

Christian Relief Services Charities



2006 Annual Report

Connecting Those in Need with Those Who Care



The Christian Relief Services Charities Family



Americans Helping Americans®

Supports and enhances grassroots initiatives in rural Appalachia in the areas of food, housing, healthcare and education, as well as neighborhood-led initiatives in affordable housing communities, focused on developing a healthy, safe and economically vibrant community.

www.helpingamericans.org



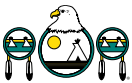
Bread and Water for Africa®

Supports and strengthens grassroots initiatives for community self-sufficiency and sustainable access to safe, clean and affordable water, food, housing, healthcare and education. www.africanrelief.org



Center for Housing Counseling Training

Promotes access to safe, adequate and affordable housing in Fairfax County, Virginia by developing and implementing innovative training programs for low and moderate-income households and human service professionals. www.housingtraining.org



Cheyenne River Youth Project®

Provides a safe, nurturing youth center environment and recreational, social and cultural activities designed to enhance Lakota children's healthy development and life coping skills. www.lakotayouth.org



Christian Relief Services

Provides housing counseling, property maintenance and property management of the sponsoring agencies that work with transitional housing clients to provide intensive direct case management services, including healthcare, psychosocial rehabilitation and vocational development. Also provides monthly food to Americans in 11 states and on Indian reservations and regular donations of new blankets, shoes, winter coats, clothing, school supplies and holiday items.

www.christianrelief.org



CRSC Residential and Christian Relief Services of Virginia

Manages 12 multifamily properties in Virginia, Kansas and Arizona consisting of over 2,100 units of affordable housing for low-income families.

www.crscredidential.org



Running Strong for American Indian Youth®

Provides assistance for immediate survival needs — food, water and shelter — to American Indian people while implementing and supporting programs designed to create opportunities for self-sufficiency and self-esteem, particularly for tribal youth. www.indianyouth.org

The many wonderful programs and successes detailed in this annual report would not be possible without the generous support of our many friends across the nation. These people contribute in many ways: they donate their hard-earned money through the mail, over the internet, and through the Combined Federal Campaign and work place giving campaigns. We also receive support through state, local and corporate grants, foundation and government support and by the donations of goods

and services. In addition, our supporters serve their fellow man through volunteer work, and most importantly, by prayer and faith. We could not help so many good people without all of our friends, the supporters of the Christian Relief Services Charities family. God Bless America and thank you very much. We hope you enjoy this report.



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“Many people have a wrong idea of what constitutes true happiness. It is not attained through self-gratification, but through fidelity to a worthy purpose.”

Helen Keller

Christian Relief Services Charities Celebrates 20 Years of Service



Dear Friends,

Christian Relief Services Charities was founded over 20 years ago by Gene Krizek, born with his dream of making a difference in this world for the poor and suffering, to care for our neighbors locally and all around the world. Today, we rededicate ourselves to our mission to redress the gap between those who are prosperous and those who are poor by connecting the vast wealth of America with the critical needs of those who live in poverty.

From our early beginnings, addressing urgent needs for food, water, medicines and medical supplies around the world, Christian Relief Services Charities has now grown to expand its reach into establishing vital development programs to address the long-term sustainability of communities for water, farming, housing, schools, orphanages, clinics and hospitals in underdeveloped areas across the United States and in Africa.

Although we have emerged as one of America's top sustainable, development charities, we maintain our involvement in basic relief efforts by providing food through our food banks and food pantries, while continuing to ship where most needed new shoes, jackets, gloves, blankets, tools and other valuable items. Our consistent involvement makes a tremendous difference in the lives of people living in remote locations in Africa, Appalachia and on many American Indian reservations.

All of what we have been able to achieve during the past 20 years has been made possible with the cooperation and leadership of the people we have helped, along with my colleagues on our all-volunteer board of directors, both present and past, and our wonderful dedicated hard-working, professional staff, our spokespersons, Billy Mills and Phyllis Keino, and many caring volunteers, and most importantly, through the compassion of the American people who have given of their prayers for our worthy cause and with their generous financial support of our vital programs.

We are grateful for all we have received and we are blessed with the opportunity to serve others. We thank God for the vision and the wisdom to continue our mission.



A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "James J. O'Brien".

James J. O'Brien, Esq.
Chairman of the Board
Christian Relief Services Charities

Message from the President

Since Christian Relief Services Charities (CRSC) was founded in 1985, it has grown to accommodate the various charitable organizations that it has created to meet the many areas of need that exist in our country and around the world. As the parent organization of these affiliates who are worthy of their names, their achievements are highlighted in this annual report.

This report celebrates a number of CRSC success stories. You will learn how we have addressed the desperate need in our own country for affordable housing for working people. Our CRSC Residential affordable housing program assists those who cannot afford to live near their place of work.

You will learn how our affiliate, Americans Helping Americans[®], is providing housing for the homeless, working poor and the disabled, and is offering a safe haven of two years of transitional housing for homeless women and children who have fled domestic violence. Its affordable service-enriched housing philosophy represents an innovative and systematic change in confronting the long-term needs of families and individuals caught in the cycle of chronic poverty by empowering residents to

The true meaning of Charity is that we must give not only what we have, but also we must give what we are.

become actively involved in their communities. We offer very effective housing training courses through our affiliate, the Center for Housing Counseling Training, to housing counselors from more than 200 human service agencies. This training allows them to assist low and moderate-income individuals and families to pursue the American dream of owning their own homes.

And you will learn of the work that Americans Helping Americans[®] is doing to meet critical needs in Appalachia, including providing food, water, medicine, clothing and home repair, and providing thousands of frightened or sad children with something as small, and yet as important, as a teddy bear.

You also will learn how CRSC affiliates, Christian Relief Services and Bread and Water for Africa[®], are addressing

urgent needs for food, fresh water, medicines and medical supplies around the world. They support vital development programs to address the need for long-term sustainability of communities for water, farming, housing, schools, orphanages, clinics and hospitals in under-developed areas across the United States and in Africa, respectively.

Working hand-in-hand with local Africans, including our wonderful volunteer spokesperson, Phyllis Keino, RN, of Kenya, we have ongoing programs that creatively and realistically address local needs. These charitable efforts are true to our philosophy that people deserve the basic elements of life — nutritious food, homes and water. We drill wells, install water systems, and protect and develop local water sources through construction and community education.





Another international focus is making education available to women and children through the construction of schools, orphanages, and the creation of vocational and skills training programs and women's literacy programs. Also, we offer micro-credit and micro-enterprise opportunities enabling women to care for their children and earn a living.

We are proud to provide the gift of affordable and available healthcare through the construction of clinics and hospitals and the funding for medical outreach programs in rural areas in Africa.

Finally, you will learn how, through our affiliates, Running Strong for American Indian Youth® and the Cheyenne River Youth Project®, we search for ways to address the critical needs and unique difficulties facing too many American Indian families. By seeking the advice of respected community leaders and learning about urgent needs, from fresh water — so precious, yet taken for granted by most of us — to large infrastructure projects like the construction of a new Teen Center for the older children to learn and play in a safe, educational environment we are better able to serve the needs of these communities.

It was when Billy Mills, an Oglala Lakota, an Olympic champion and a wonderful humanitarian, joined us as our preeminent spokesperson in 1986, that we found our voice and mission to assist American Indian families with water, organic gardening, housing, youth centers and youth programs, food and even dialysis clinics.

Although we have emerged as one of America's top development organizations, we maintain our involvement in basic relief efforts through the fulfillment of food. Throughout the year we facilitate monthly deliveries of tons of fresh food to our food banks and food pantries including tens of thousands of turkeys at Thanksgiving and Christmas. At the same time, we ship out new shoes and socks, jackets, gloves and blankets, tools, and other valuable items that can make a huge difference in the lives of people living in a remote location in Africa, Appalachia or on an American Indian reservation.

Beginning as a relief organization, meeting urgent needs of the poor, CRSC has expanded to concentrate on long-term development and self-help projects to make a lasting difference in people's lives. This annual report presents in an easy, transparent and accessible manner, the good works of

our large and successful non-profit, charitable organization, through our various affiliates.

All of what we have been able to achieve this past year has been made possible with the cooperation and leadership of the people we have helped, with dedicated staff, board members and other volunteers, and most importantly, with the care and the generosity of the American people who have given of themselves in their prayers for our worthy cause and with their generous financial support of our vital programs.

We are grateful to our supporters for their confidence and for all we have received, and we are blessed with the opportunity to serve others. We thank God for the vision, the wisdom and the strength to carry out our charitable mission.

Gene Krizek
President and Founder



Mission Statement



To join communities, build and strengthen neighbor relations, and work side by side with residents to address local concerns, linking resources supportive of a healthy, safe and economically vibrant standard of living.

Building and Strengthening Our American Communities

Americans Helping Americans® (AHA) works in close partnership with local churches, civic groups, businesses and hospitals, channeling monetary and in-kind donations to the most disadvantaged families. Our goal is to ease unnecessary and chronic suffering by creating long-term solutions to the problems of hunger, limited education, substandard housing and insufficient medical care.

"I pray that AHA can continue to help others in need."

Martha, Kentucky



Emergency Assistance

Life can take unexpected turns, but many in Appalachia lack the resources to prepare for surprises. AHA acts as a safety net for such families providing over \$31,000 to assist families in need with gas, electric and water bills in West Virginia and Kentucky. We have also worked diligently to ensure that the elderly in Appalachia do not go without the medical care, prescriptions, eye exams and glasses, and dentures that they have earned through years of hard work and toil. In 2006, AHA helped to provide 35 low-income individuals with



dental care not covered by Medicaid, focusing on dentures, a major health need in the area.

Holiday Distributions

There is no time during the year when poverty is felt more acutely than during the holidays. We seek to alleviate such strain and provide Appalachian families with nutritious meals and toys for their children. At Thanksgiving and Christmas, we provide needy families with holiday baskets including turkey, pasta, fresh fruits and vegetables, bread, meat, and dessert.

Home Repair

A home with more people than rooms and no indoor plumbing is classified as substandard. In some areas of Appalachia, nearly 17% of the homes meet these qualifications. That is why AHA currently supports local organizations in home repairs valued at over \$60,000, including roof and floor repair, insulation and handicapped ramp installation and window weatherization in Appalachian communities in West Virginia, Virginia and Kentucky.



Teddy Bear Buddies

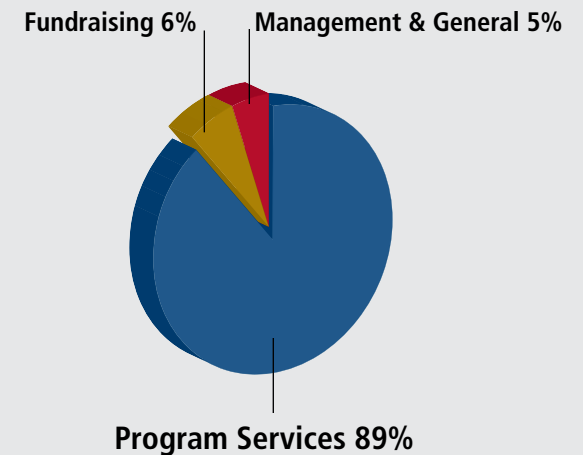
Because we know that hope is the one essential ingredient necessary to break the cycle of poverty and depression tormenting the Appalachian region, we have introduced a wildly popular and rapidly expanding teddy bear distribution campaign throughout Appalachia. Working closely with hospitals, clinics, domestic violence shelters and food banks, we provide plush bears to children and seniors facing illness, injury, or emotional trauma, as a means of providing them comfort and reassurance. Already, this program has touched lives in Appalachian communities in Alabama, Maryland, New York, Kentucky and West Virginia.

Youth Aid

One in five Appalachian children live in poverty; nearly 40,000 lack health insurance and almost 30% either have not seen a dentist in the last year or have never had a dental exam. In the face of such dire statistics, AHA fights back with school supplies, new shoes and boots (as part of our Bare Feet Program), warm jackets and summer camp opportunities for needy youth in West Virginia and Kentucky.



Americans Helping Americans®
Uses of Funds as a
Percentage of Total Expenses



From the Audited Financial Statement for Fiscal Year 2006 as reported by Reznick Group.

Transitional Housing

The threat of homelessness and poverty is often the force that keeps battered women in abusive homes. Safe Places Residential Program is an alternative for families fleeing domestic violence.

Our Program

The Safe Places Residential Program was created to provide an alternative for families in Fairfax County, Virginia with this dilemma. Safe Places assistance extends beyond the crisis period, providing up to two years of transitional housing with six months follow-up to homeless women and their children fleeing domestic violence. Our plan is to provide opportunities for motivated residents to obtain the necessary skills, income, resources and services which will enable them to achieve the highest levels of self-sufficiency possible and find permanent housing within 24 months. Case management and support services facilitate residential

stability, increased skills and/or income and greater self-determination. The Safe Places case managers work directly with the families providing case management, service linkage and referral, and court advocacy. Comprehensive case management and intensive support assists families with skill building, coping as single parents, safety assurance, childcare, employment training/placement and housing placement. Legal advocacy includes support to address court issues of protection, child support, custody and visitation.

Our Properties

Safe Places is comprised of 13 confidential and secure properties with units scattered throughout the county.



These units range in size and structure and are set in private residential communities.

Our Participants

Safe Places families are determined to safeguard their well-being and move toward independence in homes free of domestic violence. The demographics are varied and cross all lines of age, religion, culture, ethnicity, nationality, race, education, social class, occupation and economic status. Referrals for the program come from agencies in Fairfax County as well as from a variety of sources throughout the Washington, DC metropolitan area.

Our Strategic Partners

- Christian Relief Services
- Christian Relief Services Charities (CRSC) Housing Affiliates
- Fairfax County Department of Family Services
- Fairfax County Department of Health
- Fairfax-Falls Church Community Services Board Women's Shelter
- Homestretch, Inc.
- Jerusalem Baptist Church
- The Women's Center
- US Department of Housing & Urban Development
- Virginia Department of Housing & Community Development



Service-Enriched Housing

Service-enriched housing is a term used to define a particular variety of affordable and rental housing that provides supportive, voluntary resident services designed to reduce resident isolation, build neighbor relations, address the individual needs of residents, provide positive self-improvement opportunities and promote resident pride in their community. Americans Helping Americans® is invested in creating these opportunities in communities nationwide.

Americans Helping Americans® believes that children are the basis for ensuring vitality and growth in our communities. Given opportunities to stay active, think creatively and learn through experiences, youth living in CRSC Residential apartment communities will take pride in themselves, their heritage and in their surroundings.

Chris-Town YMCA at Pine Ridge Apartments in Phoenix, Arizona and Mission Raleigh at Cedar Point Apartments in Raleigh, North Carolina, act as hubs for our after-school and summer youth programs.

AHA helps support the creation of resident associations, support groups, educational workshops, job development, community newsletters, recreational activities and many other services that can be delivered on-site or linked to the community.

AHA recognizes that each community is different and programs are shaped and expanded based on residents' interests and needs. It is the combined involvement and dedication of AHA, local residents, CRSC Residential, local property management, and existing public and private



agencies that drives the direction and success of our service-enriched housing programs. It can make the difference between just having a place to live and being part of an enriching community.



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Christian Relief Services Charities Celebrates 20 Years of Service



COUNTY OF FAIRFAX, VIRGINIA Resolution

WHEREAS, 20 years ago Eugene L. Krizek founded Christian Relief Services Charities to help those in need in the United States and around the world; and

WHEREAS, Christian Relief Services Charities addresses the basic need for food, medicine and affordable housing, and its multi-family housing programs address the long-term needs of low-wage working families and individuals caught in the debilitating cycle of poverty; and

WHEREAS, in more than 2,800 living units throughout Arizona, Kansas, North Carolina and Virginia, Christian Relief Services Charities is empowering residents to become actively involved in their local community and to develop programs and services to meet specific needs; and

WHEREAS, the organization's Safe Places Residential Program provides a hospitable alternative to homelessness for women and children fleeing domestic violence; and

WHEREAS, Christian Relief Services Charities, through the initiative and vision of Eugene L. Krizek, has coordinated transitional housing for the homeless, working poor and the disabled in Fairfax County; **NOW THEREFORE**

BE IT RESOLVED, that the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors, on behalf of all residents of Fairfax County, does hereby applaud, commend and congratulate Eugene L. Krizek and Christian Relief Services Charities on the occasion of their 20th anniversary of serving individuals throughout Fairfax County, the United States and the world.

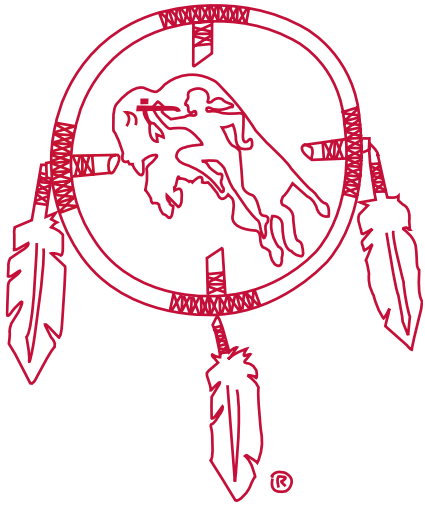

Gerald E. Connolly, Chairman
Fairfax County Board of Supervisors

July 25, 2005

Date



American Indian Youth Running Strong®



Running Strong for American Indian Youth®

Mission Statement



To help American Indian people meet their immediate survival needs — food, water and shelter — while implementing and supporting programs designed to create opportunities for self-sufficiency and self-esteem, especially for native youth.

Running Strong for American Indian Youth® is a national nonprofit with a majority of its board American Indians serving the American Indian community. It began in 1990, and linked with a number of other charities serving Indian Country like the Cheyenne River Youth Project® (www.lakotayouth.org) through its affiliation with the international nonprofit, Christian Relief Services Charities. In this way, Running Strong is able to benefit from economies of scale which ultimately benefit the donor, making his or her donation go even further.

“Your life is a gift from the Creator. Your gift back to the Creator is what you do with your life.”

*-Billy Mills (Oglala Lakota)
National Spokesperson*

Youth Center Construction

Cheyenne River Sioux Indian Reservation,
South Dakota

Running Strong invests heavily in the nation’s American Indian youth by providing support to build new youth centers on Indian Reservations and in urban areas throughout the United States. One of our signature programs is The Main (Billy Mills Youth Center), home to the Cheyenne River Youth Project® on the Cheyenne River Sioux Indian Reservation, which now serves an average of 280–310 kids, ages 3–12, per week.

In November 2002, Running Strong agreed to partner again with the Cheyenne River Youth Project to build a new youth center for Cheyenne River’s teenagers, after the



Cheyenne River community rose to act after facing 17 youth suicides in their community from 2002–early 2003. The resulting building is an example of sovereignty at work, and a community taking steps to heal itself, honoring its own traditions and wisdom. After breaking ground in 2005, construction continued on this 26,000+ sq. foot teen center throughout 2006.

With art and dance space, a library, classrooms, computer lab, counselor’s office, staff offices and volunteer quarters along with a regulation high school basketball court, locker and weight rooms for wellness activities, this new investment in the Cheyenne River community opened in 2007. We believe that in order for kids to thrive, they must have a safe place to grow and learn about the many possibilities life has to offer, especially during the teenage years as they make the transition to adulthood.

Slim Buttes Agricultural Development

Pine Ridge Indian Reservation, South Dakota

The Slim Buttes Agricultural Development Program is a community-based cooperative effort to increase local food production, improve the nutritional quality of food consumed, and promote health and wellness along with self-reliance and self-sufficiency on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation. This public gardening assistance program has been an effective grassroots mechanism by which family and community gardens are established and maintained, nurturing a harvest of fresh fruit and vegetables.



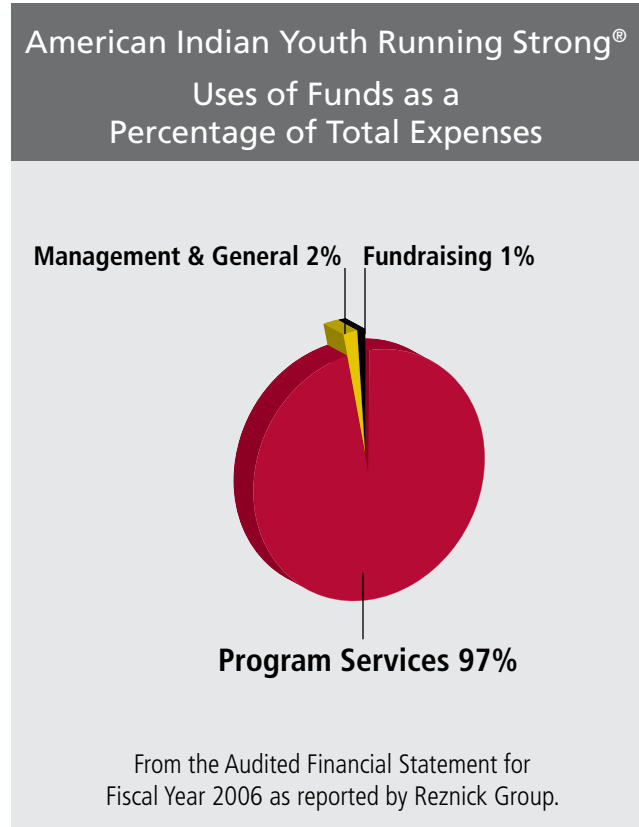
In 2006, Slim Buttes Agri-Dev's eight tractor teams tilled 424 gardens (which are now growing tomatoes, potatoes, beets, carrots, turnips, beans, cantaloupe, cucumbers, watermelon, bell and hot peppers, lettuce, spinach, Hubbard and other squash, artichokes and corn) in eight of nine districts of Pine Ridge. In addition to ground preparation, 16,000 seedlings and 450 packets of seed varieties were distributed by tractor operators to participants. An additional sixteen drip-irrigation systems were placed, bringing the number of drip-irrigated gardens to 60 across the reservation. The application survey shows 6.5 persons per household, involving some 8% of the reservation populace.

Cultural Preservation

National Museum of the American Indian, Washington, DC; Pine Ridge, Rosebud and Yankton Indian Reservations, South Dakota; Northern Cheyenne Indian Reservation, Montana

Running Strong is proud to support the Smithsonian's National Museum of the American Indian on the National Mall in Washington, DC. Since it opened in September 2004, this new museum has raised awareness of Indian issues and culture and acted as a gathering place for indigenous peoples from across the Americas. Fostering native cultures is a large part of our mission, as pride in one's culture and oneself are crucial to raising the self-esteem and self-sufficiency of American Indian youth.

We also continued to support the Brave Heart Society's revitalization of *isnati*, coming of age ceremonies for young Dakota girls, healing retreats and annual Waterlily Storytelling Institute. We also supported the work of the International Council of Thirteen Indigenous Grandmothers, the Ft. Robinson Outbreak Spiritual Run, a 400 mile youth run to commemorate the Northern Cheyenne Outbreak at Fort Robinson, Nebraska in 1879, and Ft. Robinson's intertribal gathering, now held annually at the grounds at Ft. Robinson in June.



Water Well Development

Pine Ridge Indian Reservation, South Dakota

Water is a pressing need on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation, with too many families living without immediate access to fresh, potable water. In 2006, Running Strong's Water Well Development Program drilled 13 new water wells for families throughout the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation. Wells averaged 207 ft. in depth at an average cost of \$8,977, with our deepest well reaching 320 ft. in our efforts to reach fresh water as the water table drops due to the shrinking Oglala aquifer.

Emergency Heat Assistance

Pine Ridge and Cheyenne River Sioux Indian Reservations, South Dakota; Crow Indian Reservation, Montana

Winters in South Dakota and Montana are often harsh, with unexpected blizzards and below zero temperatures blowing across the Plains. Unfortunately, the grinding poverty on the Pine Ridge, Cheyenne River and Crow Indian Reservations is most evident during the winter months when cold weather, lack of heat or adequate housing and insufficient nutritious food take their toll. Many families, including those who have one or more persons working, struggle to pay soaring heating costs during the winter months when they need help most.



Running Strong's emergency heat matching grant program works to help these families and programs stretch their heating dollars through this tough and potentially dangerous time. Running Strong donated \$5,000 to help the local Crow organization, the Center Pole, keep its *A LI MIA* (A place to go to get help to help yourself) children's center, bunkhouse and warehouse heated during the winter. For individuals on Cheyenne River, Running Strong matches \$100 to a family's \$100 contribution for propane, electricity or firewood. On Pine Ridge, the program donated \$6,000 for each \$5,000 raised by each of the reservation's nine districts. Once matched, \$11,000 in program funds is distributed to needy families. In 2006, Running Strong provided heating assistance for 1,017 families on Pine Ridge and 275 families on Cheyenne River, a 25% increase from 2005!

Youth Initiatives

Alaska, Arizona, California, Colorado, Iowa, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Washington and Wisconsin

Running Strong recognizes that today's Indian youth are our future leaders and thus supports a variety of youth initiatives on Indian reservations and urban areas throughout the United States. Our national spokesperson,



Olympic Champion Billy Mills, travels the country, speaking to American Indian youth with his message of living life with dignity, character and pride. In 2005, Billy's activities ranged from speaking on the Warm Springs Reservation in Oregon to encouraging Native high school and college students to pursue a law degree at Arizona State University's "Native Law Day."

In 2006, we supported programs ranging from Todd County Recreation's eight weeks of summer activities for youth living on the Rosebud Indian Reservation in South Dakota to supporting Center Pole's *A LI MIA* center and youth entrepreneurial programs, to giving substantial, long-term support to local youth programs like the Cheyenne River Youth Project® on the Cheyenne River Sioux Indian Reservation. Running Strong also supported the Chadron Native American Center, Chickaloon's *Ya Ne Dah Ab* (Ancient Teachings) school, Native American Sports Council, the Philip Brooks House's Native American Youth Enrichment Program, Indian Youth of America, Little White Buffalo Project, Running Strong for Blackfeet Indian Youth and E.U.C.H.E.E's Euchee language classes and cultural camps in Sapulpa, Oklahoma. We also donated 2,108 Running Strong t-shirts, 890 Running Strong date books, 440 Running Strong calendars and 429 Running Strong tote bags to youth groups and other programs throughout the United States.

Other program services

Nationwide

Running Strong provides cash grants and grants of materials to community-based organizations, helping American Indian people with their immediate survival needs — food, water, and shelter — along with support for culture and language preservation, healthcare services, school and university support, and programs designed to create opportunities for self-sufficiency and self-esteem, especially for native youth.



Running Strong's National spokesperson and inspiration is Billy Mills (Oglala Lakota) who shocked the world with a come-from-behind gold medal victory in the 10,000 meter at the 1964 Olympic games in Tokyo. Billy continues to be a champion for American Indian youth causes as he spreads his message of the importance of character, dignity and pride and shares stories of the important work Running Strong is doing for American Indians.



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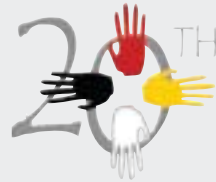
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THOMAS A. DASCHLE

March 14, 2006

Mr. Eugene L. Krizek, President
Christian Relief Services Charities
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Dear Gene:

Congratulations to Christian Relief Services Charities on your 20th Anniversary. It is my pleasure to see you honored for your exemplary achievements.

The mission, to meet the needs of the world's poorest through the resources of the world's wealthiest, is just as important today, and tomorrow, as it was 20 years ago. I commend the staff of Christian Relief Services Charities for their hard work and undying dedication to numerous causes that match their vision of eliminating the needs of those who suffer.

My experiences with *Running Strong For American Indian Youth*, and particularly the *Cheyenne River Youth Project*, have allowed me to see the efforts of CRSC change the lives of those who are not afforded the opportunity to escape poverty. Christian Relief Services Charities' continued and growing successes affirm my belief that CRSC sets a standard for charitable organizations in the United States and throughout the world.

Congratulations again, as you deserve only the best in return for your most excellent work.

Sincerely,


Senator Tom Daschle

Bread and Water for Africa®



Mission Statement



To promote positive change in Africa by supporting and strengthening grassroots initiatives for community self-sufficiency, health and education.

Bread and Water for Africa® was created to help make positive change in Africa by supporting and strengthening grassroots initiatives for self-sufficiency, health and education. In 2006, through the support of our many generous donors and the hard work and commitment of our African partners, our programs and partners provided primary health care, education, food security, food self-sufficiency, vocational skills training and literacy, micro-credit, clean water and orphan care programs to 49,874 African people who needed our help.

“We are grateful to our friends and supporters who care for our African children.”

*Phyllis Keino
International Spokesperson
Bread and Water for Africa®*



Working in partnership with local African organizations, we provide funding, technical support, capacity building and moral support to effectively connect resources from the United States with the ideas, commitment and hard work of African people in order to create solutions appropriate to the local needs.

Our partners in Ethiopia, Kenya, Mozambique, Sierra Leone, Uganda, Zambia and Zimbabwe have rich histories, diverse problems, creative solutions, and an incredible commitment to changing their lives and the lives of their children.



Children’s Outreach Programs

Bread and Water for Africa® supports African organizations that are providing safe, nurturing, healthy, long-term care and educational opportunities for orphaned, abused and abandoned children. Five orphanages and orphan care programs, one infant feeding program and children’s general care and education programs, and over 10,000 individuals were assisted in 2006.

\$233,862.50 was distributed to programs in Kenya, Ethiopia, Zambia, Mozambique, Zimbabwe and Sierra Leone supporting construction and operation of primary schools.

Medical Programs

Bread and Water for Africa® is committed to making appropriate healthcare available at low or no cost in the communities where we work. We are achieving this through the construction of clinics, hospitals and mobile clinics; immunizations, provisions for doctors, nurses, medications and supplies; HIV/AIDS outreach, education and testing; with a focus on maternal health and children under the age of five.

\$126,294.84 was distributed to programs located in Sierra Leone, Zambia and Somalia supporting 11 total clinics consisting of nine maternal health and under age five clinics and two general health clinics. All care is provided at no or very low cost. Over 20,000 individuals were served in 2006.



Food Self-Sufficiency Programs

Bread and Water for Africa® provides African people the opportunity for long-term food security through cooperative gardening and agricultural programs. Additionally we support heifer, goat, pig and poultry programs.

\$49,737.50 was distributed to programs in Kenya, Sierra Leone, Ethiopia, Uganda and Mozambique supporting grassroots initiatives for two women's heifer programs, three women's cooperative gardening programs, eight community cooperative gardening programs, two farms to support and supply food for orphanage programs and one program teaching nomadic peoples how to grow their own food. Over 5,000 individuals were assisted in 2006.

Grassroots Community Development Programs

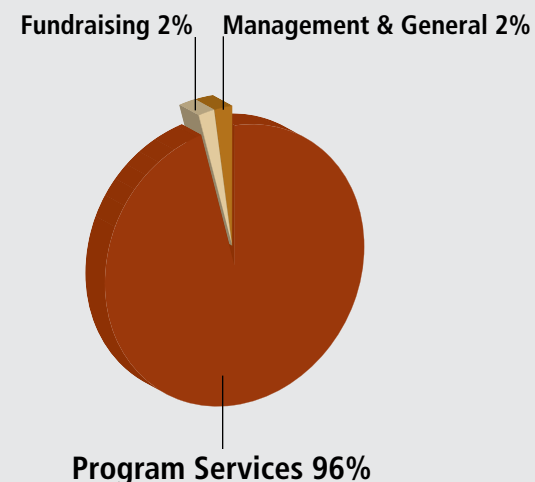
\$45,405.31 was distributed to programs located in Sierra Leone, the Democratic Republic of Congo, United Kingdom and France funding women's micro-credit programs, vocational training and skills development programs, internally displaced camp programs and general outreach assistance programs. Over 800 individuals were assisted in 2006.

“Women’s inferior position in Africa is man-made and therefore changeable. We thank Bread & Water for Africa® whose continuous support has strengthened and empowered women in Sierra Leone.”

Thelma Turay

Women’s Project Coordinator, Faith Healing Development Organization, Sierra Leone

Bread and Water for Africa® Uses of Funds as a Percentage of Total Expenses



From the Audited Financial Statement
for Fiscal Year 2006 as reported by Reznick Group.

Women's Development Programs

African women must overcome the hardship of limited resources, discrimination, lack of control over their own bodies, household resources, and even food and water. We know by empowering women, especially mothers, everyone around them will benefit. That is why Bread and Water for Africa® supports programs which target women and women headed households for skills training. By providing economic empowerment opportunities and education, these programs provide African women with a true asset through which to gain control over their household and their lives. We are very proud of the women whose efforts won them economic freedom over the past year. Congratulations!

We empower African women and their children through literacy, vocational and skills training; micro-credit and micro-enterprise schemes; women's cooperative gardenening and heifer programs; appropriate healthcare; and HIV/AIDS education and outreach.

In 2006, \$32,974.00 was distributed to programs located in Ethiopia, Uganda, Mozambique and Sierra Leone funding women's food gardening and cooperative food programs, micro-credit and micro-enterprise programs, and women's education, vocational training and literacy programs. Over 2,500 individuals were assisted in 2006.

Clean Water Programs

Bread and Water for Africa® funds programs that provide safe, clean water to communities suffering from waterborne diseases and drought or lack of safe water. Through the construction of water taps, systems, hand pumps, reservoirs and water collection systems over 25,000 individuals were assisted for the year. Also, we are dedicated to educating communities about protecting local water sources and the importance of clean water.

In 2006, \$25,500.00 was distributed to programs located in Kenya and Uganda funding clean water initiatives including a large scale, district-wide, gravity fed water system with over 100 local taps, two large water wells, a water reservoir and the protection of two local water sources.

"We are most proud of seeing children change from a point of death to life. We've made a step towards making a difference in children's lives. Some have lived, others have passed on, but we'll continue to help as many as we can with the support of our partner, Bread and Water for Africa®, giving hope to the hopeless."

*Angela Miyanda
Founder & Director, Kabwata Transit Center, Zambia*





Bread and Water for Africa Network

Recognizing the necessity for additional resources to support the important work of our local African partners, Bread and Water for Africa® has searched for new and effective ways to raise funds for our project partners while also spreading the word about these great programs. Our search for new funding avenues led to the creation of two sister charities, Bread and Water for Africa UK in the United Kingdom and Pain et Eau pour l'Afrique in France.

We look forward to the great possibilities these sister charities open up for program expansion and for the collective funding of shared partners which will serve to bring about quick positive change for community self-sufficiency, health and education in Africa. Already the organizations have co-funded six partner organizations in Africa enabling them to progress more rapidly. We are proud of the positive response to our efforts received from the British and French public and will continue to find ways to support the work of our African partners on the road to self-sufficiency.

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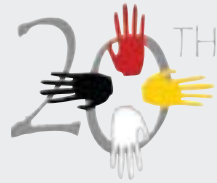
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Christian Relief Services Charities Celebrates 20 Years of Service



**DISTINGUISHED MEMBERS OF THE CHRISTIAN RELIEF SERVICES,
MR. PRESIDENT EUGENE L. KRIZEK,**

On this remarkable occasion of the twentieth anniversary of the Christian Relief Services activities, I extend my most sincere congratulations to all your humanistic organization, its leaders and members, and all those who are part of the Christian Relief Services family.

On this special occasion I convey sincere thanks and appreciation for the support and help that the Christian Relief Services provided and continue to provide to Lithuania. Millions of dollars, numerous pharmaceuticals and medical devices, donated to our foster homes, orphanages, hospitals, all those in need and tormented by misfortunes is the most remarkable contribution to the humanity education and development of true humanism and philanthropy in Lithuania.

I convey my deepest gratitude for all your work, which has brought to our lives more humanity, spirituality and trust in people.

I thank you for your service to humanity, and on this significant occasion I avail myself of the opportunity to wish the best of success to the Christian Relief Services organization and all people of good will united by true christian values.

VALDAS ADAMKUS
PRESIDENT OF THE REPUBLIC OF LITHUANIA

VIENUS, APRIL 2004

Christian Relief Services Charities 20th Anniversary Gala

Bless you for remembering our Native people who were here first,

Bless you for helping our Indian children,

Bless you for helping us strengthen our sons and daughters to run strong,

Bless you for believing in us when others wouldn't,

Bless you for being an organization of individuals with big hearts and kept promises,

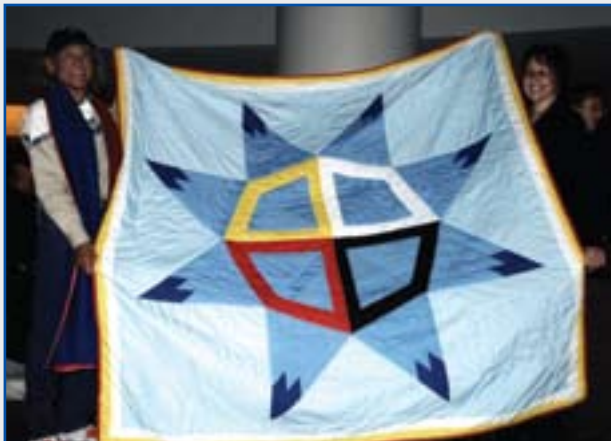
Bless you for your connection to a forgotten people,

Bless you for listening and answering our prayers,

The creator sees and knows all. He knows what you have sacrificed for us.

May he bless you from all four directions.

*Peggy White Wellknown Buffalo
Founder, The Center Pole*



Christian Relief Services Charities 20th Anniversary Gala

Christian Relief Services Charities and its affiliates celebrated 20 years of life-saving work in April 2006 at the Smithsonian's National Museum of the American Indian in Washington, DC. Supporters, members of Congress, program recipients, friends, staff and volunteers from the past two decades gathered from all over the world to honor the vision of Gene Krizek, founder of Christian Relief Services Charities, and the impact of Billy Mills, National Spokesperson for Running Strong for American Indian Youth[®] and Phyllis Keino, International Spokesperson for Bread and Water for Africa[®].



Christian Relief Services Charities 20th Anniversary Gala Awards**Founders Award**

Eugene L. Krizek

In recognition of his more than 20 years of enduring dedication and visionary leadership as the founder and president of Christian Relief Services Charities, Eugene Krizek was presented with the Founders Award at the CRSC 20th Anniversary Gala.

Gene Krizek likes to tell people he started out with nothing but a dream. And that's not too far from the truth. In 1985, the retired Air Force Colonel and Foreign Service officer founded Christian Relief Services with just a \$10,000 donation and a desire to help people in need. Twenty-one years later, he presides over a \$50 million, international, philanthropic organization which gives millions of dollars in food, medical supplies and medicine, tools, shelter, training, and educational programs to make a difference for those in need, both at home and abroad. His basic philosophy was that people needed the tools to achieve self-sufficiency, which he was determined his organization would provide.

He attributes much of his success to his friends and family (and he includes his loyal hardworking staff as extended family members), quoting a favorite saying, "No man is alone if he has a family and friends who believe in his dream." Gene Krizek likes to say, "It is my belief that we can bring about positive change by sending forth tiny ripples of hope. Each act of kindness, as expressed through our many charitable programs, gives hope to the disadvantaged and offers a challenge for others to do the same. As we celebrate our past and embrace our future, these words sustain our charitable endeavors."

**Humanitarian Award**

Billy Mills

In recognition of his 20 years of inspirational dedication to American Indian youth on behalf of Running Strong for American Indian Youth[®] and Christian Relief Services, Billy Mills was presented with the Humanitarian Award at the CRSC 20th Anniversary Gala.

Billy Mills is an enrolled member of the Oglala Lakota Nation (Sioux). He was born on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in South Dakota. He was seven when his mother died and 12 when his father died; orphaned at age 12, Billy was sent to Indian boarding schools.

On October 14, 1964 in Tokyo, Japan, the world witnessed the greatest upset in Olympic history unfold as Billy won a gold medal in the Olympic 10,000 meter run. This electrifying victory was chosen the second greatest Olympic moment of the 20th Century by *Runner's World*.

For the past 20 years he has shared his insight and guidance as the National Spokesperson for Running Strong for American Indian Youth[®]. He has raised millions of dollars to support programs that help build the infrastructure on Indian reservations and create opportunities for self-sufficiency and positive self-esteem for everyone, particularly Indian youth.

He travels approximately 300 days a year and continually visits Indian reservations sharing a value-based concept of self-empowerment. Billy passionately encourages the youth to take Native American virtues and values to follow their dream, for every dream has a passion and every passion has its destiny.

**Visionary Award**

Phyllis Keino

In recognition of her enduring vision and dedication to helping the children of Africa on behalf of Bread and Water for Africa[®] and Christian Relief Services, Phyllis Keino was presented with the Visionary Award at the CRSC 20th Anniversary Gala.

Phyllis Keino, R.N. began caring for orphaned Kenyan children in the early 1960s while living in northern Kenya with her then husband Olympic Champion and Kenyan policeman, Kip Keino. In 1987, Phyllis managed to buy the land for the Baraka Farm which provides the Lewa Children's Home and the Kip Keino School with nutritious milk and produce along with generating additional income for the children's home through the sale of crops.

Ms. Keino's vision for the Kip Keino School was most recently confirmed in December 2005 when the school ranked as the best in the district out of 400 primary schools for the Kenya Certificate of Education Exam for Grade 8 students. All Kip Keino School students who sat for the exam passed and were called to placements in secondary school. The school has routinely placed first, second or third in the district and is the highest country wide. When asked what Phyllis is most proud of, she always responds, "The education of my children!"

Phyllis' boundless heart and enduring devotion have made her a tireless advocate for Africa's children. Serving with the Women's League, on the Board of Governors of several schools, and as Spokesperson for Bread and Water for Africa[®], her hands-on knowledge helps to guide Christian Relief Services' and Bread and Water for Africa[®] programs benefiting children throughout Africa.

Christian Relief Services Charities Celebrates 20 Years of Service



FORWARD TOGETHER
Governor Mark R. Warner, Honorary Chair

201 North Union Street, Suite 300
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March 20, 2006

Mr. Eugene L. Krizek
Christian Relief Services Charities
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Dear Gene:

Congratulations to Christian Relief Services Charities on its two decades of remarkable dedication to people in need, and to you on receiving the *Founder's Award*, a testament to the strength of your leadership through the years. It is my privilege to be Honorary Event Chairman for CRSC's 20th Anniversary Gala. I am proud to help promote such a wonderful organization.

Christian Relief Services Charities works to fulfill its mission of helping communities improve to become self-sufficient, sustaining, and vibrant. Through programs such as *CRSC Residential*, *Americans Helping Americans*, *Bread and Water for Africa*, and *Running Strong for American Indian Youth*, CRSC helps to provide crucial resources to benefit citizens of Virginia, as well as citizens beyond the Commonwealth and throughout the world.

I extend my congratulations again to CRSC, its leadership, and its entire staff. You have my support and admiration for your mission and for the good work that you do.

Sincerely,

Mark R. Warner

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Center for Housing Counseling Training



Mission Statement



To provide housing counseling training to persons employed by public and private human service providers in Fairfax County, Virginia in order to enable them to assist low/moderate income families to qualify for and purchase their own home.

The Center for Housing Counseling Training provides informative and interactive training courses to professional human service providers, families and individuals in Fairfax County, Virginia and the greater Washington, DC metro area. These trained human service providers are then able to assist low/moderate income families to qualify for and purchase their own home.

In 1992, the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors adopted a resolution to develop a housing counseling training program as a low cost/no cost response to the demand for homeless prevention methods and intervention services. The Fairfax County Homeless Oversight Committee responded by creating a Housing Counseling Subcommittee (HCSC), which developed and implemented a successful housing counseling training program for counseling professionals employed by

Fairfax County agencies and community-based organizations. The HCSC consisted of housing counseling professionals, appointed by the Deputy County Executive of Human Services. In response to committee members' concern that the program be affiliated with an established non-profit for greater stability and permanence, Christian Relief Services created an affiliate organization, the Center for Housing Counseling Training (CHCT), in 1997.



"A very helpful class and great networking tool!"

Spring 2006 Participant



The ABC's of Home Ownership

The ABC's of Homeownership is an informative, interactive course geared toward low to moderate-income renters in subsidized or market-rate housing. This course offers participants the "ABCs" of purchasing a home and leaves them with the knowledge and skills necessary to move from subsidized or other rental housing to homeownership.

This six hour course can be modified to accommodate various group sizes, disabled and non-English speaking participants.

Course topics include:

- Personal Finances
- Credit Reports and Credit Issues
- Role of a Lender
- Relationship with a Realtor
- Loan Closing Procedures
- Home Inspection

Participants receive a certificate of completion for the Homeownership Education Course.

Emergency and Permanent Housing Course

The Emergency and Permanent Housing Course is designed to train staff of public and private non-profit human services agencies engaged in homeless prevention, homeless intervention and emergency services to provide effective housing counseling.

Course topics include:

- Cultural Diversity
- Financial Counseling
- Eviction & Foreclosure Prevention
- Emergency & Transitional Housing
- Federal Fair Housing
- Affordable Housing
- Special Needs Housing
- Homeownership
- Employment Training & Development
- Identifying Resources

Participants receive certification as Housing Counselors upon course completion.

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IN APPRECIATION OF CHRISTIAN RELIEF SERVICES ON THEIR 20TH ANNIVERSARY

HON. JAMES P. MORAN

OF VIRGINIA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Tuesday, April 19, 2005

Mr. MORAN. Mr. Speaker, I rise because today marks a very proud day for Virginia's Eighth Congressional district. I am deeply honored to commemorate the 20th Anniversary of Christian Relief Services Charities, an international charitable organization located in the heart of my district, founded by a great Virginian and a man I'm proud to call my good friend, Eugene L. Krizek.

Throughout its 20-year history, Christian Relief has held true to one overriding principle: to help those in need both in the United States and around the world.

From this humble objective, Christian Relief has worked to improve the lives of thousands worldwide. No example illustrates this more than the efforts of Christian Relief in Africa. In some of the most poverty stricken regions on the continent, Christian Relief has offered vital development programs that address the long-term sustainability of communities for water, farming, housing, and clinics and hospitals. One particular program has educated African women, their children, and countless orphans. Christian Relief's school construction, vocational and literacy programs, and micro-credit and micro-enterprise opportunities have made it possible that new generations will possess the skills necessary for long-term community survival.

As prosperous and fortunate as our great nation is, poverty and need still exist in American communities and neighborhoods. In our urban areas, the Appalachian region, American Indian reservations, and small towns throughout our country, Christian Relief has learned first hand how to address the basic needs for food, medicine, and affordable housing of Americans.

This last point, affordable housing, is what Christian Relief has taken special interest in. Its multi-family housing programs confront many of the long-term needs of low-wage working families and

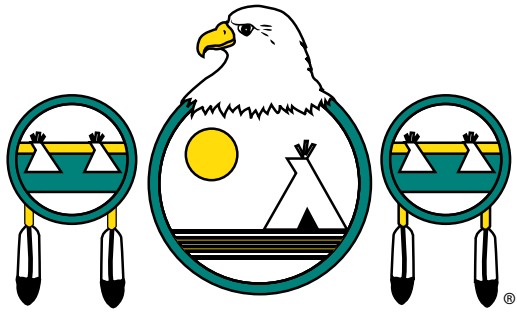
individuals caught in the debilitating cycle of poverty. In over 2,800 living units spread across Arizona, Kansas, North Carolina and Virginia, Christian Relief is empowering residents to get actively involved in their own communities and also helping them develop local programs and services to meet specific needs. At the very doorstep of this nation's Capitol, Fairfax County, Christian Relief has coordinated transitional housing for the homeless, working poor, and the disabled. Its "Safe Places Residential Program" provides a hospitable alternative to homelessness for women and children fleeing domestic violence.

Finally, I would be remiss if I didn't mention the challenges that Christian Relief has overcome on American Indian reservations. For decades, they have assisted reservation families with agricultural self-sufficiency programs, culture and language preservation, water, housing, utilities, and youth centers and programs.

In particular, Pine Ridge Indian Reservation is the site of one of their most proud accomplishments. With a dire need for water and sustainable agriculture, Christian Relief provided Pine Ridge with over 300 drilled wells and installed water pumps that have provided a vital inventory of water for twenty years to families living on this remote reservation. The availability of water has allowed families to grow fresh food. Today, tribal members plant over 500 organic gardens each year.

In ending, Mr. Speaker, I would like to offer my most sincere gratitude to Christian Relief's Founder and President, Eugene Krizek, its Board of Directors and dedicated professional staff. They have truly been at the service of humanity by providing hope in a sometimes unforgiving world. As I reflect on the past twenty years, I am reminded of a thought Albert Einstein offered about the nature of man. He believed that "the value of man resides in what he gives and not in what he is capable of receiving." Using this as my guide, I realize how blessed we are to have Christian Relief, and I forever understand how immeasurable their value is to mankind.

Cheyenne River Youth Project®



Mission Statement

To ensure the healthy development of Cheyenne River Reservation youth by providing a safe, nurturing youth center environment with recreational, social and cultural activities designed to enhance the childrens' life coping skills.



The Cheyenne River Youth Project®: Developing Potential

The Cheyenne River Youth Project® (CRYP), established in 1988, has become an essential youth and family services organization, integral to the Cheyenne River Reservation's support system.

Our organization has become vital not only because we provide innovative youth programming and family services, but also because we are a grassroots initiative tailored to meet the needs of our community. With over 369 family memberships reservation wide, we are an example of effective community organizing to address the challenges facing our people today.

CRYP is a well-rounded service organization comprised of four major components; **The Main Youth Center, the Family Services Program, the 2 1/2 acre Winyan Toka Win ("Leading Lady") Garden and now Cokata Wiconi Teen Center ("Center of Life")**. These four components create a collaborative synergy and represent the holistic approach of the Cheyenne River Youth Project® toward assessing and meeting community needs.

Poverty has a profound effect on family structure and self-esteem, which contributes to a variety of social ills. CRYP serves the community by offering youth programs and family services that foster healthy choices and life practices,

as well as provide immediate relief and create opportunities for the future. Daily, we lay the groundwork for long-term solutions so that each program and/or service has a purposeful foundation and potential for longevity. Our vision also includes infrastructure to house our growth as we work to meet our community's needs today and in the future.

Cokata Wiconi Teen Center: A Vision for the Future

The development of the Cokata Wiconi Teen Center, dedicated in August 2006, is a gift to Cheyenne River that honors our young people and their potential. We have



learned many lessons in the past 19 years; the greatest lesson is that effective programming must be creative to capture the imagination of a young person. It must reach out to them and be relevant to their lives. Cokata Wiconi was designed with this in mind. Children have hope when they know options and opportunities exist — even for reservation youth.

Educational and Creative Advancement

At Cokata Wiconi and the Main Youth Center, CRYP creates programs that provide learning opportunities in an alternative environment, one which reflects sensitivity to our community's strengths and challenges. We have implemented a variety of learning systems that will impart knowledge through oral tradition, hands-on experience and western teaching methods.

The Cheyenne River Youth Project® libraries will offer references that pertain to the cultural, spiritual and political history of the Lakota people, as well as a selection of cross-curriculum books that will open the minds and imaginations of our youth. Already we have initiated projects that will orally record the stories of our elders, which will be used in performance and writing projects and be archived in the library for future generations.





The classroom, computer lab and internet café will offer spaces that can be used in partnership with our community and, more importantly, will provide an environment for self-expression and personal development through seminars, art workshops, clubs, talking circles and other learning programs. The art and dance studios will provide much-needed artistic outlets. Participants who wish to learn new skills or further develop existing talents will be able to do so in supportive and accessible environments. Through our network of volunteers and friends, we will continue to recruit educators, artists and professionals who can offer specialized programs in these areas. In addition, local teen artists, from poets to musicians, will be invited to share their talents through performances in the internet café.

Personal and Social Growth

Healthy social development is encouraged through both Cheyenne River Youth Project® youth facilities through intramural sports programs, education and arts activities and social events that bring adults and youth participants together in an environment that is safe and supervised.

By developing these relationships early, our youth will learn how to formulate lasting bonds, strengthen their own self-worth and develop a sense of security in the community. Many of our teens suffer from low self-esteem

and peer pressure. Offering activities in which they can engage in healthier relationships and have alternatives to potentially harmful choices will increase the likelihood that they develop into happier, more independent and socially conscious adults.

Wellness

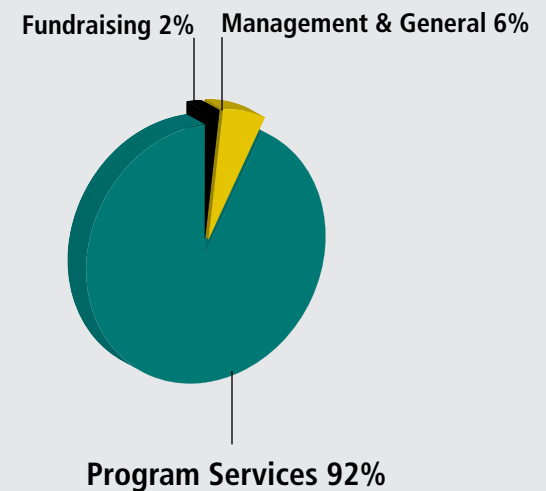
CRYP believes in a holistic approach to wellness. Through our programs and services, youth have access to healthy foods, physical activity and educational programs in which they will learn how their choices affect their physical and emotional well-being. The gymnasium in Cokata Wiconi will be available for team sports and other athletic activities, such as walking and exercise classes. The weight-training room also will also provide participants with safe, practical fitness equipment.

Through the Diabetes Prevention Program we are developing, youth participants will learn to cope with existing health concerns and learn how to prevent diabetes through proper nutrition and exercise. The internet café will serve a selection of healthy foods as well as traditional foods. When available, produce from the 2½-acre garden will also be incorporated. The Diabetes Prevention Program will collaborate with CRYP's existing garden project to teach teens about the nutritional value of fresh produce.



Cheyenne River Youth Project®

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To support our young people as well as the staff who provide these services, an in-house counselor needs to be available. A Mental Health and Wellness Program will provide an opportunity for our participants to visit a mental health professional on a needs-based system, either through walk-in or scheduled appointments. Additionally, an on-site counselor will train staff and volunteers on the specific needs of our community and our youth, so that our work can be more sensitive, effective and specialized.

Organizational Development and Sustainability

To ensure the sustainability of the charity we are currently working on an organizational plan as our roadmap for the future. We plan to analyze the project's mission, staffing plan, policies, resources, programming and services, and to assess our strengths and challenges. This plan will lay the foundation for our organization's future and is planned for spring and summer 2007.

The Cheyenne River Youth Project® understands that adding a facility such as the Cokata Wiconi Teen Center is a monumental undertaking, beyond the construction project. The continuation of quality services and programming will require the bringing together of human, financial, and community resources. CRYP has integrated several entrepreneurial ventures, including the internet café and gift shop. In conjunction with external assistance, these ventures will contribute to a sustainable future.



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CRSC Residential – Affordable Housing



Mission Statement

To provide quality, safe and affordable housing to very low, low and moderate-income persons and families enhancing the quality of living for the residents as well as the work environment for the dedicated staff on all of the residential communities it operates.



CRSC Residential... Opening Doors to Better Living

CRSC Residential was established in June 2001 as a non-profit organization to professionally manage the affordable housing units owned by its affiliate non-profit housing providers under the Christian Relief Services Charities family. To date, CRSC Residential operates the daily management of 12 multifamily properties in Virginia, Kansas and Arizona consisting of nearly 2,300 units of housing for homeless, very low, low and moderate-income families.



Brentwood Apartments

Wichita, Kansas

Kim Carlon, Property Manager

Mixed income population in 196 units, 20% of which are set aside for families making less than 50% of Area Median Income (AMI).



Cambridge Court Apartments

Phoenix, Arizona

Pam Pollock, Property Manager

286 units of very low, low and moderate income housing in Central Phoenix.

Casa Castillo Apartments

Phoenix, Arizona

Katie Malnar, Property Manager

15 unit, two bedroom project, of which three are for persons making less than 65% AMI.

Fountain Place Apartments

Peoria, Arizona

Brittney Luther, Property Manager

164-unit townhouse development rented to families and individuals who primarily make less than 80% of AMI, and 20% of which make less than 50% AMI.

Harbor View Apartments

Quantico, Virginia

Ruby Humphries, Property Manager

16 units of one bedroom serving very low income (50% AMI) persons. Provides permanent housing for Christian Relief Services' transitional housing program graduates.

The Melrose Apartments

Triangle, Virginia

Ruby Humphries, Property Manager

370 units of very low, low and moderate income housing in a Virginia suburb of Washington, DC. A minimum of 30% of the units are reserved for persons making less than 50% AMI.

Mountain Lakes Apartments

Tucson, Arizona

Lorraine Lopez, Property Manager

96 units of one and two bedrooms of which 50% are set-aside for persons making less than 65% of AMI and 50% of AMI. Handicapped and elderly services and programs are also provided.



Parkwood Apartments

Alexandria, Virginia
Marnie Dalen, Property Manager

189 units. A minimum of 40% of the units are set-aside for persons making less than 60% AMI.

Pine Ridge Apartments

Phoenix, Arizona
Minnette Limon, Property Manager

301 units of multi-family housing serving a low-income community. Americans Helping Americans® provided technical support for a full-time Community Coordinator on-site to operate a Community Resource Center for after school programs for children and youth.

Sun King Apartments

Scottsdale, Arizona
Katie Malnar, Property Manager

360 units of multi-family housing serving low to moderate-income community. A minimum of 20% of the units are set-aside for persons making less than 50% AMI.

Terry Lynn Apartments

Phoenix, Arizona
Brittney Luther, Property Manager

10 two-bedroom units of which two units are for persons making less than 65% AMI and two are for persons making less than 50% AMI.

The Cove on 44th Apartments

Phoenix, Arizona
Annette Beltran, Property Manager

256 units of studios and one bedrooms. Clubroom and social programs provided. We work with many other service providers with special needs populations. A minimum of 20% of the units are set-aside for persons making less than 50% AMI.

Multi-Family Housing

Mississippi, Alabama

A CRSC housing affiliate has ownership interests in 14 Low-Income Housing Tax Credit projects in the states of Mississippi and Alabama totaling 1,212 units.



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Lakota Instructions for Living

*Friend do it this way — that is,
whatever you do in life,
do the very best you can
with both your heart and mind.*

*And if you do it that way,
the Power of the Universe
will come to your assistance,
if your heart and mind are in Unity.*

*When one sits in the Hoop of the People,
one must be responsible because
All of Creation is related.
And the hurt of one is the hurt of all.
And the honor of one is the honor of all.
And whatever we do affects
everything in the universe.*

*If you do it that way — that is,
if you truly join your heart and mind
as One — whatever you ask for,
that's the Way It's Going to Be.*

Passed down from White Buffalo Calf Woman



Christian Relief Services

CHRISTIAN
RELIEF
SERVICES



Mission Statement



To connect the vast resources of America through collaboration and partnerships formed with grass roots charitable groups, churches and human service agencies, empower local volunteers to help those in need in their own communities and enable people to help themselves.

A Gentle Voice for Good

Beginning as a relief organization meeting urgent needs of the poor, Christian Relief Services now concentrates on long-term development and self-help projects to make a lasting difference in people's lives.

"We appreciate the support of Christian Relief Services for our monthly food box distribution in West Virginia. Your help goes a long way in helping families in need."

Appalachian Resource Konnection

American Indian Programs

The needs of many Native Americans are staggering. Many of the poorest counties in our nation are located on Indian reservations. Substandard housing, lack of nutritious food and clean water, inadequate education, high unemployment and absence of accessible, quality medical care are daily realities for many American Indian families. Indian children need hope. Christian Relief Services, our project Running Strong for American Indian Youth® and our national spokesperson, Olympic Champion Billy Mills (Oglala Lakota), encourage them to follow their dreams.

Working in partnership with community based programs, churches, food banks, food pantries and through our food



delivery program, Christian Relief Services provided the following outreach in 2006:

- 2,274,486 pounds of wholesome food items distributed including meats, vegetables, fruits and canned foods
- 5,400 pounds of fresh fruits and vegetables distributed through youth and elderly programs
- over 10,000 meals served to children through our summer youth feeding project on the Cheyenne River Indian Reservation
- 14,400 meals served to the elderly on the Cheyenne River Indian Reservation
- 7,259 new blankets distributed to families and the elderly
- 2,161 new winter coats to children and adults
- 3,352 children provided with school supplies
- 4,657 pairs of new shoes distributed to children and teens
- 25,748 turkeys for Thanksgiving and Christmas
- 3,103 children provided with new toys for Christmas

American Indian communities that received services in 2006 include the Pine Ridge Reservation, South Dakota; the Crow Reservation, Montana; the Cheyenne River Reservation, South Dakota; the Fort Berthold Reservation, Nevada; the Navajo Reservation, New Mexico; and native communities in Oklahoma, Nebraska, New Mexico and Minnesota.



Appalachian Relief

Stretching along the mountain chain that bears its name, Appalachia rises out of the foothills of Northern Mississippi and Alabama and stretches all the way to New York state. Thirteen states make up the region, which includes 21 million people—many of whom have lived in poverty and oppression for generations.

Working in partnership with local volunteers in West Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee, our “Americans Helping Americans in Appalachia” program provided the following outreach in 2006:

- 2,562,440 pounds of wholesome food items distributed including meats, vegetables, fruits and pasta
- 648 children provided with school supplies
- 827 children provided with new toys for Christmas
- 862 new blankets distributed to families
- 1,212 pairs of new boots and shoes distributed to families
- 721 new winter coats distributed to children
- 4,160 families were provided 206,400 pounds of food for the holidays



Homes for the Homeless (H4H)

The Christian Relief Services “Homes for the Homeless” transitional housing program offers, on a month-to-month basis, up to 24 months of transitional housing, case management and supportive services with six months follow up to homeless families and individuals in 45 residential properties located throughout Fairfax County, Virginia, ranging in size from one to five bedrooms. Participants must display a high level of motivation and maintain employment of 30 or more hours per week, if medically able. Residents pay a monthly service fee not to exceed 30% of their adjusted income for housing including utilities.

This program provides opportunities for residents to obtain the necessary skills, income, resources and services that will enable them to achieve the highest levels of self-sufficiency possible and find permanent housing within 24 months. Case management and support services facilitate meeting the three primary goals of residential stability, increased skills and/or income, and greater self-determination.

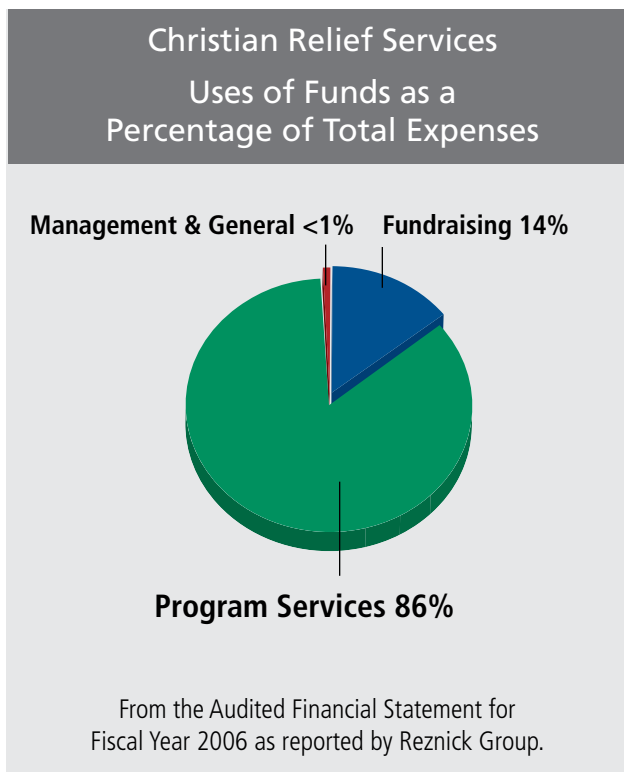
Twelve units are set aside to specifically service women and children who have fled domestic violence. These residents receive additional specialized services and support to address court issues of protection, child support, custody and visitation as well as referrals for counseling to facilitate continued trauma recovery.

All referrals come through 13 approved public and private agencies that work with the “Homes for the Homeless” clients to provide case management and support services. The “Homes for the Homeless” project director oversees the sponsoring agencies’ direct services, including intensive case management, clinical service, medication monitoring, psychosocial rehabilitation, vocational services, health care and other supportive services. “Homes for the Homeless” is a uniquely effective partnership combining the expertise of its property management services with the case management and clinical expertise of the various sponsoring agencies.



In 2006 “Homes for the Homeless” served:

- 87 households
- 185 clients, including:
 - 89 adults
 - 96 children
 - 38 female heads of households
 - 23 domestic violence households



International Relief

Christian Relief Services has been providing relief materials internationally for over 20 years. In partnership with Bread and Water for Africa® we have been promoting positive change in Africa by supporting grassroots initiatives for self-sufficiency, health and education since 1986.

In 2006, a total of 16 containers were shipped, 677,000 pounds, 339 tons, with relief materials including food,

life-saving medicines, medical supplies, blankets, shoes, tools, new clothing and personal hygiene items, valued at over \$15,000,000 and more than \$500,000 in grant funding to Sierra Leone, the Democratic Republic of Congo, Kenya, Somalia, Zimbabwe, Mozambique, Uganda, Zambia and in Europe in Lithuania.



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Christian Relief Services of Virginia



Mission Statement

To bring people to levels of self-sufficiency so that they may break the cycle of homelessness.



People become homeless for many reasons and breaking the cycle of homelessness requires more than housing. Christian Relief Services of Virginia recognizes this and through comprehensive educational, supportive and counseling services we help bring people to a level of self-sufficiency so that they may break the cycle of homelessness.

Christian Relief Services of Virginia operates 12 group homes, funded in part by HUD, dedicated to providing permanent supportive housing to chronically mentally and/or physically challenged adults. The services are provided by the Fairfax-Falls Church Community Services Board (CSB), Pathway Homes and Psychiatric Rehabilitation Services.

We also operate "A New Generation," a group home for recovering mothers receiving up to nine months of residential treatment provided by the Community Services Board. It uniquely allows children to live with their mothers during their recovery treatment.

In 2006, Christian Relief Services of Virginia served 85 adults and children in its permanent, supportive housing programs.



"Treatment saved my life. It made me understand more about my addiction and it saved me from being homeless."

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Founding partner of Krupin & O'Brien, LLC, a Washington, D.C. Law firm specializing in labor, employment and business immigration. Graduated 1987 from Columbus School of Law at The Catholic University of America. Member of the Bar of the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia, the Court of Appeals of Maryland, and the United States District Court for the District of Columbia.



Eugene L. Krizek
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A former Congressional Administrative Assistant and a retired Foreign Service Officer, served as the Director of White House Liaison with the State Department in 1961-1962, and as State Department Congressional Relations Director from 1962 to 1981. He was Advisor to the Assistant Secretaries of State for Consular Affairs, for Humanitarian Affairs and for Refugees. In 1975, he was awarded a Presidential commendation for his coordination role with the Congress for the Indo-Chinese Refugee Act, which aided hundreds of thousands of people overseas. He was a member of the White House Conference on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, and he also administered the 1961 National Conference on Bail and Criminal Justice for the Attorney General. Active in the Air Force Reserves, his latest military service included assignment to the Office of the Secretary of the Air Force as Acting Director of Legislative Liaison with the rank of Colonel.



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President of Loriche Productions, a music and video productions company. Served as Executive Assistant (Deputy) to the Assistant Commissioner for Administration, U.S. Department of Labor for seventeen years. Board member, Ward Five Community Development Corporation, President of Ward Five Council on Education, Treasurer, Board of Directors, Africare Inc., Board Member, Spring Creek Foundation.



Emil Her Many Horses
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Curator at the National Museum of the American Indian, Smithsonian Institution; Lead Curator of the Our Universes (including Yup'ik, Anishnabe, Lakota, Santa Clara Pueblo, Hupa, Q'echi' Maya, Quechua and Mapuche communities). Award-winning artist (contemporary beadwork, contemporary doll). Holds a B.A. in Business Administration from Augustana College.



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Professional Interim Priest serving churches in transition. He has served fifteen churches throughout Virginia including St. James, Warrenton; Cunningham Chapel Parish; St. Peter's, Purcellville; St. Anne's, Reston; Old Donation, Virginia Beach; St. Paul's, Bailey's Crossroads and St. Thomas, Richmond. He is also former Deputy Director of United Community Ministries, Mount Vernon, Virginia.



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Vice President of Sales and Marketing of SME, Inc. USA, a nationwide physical therapy equipment wholesaler. Past President of the Huntingdon Valley-Southampton Rotary Club. Recipient of Rotary International's prestigious 'Service Above Self' Award. Active in organizing and executing numerous medical humanitarian efforts worldwide. Holds a BA in Business Administration from Temple University.



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Frank is a partner in Stitely & Karstetter, CPAs. He graduated summa cum laude from Clarion University of Pennsylvania and received the Elijah Watt Sells certificate in recognition of his performance in the CPA Exam. Frank serves small businesses and individuals in the areas of taxation, financial reporting, and software support services. He is a certified accounting software consultant and trainer working primarily with Sage Software products. He formerly served as an officer for the Dulles Area Chamber of Commerce.



Tracy K. Wolahan, MSW
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Grants Administrator for Rose Brooks Center, a domestic violence shelter in Kansas City, MO. Former Executive Director of Americans Helping Americans, Inc. Developed Safe Places Residential Program which provides transitional housing & supportive services for homeless women & children (victims of domestic violence). She holds a Housing Counseling Certification from George Mason University, Masters in Social Work, Child & Family Welfare, from Virginia Commonwealth University.



General Yohannes Woldemariam
Director

President of Panalpina FMS, Inc., an international freight forwarder. Served for twenty five years in the Ethiopian Air Force before assuming command of the Air Force in 1974. Appointed to the Ethiopian Embassy in Washington, D.C. as the Defense and Armed Forces Attaché. He was a Director with the Northrop Corporation from 1982-86, during which time he traveled extensively throughout Africa. He had served on the Bread and Water for Africa Advisory Board for ten years.

Quality, volunteer leadership

Christian Relief Services Charities and Affiliates 2006 Financial Summary

Statement of Activities

Year ended June 30, 2006 from the Christian Relief Services Charities and Affiliates Combined annual audit

PUBLIC SUPPORT AND REVENUE

Cash contributions & workplace campaigns	\$ 10,116,747
Noncash contributions	40,863
Wills & bequests	1,119,016
Special events, net of expense	12,582
Contributed relief materials	21,414,886
Donated stock & services	15,189
Grants from government agencies	1,373,650
Housing rental and service fees	17,122,367
Interest income	1,082,357
Gain on investments, net	16,187,260
Other revenue	2,351,373
Total public support and revenue	<u>\$ 70,836,290</u>

EXPENSES

Program services

Cash expenses

Domestic relief & self-help	1,567,108
American Indian relief & self-help	3,054,410
International relief	1,284,713
Affordable housing & shelter	19,994,290
Total cash expenses	<u>\$ 25,900,521</u>

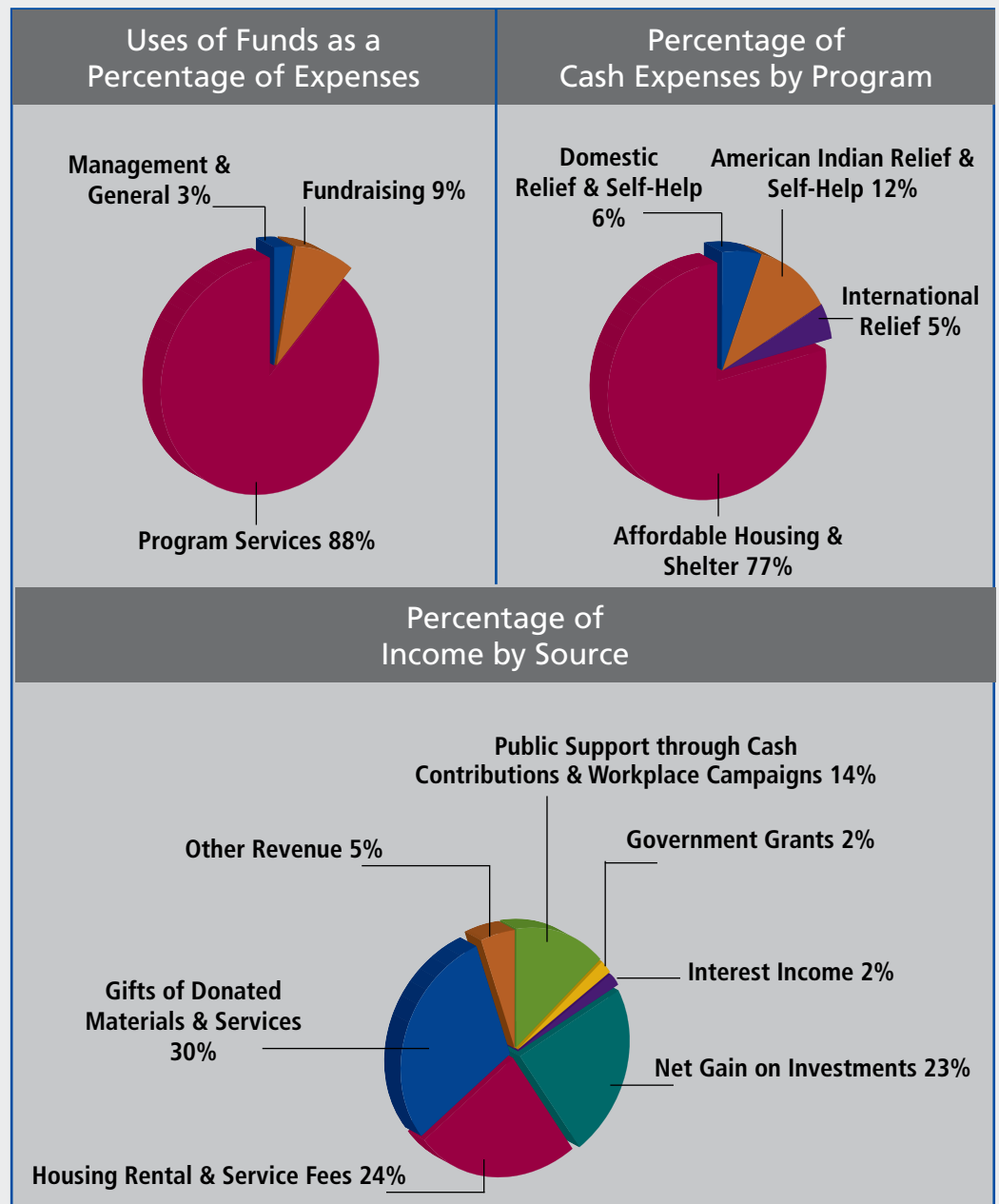
Donated relief materials

Domestic relief & self-help	1,677,781
American Indian relief & self-help	4,535,828
International relief	15,211,477
Total donated relief materials	<u>\$ 21,425,086</u>

Total program services	47,325,607
Management & general	1,460,551
Fundraising	5,000,955
Total expenses	<u>\$ 53,787,113</u>

Other changes

Change in net assets	17,049,177
Net assets, beginning of year	13,524,719
Net assets, end of year	<u>\$ 30,573,896</u>



A substantial number of non-professional volunteers have made contributions of their services. The value of these services is not included. The joint costs of informational materials that include a fundraising appeal are not allocated to program services but to fundraising expenses. A summary from the Audited Financial Statement for Fiscal Year 2006 as prepared by ReznickGroup.

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