

2011

ANNUAL REPORT



**COLORADO
CHILDREN'S
CAMPAIGN**



Creating hope and opportunity in Colorado, more than one million kids at a time.

There aren't many organizations that can say they improve the lives of every Colorado child. At the Colorado Children's Campaign, we work each day to advance significant policy changes that have the potential to impact each child in our state. From access to better health care to improved public schools, we have focused for 26 years on speaking up for kids at the Colorado State Capitol and in Washington, D.C.

Working with lawmakers, direct service providers, advocacy partners and community leaders, the Children's Campaign's goal is to improve the lives of kids in the areas of health, education and early childhood development. We do this work through a combination of research and advocacy, always looking first at the data to determine where kids are facing the biggest challenges and where there are the biggest opportunities for improvement, then working with our partners to advance policy solutions.

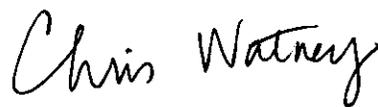
There are two important things to know about us. First, all the policies and programs that we support are rooted in solid research and data. Second, we have no financial stake in the legislation we pursue on behalf of children. Our only goal is to improve the lives of Colorado children, more than one million at a time.

In our nearly three decades of work we have taken on many tough fights. None has been as significant as Colorado's skyrocketing childhood poverty rates. Since 2000, the number of children living in poverty has been growing faster in Colorado than almost anywhere else in the nation, increasing from 10 percent of Colorado kids in 2000 to 18 percent in 2011. As detailed in our *2011 KIDS COUNT in Colorado!* report, poverty is disproportionately impacting children of color and children living in certain regions, counties and neighborhoods, creating stark contrasts between the kids who are doing well and those who are struggling. By many different measures, poverty is the largest obstacle to opportunity for Colorado's children, leading to negative outcomes that impact nearly every other area of their lives. Therefore, combatting the negative impacts of poverty on kids was a critical focus for us in 2011 and will continue to be for many years.

The good news is we know what to do. We know that children with secure access to health care, quality early childhood care and high-performing K-12 education options can grow into productive, successful adults.

Help us make that happen. You have the power to speak for children who cannot speak for themselves. You can ensure children have a place at the table when important decisions are being made on how our tax dollars are spent. By supporting the Colorado Children's Campaign, you can add your voice to the growing movement of Coloradans who are demanding that children have the hope and opportunity they need to succeed.

Sincerely,



Chris Watney
President and CEO



The **Colorado Children's Campaign** is a nonprofit, nonpartisan advocacy organization committed for more than 26 years to creating hope and opportunity for all of Colorado's more than 1.2 million kids. Using the most accurate, compelling data and research on child well-being and backed by an extensive, state-wide network of dedicated child advocates, the Children's Campaign champions policies and programs that improve child health, early childhood experiences and K-12 education, help lift children out of poverty and provide all of Colorado's children the opportunity to reach their full potential. Over our 26-year history, the Children's Campaign has established a successful track record of identifying policy impediments to child success, building public and legislative support for the most effective solutions and effectively advocating for policies to improve the lives of Colorado kids.

2011 In Review



2011 Child Health Agenda

The Colorado Children's Campaign works to ensure all Colorado children have the supports they need to grow up healthy and access to high-quality health care services. In 2011, our child health agenda focused on three primary objectives: (1) expanding health care coverage, (2) ending hunger and obesity and (3) integrating health in places children live, study and play.

Accomplishments

Making Medicaid More Efficient and Easier for Families to Use (SB 11-8, Sen. Boyd & Rep. Gerou)

Working with All Kids Covered, the Children's Campaign helped initiate and support Senate Bill 8, which makes Medicaid easier for families to navigate by aligning eligibility levels for all children from birth to age 18. Now, Colorado children in families with incomes at or below 133 percent of the federal poverty level will be eligible for Medicaid. In addition to making it easier for families to navigate the health care system, Senate Bill 8 is estimated to result to save the state millions of dollars by making Medicaid more efficient to administer.

Ensuring Colorado Families Can Access Child-Only Health Insurance Policies (SB 11-128, Sen. Newell & Reps. McCann and Summers)

The Children's Campaign worked with a broad coalition, including insurance industry representatives and the All Kids Covered Coalition, to ensure that child-only health insurance plans remain available in Colorado. Child-only insurance plans provide an important health coverage option for families whose employer insurance may not offer dependent coverage or for parents who are uninsured but want to make sure their child's health care needs are met. In addition to being good for consumers by promoting competition among health plans, Senate Bill 128 benefits business by creating market protections to mitigate risk to insurers.

Promoting Physical Activity Among Elementary School Children (HB 11-1069, Reps. Massey and Fields & Sen. Aguilar)

The Children's Campaign worked with state policymakers to initiate and support House Bill 1069, which ensures all Colorado public elementary school students have the opportunity to exercise or play during the school day. The bill establishes a minimum expectation of 600 minutes of physical activity per month (equating to 30 minutes per day), with allowances made for schools with nontraditional schedules. According to 2007 data, Colorado has the second-fastest growing rate of overweight and obese children, and ensuring kids are active during the school day is an important way to address this troubling trend and support better academic outcomes.

Protecting Health Care Coverage for Children in Working Families (SB 11-213, Sen. Hodge & Rep. Gerou)

The Children's Campaign and a broad coalition of advocates to oppose Senate Bill 213, which would have imposed monthly premiums on children enrolled in the Child Health Plan *Plus* (CHP+) program whose families earn incomes between 205 percent and 250 percent of the federal poverty level. CHP+ is an important resource for working families who are unable to afford private health coverage for their children, and it is estimated that more than 2,000 kids in Colorado would have lost their health coverage if Senate Bill 213 had become law. While the legislature approved Senate Bill 213, the Children's Campaign and partners successfully advocated for Gov. John Hickenlooper to veto this legislation, protecting access to health coverage for thousands of Colorado kids.

Supporting Healthy Beginnings for Colorado's Kids (SB 11-250, Sen. Boyd & Reps. Ferrandino and Summers)

Senate Bill 250 helps ensure that Colorado's public insurance programs can continue providing important prenatal care services to low-income women. The bill moves pregnant women with incomes between 134 percent and 185 percent of the federal poverty level from the Child Health Plan *Plus* (CHP+) to Medicaid, a change required as a result of the bi-partisan federal Child Health Insurance Plan Reauthorization Act of 2009. In addition to being good for mothers and children, the bill is estimated to save the state more than \$1 million.

Building Public Will for Health Access As part of a state-wide effort funded by The Colorado Trust, in 2011 the Children's Campaign launched an effort to increase public will for health access. With a target audience of women (particularly moms) and independents (particularly under the age of 45) strategies include expansion of the It's About Kids network, outreach to mothers' groups, and an enhanced social media and web presence. Key accomplishments include mini-grants awarded to IAK communities to promote access to health in their local area, a series of Mom's Nights Out to inform moms about recent legislation affecting child health, advocacy trainings in partnership with Children's Hospital Colorado and guest blog posts on health access on Mile High Mamas.

2011 K-12 Education Agenda

The Colorado Children's Campaign works to ensure all Colorado children have access to the high-quality education they need to graduate from high school, prepared for success in college, career and life. In 2011, our K-12 education agenda focused on three primary objectives: (1) improving school financing, (2) improving educator effectiveness and accountability and (3) continuing education reform to promote and drive the best possible outcomes for our schools and our kids.

Accomplishments

Protecting Full Funding for the School Counselor Corps (SB 11-209, Sen. Hodge & Rep. Gerou) In a tough fiscal environment, the Children's Campaign successfully fought to protect full funding for the School Counselor Corps Grant program, which awards grants to school districts with high dropout rates to increase the number of counselors on staff. Research shows the program helps decrease school dropouts and increases the number of students who move onto post-secondary education.

Mitigating Cuts to K-12 Education (SB 11-230, Sen. Bacon & Rep. Massey) The Children's Campaign worked with a bi-partisan group of legislators to reduce the proposed cut to K-12 education from a \$332 million cut proposed by the governor to a \$228 million cut. This preserved more than \$100 million dollars for K-12 education. While a cut this size required school districts across the state to make tough choices, every extra dollar is important to schools as they strive to provide a high-quality education to all Colorado kids.

Streamlining Requirements for K-12 Education (HB 11-1277, Reps. Massey and Solano & Sen. Bacon) House Bill 1277 was an omnibus bill aimed at limiting unnecessary burdens to school districts in light of the economic pressures they are facing. The bill streamlines reporting mandates on issues ranging from online education to alternative education campuses. The Children's Campaign worked with a wide range of K-12 advocates to pass this legislation.

Convening the School Finance Partnership The Children's Campaign convened the School Finance Partnership in early 2011 to ensure our education system allows all children to pursue college, careers and happiness. The Partnership is a coalition of leaders in education, elected officials and business leaders. The goal of the Partnership is to examine the School Finance Act, consider options and alternatives and present recommendations for an innovative overhaul to the state's mechanism for financing public schools. The outcome has the potential to dramatically change how schools are funded and improve student outcomes.



2011 Early Childhood Agenda

The Colorado Children's Campaign works to ensure all Colorado children have access to the high-quality, affordable early childhood care and education they need to support their early development and enter school prepared to learn. In 2011, our early childhood agenda focused on four primary objectives: (1) strengthening systemic infrastructure that supports for early childhood programs, (2) protecting and expanding access to high-quality and affordable early care and education, (3) supporting policies that strengthen early childhood experiences within families and (4) increasing school readiness of young children through access to family support.

Accomplishments

Increasing Charitable Support for Early Childhood Care (HB 11-1014, Rep. DelGrosso & Sens. Hudak and Roberts)

House Bill 11-1014 repealed a "trigger" associated with the child care contribution tax credit that restricted the availability of the tax credit to fiscal years when the state's revenues were enough to grow the state's General Fund by at least 6 percent over the previous year. The bill also phases in the time when donors can collect their tax credit for their contributions so the state can effectively manage the cost. The child care contribution tax credit incentivizes charitable donations to organizations that directly serve children in Colorado and is an important tool to help child care centers serve more families with quality care.



Continuing to Streamline Eligibility Process for Early Childhood Services (HB 10-1035) House Bill 10-1035 extended the Colorado Child Care Assistance Program (CCCAP) eligibility redetermination from six to 12 months and aligned the redetermination timeframe for a child enrolled in both CCCAP and Head Start with the Head Start program year. While HB 1035 was a Children's Campaign priority bill in 2010, we continued to advocate in 2011 to ensure rules promulgation that would implement the legislation to align with the legislative intent. Extended CCCAP eligibility aligned with the Head Start program year increases the continuity of care for children.

Building A Coalition to Ensure Early Childhood Well-Being is a Top Priority Children's Campaign President and CEO, Chris Watney, served on the executive committee of Executives Partnering to Invest in Children (EPIC). EPIC is a coalition of business leaders, nonprofits and foundations who are committed to making early childhood care, education, health and parenting among the highest priorities of Colorado's public and private investments. Focusing on children birth to age 8, EPIC targets the youngest population in order to see the greatest impact.

Advancing the Alignment, Coordination and Efficiency of Early Childhood Programs and Services Chris Watney served on the Early Childhood Leadership Commission, which seeks to improve outcomes for young children ages birth to 8. In 2011, the commission developed the concept for legislation to create an Office of Early Childhood within the Department of Human Services to strengthen and streamline the delivery of early childhood services through a unified implementation approach. The Commission released a memo in September 2011 regarding the concept. Stakeholder engagement and legislative drafting with the intent to introduce legislation in 2012 occurred throughout the autumn and early winter of 2011.

2011 KIDS COUNT in Colorado!

Far From Average: The Impact of the Great Recession on Colorado's Children

March 2011



The Great Recession substantially impacted a wide range of Colorado children, including those who didn't previously suffer from poverty and economic hardship, according to the *2011 KIDS COUNT in Colorado!* report released on March 10, 2011. Gov. John Hickenlooper and Lt. Gov. Joe Garcia joined us at the release. The report contains some of the earliest data of its kind in Colorado and in the nation about the impacts of the recession on children's lives, which are both immediate and far-reaching.

KIDS COUNT is a national and state-by-state project of The Annie E. Casey Foundation to track the status of children in the United States. The Colorado Children's Campaign produces *KIDS COUNT in Colorado!* as part of that project. The report is designed to provide user-friendly state and county data, helping decision makers and advocates understand the challenges and opportunities facing children statewide.



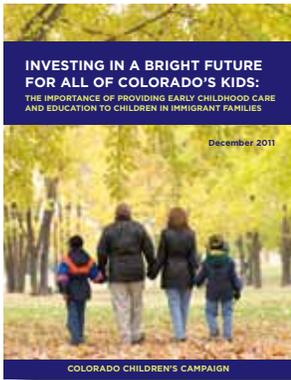
According to the report, from 2008 to 2009, the number of children living in poverty in Colorado rose by 31,000 to 210,000 children total, a jump from 15 to 17 percent. While the childhood poverty rate in Colorado currently remains below the national average, between 2000 and 2009 the number of children living in poverty in Colorado more than doubled, rising faster than in any other state in the nation.

Colorado Children's Budget, December 2011

On Dec. 21, 2011, the Children's Campaign released the *Colorado Children's Budget 2011* with the goal of providing a resource guide for policymakers and advocates to better understand Colorado's investment in kids. It clarifies often confusing budget information and describes where the state's investment trends are and where those trends will lead us if funding decisions remain unchanged. The report shows that children have claimed a shrinking share of Colorado's total state budget since fiscal year 2009-10, despite a growing child population and increasing child poverty rates. The *Colorado Children's Budget 2011* analyzes Colorado's public investments in programs and services supporting children for the past five years, a period marked by a severe recession and weak economic recovery.



Investing in a Bright Future for All of Colorado's Kids: The Importance of Providing Early Childhood Care and Education to Children in Immigrant Families, December 2011

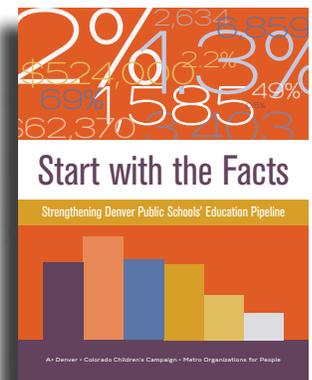


There are wide gaps between the well-being of Colorado's children in immigrant families and their counterparts in U.S.-born families. But, those gaps could be reduced by expanding access to high-quality, culturally-competent early childhood programs, ensuring all Colorado kids get the best possible start in life.

While the vast majority of children in immigrant families in Colorado (87 percent) were born in the U.S. and therefore are entitled to all the rights that come with U.S. citizenship, data show they often fare far worse than children in U.S.-born families.

Start with the Facts: Strengthening Denver Public Schools' Education Pipeline, November 2011

Start with the Facts: Strengthening Denver Public Schools' Education Pipeline is a collaborative effort between A+ Denver, the Colorado Children's Campaign and Metro Organizations for People. The report looks at key transition points for DPS students from 2005 to 2011 in order to assess outcomes and trends in academic achievement and growth as students move from preschool through K-12 and into college. In addition, the report identifies potential barriers to student success and recommends strategies for improvement. Across all grade levels and subject areas, Denver Public Schools' students are making steady gains in academic achievement, but student outcomes remain below state averages for each grade and subject area.



Healthy Moms, Healthy Kids: A Series on Maternal and Child Health in Colorado, April 2011

The overall health and well-being of a child is substantially impacted by the health of the child's mother. *Healthy Moms, Healthy Kids: A Series on Maternal and Child Health in Colorado* highlights issues including domestic violence, maternal depression, healthy pregnancies, family structure and unintended teen pregnancy, social determinants of health and nutrition. In addition to providing the best available and most recent data on issues related to maternal and child health, each brief also includes a section on best practices, highlighting examples of programs and strategies proven to combat negative health outcomes.



All publications are available to download on our website at coloradokids.org.

It's About Kids

It's About Kids (IAK) is the Colorado Children's Campaign's statewide, grassroots advocacy network. It is comprised of more than 1,400 health, early childhood and K-12 education professionals, community and business leaders, legislative staff, parents and other engaged citizens joined together by their concern for the well-being of Colorado's children. IAK members



Bringing Colorado Communities Together

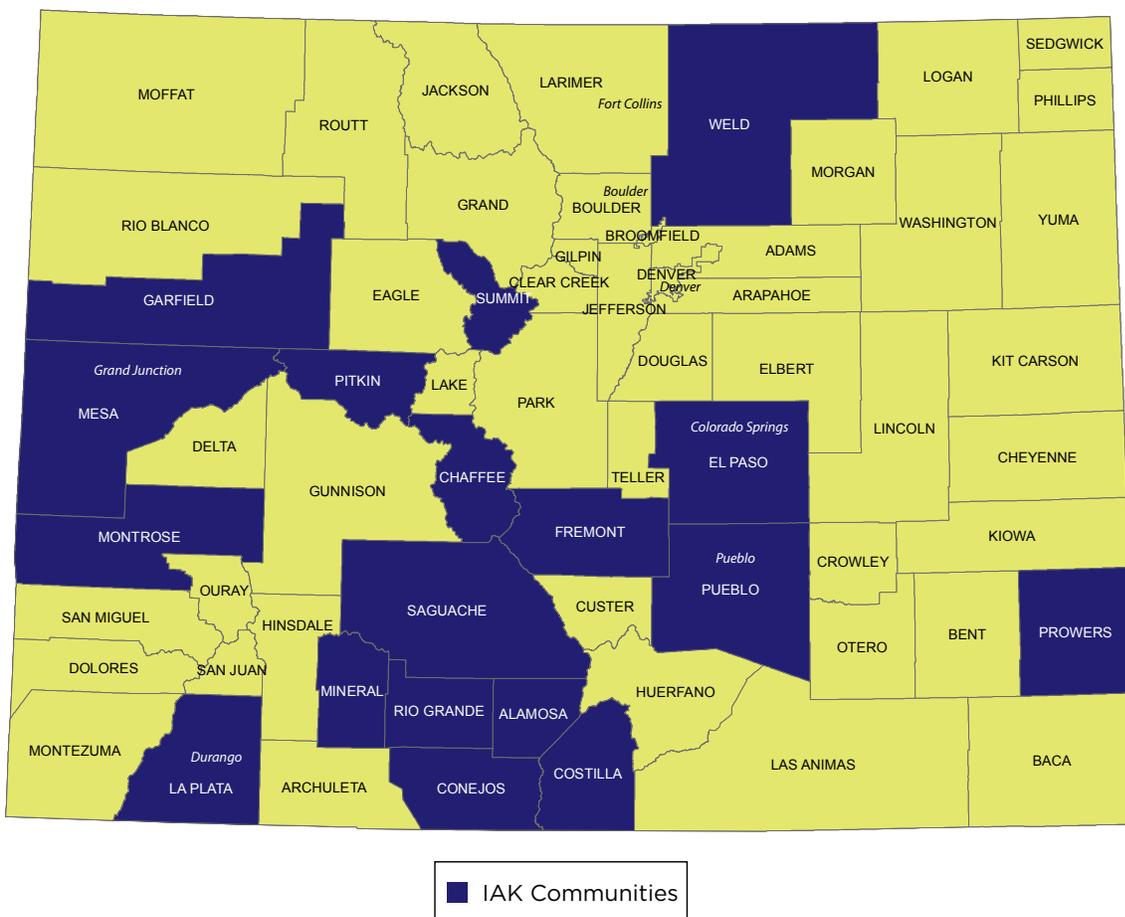
advocate for Colorado children by staying informed about children's issues through the Children's Campaign's weekly electronic newsletter, KidsFlash, sending emails and making phone calls to their legislators during important public policy decisions impacting kids, participating in public events and rallies in support of kids and sharing information about Colorado kids with their communities.

The It's About Kids network is led by a dedicated group of volunteer community leaders who provide guidance and direction to their communities and to the Children's Campaign in a variety of ways, including:

- Voicing the unique needs and characteristics of the children in their communities.
- Engaging in regular dialogue and information exchange with Children's Campaign policy staff to help shape and support our legislative agenda.
- Establishing and maintaining relationships with policymakers and the media in their communities.

In 2011, the Children's Campaign embarked on a strategic plan to increase the number of IAK network communities and strengthen the resources and knowledge of our IAK leadership. We had community leaders in 20 communities across Colorado, up from 17 in 2010. With support from The Colorado Trust, we awarded \$16,000 in grants to IAK communities to increase support for access to health coverage for kids.

2011 It's About Kids Network Communities



Circle of Friends

In 1996, Mona Ferrugia, with the input and support of several other women in Denver, founded the Circle of Friends with three modest goals: to help spread the word about the mission of the Children's Campaign; to attempt to raise \$10,000 to support the organization's work; and to create an annual event. Since that time, the Circle of Friends has grown larger and stronger year by year. Today, it is a passionate, committed volunteer network to the Children's Campaign, made up of nearly 300 members who share critical information in the community about the well-being of kids and the issues that impact them, and help the Children's Campaign raise more than \$200,000 annually to support its work on behalf of kids.

In 2011, the Circle of Friends organized its successful signature annual event, the Membership Tea. This year, it was hosted at the home of long-time Circle of Friends member and Children's Campaign supporter, Katie Agron, and raised more than \$20,000. Every year, the Circle of Friends also support and assist planning two other highly anticipated events for the Children's Campaign, Colorado Shops for Kids and the Annual Luncheon.

2011 Circle of Friends Board:

Mary Miller - President
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Lisa Straffon
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Mary Wheeler



Champions' Circle

In 2010, with the help of many long-time supporters and in honor of our 25th Anniversary, the Children's Campaign created and launched a very special giving circle, the Champions' Circle. Made up of individuals who commit to making a significant financial contribution over two years, Champions' Circle members help build a strong financial foundation for the Children's Campaign and provide the tools necessary to help us plan for the future. Champions' Circle members also ensure that we can maintain first-class research and expertise to fight every day for programs and services we know will make the biggest impact in the lives of Colorado kids. In 2011, we added 10 new members to our Champions' Circle, bringing this special group to more than 20 members.

2011 Champions' Circle Members:

Anonymous	Happy Haynes
Kristy Adams	Geoff and Marty Lord
Elaine Gantz Berman and Dr. Steve Berman	Laura Love
Mary Gittings Cronin	Caz Matthews
The Crown Family	Mary and Randy Miller



2011 Annual Luncheon

On Oct. 26, 2011, the Children's Campaign welcomed nearly 700 friends and partners to our Annual Luncheon, the Children's Campaign's largest signature event, for a discussion on the links between childhood hunger, obesity and poverty. To help raise awareness about these critical issues, nationally renowned experts Bill Shore, Founder and Executive Director of Share Our Strength, and Angela Glover Blackwell, Founder and Chief Executive Officer of PolicyLink, participated in a discussion moderated by Children's Hospital Colorado pediatrician and professor of pediatrics, Dr. Steve Berman. Shore and Blackwell discussed how hunger and obesity, while not always intuitively linked, are in fact both driven by a lack of resources and options.



In addition to the panelists, Gov. John Hickenlooper, U.S. Sen. Michael Bennet, Children's Hospital Colorado's President and CEO Jim Shmerling, Children's Campaign Board Chair Lee Reichert, and Children's Campaign President and CEO Chris Watney, addressed the audience. 9News co-anchor Kim Christiansen served as the Master of Ceremonies. The luncheon also marked the debut of a short documentary produced by internationally-acclaimed documentarian Alexandre Philippe. The film features children who received meals this summer from *The Lunchbox Express*, a repurposed mini school bus that delivered lunches to students across Englewood.

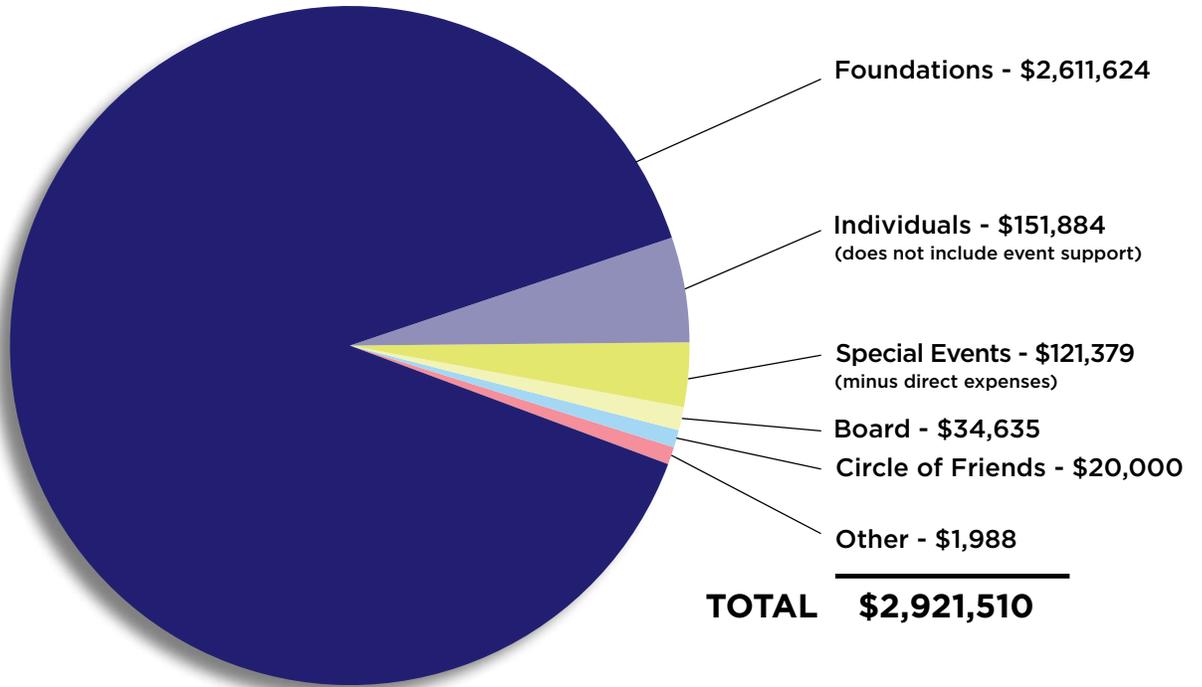
KIDS COUNT Release and Doll Day at the Capitol

On the morning of March 10, 2011, the Children's Campaign was joined by several legislators, many of our partner organizations, media outlets and child advocates from across the state to release our *2011 KIDS COUNT in Colorado!* report in the West Foyer of the Colorado State Capitol. Gov. John Hickenlooper and Children's Campaign President and CEO Chris Watney, spoke at the press release. In conjunction with

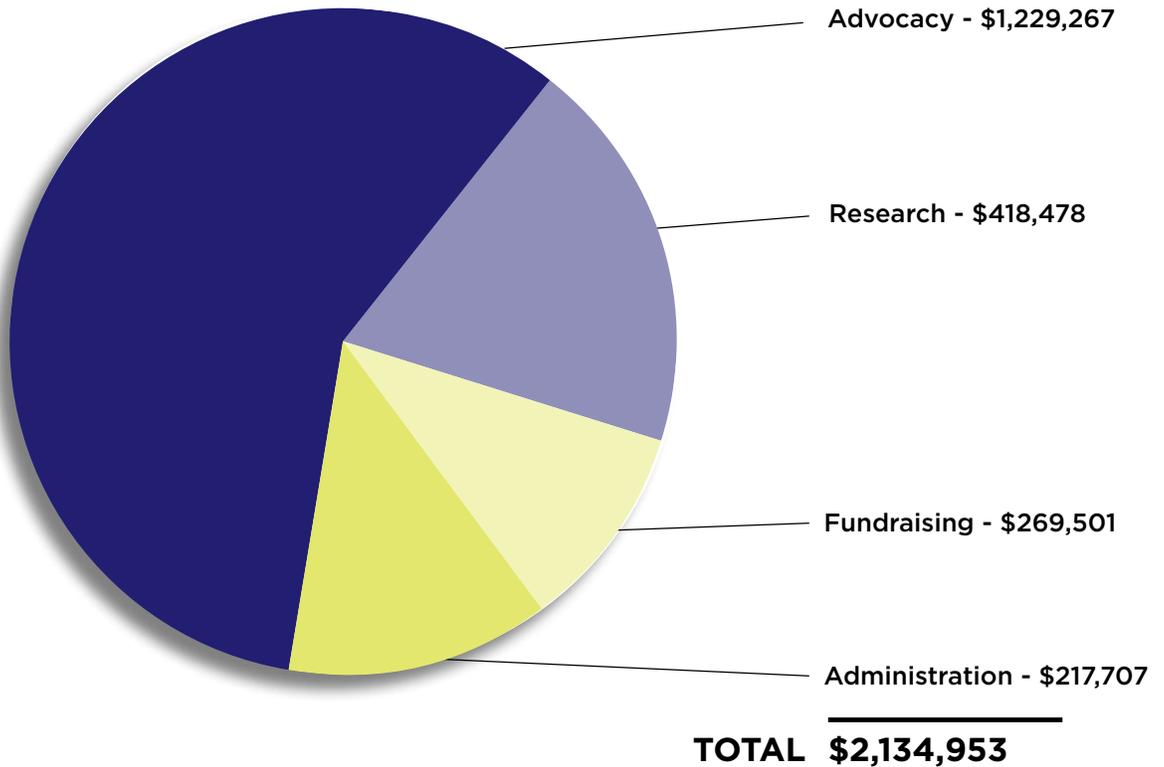


the release, the Children's Campaign and our network of child advocates celebrated Doll Day by placing decorated cardboard dolls on the chairs of each state legislator on the chamber floors. The handmade dolls were decorated by children, concerned citizens and advocates across the state and are used to remind legislators that children and their families should be a high priority as they make important policy decisions. Stories representing kids were attached to the back of dolls. Dolls were also displayed at the KIDS COUNT news conference.

2011 Sources of Revenue:



2011 Functional Expenses:



The Colorado Children's Campaign
Statement of Financial Position
Year Ended December 31, 2011
(With Summarized Comparative Totals as of December 31, 2010)

	2011	2010
Assets:		
Cash and cash equivalents	\$1,419,850	\$697,757
Accounts receivable	13,355	90
Contributions receivable	1,123,398	1,045,944
Prepaid expenses and other assets	37,087	68,119
Investments held by The Denver Foundation	535,038	543,302
Property and equipment, net of accumulated depreciation of \$46,836 and \$34,434	52,485	41,477
Total assets	\$3,181,213	\$2,396,689
Liabilities:		
Accounts payable	\$112,435	\$71,292
Accrued expenses	117,294	87,117
Grants payable	0	66,666
Total liabilities	229,729	225,075
Net Assets:		
Unrestricted	577,838	628,706
Temporarily restricted	2,039,449	1,208,711
Permanently restricted	334,197	334,197
Total net assets	2,951,484	2,171,614
Total liabilities and net assets	\$3,181,213	\$2,396,689

\$100,000+

Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation
 The Colorado Health Foundation
 The Colorado Trust

The Piton Foundation
 Rose Community Foundation

\$50,000+

The Annie E. Casey Foundation
 The Anschutz Foundation
 Joan and Larry Brennan
 Chambers Family Fund

Donnell-Kay Foundation
 Helen M. McLoraine CCC Endowment Fund
 Temple Hoyne Buell Foundation

\$10,000+

The Barton Family Foundation
 Linda and Wes Brown
 Children's Hospital Colorado
 Circle of Friends
 Colorado Coalition For the Medically Underserved
 Crown Family Philanthropies
 Daniels Fund
 The David and Lucile Packard Foundation
 The Denver Foundation
 First Focus

Gates Family Foundation
 Gay & Lesbian Fund for Colorado
 Go Fish
 JP Morgan Chase
 Jared Polis Foundation
 The Jay and Rose Phillips Family Foundation
 Mile High United Way
 Joey Porcelli and Randy Pharo
 Voices for America's Children
 The Women's Foundation of Colorado

\$5,000+

CGW Family Foundation
 David & Laura Merage Foundation

Denver Metro Chamber of Commerce
 Rebecca and Ken Gart

\$2,500+

Aloha Foundation	Joy Johnson
Anonymous	Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence T. Kennedy and The Westwood Foundation
Elaine Gantz Berman and Dr. Steve Berman	LiveWell
Sara and Scott Carpenter	Laura Love
Shannon and Lee Carter	Mary and Randy Miller
Nancy Cohen and James Wason	Pratt Family Fund
D.A. Davidson & Co	Lee Reichert
Denver Health Foundation	Anne Bye Rowe
Filsinger Energy Partners	Sage Hospitality
Melissa Hart	Winthrop Foundation

\$1,000+

Anonymous	Kaiser Permanente
Bayless Charitable Fund	Lathrop & Gage LLP
Christina Brickley	The Maris Group
The Campbell Foundation	Mark Eddy Communications
Colorado Access	Mile High Montessori Early Learning Centers
Colorado Association of School Boards	Molson Coors Brewing Co
Comcast	Dr. Susan Pharo
Meredith L. Coors	Bret Roberts
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Happy Haynes	Britney Weil
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KRG Capital	Sue Williamson

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