

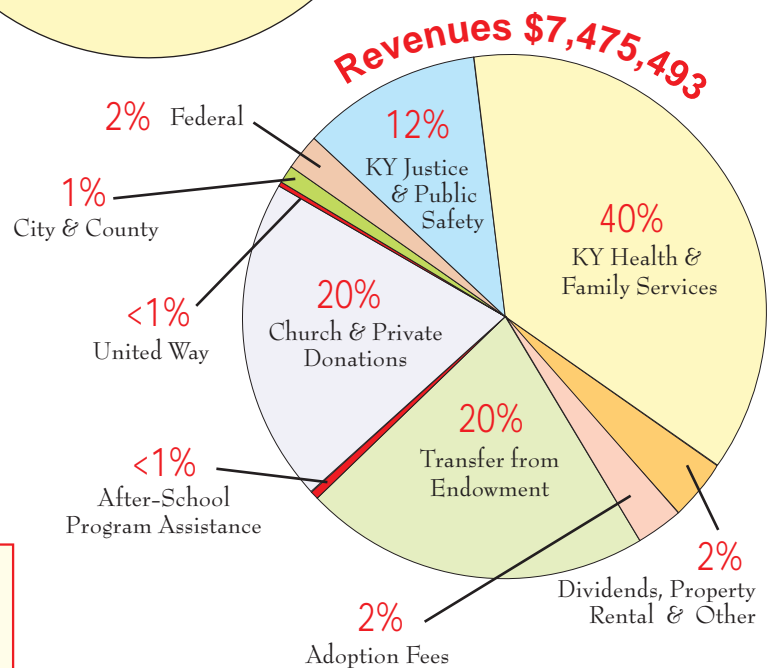
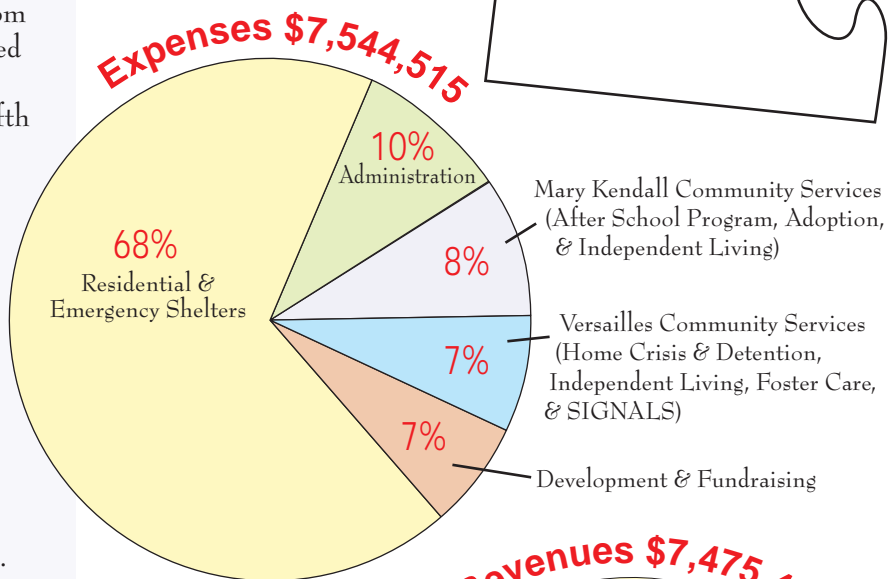
# The Financial Puzzle

2005 was a difficult year with the market ups and downs and the battle to keep or increase state funds in Kentucky. Private gifts for support were also below our needs. Our program and staff have struggled as a result of a very tight budget year.

During 2005, The Fifth Sunday Offering from local churches and friends of the Home allowed us to minister to children, youth and families. The generosity of The Methodist Church's Fifth Sunday Offerings total nearly 20% of our yearly budget. We could not operate without the faithful support of our local churches and friends and to you we are especially grateful.

To increase awareness of the needs, in 2006 we will be concentrating on increasing visibility and gifts for current operating programs, as well as planned giving opportunities. We have plans for special project gifts designed to assist us in caring for children, youth and families for years to come.

**Watch for the next legislative Children's Day in Frankfort, Kentucky!**



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## 2005 Bequest Total \$748,909

We are especially grateful to these faithful supporters of the life-changing work at the Methodist Children's Home, who generously provided a legacy gift to our ministry through their will or estate plan. We honor the memory of every person and family listed as their bequests each became available in 2005.

Newton S. Thomas	Faye Taylor Putnam
Adreen Boston	Chandler E. Ford
Clarice Wager	Mable Bottom
William Smith	Mary D. Carrico
Mabel W. Martin	Anna Bill Rice
Leslie Dunning	

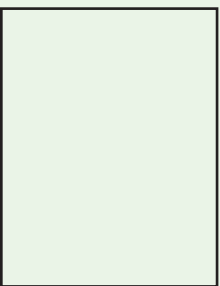
# 2005 Board of Trustees

Our Board and staff continue to lead the way as they envision the future needs of children, youth and the families we serve, the programs that may be needed and the property that must be maintained and developed to sustain and grow this ministry. Using seven key characteristics of faith-based organizations The Board and The Home's Management Team continue to assess and examine our ministry's strengths and weaknesses to seek possibilities for our future.

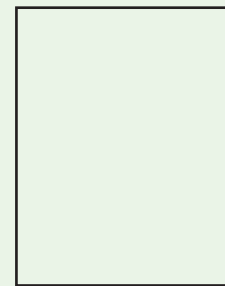
The Versailles Campus is located in the heart of the bluegrass and thoroughbred horses in Woodford County.

The Mary Kendall Campus is located in the city of Owensboro in Daviess County. The campus consists of three separate locations—the main campus, the adoption clinic, and the Center of Hope After School Program.

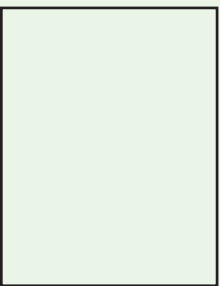
## 2005 Board Members



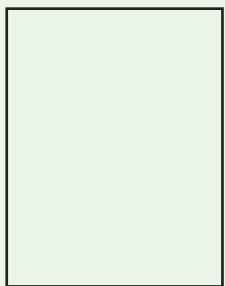
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Putting The Pieces Back Together



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# A Message of Hope



Rev. Dr. Jay Smith  
Chairperson, Board of Trustees



Rev. Alexander Carmichel, IV  
President & Senior Pastor

*Alex Carmichel*

## Annual Report 2005

Staff worked diligently in 2005 and with great expertise to keep program and finances moving forward in the interim between Executives. The Home has new leadership and a continued passion to move forward into 2006. New promises for hope-filled living arise as your Home seeks to be a place of healing: healing in the sense of emotional and spiritual well-being.

We recognize our wonderful campuses and the help they provide being far more than mere food, clothing and shelter but a place of sacramental love, care, and a message of hope.

Our prayer for this Home and you this year is that hope may fill the air as we strive to "put together the pieces" of our children's hearts and lives!

## Our Purpose and Mission

The mission of the Kentucky United Methodist Homes for Children and Youth is to provide for the physical, emotional, educational and spiritual needs of children and families. We achieve this by creating a therapeutic environment built on Christian principles and offering professional staff providing individualized care.



*We are proud of our young people*

...and the tremendous work they do in order to turn their lives around. With the help of staff, they improve academically, emotionally, and spiritually. Below are just three of the many who are turning their lives around:

Eva is now attending college at Eastern Kentucky University. At age 8, one of her fears was losing her can opener since she primarily fed herself from canned goods. She remembers eating catsup as an entire meal.

Angel is now working full-time at a local restaurant while attending college. She left her drug-addicted parents and bravely took her younger siblings for help. She got help at the Methodist Home.

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Our services are available to all children—regardless of sex, race, creed, or national origin—who can be addressed and cared for within the scope of the program services and financial resources of this agency. We are an equal opportunity employer.

## Program Highlights and Summary

In 2005 we served 388 youth in residential or shelter care, 40 young persons in our Independent Living Programs, 120 families in Adoption assistance and completed 33 "forever family" adoptions. We also served 77 children in our Mary Kendall after school program, worked with over 154 families through our *Community Ministries Program* and our *Nurturing Parenting Program*.



Sadly, we turned away 88% of the children referred by various agencies to be placed in our residential program. We recognize a great need to expand both campuses; therefore, an architectural phase plan for future building is in progress.

In order to serve our children better and evaluate their needs more efficiently, we plan to designate a cottage for *Clinical Observation and Placement Evaluation* services, coordinate our program ministry and restructure our management responsibilities to better enable us to serve children and youth.

The Board of Trustees is indeed grateful to our staff for being the glue that kept our ministry together this past year.

**255 wonderful volunteers worked approximately 3,886 hours valued well over \$42,746.**

**The Mary Kendall Adoption Program, in Owensboro and Bowling Green, Kentucky, coordinates home studies and adoptions from around the world, including China, Guatemala, Kazakhstan, Russia, Korea, and other countries. In 2005, we increased the number of families served by 30% through a partnership with "A Helping Hand Adoption Agency."**

The majority of our residents arrived performing below their grade level. We provided special tutoring where children often discover a new sense of confidence about their abilities.

### Number of Children and Families Served in 2005

- 388..... Children in Residential Care
- 40..... Children in Independent Living Program
- 77..... Children in Mary Kendall Campus's After School Program
- 154..... Families served in Community Ministries and Nurturing Parenting Program
- 659..... TOTAL SERVED (See Kentucky Map)

### In Addition:

- 1000+ .....Community Children have attended the SIGNALS Drug Prevention Classes in Youth-Serving Organizations throughout Kentucky. In addition, 149 residents from Methodist Home have also attended.
- 120 .....Families received Adoption Assistance and 33 children were adopted from around the world
- 88% .....Child Referrals unable to place here
- 11-14 mos .....Average length of stay to graduate residential program

## Statistics of Children Served

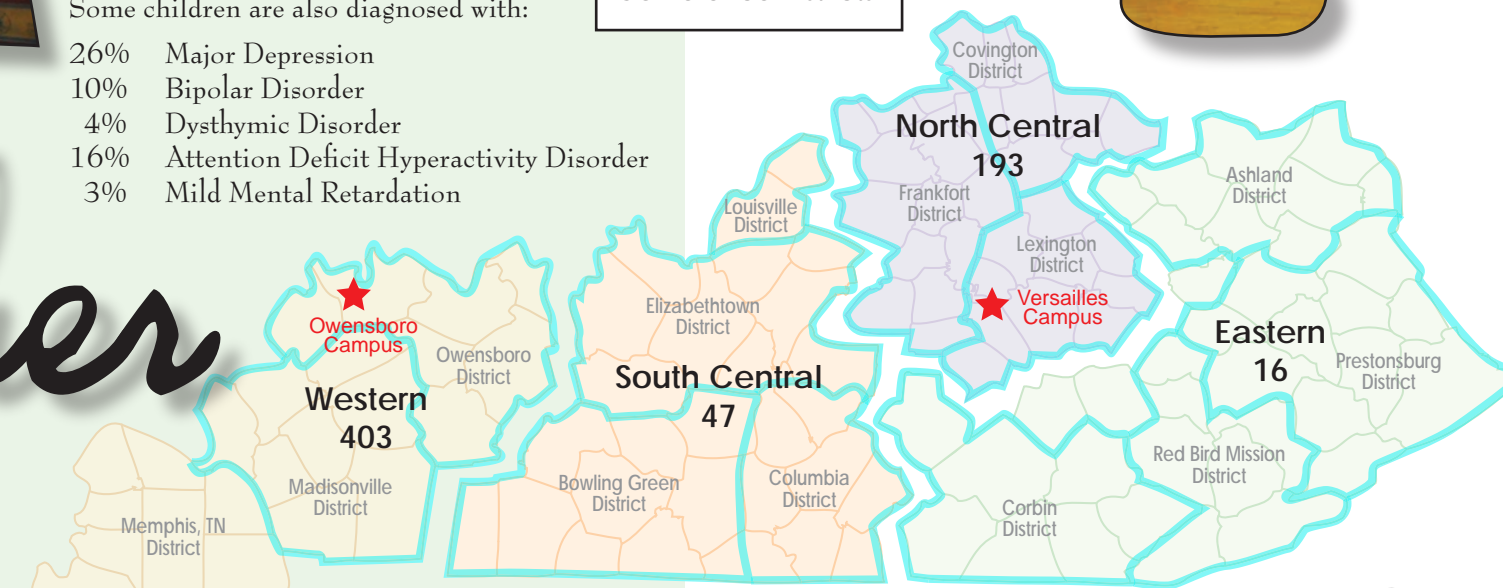
Most children who arrive at the Methodist Home have suffered the effects of abuse, neglect, or family trauma. As a result, they suffer from several types of difficulties including:

- 21% Adjustment Difficulties
- 89% Treatable Behavior Disorders
- 22% Anxiety Problems
- 55% Vulnerability to Substance Abuse

Some children are also diagnosed with:

- 26% Major Depression
- 10% Bipolar Disorder
- 4% Dysthymic Disorder
- 16% Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder
- 3% Mild Mental Retardation

The Kentucky Map shows the number of children and families served by region, as well as United Methodist Conference Districts.



# Putting the Pieces Together

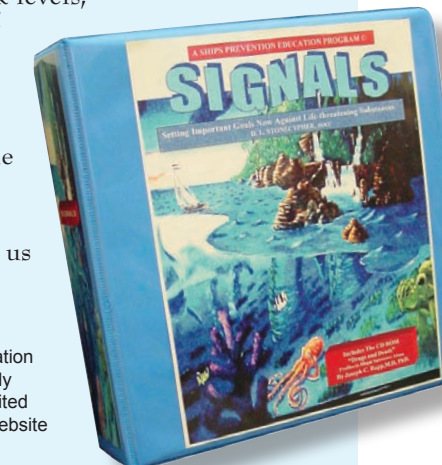


## Signals Drug Prevention Class

SIGNALS® is an acronym for *Setting Important Goals Now Against Life threatening Substances*. It is a universal substance abuse prevention, intervention, and education program for youth ages 12-20. Program topics include health issues on the physiology of drugs and alcohol on the human body, the reality of crime issues related to drug use, understanding genetic predisposition and risk levels, and the importance of making wise choices.

SIGNALS Curriculum is available as a teaching tool in any youth-serving organization. Contact us for more information.

Sources include Census Population Data, SAMHSA, SIGNALS Study Group 2005®, and Kentucky United Methodist Conference Office Website



**39%** of the Methodist Homes residents fit the profile of being chemically dependent. This means their drug or alcohol usage could be considered a physical disease.

**22%** of the residents fit the profile of being high-risk alcohol and substance abusers. This means their alcohol and drug usage has developed into a consistent pattern of impairment episodes that often develops into psychological dependence.

**26%** fit the profile of being moderate-risk for substance abuse issues. This means even though they may not use themselves, they come from an environment or family life where alcohol and drug use is common. This puts them at **four times the risk** for developing substance abuse problems as opposed to other kids that do not have these risk factors.

**12%** meet the profile of low-risk. This means they are not involved with drugs or alcohol and do not have a family or environmental risk factor. Despite this safer profile, low-risk does not mean no risk.

