“Those who are lifting the world upward and onward are those who encourage more than criticize.”

- Elizabeth Harrison
  Early Childhood Educator

Our Mission
Saving Children’s Lives and Building Healthy Families
At a time when many not-for-profits are downsizing, CHS is continuing to grow. In the past year, we added or expanded services to help our most in need children and families. 2012 include these results:

- Our newest services Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women, Infants and Children (WIC) each year feeds and improves the health and nutrition of more than 8,400 hungry, low income, Mercer County mothers, infants and toddlers.
- We were awarded a second federally funded Children’s Bureau, Administration for Children and Families Kinship service grant. We coordinated all four of our kin programs for 450 grandparents raising their grandchildren into a one stop easy entry point for kin to receive the specific help and support they need.
- We formalized our affiliation with Trenton Education Dance Institute (TEDI), an outstanding 22 year old creative school-based National Dance Institute (NDI) youth development program. TEDI serves 280 Trenton middle-school youth.
- We opened our fourth neighborhood Family Success Center for families living in Ocean County.
- Ten of our Early Head Start and Body & Soul fathers have come together to form a new dynamic Trenton father’s support group.
- We partner with our state to help improve their clinical outcomes and planning for vulnerable children in the child welfare system. (Mercer, Ocean, Burlington)
- We were re-accredited with high marks by the National Council of Accreditation of Child and Family Service Agencies, assuring that we maintain quality outcomes, ethics, programs, and fiscal management.
- We had encountered some challenges. We lost state’s pass-through dollars to pay Ocean County child care providers. Today, all New Jersey child providers are paid by an electronic system. However, 26 of our Ocean staff provide the critical services of enhancing, developing and monitoring Ocean County child care providers so that over 2000 young Ocean County children get quality early childhood care. Our CHS child welfare professionals pioneered a most effective therapeutic family visitation service for young Ocean County children and their families where abuse/neglect required temporary removal of the child(ren) into foster care.

Moving Upward in 2013

We hold a passionate belief that you join with our staff, board, auxiliary board and volunteers in believing there is nothing more critical than our mission: to save children’s lives and to build healthy families.

So why are we able to persevere in these daunting tough times? It is hard work and dedicated strategic focus on our mission. A recent adoptive parent sent a picture of one of our former foster babies, now two years old with lifetime medical issues, playing for the first time at the beach in her first bathing suit, smiling and laughing as she splashes at the water’s edge. Because that very special baby had both amazing CHS foster parents and adoptive parents who love her, she experiences all the joys of childhood, with the assurance that her medical needs are being met. Her joyful laughter makes all our efforts worthwhile!

Meeting with a group of grandmothers, aunts and uncles who are raising their kin children, you hear so many stories of how our services and our staff are their lifeline. We help them obtain the counseling, the clothing and the housing they need. We help them get their children enrolled in schools with backpacks filled by our volunteers with all the pens, pencils, notebooks and other school supplies they will need for the year. These 60, 70 or 80 year-old “grands” call their CHS of NJ staff worker “my angel” while we see our “grands” as the ones doing all the loving parenting and hard work. They say our staff’s helpful guidance through crisis is critical, and that our kin support groups and learning groups provide a place for meeting other kin, much needed information about community resources, and a safe haven of emotional support.

Our maternal and child health prenatal services reverse poor birth outcome statistics of hundreds of our African American babies in Mercer County. We see the joy in the smiles of our African American mothers and fathers when their baby is born full-term and healthy.

Recently, we helped our Early Head Start Trenton fathers form a new support group, Fathers-in-Training (FIT). This group supports each other and is a place to learn better ideas for parenting in a time when it is not easy to be the dad they want to be.

We can achieve successes for our babies, our children, our youth, our parents, foster parents, grandparents and adoptive parents because you believe in us. We are successful because you support our work with your annual contributions, because your businesses fund our programs, or because you volunteer to be there for our children and parents.

What remains unique about CHS of NJ?

Our staff and Board of Directors work as a team planning strategy around our mission. We ask our parents to advise us on what they need for them to be more successful. We ask our staff for their ideas as to how we can better meet the needs of our families. This past year we welcomed more than 700 volunteers who gave formidable help to our children. You, our donors, year after year stand behind our work.

Thank you. Together, we are saving children’s lives and building healthy families. Visit us at chsofnj.org to see our strong outcomes and what we do each and every day to help children successfully move up the ladder of life!

Donna Pressma  Kati Chupa
President/CEO  Board Chair
Believing that all children deserve to grow up with permanent loving parents in a safe and healthy home, we offer a wide range of programs that work to build and strengthen families. We find loving adoptive parents for children who need them. We provide free foster care in loving CHS of NJ foster homes for both healthy and “medically fragile” infants and toddlers until a permanent family can be made.

- Adoption (Domestic and International)
- Child Summary Writer Program
- Foster Care Initiative
- Infant Foster Care
- Intensive Services Program
- Medically Fragile Foster Care (Central and Metro Regions)
- Ocean County Reunification Program
- Post-adoption Background Search
- Therapeutic Visitation

**PERMANENCY SERVICES**

*(3,752 children and adults benefited from these services)*

FAST FACT: According to the most recent report by the Child Welfare League of America, of the 7,172 New Jersey children in out-of-home care, 2,457 (or 34.3%) are available to be adopted.
COUNSELING SERVICES
(1,110 children and adults benefited from these services)

We offer expectant parents with unplanned pregnancies free and comprehensive birth parent counseling services, including temporary foster care for newborns while choices are being made. We also provide foster care, prenatal and postnatal services and counseling for pregnant or parenting teen moms unable to live at home. Our caring social workers provide individual and family clinical counseling for children who have experienced a profound loss through separation from birth families, from foster families, or through the death of a family member. Through FACES, we provide behavioral health counseling, classroom consultations, for Trenton parents and their children from birth through age twelve.

- Adoption Support Services
- Behavioral Supports for Adoptive Families
- Birth Parent Counseling
- Childhood Separation and Loss Counseling
- FACES Behavioral Health Counseling Program
- Promoting Safe & Stable Families
- Strengthening Adolescent Families through Empowerment (SAFE)

FAST FACTS: According to a CDC study based on 2008 data, 1 in 88 children nationwide is believed to have autism or a related disorder. In New Jersey, the rate was 1 in 49, second-highest in the nation behind Utah, where the rate was 1 in 47. The study also found autism disorders were almost five times more common in boys, while a growing number of black and Hispanic children were also reported to be autistic.
Four-year-old Jack and his mother came to our FACES program after she repeatedly found him trying to suffocate the family’s newborn puppy. Jack was not the sweet and funny little boy he once was, his mom told our FACES worker. She said that during the last few weeks he had become very angry and oppositional and she didn’t know what to do. When our FACES worker spoke to Jack, he said that at night when he went to bed he had bad dreams that scared him very much.

As Jack’s mother recounted the events of the past year, it became apparent that she blamed herself and her husband for the changes in their beloved son. Although they loved each other, the two of them had been arguing more and more frequently in front of Jack and on several occasions had hurt each other physically while he watched. She told our FACES worker that Jack had tried to stop them from fighting by crying and screaming and standing between them as they fought.

The week before Jack’s mom called CHS of NJ for help, she and her husband had engaged in a very violent fight during which she had taken a knife and threatened to kill herself. She recalled that Jack had stared at them horrified in silence while biting his bottom lip until it was bleeding down his tee shirt. At that point, the police arrived (a concerned neighbor had called them) and Jack’s father had to leave the house. The next day Jack’s mom said she saw Jack sitting on their puppy. She removed him and told him it was wrong and would hurt the puppy, but a few hours later she found him sitting on the puppy again. She said that was when she realized Jack needed help.

Sessions of play therapy with our FACES counselor helped lessen Jack’s fear, anger and worries about losing his parents. He learned that his parents were very wrong to fight the way they did. He learned his parents were talking out their problems to help themselves get better. She helped him understand that he was not the cause of his parents’ fighting. These sessions helped him realize that he did not have to take sides because both his parents loved him and it was OK for him to love them back. Through FACES counseling, Jack learned that people can love each other even if they can’t get along with each other and that he and his parents will always be a family although they might not live in the same house.

Family sessions with Jack’s parents helped the couple to realize that their violent anger was unacceptable and that their emotional and physical abuse of one another had devastating effects on Jack and made him extremely frightened. Jack’s parents eventually decided to divorce, but our FACES counselor helped them work out a plan that allowed both to be appropriately and lovingly involved with their son.

Today, Jack is a happy and caring child eagerly awaiting his fifth birthday. Although now living apart from each other, Jack’s mom and dad are successfully co-parenting him and he enjoys the time he spends with both. Moreover, his nightmares have stopped and his playfulness has returned . . . and he sees that the family’s puppy, still living with him and his mom, is fed and has fresh water every day.

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EARLY CHILDHOOD AND PARENTING SERVICES
(20,478 children and adults benefited from these services)

Our broad spectrum of early childhood education, parenting education and child care services enhances children's social, emotional, cognitive and physical development while supporting the efforts of parents to fulfill their parental roles and become self-sufficient.

- Child and Adult Care Food Program
- Early Head Start Home Based Program
- Family Outreach Program

Ocean County Services

- Child Care Resource and Referral Network
- Family Child Care Program
- First Steps Infant/Toddler Initiative
- New Jersey Cares for Kids – Child Care
- New Jersey Strengthening Families Initiative
- Parent Education
- Work First New Jersey – Child Care

FAST FACT: According to a study by the Annie C. Casey Foundation, one in six children who are not proficient readers in 3rd grade will not graduate from high school on time – a rate four times higher than proficient readers. In 2011, 37% of New Jersey’s third graders were not proficient on the state’s Grade 3 reading test. – Advocates for Children of NJ.
HEAD START MEANS SUCCESS FOR TWO YOUNG BROTHERS . . . AND THEIR MOM!

Head Start is about empowering parents and families and helping them succeed. As a single mother of two young boys, Tristan and Trevon, Shardae Giddens chose to take control of her life and decided to enroll in The Children’s Home Society of New Jersey Early Head Start Home Based (EHSHB) Program in order to give her children a head start in life.

Through the use of developmental screening and ongoing observations by both Shardae and EHSHB program staff, both children were identified as possibly having developmental delays. With parental consent from Shardae, the children were referred to Early Intervention for further evaluation and subsequently identified as children with special needs. As a result, Shardae has become an advocate for other children with special needs as well as her own. She has become knowledgeable regarding the Children with Disabilities Education Act and organizations and advocacy groups for children with special needs.

As a Head Start parent, Shardae also contributed her time to serving as the Chairperson of the Policy Council from 2010-2011. After both of her children transitioned out of EHSHB in 2012 she continued to serve on the Policy Council as a community representative. Moreover, Shardae consistently made herself available to conduct staff observations, a requirement of the Child Development Associate (CDA) credentialing program and was articulate and willing to learn the process. She also volunteered to be a member of the EHSHB self assessment team and donated her time working side by side with program staff to fulfill one of Head Start’s numerous requirements.

In March of 2012 Shardae was offered a professional position as an Early Head Start Home Visitor. Although surprised by the offer, she was excited and accepted the position. “I’m not lazy,” Shardae said. “I used to have a job before I became pregnant with the boys, but I just needed to focus on them. A lot of people look at me in my position as a single mother of two living in low income housing and think I have no aspirations, but that’s not true. This opportunity gives me a chance to pick up where I left off before I had the boys.”

Shardae works eight hours a day (sometimes even more) and is excellent at working with our Early Head Start children and families. Since beginning work, she has enrolled in college and is pursuing a degree in Early Childhood Education, attends numerous classes and workshops on workplace excellence, purchased a car and is in the process of finalizing the purchase of her first home.

Since aging out of the EHSHB program, both of Shardae’s children have evolved into independent young preschoolers. They currently attend the Patton J. Hill School full time and are receiving therapeutic services that meet their individual needs. Monthly socialization sessions held at CHS of NJ have enabled Trevon to increase all of his developmental skills and he has learned to play appropriately with other children. According to mom, he has also become more independent.

Tristan’s developmental skills have also increased. In addition to learning how to express his needs and wants, Tristan can now maintain attention on one experience or activity until its completion. Both boys have already overcome many of the challenges they once faced, and they are soaring to new heights with each passing day. The Giddens family is clearly moving upward!
**MATERNAL & CHILD HEALTH, FAMILY AND COMMUNITY SUPPORT**

(13,624 CHILDREN AND ADULTS BENEFITED FROM THESE SERVICES)

With a focus on first pregnancies of recently immigrated Latina women and at-risk African American women, our CUNA and CARES for her programs offer a wide range of culturally appropriate prenatal and postnatal health education and parenting education support services to improve birth outcomes and enhance parenting skills. In addition, we provide a wide range of child centered activities and community based services that empower at-risk children and families to reach their fullest potential. Through our new WIC program we will provide food checks and nutritional counseling and support for more than 8,300 low income women and children living in Mercer County.

- CARES for Her – CUNA, Body & Soul, Teen2Teen
- Children’s Futures
- CUNA Prenatal Health Education and Support Group Program
- Family Success Parent/Child Center, North Ward
- Family Success Parent/Child Center, South Ward
- Family Success Parent/Child Center, Ocean County
- Fun with Books and Music
- The Children’s Home Society of New Jersey’s Mercer County WIC Program

**FAST FACTS:** In 2010, $98,155,852 was spent on WIC (the Special Supplement Nutrition Program for Women, Infants, and Children) in New Jersey, serving 171,060 participants.
KINSHIP SERVICES
(1,610 children and adults benefited from these services)

For children unable to remain with their parents, the safest and most reassuring environment for them is with their caring grandparents or other extended family members whom they know, love, and trust. Through our six-part Kinship Program we help grandparents and other relatives who have taken on the responsibility of raising their kin children find resources for medical coverage, housing, child care, educational issues, legal issues and family support. We also provide assistance for those caregivers seeking legal guardianship and the right to make medical, educational and other decisions in the best interest of their children.

- Kinship Family Connections
- Kinship Group Decision Making
- Kinship Navigator Program
- Kinship Wraparound Services
- Mercer County GrandFamily Success Center

“Grandma Poem”
by Candy Canan

I don’t know when it happened
I don’t know when she came,
But, she’s the one I always knew,
Grandma was her name.
She taught me how to tie my shoes.
She taught me how to talk.
And, though I can’t remember,
I think she taught me how to walk.
When all the other kids in school
would talk about Mom and Dad,
I wondered where my parents were,
that made me kinda’ sad.
And sometimes there were days I’d cry
or hide my head in shame.
But Grandma took it all in stride
and loved me just the same.
She’d wrap her arms around me
and kiss me on the head.
She’d tell me that she loved me
when she tucked me into bed.
As time passed and life grew short
I hope my Grandma knew
That it was her love and her support
that always got me through.

FAST FACTS: According to the 2010 United States Census, 51,671 New Jersey grandparents are now primary caregivers of their own grandchildren. 40% of these grandparents are White, 33% are Black/African American, 21% are Hispanic/Latino, and 5% are Asian. 60% are under the age of 60. 40% are 60 to 90 years old. 14% of New Jersey grandparents raising grandchildren live in poverty.
SCHOOL-BASED PROGRAMS
(690 children and youth benefited from these services)

Kids Intervention With Kids In School (KIKS)
Through KIKS, our in-school youth development program, students are taught constructive ways of handling stress, anger and negative peer pressure. The enhanced self-esteem and decision-making skills students learn through KIKS has helped reduce the incidence of substance abuse, school violence, teen pregnancies and drop-out rates in their schools.

Positive Impact
The tutoring, arts and crafts, dance and drama classes, recreational games and sports offered through our “Positive Impact” program enhance the learning experiences of Trenton students and provide them with safe, supervised and stimulating afterschool activities between the hours of three and six p.m.

Trenton Education Dance Institute (TEDI)
Through the TEDI program and the medium of dance, students develop standards of personal excellence, discipline, teamwork and respect for others – and have fun doing it while striving to achieve their personal best. The year-long program culminates in a major spring performance before an audience of parents, friends and community members.

FAST FACT: In 2010, more than 19,000 New Jersey teens ages 16–19 were not enrolled in school and were not working.
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CHS OF NJ WELCOMES
NEW BOARD MEMBER
During the past year our Board of Directors was pleased to announce the appointment of Burton J. Sutker as its newest member. Mr. Sutker is president of SBS Systems, LLC, a consultancy specializing in vehicular and pedestrian safety and mobility. He has also served as chair of the Mercer County Office on Aging Advisory Council and as a member of the Hopewell Township Parks and Recreation Commission. Previously, he taught classes in Entrepreneurship at The Rescue Mission in Trenton, at Elijah’s Promise in New Brunswick, at the Jewish Family Service in Edison, and at The International School in Jersey City. Mr. Sutker has also taught Conversational English at The Davis International School at Princeton University. He and his wife of 56 years, Roberta, currently reside in Pennington, NJ.

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1973 – 1975 G. Earle Conover
1975 – 1977 Virginia Hepburn (Mrs. Leroy J.)
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2000 – 2002 Rosalind H. Doctor, Ph.D.
2002 – 2004 Christine Côté, MD
2004 – 2008 Kathleen Chupa
2008 – 2012
2012 –
The operating budget of The Children’s Home Society of New Jersey relies on funding from government grants and private contributions, with a major portion of the budget coming from a collaborative partnership with several New Jersey state agencies. Although the funds we receive from these state grants is critical, we must add our own unrestricted private dollars to most grants in order to provide the level of quality and the intensity of social services that are imperative to changing the lives of our clients.

### Statement of Operating Revenues and Expenditures

**June 1, 2011 to May 31, 2012**

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**TOTALS:** $15,229,702 100.00%

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**TOTALS:** $15,512,596 100.00%

**NOTE:** By COA standards, general administration and fundraising costs of 8% reflect a fiscally responsible and well managed organization. We are proud to report our expenses were 4.62%, well under the national standard.

A copy of the latest audit by J.H. Cohn, Independent Certified Public Accountants, is on file at the agency’s Trenton office. The investment advisor for The Children’s Home Society of New Jersey is T. Rowe Price Associates.
A VERY SPECIAL THANKS TO OUR WONDERFUL DONORS

We want to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to each of the individuals, corporations, foundations and organizations listed below for making contributions, either monetary or in kind, between June 1, 2011 and May 31, 2012 to benefit our children. Some are first-time donors and we welcome them into the CHS of NJ family. No gift has ever been too small to help. For a child in need of food, clothing, a safe home or a loving family, even one dollar can bring life-saving assistance and hope for a better future. We thank each and every one of you for being there for our children!

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- Russ Foundation, Inc.
- The Scheide Fund
- Dr. Vivian Shapiro
- Mrs. Anne Slivka

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