“Parenting classes have taught me to interact with my child, that I should play with my child, and take time to sit with her and see how her day was.”

Celebrating Children’s Success in Treatment… Celebrating FAMILY

Nine year-old Ramon was removed from his biological parents due to allegations of neglect and child endangerment and placed with extended family members. Ramon was referred to ICGC’s HOPE Intensive Services due to behavioral problems in the classroom, poor academic performance, short attention span, and low frustration tolerance. In addition, Ramon was socially isolated, anxious about being separated from his parents, and often complained of feeling sick. Through the HOPE Program, Ramon participated daily in therapeutic group activities, individual and family therapy, and medication management. Family therapy sessions focused on a reunification plan that included working with his biological parents to help them regain their ability to parent, nurture, and meet Ramon’s emotional needs. Today, Ramon is demonstrating significant progress as evidenced by his decreased social isolation, initiating play with others, and taking on leadership roles in school. Ramon’s parents have stated, “Our son goes to school willingly with a smile and participates in class… he feels confident and positive… our sad days are a thing of the past. We now have new happy days every day.”

Seven year-old Sam was brought into ICGC for a psychological evaluation recommended by his school and the Department of Children and Family Services (DCFS). Sam was physically assaultive with his peers, defiant with his caregivers, had poor impulse control, and emotionally unstable. Sam’s mother was battling a substance abuse problem, his father was unavailable, and his grandmother was the one fixture in his life who was trying to provide consistent care. Working collaboratively with DCFS, his mother voluntarily placed Sam with his grandmother in order to provide him with a stable, nurturing environment. Sam has regular visitation with his mother to ensure the development of a healthy parent-child relationship. Today, Sam participates in intensive therapeutic services at ICGC that focus on building conflict resolution and social skills, as well as how to identify, appropriately handle, and express his emotions. Sam’s family life is further supported through home visitations that ensure proper structure, consistency, and discipline in the home; and case management that provides linkages to valuable community resources that can assist him and his family to succeed.
Welcome to Intercommunity Child Guidance Center's first Annual Report for 2004-2005. It has been a year of incredible progress for us; through it all, our commitment to children and families has remained steadfast. We hope that you will share in our pride for the many accomplishments contained in this, our first Annual Report!

Through various public and private partnerships, we have successfully expanded services by developing the following programs:

- **Early School Success** for children ages 0-5 by providing a school readiness program combined with therapeutic services that prepare young children to enter school ready to learn and succeed.
- **Youth Link** suicide prevention and treatment program for high risk youth.
- **Families First...Primer Familia** a short-term mental health service for indigent and uninsured children and families.
- **Snug Harbor** a free child care service for parents who participate fully in parenting education and/or therapy sessions.

As a result of its expanded services, Intercommunity Child Guidance Center served approximately 3,500 children through varied and comprehensive treatment programs designed to meet the needs of high risk children and families. While we are proud of our accomplishments, we recognize that our work is not yet complete. In this regard, we are prepared to work diligently on behalf of children in our community through:

- Our commitment to continue developing collaborative partnerships to expand early intervention and prevention services for children and families.
- Our commitment to utilize data to improve results for clients, thus increasing accountability for positive outcomes to our donors, clients, and community.
- Our commitment to professional development so that health and human service professionals are empowered and skilled to serve children and families effectively.
- Our commitment to developing creative, innovative and sustainable services that meet the requirements of the Mental Health Service Act, aimed at improving mental health resources throughout Los Angeles County.

Intercommunity Child Guidance Center’s success is attributed to our various public, private, and individual donors; our dedicated board of directors who bring their expertise in all fiscal and fiduciary responsibilities; our staff who work diligently to ensure that children thrive in a safe and nurturing environment and; our clients who entrust in us to receive professional services that assist them to heal and move on to lead emotionally healthy lives. To all of you, we thank you for your dedication to improving the lives of children and strengthening our communities!

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“I’ve learned to be the best role model I can be for my kids, how to accept my wrongs and how to change the wrongs into rights, and to love my child unconditionally.”

Mission & Strategic Goals

Established in 1957, the mission of the Intercommunity Child Guidance Center, a 501(c)(3) nonprofit corporation, is to provide comprehensive mental health and social services to children and their families. Developing healthy alternatives to abuse and violence, addressing emotional and behavioral challenges, results in healthy children, families and communities.

Our Goals
• To provide innovative and effective mental health services for children and families
• To provide early intervention and prevention services
• To promote and support the well-being of children within their family environment
• To advocate for children to live in a healthy, nurturing, growth promoting environment so they achieve optimal potential
• To expand community-based services for high-risk children
• To support and empower parents to become caring and nurturing individuals, and to be successful when addressing the well-being of their children

“I now feel a more positive attitude towards myself as a parent and I am more aware of my child’s physical, language, and mental development and how to help her achieve her maximum potential”
Statement of Financial Position  
June 30, 2005  
(with comparison totals at June 30, 2004)

Assets  

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<td>Accounts receivable</td>
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<td>deposits</td>
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<td>Endowment assets</td>
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<td>Property and equipment</td>
<td>$113,689</td>
<td>$139,442</td>
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<td><strong>Total Assets</strong></td>
<td><strong>$2,254,968</strong></td>
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Liabilities and Net Assets  

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<td>Accrued liabilities</td>
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<td>Unrestricted</td>
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<td><strong>Total Net Assets</strong></td>
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<td>Fees and grants from government agencies</td>
<td>$3,351,118</td>
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<td>Gain on sale of asset</td>
<td>$584,363</td>
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<td>Contributions</td>
<td>$149,352</td>
<td>$200,500</td>
<td>$349,852</td>
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<td>Other income</td>
<td>$915</td>
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<td>$915</td>
<td>$2,687</td>
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<td>Net assets released from program restrictions</td>
<td>$45,947</td>
<td>($45,947)</td>
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<td><strong>Total revenue and support</strong></td>
<td><strong>$4,131,695</strong></td>
<td><strong>$154,553</strong></td>
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<td>Program services</td>
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<td>Management and general</td>
<td>$286,107</td>
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<td><strong>Total expenses</strong></td>
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Change in net assets  

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<td>Net assets, beginning of year</td>
<td>$1,292,666</td>
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<td>Net assets, end of year</td>
<td>$1,707,653</td>
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STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES  
For the year ended June 30, 2005  
With comparative totals for the year ended June 30, 2004
Service Year 2004-05 in Review

3,877 individual children and family members benefited from Intercommunity Child Guidance Center services in the year ending June 30, 2005.

1,884 individual children were serviced through the Center’s Outpatient Program.

1,128 individual children received service through the Center’s School Based program that is located on-site at 18 local elementary-, middle-, and high schools.

396 individual children living in foster homes received counseling services through the Center’s Foster Care and Early Intervention Program. Foster child and foster parents participate in program services.

229 parents participated in Parenting Education courses offered in English and Spanish.

145 individual children diagnosed with severe emotional disorders that benefited from the HOPE Intensive Treatment Program.

118 children ages 0-5 who benefited from early intervention services through the Early School Success Program that provides bilingual twilight preschool classes; home-to-school transition program; mental health assessment, case management, and treatment plans and; expanded child care for children ages 0-3

87 individual children and family members received emergency counseling services through the Crisis Intervention Program.

62 individual children living in foster homes received counseling services through the Center’s Foster Care and Early Intervention Program. Foster child and foster parents participate in program services.

SPA 7 STATISTICS

19,046 Child Abuse & Neglect Referrals

3,071 Substantiated Child Abuse & Neglect Referrals

2,630 Children in Out-of-Home Placement

Child Abuse in SPA 7

44% Neglect
25% Emotional Abuse
21% Physical Abuse
10% Sexual Abuse

Poverty in SPA 7

62.10% Children Receive Reduced Lunches
39.37% Children in Low Income Families
18.25% Children Living in Poverty
14.90% Children with Special Needs
10.20% Uninsured
The Intercommunity Child Guidance Center (ICGC) has received a total of $166,000 in grant funding during the fourth quarter ending 2005! Funders include The Rose Hills, Weingart, and Sacchi Foundations, Kaiser Permanente, and the Cities of Santa Fe Springs, Whittier, and Pico Rivera. ICGC is extremely grateful to its strategic partners for their commitment to strengthening child mental health services and providing much needed resources that allow ICGC to meet the complex needs of its immediate communities.

Private donations in 2005 enabled ICGC to increase the number of clients receiving services from 2,500 to 3,500. It also increased the number of Parent Education courses—offered at no cost to local residents—to three per week. Keeping to its philosophy of providing family centered treatment, the agency has implemented a specialized Fatherhood group that focuses on the healthy involvement of fathers in the lives of their children. In addition, ICGC has extended the hours of Snug Harbor, its free child care service, for families who cannot find immediate, affordable child care while receiving treatment at ICGC.

Moreover, transitioning into a new 25,000 square-foot building in early 2005 has resulted in improved efficacy in services by being centrally locating, visible and accessible to the community. Private donations make it possible for ICGC to maintain its new facility so it remains a place where children and families feel welcome, safe and special.