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120 YEARS **CUMFS** 2020 Annual Report

TOGETHER WE ARE



UNWAVERING CHAMPIONS

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OF RELENTLESSLY PURSUING SOLUTIONS
FOR VIRGINIA'S YOUTH AND FAMILIES

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Featured: Delegate David Reid (left) presented Nancy Toscano and Greg Peters with a Commending Resolution from the Virginia General Assembly that recognizes the 120th Anniversary of UMFS.

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Our Mission

UMFS is an unwavering champion for high-risk children and families, collaborating with communities to help them reach their full potential.

Our Vision

Creating a world where caring, opportunity and generosity are passed on from generation to generation — empowering all children to contribute to society as engaged citizens.

Our Social Impact

Every child in Virginia will have a team of unwavering champions and tools for success to become resilient adults.



A Message from our Board Chair

Dear Unwavering Champions,

A 120-year anniversary is quite an accomplishment, but it's no surprise UMFS has come this far. Its roots in service to others are strong, and its mission as an unwavering champion for youth and families is admirable. Sustained and bold leadership paired with compassion and the ability to identify and address the changing needs of families is perhaps what's kept UMFS running so strong for so long. Yes, there have been challenges along the way, with the COVID-19 health crisis being the most recent. But I'm quite proud to say UMFS has been able to prevail and proceed with its mission, Master Plan, and Be a Champion Capital Campaign despite many uncertainties.

I cannot say enough about the courage, creativity, and commitment of UMFS front line staff, student support coaches, teachers, therapists, psychiatrists, community-based workers, food service staff, and the maintenance team. These champions continue to provide great support to everyone they serve in the community, in the residential programs in Richmond and Fairfax, and at Charterhouse School in both Richmond and Edinburg. And with steadfast support from you, our donors and volunteers, UMFS successfully navigated the twists and turns of 2020 and found new ways to serve. In fact, the number of children we serve in our foster care and adoption programs increased in 2020, which is a testament of UMFS' ability to serve youth and families on a virtual platform.

UMFS had much to celebrate during its 120th anniversary. The campus transformation in Richmond, for example, and the announcement that President & CEO Greg Peters would soon be retiring and Nancy Toscano would become UMFS' next leader. We're grateful to have been able to acknowledge these developments — albeit in modified ways.

When the coronavirus crisis altered all of our lives beginning last March, two things became clear. First, UMFS, its staff, and its supporters are prepared to face any challenge. Second, the programs and services offered at UMFS are vital to vulnerable youth and families. My wife, Kim, and I have always had great confidence in UMFS for its ability to serve during both good and difficult times. The events of 2020 propelled us to a new level of admiration and reaffirmed our faith in its future.

Greg will be greatly missed in his retirement. However, the legacy he leaves will continue to thrive under the outstanding leadership of Nancy, UMFS' first female President & CEO. This is an exciting era for UMFS, and I'm honored to share in this moment with all of you as we move forward together. On behalf of the UMFS Board of Directors, please allow me to thank you sincerely for supporting children, teens, and families from all across Virginia, yesterday, today, and tomorrow.

Sincerely,

Mike Giancaspro
UMFS Board Chair

CELEBRATING 12 DECADES OF RESILIENCE



*Featured: Jadie and
her mom, Kathryn*

CELEBRATING 120 YEARS OF YOUR SUPPORT

Generosity passed on from generation to generation



UMFS envisions a world where caring, opportunity, and generosity are passed on from generation to generation. Barbara Sadler's a living example of this vision. Barbara arrived at UMFS in 1945 when she was just 8 years old. "My children know I am proud of my story growing up at the orphanage," Barbara shared. Her son Bruce Sadler, who now serves on the UMFS board, was inspired by his mother's legacy, "My mom would say there are so many people that help you get to where you are that you've got to give back."

Barbara Sadler (pictured bottom row, middle)

David Reid calls his 1972 arrival at UMFS a "life-changing event." He remembers breakfasts of chipped beef and gravy served over toast, and like many other children at UMFS at the time, he enjoyed staying with local families for the weekend (pictured above). But what he appreciates the most is that his time at UMFS set him up for a bright future, becoming the first person in his family to graduate from college. Today David owns his own business and represents part of Loudoun County in the Virginia General Assembly. David continues to give back to UMFS and serves on its Board of Directors.



David Reid on right



The Lynchburg Regional Office ribbon cutting ceremony

We're thankful for the generous donors who've included UMFS in their will, creating a legacy that empowers generations to come. In 2014, a generous bequest from Lawrence A. Trent helped fund the creation of our regional office in Lynchburg. Because of his generosity and foresight, UMFS is now able to provide foster and adoptive services to the residents of Lynchburg and the surrounding counties.



Community and corporate collaborations have a tremendous impact on the youth and families served by UMFS. We truly appreciate wonderful partners like CarMax who provide generous financial and volunteer support. In 2013, CarMax supplied a grant and the volunteers needed to build a new playground on the UMFS Richmond campus. CarMax employees continue to donate their talents, time, and resources to this day.



Comprised of volunteers from local churches, the UMFS Auxiliary (pictured left) has been an unwavering champion for the children and teens at UMFS since their founding in 1929. They've provided countless generous gifts over the years, from the pianos and washing machines they donated in the 1930s to the meals, masks, and outdoor games they've supplied

during the COVID-19 pandemic. Their Christmas celebrations and birthday parties are just as popular today as they were in 1929. As many students have noted through the years, it's the only birthday party some of them have ever had.



Lexi, CHS alumna

CELEBRATING

A LEGACY OF PASSIONATE LEADERSHIP

REV. J.W. BLESDOE

The first superintendent of the orphanage, Rev. J. W. Bledsoe oversaw the acquisition of the farm on Broad Street in Richmond, and construction of the first buildings.

REV. A.B. "PAPA" SHARPE

Under Rev. A. B. "Papa" Sharpe's leadership, the orphanage grew to include a print shop and a working farm which provided vegetables, chickens, hogs, and milk to feed the residents.

REV. E. LEON "POP" SMITH

Known as Pop Smith, Rev. E. Leon Smith led a major overhaul of the orphanage's operations, including a comprehensive infrastructure upgrade in the early 1950s. The orphanage shifted from larger dormitories with a farming operation to smaller cottages with a more home-like atmosphere.



DONOR PERSPECTIVE: *Barbara Sadler*
Barbara Sadler was 8 years old in 1945 when she and her two younger brothers came to UMFS. Pop Smith arrived shortly afterwards and became a beloved leader on campus. During her 12-year residence, Barbara thrived and achieved many milestones. "UMFS changed my life for the better," she reflected.

REV. GEROULD A. WARD

During Rev. Gerould Ward's tenure, UMFS expanded into new regions including Northern Virginia and Tidewater and began developing community based services. Rev. Ward was also instrumental in the development of a new Charterhouse School building.

DONOR PERSPECTIVE: *Rev. Doug Hill*
Rev. Doug Hill has been an unwavering champion for the children and families at UMFS for decades, serving on the UMFS Board and in multiple other leadership roles. "Rev. Ward provided compassionate care for everyone at UMFS," Rev. Hill reflected.

NANCY TOSCANO, PH. D, LCSW

Nancy's a true visionary who inspires change. A solutions-finder and a thought leader, Nancy's devoted more than 25 years to helping children, teens, and families find ways forward during difficult times. She's been building a culture of innovation and strategy since she joined UMFS in 2007 and has made a number of significant impacts, including increasing opportunities for youth in foster care to be placed in safe and loving homes.

DONOR PERSPECTIVE: *Nancy Eberhardt*
Nancy Eberhardt has been a dedicated donor and a strategic consulting partner with UMFS for almost 20 years. "UMFS has an expert in Nancy Toscano who will not miss a beat in the near term, and a visionary already working with the board and the leadership team to meet the future," Nancy Eberhardt shared.



REV. J.T. MASTIN

Rev. Joseph T. Mastin added additional infrastructure which allowed the orphanage to grow from serving 7 children to 97 children during his tenure.

REV. G. I. "DADDY MAC" MCALLEN

Rev. G. I. McAllen, affectionately known as Daddy Mac, led the orphanage through the Great Depression, when the number of residents peaked at 365 children. The UMFS Auxiliary was founded under Daddy Mac's leadership in 1929. Comprised of local church members, they continue to provide unwavering support for the children at UMFS to this day.

DONOR PERSPECTIVE: *Annie Laura Downing*
Annie Laura Downing recently celebrated her 100th birthday. She fondly remembers Daddy Mac's visits to her church when she was a child. Annie Laura continues to be a faithful UMFS donor to this day. "I've always had a special spot in my heart for UMFS," she shared.



B. RAY FIKE

During the administration of B. Ray Fike, the residential program was redesigned to focus on at-risk teenagers in a Peer Group Therapy program.

GREG PETERS, LCSW

If given just a word to describe Greg Peters' 40-plus year career, it would be accurate to summarize it as transformative. Greg began making enduring contributions to health and family services when he joined UMFS in 1980. Among them, Greg helped the UMFS Treatment Foster Care program get up and running and expanded UMFS' educational footprint by growing the school in Richmond and bringing Charterhouse School to Edinburg.



DONOR PERSPECTIVE: *Skip Coston*

Skip Coston has served in multiple volunteer leadership roles at UMFS over the last 25 years. He has enjoyed working with Greg and appreciates the way the agency has grown and flourished under his visionary leadership. "Greg has been a dedicated, flexible, and calm leader. He has always looked ahead for the organization and has used his leadership skills to recruit the right people to advance the mission of UMFS," Skip shared. "Greg's commitment and foresight helped UMFS expand across the state to serve more children and families."

YOU HELPED US

OVERCOME & ADAPT

Featured: Sophia and her father, Rai

A Message from our CEO

Dear Unwavering Champions,

I sat down at my desk in March of 2020 and recorded a video message for UMFS staff that was unlike any message I'd delivered before. In 40 years at UMFS, I've spoken on countless occasions to many different audiences about a number of tough subjects. But addressing a global pandemic? This was truly uncharted territory. I never could've imagined that a virus would dominate discussion during my last year as UMFS President & CEO. And when I shared that first video message about COVID-19 with our staff, I don't think I fully grasped the extent to which everything would change. Well ... almost everything.

Resilience is at the core of what we do at UMFS, and despite a year punctuated by not only a health crisis but also very real concerns about systemic racism and inequalities, the capacity to overcome remained ever present in UMFS staff and the children, teens, and families we serve. Resilience remained ever present in all of you, too, and you continued to support our mission in very kind and generous ways despite having to endure challenges of your own.

I'm pleased to report that your investments enabled UMFS to continue operating at a high level, and to say I'm grateful would be an understatement. You treated UMFS staff and the youth and families we serve incredibly well in 2020. Additionally, you

joined us in celebrating our organization's 120th anniversary and offered heartfelt and sincere well-wishes when I announced my retirement and introduced Nancy Toscano as my successor.

There really are no words to describe my absolute admiration for all of you and appreciation for your support. You always remember the little things, you act on the big things, and you check in when you feel called to help. Your individual efforts are making a real difference, and our combined collaboration is multiplying impact for the youth and families who turn to UMFS during times of need.

So now, as I sign off on my last Annual Report as UMFS President & CEO, I'm thinking back once again. But I'm not remembering March and the onset of the global pandemic. Instead, I'm remembering that throughout my four decades at UMFS, all of you have proven time and again that you're invested in the young people and families we serve.

From the bottom of my heart, thank you. Thank you for trusting me to lead UMFS, and more importantly, thank you being unwavering champions for children.

With gratitude and thanks,



Greg Peters, LCSW
UMFS President & CEO

YOU HELPED US

MAKE AN IMPACT

7,769

Lives touched

1,882

Youth Served

147

Communities Served



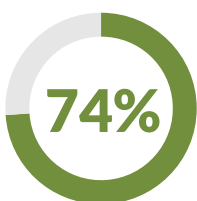
YOU HELPED US
FIND & BUILD
FAMILIES

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Youth Served in our
Treatment Foster
Care Program

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Youth Served
in our Kinship
Program



Permanency
Rate



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YOU HELPED US
HEAL CHILDREN
& FAMILIES

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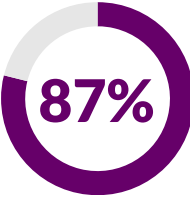
Youth served at
Leland House

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Youth served at
Child & Family
Healing Center



Youth
Satisfaction Rate
at Leland House



Youth Satisfaction
Rate at Child &
Family Healing
Center



YOU HELPED US
PROVIDE RESOURCES
FOR YOUTH & FAMILIES

802

Youth served
in our Project
LIFE Program

152

Youth served in
our Intensive Care
Coordination Program

91

Youth Served in
our Functional
Family Therapy
Program

132

Families served
in our Adoptive
Family Preservation
Program



YOU HELPED US
FIND SOLUTIONS
FOR STUDENTS



Youth
Satisfaction Rate

139

Students served
in Charterhouse
School
Richmond &
Edinburg

YOU HELPED US

MOVE FORWARD

WE ARE STRONGER TOGETHER

In 2020, you made it possible to do what sometimes seemed impossible. During an extended period of uncertainty brought on by the coronavirus crisis, you met many needs, you closed many gaps, you multiplied impact, and you made a difference. You helped countless children, teens, and families from all across Virginia achieve their goals.

We couldn't have done this important work without you.

For more examples of the incredible generosity we received from our community, please see pages 23-32.

Featured: Hunter takes a cruise through campus to thank his teachers





A Message from our Next CEO

Dear Unwavering Champions,

It’s an honor and a privilege to lead UMFS, and I’m humbled to do so as the organization’s first female President & CEO. I’m grateful to Greg Peters, our Board and leadership team, and all of you for encouraging me since my journey with UMFS began in 2007. I’ve learned many valuable lessons along the way, and those lessons will help guide our amazing organization into the future; a future I’m certain will be very, very bright.

Great leaders leave legacies, and that’s exactly what Greg’s done. His boundless energy, expertise, and compassion are certainly going to be missed. Our responsibility now is to build on his work and the work of those who came before him. We’ll continue helping families reach their goals as long as we work together and remain focused on creating a world where caring, opportunity, and generosity are passed on from generation to generation.

We’ve already accomplished so much. UMFS has been a beacon of hope for children, teens, and families for 120 years. Now, we’re forging ahead together, discovering new ways to serve, and doing so with a renewed focus on diversity, equity, and inclusion. We don’t want to simply meet the changing needs of youth and families, we want to exceed the greatest expectations of everyone we serve. Your investments are instrumental in helping us build the infrastructure to meet this goal.

Together with you, our donors and volunteers, and church and community partners, we’re doing important work. Together, we’re providing young people from all across Virginia and beyond with tools for success so they can grow into resilient adults. Together, we comprise a vast network of solution-finders that relentlessly pursue solutions despite sometimes extraordinary challenges.

People do well if they can, and what we’ve learned is that with the right supports, people will do well. That’s why I was called to this profession, and that’s why I was called to UMFS. The values of UMFS mirror my own, and its storied history that spans 12 decades proves UMFS is in it for the long haul. So am I.

The opportunity to lead UMFS is one I don’t take lightly. Thank you for believing in me, and thank you for believing in the children, teens, and families we serve at UMFS.

With gratitude,

N. Toscano

Nancy Toscano, Ph.D, LCSW
Incoming President & CEO

TOGETHER WE CAN
BUILD A
BRIGHTER FUTURE



Featured: Manny (right) and Sandton were adopted by Latisha (pictured), her wife, Karen, and their daughter, Sequoia. Photo courtesy of White Oak Photography.

TOGETHER WE CAN

The year 2020 had its share of challenges. Of pivoting and posturing. Of applying virtual efficiency into a human world.

“We got an opportunity to see our values in action,” said Adalay Wilson, LCSW, Vice President of UMFS Programs, whose observation perhaps best sums up 2020. “We did a really good job collaborating, being agile, pivoting ... because we needed to.”

The pandemic tested UMFS in many ways — operationally, financially, emotionally. And yet, what we discovered — or perhaps more accurately, rediscovered — was a deep-rooted capacity to adapt coupled with an unflagging sense of resolve. As we faced new challenges, we returned again and again to this simple truth: Our work is too important to keep us from our mission. Look at our history — it’s what UMFS has always done.

Within weeks of the grip of COVID, we’d transitioned to virtual training and therapy, to online schooling and digitized resources, and the transition held some unanticipated benefits. For example, some of our Charterhouse School classes became closer, not only allowing for personalized show-and-tell opportunities for more intimate sharing but a chance to dive headfirst into a more modern classroom experience.

“One of the positives of COVID-19 and its effect on education is that it has forced our students to become

“Once we got those kids going, they have thrived in that environment, and it has **taken away the anxiety** and that component of physically being in the same place with someone else. It has completely put them on a different playing field.”

better 21st-century students,” observed Kay Currie, Principal of Charterhouse School in Richmond. “They now have the technology to communicate with their teachers, to communicate with their student support coach, and we went as far as giving the kids Chromebooks. As teachers, we had to get better ourselves with mini lessons on

Google Classroom and Google Meet.”

What’s more, we not only discovered that a virtual environment is workable in many facets of our programs, but that online interactions are effective, efficient, and foster a level of honesty and authenticity that we couldn’t have predicted.

“Our biggest concern when we went into virtual learning was our non-verbal students with autism. Some of those students have a really difficult time even turning on the computer,” said Kimberli Collett, Principal of Charterhouse School in Edinburg. “But once we got those kids going, they have thrived in that environment, and it has taken away the anxiety and that component of physically being in the same place with someone else. It has completely put them on a different playing field.”

Our embrace of a virtual environment had other positive outcomes. In 2020, we were able to reach new populations, extending our programs and resources to more rural areas and giving us more opportunities to “visit” distant families, even when we’re unable to do so in person. This hybrid model has worked well and will continue well into the future.

Even so, home visits (socially distant) remained an important part of our support to these communities, especially given the economic impact to many families. With many children homebound — and removed from the regular cadence of meals otherwise provided at school — UMFS donors stepped up to raise funds and provide food for families in need.

“Those are the stories that don’t get told,” observes Kimberli. “You hear all the stuff on the news about bad things happening, but folks are pulling together, those with soft hearts and resources for kids. It’s caring people.”

ADAPT FOR A GREATER TOMORROW

But caring people need silver linings to stay the course and remain positive in such a trying year. 2020 wasn’t a year of grand gestures and miracles, it was a year filled with small moments of joy and tiny wins that carried us through to the next day, week, and month with a bit more pep in our step.

One of those silver linings was simple, an everyday activity that most wouldn’t think twice about, but in the height of crisis, it meant so much more. That activity? A bike ride.

One particular youth in UMFS’ care had been struggling with crisis, when one night, he went into respite and took his bike out for a spin. Amidst all the strife that 2020 brought about, it was a bike ride that caused staff to take a breath that day. It was witnessing a kid getting to be a kid.

“Every single person on that team needed to see him doing a pro-healthy, kid-friendly activity, and he wasn’t in crisis,”

“...kids are still growing, and laughing, and having moments of joy.”

reflected Erica Mann, LCSW, Associate VP of Programs for UMFS. “That visual alone made everyone go, ‘He’s okay today,’ and reminded us kids are still growing, and laughing, and having moments of joy.”

By all means, 2020 was a challenging year. It tested our leadership, staff, teachers, volunteers, and youth. But it was also a year of growth, creativity and learning, where more than ever, UMFS’ values were put in action.

UMFS today is different than UMFS pre-pandemic, but it’s better. We leave 2020 behind armed with 21st century technology, a workforce of individuals who’ve come together in the face of adversity, and optimism for the future.

Here’s to many more bike rides in 2021. ●

TOGETHER WE CAN INVEST IN STRONGER FAMILIES

BE A CHAMPION

In a word, your support of the UMFS Be a Champion Campaign in 2020 was inspiring. In 2020, 115 philanthropists donated \$1,668,030 to the Be a Champion Campaign. By making this investment, these donors communicated that they believe that investing in strong families creates stronger communities. As of December 31, 2020, \$5.3 million total has been raised out of our \$8 million fundraising goal. Together we will help thousands of children overcome trauma and heal.

Construction on the new Child & Family Healing Center began in August 2020 and it is anticipated that the building will be complete by the end of 2021. Donors who give to the Be a Champion Campaign are bringing this project to life.

The new facility will house the UMFS Child & Family Healing Center program, a residential psychiatric program that helps children who struggle with acute mental health challenges, often a result of trauma. This building will serve as a temporary home-away-from-home while children are in the mental health treatment program. The program serves over one hundred children every year who reside in the treatment program for 6 – 12 months. Their families are provided therapeutic support as well, so that the whole family can be part of the child’s healing process.

This new facility is such an important statement: that children who struggle with emotional and behavioral challenges deserve beautiful spaces where they can heal. We are proud that this new facility will provide a peaceful, therapeutic environment for every child who participates in the program. Join us in being a champion for children and families.



Featured: The Davis Family

CAMPAIGN GOALS

Fundraising Goal: \$8 Million

Campaign Priorities:

- Construct a new Child & Family Healing Center
- Improve Charterhouse School facilities
- Other campus improvements

PROGRESS

115 donors invested in the Be a Champion Campaign in 2020.

\$1,668,030 was raised in 2020.

\$5.3 million total raised since the beginning of the campaign.



Aerial photo of construction of the new UMFS Child & Family Healing Center in Richmond.

JOIN THE
MOVEMENT.

INVEST IN
STRONGER FAMILIES.

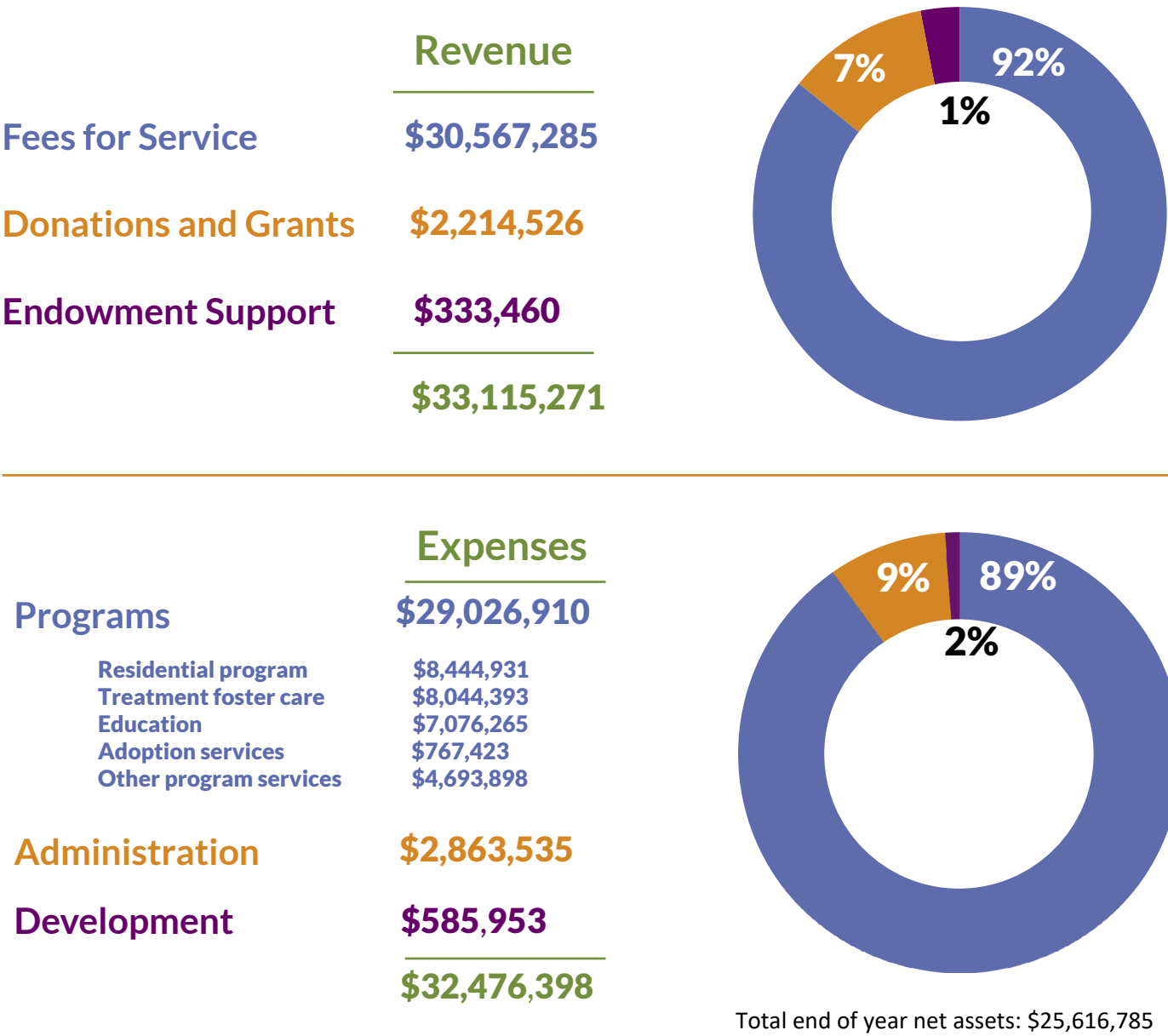
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SHARING OUR

FISCAL

RESPONSIBILITY

The generous gifts of time and money given by donors, volunteers, churches, community partners, and employees are greatly appreciated. Your gifts make a tremendous difference in the lives of high-risk children and teens, and we are committed to using our resources wisely as good stewards of what has been entrusted to us. Fiscal responsibility is critical to the long-term success of any nonprofit, and for 120 years, UMFS has exercised efficiency and transparency in all of its financial endeavors.



SHARING OUR

GRATITUDE

FOR YOU

THANK YOU! UMFS gratefully acknowledges the generous support of individuals, churches, faith-based groups, foundations, corporations, civic groups and others who partnered with us and invested in the lives of high-risk children and families. This honor roll acknowledges gifts made in calendar year 2020.

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\$10,000+

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\$1,000 - \$2,499

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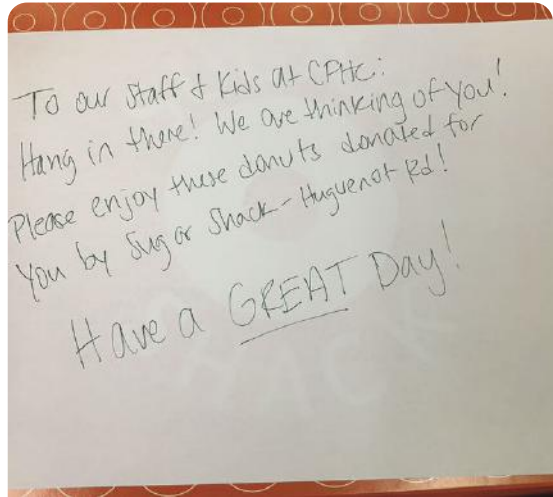
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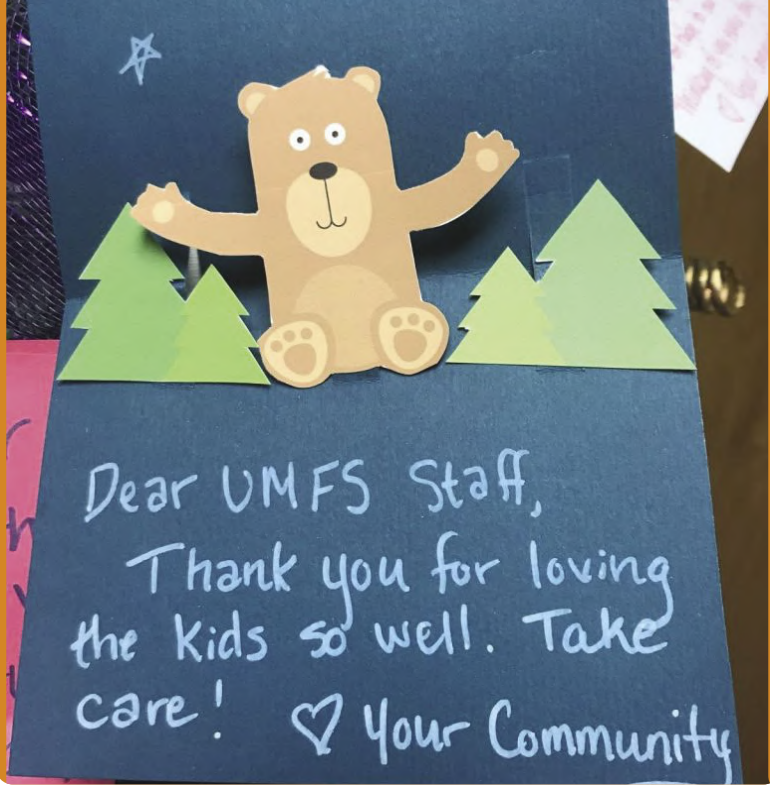
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