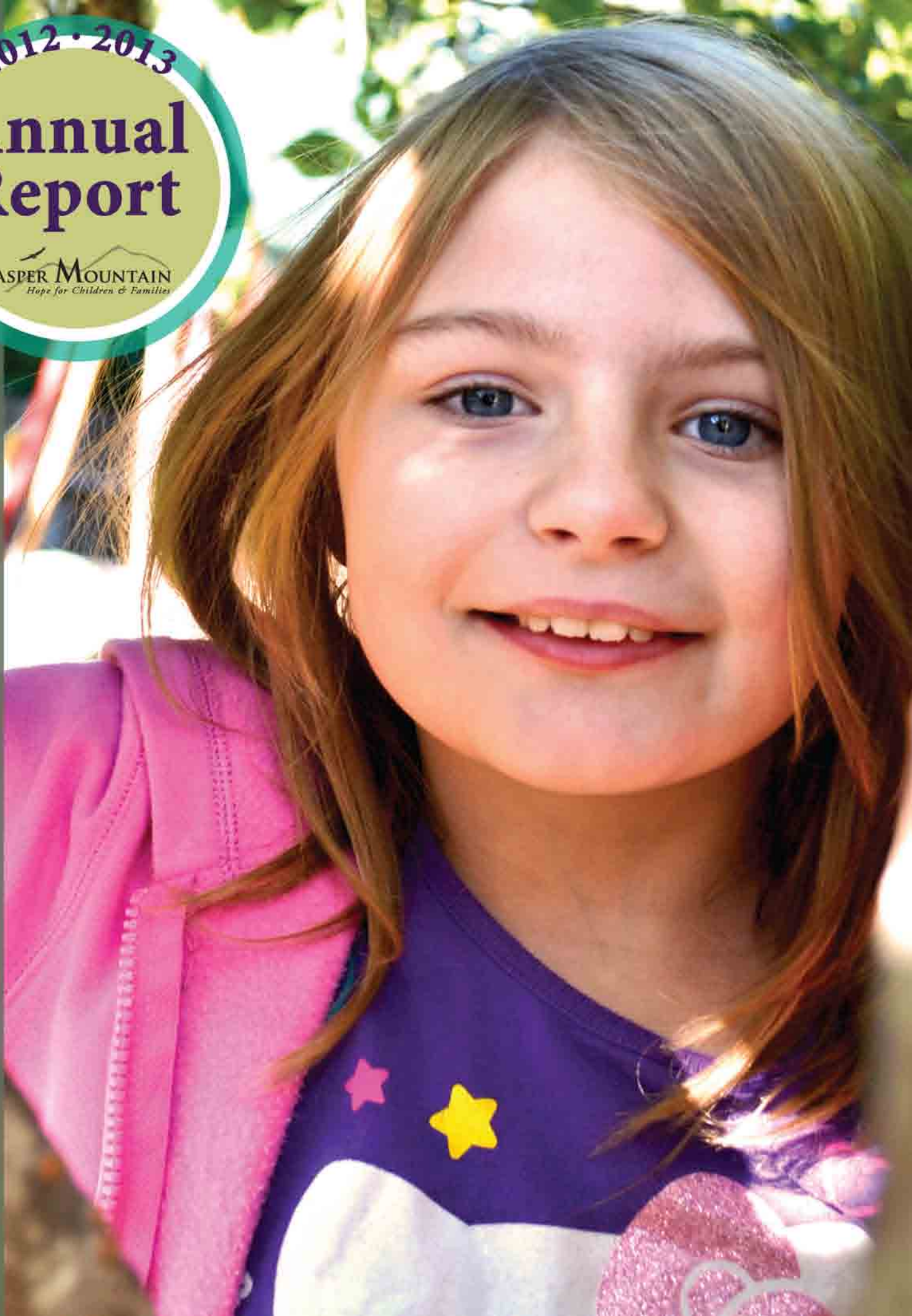


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Annual Report

JASPER MOUNTAIN
Hope for Children & Families



International Work and the Jasper Mountain Training Institute

These are the voyages of the starship Jasper Mountain, whose five-year mission is to boldly go throughout the universe spreading hope...well, we are not exactly a starship but the rest is pretty true. The organization's priority on sharing information and training was an important aspect of our work this past year. We completed our five-year outreach project in New Zealand and Australia that included traveling to every major city and many smaller communities throughout the two Down Under countries. In all, our staff spent five months in these two countries and provided 50 days of training and many days of consultation. Although this five-year project has now been completed, follow-up communication continues nearly every day from organizations and individuals Down Under with requests for more information and assistance. Two other countries that had Jasper Mountain staff providing consultation and training this year were Mexico and Columbia.



Two of Jasper Mountain's founders take a break from the daily business of running the organization to attend a costume party. Joyce's ears had to be enhanced to match Dave's actual ears.

Remarkable Community Support

One measure of the success of a program is how engaged the community is through recognition of the relevance and importance of the services and providing active support and involvement. Jasper Mountain has had significant support from the local and regional communities throughout its history and this past year was another example of this pattern. Support this year came in many forms, from corporations and businesses to organizations, clubs, private foundations and many individuals. A few examples include: five private foundations were approached to help fund the new SAFE construction and all five agreed, we participated in the Rotary Duck Race, the Chamber of Commerce put on an event for the children as they have done for two decades, private companies contacted us to support our work, including Cabelas Outfitters, Bi-Mart Corporation and many smaller companies. The result of all this outstanding community support is the very close connection Jasper Mountain has to the local community. Another major result of so much financial help is that Jasper Mountain can focus entirely on helping children and families and not fundraising.



Two of Jasper Mountain's staff having fun volunteering at Bi-Mart's charity golf event. Event proceeds supported the SAFE Center facilities improvement construction project.

SAFE Construction

After more than a year in planning, the facilities improvement construction project at the SAFE Center broke ground and is well underway. The first phase of construction will double the size of the SAFE Center and will provide much needed space for a new school, expanded multi-use space for the residential program and offices, all built around a interior courtyard covered by a massive 400 sq. ft. skylight. The second phase of the project will upgrade the existing building and remodel the second floor to provide new space for therapy and clinical team meetings. Total construction time for both phases of construction is projected at 18 months to complete our organization's most extensive construction project ever.



Work proceeds on schedule to double the size of the SAFE Center and remodel the existing facility to help children for decades into the future. Completion is expected in early 2014.

Crisis Response Program

Eight years and counting, that is how long the Crisis Response Program has operated 24/7 to help families throughout this region of Oregon in addressing family and child crisis situations. That means that the program has provided a hot line for 3,000 continuous days and nights, intervened in over 6,000 crisis situations, sent crisis teams to family homes over 2,300 times and provided crisis respite stays for 3,500 children and teens. The most important statistic is what did not happen as a result of the program. The program prevented children and family members from being physically or emotionally injured during these crises, law enforcement involvement was not needed, and children and teens did not have to enter a psychiatric hospital. The program is recognized by Lane County and the area's mental health authority as not only helping children and families at a very critical time, but also preventing more costly intervention by law enforcement and emergency room resources. The program is a partnership of Jasper Mountain, the Child Center and Looking Glass Youth and Family Services.

Jasper University

While not a university in the full sense, the Jasper University is a fun part of our school program in the summer. The children can sign up for elective courses giving them an opportunity to have a say in their area of interest. Although not necessarily higher education courses, nonetheless the children loved signing up for courses such as: Grossology (study of all things gross and slimy), Gardening, Knitting, Jasper Night Live (skits about daily life at Jasper), Music Instruments, Science of Board Games, Making Music Videos, and Soccer. The children have core academics in the morning and electives in the afternoon. This is one reason why some of the children are disappointed on the days school is not in session, a good indication that at Jasper Mountain our school is not only a place where children learn but also have fun in the process.



The young scientists at Jasper Mountain School displayed their experiments, including their hypotheses, data results and conclusions. An impressive array of research ideas were presented to many guests attending the fair. The Science Fair was another example of the School's approach of learning by doing.

Oregon System Change

One thing that seems to stay the same is that the mental health system in Oregon continues to change. Every few years the State reorganizes in minor or major ways, often with mixed results in terms of improved efficiencies. However, one outgrowth of continual change is often a climate of confusion and scrambling by providers. Eight years ago Jasper Mountain diversified its funding base, enlarged its target area of services and as a result it is more stable today than ever, at a time that instability is common among other providers. With the current "transformational" reorganization to a Community Care Organization model in Oregon, Jasper Mountain continues to provide the same intensive services it has for decades and has more requests for its services than it can meet. Regardless of all the change, one thing remains the same and that is children with serious emotional disturbances will always be a challenge to families, schools and communities and Jasper Mountain is here to help.

Jasper Mountain Training Institute

A major goal of Jasper Mountain is to develop improved methods to help children with abusive and traumatic childhoods and to share what we are learning with others. The organization has used several strategies to do this over the years from hosting a national symposium on abuse for twenty years running, providing books and articles on specific topics of helping children, and providing trainings throughout the United States and internationally. Our website is frequently updated with many new resources. This past year seven training videos were added to our website for anyone to watch. There has also been considerable interest in our Training Institute where people experience hands-on training at Jasper Mountain and actually experience the approaches we use being implemented. We will continue to have a two-pronged goal: First to develop effective approaches with the most challenging children and second to share this information with anyone interested.



The children of Jasper Mountain learn to bond and care for animals as well as peers and adults. The many animals on site are integrated in therapy, recreation and chores. The hard work of caring for horses is a sought after privilege in the program.



Fireside chats are not only the purview of that other Executive in the White House. Now available on the Jasper Mountain website are seven video mini-trainings on topics such as trauma, attachment, brain development, the importance of play to a child and more. Go to Training Center from the website www.jaspermountain.org

Internal Program Reviews

It is not unusual for social service programs that serve children to have many regulations and external program reviews by accrediting and licensing agencies. At Jasper Mountain we average two external program reviews per month and these can take a great deal of staff time and effort. What may be unusual is that at Jasper Mountain our interest in improving does not stop with external reviews, we take the time to internally review all our programs in a formal manner to see if they are meeting our internal standards, which are higher than those of regulatory agencies. The last two internal reviews were for our school in 2012 and the SAFE Center in 2013. The review teams include agency staff and community members who develop recommendations for improvement. Although Jasper Mountain was the first social service organization in our area to become nationally accredited and meet national standards of excellence, we have never stopped with meeting only external requirements but also our own internal standards of excellence.

Once Upon a Mountain

It is a unique experience to be sitting in a movie theatre watching on the big screen the story of your organization. But that is exactly what happened this past year, and not once but twice. The full-length movie portraying the work of Jasper Mountain in documentary style was completed in 2012 after three years of filming and editing. Two premieres were held, with the first in Melbourne, Australia to an overflow crowd with a waiting list of interested viewers. Australian dignitaries spoke at the event that drew considerable excitement and positive reviews for both the content of the documentary and the way it was presented on film. Four weeks later, the United States premiere was held in Eugene, Oregon to an even larger capacity audience at the Hult Center for the Performing Arts. The documentary titled 'Once Upon a Mountain' is currently making the rounds of international film festivals before it can have a general release.



Board Member Frank Papagni (left) has Documentary Director Reuben Street sign a movie poster at the U.S. premiere of 'Once Upon a Mountain.'

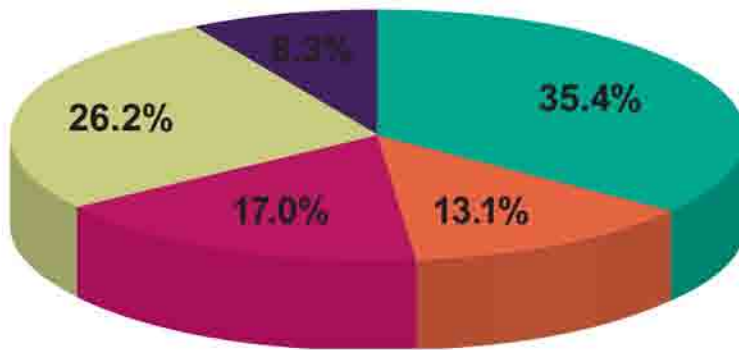
Board of Directors – New Leadership and New Energy

The Board of Directors is a critical component of every organization. We have been blessed to have an excellent Board and this year continued the theme. Mid-year the Board elected new leadership with new ideas and enthusiasm. The new President is Parke Blundon, Vice President Steve Cole, Secretary Dr. Debi Eisert and Co-Treasurers Nji Nnamani and Gary Buss. The Board spent a busy year with events and public relations around the new documentary of the organization. What the Board did not have to deal with this year were any problems of a political or regulatory nature and all their energy could go into supporting the programs for the children. A new member joined the Board this year, Nathan Lichvarcik, J.D. who is an Assistant Attorney with the U.S. Department of Justice.



Expenses for 2012-2013

Total Expenses: \$6,652,370

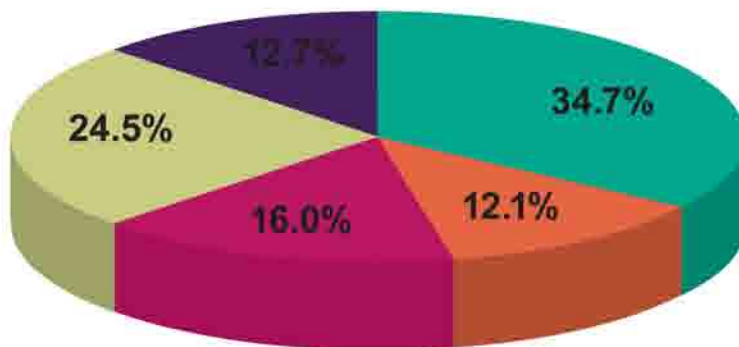


Expenses for 2012-2013

JMC	\$2,354,990
Admin.	\$868,372
School	\$1,130,217
SAFE	\$1,743,249
CBS	\$555,541
Fundraising	\$0

Revenue for 2012-2013

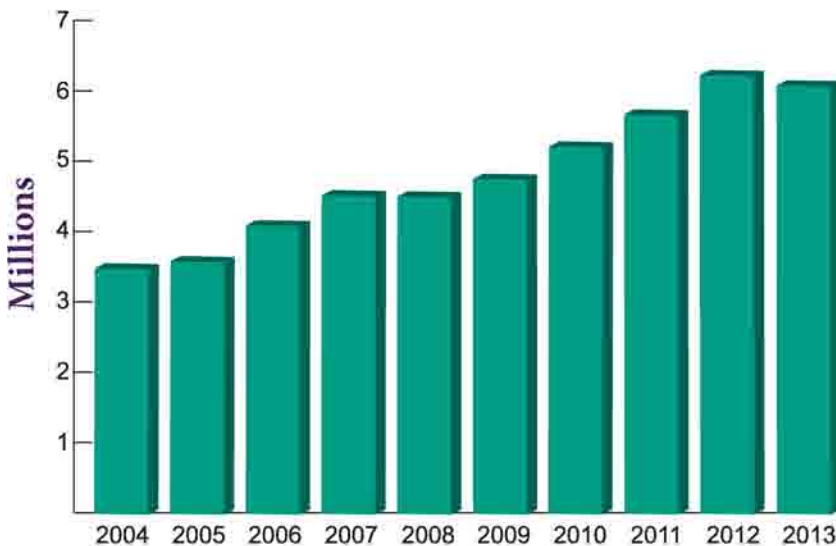
Total Revenue: \$6,805,731



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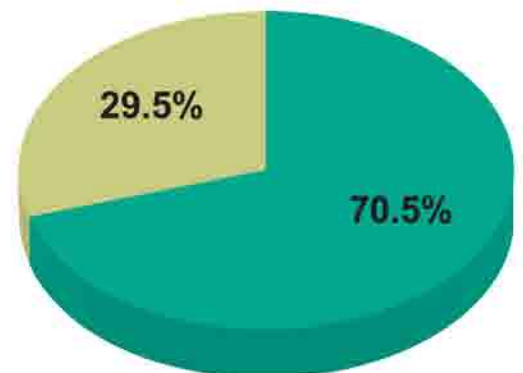
JMC	\$2,361,163
Admin.	\$823,008
School	\$1,091,726
SAFE	\$1,664,871
CBS	\$864,963

Budget Comparison 2004-2013



Year-End Total Assets

Total: \$8,254,718



Current Assets	\$5,823,138
Fixed Assets	\$2,431,580

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