VISION  Our vision is to significantly change the lives of at-risk children by providing state-of-the-art child abuse prevention and treatment services. While increasing the scope, depth and volume of services, we will engage in continuous discovery through research to determine and implement what works and be a passionate advocate on behalf of children and families.

MISSION  Children’s Bureau is committed to providing vulnerable children — especially in the early years — the foundation necessary to become caring and productive adults by: Preventing child abuse and neglect • Protecting, nurturing and treating abused children • Enhancing the potential of families and communities to meet the needs of their children • Advancing the welfare of children and families through superior programs in foster care, adoptions, child development, parent education, mental health, research and advocacy.
Believing in the HEROIC is the cornerstone of how Children’s Bureau continues to thrive, innovate and lead the industry standard in preventing and treating child abuse and neglect. In 2011, government budget cuts presented certain programmatic challenges, however, we persevered without compromising the quality or scope of services provided to at-risk children and their parents. Furthermore, our commitment to research and evaluation illustrated the ongoing effectiveness of the agency’s programs and an overall satisfaction by families we helped.

With a primary focus on prevention, we continued to advocate for investing in the early years. We hosted Rob Grunewald, an economist with Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis, who discussed his related findings at an event attended by more than 100 Southern California philanthropic, corporate and volunteer leaders. Mr. Grunewald also endorsed Children’s Bureau’s efforts—especially with the Magnolia Place Community Initiative—as offering promising solutions for vulnerable families and communities. Private philanthropy’s role in funding these prevention solutions is critical to realizing our dream. Proudly, we surpassed an ambitious fundraising goal for the third consecutive year—a testament to the value of prevention in today’s world.

Children’s Bureau is historically driven by the extraordinary passion, fortitude and support of people who share a common desire to help children in need. More than 70 business and community leaders serve on our agency board and foundation plus hundreds more volunteer on event committees and organize Children’s Bureau family activities. These ambassadors introduce us to financial opportunities and influencers who seek new ways in resolving child abuse. They also secured nearly $2 million in pro-bono contributions that uplifted us beyond what we could do on our own. Throughout the year, Morrison & Forester provided us with expert legal counsel. R&R Partners developed our annual advertising campaign and guided us in marketing Children’s Bureau’s brand. Edelman lent us their media experts for events and partnered with us in cross-promoting their client, Nestlé Juicy Juice. Most recently, Canon came on board with printing services while Orci, who has long supported Children’s Bureau with advertising and design services, began work on creating a community campaign to promote the Magnolia Place Community Initiative.

Furthermore, Bain & Company, a global management consulting firm, chose Children’s Bureau as their pro-bono project for the year. The timing was perfect as we had just formed a strategic planning committee—led by Ivan Hindshaw, managing partner at Bain & Co., and Julia Stewart, chairman & CEO at DineEquity, Inc.—comprised of Children’s Bureau directors, trustees, staff and others involved with the agency. Bain & Company guided the committee in analyzing what we do and looked at the possibilities of what we should be doing over the next decade. In February 2012, the committee made the recommendation to launch a new Children’s Bureau national initiative focused on the development of advocacy and training programs to promote learning from the Magnolia Place Community Initiative. The board of directors and trustees unanimously approved this exciting direction that will showcase the agency’s ability as a national catalyst for large-scale community transformation.

In Orange County, we created a new fundraising source—the Orange County Trustees—dedicated to expanding our circle of friends in the area. This generous group of young philanthropists is spearheaded by David Madison, managing director at Color Graphics. On June 9, 2012, we’re bringing back a popular summer event, the Children’s Bureau Clambake, to be held at Oak Creek Golf Club in Irvine. More than 200 guests are expected to gather for this fun dinner and dancing evening. Check the website at all4kids.org for more details.

Children’s Bureau is filled with heroic people doing the extraordinary to improve the well being of our most vulnerable families and communities. We hope you are inspired to join us in our courageous journey to change how society overcomes the devastating and costly effects of child abuse. You’ll see a return on investment that positively impacts children today and offers hope for the potential of future generations.
Three children die each day from abuse or neglect in the United States. Many of these deaths are preventable. Our approach to sparing children from abuse is built on more than 100 years of experience in working with fragile families and communities. Today, 96 percent of the families we serve live at or below the poverty level. They face multiple stressors that oftentimes lead to abuse. To help them overcome these challenges, we offer a comprehensive strategy that focuses on key areas of nurturing parenting, school readiness, economic stability and good health. We do this through treatment services, prevention programs, training others, research and evaluation of our work and advocacy efforts. With 17 sites that span Los Angeles and Orange Counties, Children's Bureau currently reaches more than 28,000 children and parents annually with the support, guidance and tools they need to ultimately raise their children successfully and live productively.
When one speaks of child abuse prevention programs in Orange County, in large measure, this means Children's Bureau. I can say without qualification that Children's Bureau has saved many, many children from experiencing the pain and horror of child abuse. Children's Bureau is a recognized leader for its comprehensive services to children and families.

– Russell Brammer, Executive Director, Raise Foundation
Bobby's Journey

Written by Darlene Romao in July 2011. Darlene was raised by foster parents who themselves were raised in the system. She and her husband always had a desire to adopt, especially an older child as Darlene herself was an older child left behind. Bobby came into their lives when he was 11 years old.

I am the proud mother of Bobby, a true adoption success story. Bobby has worked so hard to overcome his tough beginnings of panhandling with his mom, lack of food and moving from place to place. He has chosen not to be angry with his birth parents and loves them despite of their weaknesses. He has been a teacher for me sent by God. His birth mother died of drug-related issues in 2010. His father remains out of prison and unfortunately still struggles with mental disorders. He rarely calls Bobby but they see each other twice a year. Bobby has been united a few times with his birth brothers who are four and eight years older than him. His Aunt Peggy came to his high school graduation. She lives in California (we now live in Georgia) but we see her a few times a year and have even vacationed with her family. Peggy calls Bobby every Saturday and has remained faithful to him, which makes me glad. Our blended families have worked out.

Bobby graduated high school with an 86% grade point average on a college prep diploma and is now in junior college. He is a very good artist and may choose to go into graphic arts or photography. He has wonderful friends, goes to youth group meetings at church and works part time (as a lifeguard and at McDonald’s) as he’s saving for a car. Once in a while this teen who walks on water is a normal kid. Children’s Bureau is a success for supporting Bobby and our family. He is the love of our life and a great young man. Keep him always in your hearts as one that was surrounded by all of your love. Blessings to you all.

Direct services are vital to addressing the critical needs of fragile children and parents. In 2011, we helped 529 children find safe, nurturing homes either through a foster care placement or a permanent one such as adoption or guardianship. Of these children, 53 percent were age zero to three. Our Adoption Promotion and Support Services served 1,400 foster and adoptive parents with additional help through therapy, mentoring and support groups. Our mental health services gave more than 9,000 children and parents counseling and related therapy services. Of families surveyed, 94 percent said the program helped their child or children to do or feel better.
When Maria’s son was born, she was presented with numerous options at the hospital for parenting advice and services, including NuParent. She was in the child development field and liked what NuParent had to offer. Maria took the class in Spanish at Olive View Medical Center and loved how Dr. Nereido Rodriguez presented the concepts and how children were incorporated into the program. She also appreciated how Dr. Rodriguez never discouraged her from bringing her toddler daughter to the sessions. In fact, Maria approached Dr. Rodriguez to see if she could become a NuParent facilitator so she could offer the program at Los Angeles Mission College where she worked as the director of the kinship and foster care program.

Eleven years later, Maria has personally trained hundreds of families in the NuParent curriculum and has encouraged numerous staff to also take the training to become NuParent facilitators at the college. She says it has been a nice collaboration and that the NuParent curriculum matches well with their program goals.

“I’m always seeking inspiring ways to get parents the information they need to raise their children. NuParent offers a wealth of information and I continue to refer others to take the training—either as a parent or a facilitator,” said Maria.

Maria also says that NuParent sparked an interest to continue her education. In Fall 2011, Maria received her masters degree in clinical psychology.

Children’s Bureau shares its expertise in prevention through two areas of training—NuParent and Strategies. NuParent trains and certifies partner organizations on how to administer peri-natal, infant, toddler and preschool curriculums at their own sites. Proudly, we have 46 partners that offer the program at 77 sites located throughout California and other states. Furthermore, we are asked to present NuParent at various conventions and meetings across the country. Some highlights in 2011 included the 18th International Congress of Child Abuse & Neglect Convention in Hawaii, the 25th National Training Institute Zero to Three Conference in Arizona and the National Head Start Association’s 27th Annual Parent Training Institute in Virginia.

Since 1997, Strategies has conducted a broad range of training and coaching workshops aimed at enhancing community-based organizations and public agencies. Children’s Bureau is one of three regional offices in California contracted by the Office of Child Abuse Prevention to provide these services. More than 3,200 participants from organizations spanning six Southern California counties took advantage of Strategies to enhance their ability in serving families and communities.
Silvia wandered into her neighborhood Children’s Bureau out of curiosity. What she found was a warm, inviting place willing to answer her questions about raising her two boys. She immediately enrolled in the family enrichment program offered twice a week. Parents in the group are asked to use an evaluation tool, called the Ages & Stages Questionnaires, which tells them how their children’s development is progressing and indicates to teachers areas of concern to address. Teachers guide the parents in using the form which they follow in class and at home. Silvia noticed that her two-year-old son, Jonathan, was not communicating like other children. She thought this might be a problem but the form included several questions to prompt her thinking as to what might be going on with him. A teacher also observed Jonathan and determined that he was trying to communicate, just in his own way, and was on the right developmental path. She gave Silvia ways to enhance Jonathan’s skills and now he’s talking in both English and Spanish!

“The form is organized by age and helps me understand the growth of my boys. Questions such as — Can he stand on one foot? OK...that’s telling me to watch his motor skills. If yes, we’re good. If no, then I need to get that child moving, more physically active. Also, the teachers are good role models for me and the other parents in how to effectively communicate with our children. They are very caring and calm, no matter the situation,” said Silvia.

Children’s Bureau conducts a variety of activities to analyze program effectiveness in improving child, parent, family and community outcomes. The Ages & Stages Questionnaires, for example, is a comprehensive screening and monitoring system used to identify children who require further assessment for developmental delays or special needs services. It also helps to monitor the development of children who are at risk for developmental delays. This is critical to ensuring that those children with delayed or atypical development receive timely intervention.

Parents learn to observe their child and to complete the questionnaire appropriate for their child’s age at enrollment, two months later and every six months thereafter. Because parents have extensive knowledge of their children in a variety of settings, including parents as partners in their child’s assessment makes the process more complete. Furthermore, parents also gain valuable information about their child’s strengths, appropriate developmental expectations for their child and relevant learning activities to use at home with their child. At the end of the program, 95 percent of the children were within development expectations for their age. And for those children who were not developing appropriately, they were referred to partner organizations that provide professional special needs services.
Forming connections with people and having a sense of community—whether in business, at the gym or a restaurant—has always been a part of Richard Atlas’ life. He retired from a successful career in finance to discover that philanthropy was his true passion. With a desire to focus on building human capital, Richard co-founded the Atlas Family Foundation with his wife, Lezlie. The Foundation concentrates its charitable resources to advance high-impact early childhood intervention and education programs for children prenatal-to-three and their families. Early on, however, it became obvious that assets were limited to help families and that the Foundation needed to become an advocate for its partner agencies.

Today, Richard sees himself as an advocate on four levels. He networks with those who have resources in researching, teaching and promoting the importance of investing in a child’s early years — early neuroscience, childhood development and how adverse childhood experiences affect one’s life long term, how early education impacts future academic success and so on. Second, Richard advocates on behalf of the grantees they fund. Connecting these partners, such as Children’s Bureau, to additional funding sources is a win-win for the community. Third, he advocates to people who have financial resources but who simply write a check and don’t get involved. To Richard, there’s an emotional component missing. He says that getting involved is like going to the performance; it’s that experience you get beyond just buying the ticket. Finally, Richard sees himself as a promoter of the people he meets and knows—networking them to other possibilities that enhance their lives.

Children’s Bureau has an eminent understanding of the challenges families endure and is using this knowledge to inform educators, policy makers, corporate leaders, private funders and influencers about the value of investing in early childhood development. We’ve formed an advocacy committee of experts (that includes Richard Atlas) whose charge is to implement a plan to promote our various efforts. Furthermore, our voice is being heard on a national level through the Magnolia Place Community Initiative which offers new answers to resolving social issues on a large scale and with less reliance on shrinking financial resources.

Childhood should be carefree, playing in the sun; not living a nightmare in the darkness of the soul.

— Dave Pelzer
José’s Journey

Growing up in a tough neighborhood, José experienced a great deal of hardship in his life and was unsure of many things, including what he was going to do after graduating from high school. On a visit one day with his family to St. John’s Well Child & Family Clinic at Magnolia Place Family Center, José walked down the hallway to see what all the fuss was about. The Children’s Nature Institute (CNI) was moving into the Center with big bins of nature-made educational materials and a whole menagerie of live animals. Immediately intrigued, José asked about CNI’s work and how he could be involved. The staff recognized the passion in his eyes and asked him to become a volunteer.

Since that fateful day, José has become an important link to CNI’s community ties and has helped them grow as an environmental educational organization with a place-based initiative, which was as new for CNI as taking care of lizards was for José.

Eager to share his new discovery, José brought his younger brother to volunteer at CNI. The second grader was often thought to be unfocused in school but the people at CNI found him to be an enthusiastic helper. Later that same year, his class was one of the first at his school to receive CNI’s three-part Nature Discovery Program. During one session, José’s little brother proudly talked about his volunteer time with his older brother at CNI. The school is now receiving a year-long environmental education program that includes field trips to forests, eco-arts programming, gardening instruction and ocean conservation.

“Kids here spend little to no time in nature because of the lack of green space. CNI has taught me so many things about the animals housed here and how to appreciate and care for the environment around us. I’m discovering new and interesting things that I never would have known about and I enjoy sharing what I learn with others,” said José.

José currently serves on CNI’s Youth Advisory Board and is in college studying to be a counselor for at-risk youth. Since becoming a partner in the Magnolia Place Community Initiative, CNI is honored to be the “green arm” of the community — helping to facilitate family bonding through experiences with nature while also inspiring a sense of respect and responsibility to the natural world. CNI provides exciting, hands-on environmental education programming to more than 6,000 children and families annually throughout Los Angeles.
As social problems and their related economic burdens continue to plague many of this country’s poorest neighborhoods, Magnolia Place Community Initiative (MPCI) is gaining national attention as a promising solution to community transformation. What draws them to Magnolia Place is a unique synergy that unites entities rather than separates them, ultimately impacting more families. Children’s Bureau is at the core of this innovative effort along with the County of Los Angeles Chief Executive Offices and the UCLA Center for Healthier Children, Families and Communities. We are joined by more than 70 high-profile government and private sector partner organizations that have a shared vision for the transformation of this vulnerable Los Angeles community through a self-organizing, open network.

In 2011, MPCI made great strides in moving people to take action while working together. Families that once felt isolated are now reaching out to help each other. Children have safe places to learn and explore. Parents are organizing to change their neighborhood. Government and other institutions are working to change their organizational behavior to better serve families. In this new system, everyone has a part and a voice in uplifting the community.

The momentum thus far has piqued the interest of experts in child welfare and those who care for the public’s welfare. Most recently, Pedro Segarra, Mayor of Hartford, Connecticut visited to learn more about MPCI as well as a group from Tulsa, Oklahoma and another from First 5 Santa Barbara, to name a few. MPCI spokespersons have also presented to various conferences and served on panels across California as well as in New Orleans and Washington, D.C. For more information about this exciting social movement, contact MPCI Director Lila Guirguis at 213.342.0109 or visit magnoliaplacela.org.

What We Hope and Dream...

The 35,000 children and youth, especially the youngest ones, living in the neighborhoods within the 500 block Magnolia Catchment Area will break all records of success in their education, health and the quality of nurturing care and economic stability they receive from their families and community.
FINANCIAL REVIEW

Agency Expenses

2010/2011

- Mental Health Services: 24%
- Foster Care & Adoption Services: 40%
- Prevention Services: 87%
- Administration and Community Relations: 11%
- Fundraising: 2%

Program Costs

- Mental Health Services: 36%
- Foster Care & Adoption Services: 24%
- Prevention Services: 40%

Nurture your mind with great thoughts; to believe in the heroic makes heroes.

— Benjamin Disraeli
## Sources of Revenue

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Children’s Bureau is privileged to partner with hundreds of business and civic leaders who share a passion for uplifting those less fortunate. They bring to us a quality of service and depth of commitment that is unsurpassed and admirable. We proudly salute these volunteers—many of whom have been with us for decades—and appreciate their thoughtful service to Children’s Bureau.

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We live in a world in which we need to share responsibility. It’s easy to say “It’s not my child, not my community, not my world, not my problem.” Then there are those who see the need and respond. I consider those people my heroes.

— Fred Rogers

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Alice Willfong was introduced to Children’s Bureau 44 years ago when she met Judy Sweeney at the school where their boys attended. At the time, Judy was the program director at Children’s Bureau and asked Alice to help with driving some children from the agency’s group home to the school. Alice agreed, and, on those trips to school, she got to know the children well and heard some gripping stories about their lives.

Alice soon joined a fundraising auxiliary of the agency, Las Mariquitas, and her husband Don, a financial executive, joined the board of directors in the late 1970’s. Don enjoyed his work on the board and was instrumental in bringing other top corporate leaders including Bob Kirby, Rocky Laverty and Salvador Villar to Children’s Bureau. While he made financial gifts to several charities, Children’s Bureau was the only one where he gave both financially and as a volunteer.

“What sets Children’s Bureau apart from others is that they are so well organized and so in touch with the community. They bring a long history of experience and have the right leadership in place to make real changes happen. Parents need help, especially during challenging times, and Children’s Bureau knows how to meet their needs on many levels,” said Alice.

Don passed away in December 2002 but he made sure that Alice knew to ‘never forget Children’s Bureau’. He was touched by the tragic beginnings so many children endured but found hope for them at Children’s Bureau. The only way Children’s Bureau could keep going, he believed, was through planned gifts.

Over the years, Alice, who now lives in Santa Barbara, has kept informed about the agency’s work and continues to give generously. She’s also made arrangements to include Children’s Bureau in her estate plans. Alice says Don would be extremely proud of the progress Children’s Bureau has made and finds comfort in knowing that they have a part in the organization’s future stability.

For more information about making a legacy gift to support Children’s Bureau, please contact Chief Development Officer Don Morgan at 213.342.0141 or donmorgan@all4kids.org.
ANNUAL SUPPORT

Children’s Bureau exists because of the generosity of those who make financial gifts to support our cause. These annual, unrestricted gifts are critical for us to continue offering vital services to at-risk families across Southern California.

All gifts of $1,000 or more are recognized in our annual giving program, Century Circle for Children. To donate now, please use the enclosed remittance envelope or visit our website at all4kids.org.

ESTATE GIFTS

We also have a planned giving program, the Robert G. Kirby Society for Children, that was formed to recognize those caring individuals who assure Children’s Bureau’s future stability and program effectiveness through planned gifts.

A planned gift can be made through a bequest, charitable remainder trust or charitable lead trust, endowment or by establishing a charitable gift annuity with us. We know that many of our friends have included Children’s Bureau in their wills and thank them for their support. Regardless of the size of the assets you might choose to donate, Children’s Bureau can help you make a planned gift that will touch the lives of thousands of vulnerable children for generations to come.

It has been fascinating to see Children’s Bureau evolve over the years and Alex Morales’ vision become a reality. The agency’s strength is their willingness to seek new ways of educating families that lessens the chance of abuse for future generations. I continue to give because I believe in Children’s Bureau’s ability to achieve what others think to be impossible.

– Bonnie Leaver, a financial donor to Children’s Bureau for 20 consecutive years

GIFTS AT WORK

Angell Foundation awarded a grant to the Oakwood School Readiness Program located in East Hollywood. The program serves about 600 children and parents with the goal of improving the ability of families and the community to prepare children to enter school ready to learn and succeed.

Edwin W. Pauley Foundation funded comprehensive child abuse prevention programs offered at Children’s Bureau sites in Los Angeles and Orange Counties. These programs are vital to sparing children from child abuse while also saving society the additional financial burden to the criminal justice, educational, health care and welfare systems.

Insurance Industry Charitable Foundation awarded two grants that supported a summer day camp in Huntington Beach and home visiting programs throughout Orange County. The two-week camp offered a safe environment for 100 low-income, at-risk youth to learn, have fun, be physically active, and make new friends—an opportunity they could not otherwise afford. Our home visiting programs were able to provide support and case management services to more than 1,000 families with children birth through three years of age. This included child and family assessments, breast-feeding education, parenting education, health and safety education. We also ensured that children had current immunizations, a pediatrician and medical insurance.
The annual rate of return from high-quality early childhood programs is as high as 16 percent. The benefits from investing in young children are too great to ignore.

– Rob Grunewald, Economist, Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis

While the rest of the country was greeting 2010-11 with continued economic uncertainty, Children’s Bureau charted a course to surpass our most ambitious fundraising goals to date. Children’s Bureau’s leadership felt strongly that the organization was positioned well to answer the overwhelming growth in demand for support from vulnerable families during challenging times. The Children’s Bureau Foundation increased its private fundraising goal by 20 percent over the previous year’s goal and succeeded in raising $3,250,400 in annual fundraising revenue. We did this through a diverse funding stream that included individual gifts, corporate and foundation grants, special events and planned giving. Volunteer leaders were the conduit to numerous meetings, tours and funding resources that promoted our efforts and contributed to this year’s financial success.

We also challenged ourselves to better engage private philanthropy to invest in prevention. Children’s Bureau is the largest investor in child abuse prevention in the country. Research shows that prevention makes economic sense, yet our country continues to focus on strategies that are often too costly and ineffective. By partnering with private investors, we are able to build stable programmatic support while activating the shared passion of partners who are committed to positive, sustainable outcomes for generations of families. Our momentum continues thanks to your generous contributions and belief in the return on investment that Children’s Bureau provides to our communities.

**HOW YOU CAN HELP**

- Make an annual donation
- Make a multi-year pledge
- Introduce Children’s Bureau to a friend
- Support and attend an event
- Become a corporate or foundation partner
- Introduce Children’s Bureau to foundations
- Join the Kirby Society by including us in your financial planning
- Donate your vehicle
- Visit our website
- Connect with us on Facebook and Twitter

For more information, visit all4kids.org.
We greatly appreciate the support of those individuals, corporations and foundations who made a financial gift to Children’s Bureau. You are everyday heroes for reaching out to those in need. Please know that your gift will yield a return on investment that profoundly saves lives. For a complete list of current donors, please visit our website at all4kids.org. Thank you!
The strength of a nation derives from the integrity of the home.

— Confucius