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Dear Friends:

Julia's mother attended classes in our outreach programs, and we made sure that when Julia was born, she'd have insurance, a great doctor, and good health. As she grows older, we—along with our strong network of community partners—will continue to support Julia and her family through early education, afterschool and summer programming, health and outreach, and other critical services. **She's got a bright future, and we're here to guide her towards it.**



Our Mission

We respond to the underserved community's need for health and well being. We share God-given resources, connect people to community services, and assist individuals and families towards independence and full participation in the community.

We do this to fulfill the mission of Jesus Christ and in the spirit of the Sisters of the Holy Cross.



School Readiness

The overarching goal of Holy Cross Ministries' school readiness program is to teach basic skills to at-risk students and to help parents get involved in their children's education. This project addresses barriers facing low-income Latino children before they enter the Park City School District. Our program addresses the lack of knowledge about available resources within the low-income community, and uses parents as volunteers to create a family culture of success.

Children who participate in the School Readiness program receive four days per week of in-class education.

Students learn letters and numbers, read, sing, report the weather, learn days and months, and play interactive classroom games to learn vocabulary and build positive attitudes toward school and learning.

Parents attend classes to learn how to advocate for their children in the school system, and how to help their children succeed.

Our approach produces real results. When classes started, less than half of students could count to ten; only eight could identify three or more shapes; and none could write their own names. Now, thirty students—three quarters of the class—can count past thirty. Twenty six students, or more than half, can identify more than three shapes;

and all but five can consistently print their own names. Our students like school, and parents like knowing that their children are off to a bright start.

The 40 four-year-old children we serve face cultural, socioeconomic, and language barriers which can negatively affect their academic success when they enter formal schooling. Our high-quality, supportive, and bilingual curriculum ensures that these children don't fall through the cracks; instead, we help them take their first steps toward a bright future—in school and in our shared community.

In 2010...

Parents logged over **254** volunteer hours in the classroom.

Students averaged **92%** daily attendance

35 students can print their own names

3/4 of students can count past thirty.



In 2010...

229 parent and teacher contacts made.

92% average daily attendance.

2,257 volunteer hours in Afterschool and Summer Programs.

45 computers were installed in homes with classes given during installation.

Afterschool and Summer Programs

One of our most critical programs provides afterschool and summer programming for low-income, at-risk students in Park City and Wendover, Utah. Barriers of poverty, language, culture, parent literacy, overcrowded housing, and transportation put Latino children at a disadvantage even before they begin school. According to the Annie E. Casey Foundation, "...millions of American children get to 4th grade without learning to read proficiently. And that puts them on the dropout track.."

"Every student who does not complete high school costs our society \$260,000 in lost earnings, taxes, and productivity."

Our afterschool programs combat the barriers that lead children to drop out of school. In Park City, we partner with the Park City School District and United Way as part of a Community Learning Center, which promotes student success by centering programs around helping entire families. Approximately 120 elementary-school aged children spend their out-of-school time in HCM's programs, where professional bilingual, often bi-cultural educators provide a safe and supportive environment for both learning and recreation. HCM staff provides group learning exercises, tutoring, physical activities, and mentoring of students with identified behavioral problems. We also collaborate with local nonprofits, schools, parishes, and clinics to ensure that participating families receive the services they need.

Afterschool also includes a robust parent education program, where families of participating students attend regular meetings facilitated by HCM staff. These meetings

cover relevant topics such as navigating the complex school system, communicating with K-12 teachers, preventing gangs and drug use, and promoting learning in the home. Additionally, families with critical needs are visited at home by HCM staff where further education and support is provided.

Rico's Story

Wendover Utah is a hard place to raise children, especially when you don't have much money. There aren't afterschool activities, rec centers—or even clinics. Parents who work in low-skilled jobs are lucky if they still have jobs, but late shifts make it hard to spend time with kids. Rico, a young father, is one of the lucky ones: he started his life in America working at a turkey farm, and has worked up to being a supervisor at a local casino. He came to Holy Cross because he wants to do more to help them have a good life. He told HCM educators Socorro and Guillermo Mendez that he wants his kids to read and go to college. Even though he works long hours, he makes a point to read to his kids in Spanish; and loves to have them read to him in English.

Through a generous donation from the Electroregeneration Society, Socorro and Guillermo were able to install a computer in Rico's house, along with programs to help his kids practice math and reading. Holy Cross has helped Rico's children expand their world and improved their chances for success.



“Our counseling program ensures that kids are happy at school, they do well, and they feel safe.”

Counseling for Utah's Children

Our school counseling program began in the October, 1999, serving four Salt Lake area Catholic elementary schools providing educational and clinical direct practice opportunities designed to enhance students' personal and social learning within the academic setting. Services included individual and small group counseling designed to respond to immediate needs and concerns, class presentations designed to teach social skills and enhance self-esteem, and in-service trainings designed to assist teachers in working more effectively with children/youth. The program also provided referrals to outside agencies for educational or psychological testing or when more in depth counseling services were required.

Classroom presentations focus around the Second Step Violence Prevention Program. This curriculum teaches social-emotional skills to reduce impulsive and aggressive behavior in children and increase their level of social competence in the areas of Empathy, Impulse Control and Anger Management. Current research links academic success with these important skills.

Second Step presentations and an accompanying family component are important parts of a comprehensive plan to improve children's social skills and reduce violence.

We also provide afterschool homework help and have recently started a jogging club to promote healthy lifestyles. Family counseling services are available at the Holy Cross office one day per week.

Over the past eleven years the program services have grown to include: 946 students at Kearns-St. Ann School, St. Vincent de Paul, St. Andrews, and Our Lady of Lourdes are currently receiving these services through our program.

MSW Interns from the University Of Utah Graduate School Of Social Work complete their 1st and 2nd Year practicum placements with Holy Cross Ministries. This allows our program to provide many of our schools two full days of social work services.

School Counseling has partnered with the Belle Spafford Chair through the School of Social Work, University of Utah and 8th grade girls in our schools now receive girls' leadership forums every year.

In 2010...

201 teacher and parent contacts were made.

HCM staff provided **1,283** class presentations on bullying, empathy, Good Touch-Bad-touch, problem solving, and dealing with consequences.

410 small groups focusing on respect, communication, individuality and uniqueness, healthy lifestyles, and social skills.



“The most gratifying thing now is to see my family without violence, happy, and secure.”

Legal Immigration

Since its inception in 2000, our Legal Immigration program has served over 15,000 women, children, and men across Utah. Our high-quality, professional staff has deep connections with the community, and we collaborate with organizations such as the Legal Aid Society of Utah; Utah Legal Services; and Catholic Community Services to ensure that our clients receive the high-quality representation they need, no matter their status.

In 2010, we filed over 2,000 new applications, and 2,300 existing clients had their applications for legal residency approved.

The continuing stagnation of the United States economy has been especially hard for those who were already suffering before the recession, and we have seen demand for our services rise as a result. This year, we implemented a program to ensure that every individual with a viable case who came to Holy Cross Ministries would receive legal representation. We have partnered with eleven private attorneys who agreed to provide low-cost immigration assistance. We are enthusiastic about continuing collaboration with private attorneys because it allows us to ensure that victims of domestic violence receive high-quality representation, and we plan to continue to recruit private attorneys into this critical community service.

Wendy's Story

Wendy came to the United States from Mexico with her parents when she was only 7 years old. At age 16, her parents told her that they would no longer support her financially, so she moved in with her boyfriend because she had nowhere else to go. One night, he became very angry and severely beat her. Wendy assisted the police in the investigation and her boyfriend pled guilty to domestic violence.

About a year later, Wendy tried to apply for legal status using a local attorney. Unfortunately, they were unaware of all the intricacies of U.S. immigration law and Wendy's application was denied. Soon after, immigration officers arrested Wendy at work. They planned to deport her, even though by that time she had two young children.

A friend referred Wendy to Holy Cross, where an attorney was able to help her apply for a U Visa—a pathway to legal residency for victims of violence—and communicate with ICE officers, who agreed to leave her alone while the application was pending. Happily, Wendy's U Visa was granted.

Wendy's life is now filled with hope. She takes comfort knowing that she can work legally—allowing her to become financially independent. She looks forward to 2014 when she will be able to apply for permanent residency in the United States.



“Our lives are filled with hope and peace, and my children have a future.”

Promotoras

Promotoras are “life coaches” whose greatest attribute is connecting with people and understanding their difficulties. Promotoras come from their clients’ communities, speak their language and focus on service. Our Promotoras reduce health disparities by helping Latino families to:

- Obtain medical and dental appointments
- Apply for health benefits
- Access health and community services
- Take responsibility for their health

Our program seeks to reduce the incidence of health issues (such as complications with pregnancies, chronic illness, and mental health problems) among Latinos through education and outreach. Our services are specifically tailored to Latino families.

Promotoras operate in clinics and parishes located within the communities in which most of our clients live, in a targeted effort to improve community health as a whole.

The Promotoras also work closely with doctors and other public health officials through consultations and referrals.

Latinos often face challenging barriers to adequate health care, including but not limited to language, cultural differences, socioeconomic status, and transportation difficulties. The Promotoras offer health and pregnancy information through group classes; referrals to physicians; assistance with applications for government insurance and aid; and case management for individuals who require counseling and other services in a bilingual, supportive setting. Eight classes

are offered per week in five locations, three of which are within clinics, which enhances communication between Promotoras and public health employees to better meet the needs of families. The innovative combination of group classes and individual case management used by Promotoras helps reduce health problems and costs by ensuring that clients can easily access available services and are educated on proper health strategies for themselves and their families.

Lucia’s Story

Lucia was a victim of domestic violence. After she bravely reported her husband, he was deported and she qualified to obtain legal status. Though free from abuse, Lucia had a lot of worries: She was unsure of how to care for her two autistic children, and faced Post Traumatic Stress Disorder herself. Luckily, she was referred to Holy Cross, which holds a support and educational group for mothers of special needs children; Lucia also accessed a counselor to help with her own mental and spiritual health.

Through Holy Cross, Lucia learned how to value herself and her children, and how to communicate effectively with doctors and teachers. Once Lucia got a job, the Promotoras taught her how to balance a budget, plan for bills, and make sure she could support her family. “I never thought my children and I could survive that terrible situation,” says Lucia, “but we did. Our lives are filled with hope and peace and my children have a future.”



Parish Health

Parish health staff perform routine home visits to homebound seniors and families living in trailer parks and other poor communities; hold basic health screenings for diabetes and high blood pressure at six parishes across Northern Utah; and accompany individuals and families through difficult times: especially times of loss.

Parish Health is an innovative, community-based collaborative program that empowers individuals by promoting the health of their body, mind, and spirit.

In the fall of 2010, during a routine blood pressure screening at a mobile home park, Sister Miriam—the director of Parish Health—was asked by the park owner to check on two sisters who lived by themselves. He was worried that they may need medical help, but they hadn't attended the screening. Sister Miriam went to their home and explained that she wanted to help. The house was falling apart: the furnace didn't work, the roof leaked, the plumbing was broken, and the floor of the trailer was starting to give way. The sisters weren't doing well, either: they hadn't seen a doctor in years, and they had a variety of medical problems from diabetes to eye injuries.

Luckily, Sister Miriam was able to help. She contacted a local organization to do emergency repairs on their home, and put them in touch with a lawyer to help with their finances. To ensure that the sisters would continue to receive the care they needed, Sister Miriam organized a party for the sisters in the park's community center, and

invited all residents. Now, since they know their neighbors, the sisters are able to get the help they need in their own community. Sister Miriam's strategy of immediate aid and community awareness paid off: she still visits the sisters, but mostly to admire how much they have done for themselves. They work, ride bicycles, have begun to save money, and are deeply grateful for Sister Miriam, who believed that their lives could improve even when they themselves had doubts.

In 2010...

We partnered with **12** other nonprofit organizations.

681 contacts we made through home, hospital, nursing home visits, telephone calls, cards, bereavements and grief counseling and administrations of flu shots.

2,591 blood pressure and blood sugar screenings were taken.

272 referrals were made to clinics, parish staff, and community agencies.

350 volunteer hours were donated to HCM.

The Jameson Family Scholarship and Paul O'Pry Scholarship Fund

The Jameson Family Scholarship is awarded to motivated undocumented Latino students at the University of Utah, in recognition of their talents and efforts regardless of their immigration status.

The Paul O'Pry Scholarship was created in 2002 by the O'Pry Family, in memory of their son who was tragically killed in an automobile accident. This scholarship recognizes students like him: Bright, motivated, and dedicated to furthering their education.

“You did much more than help with school; you saved my life.”

-2010 Recipient of O'Pry Scholarship

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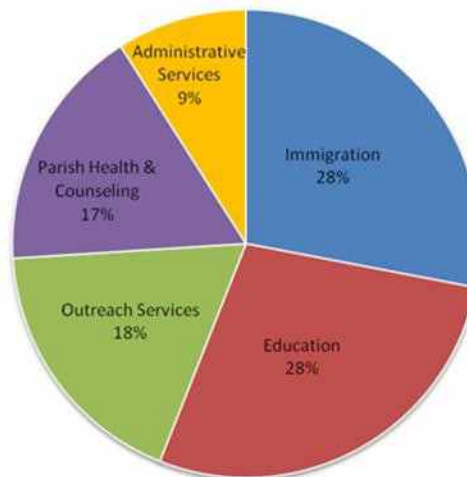
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6-15 Years	20%
16-30 Years	35%
31-50 Years	34%
51+ Years	6%

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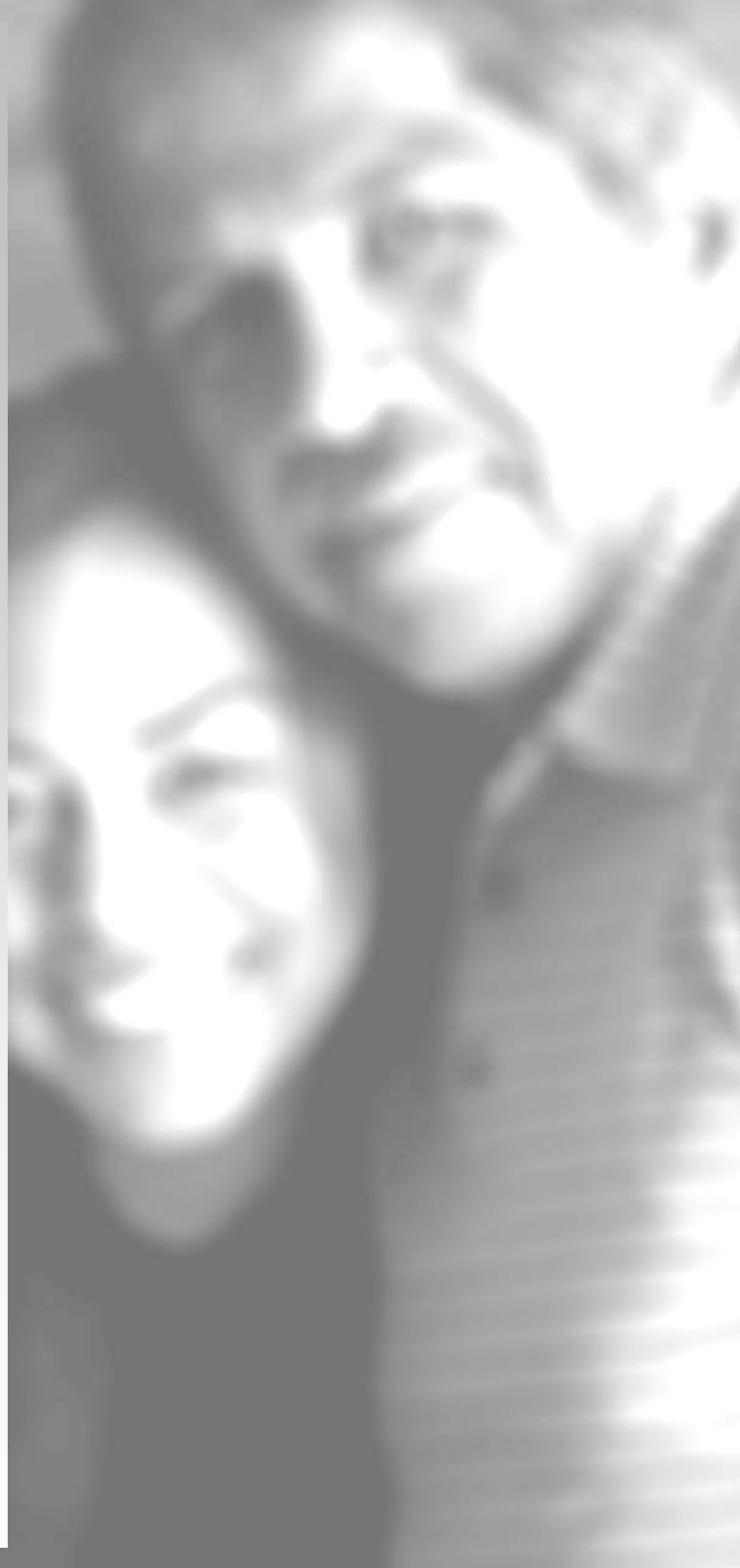
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\$25,000-33,999	10%
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Insurance Status

None	73%
Private	12%
Medicaid/CHIP	6%
Medicare	1%
Not Available	8%

Origin

Latino or Hispanic	85%
Non-Hispanic	15%





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