

# 2010

## Annual

## Report

### Restoring

### Childhood



July 2011

## Dear Friends of DCAC:

Last year was *exhilarating*—we opened the second building in our children’s campus, *rewarding*—we provided services free of charge to **2,637** people across our continuum of care, and *challenging*—as we all struggled to cope with the growing need for our services in a very difficult economy.

A large majority of the children receiving help at DCAC come from families with very low incomes. Poverty combined with insecure housing or homelessness, lack of child care, lack of access to health care, and other family stressors put families at greater risk for domestic violence and child abuse. Sadly, the “Kids Count” report issued last year by the Colorado Children’s Campaign, shows that child poverty in Colorado has climbed 72 percent since 2000—an increase of 35,000 children—with the largest increases being for Latino children in Denver.

A February 2011 report from the Colorado Department of Human Services confirmed what DCAC has been observing since the beginning of the recession: the rates of confirmed child abuse and neglect in the state have increased from 8.3 per 1,000 in 2007, to 8.6 in 2008, to 9.1 per 1,000 in 2009, the latest year for which statistics are available.

Added to this, the severe cutbacks in social services staff at the Denver Department of Human Services and cutbacks in programs for children by schools and community agencies are also having an impact. In addition to the increase in sheer numbers of children referred, we are also seeing children who a year or two ago would have been in residential care, but because of the budget cuts are being referred to us. We do our very best to provide them with appropriate out-patient care, but this stretches our resources to the maximum.

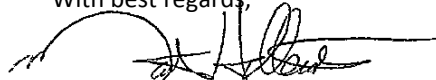
Sometimes, the numbers of children and families in crisis can be overwhelming, but then we remind ourselves of why we do this work. ***Because it really, truly makes a difference.*** If not DCAC, then who will help these traumatized children heal? And who will reach out to those who are at-risk and provide the knowledge and support they need to protect their children and build strong, healthy families?

Last year was indeed very, very challenging. Foundations and corporations cut back on grants as their assets continued to decline; the state of Colorado made cuts in programs already up and running; and many individual donors cut back on their giving as they struggled to keep their own families afloat.

But still we managed, because the need is so great, and the children need us now. The children cannot wait.

We extend our very grateful thanks to all of you who supported DCAC in 2010, and ask you to continue your kindness and generosity throughout 2011.

With best regards,



Mark Hellerstein  
Chair, Board of Directors



Dr. Gizane Indart  
Executive Director

# Our Mission

The Denver Children’s Advocacy Center (DCAC) serves children traumatized by sexual abuse and violence—as well as vulnerable families where children are at high risk for abuse and violence.

## Our mission is to

- Prevent Abuse
  - Strengthen Families
  - Restore Childhood

We achieve this mission by providing a continuum of care that includes prevention programs, access to public health insurance, forensic interviews, assessment, mental health treatment, and family support in a safe, welcoming environment.

We are guilty of many errors and many faults,  
But our worst crime is abandoning the children,  
Neglecting the fountain of life.  
Many of things we need can wait,  
The child cannot wait.  
Right now is the time his bones are being  
formed,  
His blood is being made,  
And his senses are being developed.  
To him we cannot say “tomorrow,”  
His name is “Today”

- Gabriela Mistral, Nobel laureate poet from Chile



# Our Goals

- To meet the child’s complete health, mental health and welfare needs
- To prevent abuse and violence through education and outreach
- To break the cycle of abuse and violence by engaging the family as a whole
- To ensure that every at-risk child in Denver and surrounding counties who has been traumatized by neglect, abuse and violence receives immediate, compassionate and effective intervention

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## At DCAC, we operate under two core principles:

***We are the first responders to reports of child abuse*** in the Denver metro area—our staff are on call 24 hours a day/365 days a year to provide crisis management for child victims and their families and to support our colleagues in the Denver Police Department, Denver District Attorney’s Office, the Denver Department of Human Services, and Denver Health.

***Children and their needs are at the center of our work***—our partners on the multi-disciplinary team—police, prosecutors, social workers and medical staff—come to DCAC to mitigate the child’s trauma and to ensure integration of services along our continuum of care

### **DCAC Staff:** *(listed alphabetically)*

Jesse Andrews, Lucy Ana Aviles, Jodi Byrnes, Kristen Chamberlain, Kim Collins, Beth Croucher, Angela Davidson, Cathy Hay, Raquel Hernandez, Gizane Indart, Barbara Jaynes, Andrew Mackintosh, Sonia Marines, Cristina Medina, Jenna Oglesby, Jessica Siekmeier, Mandy Rigg, Lauri Vander Meulen, Virginia Vargas, Candace Wengert.





## The Story of Grace

**F**rom the time she was ten years old, Grace\* was regularly raped by her father who first drugged her with alcohol and sleeping pills. He also sexually abused her sister and beat up their mother who was too controlled by her brutal husband to protect her daughters.

After five years of escalating abuse, Grace confronted her father and told him she planned to report him to the authorities. Grace's dad was a professional man, and well-respected in the community. Clearly, he understood that she would keep her word as a few days later he took his own life with an overdose of sleeping pills washed down with vodka. Grace found the body.

Grace is a strong girl who is doing well in therapy. She is learning to forgive her mother and to rebuild their relationship—this is difficult as her mother failed to protect her. Grace is still anguished over her father's death. Initially she blamed herself, but she is learning to recognize that her bravery protected her mother and sister and that her father was responsible for his own actions.

Grace has begun to recognize that the self-harming and risk-taking behaviors she used to cope during years of abuse are unhealthy. She struggles with giving up any control she is able to obtain in her world, even when she can recognize her choices as being destructive. The therapist is helping Grace learn how to tolerate her emotions more effectively and find healthier outlets for relieving the distress she experiences.

Grace will need help for some time, but DCAC is supporting her as she rebuilds a childhood and prepares to grow into a woman who can forge adult relationships free of abuse.

\* Not her real name



## A Continuum of Care

**O**ur programs fall along a continuum of care from the prevention of abuse to assessment and treatment for the most complex cases of child trauma. DCAC specializes in integrated care management that strengthens vulnerable and at-risk families by ensuring their access to a wide range of supportive services.

Children with strong family support are much less likely to be abused, and if they are, they respond much more positively to treatment than do children from fragile and fragmented families.

## Prevention

**Access to Health Care.** Keeping children healthy is a key way to keep families strong. DCAC is working with The Colorado Trust and the Colorado Department of Health Care Policy and Financing to enroll eligible families in public health insurance programs.

**In 2010, we enrolled 277 children in health insurance programs and then worked with their families to ensure they had a medical home where they can receive regular medical and dental care.**

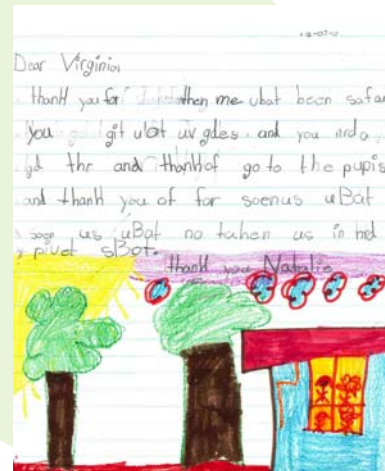
**Denver Safe from the Start.** Our prevention program at Head Start pre-schools has research-based results to show that we are helping at-risk families to protect their children from sexual abuse and violence. In the fall of 2009, the federal government recognized Denver Safe from the Start with one of six nationwide demonstration grants from the Office of Justice, Promoting Child and Youth Safety: Community

Initiatives and Public Awareness. This two-year prevention grant is allowing us to greatly expand our outreach to at-risk populations.

**In 2010, 897 children, 164 parents, and 53 teachers participated in Denver Safe from the Start.**

**Public Education and Awareness** on the importance of sexual abuse and violence prevention is an integral component of DCAC's mission. DCAC provides training and workshops for professionals involved with child abuse and neglect, and educates parents and caregivers about the impact of early childhood trauma.

In 2009, DCAC responded to the growing interest from other professionals by creating a formal Training Program and at the end of 2010, we were joined by Dr. Jerry Yager as the program's new director. He has a full schedule for 2011!



A "thank you" note from a student in DCAC's Denver Safe from the Start.

DCAC Board Chair, Mark Hellerstein also volunteers his talents as a puppeteer for our Denver Safe from the Start Program.



# Forensic Interview & Victim Advocacy Programs

**T**he forensic interviewers and victim advocates at DCAC are on call 24 hours a day/365 days a year to provide crisis management for child victims and their families and to support our colleagues in the Denver Police Department, Denver District Attorney's Office, the Denver Department of Human Services, and Denver Health.



DCAC is at the heart of the multi-disciplinary team—police, prosecutors, forensic interviewers, social workers and medical staff—that responds immediately to allegations of child sexual abuse and cases where children have witnessed homicide or acute violence. Child victims are interviewed by DCAC's highly qualified, neutral forensic interviewers, in our warm, welcoming child-friendly facilities that help to mitigate their trauma. Police and prosecutors may watch the interviews in separate observation rooms so they can gather evidence without the child being aware of their presence. Forensic interviews are of vital importance in the investigation and prosecution of sexual assault and other crimes against children.

**Victim Advocacy Program.** The Victim Advocacy Team plays a crucial role in minimizing trauma for child victims and their families. DCAC's victim advocates provide continuity and coordination from the moment families are first referred to DCAC to the time the criminal case is resolved or treatment is complete. They provide reassurance to frightened children and their families, track their cases as they proceed through the legal system, ensure they understand their rights under the law, and coordinate their access to treatment and the different services they may need.

**In 2010, DCAC conducted 582 forensic interviews and 602 parents received victim advocacy and family support services.**

# DCAC Staff

## EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

**Dr. Gizane Indart**

## ASSESSMENT & TREATMENT

**Jesse Andrews**

Director

**Lucy Ana Aviles**

Bilingual Child & Family Therapist

**Kristen Chamberlain**

Child & Family Therapist

**Cathy Hay**

Child & Family Therapist

**Sonia Marines**

Bilingual Child & Family Therapist

## FORENSIC INTERVIEW & VICTIM ADVOCACY

**Jodi Byrnes**

Director

**Dulce Solis**

Bilingual Victim Advocate

**Lauri VanderMeulen**

Forensic Interviewer

## PREVENTION, OUTREACH & EDUCATION

**Angela Davidson**

Director of Prevention & Outreach

**Dr. Jerry Yager**

Director of Education & Training

**Raquel Hernandez**

Bilingual Care Manager

**Agustin Leone**

Bilingual Prevention Specialist

**Cristina Medina**

Bilingual Prevention Specialist

**Jessica Siekmeier**

Bilingual Prevention Specialist

## ADMINISTRATION

**Andrew Mackintosh**

Director of Finance & Operations

**Candace Wengert**

Administrative Services Coordinator

# The Child and Adolescent Assessment & Treatment Program

**A**t DCAC, we use a neuro-developmentally informed approach to coordinated health and mental health care. In addition to mental health intervention for the traumatized child, the neuro-developmentally informed approach also involves a major focus on the child's family and significant adults involved in his or her life, such as teachers and day care providers. DCAC has found that while our therapists receive in-depth training in this clinical approach, that other adults, including non-professionals, can easily grasp the basic concepts and put it into practice on a daily basis.

Using this approach, our therapists are able to determine the strengths and vulnerabilities of a given child and his or her family, and create individualized intervention, enrichment and educational plans. Intensive, coordinated care management draws in all the people involved in the child's life— family members, foster parents, social service caseworkers, day care providers, prosecutors, victim advocates, medical doctors, teachers and school personnel. By working together as an integrated team we are able to help heal the children more effectively.

**In 2010, 783 children received mental health services (2,395 therapy sessions)**

## Consultants

<b>Anne DePrince, PhD</b>	Research Director Psychology, University of Denver
<b>Bruce Perry, MD, PhD</b>	Senior Fellow, ChildTrauma Academy
<b>Kathryn Wells, MD</b>	Medical Director, Family Crisis Center, Denver Health Medical Center & Assistant Professor of Pediatrics University of Colorado School of Medicine
<b>Mandy M. Rigg</b>	Fundraising & Grant Writing Consultant
<b>Barbara Jaynes</b>	Community Relations and Development Consultant
<b>Nick Joseph</b>	Information Technology
<b>Paul Smith, CPA</b>	Accounting

# The Story of Carlos



Carlos\* was five when he was referred to DCAC after being sexually assaulted by an 11-year-old boy at an after school day care program. Carlos's mother reported that her son became aggressive, yelled at everyone and even tried to hit her. At the same time, the child cried frequently, and was afraid to sleep alone as when he did fall asleep, he had nightmares. Carlos was also afraid to go to school.

Carlos does not know his biological father and all his male relatives live in Mexico. Carlos' mother speaks only Spanish and does not have any family in the United States. She had never considered that a child could sexually abuse another child. Through individual therapy, Carlos was able to identify his feelings around the sexual assault and he learned some appropriate ways to express those feelings—he especially loved to use art. In session, Carlos would frequently express his feelings through art.

And what of the 11-year-old who assaulted Carlos? While adult abuse of children is always horrific, children's sexualized behavior is also very disturbing and of major concern at DCAC. Typically, the children are modeling something they have seen or suffered through as victims themselves, part of the cycle of abuse and violence that DCAC works so very hard to break. Unfortunately, the court case against the older boy was dropped because Carlos was too traumatized to testify. The 11-year-old had been under pre-trial supervision, and although the case was dismissed, the judge encouraged his mother to get him into treatment. We hope that his family sought help to help cure the aggressive behavior and protect other children.

With parent/child therapy, Carlos and his mother learned ways to work through this traumatic experience. DCAC also brought in other key figures in the little boy's life. His teacher has been instrumental in Carlos's recovery by providing a positive male figure in the child's life. At school, Carlos recently won an award for some of his artwork and one of his paintings was displayed at a community college. Carlos is no longer aggressive towards his mother and enjoys going to school now.

\* Not his real name.

# 2010 Awards



In the spring of **2010**, DCAC received the ***Outstanding Service Award*** from the **National Children's Advocacy Center** for our work in building and supporting an outstanding multidisciplinary team.



DCAC's beautiful new campus was further honored in the Mayor's Design Awards in the ***Reclaimed Splendor*** category.

In the fall of 2010, **KB Home** received the ***Outstanding Small Business Award*** from **National Philanthropy Day in Colorado** for their incredibly generous in-kind historic renovation of DCAC's two-building Children's Campus.

Darrell Hensley  
KB Homes



# Advocacy Center Foundation

## Be Green and Help Children in Need!

Simply drop-off your unwanted clothing and household items to any one of our Advocacy Center Foundation drop-off boxes. All items collected are sold by Savers thrift stores. Visit us online at [www.DenverCAC.org](http://www.DenverCAC.org) to find a drop-off box location near you!

## DCAC Volunteers



This annual report honors all of you who put traumatized children and their families at the very heart of Denver's community. Because of you, DCAC programs have continued to grow to meet the multiple needs of children and families.

Please know that every day we do everything we can to break the cycle of abuse of violence and work toward a time where there will be no more abuse of children.

**Our heartfelt thanks to all of you who have shown an extraordinary commitment to our mission to prevent abuse, strengthen families, and restore childhood.**

**Special Thanks go to these distinguished volunteers:**

**Beth Croucher**

**Darrell Hensley**

**Concert for Kids**

**Comcast Cares**

**Building Owners and Managers Association (BOMA)**

**Denver SE Rotary Club**

To find out about volunteer opportunities, contact  
Candace Wengert at 303-825-3850 x 310

# Hope, Healing & Happiness

The children we see at DCAC have suffered so much, and yet they also have such capacity to return any love shown to them.

In July, 2010, two sisters, ages six and nine were referred to DCAC for treatment. Their grandmother had custody because the girls' biological mother was alleged to have physically abused the younger child. In October, the grandmother was laid off from her job, creating even more anxiety and stress for the small family. DCAC is always fortunate to receive generous donations of toys and clothes in time for Christmas and the girls' grandmother was so happy and relieved that her granddaughters would have presents under the tree.

In December, the girls' therapist, Sonia, invited the grandmother to stop by and choose presents for them. Sonia reported the following heartwarming story on DCAC's blog:



*Grandma came across a "Singing Cardinals" decoration that she really loved, so I asked if she wanted it for herself. Her eyes filled with tears as she shared with me that the girls were sad because she would not have any gifts this Christmas. I told her that I would show the "Singing Cardinals" to the girls and ask if they wanted to give it to her as a Christmas present.*

*I met with the girls for their session and showed them the "Singing Cardinals." They were so happy that they would be able to give their grandmother a gift for Christmas. They wrapped the decoration with such love and both made cards for her, which they taped to the present.*

*Afterwards, they rushed over to their grandmother to show her the surprise. What I found so extraordinary about the girls was that they were not at all concerned about gifts for themselves. They were happy simply because their loving grandmother was getting a gift of her own. A real lesson for us all.*

# DCAC Board of Directors

## EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

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Thank you, Coates Lear, for your outstanding service to the Board of Directors!



# At Home in the New House at 2139 Federal Boulevard

“Do you live here?” We constantly get compliments on the new house from clients and professionals that come to visit, but many of the children feel so at home, they imagine we all live here!

Victim Advocate Kim Collins explained in a 2010 blog just why the new house is arranged the way it is:



*There is reasoning behind EVERYTHING being the way it is. For instance, couches and chairs provide a level of comfort for families that have to wait nervously (sometimes for hours) through multiple interviews. The lobby is set up to provide private spaces for detectives, social workers, and victim advocates to speak with the parents privately, while still being able to keep a watchful eye on the children. The interview rooms are plain, to minimize distraction while interviewing the child. The observation rooms allow multiple cases to be investigated simultaneously, with privacy and space for the professionals.*

*Beyond the facility being a place for the clients, it also better serves the needs of DCAC staff, law enforcement, social services, and community members who all fully utilize the space. The beautiful old Victorian is used for board meetings, multi-disciplinary team case reviews, and meetings of other outside groups. I consider it a privilege to observe and contribute to some of the decisions, case planning, and dialogue that occurs between these walls.*

*The reality of vicarious trauma experienced by professionals is serious. Working in such a beautiful environment—with carefully planned space for forensic interviews, board and staff meetings, and a comfortable place to enjoy lunch with colleagues—all helps to mitigate the stress. Having the entire DCAC staff together on the same campus is also a big plus for teamwork and support for each other across the continuum of care.*

*Together with our supporters, we have created a “Kids’ Campus,” and there is no greater joy than to see those children running around the space crafted with them in mind.*

*DCAC relies heavily on private funding through donations. I have had the pleasure of meeting many donors and I have such respect for their willingness to donate to an organization that is required to keep strict confidentiality. Unlike so many nonprofit organizations where donors and volunteers get to work directly with children, our supporters simply trust that their gifts will make a difference. And they do!*

*I would like to convey my appreciation and respect for all who gave generously toward the new house. I am honored to have seen families reconcile and children smile because their terrible secret is out and now they are safe. The building is not just another pretty place; it's a carefully crafted space that facilitates the healing process in support of our mission to*

*Prevent abuse*

*Strengthen families*

*Restore childhood*

For more stories from DCAC, check out our blog at [www.denverchildrensadvocacycenter.blogspot.com](http://www.denverchildrensadvocacycenter.blogspot.com)



**Denver Children's Advocacy Center  
Contributions for Kids 2010**

**Foundations, Government & Business**

**Defenders of Children  
\$50,000+**

The Colorado Trust  
Denver County Victim Assistance and Law Enforcement (VALE)  
National Children's Alliance (NCA)  
Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention (OJJDP)  
Victims of Crime Act Assistance Funds (VOCA)

**Benefactors of Children  
\$10,000 - \$49,999**

Adolph Coors Foundation  
Caring for Colorado Foundation  
Colorado Department of Health Care Policy & Financing—*Maximizing Outreach, Retention & Enrollment (MORE)*  
Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment—*Sexual Assault Prevention Fund (SAPF)*  
Colorado Department of Public Health and Environment—*Tony Gramscas Youth Services (TGYS)*  
Colorado Children's Alliance  
Denver Department of Human Services  
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LibertyGives Foundation  
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**\$5,000 - \$9,999**

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City and County of Denver  
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Tri-County Health Department  
Triangle Swim School  
Volunteers of America  
WhiteWave Foods Company

***Champions of Children***

Champions of Children are a very special group of people or organizations who provide ongoing support for DCAC. As a Champion of Children, your pledge of \$1,000 a year for five years underwrites our programs for children whose lives have been devastated by sexual abuse and violence. Your contribution gives us the stability we need to plan for the future.

## Individuals

### Benefactors of Children \$10,000 - \$49,999

The Crown Family  
Todd Filsinger  
Mark and Michele Hellerstein  
Kim and Rob Roberts  
The Walton Family

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You Are the Power of One***



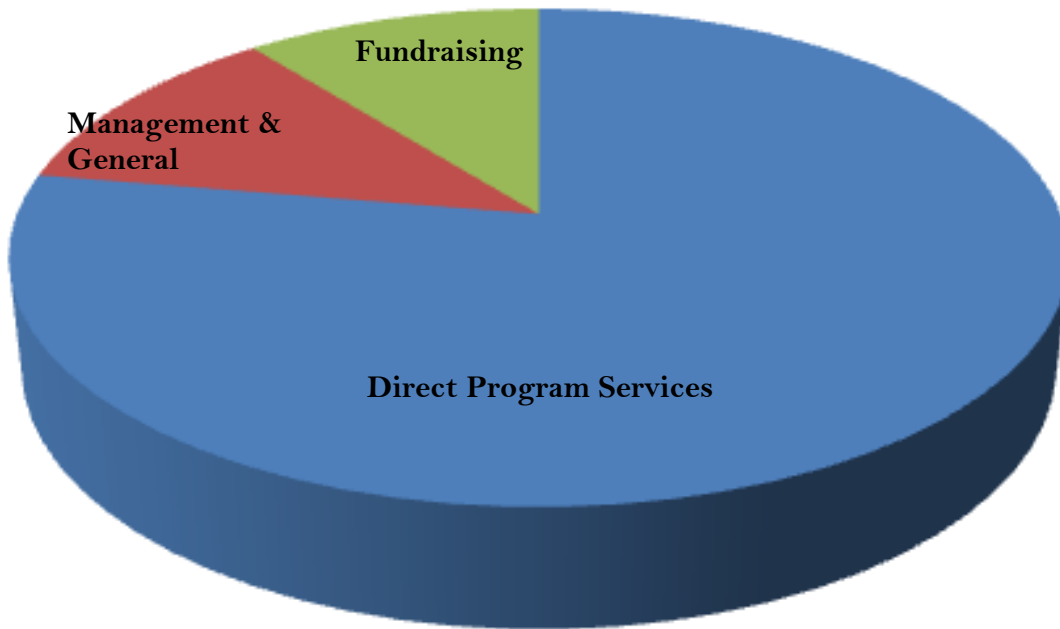
In addition to the donors listed here, numerous individuals gave smaller amounts to DCAC, made contributions through the Combined Federal Campaign and Denver Employees Combined Campaign, or supported our mission by attending events and training programs.

DCAC took every care to ensure the accuracy of these donor lists. If your name or business is not listed, or if we have made some other error, we sincerely apologize. Please let us know—and please also know how truly grateful we are for your support.

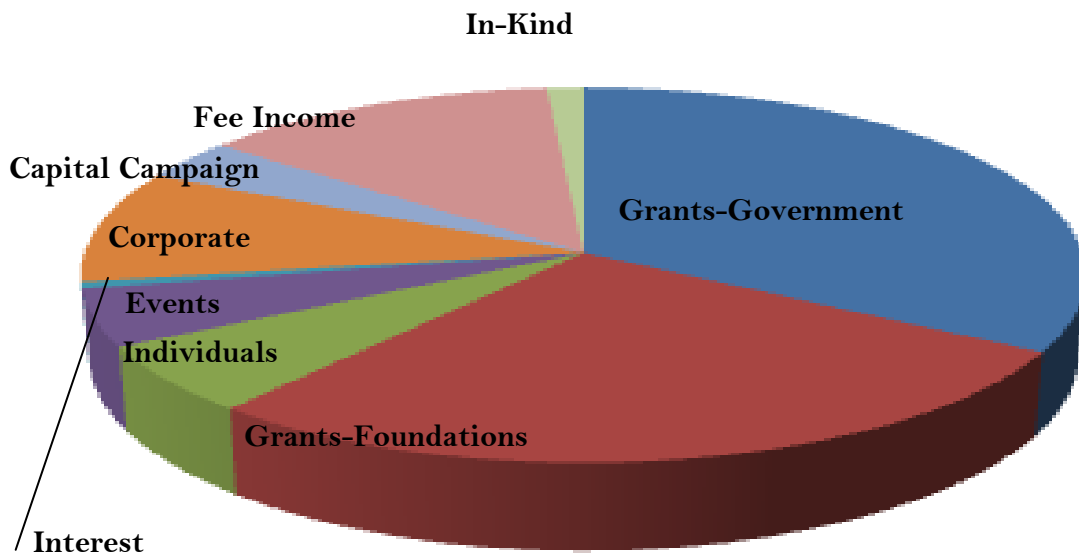
## FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

### How are DCAC funds used?

Direct Program Services	\$ 1,113,346	74.9%
Management and General	200,318	13.5%
Fundraising	172,001	11.6%
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>\$ 1,485,665</b>	



## FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS



### Where do DCAC funds come from?

Grants: Government	\$ 712,673	49.2%
Grants: Foundations	263,525	18.2%
Contributions: Individual	120,359	8.3%
Contributions: Corporate	53,679	3.7%
Fundraising Events (Net)	92,427	6.4%
Interest Income	5,983	0.4%
In Kind Contributions	23,292	1.6%
Fee Income	177,615	12.2%
<b>Total Revenue</b>	<b>\$1,449,553</b>	



The second building in the Denver Children's Advocacy Center campus opened on March 1, 2010. The newly renovated property at 2139 Federal Boulevard is dedicated to the Forensic Interview and Evaluation Program. The extension of our facility provides a welcoming and child-friendly environment as the first stop for young victims of sexual abuse and violence. For already traumatized children, the ordeal of an interview in a strange building like the police station can make them even more terrified. DCAC's warm environment and expert interviewers alleviate the terror for children who are often just hours removed from the source of trauma, while our victim advocates provide support for the family. The new building has space for DCAC's colleagues on the multi-disciplinary team—Denver Police Department, Denver District Attorney's Office, and Denver Department of Human Services, allowing us to provide a timely and coordinated response to these terrible crimes against children.

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