YOUR IMPACT

Find out how you served 13,187 children from July 1, 2018 - June 30, 2019
Dear Friends,

For many that we serve, the journey to peace begins at ChildSavers. This can be difficult, even as an adult. For a child who has endured trauma, the path may feel impossible.

Critical to the journey is a child’s ability to cope with life’s difficulties. Children need trusted adults to build resilience. Thanks to your investment, we are able to provide a trusted adult in the lives of the children we serve.

As you read through your impact over the past year, you will see the vital role early child care providers and therapists play for children.

Research shows the critical importance of early childhood development for lifelong success. During the past year, we helped over 3,000 providers enhance quality learning and experiences for children in their care. One example of improving quality is training and retaining child care teachers. The Child Development Associate (CDA) credential is one professional development tool that demonstrates quality, and 76% of those who earned this credential through ChildSavers reported an increase in compensation or job status.

Our mental health therapists worked with 600 children through outpatient, school-based, and immediate response services. Thanks to the generosity of our partners, school-based therapists built trust and assurance where children learn and play. The results were incredible: 95% kept their appointments during the school year, and 70% met their treatment objectives.

This success created conversations about how we may expand to serve more children in the coming years. By working together, we are certain to chart a positive course for even more vulnerable children. And that gives us tremendous peace.

Warmest wishes to each of you,

L. Robert Bolling
Chief Executive Officer

Clinton M. Bowes
President, Board of Directors
MISSION

Our mission is to guide our community's children through life's critical moments with trauma-informed mental health and child development services.

Our unique approach:

CONNECTION
Our work is guided by our deep understanding of the communities we serve and strengthened by our partnerships within those communities. Our connections help us reach more children and be more effective. Our partners, which include the Richmond Police Department, Richmond Ambulance Authority, and VCU Medical Center, refer children to us in the wake of trauma and crisis. We’re working with the public school system to build a trauma-informed network by educating staff, engaging parents, and providing mental health services to students during the school day.

INTERVENTION
Our Mental Health Services program helps children build resilience to trauma by providing outpatient, school-based, and immediate response services.

PREVENTION
Our Child Development Services program helps early childhood education providers deliver the best possible programs by supporting them with a broad range of training and professional development that includes credentialing, mentoring, and nutrition education.
ACCESS TO MENTAL HEALTH CARE FOR CHILDREN IS A CRISIS.

1 IN 5

One in five children under the age of 16 experiences a mental health condition.

97%

Ninety-seven percent of those children lack access to the help they need.

This is especially troubling since 90% of a child's brain development occurs in the first five years of life. During that time, their environment supports - or distorts - that development.

We are the only nonprofit agency in Virginia that provides a blend of child development and mental health services while drawing upon our deep connections to the community to build resilience in some of our region’s most vulnerable children.
Thanks to your support, we served 13,187 children through quality early child care and trauma-informed mental health therapy.

**YOUR REACH**

13,187

LIFE-CHANGING RESULTS

Of the 599 children who received mental health services last year:

- **75%** are meeting their monthly counseling objectives
- **67%** experienced a decrease in the severity of their symptoms
YOUR ROLE IN QUALITY CHILD CARE

ChildSavers is a critical resource for adults who care for and educate children. We help child care providers enhance the quality of care by training about safe and engaging spaces, curricula, and daily nurturing interactions.

LIFE-CHANGING RESULTS

Of the child care providers who participated in our child development services last year:

- 76% of Child Development Associate (CDA) earners reported increased compensation of job status
- 97% of training participants mastered learning objectives

2,170 children were provided healthy meals through the Child and Adult Care Food Program (CACFP).

3,067 child care providers attended ChildSavers' professional development and training.

Of the providers we trained, many offer child care in our region’s "child care deserts" - areas where quality options are scarce.
JUNIOR LEAGUE INTRODUCES PROVIDERS TO FARMERS MARKETS

Health and nutrition are key components of quality early care and a part of a child’s healthy development. This year we partnered with the Junior League of Richmond to connect child care providers to resources and training to ensure children’s nutritional needs are met. As part of this project, child care providers participated in nutrition-related workshops, and received prepaid vouchers to visit two seasonal farmers markets.

Ms. Joyce is one of 144 providers served through our Nutrition program last year, and one who participated in the project funded by the Junior League. She shared that the children in her care could taste the difference in the produce she purchased at the farmer’s markets. While her children had not been eating broccoli as often, they really loved the broccoli she bought at the market. Ms. Joyce said, "It's all about exposure."

By increasing access to fresh food for children in early care settings, providers improve the overall quality of care.

"The strawberries were huge and sweet-sweet – these ones you didn’t need any sugar. The children really liked them!"

- Ms. Joyce

JERMEISHA'S STORY

On a Wednesday morning at Branches of Nature Family Dayhome LLC, Jermeisha plays relaxing music while children’s art dries on a clothes line. Twenty little fingers roll cinnamon sticks in playdough, four feet hop up-and-down on soft, suede cushions, and two hands prepare breakfast for their guests – plastic donuts and vegetables. Yum!

Jermeisha is a ten-year veteran of the early childhood education industry and a business owner for the last two years. As one of the thousands of child care providers we worked with last year, Jermeisha’s business sets a high bar. The children in her care are invited to explore a whimsical environment, filled with hands-on learning opportunities. Activities are child-led, and there are endless experiences to use all of their senses to learn and express themselves.

She knows the strengths of each child in her care. “You’ve got to watch him drum!” she told us, as a two-year-old held a play wooden mallet and spoon and drummed a beat on an upside-down lego box. Jermeisha said, “I love seeing the world through their eyes.”

As a participant in many of our programs, Jermeisha credits ChildSavers with helping her enhance the quality of care for her children. Jermeisha said, “You all cater to needs I didn’t even know I needed and you all blossomed my hidden potential.” Her leadership, dedication, and creativity foster an ideal environment for children to learn, play, and grow.

Your support helps us remain a critical resource for child care providers and business owners like Jermeisha.

“Thank you!”
Lamar*, a 5th grader, represents the best of his school—he is smart, talented, and a leader. After losing two father figures over the course of one year, Lamar’s behavior at school changed dramatically. His teacher found herself on the receiving end of anger and outbursts.

At the referral of his teacher, Lamar began to see a ChildSavers therapist. Over nine months, Lamar attended 22 individual sessions with his therapist. We also facilitated six teacher consultations, three parent consultations, and one family session. This wrap-around support provided accountability for Lamar and encouragement for his mother and teacher.

Through his therapist, Lamar learned to identify and respond to his feelings and committed to goals. His teacher reports he is a contributor to the classroom again and has learned how to repair conflicts with his peers. Lamar’s grades improved and he is looking forward to his next transition—middle school.

Children coping with a loss or death of a caregiver is the second most common source of trauma addressed by our therapists. Sadly, over the last year, we have seen an enormous spike in the number of cases of children whose caregiver has a substance abuse problem. We are committed to building resilience to trauma by providing outpatient, school-based, and immediate response services. We are proud that the majority of children we served in all of our Mental Health Services have mastered the skills necessary to now require a lower level of care.

“I used to be worried about middle school. Even now, I’m not sure which school I will go to, but I’m not worried anymore. I have plans and I know where I came from.”

-Lamar*

*Details changed to protect our client’s identity.

LAMAR'S STORY

TRAUMA & RESILIENCE TRAINING IN HIGH DEMAND

Over the last several years, the demand for trauma-informed education has skyrocketed. We are working to meet this demand, and in the last year, our team shared a framework of knowledge with 7,720 adults including educators, police, government officials, and social workers. We facilitated more than 87 trainings and workshops all across the Commonwealth, and also in Illinois, Iowa, Montana, North Carolina, and South Carolina.

7,720 adults participated in professional trainings to learn a framework about trauma-informed care.
Our team successfully wrapped-up a two-year project providing mental health services to more than 100 students at Martin Luther King, Jr. (MLK) Preschool and Middle School, Woodville Elementary School, and George Mason Elementary School. Alongside partners, we trained staff and teachers how to recognize and respond to trauma to help students. By embedding therapists in schools, we became part of the community - from being there to say hello in the morning to providing immediate consultation whenever needed.

As a result, our show-rates for appointments skyrocketed to over 95% during the school year reaffirming the need for convenient access to therapists for the children we serve. Therapists' caseloads are full at each site and operating with waitlists.

We are grateful to Altria Group, Bon Secours Health System, the Community Foundation Serving greater Richmond, Impact 100 Richmond, Junior League of Richmond, the Memorial Foundation for Children, REB Foundation, and Robins Foundation.

RPS values our partnership with ChildSavers. They’ve supported us in a variety of different ways - providing outpatient clinical services that families can access for their children, supporting students who experience trauma, and facilitating professional development for our staff. We look forward to our continued collaboration!”

-Jason Kamras, Superintendent of Richmond Public Schools (RPS)

LIFE-CHANGING RESULTS

Of the 107 children who received school-based services last year:

95% kept appointments during the school year

54% improved their grades throughout the school year

2020 SNEAK PEAK

Our therapeutic space at one of the elementary schools includes a Comfort Corner. Offering a place where children can remove exterior stimulus and feel safe is vital to the success of their therapy.

LOOKING FORWARD

In the fall of 2019, our school-based, outpatient mental health services will expand to Oak Grove-Bellemeade Elementary School, Overby-Sheppard Elementary School, and Fairfield Elementary School.
NICK'S STORY

At Nick’s* first Children’s Holiday Party 6 years ago, he asked a volunteer to draw a big star on his forehead at the face-painting station. The volunteer showed him the star in a mirror, and Nick yelled, "WOOOAHHHH!" with genuine surprise and delight. Each year he has participated in every activity—caroling, ornament-decorating, the magic show, visiting Santa, and even Zumba!

For many, the brightest spot in the ChildSavers calendar is our Children’s Holiday Party. For one magical evening each December, dedicated volunteers and staff transform our location into a winter wonderland. Children visit each meticulously-decorated space to enjoy a warm meal, craft activities, face painting, and games. Year after year, this party makes family holidays a reality. Last year, 284 children and 153 parents, guardians, and child care providers celebrated with us.

As Nick, his father, and his therapist prepared for him to turn 18, they knew 2018 was Nick’s last year at the party. He has grown and matured since his first party, and he really wanted to entertain the younger children—and lead them in song with a karaoke performance.

This event is possible with support from Capital One, Richmond Christmas Mother Fund, and special volunteers.

*Details changed to protect our client’s identity.

VOLUNTEER HIGHLIGHTS

385 volunteers
gave
1,362 hours
saving
$34,635

Throughout the year there are many opportunities to give your time. Last year, our community’s children benefited from the service of hundreds of volunteers. By weeding in the therapy gardens, reading stories in the waiting room, preparing collage kits, folding letters, staffing special events, providing advice, and more—385 volunteers gave 1,362 hours. The estimated National value of each volunteer hour is $25.43 per hour, thus saving us $34,635. But their contribution to our mission is priceless!
2018 - 2019
FINANCIALS*

REVENUE & SUPPORT

Fundraising $2,448,068
Program Services $1,228,794
Contracts $859,386
CACFP Revenue $856,747
United Way Services $215,000
Endowment Fund of MCGC, Inc. $183,682
Other Income $52,236
Investments: Income, Losses, Gains $9,760

TOTAL REVENUE $5,853,673

EXPENSES

Child Development Services (CDS) $2,228,314
Mental Health Services (MHS) $2,107,377
Management and General $846,017
Fundraising $318,325

TOTAL EXPENSES $5,500,033

ASSETS

Grants Receivable $1,242,439
Cash and Cash Equivalents $377,494
Accounts Receivable $162,947
Contributions Receivable $150,970
Contract Income Receivable $113,607
Due from CACFP $76,313
United Way Funding Commitment $56,250
Property and Equipment $18,178

TOTAL NET ASSETS $2,198,198

LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS

Accounts Payable $360,455
Payable to Providers $129,589
Deferred Revenue $1,000

TOTAL LIABILITIES $491,044

TOTAL NET ASSETS $1,707,159

TOTAL LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS $2,198,198

*Unaudited
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Supper at Sunset - May 9, 2019

For the fifth year, Supper at Sunset gathered supporters, advocates, neighbors, and foodies for a five-course meal with expertly-paired wine. With sweeping views of Richmond's skyline, 100 special guests enjoyed the sunset, delighted their tastebuds, and relaxed in conversation - for a purpose. Tickets to the event sold out in a record-breaking 11 days!

A special thank you to Brittany Anderson of Brenner Pass and Metzger Bar & Butchery. Brittany is the rockstar chef that brings our community together to raise awareness and funds for our mission.

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In honor of Maria Kalevas
Page T. and C. M. Reece
Isaac Moses Regelson
Margo Reyes
Dennis Rhoads
In honor of Lindsey Leach
Megan Rhodes
Chelsea Richey
Ann Richmond
Daniela Rindler
Brenda Robertson
Robert M. Rolfe
Roots Natural Kitchen
Linda and Jeff Rose
Rosecrest Garden Club
Jerry and Faye S. Rosenthal
Mary Rosenthal
Judy Rupp
W. Jerrold Samford
Thomas H. Sanders, II
In memory of Virginia N. Sanders
Alisha Saunders-Wilson
Karen Savar
Kimberly Say
Mary Schell
In honor of Sarah Drye
Sarah Schoenfeld
Leigh Schreher
Daniel Selligren
Hamooda Shami
Sandy Shaw
In honor of Lindsey Leach
Brian Shaw
Erik Shellenhamer
Toby H. Silberstein
In memory of Evelyn Wright
Heather Sorensen Simon
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Chris and Jenny Smith
Ashante Smith
Catherine Smith
Sonja Sowder
Carol Stanton
Julie Staub
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Marla Stewart
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Marchell Stovall
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Elaine and Trib Sutton
Susan Swiatocha
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Mr. Kim Taylor
Angela Taylor
Richard L. and Amy R. Thalhimer
Morton Thalhimer
Melodie Thigpen and Paulette L. Moncol
Lisa Thompson
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Trang Vu
In honor of Sylvia Montgomery
Suzanne P. Wallis
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Susanna Wang
Marta Waris
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Rosalind W. Watkins
Mary M. Webber
William H. and Jane B. Weirich
Mabel Gilbert Wells
In honor of Theresa Guillery
Daniel Walsh
Erin Whaley
Cameron Whitaker
Elise W. Wickham
In honor of Elizabeth Fessenden
Jonathan and Jean Wight
Alexis Willard
Thomas W. Williamson, Jr.
Keith Willingham
Alan and Emily O. Wingfield
Erin Wischer
Marcus Wooldridge
Andrea Wortzel

Endowment
Anonymous
Bev and Al Lacy
Bradford B. and Janet Lewis Sauer

*deceased
Childhood Friends (monthly giving program)
ART MAKES THE DIFFERENCE

Art helps children learn and heal. Activities that feature art are important in preparing young children for school and lifelong learning. Children learn shapes and colors, and experiment with ideas. Using a paint brush or coloring with crayons helps enhance a child’s fine motor skills, which prepares them for writing letters and words later. And children really love to create art together! By working together, children learn to share, collaborate, and even clean up materials.

Through art, children can also explore emotions that may be difficult to express with words. Our therapists specialize in expressive therapies, and include many art-based sessions when working with children. Art helps them build self-awareness and discover resolutions. It also helps in reducing anxiety and increasing self-esteem. The ultimate goal of art therapy is to restore a child’s well-being and safety.

Filled with dozens of original works of art, our building is an inspiring gallery. Taking a walk through our halls, you encounter fish, birds, cows, trucks, cities, neighborhoods, and children at play. Our collection demonstrates our understanding of the power of art while also showing the support of the creative community.

A special thank you to our Art Collection Committee: Ellie Cox, Paula Gulak, Kathy Hoppe, Anke Jackson, Sandy Kjerulf, Ginny Purcell, and Francis Thompson.

Artists on Display


Owls are symbols for wisdom and change.
THANK YOU FROM ACROSS CENTRAL VIRGINIA

The service area for Child Development Services (CDS) stretches across Central Virginia to more than 40 localities.

The service area for Mental Health Services (MHS) extends in a 30-mile radius around our building.

291,000

There are approximately 291,000 children in our service area. Despite our growth and reach, the need for our services eclipses our capacity.

CHILDSAVERS MEETS RIGOROUS NATIONAL STANDARDS

We are the only child welfare organization in Richmond that complies with the demanding operating performance standards established by the Council on Accreditation (COA). COA is a respected, international accreditation body that requires an organization to meet rigorous best practices and transparency standards in all areas of program delivery, financial stewardship, and governance.

An important benefit of our COA accreditation is that donors can be assured that their investments in our programs are managed and allocated for optimum community impact.
Thank you for believing all children can be safe, happy, healthy, and ready to learn.