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Dear Friends,


It’s been said children learn what they live. And these are the core values of Kids In Distress (KID). Perhaps some are your core values, too…

For over three decades, these guiding principles have been woven into the fabric of everything we do at KID, to help children in South Florida who have been abused or abandoned or neglected.

Children who have endured nightmares most of us can scarcely fathom – who desperately need positive core values of their own, right now, while we can still make a difference.

A new way to “learn what they live.”

Trust, to build a bridge. Family, to sustain. Compassion, to connect one life to another. Safety, for comfort. Wisdom for the ages. And tenacity, the force that simply won’t let us quit – no matter how hard the journey.

At Kids In Distress, it’s not just something we say. It’s something we do. Guided by these values, we can be resourceful with your donations. Creative in our solutions. Intuitive in our decisions.

You’ll see it in every program, from our new Dental and Optical Clinics to KID’s Emergency Shelter. In the tenderness of a foster parent, as she gently rocks an infant to sleep. In the patience of a counselor who sees that first glimmer of hope in the eyes of a child. In every corner and hallway of Kids In Distress.


With you by our side, these basic human values can flourish in the hearts of every child we help – values that will guide them to become good citizens of our South Florida community.

I invite you to read the following pages of this report to learn more about how the core values of KID form the cornerstone of the work you so kindly make possible… the work of Kids In Distress.

Thank you, as ever, for all you do for the children of South Florida.

With sincere gratitude,

Thomas J. Tomczyk
President/CEO
building trust

(trust)

“I believe in you.” “I can rely on your knowledge.” “I know you will be fair.” Trust is the foundation on which every lasting relationship stands. When you believe without question in the honesty, abilities, strength and reliability of another person – or of an organization – you have trust.
At Kids In Distress, trust is at the heart of our work. From the way we uphold the highest professional standards to our community based programs for South Florida, KID acts on the “whatever it takes” philosophy to help children, working to build trust with families on their terms and in their homes.

Trust and the Battered Mom: Lynn’s Story

Lynn’s situation shouldn’t have looked so bleak. After all, her husband – a drug user and batterer – was finally in jail. But like many mothers who are suddenly single, Lynn was left to care for her five-year-old son and baby daughter. She had no job, no income, no food, and no support system… and her husband had destroyed most of the furniture before police arrested him. Her young son’s ragged appearance prompted a call by school officials, which led to a referral to the KID FIRST program. Lynn was skeptical: her own history in foster care had taught her to be wary of workers claiming “to help.” But that all changed when she met Tania. A family service counselor at Kids In Distress, Tania immediately created an action plan for Lynn – referrals to services for food stamps, a new crib for the baby, help with her résumé, job referrals.

After four months of in-home help from KID, Lynn’s little family was back on its feet. And Lynn needed economic assistance for just 60 days – thanks to the job referrals, she soon found steady work with a local attorney’s office.

Lynn later wrote, “Kids in Distress believed in me and for the first time in my life, someone did what they said they were going to do.”

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Building Trust:
2009-2010 Programs & Services Spotlight

When people live with stressors that threaten the family unit – such as the loss of a job – KID’s community based programs offer real solutions. Last year 2,720 children across Broward County were helped through:

**KID Family Intervention Response and Support Team (FIRST), Healthy Start and Healthy Families Teams:** Designed to prevent child abuse and neglect before it ever happens, these three voluntary programs give at-risk families help with job search/training, access to community resources like healthcare and substance abuse services, domestic violence education, court advocacy and more.
A family is a small, intimately connected group who belong to each other... whether traditional, or fashioned by choice. Families extend a safety net to all members, forming the foundation for attachment, bonding, safety and trust that empowers each of us to thrive and reach our full potential.
KID believes all children – regardless of age or circumstance – deserve a family. A stable, loving family environment gives children a chance to heal and flourish, and in many cases, to be a child again.

A New Family for Destiny

Thirteen-year-old Destiny grew up with an older brother and sister who are now 18 and 19, and an alcoholic mother who beat them constantly. “My brother got the shovel, I got the wooden bat,” she says. Several attempts at foster homes failed. Then, through close cooperation between KID and other area organizations, Destiny was successfully matched with adoptive parents. KID continues to provide therapy and support for Destiny and her new family as they build their life together. Today Destiny and her new Mom even sing together in their church choir! Finally, Destiny has a family that is safe, nurturing, and devoted to caring for her needs – a family where she is free to be a child and grow.

“My brother got the shovel, I got the wooden bat.”
Compassion is mercy, the heartfelt desire to relieve the pain and suffering of others – a neighbor, a friend, a neglected child in the community. Arthur Ashe wrote, “From what we get, we can make a living; what we give, however, makes a life.”
There is no greater test of compassion than when dealing with adversity. So when a two-year-old boy named Billy came to KID Preschool Plus, we knew he would need not only a long-term commitment, but enduring compassion. His behaviors included biting, hitting, head banging, severe tantrums and kicking. And as a single parent, Billy’s Mom felt overwhelmed and lost when it came to her young son’s outbursts. KID knew just what to do – build a multi-disciplinary team of experts that would work with Billy for the next three years to meet his educational, behavioral, emotional, and social needs. A therapist from the KID Family Counseling Center worked with Billy several times a week, right in the classroom, on his behaviors and socialization. His teacher was given strategies to help Billy control his own behavior. And Billy and his mother saw a therapist several times a month – at school and at home – for family counseling, and to give his mother parenting suggestions.

But even after Preschool Plus, Billy struggled. So KID continued weekly home visits for him and his mom. And KID attended several meetings with the school board at Billy’s new school, to secure vital services that would help him thrive. Today Billy is getting all the help he needs, and will soon finish therapy with KID.

Compassion for a Boy Named Billy

The children and families we help at KID are often denied access to conventional programs and services – as a result, many are floundering, and at risk of slipping further out of reach. Offering compassion, the Kids In Distress team is comprised of many who give a piece of themselves every day – dedicated staff, leaders, board members, volunteers, and donors, all who contribute to saving children’s lives.

Compassion in Action:
2009-2010 Programs & Services Spotlight

Two community based programs at Kids In Distress are specifically designed around compassion for and commitment to help the most at-risk children:

The KID Family Counseling Center and KID Preschool Plus bring educational and clinical services to at-risk children – boys and girls who often “fall through the cracks” in traditional programs. At KID, these children and their parents learn how to overcome emotional, behavioral, and developmental challenges, through special curriculums, counseling and therapy, in-home support, and most importantly patience and understanding. This past year KID Family Counseling and KID Preschool Plus helped 1,425 children.
healing begins with safety

(saf’te)

Safety means security, an environment that’s free from the threat of injury, harm or danger. Both children and adults have an instinctive need for safety: from our earliest moments, we all long to feel safe, secure and protected.
Not even the best therapy can reach a child until he or she feels truly safe. That’s why the Kids In Distress shelter program takes into consideration every facet of a child’s safety: providing both the physical protection and emotional security that these traumatized children need to heal the deep damage done by abuse and neglect.

How Safety Healed James

Found wandering the streets near his home for the fifth time, James came to Kids In Distress after he was removed from his birth mother’s custody. A cute, affectionate six-year-old, James had begun to show a different side – according to relatives, severe tantrums, fighting with peers and fire-starting were the least of his “issues.”

Then KID discovered James had been the victim of severe physical and sexual abuse. Just a little boy, James had no idea what it meant to feel safe. To him, the world was terrifying – so he created a “safe place” the only way he knew how: by closing himself off with emotional barriers, and keeping the world away through increasingly aggressive behavior.

At the Kids In Distress shelter, James found true safety at last. Embraced by our staff, James worked with his therapist daily to build social skills and self-esteem. In our safe environment, he was placed in social situations where he could model the good behavior of others. After just two months in the shelter, James was ready to be placed with new family members who cared about him.

Healing Begins with Safety:
2009-2010 Programs & Services Spotlight

Whether it’s supervising court-ordered visits with non-custodial parents or offering shelter in the middle of the night, the programs at Kids In Distress are designed to help children heal by keeping them safe:

- **Kids in Distress Emergency Shelter:** Offers a safe haven for children ages birth to 15, often brought to us in the middle of the night with no clothing, or shoes, and who have never known what it’s like to feel safe and protected.
  
  This year the KID shelter provided comprehensive care and treatment for 128 children like James, geared toward helping them make full recoveries from the abuse and neglect they have suffered.

- **KID Supervised and Therapeutic Family Visitation Program:** Provides court-ordered visits between children and their non-custodial parents in a safe, secure setting. Putting a child’s safety first, KID Visitation promotes positive relationships in a neutral environment, free from fear. KID provided visitation services for 258 children last year.
Wisdom is defined as having superior insight and sound judgment, the result of both knowledge and experience. When we are wise, we “think on our feet” – making intuitive decisions and finding solutions that meet multiple needs.
For over three decades, KID has continued to seek resourceful, innovative solutions to tough problems that face the children and families of South Florida. From the opening of our shelter as a safe haven for young victims of abuse more than 30 years ago… to our preschool 20 years ago… to our prevention programs ten years ago… we strive to be wise in responding to not only the overwhelming need in the community, but also to changes in public policy.

**Wisdom for Tomorrow:**
**2009-2010 Programs & Services Spotlight**

As Kids In Distress enters the next decade, we are already putting new plans into motion that will help more of South Florida’s children and families:

**KID Dental and Optical Clinics:** In partnership with Nova Southeastern University, KID will provide comprehensive pediatric dental and optometry services primarily to children from low socio-economic backgrounds with subsidized benefits – a vulnerable population in our South Florida community presently served by only a handful of medical professionals. Set to open in early 2011, the clinics will provide care to more than 5,000 children and families in South Florida each year.
Tenacity means never giving up. It is having the resolve and determination to keep going, regardless of barriers and obstacles that get in the way.
In child services, barriers are everywhere – funding cuts, the elimination of vital programs, ever-shifting public policy, staffing challenges. Maybe that’s why Kids In Distress relates so well to the families we serve… because they face barriers, too – loss of employment, limited childcare solutions, relapse.

The Tenacity to Succeed: 2009-2010 Goals & Outcomes Spotlight

Tenacity is what continues to drive us forward at Kids In Distress – no matter the obstacles – to reach goals and outcomes that few agencies are able to attain:

- **Accredited for the third time by the Council on Accreditation:** KID’s persistence to uphold the highest standard of care was demonstrated in 2010 by our third-time accreditation by the international body, the Council on Accreditation (COA). KID attained the highest possible marks in all standards and attained accreditation in what the COA review panel called “record time.”

- **Toward a caring family for every child:** In KID’s Family Reunification and Strengthening Services, our “never give up” attitude is modeled on a daily basis. Wraparound case management means we have staff on call 24/7 for every family and child we serve. And despite hardships, despite mistakes, despite addiction, parents and families see they can follow each steppingstone we create – toward the ultimate goal of a caring, permanent family for every child. During the past year 389 families benefited from KID reunification programs.
## Statement of Activities

**(Unconsolidated)**

For the Year Ended June 30, 2010 (With Comparative Totals for the Year Ended June 30, 2009)

### REVENUES, GAINS, AND OTHER SUPPORT:

(Includes Unrestricted and Temporarily Restricted)

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### EXPENSES AND LOSSES:

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### CHANGE IN NET ASSETS

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# Statement of Financial Position

**KIDS IN DISTRESS, INC.**

**Statement of Financial Position (Unconsolidated)**

June 30, 2010 (With Comparative Totals for June 30, 2009)

## Assets

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<td>Land, buildings, and equipment, net</td>
<td>859,000</td>
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<td>Total assets</td>
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## Liabilities and Net Assets

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| **Net Assets:** |              |
| Unrestricted | 3,629,861 | 3,706,840 |
| Temporarily restricted | 1,139,808 | 1,059,124 |
| Permanently restricted | - | - |
| Total net assets | 4,769,669 | 4,765,964 |

**Total liabilities and net assets**

| $5,363,890 | $5,918,393 |

See annual audit for notes and additional information
With Gratitude...

Kids In Distress extends our deepest thanks to every individual, business and organization that made donations in fiscal year 2009: you are, each and every one, our heroes. Large or small, every gift you send directly benefits our work to help change the lives of children who have been abused, abandoned or neglected.

Below, we offer special recognition to those whose gifts of $1,000 or more were received by KID between July 1, 2009 and June 30, 2010. Please know we’ve worked hard to ensure the accuracy of this list – so if your name has been omitted or misspelled, call us at (954) 390-7620.

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3030 Ocean Restaurant
AA Advanced Air
AAA Solutions, Inc.
AA-Advanced Air
Mr. Thomas Adamson & Mr. Robert Adamson
Adele Leonardo
Adorno & Yoss, LLP
Advance Green Technology
Advanced Roofing
AFLAC
Mr. & Mrs. John Albert
AAASolutions, Inc.
AAAdvancedAir
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Boca Pharmacal, Inc.
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Broward County School Board
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Brent Burns
F. Melvin Burton
Gale Butler
Will & Allison Cabaniss

BCT Business Cards
Tomorrow
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Mr. & Mrs. Bob L. Becker, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. Eran Ben-Lev
Beverly Hills Bingo Club
Bicycle Generation
Kenneth Bierman
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Mr. Alex Blavatnik
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Carnival Foundation, Inc.
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Cemex Foundation, Inc.
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Children’s Opportunity Group
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City of Fort Lauderdale Police Department
City of Hollywood
City of Hollywood - Police Department
City of Surprise Police Department
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CLManagement Solutions, Inc.
Connie Cole
Jane Coleman
Ruth Coleman
Mr. & Mrs. John D. Colodny
Comerica Charitable Services Group
Communications Workers of America

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Community Foundation of Broward
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Joe Conti Family & Friends
Leo Cordery
Crew Unlimited
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Bob Elmore
Jonathan C. Ely
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Enterprise Holdings Foundation
Estate of Donald E. Friend
Estate of Helen Summers
Exit Metroquest Realty
Family Central
FedEx
Florida Department of Children and Families
Ondria Follett
Alain Forget
Fort Lauderdale Bridge Club, Inc.
The Mary Alice Fortin Foundation of Florida, Inc.
Fortin Foundation of Florida, Inc.
Fraternal Order of Eagles - Aerie 
Auxiliary #3171
Fraternal Order of Eagles - Aerie & Auxiliary #3700
Fraternal Order of Eagles - District 1, Aeries & Auxiliaries
Fraternal Order of Eagles - Florida State Auxiliary
James C. Friedrichs

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Jennifer Gottlieb
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Jay M. Grossman
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Gunster, Attorneys at Law
Gunther Volkswagen of Coconut Creek
H. I. Foundation, Inc.
Mr. & Mrs. Jeff B. Hahn
Hallandale Beach Area Chamber of Commerce
Mr. & Mrs. James Hancock
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Paula J. Henry
Henry L. & Kathryn Mills Charitable Foundation
Edward P. Hirschberg, CPA
HJ & Friends
Hodgen Construction & Development Group, Inc.
J. Milton & Nellie E. Hoffa Memorial Foundation
HSBC Bank USA, NA
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Marti Huizenga
Huizenga Family Foundation
Humana
Scot Hunter
IBM Employee Services Center
Mr. & Mrs. Edward N. Ignatoff
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Innovating Worthy Projects Foundation
Jason Taylor Foundation
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Johnson, Anselmo, Murdoch, Burke, Piper & Hochman, P.A.
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Junior League of Boca Raton, Inc.
Kappa Delta Alumnae Association of Fort Lauderdale
Kids In Distress Auxiliary, Inc.
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Kirkman & Spellacy PA
Kohl's Cares for Kids
Deborah Kornahrens
Kornahrens Family Foundation
Kovack Securities, Inc.
Gary Krasna
Ruth & Hal Launders Charitable Trust
Joan & Gerry Leader
Eric A. Lee & Olga Giberga-Lee
Mr. & Mrs. Marvin H. Leibowitz
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Al & Lori Leiter
Les Petit Collecteurs of South Florida
Michael B. Levin
Mr. Bradley M. Levine & Dr. Melissa A. Levine
Jerome J. Lewis
Lewis Marine Supply, Inc.
Lillian Jean Kaplan Foundation, Inc.
Lillian Oksner Trust
Lippman Rose Schnurmacher Fund, Inc.
Louis J. Kuriansky Foundation
Jeffrey Lowe
Lisa Lurvey
Majic 102.7 Children's Fund
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Mr. & Mrs. Andy McRicht
Tom McFall
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas E. McInerney
Mednex
Mike Meredith
MHG Marine Benefits
Mike Sipe Entertainment
Henry L. & Kathryn Mills Charitable Foundation
Teri Moore
Jan Moran
Jim Moran Foundation, Inc.
Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence M. Mullen
National Liquidators
National Marine Suppliers, Inc.
NCL Cruises, Inc.
Negley Flinn Charitable Foundation
Todd Nepola
NFL Alumni Association
Mr. & Mrs. Peter A. Nori
Matt Norman
Norman-Spencer Agency, Inc.
North American Council on Adoptable Children
North Broward Preparatory School, LC
Northeast High School (School Board of Broward County)
Nova Southeastern University
Oceania Cruises
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Palm Beach Metal, Inc.
Steve Palmer
Ralph M. Parilla
Parkwood Pavers
Penny Parrot
Tori Patrick
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Compassion
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