



2010/2011

Annual Report



Improving Jasper Mountain's Facilities

The national and local economies are still struggling after a slow recovery from the "Great Recession." New construction is slow and new construction for non-profit organizations is rare. Despite the economic climate Jasper Mountain continues to expand and improve our facilities. Within the last year we completed a greenhouse and new garden area, a new recreation building where children can play throughout the year regardless of the weather, and a new Equestrian Center. In addition to these new facilities, a new therapy building is in its final stages of construction. The new Jasper Mountain Depot takes its inspiration from a historic train station. It acknowledges the main rail line on the West Coast that ran across our property for 26 years until the construction of Lookout Reservoir in 1952 moved the tracks three miles to the south. The new Depot will house treatment offices, family, individual and play therapy rooms, meeting spaces and work areas for the clinical staff. Completion is expected in October of 2011.

Exciting update: The Jasper Mountain Depot was completed in October and is now in use! We would like to express our gratitude to all of the helping hands that came together to make the Depot possible.





After nearly 30 years of providing healing and hope, Jasper Mountain continues to offer a quality array of treatment programs to children and families.

Council on Accreditation

Jasper Mountain has been nationally accredited for the last twelve years. Meeting the 1,500 standards of excellence is a daily task and annually our accreditation is reviewed. Every four years a major reaccreditation process takes place that lasts most of the year. This past year was our fourth successful major accreditation process. Many months go into a self-study with thousands of pages of documentation reflecting our compliance with the highest standards of excellence for mental health services. A COA Site Review Team reviewed all materials and spent four days onsite. The result was not only reaccreditation but the Review Team reported that they found Jasper Mountain to be a one-of-a-kind service for children. The Team listed more than a dozen superlatives about our organization and concluded that it was the most impressive treatment for young children that they had ever encountered. While such compliments are appreciated, the real job is to take the opportunity every day to improve every aspect of our organization.

National and International Work

This year we continued our national exposure with serving children and families from the following states outside of Oregon: California, Alaska, Hawaii, Illinois, Florida, Ohio, North Carolina, New York, South Dakota, and Idaho. Staff continue to consult and provide training internationally in Central and South America as well as Australia and New Zealand. The messages our staff bring to faraway places include sharing approaches that show promise in treating children with complex problems, and, the encouragement to not give up hope in helping every child regardless of the difficulties involved.



"Hope" by Alyssa, age 10.



Therapeutic Recreation at Jasper Mountain

Often cited as an impressive aspect of our organization, recreation is a major component of promoting the mind, body and spirit of the children we serve. Therapeutic recreation goes far beyond recess and after school activities. Children in our programs enter an environment where activity is the norm and they learn important life skills through in-the-moment therapeutic support in this active, healthy context. Other recreation components include the annual Jasper Olympics, the President's Physical Fitness Program, frequent nature hikes, daily sports, the soccer program and the summer running program. After 27 years of running, the children at Jasper Mountain Center set a new record this past year with a combined total of 1,439 miles of running. The children support each other to do well and thus learn teamwork. They also grow in confidence, meet personal goals, build strong bodies and lose excess weight. The focus on our recreation efforts is to encourage children to experience an active lifestyle as a child and inspire them to maintain this throughout life.

Jasper Mountain offers children the chance to succeed during the annual Jasper Olympics as well as every day as they gain strength in a supportive treatment family environment.

Partnership with Other Organizations

Jasper Mountain partners with other organizations across the United States, across the State of Oregon, and in our local community. One of the most important partnerships is with two local organizations, Looking Glass Youth and Family Services and The Child Center. Our three organizations form a legal entity called the Child and Adolescent Network and partner in a variety of ways, including conducting trainings and jointly operating the Crisis Intervention Program. This national model crisis intervention program could not exist without the collective resources of all three programs. Some organizations compete with each other but we prefer collaboration to better serve children and their families.

Jasper Mountain staff encourage and motivate children to learn new skills, participate in new activities and work together to achieve their personal best. White water rafting is an exciting activity that the staff and children have enjoyed together.



The Six Important Programs of Jasper Mountain

The continuum of care that we provide comes down to six specific but integrated programs. The Psychiatric Residential Treatment Program provides the most intensive psychiatric and psychological treatment for children found anywhere. We provide a residential assessment and evaluation program to determine the needs of children and recommended placements. Jasper Mountain School includes children from our residential programs as well as our Day Treatment Program for children who

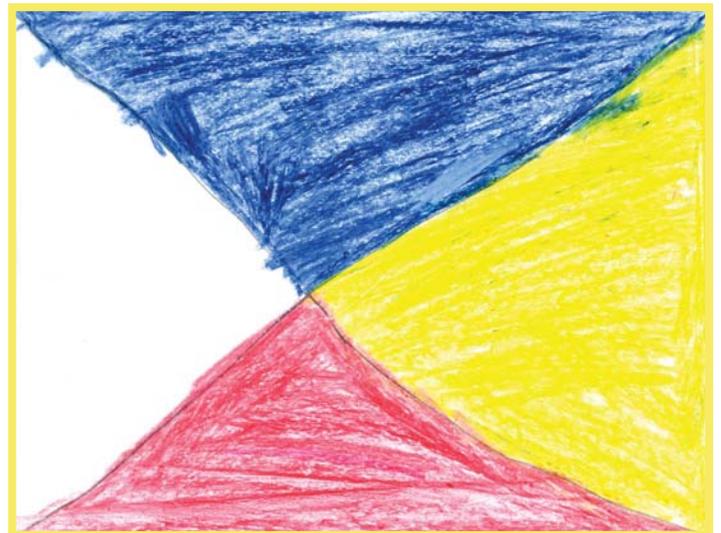


Jasper Mountain School Academic Day Treatment Program offers children a nurturing and therapeutic environment where they can learn and thrive.

need an integrated academic and treatment environment. Our Treatment Foster Care Program provides practice families for children coming out of our more intensive programs and prepares them for a family placement. The Village Program supports the child and family by putting the needed help (therapy, mentors, respite) into the family home to preserve the placement. And finally, the Crisis Response Program addresses crisis situations all day, every day for any young person within our County under the age of eighteen. This Program also has crisis respite placements available, if needed, for all age groups. This continuum of care has provided every type of service needed for young children who are experiencing emotional or behavioral problems for many years.

Children Learning About Cultures

An important advantage for children living in the Jasper Mountain village is not only to learn about their own culture, but also to learn about the many other cultures of the world. We continue to expand the exposure children receive to other cultures and few weeks go by without a celebration or discussion about the many cultures of the world. Some of the cultures the children have learned about this year are: Mayan, Chinese, Spanish, Kenyan, Mongolian, Zimbabwean, German, Vietnamese, Nepalese, Serbian, Ethiopian, Russian and Irish.



Mayan flag by Hannah, age 10



"Prance" by Anastacia, age 10.

New Leadership and the Same Strong Board

The President's gavel transferred to Barbara Lucas this year. Barb immediately began plans for a public relations campaign to coincide with our approaching 30th anniversary in 2012. We did not lose any Board members in the last year, further improving the Board's impressive continuity. Current officers include: President Barb Lucas, Vice President Rob Morris, Treasurer Gary Buss, and Secretary Parke Blundon. Other members include: Steve Cole, Frank Papagni, Mike Kelly, Debra Eisert, Gene Heinle, Linda Beach, Randy Nawalaniec, and Njideka Nnamani. The leadership and commitment of a strong Board of Directors is an essential aspect of Jasper Mountain's success.

The All New Equestrian Program

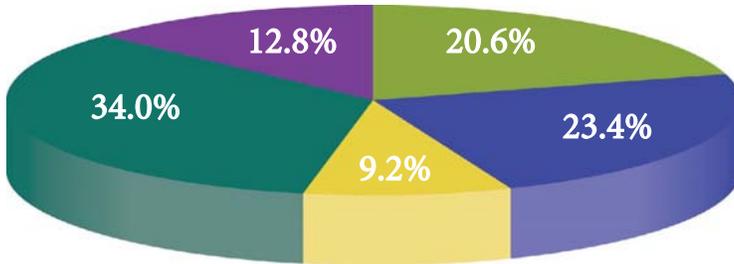
The completion this last year of the new Jasper Mountain Equestrian Center prompted us to redesign the Equestrian Program. Although children have worked with horses for more than 25 years at Jasper Mountain, the new Equestrian Center has allowed us to design and implement a comprehensive program that takes advantage of the new stalls and indoor riding arena. There were more than 300 lessons provided this year and the children interact with the program's six horses each day. The Equestrian Program is voluntary for the children, but this year 93% of the children participated.

Jasper Mountain's Equestrian Program provides a powerful tool for building insight and self-awareness. The children have the unique opportunity for nonjudgmental feedback regarding how their emotions, behavior, and energy level is impacting their relationship with the animals and others in their life.



Expenses for 2010-2011

Total Expenses: \$5,951,498

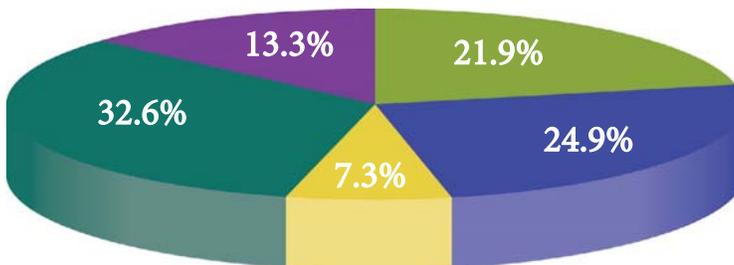


Expenses for 2010-2011

JMC	\$2,025,690
Admin.	\$760,174
School	\$1,223,820
SAFE	\$1,393,898
CBS	\$547,916
Fundraising	\$0

Revenue for 2010-2011

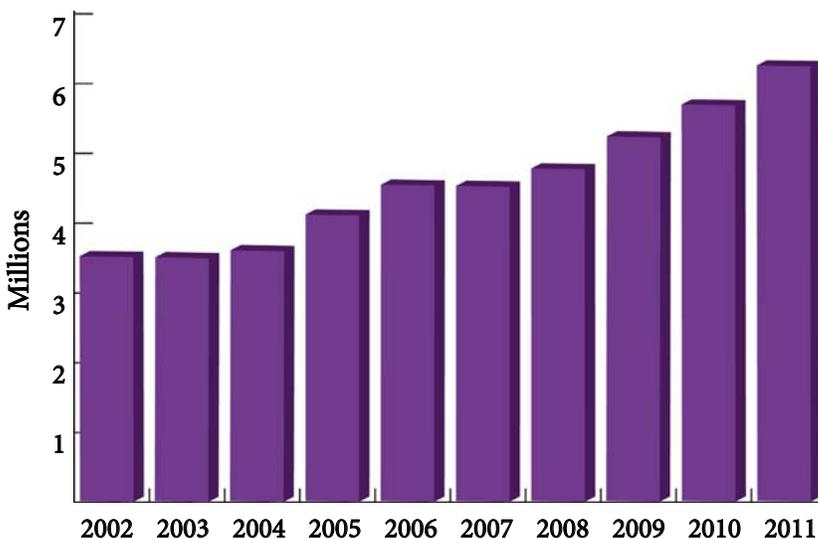
Total Revenue: \$6,086,373



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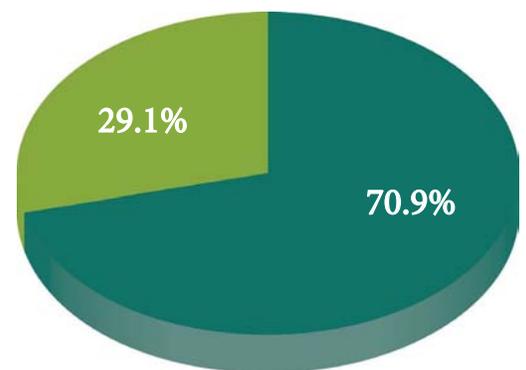
JMC	\$1,983,345
Admin.	\$812,047
School	\$1,331,571
SAFE	\$1,517,191
CBS	\$442,219

Budget Comparison 2002-2011



Year-End Net Assets

Total: \$7,366,490



Current Assets	\$5,227,540
Fixed Assets	\$2,138,950

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