dan Schwick of Lutheran Social Services of Illinois as an outstanding child advocate.

LCFS staff and board members gathered with advocates from Lutheran agencies across Illinois for Lutheran Day in Springfield, educating legislators and taking part in the end-of-day prayer service in the Capitol rotunda. Lutheran Day is a collaboration among eight Lutheran Social Ministry Organizations to show unified support for policies that help the common good. Advocates heard from Lt. Governor Sheila Simon, State Senator Michael Frerichs and others. LCFS’ Darrin Holt and Beverly Jones educated advocates about state-funded child welfare services, from the perspective of the youth. LCFS board member Rev. Dr. Willie P. Stallworth, Sr. led the prayer service in the Capitol rotunda, reminding participants of the need to pray and do for those in need and to respect government, which is of God. We recognized Illinois Secretary of Human Services Michelle Saddler for her commitment to those in need by presenting her with the Paul Simon Courage in Public Service Award.

Throughout the General Assembly session, LCFS communicated with sixteen key legislative leaders who represent our service sites, sharing stories of success and community needs. We collaborated closely with our partners: the Child Care Association of Illinois, Illinois Partners for Human Services and the Responsible Budget Coalition.
Law and worldly government are a great gift of God to mankind. – Martin Luther

ADVOCACY AT LCFS RESULTED IN:

- A shared vision for the future: to be bold, focus on prevention, strengthen families and find the excluded
- Actions to meet, educate and influence elected officials
- Helpful connections between people, associations and institutions: in stakeholder gatherings, Lutheran Day, community program councils, community forums and foster parent assemblies
- Increased power to care for others

L to R: Director of Chicago Uptown Ministry Emily Jackson, Director of Children and Family Services Beverly Jones and Director of Church and Civic Engagement Dave Roth at Lutheran Day
WE HAVE BEEN BLESSED WITH THE OPPORTUNITY TO witness the graciousness of our generous supporters first-hand. We haven’t been able to meet everyone face-to-face, but for those whom we have met, those qualities of graciousness and generosity are evident in their faces – those looks of interest, concern and compassion as we discuss the needs of those we serve and what can be done to help. What we see in those faces provides hope, not only to us, but to all of those whom together we help.

Indeed, the face of LCFS is seen in communities across Illinois through:

- The congregation that collects toys for foster children at Christmas time...
- The business that underwrites an LCFS event, ensuring that agency funds can go to much-needed programs throughout the state...
- The youth who organizes a coat drive to help provide winter warmth to the homeless...
- The committee member who donates his/her time, talents and resources to help ensure successful LCFS events...
- The individual who stretches his/her paycheck a little further in order to help others...
- The foundation whose grant helps LCFS successfully recruit foster parents...

It’s not an easy task, being the face of assistance in a needy world, but it is an endlessly rewarding one for those gracious and compassionate friends of LCFS who give generously of their time and money. Thank you for all you do.
HOW LCFS STEWARDS OUR RESOURCES

88 cents
out of every dollar
goes directly
to programs and clients.

The LORD make his face shine upon you and be gracious to you... – NUMBERS 6:25

I to r: Annual Fund Manager Sean Riesenbeck, Eagle Scout and coat drive organizer Karl Ulm and Director of Community Services DeBorah Al-Waraqi sort through donated coats.
Consolidated statement of activities for fiscal year ended June 30, 2011

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| UNRESTRICTED REVENUE FROM OPERATIONS                      | 29,418,028   |

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| OPERATING EXPENSES                                        | 30,450,201   |

| Decrease in unrestricted net assets before other changes in net assets | (1,032,173)  |

### Other Changes In Net Assets

- Net investment gain: $773,833
- Net pension adjustments: 1,160,883
- Increase in unrestricted net assets: 1,934,716
- Net increase in temporarily and permanently restricted net assets: 473,683
- Increase in net assets: 1,376,226

### Net Assets

- Beginning of year: $5,530,182
- **END OF YEAR**: $6,906,408

*Supporting Services are 12.4 percent of total expenses.

This financial statement was abstracted from the Organization’s June 30, 2011 consolidated financial statements, which were audited by McGladrey & Pullen LLP.

Because the information does not include all the disclosures required by accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America, it does not purport to present the Organization’s consolidated financial condition or results of operations.

Copies of the audited consolidated financial statements are available upon written request to Lynn Murakami, LCFS Chief Financial Officer, 7620 W. Madison St., River Forest, IL 60305, or available online at www.lcfs.org, within the “About LCFS” section.
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Decatur Adult Transition Center, Decatur
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Kiwanis Club of Forest Park, Forest Park
Ladies of the Elks, Elmhurst
Lutheran Senior Services at Concordia Village, Saint Louis, MO
Mayor’s Community Benefit Ball, Addison
Mt. Vernon Gun & Sportman’s Club, Mount Vernon
Citizens for Donald E. Puchalski, Addison
Quincy Noon Kiwanis Club, Quincy
Rotary Club of Addison, Addison
Rotary Club of Elmhurst, Elmhurst
Women’s Club of Addison, Addison

Congregations and Church Organizations

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Auxiliary of LCFS, Hanover Park
Bethany Lutheran Church, Chicago
Bethel Lutheran Church, Gurnee
Bethesda Lutheran Church, Chicago
Bethesda Lutheran School, Chicago
Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Altamont
Bethlehem Lutheran Ladies Aid, Altamont
Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Chicago
Bethlehem Lutheran Church, West Dundee
Bethlehem Lutheran Women’s Guild, West Dundee
Calvary Lutheran Church, Elgin
Calvary Service Guild, Elgin
Calvary Lutheran Church, Wood Dale
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Central-South Chicago Chapter of Thrivent, Chicago
Christ Lutheran Church, Orland Park
Christ Lutheran Dorcas Society, Mason City
Christus Victor Lutheran Church, Elk Grove Village
Community of Christ, Mount Vernon
Community of Faith Lutheran Church, Spring Grove
Concordia Circle, Winfield
Emmaus Lutheran Church, Dorsey
English District LCMS, Farmington, MI
Epiphany Lutheran Church, Carbondale
Faith Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights
Women of Faith, Arlington Heights
Faith Lutheran Church, Chicago
Faith Lutheran Church, Mount Vernon
First Immanuel Lutheran Church, Chicago
First St. Paul’s Lutheran Church, Chicago
Friends of Chicago Uptown Ministry, Island Lake
Friends of Good Shepherd, Clayton
Grace Lutheran Church, Collinsville
Grace Lutheran Church, Evanston
Grace Lutheran Church, River Forest
Greater Naperville Chapter of Thrivent, Crest Hill
Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Golden
Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Renault
Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Waterloo
Holy Spirit Lutheran Church, Elk Grove Village
Holy Trinity Women’s Guild, Burbank
Hope Lutheran Church, Aurora
Immanuel Lutheran Ladies Aid, Altamont
Immanuel Lutheran Church, Batavia
Immanuel Lutheran Church, Broadlands
Immanuel Lutheran Church, Des Plaines
Immanuel Lutheran Church, Downers Grove
Immanuel Lutheran Church, East Dundee
Immanuel Lutheran Church, Elmhurst
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Luther Memorial Women of the ELCA, Chicago
Luther Village Spiritual Enrichment Foundation, Arlington Heights
Lutheran Church Extension Fund, Hillside
Mayfair Lutheran Church, Chicago
Messiah Lutheran Church, Carlyle
Messiah Lutheran Church, Elmhurst
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Northeast Kane Co Chapter of Thrivent, West Dundee
Northeast Cook County Chapter of Thrivent, Rolling Meadows
Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, Bloomington
Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, Prospect Heights
Our Saviour’s Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights
Peace Lutheran Church, Lombard
Pilgrim Lutheran Church, Chicago
Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Addison
Ravenswood Presbyterian Church, Chicago
Redeemer Lutheran Church, Elmhurst
Redeemer Women’s Guild, Elmhurst
Salem Lutheran Church, Homewood
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Southeast DuPage Co Chapter of Thrivent, Burr Ridge
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St. Andrews Lutheran Church, Park Ridge
St. Andrews Lutheran School, Park Ridge
Women of St. Andrews, Park Ridge
St. James Lutheran Church, Quincy
St. James Evangelical Lutheran Church, Vandalia
St. James Lutheran Church Women of the ELCA, Western Springs
St. John Lutheran Church, Algonquin
St. John Lutheran Church, Baldwin
St. John Lutheran Church, Bath
St. John Lutheran Church, Champaign
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St. John Lutheran Church, Darien
St. John Lutheran Church, Lombard
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St. John Lutheran Church, Schaumburg
St. John Lutheran Church, Sparta
Ladies Aid of the Church of St. John, Sycamore
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Women of St. John’s, Wilmette
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Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Chicago
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