

# safe

**Safe, adj.** (sāf)

Secure from danger, harm or evil

Affording protection [a safe place]

Free from danger or injury [safe and sound]

Free from risk, sure [a safe bet]

In baseball, having reached a base  
without being put out

Dependable, trustworthy [a safe guide]

Reasonably accurate

**Synonyms...** Secure, immune,

insured, protected, unthreatened,

unmolested, unhurt, unharmed,

unscathed, intact, untouched,

with a whole skin, undamaged.

Protected, guarded, safeguarded,

defended, sheltered, shielded,

screened, covered, cloaked, policed,

armed, invulnerable.

**Our mission** is to protect infants, children and teens from abuse, neglect and family crisis. To this end, we provide free, round-the-clock crisis intervention, counseling and emergency shelter, prevention programs in local communities, and advocacy throughout Connecticut.

Primary service area: Darien, Greenwich, New Canaan, Norwalk, Ridgefield, Stamford, Weston, Westport, Wilton.

Cover illustration by Barry Blitt

## Dependable, trustworthy [a safe guide]

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## Dear Friend of Kids in Crisis:

**O**ur ability to help children and families in crisis depends on your support. And your support often depends on knowing just what services we provide, how they are provided, who funds our programs, and how the lives of children are improved. So, to put this Annual Report in context, here are some key facts to define more simply the essence of this very important agency. Then, read on, to learn more about what we do and why, and our accomplishments in fiscal year 2004.

### DID YOU KNOW?

- Kids in Crisis offers a broad and deep array of services to keep kids safe in Connecticut, at no charge to families.
- Although we are headquartered in Cos Cob, we serve children and families from Darien, Greenwich, New Canaan, Norwalk, Ridgefield, Stamford, Weston, Westport and Wilton, as well as other towns in the state.
- Our 24-Hour *Helpline* offers counseling and support to children of all ages and parents who need help.
- Kids in Crisis is the only agency in the state providing *emergency shelter* for children ages newborn to 17 and the only agency offering respite care when families need a time-out.
- In partnership with Stamford Student Health Services, our *Health Center* provides residents with medical and psychiatric care.
- In collaboration with the Greenwich Board of Education, our *Education Program* provides classroom study, an educational assessment and advocacy for children who cannot immediately return to their community school.
- Elementary school students are participating in *SafeTalk* workshops in their classrooms, facilitated by our staff and volunteers, to help them learn to stay safe from bullies and abusers.

## Her Story

**Here is a young girl trying to  
Make her life better as it gets worse  
Here is a young girl trying to  
Make people understand her but  
It fails**

**Here is a young girl trying to  
Be all she can be, but yet she  
Has many people who  
Try to bring her down**

**Here is a young girl trying to  
Face her future, but yet she  
Has her past in her way**

**Here is a young girl trying to  
Make her family life better but  
Yet things get even more  
Difficult.**

**Nora, Teen House resident,  
Spring 2004**

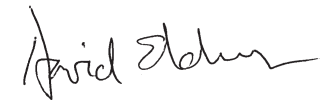
- In collaboration with some area high schools, a *TeenTalk* Student Outreach Counselor is available to help students deal with personal pressures and family conflicts.
- State reimbursements for children placed in our shelters cover less than half the cost of shelter care and the many support services needed to help kids heal.
- Donations from individuals from throughout Fairfield County are needed to provide children with more than food and shelter...with counseling, health care, educational services and continued contact to ensure safety.

And, Kids in Crisis will keep working to protect children until every child in need is safe and sound.

We appreciate your help to help us protect children and preserve families. Not only does our work benefit children immediately and directly, every child we help today will make our communities safer and sounder in the future. On behalf of our staff and volunteers, and the children we serve, thank you so much for your support.



Shari L. Shapiro,  
Executive Director



Dave Elders,  
Chairman of the Board



Joe Ciardiello

## Secure from danger, harm or evil

**O**ur 24-Hour HELPLINE answers the call from parents who seek guidance and children of all ages who need help. Our OUTREACH COUNSELORS are the friendly voices on the phone for counseling, referrals, support and comfort, and will meet immediately with kids or families to provide CRISIS INTERVENTION to keep kids safe.

**Jared, age twelve**, was struggling at school. The school nurse called the Kids in Crisis Helpline and our Outreach Counselor met with the family. A special education student, Jared had grown increasingly hostile and withdrawn since his parents' separation, and frequently skipped school. His mother claimed she could not handle any more problems. During the first meeting, Jared pulled his hood over his face. He was difficult to engage. Our counselor was able to get him to talk and he revealed that he was being bullied at school. He admitted to acting out at home and not doing his schoolwork. Our counselor referred the family to Norwalk Systems of Care, who assigned a social worker to facilitate the varied support services needed for the family. The school nurse is keeping an eye on Jared at school and the Principal is a support as well. Jared and his mom know they can call the Helpline any time.

**Colleen, 14**, ran away from home with her 19-year old boyfriend. Her parents called the Helpline and we urged them to file a missing persons report with the police. Colleen had a history of psychological problems. When Colleen arrived home, her parents immediately brought her to Kids in Crisis for a meeting with an Outreach Counselor. Colleen was clearly depressed but could not express her feelings. The parents understood that they needed to open the lines of communication. We recommended more intensive family counseling and more therapy for Colleen. We also offered the family the opportunity for Colleen to spend a short time at our Teen House to provide further assessment and temporary support, but they declined. We expressed our continued concern for Colleen's mental health and made sure that both Colleen and her family knew they could call us at any time. Just a few weeks later, Colleen's family heard her cries for help and placed her at Silver Hill Psychiatric Hospital.

**409 kids and 491 parents received 1008 hours of telephone support and referrals.**

**107 kids and 269 parents received in-person intervention services.**

**Here at Kids in Crisis you have lots of fun and you get to go to places like the movies and the park. They take care of you just like home, they love you guys. I love it here very much, but I still want to go home some times. I will never forget the place here.**

**Anna, age 9,  
Crisis Nursery resident,  
Fall 2003**

### Heart

**Here is a black shirt  
In a closet. Another  
who can't stay up.  
Here is a black shirt  
swimming not to drown  
that lost its color.  
Here is a faded black shirt  
at the edge  
that just wants to fly.  
Here is a faded black shirt  
with no head  
that wants to be heard.  
Here is a faded black shirt  
that bleeds  
but has no heart.**

**Nora, Teen House resident**



Rob Saunders

When school is out, residents participate in a **SUMMER RECREATION PROGRAM**, where they learn the value of teamwork and the joys of a garden, summer reading, educational day trips and therapeutic games.

**Caroline, age six**, was traumatized by her mother's murder. She too has been the victim of domestic violence. She lived with her grandmother, a substance abuser, for one month until The Department of Children and Families (DCF) placed her in a foster home for eight months. Caroline is hypersensitive and has frequent tantrums. Sometimes she locks herself in the bathroom. She was belligerent and aggressive at home and at school. Our *Crisis Nursery* social worker reported that she needs not only a good home, she needs to know that she has value. However she is an only child and has no family to care for her. At Kids in Crisis she received medical treatment, including inoculations and dental care. She participated in individual and group counseling, and was referred to Child Guidance for psychotherapy. She slowly began to talk about her life and engage in therapeutic play. DCF is seeking a professional foster home to help her move through her trauma to a healthier life. For a time, she was safe and sound at Kids in Crisis.

## Affording protection [a safe place, a safe haven]

**O**ur SAFE HAVEN FOR KIDS is the only shelter program serving children of all ages in Southwestern Connecticut communities, and the only program in the state providing respite care when families need a time-out. At the CRISIS NURSERY for infants and young children, and the TEEN HOUSE for adolescents, children reside for a short-time in a home-like setting and receive the needed medical and psychiatric care; individual, group and family counseling; educational services; therapeutic recreation such as yoga and pottery; and the comfort and care that all children deserve.

**Nora, 16, was in constant** conflict with her mother. Nora claimed to have been molested by her uncle when she was ten, although her mother disputes this. Over the years, Nora was frequently confrontational. When Nora ran away, DCF brought her to our *Teen House* for further assessment and stabilization. Our psychiatric evaluation indicated that Nora was clinically depressed as well as oppositional. In addition to individual and group counseling at Kids in Crisis, she was referred for intensive therapy through Norwalk Family and Children's Agency. In family counseling, Nora's mother came to understand the importance of boundaries and consistency. Nora continued to attend school, made friends and her behavior improved. During her stay, Nora attended a poetry workshop at Greenwich Library and her writing reflected her personal struggle. To ensure a smoother transition home, Nora spent the summer at a group home, where she continued to receive counseling and support. Our social worker remarked that "Nora can do very well: she's got the heart and the hope. Her future depends on her choices." At Kids in Crisis, teens learn to make better choices.

### Individual Counseling:

1,690 hours

Group Counseling: 3,514 hours

Family Counseling: 106 hours

Nights of shelter: 5,421

Average length of stay: 44 days

Total residents: 123

Crisis Nursery (newborn to age 12): 62

Teen House (age 12-17): 61

### Special thanks for special gifts to support the Safe Haven program:

Christ Church, Greenwich;  
The Edouard Foundation; First Congregational Church of Greenwich;  
Hedge Funds Care Foundation;  
The George A. and Grace L. Long Foundation; Michael Bolton Charities;  
Olga Sipolin Children's Fund; St. Paul Episcopal Church; Tow Foundation;  
Webster Bank; Westport Young Women's League; Worthington Family Foundation.

### The Summer Recreation

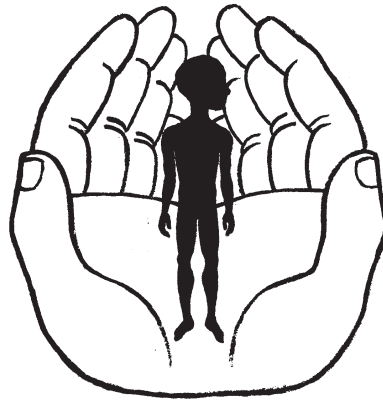
#### Program is made possible by:

Fleet Bank, Goldman Sachs, Inner-City Foundation for Charity and Education, Lily Palmer Fry Memorial Trust, and the Greenwich Parks and Recreation Department.

## Free from danger or injury [safe and sound]

**E**very child in shelter care receives a complete medical and psychiatric assessment at our TLC HEALTH CENTER, a unique on-site medical program in collaboration with Stamford Student Health Services. A nurse practitioner, a child and adolescent psychiatrist, and a psychologist provide a full assessment to help children heal from previously undiagnosed or untreated health problems and emotional distress. The initial health assessment is a crucial step towards stabilizing children who have experienced trauma. If needed, children receive treatment and inoculations, and are referred to local hospitals and physicians for special care. Teens are counseled on healthy lifestyles. While in our care, children “gain and grow” indicators of good health, and when they leave, their medical records go with them to ensure their proper care.

**Special thanks to sponsors of the Health Center:** The Daphne Seybolt Culpeper Memorial Foundation, The Near & Far Aid Association, and The Michael Jon Greenberg Memorial Fund.



James Steinberg

**Four siblings arrived at** our Crisis Nursery in July with nothing but the clothes on their backs - twins age six, and their older sisters, nine and eleven. Over the years, their mom was reported for neglect by neighbors and teachers, but while she promised to do better, she was frequently abusive. At last a family friend took them in and called Kids in Crisis. Within 48-hours each child had a full medical assessment. They were all suffering severe malnourishment, high levels of lead and low levels of iron. Three tested positive for exposure to tuberculosis. The nine-year old needs glasses. Our nurse practitioner said that the children may never have had dental work as they had holes in their teeth. Local physicians provided critical care, and they receive continuing care from our nurse. Their health improved, and when they move on to a foster home, their medical records will accompany them so they will stay healthy.

**I**f children in shelter can continue at their home school, we transport them. If not, or if there is concern about their academic performance, they attend our STEP Program [School for Transitional Education and Placement] a collaboration with the Greenwich Board of Education. For ten days they receive daily schooling, while they undergo a diagnostic educational assessment. Our education services coordinator facilitates their transition to a local school and advocates for their needs. Our counselors and volunteers help with after-school activities and homework. When they move on, their academic record goes to their new school to ensure that support services are in place.

**106 health assessments,  
153 health care visits,  
102 acute care,  
39 immunizations,  
90 referrals.**

**35 students enrolled in STEP –  
14 special education students,  
2 ESL students. 14 students  
enrolled in local schools.**

**Anna, age 12, was flown** with her younger brother across country to live with an older stepsister when her mother, a drug user, was evicted. Unfortunately, their new home was also unstable and they came to Kids in Crisis for a time. Anna had attended four schools in her young life. She was reading at a third grade level and her language skills were poor. She was able to follow oral directions better than written, and exhibited a natural curiosity, although she was easily distracted. Anna responded well to the tutelage of the STEP special education teacher. Volunteers helped her with homework and workbook practice. She was enrolled in a local school and the Prospects support program, where she was tutored and had psychotherapy. When Anna and her brother moved on to live with relatives, her grades were high, and she was enrolled in after-school activities. Her educational needs have been properly documented and her new family will continue to help her do well at school.

**Special thanks to our STEP sponsors:** Citigroup Foundation, Educational Foundation of America, FleetBoston Financial Foundation, and Oaklawn Foundation.

## Free from risk, sure [a safe bet]

**A**t local elementary and middle schools, and community centers, we conduct SAFETALK workshops to help protect kids from abuse and assault. Based on the curriculum of the National Center on Assault Prevention, children learn to recognize inappropriate or dangerous behaviors, to protect themselves and to voice their concerns. Parents and teachers learn to see the signs of abuse and where to turn for help. The goal of the program is that all children learn to be “safe, strong and free.”

**5,208 children in 19 schools participated in 267 SafeTalk workshops.**

**New Canaan: Saxe Middle School.**

**Norwalk: Carver Center, Colonial Village, Columbus, Cranbury, Monterey Village, Naramake, Parks & Recreation, Roodner Court, Rowayton, Side by Side, Tracy.**

**Stamford: Boys and Girls Club, KLHT, KT Murphy, Newfield, Roxbury, Springdale, Stillmeadow.**

**The day after Johnny** participated in a third grade *SafeTalk* workshop at his Stamford school, he disclosed to the school psychologist that his mother’s boyfriend beat him with a belt because his report card wasn’t good. His mother wasn’t home at the time and he was afraid to tell her. The Department of Children and Families (DCF) met with Johnny’s mom and she agreed to engage in family counseling. However there was little improvement and DCF removed Johnny to Kids in Crisis in the hopes that we might help the family to work through their problems. Johnny is a Special Ed student, often anxious and impatient. He held back his tears at the first meeting with a Kids in Crisis caseworker because he wanted his mother to forgive him. Our counselor reassured him that he was in shelter only until things were better at home. He began to relax and joined in peer activities. His mom was upset but cooperative, and said she would do whatever it took to get her son back. Over the course of his brief stay, Johnny and his family learned that discipline should not involve abuse and that children must be protected from harm. Johnny knows now that he can turn to a teacher or a school counselor, or he can call the Kids in Crisis *Helpline* if he is afraid.

**Special thanks to our SafeTalk sponsors:** First Presbyterian Church of Greenwich, The Perrin Family Foundation, and Radio Shack.

Rob Shepperson



**T**EENTALK Counselors at local high schools help adolescents deal with personal pressures and family conflicts. These STUDENT OUTREACH COUNSELORS augment the school staff by providing confidential short-term individual and group counseling on issues of importance to the health and well-being of teens. The counselors also meet with health classes and conduct groups on important topics like drug and alcohol abuse, divorce, depression, and peer relations.

**TeenTalk counselors were in place this year at New Canaan High School, Saxe Middle School, and Ridgefield High School. They worked with 382 students, a total of 5,676 contacts, and conducted fifteen different types of student groups throughout the school year.**

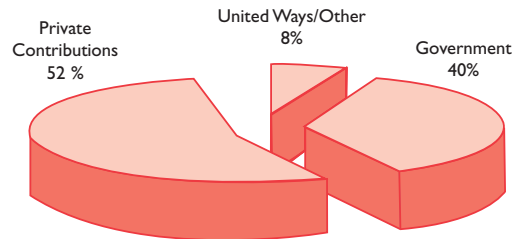
**Lauren, a freshman** at a local public high school, had been self-injuring herself by cutting her arms with a razor. This is often a manifestation of severe depression or anxiety, and the cutting is both self-destructive and an effort to relieve tension. Some of her friends became aware of this potentially life-threatening behavior, and after urging her to seek help, they talked to their school advisor who enlisted the support of the Kids in Crisis *TeenTalk* Counselor. The counselor worked with the student to help facilitate communications with her parents, so that they would understand what she was doing and why. The counselor also made a referral for psychotherapy. The *TeenTalk* counselor maintained weekly contact with Lauren to provide support and their meetings were an additional opportunity to problem solve peer and family issues that students encounter in daily life. The girl stopped cutting and her mood improved. Her friends were able to engage her in social activities and she joined an after-school club. She continues to see her therapist and she knows the *TeenTalk* counselor is at school to help.

**TeenTalk is funded collaboratively** by the New Canaan Youth Commission, New Canaan Newcomers Club, New Canaan Rotary Club and William H. Pitt Foundation; and by the Ridgefield Department of Social Services, Anne S. Richardson Fund and the Wadsworth Russell Lewis Trust Fund.

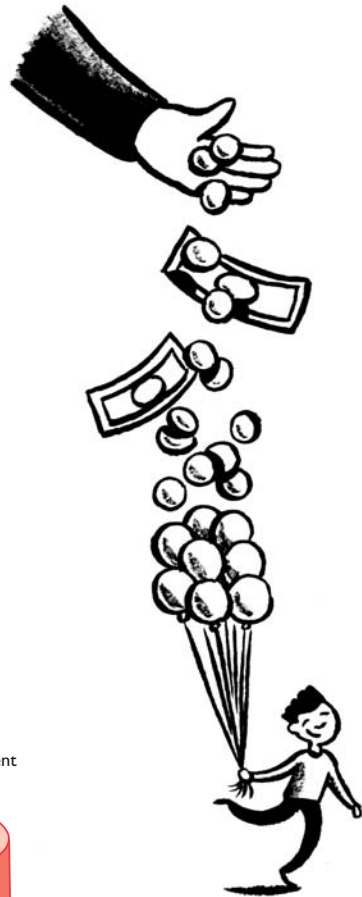
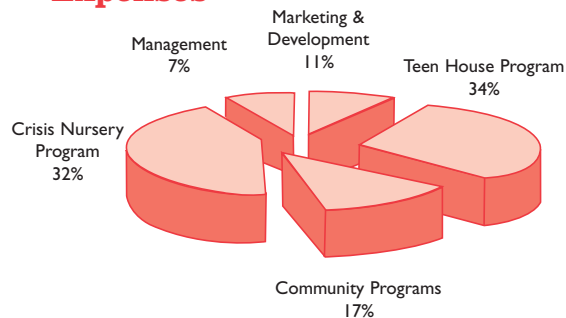
# Fiscal Year 2004 Financials

Kids in Crisis receives state and federal funds for basic shelter care and some outreach services. All other programs and services are made possible by the generosity of individuals, corporations, organizations and foundations, and the United Ways. These include our 24-hour telephone Helpline, the TLC Health Center, the STEP Education program, Aftercare, and all prevention programs and community services.

## Revenues



## Expenses



Michael Sloan

## Revenue and Expenses

Year ended June 30, 2004

### OPERATING REVENUE

Individual Donors	\$ 1,151,295
Corporations and Foundation	\$ 465,338
Religious and Civic Organizations	\$ 35,400
Fundraising Events (Net)	\$ 599,513

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**Total Private Gifts** **\$ 2,251,546**

Government Grants and Contracts	\$ 1,477,724
United Ways	\$ 164,786
Non-Cash Contributions	\$ 31,094

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**Total Public and Private Support** **\$ 3,925,150**

Earnings from Endowment/Interest	\$ 531,700
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**TOTAL OPERATING REVENUE** **\$ 4,456,850**

### OPERATING EXPENSES

Teen Program	\$ 1,539,866
Crisis Nursery Program	\$ 1,440,014

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**Total Safe Haven for Kids** **\$ 2,979,880**

Community Services	\$ 740,837
Fund Development	\$ 464,143
Management/General	\$ 297,514

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**TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES** **\$ 4,482,374**

### OTHER GIFTS

Permanently Restricted Gifts	\$ 67,511
Capital Gifts	\$ 28,757



## Donors

Thank you so much for your contributions, your caring and your commitment to the protection of Connecticut's children. Every gift matters to us. We thank you all.

### 25th ANNIVERSARY ANGELS

Special thanks to these donors who made gifts of \$25,000 in honor of our anniversary.

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### MAJOR GIFTS

Cumulative giving to the Annual Campaign, Events and/or Operating, Endowment, and Capital Funds. Thank you all.

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**We want to thank 692 volunteers for 7,361 hours of support this year, as well as the 475 Holiday Central helpers and the 685 corporate employees who came in groups. Volunteers assisted counselors with direct care for children in shelter, provided recreational and educational activities for the kids, facilitated *SafeTalk* workshops and provided administrative support, and made our fundraising events successful.**

**We also thank these volunteers who serve on Board committees:**

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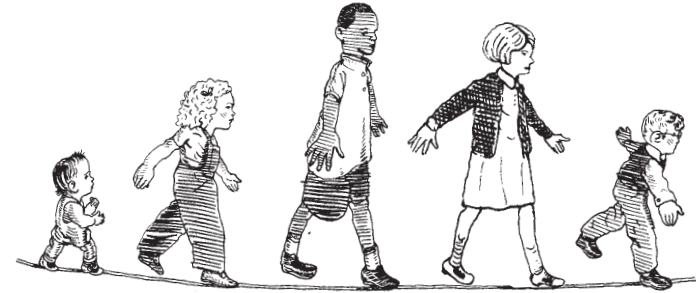
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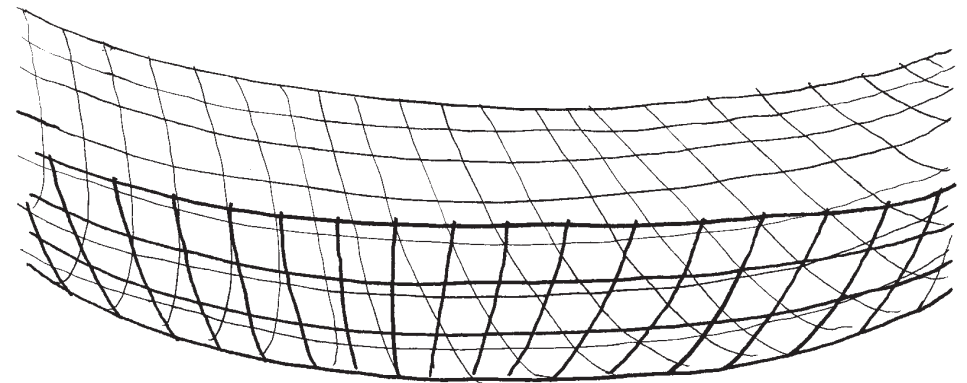
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