

2008 Annual REPORT



Methodist Mission Home

Giving God's Children a Faith, a Family, a Future

YEAR IN REVIEW

■ Family Services served 124 pregnant teens and young women inquiring about adoption, 51 enrolled as birth mothers, 19 resided in our Maternity Center. Thirty-four babies and children were placed with loving adoptive families through Domestic Infant, International and Older Child adoptions. Seventy-nine adoptive families were served.

■ Post-adoption services were provided to 368 adult adoptees, adoptive parents, birth parents and other relatives.

■ Adoption Education and Outreach services provided information about adoption to more than 250 families, at-risk youth, healthcare professionals, teens and young women.

■ Southwest Center for Higher Independence (SCH) provided transitional education, including life and vocational skills to 61 young adults with disabilities. SCH students with disabilities such as deafness, high functioning MR and autism, Asberger's cerebral palsy and learning disorders work to overcome barriers and achieve their personal level of independent living.

■ The Genesis Cooperative, a self-supporting collaborative of six non-profits located on the MMH campus, welcomed a new partner, New Life Deaf Fellowship (a ministry serving people who are deaf) to our Chapel. Genesis Coop hosted campus activities including Easter & Thanksgiving church services and Christmas Celebration for women recovering from substance abuse & their children, adults who are deaf/blind, SCH students with disabilities and pregnant teens and young women, and MMH staff.

■ In collaboration with San Antonio Food Bank, we provided basic culinary training to 16 SCH students, opening the door to a job in a commercial kitchen.

Offering Hope...Enriching Lives

Methodist Mission Home has welcomed thousands of people, one by one, facing spiritually, emotionally and physically challenging circumstances.

For 114 years, we have sheltered and empowered God's children – the vulnerable and confused pregnant teens or young women who want a loving home for their baby, families longing to adopt a child, youth with disabilities seeking the confidence and competence to make their own home in our communities.

Our ministry has placed more than 5,700 children into loving homes and more than 1,200 young adults with disabilities have reached their personal level of independence.

Together we offer hope, hospitality, and a Home to our neighbors, near and far, in fulfillment of our mission. Your giving heart has opened doors to an enriched, rewarding and satisfying life.

With Faith, Hope & Love,

Jennifer Sample
Executive Director



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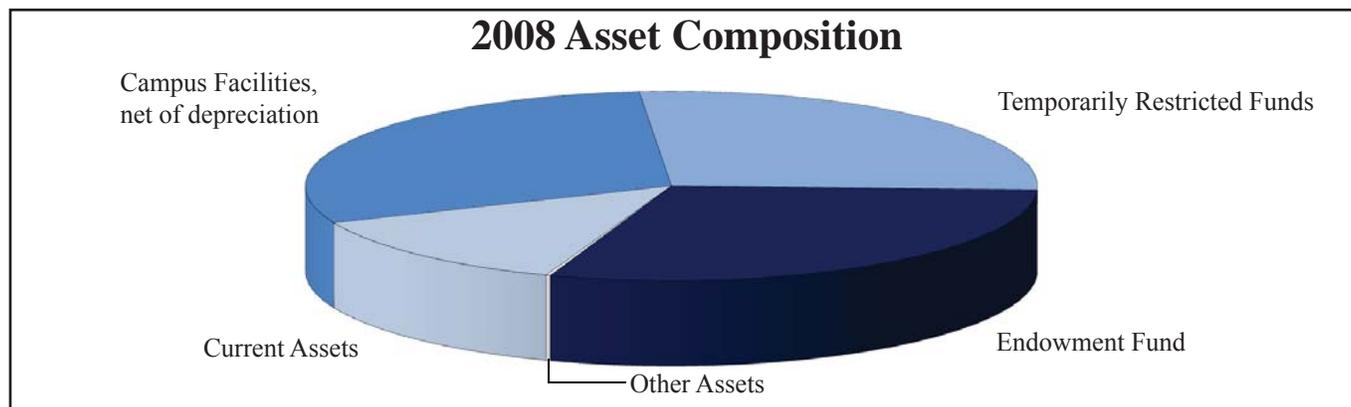
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SUMMARY OF OPERATIONS

Methodist Mission Home YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2008

	2008	2007
Operating Revenue	3,066,620	3,012,570
Operating Expenses	2,844,854	2,821,275
Non-Operating Income (Expenses)	1,067,017	493,985
Interest and Depreciation	214,052	242,531
Change in Net Assets	<u>1,074,731</u>	<u>442,749</u>
Current Assets	898,395	645,517
Campus Facilities, net of depreciation	2,095,976	2,135,905
Temporarily Restricted Funds	1,860,861	473,607
Endowment Funds*	2,041,404	2,500,128
Other Assets	13,560	13,560
Total Assets	<u>6,874,196</u>	<u>5,768,717</u>
Current Liabilities	381,812	269,183
Long-Term Debt	759,513	841,394
Net Assets	<u>5,732,871</u>	<u>4,658,140</u>

**MMH decreased estimated amount ultimately expected as beneficiary of several charitable gift annuities by \$500,000, and charged this non-cash decrease against 2008 Endowment Revenues. These charitable gift annuities are not controlled by MMH and are administered by a third party foundation.*

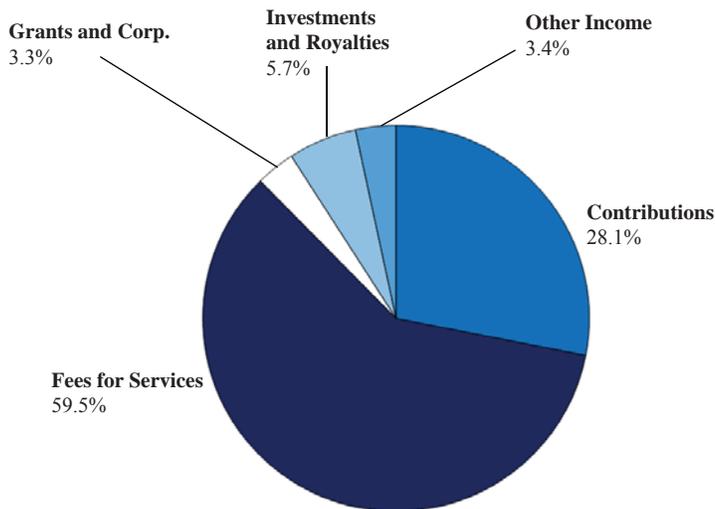


SOURCES OF REVENUE & EXPENSES

2008 Donations

Church donations by Conference*

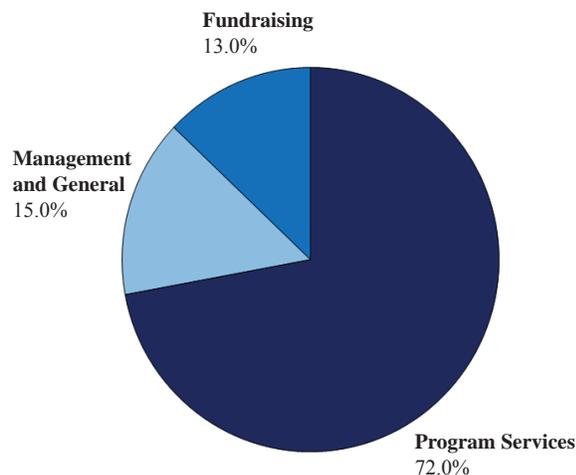
Southwest	76,010
Texas	74,271
North Texas	37,178
Northwest Texas	31,187
Central Texas	26,602
New Mexico	11,859
Rio Grande	1,581
Church Total	258,688
Indiv. Gifts/Board	539,061
Foundations/Corps.	100,343
Bequests	61,000
TOTAL DONATIONS	959,092



*MMH does not receive apportionments

Sources of Revenue

Contributions	858,749	28.1%
Fees for Services	1,821,878	59.5%
Grants & Corp.	100,343	3.3%
Investments & Royalties	175,535	5.7%
Other Income	103,637	3.4%
TOTAL REVENUES*	3,060,142	100.0%



Expenses

Program Services	2,080,500	72.1%
Management & General	433,849	15.0%
Fundraising	372,270	12.9%
TOTAL EXPENSES*	2,886,619	100.0%

*Includes 84,997 Revenues and Expense for Capital Campaign



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Our Vision: Be the recognized leader in adoption and services for people with disabilities fulfilling the needs of the people we serve

Building families and giving every child a safe and loving home

Unable to have children, Reneé and Jacob Lyons had been thinking about adoption for several years. They learned about the services at MMH from a colleague and attended an Adoption Information Seminar to learn more about the adoption process.

“Working with MMH was very positive,” said Reneé. “We were very excited and very ready.”

As a school teacher, Reneé also used her experience to teach her older students about what it means to adopt a baby. The lessons prompted a lot of questions. “My students would ask me, ‘Does that mean the real mom doesn’t love the baby?’” Reneé said. “I would tell them, ‘No, it means she loves the baby enough to know she can’t take of her.’”

On July 25, 2008, Jenya Reneé Lyons was born. “I was the first one to hold her,” Reneé said. “Getting to hold her was worth everything.”

Today, 8-month-old Jenya is a very alert baby and is considered a “big ol’ daddy’s girl.”



Educating every child, youth and adult about adoption as a loving alternative

Before coming to stay in Methodist Mission Home’s Maternity Center, Teresa had been at MMH once before almost 25 years ago. “I was nervous coming back here,” Teresa said. “It was really hard because I was adopted from here.”

With a four-year-old little girl at home and a relationship that did not work out the way she had hoped, Teresa felt placing her baby for adoption was the best thing to do. She didn’t think it would be fair to have a child born into a situation that was not as stable as she would like.

“I was actually planning to keep the baby, but I can’t do it on my own right now,” Teresa said.

“I knew I wanted to get away from everything and come here and get counseling and do adoption the right way.” Teresa is very close to the adoptive family she has chosen for her daughter, “The family I chose is amazing. I’m really happy with my decision.”

Eliminating barriers for people with disabilities to achieve their personal best

“I didn’t have a lot of friends,” Anastasia Saenz, 20, said about her four years at Jefferson High School. “They saw me as different. They saw me as an outcast.”

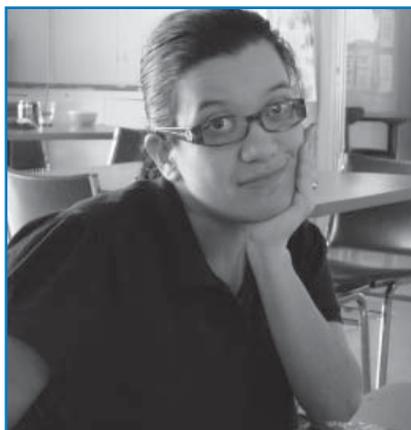
Anastasia had a hard time in school because of the ridicule from other students. Born with Asperger’s syndrome, a developmental disorder, she had severe difficulty understanding how to interact socially. “They would call me names and be mean to me,” she said. “They would steal my glasses and push me. They would say I was worthless.”

Anastasia became more and more upset. “I was tired of the abuse and started threatening people verbally. I needed to change.”

Change for the better came after high school graduation when Anastasia enrolled at the Southwest Center for Higher Independence (SCH). “I came to Methodist Mission Home to do things I couldn’t do before like cook, take care of my room, handle my emotions, and learn to respect authority figures. I’ve learned having a routine is something I need to have in my life.”

It’s her ability to make friends that Anastasia is most proud of.

“I was in tears when I told my mom that I had friends,” she said. “It’s because I’ve matured a lot.”



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