Surrounding students with a community of support . . .

Annual Report 2016-17
Our Students

During the 2016-17 school year, Communities In Schools of the Dallas Region (CISDR) served 7,274 high-need children throughout the Dallas region. 76% of those children live in poverty. The following data is collected at the time of enrollment into CISDR.

- **380** homeless students
- **535** students who have been held back a grade
- **111** teen parents
- **372** referred for severe delinquent conduct
- **558** elementary students reading below grade level
- **2,814** students over grade 4 reading below grade level
- **3,196** students who did not pass standardized tests

Demographics

- **Female** 53%
- **Male** 47%
- **Hispanic** 63%
- **African American** 26%
- **Anglo/White** 7%
- **Asian/Pacific Islander** 2%
- **Two or More Races** 2%

A Drop in the Bucket

The number of children CISDR served is just a drop in the bucket compared to the need in our area. Of the 822,139 students in the Dallas region, 47% are categorized as “at-risk” per the Texas Education Code, (will not complete the school year or graduate). Only 2% were able to receive individualized support from CISDR. A majority of students are struggling in school through no fault of their own (untreated mental illness, family crisis, poverty induced trauma, etc.) There is still a lot of work to do in our community.
Communities In Schools of the Dallas Region (CISDR) is interested in exploring the interests, passions and concerns that you, as a member of our community, have for “at-risk” students. What are you motivated to inspire, transform, accomplish or connect to with students in need?

CISDR brings more than 30 years of experience in connecting community members like you to the lives of children between the ages of 5 and 18. We provide direct services while engaging more than 30 area service providers to create the public/private network needed to reform our area’s educational system, creating a movement that creates strong children, capable young adults and self-sustaining families.

Since 1985, CISDR has delivered its evidence-based community school model to local school districts who request additional supports to their students listed as at-risk. Our staff are housed on campus to address issues that impact attendance, behavior and academic performance. The benefits of improved student attendance not only influence student outcomes, but also district funding. By addressing student behavioral issues, we align with the campus to improve school safety, climate and morale, as a child’s behavior can affect others, when those emotions are turned outward. Our degreed, trained staff direct social emotional learning, trauma informed practices and other modalities to guide students and families in the right direction. With 86% of our expenses dedicated to direct services, we ensure focused intentional work to not only solve the problem but coach the skills needed to sustain that success.

Join us and other like-minded entities who believe our children deserve the best!

One Child... One Story

To get kids thinking about the future, we asked a number of our elementary and middle school students, “if you could be a grown up for one day, what would you do?”

- “I would want to live life calmly and more comfortably than I am today.”
- “I would be well educated and have a good job and have an amazing life.”
- “I would apply for a job and go to my dad’s house and see my baby sister.”
- “I’ll be in the Army and save people’s lives.”
- “I would pay Mom’s bills.”

2016-17 Results

Student outcomes are based on official student grades/reports, measured from an enrollment baseline to the final end of year records.

63,647 students had access to CISDR help on their campus every day (supplies, food, clothing, etc.)

7,274 K-12 students benefited from individualized CISDR support (tutoring, counseling, home visits, parent intervention, etc.) Of these students:

- 85% improved in academics, behavior and/or attendance
- 89% were promoted to the next grade
- 96% of eligible seniors graduated
- 97% stayed in school
What We Do

121,796 Service Hours

In 2016-17, CISDR campus staff dedicated 121,796 hours to servicing at-risk children, with three service hours on average dedicated to each student per month. Each of these service hours was spent on one of the Six Components of the CIS curriculum.

23% Enrichment & Character Development
- Social skills
- Honor code training
- Clubs

23% Academic Support & Tutoring
- Curriculum-focused tutoring
- Before and after school activities
- Study skills training

11% Parent & Family Education
- Home visits
- Parent coaching
- ESL training
- Financial literacy

9% Basic Needs
- Housing
- Food
- Medical Care

7% College/Career Prep
- Test prep
- College visits

27% Counseling & Mentoring
- Coping skills
- Anger management
- Mental health
- Drug/alcohol abuse
Our Schools

Dallas ISD
- George H.W. Bush Elementary
- Maple Lawn Elementary
- Peeler Elementary
- Reagan Elementary
- Rosemont Elementary
- Comstock Middle
- Edison Middle
- Hector Garcia Middle
- Barbara Manns Middle
- Quintanilla Middle
- T.J. Rusk Middle
- Thomas Jefferson High
- Skyline High

Carrollton/Farmers Branch ISD
- Blair Elementary
- Carrollton Elementary
- Central Elementary
- Landry Elementary
- McLaughlin Elementary
- Sheffield Elementary
- Strickland Intermediate
- Vivian Field Middle
- Long Middle
- Dewitt Perry Middle
- R.L. Turner High

Garland ISD
- Carver Elementary
- Handley Elementary
- Heather Glen Elementary

Irving ISD
- Britain Elementary
- Schulze Elementary
- Austin Middle
- Bowie Middle
- Houston Middle

Lady Bird Johnson Middle
- Lamar Middle
- Cardwell Career Preparatory
- Irving High
- Nimitz High
- Jack Singley Academy

Lancaster ISD
- Pleasant Run Elementary
- Rosa Parks Elementary
- Elsie Robertson Middle
- Lancaster High

McKinney ISD
- Lawson Early Childhood Center
- Burks Elementary
- Caldwell Elementary
- Finch Elementary
- Malvern Elementary
- McNeil Elementary
- Press Elementary
- Slaughter Elementary
- Webb Elementary
- McKinney High

Midlothian ISD
- Vitovsky Elementary
- Walnut Grove Middle

Plano ISD
- Armstrong Middle
- Bowman Middle
- Frankford Middle
- Otto Middle
- McMillen High
- T. H. Williams High
- Plano East Sr. High

Richardson ISD
- Forest Lane Academy
- Thurgood Marshall Elementary
- Skyview Elementary
- Stults Road Elementary
- Mark Twain Elementary
- Forest Meadow Jr. High
- Lake Highlands Jr. High
- Liberty Jr. High
- Richardson West Jr. High
- Lake Highlands Freshmen Center
- Lake Highlands High
In order to best serve student’s individual needs, CISDR has several campus initiatives that work to support students in specific areas:

**ExxonMobil GEMS**
“Alicia” is smart, articulate and tries hard in her classes. CISDR provides tutoring and monitors her grades to keep her on track. This year she joined the ExxonMobil GEMS (Girls Exploring Math and Science) program on her campus. This gender-based STEM initiative helps her learn in a creative, interactive, self-paced style.

**Capital One MathCorps**
3rd grader “Ruben” was acing his schoolwork but didn’t do so well on his STAAR test. He made it to the 4th grade, but he still wasn’t working at his full potential. As he neared another battery of tests, he joined Capital One MathCorps, which helped ease his test-taking anxiety. MathCorps is a three week summer tutoring program from the capable hands of volunteer Capital One associates.

**Sandy’s ScholarTrips**
After a few years in CISDR, 11th grader “Maria” was turning her grades around. At the end of the school year, she and 11 other high schoolers took a trip to Washington, DC to learn about college and career options. This was made possible by Sandy’s ScholarTrips, a program started by former CISDR President & CEO Sandy Chavarria to help students learn about the world beyond their neighborhoods.

“We have seen the results and know that Communities In Schools has positively impacted the lives of thousands of children in the Dallas area. We are proud to continue to be a part of this winning solution for our children.”

— Lars E. Rosene
Vice President, Corporate and Marketing Communications for Flowserve
CISDR Board Member
Community Education Initiatives

CISDR strives to involve our community in education reform, finding new ways to serve high-need children and families. We invite you to join us and learn more about these endeavors:

**Youth Mental Health First Aid**
We are now an official Youth Mental Health First Aid training site. Our community has witnessed a 20% increase in suicide attempts in children between the ages of 10 and 19. To combat this, CISDR will provide training to help our community identify risk indicators, connect to resources, and save a young person’s life.

**Drug/Alcohol Prevention Education**
This year we increased our efforts to address the drug crisis affecting families across the community. Our staff licensed in drug/alcohol prevention education are now available full-time to all CISDR campus site personnel to help identify, coach and provide resources to students with families impacted by drug abuse and addiction. CISDR helps keep these children focused to be their best as they cope with issues at home.

**C3 Project**
Recently we introduced the C3 Project (Communicate, Coordinate, Collaborate). This consortium brings together over 20 vetted partner organizations to meet the needs of our individual students. By working together with our partners, the C3 Project aims to reduce duplication of services and ensure open communication among specialists in the field.

“I am incredibly proud of Ryan’s partnership with Communities In Schools because of the proven, positive results it has achieved for children throughout our region.”

— G. Brint Ryan
Chairman and CEO of Ryan, LLC
The Scope of the Problem

“Andrew”
49 percent of students CISDR serves are between the ages of 6 and 11. A majority, like “Andrew,” come to school every day with food as the first thing on their minds. Andrew’s parents both work two jobs to sustain the basic needs of three children in a small one room apartment. If the rent goes up at the end of the lease term, the family will move for the second time in 18 months, chasing cheaper housing. There is no guarantee Andrew will be back on campus, where he has learned to share, become a stronger reader, and express his anger in a healthier way. CISDR is currently working with Andrew’s relatives in finding additional resources to help stabilize the family.

“Melanie”
Middle school is already a challenging time in adolescence, but more so for “Melanie” as she moves in with her second foster family this school year. Separated from her younger siblings, Melanie’s 13-year-old heart is broken as she wonders if they are safe and happy. Though life with her grandmother was difficult, it was consistent and familiar. Melanie was once an “A” student, but her grandmother’s incarceration set the wheels of apathy and failure in motion. CISDR is working with students like Melanie to help her find strength, focus and a shoulder to lean on when the sadness becomes too much to bear.

“Tiffany”
Since the 5th grade, “Tiffany” split her time between her father’s house with his new wife and the apartment she shares with her mother, grandmother and three siblings. Often frustrated by her parents’ continued disagreements, she decided to make her own decisions which resulted in a pregnancy in 8th grade. Shortly after the birth of her son, Tiffany enrolled in CISDR as her math teacher saw potential in a young lady who had given up on herself. In partnership with teachers, a local health service, and a group of women volunteers, CISDR helped Tiffany, and students just like her, to graduate prepared for what college and career will bring.

“These students have overcome obstacles that we as adults cannot imagine. They have the drive to make a better life for themselves. CIS is the vehicle that can take them there.”

— Raj Bhargava
President & Owner, Manner Polymers
CISDR Board Member
## Statement of Financial Position

### Assets

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### Liabilities and Net Assets

|                      |            |                 |            |            |
| **Current liabilities** |          |                 |            |            |
| Accounts payable     | $11,435   | -0-             | $11,435    | 37,476     |
| Accrued expenses     | 30,677    | -0-             | 30,677     | 5,522      |
| Deferred revenue     | 129,472   | -0-             | 129,472    | 320,967    |
| **Total current liabilities** | **171,584** | **-0-** | **171,584** | **363,965** |
| **Non-Current Liabilities** |        |                 |            |            |
| Deferred rent        | 70,180    | -0-             | 70,180     | 71,114     |
| **Total liabilities** | **241,764** | **-0-** | **241,764** | **435,079** |
| **Net assets (deficit)** |          |                 |            |            |
| Unrestricted         | (47,530)  | -0-             | (47,530)   | 768        |
| Temporarily restricted | 415,351  | 239,020         | 654,371    | 969,478    |
| Permanently restricted | -0-      | 1,021,889       | 1,021,889  | 1,021,889  |
| **Total net assets** | **367,821** | **1,260,909** | **1,628,730** | **1,992,135** |

Total liabilities and net assets

|                      | $609,585   | $1,260,909      | $1,870,494 | $2,427,214 |

*Fiscal Year 9/1/16 to 8/31/17. Audited financial statements by Sutton Frost Cary LLP are available upon request.*
## Statement of Financial Activities

### 2017 CISDR

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| **Net assets at beginning of year** | 768          | 784,329                | 785,097 |
| **Net assets (deficit) at end of year** | ($47,530)  | $415,351               | $367,821 |

### Where Our Funding Comes From

- Government Grants: 46%
- Private Contributions: 27%
- School Districts: 25%
- Other: 2%

### How Our Funding Is Allocated

- Direct Services: 86%
- General Admin: 8%
- Fundraising: 6%
**Planned Giving**

The CISDR Foundation was established in 2003 with an initial gift of $1 million to provide financial support and long-term stability to CISDR.

Supporting the CISDR Foundation with planned giving will build upon this wonderful legacy, helping ensure that future generations of struggling students in the Dallas region stay in school and succeed in life.

For more information, please contact us at cisdev@cisdallas.org.
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- Carolyn Benavides
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- Anthony Davis
- Sprinkles Cupcakes
- Golden Chick
- Pizza Hut
- Jeannie Bay

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- Michelle Kidson
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About the Golf Tournament
Since its inception in 2011, the annual CISDR Golf Tournament has provided a challenging opportunity for those who believe in the potential of these children, to make a difference in the lives of students by ensuring a CISDR presence on their campus every day.

Celebrating Five Years
CISDR held its 5th Annual Golf Tournament on Monday, September 26, 2016 at Hackberry Creek Country Club in Irving. This year we were pleased to have Carolyn Creekmore as our Honorary Chair. Ms. Creekmore is 2004 US Senior Women’s Amateur Champion and Member of both the Texas and Arkansas Golf Hall of Fame.

Thank You
We are grateful to everyone who helped us make this event a success. We would especially like to thank our major sponsors, including Flowserve, Briggs Equipment, Sedgwick, Aon, AT&T, Deloitte, EY, Hitachi Consulting and Ryan. Finally, we thank our Golf Committee, volunteers and staff, who planned a day of fun to support another year of support for thousands of students.
This year, CISDR launched the Campaign for Kids, a year-long campaign to raise awareness around the educational needs of high risk students and the work of CISDR.

**CFK Kickoff Event**
We kicked off the Campaign for Kids with a free event at Samuel Lynne Galleries in the Design District. This event gave our Board and Junior Board a chance to mix and mingle as they learned more about the upcoming year’s events.

**Thomas Jefferson HS Luncheon**
As part of the educational component of the Campaign for Kids, CISDR invited members of the community to Thomas Jefferson HS to learn more about the specifics of the Communities In Schools program.

**Supporting Our Schools Supply Drive**
To cap off the Campaign for Kids, we partnered with NBC DFW, Albertson’s and Tom Thumb to raise $146,000 worth of school supplies (14,793 bags) for the 2017-18 school year. NBC and partners have expressed an interest in making this an annual event, as well as supporting spotlight events hosted by the three local CIS programs.
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From top: CISDR Board Members Bob Scott, Kimberly Gonzales, Mike Winemiller and Paul Stephens meeting with students
CISDR speaks of working with “at-risk” students. What does that mean?

The mandate of CISDR is to provide academic and social support to students who are designated “at-risk”, which is a list every school district keeps (per the Texas Education Agency) of students in need of support in order to be promoted or to graduate on time. The list contains indicators such as homelessness, history of foster care, reading below grade level, teen pregnancy, truancy, family crisis, etc.

How does CISDR partner with a school?

CISDR is typically approached by either a principal or the school district themselves, in need of additional support for their students. After an assessment of student needs and interventions already in place, CISDR contracts via the school district for specific campuses, grades K -12.

Aren't you doing what school counselors already do?

We complement what schools counselors are charged with on a campus site. When a campus of 500 has as many as 85% of its students on the at-risk list, one counselor is pulled in several directions. CISDR frees teachers to teach and has the time to assess root causes of student issues through one-to-one work, small groups and home visits. CISDR also engages community partnerships, and a battalion of CISDR-brokered resources.

How do you measure student success, especially in hitting those outcome numbers?

CISDR staff are housed on campus and able to work with identified students every day, tuning interventions throughout the school year until an impactful approach is found. By reviewing student grades, attendance and behavior every 6 weeks, (while meeting regularly with teachers and staff to discuss progress,) CISDR is able to make changes to the plan’s strategy in real time. CISDR also engages parents in their child's success to ensure wrap-around services 24/7. Saturation plus comprehensive, timely and consistent intervention is the key.

Questions & Answers

CISDR Junior Board

This year, a group of CISDR student alumni launched the Junior Board to engage like-minded community members and locate other CIS alums. This will connect them in fundraising, advocacy, and the Board development process, helping to build future leaders and support fundraising and advocacy efforts.

The CISDR Junior Board is open to motivated young people ages 21-40 to support the overall mission of Communities In Schools of the Dallas Region by acting as ambassadors, developing leadership skills, sharing experiences and by engaging other community members in becoming the next generation of Directors.
Looking Forward

This annual report is a snapshot of the 2016-17 school year, but there are plenty of things going on at CISDR in the 2017-18 school year and beyond. Here is a quick look forward.

**Terrell ISD**

Terrell ISD has invited CISDR to serve the students and families of Terrell High School. This new collaboration will introduce CIS services to Kaufman County. We look forward to working with the amazing staff and faculty of the district in support of the Terrell community.

**Community Education Luncheon**

Starting in 2018, we will be kicking off a new luncheon series that will give Dallas area professionals a chance to network and learn about trending topics. We will kick off this first event in May or June with the topic of Informational Technology. It’s a growing hot topic, from IT security to intellectual property rights to privacy and artificial intelligence. Check our website and social media to stay abreast of the latest developments. Email us at cisdev@cisDallas.org to learn more about this event.

**7th Annual CISDR Golf Tournament**

Mark your calendars for the 7th Annual CISDR Golf Tournament on Monday, September 24, 2018 at the beautiful Las Colinas Country Club in Irving. Sponsorships, promotions and tickets are already available for the event. To get involved with our next signature fundraising event, email us at cisdev@cisDallas.org.