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# Family Care Foundation



Annual Report

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# Caring for today

# Investing in tomorrow

## Adaptation Center for Orphaned Teens

### Love's Bridge, Perm, Russia

March 14th, 2003 marked the inauguration of the Adaptation Center for Teens (ACT) in downtown Perm. Funded by International Research and Exchanges Board (IREX), ACT was a collaborative effort by Zashita/Love's Bridge and FCF under the PARTner Program. Russian street kids and emancipated teens (ages 14-20) are selected for a three-month ACT course preparing them for independent living and social adaptation, as well as providing individual counseling, tutoring, career planning, and internships towards vocational training and full employment.

The new ACT facility is a further extension of the care, training, and services provided by the Zashita/Love's Bridge team. By the time these teens are considered eligible for the ACT program, based on psychological evaluations and their overall progress



*ACT psychologist (left) during an evaluation with former street kid, Sasha, who is now receiving training as a hairdresser, with aspirations to become a computer programmer.*



*19-year-old Natasha is now in her last year of high school with plans to be a bookkeeper or interior designer. Natasha had left home when she was ten years old, lived in basements and sewers, while becoming addicted to sniffing glue and paint thinner. She is now happily married, with a new baby girl.*

in their commitment to change, they also will have been exposed to other aspects of the program:

- Street outreach conducted weekly, during which Zashita street educators deliver food to street kids gathered in sewers and basements, and invite them to the Daycare Center.
- A Daycare Center handling 50 street kids per week on average, providing regular meals, snacks, showers and a place to do laundry, relax, and get involved in activities.
- An Extended Care Shelter operating 24/7, housing anywhere from 15-20 street kids aged 10-18, emphasizing getting back to school and overcoming substance abuse.

Zashita/Love's Bridge has been operational in Perm for the past five years. As a consequence of their program local police report petty crime and drug use as being down in areas where the street kids gather.

## *At Family Care Foundation (FCF) these guiding principles are much more than a slogan.*

### **Secret Orphanages Helping North Korean Refugee Children**

#### **Helping Hands Korea, Seoul, South Korea**

ABC Nightline broadcasted extensive portions of Kim Jung-eun's award-winning documentary, "Shadows and Whispers," examining the harsh existence and abject poverty of North Korean refugee families struggling to find a better life after fleeing their homeland. Since 1995 over two million North Koreans have starved to death. Some of the lucky ones that successfully fled to neighboring China, however, cope with a no-less-shocking reality than the unlucky.



*In the last seven years, close to two million North Koreans like these orphans have starved to death.*

Helping Hands Korea (HHK) is a Christian mission helping malnourished North Koreans in their hometowns, and also actively addressing the needs of North Korean orphan children. By supporting a number of "secret orphanages" for North Korean children in China and food

production operations in North Korea, they have the double advantage of being able to enhance the quality of monitoring the aid given, as well as receiving direct feedback from recipients.

In January 2002, Helping Hands Korea was mentioned in a presentation before the US Commission on International Religious Freedom in Washington, DC.

In May 2002, HHK director, Tim Peters, was asked to speak before Congress, along with other experts on the North Korean situation.



*HHK Project Manager, Tim Peters (left), with fellow activists, Hwan Jeong Yop, the highest level government official to have ever defected from the North Korean regime, and Dr. Norbert Vollertsen.*

*FCF's critical strength is the breadth, depth, and scope of our programs.*



*Our programs build on the extensive experience and broad network of our local project managers in 43 countries.*

*Basic needs that we take for granted are considered luxuries by many in developing nations.*



*FCF provides both direct service delivery as well as training and technical assistance to the disadvantaged.*

## Program Support and Grants

The following is a sampling of program support, humanitarian aid, and grants for 2002.

Program support, humanitarian aid, and grants totaled **\$2,560,164** in 2002: \$510,241 in direct program support and \$2,049,923 in humanitarian aid and other program services.

### Asia

**FES Foundation**           **\$10,073**  
Karachi, Pakistan  
Vocational education of hearing-impaired

**Helping Hands Korea**   **\$13,093**  
Seoul, South Korea  
Assistance to North Korean refugees

**Channel of Hope**           **\$6,717**  
Paranque City, Philippines  
Program at drug rehab center

**Eternal Vision**           **\$5,089**  
Iloilo City, Philippines  
Free optical testing and fittings

**New Horizons**           **\$5,676**  
Poona, India  
Youth leadership program

**Samaritans**           **\$2,286**  
Bangalore, India  
Underprivileged/terminally ill children

**Family Services Bangalore**           **\$2,074**  
Bangalore, India  
Disabled children

**Voice for the Deaf**           **\$1,935**  
Secunderabad, India  
Training for hearing-impaired

**Hands That Help: India**   **\$1,891**  
Hyderabad, India  
Community development

**Chiang Mai Family Services**           **1,215**  
Chiang Mai, Thailand  
Socialization program for orphan adoption

## Bridging medical supply and demand

### FEDES, Santiago, Chile

Each year hospitals in the U.S. discard tons of unused surgical supplies, in addition to replacing millions of dollars of medical equipment. With many people in developing nations literally dying for lack of this same equipment and materials, FEDES undertakes bridging supply and demand in a not-for-profit venture.

Medical supplies, including many that we take for granted but are luxuries elsewhere—such as bandages and syringes—are channeled to facilities offering care for Chile's poor.

Annually, FEDES imports and distributes within Chile seven to ten 40-foot shipping containers of hospital equipment, medical supplies, wheelchairs, and ambulances, placing these items according to need.

In addition to their medical work, FCF project FEDES (Fundación Educativa de Desarrollo Economico y Social) focuses on educational, social, and economic development.



*Medical supplies being unloaded for a hospital in Chile.*



*Wheelchairs, walkers, and crutches donated to needy individuals by FEDES.*

**Family Educational Services****\$1,277**

Istanbul, Turkey

Educational programs for disadvantaged children

**Horizons of HOPE****\$2,687**

Beirut, Lebanon

Micro Enterprise for the institutionalized

**South/Central America****Overseas Missions****\$1,912****Santiago, Chile**

Services for orphaned and abused children

**Casa Cumbre****\$22,387**

Lima, Peru

Educational programs for institutionalized children

**Los Andes Mission****\$8,699**

Trujillo, Peru

Food program for street children

**Healing Colombia****\$2,250**

Bogota, Colombia

Drug prevention program

**Amor en Accion****\$3,577**

Santiago, Dominican Republic

Educational seminars

**Mexico****Amy Carmichael's Caring Home****\$8,837**

Morelia, Mexico

Orphanage renovation/development

**Love in Action****\$2,745**

Guadalajara, Mexico

Medical and food assistance

**Corazones Unidos****\$8,564**

Morelia, Mexico

Education and food assistance

**Ayuda Para La Familia****\$1,000**

Leon, Mexico

Food and clothing distribution

*(more on FEDES)***Vocational Training School and Micro Enterprise**

On November 15th, 2002, FCF's Santiago-based project, FEDES, inaugurated a vocational training school and micro enterprise called Centro de Formacion en Oficios. The vocational school program allowed 100 young people from underprivileged backgrounds to be taught trades this semester, with 300 beneficiaries anticipated in the new semester.

In addition to receiving a free education and on-the-job training, these young people receive their lunch and transportation as part of the programs. Training options presently include carpentry, furniture making, electrical engineering, sewing and design, computer instruction and repair, as well as English language. Courses planned for next semester will expand the program to include auto mechanics, auto electronics, welding, plumbing, and bar and restaurant service training.

A micro enterprise department markets the products of the trade school, including low-cost housing units complete with furniture, all produced in the FEDES workshops.

*Computer repair class.**Graduation of students from the Training School with FEDES Project Manager, Steve Colon.*

## Africa

### Miles for Smiles \$33,407

Arusha, Tanzania  
Teacher training and preschool education

### Matumaini \$10,534

Durban, South Africa  
AIDS counseling

### RadioActive African Radio Ministry \$3,896

Kampala, Uganda  
Programs for public service radio

### African Educational Services \$11,680

Lusaka, Zambia  
Humanitarian aid and educational programs

### Kakelo Community Support Group \$2,000

Oyugis, Kenya  
AIDS health care services

### Sathya Sai School \$2,000

Nairobi, Kenya  
Education and home for street children

### Akado Integrated Health \$1,000

Mbita, Kenya  
Health and nutrition for AIDS orphans

### Anglican Children's Project \$1,300

Lusaka, Zambia  
Curative and preventative AIDS care services

### Kwasha Mukwenu Women's Group \$1,000

Lusaka, Zambia  
Supporting AIDS orphans and caregivers

## Empowering India's hearing-impaired

### Voice for the Deaf, Secunderabad, India

"Unemployment is a big problem among the deaf community here, not to speak of their actual handicap," asserts T. Ramesh, FCF Project Manager for Voice for the Deaf. To address this need for self-sufficiency Voice for the Deaf has developed employment opportunities for the deaf such as our recent Ear Mold Lab.

An ear mold is an integral step in being fitted for a hearing aid. Unfortunately, there are very few people trained to make ear molds in the state of Andhra Pradesh. "With the recent assistance of a national institute, we were able to provide such training for four young deaf people and we then set up a lab for them where they have been producing the molds."

In the first few months of the lab opening, the newly-skilled workforce was part of a team of professionals attending four composite rehabilitation camps for the disabled organized by the government in various parts of the state. They have provided ear molds to 200 hearing-impaired people.

Not only have these deaf individuals been able to gain employment, but they also provide a much-needed service for other members of the deaf community. "Incidentally, these four individuals are the only deaf people in India who are trained in the making of these molds," concludes Ramesh.



*The Ear Mold Lab commenced with training and employing four deaf participants, who are currently the only hearing-impaired individuals in India trained in the making of ear molds.*



*After completing his training program, Raju takes an ear mold impression for the fitting of a hearing aid.*

**Russia and Eastern Europe****Love's Bridge, Perm \$24,382**

Perm, Russia  
Education and housing of street children

**Healing Hearts, Kosovo \$5,670**

Pristina, Kosovo  
Motivational programs for refugees

**Balkans Relief Mission \$2,103**

Sarajevo, Bosnia  
Educational programs for refugees

**FAVOR \$4,088**

Bacau, Romania  
Transitional home for orphan graduates

**Project CHARM \$2,770**

Medjimurje, Croatia  
Aid to refugee and handicapped children

**Caring Hearts \$1,929**

Budapest, Hungary  
Programs for institutionalized children

**Love's Bridge, Moscow \$1,446**

Moscow, Russia  
Humanitarian aid to orphanages

**Challenge Start Up Team \$8,149**

Kiev, Ukraine  
Family/marriage seminars

**Other allocations and grants \$195,261****Total cash program support for 2002 \$510,241**

Plus humanitarian aid and other program services \$2,133,565

**Education and Adoption Program for Orphans****Chiang Mai Family Services, Chiang Mai, Thailand**

Building on the belief that children are the hope of the future, Chiang Mai Family Services (CMFS) believes that learning the English language is a major asset in improving their lot in life. One of the main focuses of CMFS is a free English-language course taught to students in Chiang Mai and the surrounding provinces of northern Thailand.

Another focus of Chiang Mai Family Services is a program to care for children that have been orphaned by AIDS/HIV, assisting them and their

helpers with food, clothing,

and medical supplies. The Thai rural population has been heavily impacted by the AIDS epidemic through the practice of young women going to the cities, getting involved in prostitution, then returning to their villages and marrying. Consequently, AIDS/HIV has infected huge proportions of whole villages. Many children end up left without parents and in the care of their elderly grandparents.

CMFS also conducts a socialization program in local orphanages to prepare orphan children for adoption by foreign couples, readying the children for the big change of moving to the West and living in a different culture.



*Orphans who will soon be placed with families in Western nations.*



*Two dear Thai orphan girls.*

## Financial Highlights for 2002

The number of FCF's active donor-partners continues to grow year-by-year in a heartening response to our programs.

Total revenue grew to just over **\$3 Million** dollars (\$3,001,751.) This represents growth of **67%** compared to the previous year.

Total contributions rose close to **\$3 Million** (\$2,982,494). This represents an increase of **68%** compared to the preceding year.

FCF paid out more than **\$2.5 Million** (\$2,560,164) in charitable programs and services, an increase of nearly one million over 2001.

In line with goals announced in our last annual report, FCF was able to add significant breadth to our support base, creating additional revenue streams for ongoing support of program operations and grant making.

### Hope for Polio Victims

#### Polio Child Relief Mumbai, India

Polio Child Relief Mumbai works to better the lives of polio victims in the Mumbai (Bombay) area in India, along with Dr. Paresh Desai of Shradda Hospital. The first step in the process is that PCR volunteers visit slum areas to locate children in need of this correctional surgery. Free transportation is arranged, without which these folks would not be able to participate. The children are then admitted to Shradda Hospital, where they receive a free examination and surgery from Dr. Desai.



*After operation: Care of a polio patient by a PCR volunteer.*

Complimentary follow-up care is also provided, as is counsel for the patients' families. Additionally, Polio Child Relief Mumbai is involved in finding sponsors to cover the cost of further operations and expenses in hardship cases.

## STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

	2002	2001	2000
<b>ASSETS</b>			
Cash and Cash Equivalents	\$248,364	\$140,078	\$91,178
Fixed Assets	412,953	435,000	435,000
Other Assets	46,644	27,316	23,515
Accounts Receivable	29,785	10,800	0
<b>Total Assets</b>	<b>\$737,746</b>	<b>\$613,194</b>	<b>\$549,693</b>
<b>LIABILITIES</b>			
Accounts Payable	37,444	21,897	5,641
Deferred Revenue	2,148	2,148	3,378
Mortgage Payable	385,877	385,151	389,112
<b>Total Liabilities</b>	<b>\$425,469</b>	<b>\$409,196</b>	<b>\$398,131</b>
<b>NET ASSETS</b>			
Unrestricted Net Assets	200,328	78,089	84,901
Temporarily Restricted Net Assets	109,359	134,180	78,090
<b>Subtotal Net Assets</b>	<b>\$309,687</b>	<b>\$212,269</b>	<b>\$162,991</b>
<b>Unrealized Gain/Loss on Securities</b>	<b>2,590</b>	<b>-8,271</b>	<b>-11,429</b>
<b>Total Net Assets</b>	<b>\$312,277</b>	<b>\$203,998</b>	<b>\$151,562</b>
<b>Total Liabilities and Net Assets</b>	<b>\$737,746</b>	<b>\$613,194</b>	<b>\$549,693</b>

## STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

	2002	2001	2000
<b>INCOME</b>			
Contributions/Grants	\$1,040,436	\$706,702	\$528,432
Donated Goods	1,923,185	1,059,966	297,641
Donated Investments	18,873	4,119	0
Exempt Purpose Sales	2,800	4,030	8,187
Interest Income	966	319	732
Dividend Income	2,564	2,108	3,646
Gain/Loss on Sale of Investment	-18,729	-1,060	0
Other Income	31,656	15,741	11,690
<b>Total Income</b>	<b>\$3,001,751</b>	<b>\$1,791,925</b>	<b>\$850,328</b>
<b>EXPENDITURES</b>			
Missionary Support, Grants, and Allocations	\$510,241	389,031	590,144
Other Program Services	2,049,923	1,227,489	201,162
<b>Total Program Services</b>	<b>\$2,560,164</b>	<b>\$1,616,520</b>	<b>\$791,306</b>
Fund Raising Costs	\$65,200	52,250	3,581
Other Operating Costs	278,938	73,878	28,326
<b>Total Support Services</b>	<b>\$344,158</b>	<b>\$126,128</b>	<b>\$31,907</b>
As % of Revenue	11.49%	7.0%	3.7%
<b>Total Expenditures</b>	<b>\$2,904,322</b>	<b>\$1,742,648</b>	<b>\$823,213</b>
<b>CHANGE IN NET ASSETS</b>			
Change in Net Assets	\$122,240	49,277	27,015
Net Assets at Beginning of Year	78,088	162,991	135,976
<b>Net Assets at End of Year</b>	<b>\$200,328</b>	<b>\$212,268</b>	<b>\$162,991</b>

# ***AIDS***

*Unless rich nations step up their efforts to curb AIDS, the U.N. estimates that the disease will kill 70 million people over the next 20 years. 95% of all people with HIV/AIDS live in developing nations, with the countries of sub-Saharan Africa particularly hard-hit.*



***14 million children under age 15 have lost their mothers or both parents as a result of AIDS.***



Faces representative of the AIDS pandemic in sub-Saharan Africa, where FCF supports over a dozen community-based initiatives addressing the problem.

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