

2005 Financial Statement

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES — Jan. 1-Dec. 31, 2005

	Unrestricted	Temporarily Restricted	Permanently Restricted	Total
Support and Revenue				
United Way	-	\$1,604,825	-	\$1,604,825
Program service fees	1,343,009	-	-	1,343,009
Interest and dividends	123,020	4,853	-	127,873
Rental income	21,239	-	-	21,239
Contributions, gifts and bequests	297,128	12,300	-	309,428
Fees and grants	1,657,976	-	-	1,657,976
Special events	17,002	-	-	17,002
Unrealized and realized gains on investments	7,859	2,973	-	10,832
Loss on disposal of property and equipment (7,595)	-	-	-	(7,595)
Satisfaction of program restrictions	1,838,949	(1,838,949)	-	-
Total support and revenue	\$5,298,587	(\$ 213,998)	-	\$5,084,589
Expenses				
Program services				
Clinical counseling	\$2,287,935	-	-	\$2,287,935
Substance abuse treatment	201,349	-	-	201,349
Life skills	480,612	-	-	480,612
Protection from abuse treatment	914,523	-	-	914,523
EARN	210,003	-	-	210,003
IFRC	477,535	-	-	477,535
Total program services	\$4,571,957	-	-	\$4,571,957
Supporting services				
Fundraising	180,442	-	-	180,442
Management and general	643,782	-	-	643,782
Total supporting services	824,224	-	-	824,224
Total expenses	\$5,396,181	-	-	\$5,396,181
Change in net assets	(97,594)	(213,998)	-	(311,592)
Intefund Transfers	-	-	4,581	-
Net assets: Beginning of year	\$4,802,598	\$2,241,720	\$140,304	\$7,184,622
Net assets: End of year	\$4,705,004	\$2,027,722	\$144,885	\$6,877,611

ASSETS — January 1—December 31, 2005

	2005	2004
Current Assets:		
Cash	\$363,273	\$175,824
Marketable securities, at market	4,354,999	4,765,417
Accounts receivable	230,344	268,440
United Way allocation receivable	1,604,825	1,604,825
Pledge receivable	275,618	502,321
Accrued interest and dividends	7,027	13,651
Prepaid Expenses	89,142	49,350
Total current assets	\$5,320,403	\$ 5,775,003
Other Assets:		
Deposits, insurance, other	22,620	\$17,582
Beneficial Interest in Trust	144,885	140,304
Property and Equipment:		
Land	\$146,000	\$146,000
Building	788,517	889,959
Equipment and fixtures	282,639	989,660
Leasehold improvements	93,693	93,693
Less accumulated depreciation and amortization	455,874	1,073,037
Total Property and Equipment	\$854,975	\$1,046,275
Total Assets	\$7,947,708	\$8,583,989



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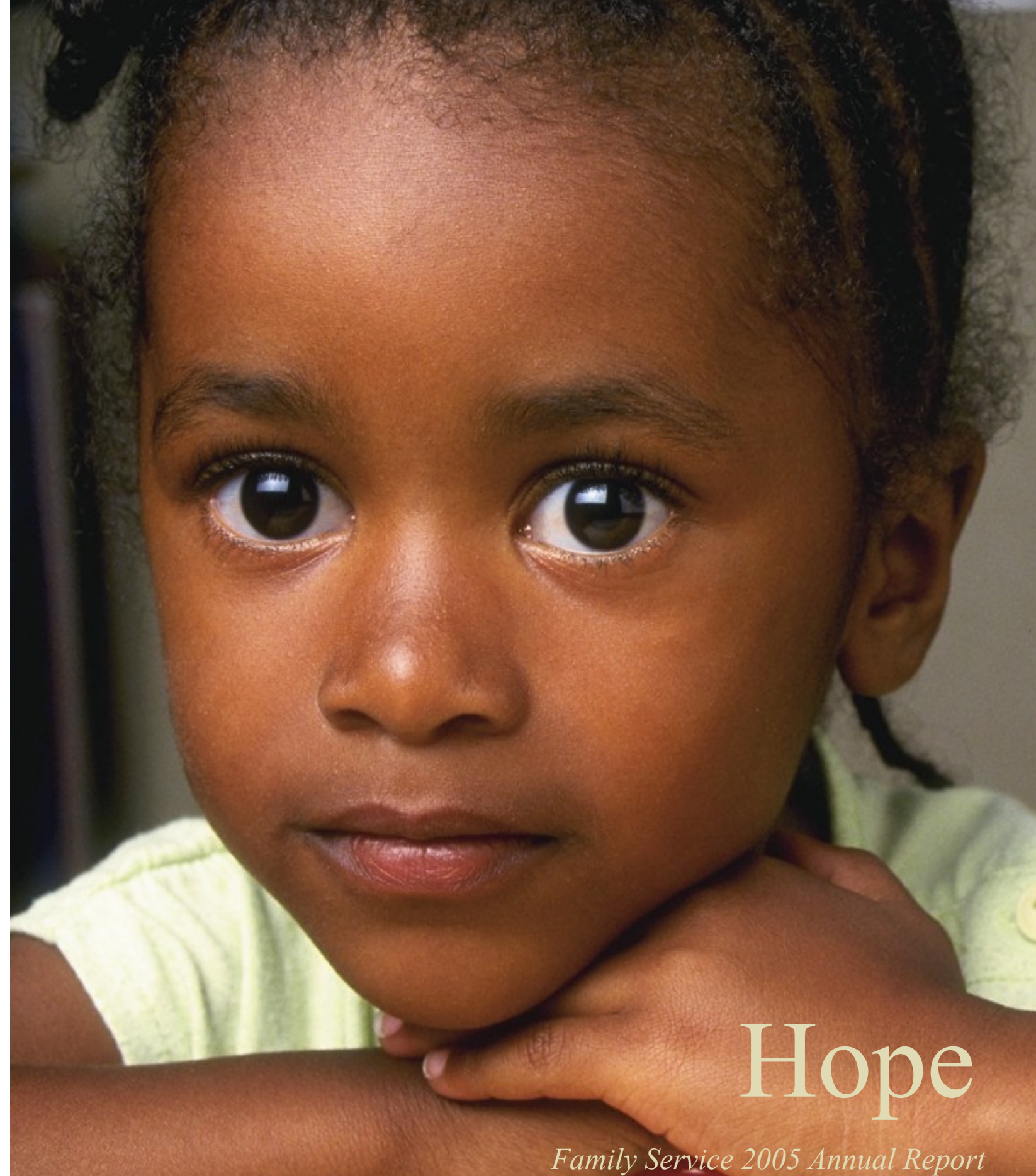
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LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

	2005	2004
Current Liabilities		
Current maturities of long-term debt	\$149,877	\$141,951
Line of credit	120,000	185,500
Pension Liability	-	127,193
Accounts payable	52,633	41,676
Accrued liabilities	132,835	139,891
Long Term Obligations	614,752	763,156
Net Assets		
Unrestricted	4,705,004	\$4,802,598
Temporarily restricted	2,027,722	2,241,720
Permanently restricted	144,885	140,304
Total Net Assets	6,877,611	7,184,622
Total Liabilities and Net Assets	\$7,947,708	\$8,583,989

Counseling services and substance abuse treatment are certified by the Commonwealth of Kentucky Cabinet for Health Services, the Ohio Department of Mental Health, and the Ohio Department of Alcohol and Drug Addiction Services. Family Service is accredited by the Council on Accreditation.



Hope

Family Service 2005 Annual Report

Families find emotional, educational and occupational success at Family Service

2005 Annual Report

Family Service

Dear Friends:

Family Service entered its 126th year of serving Greater Cincinnati and Northern Kentucky's vulnerable children and families in 2005. As we participated in our strategic planning process, we focused on our mission statement. After careful review of our programs and services as well as the human services environment, we revised our mission to read as follows:

Family Service engages children, families and adults as partners so they achieve educational, emotional and occupational success.

We collaborate with community partners, using our expertise and theirs, to provide a continuum of services. Together, we strengthen our community—one child, one family, one adult at a time.

Over the years, we have fulfilled our mission by adapting our programs to meet the needs of the times—whether those needs were finding housing after floods in the late 1800s to guiding today's most at-risk children to academic and emotional success. Family Service is proud to continue serving our mission with the help of our donors, funders and corporate partners.

Since 1879, Family Service has helped countless children and families find hope for success in their lives. We have included some of these successes in this report. As we look to next year, we will continue to take steps to ensure we are effectively reaching vulnerable families to continue our long tradition of helping them reach self-sufficiency.

Sincerely,



Arlene T. Herman
Family Service President



Fred Heyse
Family Service Board Chair



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Young woman learns to cope with her father's alcoholism

By Sara Gothard, School Based Services, Covington office

I work at a local middle school every Wednesday as a Family Service counselor. While there, I meet with an 8th grader named Carla.

Carla was, until recently, an excellent student, athlete and a caring person involved with church related volunteer opportunities and has many goals for her future.

The one problem that exists for Carla is that her father is an alcoholic.

He is a functioning alcoholic that works everyday but after work he comes home and drinks until he is drunk.

He has been hospitalized numerous times and has had some legal issues with DUIs.

Carla's mom works until after 7 p.m. every night so Carla has to care for her younger brother and her dad.

She constantly watches her dad to make sure he doesn't hurt himself. She says she really misses the way her dad used to be.

This year Carla's grades have suffered because she has no time for homework while taking care of her father.

She has isolated herself from her friends due to being afraid to share her issue about her dad. She is also afraid she will end up like him. She feels very alone.

I referred Carla to a local AlaTeen group at a church. At first she was nervous to go. She went for the first time a couple of weeks ago and had a great time.

She met another girl and boy that had a lot of the same issues going on and felt immediately comfortable.

Carla said that they didn't focus on the negatives or problems a lot, just things you like about yourself.

As a result of this support, **Carla's grades are beginning to improve and, more importantly, she no longer feels like she is alone.**

Family Service clients find educational, emotional and occupational success with your help.



She constantly watches her dad to make sure he doesn't hurt himself. She says she really misses the way her dad used to be.

← **Read about Carla***



She has stated repeatedly that she will never go back to her abuser.

Read about Shelly* →

Mother overcomes domestic violence

By Tina Cunningham, Family Support Worker, Every Child Succeeds, Price Hill office

I recently worked with a victim of domestic violence named Shelly. Through support and encouragement, **she left her abuser.**

Her child—who was always afraid and clung to her—was very behind and at one year was barely sitting up.

Putting services into place, he is now walking and starting to talk. **Shelly is working on her GED.** She has stated repeatedly that she will never go back to her abuser.

Even though life is hard, **she feels her life is so much better since receiving help at Family Service.**

**All photos and names have been changed.*

Mother finds success at home and work with Family Service

By Valerie Wevers, CSW, Sharonville office

Mary started individual therapy with me in May of 2003.

When she arrived at Family Service, she was depressed and overwhelmed by her family responsibilities and her own personal struggles. These struggles included growing up in a dysfunctional family with an alcoholic father. Mary is also a single mom.

She had lost hope in her life. She is the caretaker for her elderly, ill mother and for her special needs youngest child. **She was losing clients in her business and filing for bankruptcy.**

While in therapy, Mary was referred to Family Service's Dr. Casuto, who prescribed an anti-depressant.

She now reports being at peace with herself and with her mother, being connected to what she cares about, not having to fix others and still caring about them, and finding passion for life.

Her youngest child is less anxious and more independent. **Mary is also receiving positive feedback at work and obtaining more clients.** She gave her adult, oldest child the phone number of another Sharonville therapist that I recommended. Her daughter is interested in getting help, too.

Man with ties to the International Family Resource Center helps students find employment

By Jennifer Robb, 2005 Employment Assistance Coordinator, International Family Resource Center

I provide job skills training (resume creation, assistance with job applications, interview practice, etc.) to refugees. Most of the people I work with have recently arrived in the United States and are often fleeing from war torn countries.

As a result, they have multiple barriers to overcome. The International Family Resource Center (IFRC) reduces these barriers by providing English classes, training on workplace expectations and cultural norms, and community resources for higher education. **IFRC also markets the employment assistance program to local employers.**

There is one specific employer, a downtown hotel, who has a special tie to IFRC and is open to hiring individuals with limited English skills. Over the past year, this hotel has scheduled interviews with every IFRC job seeker who has applied for their open positions, resulting in five new hires.

A manager at the hotel, who conducts the interviews, arrived in the United States twenty years ago as a refugee from Eritrea.

Just the other day, he told me that this month marks his twentieth anniversary at the hotel, and, furthermore, **he originally found that job through an employment assistance program at Traveler's Aid (which joined with Family Service in 1999 to become IFRC).**

He emphasized that this is the reason why IFRC's goals remain close to his heart and why he is excited to work in collaboration with IFRC to help refugees begin their careers in the United States. It is rewarding to recognize the depth and longevity of our program and the lasting results in the lives of refugees.

Family Service 2005 Donors

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The Anna Budd Ware Society was established to recognize loyal friends who provide leadership gifts of \$1,000 or more. The society honors the inspirational leadership of Anna Budd Ware, who was Family Service's executive director from the early 1930s through the mid 1960s.

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Family Service programs are mission-driven.

Educational Success

Children are ready for school and achieve academic success by developing social and emotional skills.

Ready

for life



Belief

in yourself and others



Emotional Success

Families and individuals improve relationships, develop coping skills and function better.

Determined

to make it



Occupational Success

Adults improve job performance and fulfillment by removing barriers such as marriage difficulties, substance abuse and emotional issues.

Family Service core programs and services

servicing Greater Cincinnati and Northern Kentucky

- Clinical Counseling Services
- *Friends of the Children*
- Life Skills Education
- School Success Program
- International Family Resource Center
- Employee Assistance Resource Network