

2007 ANNUAL REPORT

New Mexico



VOICES

for Children



LETTER FROM THE BOARD CHAIR

New Mexico Voices for Children saw many changes during fiscal year 2007. Perhaps most significantly, our executive director of nine years, Kay Monaco, decided it was time to move on to other work. Part of Kay's enduring legacy will be that she left this organization with solid funding, a visionary strategic plan, and an exceptional staff – all of which would see us through the next four months until we could find a permanent replacement. Policy Director Bill Jordan and Operations and Development Director Felicia Griffin very capably brought us to the close of FY07 as co-interims. Eric Griego, who brought years of public policy and economic development experience with him, took over the leadership role at the start of FY08. While this report does not overlap with any of his tenure, suffice it to say that he has already proven to be an enormous asset to the organization.

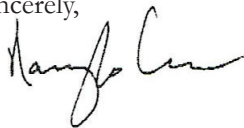
While this report reflects the fiscal year from July 2006 - June 2007, the 2007 calendar year also brought with it our twentieth anniversary. Looking back on 20 years of child advocacy work is both inspiring and disconcerting. Inspiring because we helped make child health and well-being an issue in the grown-up realm of politics where children are too easily overlooked. Disconcerting because we have not ended child poverty. In many ways, the best we could do was to hold the line. In the wake of the federal budget cuts to social services of the 1980s, the so-called welfare reform and loss of good-paying jobs in the 1990s, and the widening gap between the very wealthy and the rest of us in the current decade, holding the line has been critical. We did this primarily by working at the state level for better funding of the programs that serve our most vulnerable children, and public policies that lead to a more just economy.

We also celebrated some long-sought victories that were won during the 2007 legislative session. You can read more about those in the "Year in Review" piece. I will only say here that policy advocacy requires patience. It can take many years – and many election cycles – before you begin to see lasting change. These wins, along with the affirmation of marking a twentieth anniversary, renew us and gird us for the work ahead.

During the last half of FY07, we built upon those victories by continuing to create and disseminate reports that use credible data and analysis to underline our state's challenges and pose solutions. We continue our association with several national networks of other state-level organizations that also work on fiscal policy and the issues of child well-being. And we continue to run community programs that reach out to youth and their families, building leadership skills so they may raise their own voices.

We'd like to end child poverty within the next 20 years. We'd like to end child poverty tomorrow, for that matter, but we are more realistic than that. If FY07 taught us anything it is that real change is possible. Slow-going, perhaps, but nonetheless possible. It taught us that when we speak together on behalf of children, we are heard. With the dawn of FY08, we look toward 20 more years of being a voice for New Mexico's children.

Sincerely,



Nancy Jo Archer, Chairperson
New Mexico Voices for Children Board of Directors

YEAR IN REVIEW

Fiscal year 2007 was marked by some internal expansion and some important, long-sought policy victories. During the 2007 legislative session, we saw many years' of hard work come to fruition. The two biggest wins for New Mexico's children and families were the statewide raise in the minimum wage and the creation of the Working Family Tax Credit. The new tax credit, which is available to those who qualify for the federal earned income tax credit, went into effect on the first of this year. Many of those same families will also receive the increased tax exemptions that were passed during the session. The minimum wage legislation was not indexed to rise with inflation as we had hoped, but it was an important step toward making sure that work raises families out of poverty.

Another big win for the working poor was the regulation of payday lending practices. While the bill that passed included concessions from both sides, it was the first real step toward protecting consumers from predatory lenders that bank on keeping families trapped in a cycle of debt. We also saw increases in unemployment insurance benefits, which were built upon previous work on that issue. In addition, more working families in need of childcare will see increased assistance, and the Legislature appropriated funds to increase payments to childcare centers as well.

Other budgetary wins included a \$10.9 million expansion in Medicaid funding, a \$6 million increase for the nascent pre-k program, and \$2 million in new money for the Housing Trust Fund, to promote affordable and transitional housing. A brand-new Native American youth suicide prevention program received \$50,000, and \$100,000 was appropriated to study racial disparities in the health and well-being of New Mexico's youth. Our Youth Link participants effectively lobbied for the passage of the Dee Johnson Clean Indoor Air Act.

Funding for our internal expansion enabled us to add a third full-time staff member, Anne Stauffer, to our research department for our Fiscal Policy Project work. Anne's solid background with federal and state budgeting, as a former analyst for the Office of Management and Budget in Washington and the governor's budget office in Santa Fe, complements our research director's extensive experience in fiscal policy issues. We released four major papers on tax and budget issues during FY07. Two of the reports looked at what the state indirectly spends every year through tax credits and deductions that benefit mostly small interest groups. Another report looked at what the state fails to collect in corporate

income tax revenue from large, multi-state corporations because of a loophole in our tax laws, and another identified the now-looming budgetary squeeze caused by income tax cuts and the resulting over-reliance on revenue from the oil and natural gas sectors.

Following the success of our 2006 Race Matters conference, we continued to examine structural racism with a second conference in May of 2007. We also completed fact sheets that highlighted racial disparities within the juvenile justice, child welfare, and educational systems, and in access to reproductive and mental health care services. Our Race Matters work



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informed two of the special KIDS COUNT reports we released at the end of the fiscal year. They looked at several indicators of the health and well-being of New Mexico's Hispanic children, and of children who live along our state's border with Mexico – a population that is heavily Hispanic.

In November of 2006 we held a well-attended town hall in advance of the congressional reauthorization of the State Children's Health Insurance Program (SCHIP). Panelists at "The Crisis in Health Care and the New Congress" town hall also discussed the creation of SCHIP and the role it plays in New Mexico's overall health care picture. The town hall helped kick off and inform the work on SCHIP reauthorization that was to come in FY08.

While we saw a few changes in leadership during FY07, our mission and work stayed focused and on track. We saw some of our biggest policy victories ever during the 2007 legislative session, and we continued to make progress on other important tax and budget issues. We were also even quoted in the *New York Times* in a piece about Governor Bill Richardson's presidential bid. It was just the first of many times – most of them in FY08 – that we would be asked to weigh in on the governor's record. More than just a feather in our cap, it is an indication that our collective voices for children are being heard – and that some very important people are listening.



FINANCIAL REPORT JUNE 30, 2007

ASSETS.....	6/30/2007
CASH	210,627
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE	307,589
PREPAID EXPENSE	17,208
EQUIPMENT (NET)	68,695
TOTAL ASSETS	\$604,119
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE	
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE	121,599
DEFERRED REVENUE	291,391
FUND BALANCE	191,129
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE	\$604,119
REVENUE	
GRANTS & CONTRACTS	1,979,832
MEMBERSHIPS & DONATIONS	217,016
OTHER	9,907
TOTAL REVENUE.....	\$2,206,755
EXPENSES	
PROGRAM SERVICES	1,814,678
MANAGEMENT & GENERAL.....	232,226
FUNDRAISING	161,036
TOTAL EXPENSES.....	\$2,207,980
NET PROFIT (LOSS)	(\$1,225)

ENDOWMENT

BEGINNING FUND BALANCE	\$50,326
ADDITIONS TO THE FUND:	
CONTRIBUTIONS	15,285
INTEREST AND DIVIDEND INCOME.....	905
REALIZED & UNREALIZED GAINS (LOSSES)	9,283
TOTAL ADDITIONS TO THE FUND.....	25,473
WITHDRAWALS FROM THE FUND:	
GRANTS & DISTRIBUTIONS.....	10,000
FOUNDATION ADMINISTRATION FEE.....	456
INVESTMENT CONSULTANT FEE	99
OTHER EXPENSES.....	0
TOTAL WITHDRAWALS FROM THE FUND.....	10,555
ENDING FUND BALANCE.....	\$65,244

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THE NEXT TWENTY YEARS: NURTURING A NEW GENERATION

THE NEW MEXICO CHILDREN'S CHARTER

With our 20th anniversary behind us, we look ahead to the next 20 years with renewed determination to nurture a new generation of New Mexico children. We will continue to work toward a world in which: everyone's human rights are protected and respected; our communities are healthy, safe environments; economic opportunity is available to everyone; and we all work together to guide our elected officials and public institutions, and keep them accountable.

If we are to stay on track, we must chart a course for the next 20 years. We see the following outcomes as the destination of that course:

- No child lives in poverty • Every child and adult has access to quality health care, including mental health care • Every family has access to affordable, safe and high quality early childcare and education • Every child has access to a public education system that is fully funded and in which resources are equitably distributed • Every New Mexican can afford to go to college • Our youth have access to positive development opportunities and alternatives to incarceration • Our youth have enough positive options available to them that they put off parenthood until they are older and economically independent • Every family has safe, affordable housing and sufficient, nutritious food • Our economic development strategy provides for jobs that pay living wages, guarantee family leave, protect workers' rights, and provide access to education to improve skills and success in the workplace
- Our tax system is transparent, everyone pays their fair share, and it generates enough revenue to maintain necessary programs • Children and families are a high priority in federal, state and local budgets • Every family has access to appropriate credit, and predatory lending practices are abolished • Our state has and enforces strong environmental laws that protect public health and the future of the planet • All communities, regardless of diversity, size or place, have a voice in state government • Our voter rights are protected and civic participation is encouraged • Our elected officials are held accountable through campaign finance reform and ethics laws • All New Mexicans are assured protection of their human rights and civil liberties • No one experiences disparities in education, health, economic opportunity, housing, civil rights, self determination or personal power because of their race, ethnicity, religion, disability, gender or sexual orientation
- All immigrants to New Mexico are protected by just and humane immigration policies
 - Every community is a safe, welcoming place for families and children

In order to realize this vision of a better future, we will continue to collaborate with our many allies, partners and elected officials, but we will hold ourselves accountable for reaching our goals. As this is a living document, we will revisit this charter and make course corrections as needs change. And we will ask the community to join us in these efforts. We hope you share our vision for New Mexico's children and families. And we hope that if you do, you will raise your voice with ours and speak for the children.

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