

Annual Report

July 1, 2009–June 30, 2010



From the President and Executive Director
Dear Friends of Anchor Center,

As we completed another year in the Julie McAndrews Mork building we realized that many “new” things had become commonplace. In Fiscal Year 2009-2010, our **Lillis Internship Program** continued to flourish — 17 students completed the internship; Dr. King and his team at Children’s Eye Physicians completed **96 eye exams** in our exam room, for a total of 217 exams since we started the program; and the **Gerber research team** entered the third and final year of the project, gleaned good information and reaching a national audience.

We provided services to a growing number of children (**422 total in FY2009-2010**) and their families. Staff made 10 trips to rural areas. We shared an emotional graduation with eight children in June. All of them moved on to public school programs and all are in typical classrooms.

This was the year of our first Anchor Center-owned vehicle for home visits, rural outreach trips and field trips. The most exciting new development of the year was the formation of the **COMPASS: Parents Guiding Parents** group. This is a core group of parents that have pulled together to create an active network of support, information sharing and connection to make this unique journey easier and more joyful for every family. Other achievements:

- The children performed at the National Delta Gamma Convention held in Denver and many Delta Gammas from across the country visited the center for tours and receptions.
- The Delta Gamma Foundation presented Anchor Center with the Mildred Moyer Baynard Award for *Outstanding Services to Children who are Blind and Visually Impaired*.

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President of the Board Marcia Williams and Executive Director Alice Applebaum with Mya

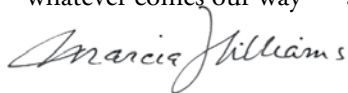
President and Executive Director, continued

- Anchor Center was awarded a Circle of Safety award from Pinnacle Assurance.
- Three new staff members were added to our crew: **Kristine Wolfe** became our new development director, and **Rachel Liebman** and **Savannah West** were hired to round out the development team. **Carolyn Rickard** was hired as a Research Consultant. We also said a tearful goodbye to **Sheila Galatowitsch**, former development director, as she retired to spend more time with her husband.
- Over 40 percent of the team has been at Anchor Center for 10 or more years!
- Our two major fundraising events, the Energy Corporation of America ForeSight Golf Classic and Sunset in the Country were both hugely successful.

The Board of Directors is grounded in integrity and fiscal responsibility as they lead Anchor Center. As a result we are fortunate to have money in the bank and are blessed to be part of an organization that embraces learning, wisdom and respect.

As always the children had a lively, action-packed year of learning and fun. Much gratitude goes to the staff for making it possible. The greatest appreciation goes to the families who have allowed us to share their journeys! They have taught us everything we know about how young children with vision impairments learn.

Together we — the families, the board, staff, volunteers, donors — have completed our third year in the Julie McAndrews Mork Building at Stapleton. It continues to be a time of excitement and facing the challenges of growth and more visibility. We have settled in. We are ready to take on whatever comes our way — and do so in a spirit of gratitude.



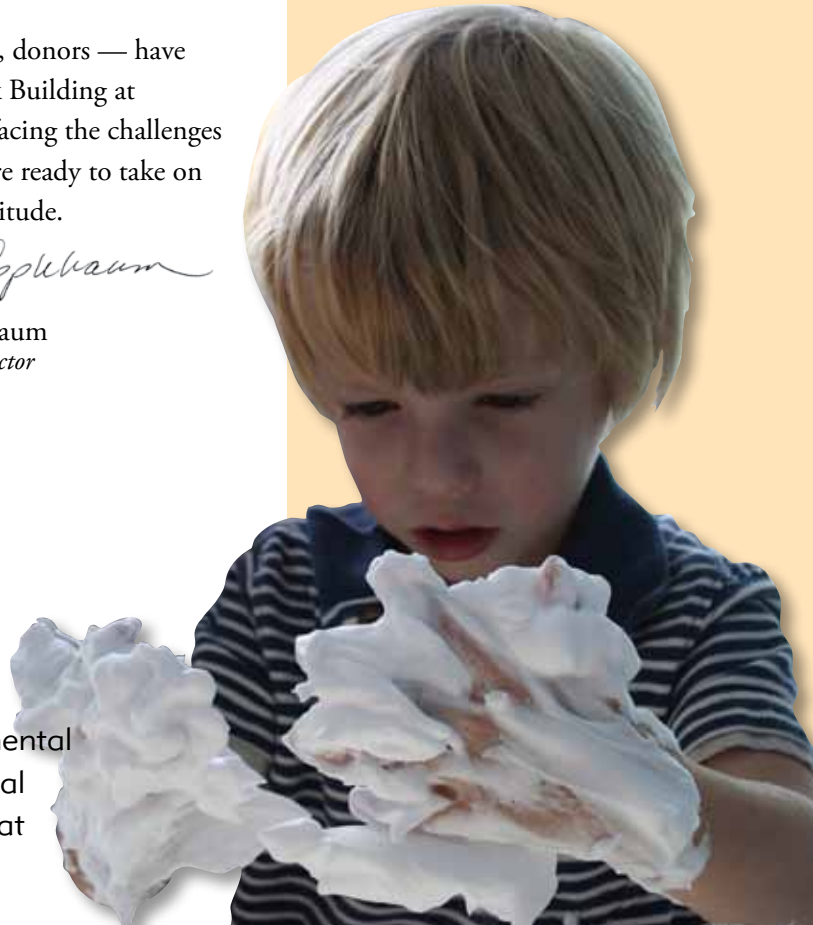
Marcia Williams
President of the Board of Directors



Alice Applebaum
Executive Director

“Our family believes that Claire would not be doing so well were it not for our faithful attendance at Anchor Center. The teachers and the parents we have met there have nurtured all of us and the fog has lifted. We have found great hope in this new and unexpected world of vision impairment.”

— Marlo Naumer



To conserve precious financial and environmental resources, Anchor Center’s 2009-2010 Annual Report will not be printed. It is posted online at anchorcenter.org.

Programs and Services

Founded in 1982 by a librarian for the blind and alumnae from the Delta Gamma Fraternity, Anchor Center for Blind Children teaches visually impaired infants, young children and their families, providing hope and a nurturing environment where children reach their highest potential.

Infant and Toddler Services are provided twice weekly at Anchor Center with additional services provided through home visits. Infants and toddlers attend classes with family members. During the classes, families learn how to play with and enjoy their children by modeling activities done by the staff. Activities for infants include music and practice of motor skills like rolling over, sitting and crawling; while toddlers enjoy activities such as stories, music, snack time and use of the playground to promote socialization, verbal and motor development.

The **Preschool Program** meets three times per week for four hours each day. Curriculum includes cane training, pre-Braille and Braille instruction, self-help activities such as dressing, table manners and toilet training. Speech/ language, occupational, physical and music therapies along with vision/ mobility training are incorporated into all of the programs. In addition, pre-literacy activities prepare children for their next educational experience, usually in their local public school.

Family Support Services provides a variety of resources for parents of children with visual impairments, including a parent newsletter, regular parent meetings (facilitated by a developmental psychology consultant and a family specialist), and a parent information center supplied with journals, child development books and videos for parent education. In addition to larger parent group meetings, there were smaller, more intimate sessions. Families also participate in a Braille Bootcamp.

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“I feel the greatest thing I can say about our Anchor Center experience is how the entire Anchor Center family helped us start our journey in a very positive way. The support from education and therapeutic professionals, and other families and staff really helped us build a foundation based on abilities!”

— Amanda Jaksha

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Home Visits are an integral part of Anchor Center's programs and services. Many children either live too far away or are medically unable to attend center-based programs. In this case, a teacher of the visually impaired visits children in their homes. The primary goal of home visitation is to help families learn the best ways to enhance sensory experiences and learning for their children.

Anchor Center's **Outreach Program** is necessary because specialized vision services are not available in rural, outlying geographic areas and need to be provided for children between the ages of birth and 3 years prior to their receiving services from their local school district.

Horticultural Therapy is also integrated into the preschool program. It connects children with the natural world of plants, enhancing motor skills, cognitive learning, social interaction and nutrition awareness. Anchor Center's program creates a multi-sensory learning experience that fosters the full potential of children with blindness.

The **Eye Exam Program** provides initial eye exams, follow-up exams or second opinions to children who receive our services and also to children referred to the program. After an exam, the doctor explains a diagnosis to parents and teachers, who have the opportunity to ask questions related to a child's learning style and educational plan.

Our **National Internship Program** for student teachers of the visually impaired is in its fifth year. A total of 17 interns have participated in the program. (There is currently a shortage of teachers of the visually impaired, particularly for children from birth to 5, and this program addresses that need.)

Anchor Center's **Research Program** is in its final year of a three-year research project with The Gerber Foundation. The project is studying how vision impairments affect feeding development in children from birth to age 3. This study is the first of its kind and will determine the validity of anecdotal evidence that links vision impairments with delayed feeding development. The program is expanding with research on early cane use and other action research projects.



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2009-2010 Accomplishments:

Anchor Center's core programs for infants, toddlers and preschoolers remain consistent, but with greater numbers of students and families attending center-based programming. Our teaching facility continues to be successful in the way it makes children feel safe and confident and helps them learn quickly and joyfully.

In 2009-2010, Anchor Center served **422 children and families**. The preschool class was the largest ever with **28 preschoolers**, eight of whom graduated in June.

Teachers and therapists provided **592 home visits** to medically fragile children unable to attend center-based services. Our staff made 10 outreach trips to rural parts of Colorado.

Anchor Center teachers participated in **141 IFSP/IEP** meetings.

In 2009-2010, there were **42 meetings for families**. In addition to larger parent group meetings, there were smaller, more intimate sessions built into the rotation of the children's days. Staff participated in **84 IFSP/IEP** meetings, which are planning/goal setting meetings required by law for all children with disabilities. The team had also provided individual assistance to families.

Feedback from parents indicates that they feel well supported while here, and that Anchor Center is a welcoming and happy place. Often we are the first place where families get to enjoy their children just for who they are and the children get to be children.

The **Volunteer Program** at Anchor Center is a long-standing, active program. A part-time Volunteer Coordinator manages volunteer

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engagement. Last fiscal year 3,624 volunteers hours were logged. Volunteer opportunities range from working with therapists and teachers in the classroom to helping clean the playground at Anchor Center each fall and spring. Boy Scouts troops build enclosed play areas for infants with visual impairments. High school students make specialized toys. Delta Gamma collegiate and alumnae, along with other groups, come in periodically to clean toys and physical activity equipment.

Our **Lillis National Internship Program** for student teachers of the visually impaired completed its fourth year in 2009-2010. The total number of interns participating in the program is now at 17.

In 2009-2010, 96 children received initial eye exams, follow-up exams or second opinions through our **Eye Exam Program**.

All preschool graduates were integrated into typical kindergarten classrooms in their local public schools. One-hundred percent of children made measurable progress and 100 percent of children gained compensatory skills that made it possible for them to participate in everyday life experiences.

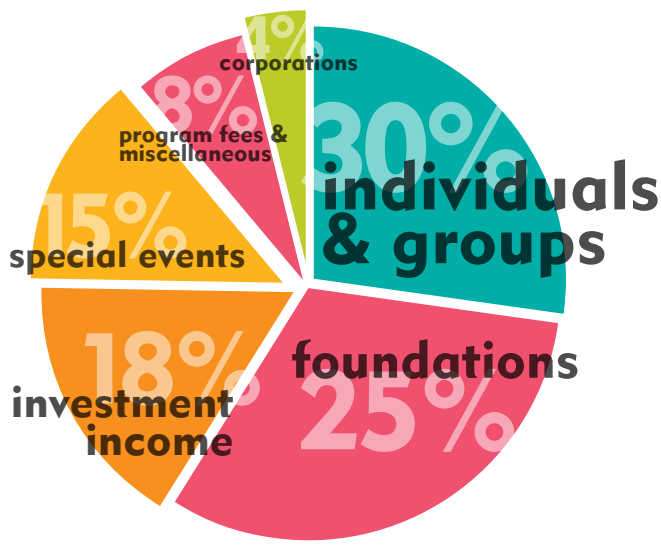
Twenty-eight angels joined our Anchor Angel Circle of Giving program for a total of 83 donors who have pledged at least \$1,000 or more a year for three years. In September 2009, we held the second annual luncheon recognizing our “Navigators,” donors who have remembered Anchor Center in their wills.

“Anya is making new friends, going on field trips, enjoying the teachers she interacts with and then emulates them when she comes home, and is being exposed to a whole new world. A world where seeing with only one eye is completely normal. A school where a majority of her classmates wear glasses. A place where her independent self is nourished and adored.”

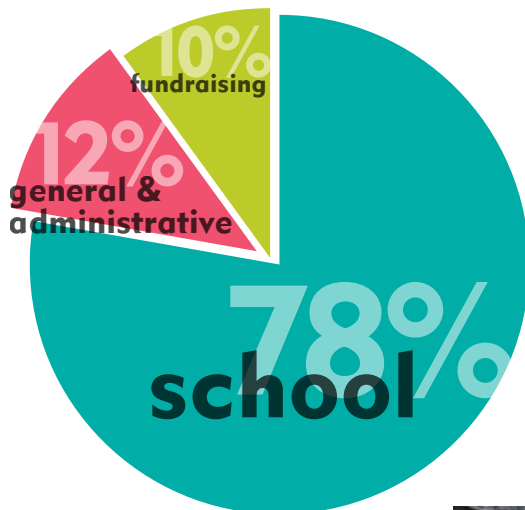
— Elizabeth Wieder



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“Thank you so much for the attention and affection and support you all give to Asher. He absolutely loves coming to school and we, his parents, feel so fortunate for all of you in his (and our) life.”

— Hila Koren

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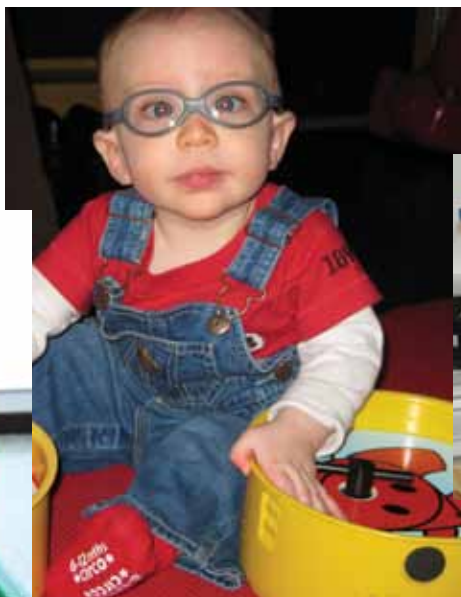
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*Advocate for Visually Impaired;
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Summary of Financial Data

July 1, 2009–June 30, 2010

Support, Revenue and Other Gains				
	unrestricted	temporarily restricted	permanently restricted	total
contributions	\$673,500	\$76,520	\$2,000	\$752,020
program fees	101,940	0	0	101,940
federal awards	0	14,000	0	14,000
special events (net)	189,783	0	0	189,783
investment income	109,658	0	120,977	230,635
other	1,465	0	0	1,465
net assets released from restrictions	168,261	(92,423)	(75,838)	0
<i>total support, revenue and other gains</i>	1,244,607	(1,903)	47,139	1,289,843
Expenses				
program services				
— school	1,317,218			1,317,218
supporting services				
— management and general	204,265			204,265
— fundraising	161,224			161,224
<i>total expenses</i>	1,682,707			1,682,707
<i>transfers</i>	(150,000)		(150,000)	0
<i>changes in net assets</i>	(588,100)	(1,903)	197,139	(392,864)
<i>net assets, beginning of year as restated</i>	9,268,076	66,549	1,937,567	11,272,192
<i>net assets, end of year</i>	\$8,679,976	\$64,646	\$2,134,706	\$10,879,328



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 Adele and Jeff Stalder
 Theresa Stevens
 Jeff Storey
 Louise Strand
 Sushi Zanmai

Syrian Court #40, Daughters of Isis
 Tables Restaurant
 Tattered Cover Book Store
 Rita Tetsall
 The Village Cork
 Ruth and Jack Thomas
 Tiffany & Co
 Tokyo Joe's
 Touch of the Mountains Christmas Trees
 Twigs Interiors and Design
 Udi's
 Paul and Ann Urban
 Valley Country Club
 Valley Country Club Tennis Shop
 Vino 100 DTC
 Wahoo's Fish Taco
 Nancy and Douglas Walton
 Jeff and Tanya Watkins
 Westin Tabor Center Hotel
 White Fence Farm
 Patty and Daane Wiens
 Candy Williams
 Wings Over The Rockies
 Al Wirth
 Mary E. Woodard
 Mary Pat Woodard
 Woodchucks
 Ya Ya's Euro Bistro

"I am only one, but still I am one. I cannot do everything, but still I can do something; And because I cannot do everything, I will not refuse to do something that I can do."

— Helen Keller



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