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CFR *Vision*

The Center for Family Resources (CFR) will be the premier place with the best people and programs for strengthening individuals, families, and communities to acquire the resources they need to become independent and self-sufficient, thereby breaking the cycle of poverty.

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CFR *Mission*

To strengthen individuals, families and communities to become self-sufficient by providing:

- Temporary financial assistance to stabilize families in a crisis;
- Housing for low-income and homeless families in a safe and secure environment;
- Education and training for individuals and communities to increase economic capacity and personal growth; and
- Affordable office space for nonprofit organizations.

Letter from our CEO

At a staff meeting a few weeks ago, I told the story about what happened when we bought an aquarium years ago for our boys. At the pet store, we purchased two types of fish: silver dollars and tiger barbs. We put them in the tank, and enjoyed watching them swim in their schools. Then, we began to notice the silver dollars were not swimming as well. They were losing their equilibrium. More and more of the edges of their bodies were disappearing each day. We then realized the tiger barbs were nibbling away at the silver dollars! Eventually, the silver dollars just tipped over and died. We ended up getting rid of the tiger barbs and purchasing more silver dollars. They could not mutually exist in the same tank.

I told this story to illustrate a disturbing point. All nonprofits are facing serious challenges right now, but as CFR settles in to 2011 and looks ahead to 2012, we are experiencing an alarming "nibbling away at the edges" in budget cuts from our core funding sources. We need to find alternate sources of funding and support from our community to offset this "nibbling" from our core.

Over the years, federal grants and allocations from United Way have helped pay for the rent and utility assistance we provide, as well as for employment education and housing services. Since those grants do not cover general administrative costs, we have depended on funding from Cobb County, along with private donations, to help make up the difference.

We now know our funding from the County will be cut and the budget crises at the state and federal levels will certainly have a negative effect as well. United Way funding has also decreased – nearly 35 percent over the past five years. Our federal grants have become more restrictive, requiring more and more matching dollars from the private sector. Private donations are flat though, due to the Great Recession. Nibble, nibble, nibble!

To conservatively prepare for 2011, we regretfully cut more staff in the last quarter of 2010.

This was a difficult decision, and it has been hard on everyone. Despite all of this, CFR still helped hundreds of families get back on their feet and avoid homelessness.

We leveraged stimulus dollars in 2010 through two different programs to actually serve more families than the prior year. In total for 2010, we served 642 families with $956,900. While requests for assistance were more than $5 million, we are thankful to have provided what we could.

The Mansour Center continues to be a vital part of supporting our mission, as those rental and catering fees are an important revenue stream for us. Last year's income from the Mansour Center was nearly $200,000. We are grateful to our largest rental customers from 2010, including Lockheed Martin, Action Coach, Stamp Dealers Association, and the State of Georgia. We were also honored to bring the annual Wells Fargo Day of Giving luncheon back for the second year, and the Good Friday Breakfast for John Wieland Homes for the third consecutive year.

In May of 2010, we were honored to host one of our founders, Mr. Fred Bentley, Sr., as well as the family of our first executive director, Flo Beddingfield, at our 50th anniversary dinner. The room was full of faces that have supported this organization for so many years and the event allowed everyone the opportunity to celebrate our history.

CFR's 2010 Thanks for Giving food distribution program was supported by 160 food drives and brought in more than 70,000 food items, valued at $134,000, for distribution. Nearly 400 volunteers gave their time and energy to sort, box and distribute the food. We also raised $68,000 as part of the effort, ensuring each family received a $15 grocery gift card with their food box. We are so grateful for the local schools, businesses, volunteers, individuals and civic organizations that helped make it such a success.

In December, we were thrilled to celebrate yet another milestone year for the GED program, with 38 graduates. A grant from the Comcast Foundation in support of the GED program also helped us present the "Student of the Year Award" to Shaleesha, whose four sons were there to share in her celebration. Shaleesha is now pursuing a degree in psychology.

It is hard to believe that our 50th anniversary year has come and gone. CFR remains committed to breaking the cycle of poverty, and is working harder than ever before. However, to stay ahead of the "nibbles," we need the continued support from friends like you. We cannot lose our equilibrium. There are just too many people in need.

Jeri Barr
CEO
The Center for Family Resources

Empowering Lives

The CFR Housing Program is designed to stabilize families in crisis by placing them in a leased apartment instead of a congregate shelter. Supportive services provided for families in the Housing Program like financial assistance for child care, employment education and medical/ mental health expenses make all the difference in their ability to become self-sufficient.

A volunteer from Northwest Church in Acworth participates in CFR's Adopt-an-Apartment program. Through the program, volunteers "make a house a home" for awaiting homeless families.

Thanks for Giving 2010

Thanks to the generous support from local schools, businesses, volunteers, individuals, and civic organizations, Thanksgiving food boxes were provided to nearly 1,300 Cobb County families in need. There were more than 160 separate food drives (62 from schools) held in support of the 25th annual Thanks for Giving program.

THANK YOU to the 2010 winning school food drives:

OVERALL WINNER and Largest High School Food Drive
Harrison High School

Largest Middle School Food Drive
Dodgen Middle School

Largest Elementary School Food Drive
Rocky Mount Elementary School

The annual Thanks for Giving food distribution is an effort coordinated through CFR's Direct Services Program, which provides financial assistance for basic needs to stabilize families in crisis situations and to prevent homelessness. Assistance includes: food from the food pantry, rent/mortgage payments, utility bills, transportation costs (including bus vouchers) and prescription costs.

Stabilizing Families

The CFR Direct Services Program provides financial assistance for basic needs to stabilize families in crisis situations and to prevent homelessness. Assistance includes: rent / mortgage payments, utility bills, transportation costs (including bus vouchers), prescription costs and food from the Food Pantry.

CFR case manager Lee Freeman interviews a client for food assistance.

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Youth participant Amanda writes a "rent check" during the Saturday Academy activity. Led by mentors, the participants learned the difficult lesson of making ends meet on a low-income budget.

Securing Futures

On Saturday, February 27, the CFR Mentoring Program hosted "The High Cost of Not Graduating High School: Life Skills for Teens," a money management activity for mentors and mentorees as part of Saturday Academy. Geared toward teaching participants about the cost of living, the activity guided each mentoree through a month of expenses on a salary of $19,000 per year, the average salary for an individual without a high school diploma.

Armed with their own "checkbook," each mentoree deposited a bi-weekly paycheck of $564.62 and were required to visit stations for housing, utilities, transportation and food first. Optional stations included mobile phone service, credit cards, entertainment and a pay day lender.

CFR mentors manned each station as mentorees spent their paychecks and recorded each purchase in their checkbook register. The expenses at each station were representative of average costs of monthly bills including a one-bedroom apartment for $518, utilities at $180, food for $175, cable and internet for $100, and costs for transportation and upkeep based on a car purchase or use of mass transportation.

At the end of the activity, mentorees were able to see the difficult, if not impossible, task of surviving on $19,000 per year.

The CFR Mentoring Program matches disadvantaged youth, ages 11 to 18, with a caring adult mentor. Youth participants are referred by counselors from Cobb County schools and by case managers in the CFR Housing Services Program. Mentors and mentorees meet one-on-one or in group settings and participate in a variety of social and educational activities. Enrichment activities are offered the second Saturday of each month and tutoring occurs each Wednesday evening during the school year.

Mentor Andrea talks with youth participant Kenny about his monthly grocery budget.

Mentor Joni speaks with youth participant Erica at the Housing station. During the module, the participants had to navigate monthly expenses including rent, utilities, car payments, etc.

The GED class of 2010 was the largest graduating class in the history of the programs at CFR and the Cobb Literacy Council.

GED Program

On Tuesday, December 7, the CFR GED Program celebrated as 38 of its graduates received their GED as part of the Cobb Literacy Council's graduation ceremony. In 2010, CFR received a grant in support of the GED program from the Comcast Foundation, a year-round partner of the organization.

The ceremony marked a successful year for the Cobb Literacy Council, as all five accredited sites celebrated a total of 49 graduates. The five accredited sites include CFR, CobbWorks, The Extension, South Cobb Recreation Center and South Cobb Library.

Started in 1991, the CFR program offers GED preparatory courses in one-on-one and small group settings. The sessions partner skilled volunteers with individuals as they take practice tests and refine their test-taking skills.

The CFR program is unique in that individuals attending have access to free childcare. In addition, flexible scheduling accommodates nontraditional students who may not be able to attend classes during the day. Since its inception, the CFR program has graduated nearly 250 graduates.

Michael Wall of Comcast stands with CFR's 2010 Student of the Year, Shaleesha. A mother of four, Shaleesha utilized CFR's childcare in the evenings while she studied to take the GED test. She is now enrolled in college and pursuing a degree in psychology.

The GED Program operates as part of CFR's Employment/Education Services Program. A key component for attaining and maintaining family self-sufficiency is having the necessary skills to earn a sustainable income and plan for the future. CFR provides a variety of program to assist with successful employment skills, including GED preparation, employment readiness and life skills training.

Fundraising Events

Oscar Night® America

Atlanta 2010

On Sunday, March 7, CFR hosted Atlanta's only official **Oscar® viewing party**, its premier annual fundraising event that preliminary numbers indicate raised more than $255,000. Co-chaired by Glenn and Alice Brock, the black tie optional party returned to the Cobb Energy Performing Arts Centre and welcomed more than 700 guests.

Oscar Night America – Atlanta was proud to welcome Signature Host sponsors Genuine Parts Company and WellStar Health System.

Helping Hands

In 2010, CFR welcomed community and individual volunteers who provided more than 9,570 hours of assistance, a dollar value of $199,534. This is a 27 percent increase over 2009. Volunteers increased participation in CFR's Adopt-an-Apartment Program, the annual Thanks for Giving food distribution program and group projects to benefit the organization.

2010 VOLUNTEER AWARDS

"Helping Hand" Volunteer of the Year Award – Michelle Baukema

"So Kind for In-Kind" Award – Clear Channel Outdoor

"Save the Day" Award – The Home Depot

"Meet the Need" Award – R. F. Knox Company

CFR was proud to honor Michelle Baukema with the 2010 "Helping Hand" Volunteer of the Year Award for her service as a weekly intake volunteer.

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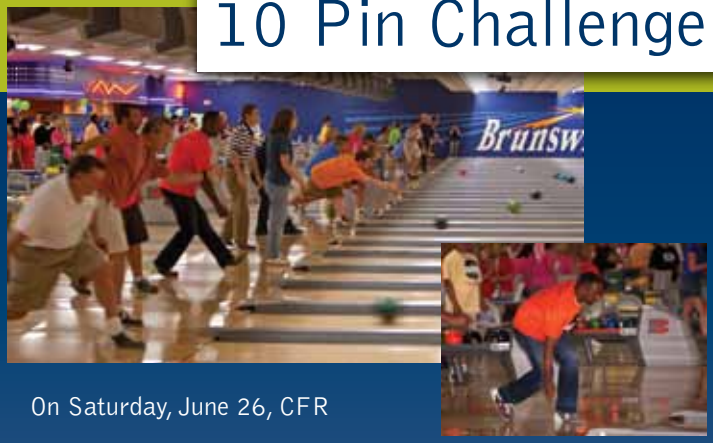
10 Pin Challenge 2010



On Saturday, June 26, CFR hosted the **2nd annual '10 Pin Challenge'** Corporate/Adult Bowling Tournament Fundraiser. The event raised $13,000 and was held at Brunswick Zone Lanes located at 2749 Delk Road in Marietta. The event welcomed 28 teams from local businesses, civic groups, churches and neighborhood associations and included food provided by Christos Pizza, prizes, raffle and cash bar for participants.

From left: Event co-chair Mike Russell, Jeri Barr, Eric McIntyre of Georgia Power and event co-chair Mike Feldberg. A new element to the tournament included a "Power Bowlers" challenge. Teams from Georgia Power, Cobb EMC, and Marietta Board of Lights and Water competed for a traveling trophy. The "Bowled and Beautiful" team from Georgia Power were the power challenge champions.

MANSOUR CENTER

The Mansour Center was honored to bring back the annual John Wieland Homes Good Friday Breakfast for the second consecutive year.

The Mansour Center continues to be a vital part of supporting our mission, as those rental and catering fees are an important revenue stream for us. Last year's income from the Mansour Center was nearly $200,000.

The Mansour Center training and event space has become the preferred venue for many of our corporate partners looking to conduct their business in a professional setting and give back to the community. The Mansour Center is owned at operated by The Center for Family Resources. Each event booked supports the work of CFR and all resident agencies housed in the Mansour Center.

Top rental customers for 2010:

Lockheed Martin
Action Coach
Stamp Dealers Association of Georgia
State of Georgia
ROCA Wealth Strategies

50th Anniversary Celebration

An archive table displayed five decades of CFR documentation, including the original articles of incorporation, old annual reports and commemorative pieces from previous milestone anniversary celebrations.

CFR co-founder Fred Bentley, Sr. stands with Jeri Barr at the 50th anniversary celebration. Mr. Bentley, along with Howard Ector and Harry Holliday, formed the organization in 1960 as Cobb County Emergency Aid Association, Inc.

Former board chair, Doug Chaffins (right) served as the master of ceremonies for the 50th anniversary celebration. The evening's program included an interview of Mr. Bentley, Sr., who shared memories of CFR's beginning.

On Thursday, May 13, CFR joined with old and new friends alike as it **celebrated 50 years of providing life-changing services** for Cobb County residents in need. Hosted at the Mansour Center, the reception welcomed guests including one of CFR's founders, Mr. Fred Bentley, Sr., and the family of CFR's first director, the late Mrs. Flo Beddingfield. The reception was also attended by the family of CFR's first board chair, Mrs. Gladys Ragland, as well as former and current board members, long-time supporters, volunteers and current and former staff. The night was filled with celebration, remembrance and looking forward to the next 50 years.

The theme of the **50th anniversary celebration** was **"It's A Wonderful Life,"** a reflection on what the Cobb County community would have been without the existence of CFR. The centerpieces were themed around famous lines from the film ... "Salt, that life may always have flavor" ... "Bread, that this house may never know hunger" ... and "wine, that joy and prosperity may reign forever."

2010 Donor List

Thank you to the individuals, corporations, foundations and organizations who generously supported The Center for Family Resources in 2010. Each and every gift is extremely important to our work. Due to space limitations, donors of $500 or more are listed, and every effort was made to correctly list these donors from Jan. 1 2010 – Dec. 31, 2010. If you notice an omission or error, please contact the Development Office at (770) 428-2601, ext. 253.

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* Indicates in-kind giving
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Financials

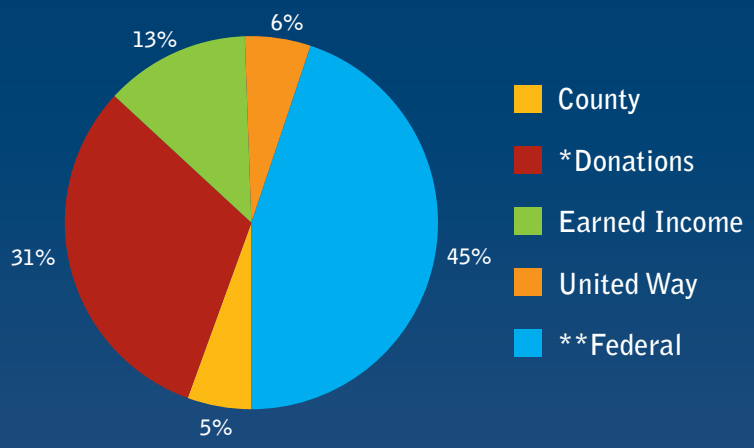
Sources of Revenue $3,963,541

Revenues

Source	Amount
County	219,950.51
*Donations	1,241,904.18
Earned Income	497,534.99
United Way	226,415.85
**Federal	1,777,735.09
	3,963,540.62

*Includes $329,554 in in-kind donations.
**Includes Federal Stimulus dollars that will not repeat in 2011.

Sources of Revenue $3,963,541



Expenditures by Program $3,796,426
(Excludes Depreciation)

Education/Employment	197,004.52
Direct Services	1,066,372.82
Housing Assistance	1,382,593.06
Community Services	99,090.34
Non Profit Tenant Services	311,388.38
Mansour Center	105,642.58
Fundraising	276,246.82
General/Administrative	358,087.28
	3,796,425.80

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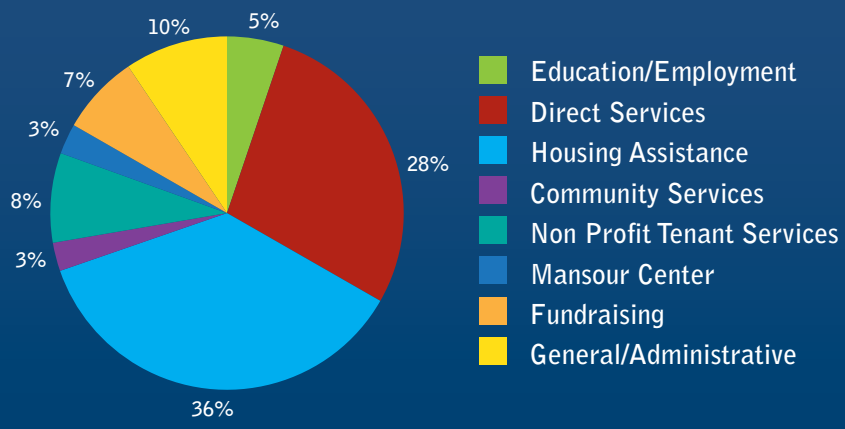
(Excludes Depreciation)



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2010 at a glance...

In 2010, The Center for Family Resources received more than 12,750 requests for assistance, with more than $5,080,900 in requests for rent and utilities.

CFR stabilized families by:
- Providing 436 families with rent, utilities, transportation and prescriptions totaling more than $366,900
- Feeding 1,955 households (5,596 people) with food from the food pantry
- Providing Thanksgiving food boxes to nearly 1,300 households with $127,140 worth of donated food items and $19,500 worth of $15 grocery gift cards
- Assisting 162 families with nearly $300,000 in rent/mortgage and utilities through the "Fresh Start" program
- Assisting 44 families with $209,093 in rent and utilities through the Homeless Prevention and Rapid Re-Housing (HPRP) program

CFR empowered lives by:
- Housing 73 families (205 persons) through the Short-Term and Transitional Housing Programs
  - 99 percent of participants achieved at least one housing or employment-related goal
  - 74 percent of families exited successfully to permanent housing

CFR secured futures by:
- Providing 87 individuals with résumé assistance, job search techniques and interview preparation through the Job Lab
- Providing life skills training to 67 individuals
- Providing 5+ hours of training to 176 GED students
- Celebrating the graduation of 38 GED students
- Matching 19 youth with a caring adult member through the Mentoring Program
  - 82 percent of youth participants gained a new skill
  - 89 percent of youth participants increased their developmental assets

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