

Invest in the future
of our community by investing
in Atlanta's women and girls.

THE ATLANTA
WOMEN'S
FOUNDATION

2010 Annual Report



Letter
from
the
CEO

I am proud to present our FY2010 Annual Report. It represents the record of what was another great year for The Atlanta Women's Foundation. In 2010, our community continued to be generous in its financial and volunteer support which allowed us to review and fund over 20 organizations doing important work. Thank you.

Since our annual report is retrospective in nature, I would like to bring you forward for a moment to 2011 and beyond. The Atlanta Women's Foundation has a unique and rich niche in our community. One of the hallmarks of the Foundation has always been the deep engagement of our volunteers. Our Board year ended in June of 2011 and saw the retirement of some exceptional women whose commitment to our work was both deep and wide. The 2011 grant cycle was a solid representation of community support. More than 30 volunteers from all aspects of our community stepped forward in service to work as members of our 2011 Allocations Committee. Our NUMBERS luncheon filled the World Congress Center with 1,500 people all joining together in support of our women and our girls, and our annual fund continued to express the generosity and belief of our stakeholders.

Thank you, Atlanta.

But, the true miracle of this work is our grantee partners - what they are doing in an effective, efficient and passionate manner to make Atlanta a better place. By giving women the tools to thrive and prosper, we can help give the next generation a better chance of becoming healthier, educated, productive citizens who are proud of the contributions they are making in their neighborhoods, schools and businesses - and who have the opportunity to continue to influence the prosperity of their children and future generations.


When a young immigrant woman found herself unable to cope with a domestic violence situation, she turned to several of our grantee partner organizations. She found shelter and guidance through our domestic violence partners, she found childcare and literacy training through one of our children's shelter partners. She found a way not just out – but up. Today she owns her own home, her own business and is giving back in ways that make a difference to other women like her. She is just one example of the need and the possibility of success that your dollars make possible.

In 2011 and beyond, The Atlanta Women's Foundation is committed to continuing to build strength...for our grantee partners, the women and girls who depend on them, and for our community.

Please continue to join us in this wonderful work!

Barbara J. Mosacchio

CEO



What does it take
to step up
and out of poverty?
Harriet's story.

Harriet was the first person in her family to graduate from high school and she was the first not to be a teen mom. Today, she has a technical degree, a good job and a steady income – and she expects even more good things for her life.

Harriet needed a little help to overcome her family legacy of poverty. She got it from one of The Atlanta Women's Foundation grantee partner organizations. She grew up participating in several different mentoring programs for at-risk teen girls. There, she discovered that she liked learning and was smart. She felt that she had prospects for a different kind of future. She was committed to finishing school, training for a good job and to delaying pregnancy.

Today, Harriet works hard at a steady job with opportunities for advancement and with benefits that help her take care of her health and her family. She looks forward to her future and knows that with the right mindset and resources, generational poverty does not have to be repeated.

Harriet is representative of just one of the success stories that you have helped make happen through your contribution to The Atlanta Women's Foundation. **The programs that made a difference to Harriet are dependent on your gifts to AWF.**

What happens when you help
Atlanta's women and girls become
self-sufficient and confident?

- Reduced community costs
- Expanded tax base
- Broader participation in business, community, schools and government
- Stable communities and neighborhoods
- Reduced crime rate
- Attraction for business relocation and expansion

What are the
objectives of the AWF
program investments?

Reduce at-risk behaviors and situations.

- Quality education with high graduation rates
- Reduction of unintended pregnancies
- Prevention of domestic and community violence and exploitation
- Affordable, stable, safe housing
- Promotion of healthy lifestyles and access to affordable medical care

Promote self-sufficiency.

- Job training/higher education
- Financial literacy/entrepreneurship
- Job supports – childcare, transportation, scheduling
- Opportunities for personal and professional achievement



2009-2010 Grantee Partners

ACCIÓN USA Georgia - www.accionusa.org

AID Gwinnett - www.aidgwinnett.org

Atlanta Legal Aid Society - www.atlantalegalaid.org

Buckhead Christian Ministry - www.buckheadchristianministry.org

Center for Black Women's Wellness - www.cbww.org

Center for Family Resources – www.thecfr.org

The Center for Pan Asian Community Services - www.icpacs.org

Community Advanced Practice Nurses, Inc. - www.capn.org

CredAbility (formerly Consumer Credit Counseling Service of Greater Atlanta) - www.credability.org/

Decatur Cooperative Ministry - www.decaturooperativeministry.org

Families First - www.familiesfirst.org

Georgia Association on Young Children - www.gayconline.org

Georgia Campaign for Adolescent Pregnancy Prevention - www.gcapp.org

Georgia Metros Girls Basketball Club - www.georgiametros.com

Girls Incorporated of Greater Atlanta - www.girlsincatlanta.org

Global Village School – www.theglobalvillageschool.org

House of Dawn, Inc. - www.houseofdawnl.org

International Rescue Committee - www.rescue.org/us-program/us-atlanta-ga

Jerusalem House - www.jerusalemhouse.org

Juvenile Justice Fund - www.juvenilejusticefund.org

Partnership Against Domestic Violence - www.padv.org

Prevent Blindness Georgia - www.preventblindness.org/Georgia/

Project Healthy Grandparents - www2.gsu.edu/~wwwwalh/

Renovación Conyugal - www.renovacionconyugal.com

St. Jude's Recovery Center - www.stjudesrecovery.org

Senior Citizen Services - www.scsatl.org

Senior Connections - www.srconn.org

Women's Resource Center to End Domestic Violence - www.wrcdv.org



Why is AWF important to Atlanta?

“ **It’s a good business decision.** When women succeed, the entire community succeeds. Investing in AWF is one of the wisest ways that Atlanta businesses and citizens can invest in the future. The pay-off results in a better community for all of us. ”

~ Michael Kay, Kay Family Foundation, CEO LSG/Sky Chefs (Retired)

“ **When we began the Atlanta Women’s Fund at the Community Foundation, there were no organizations specifically funding programs for Atlanta’s women and girls.** Today, that fund has evolved into The Atlanta Women’s Foundation and remains the only foundation focused solely on Atlanta’s women and girls. I am personally proud to see this vision continue to play such a unique and important role in our community. Their investments are making a difference. ”

~ Alicia Philipp, President, The Community Foundation for Greater Atlanta

“ **Generational poverty is difficult to overcome.** AWF makes it their business to be on the forefront of this issue. By investing in programs that give women and girls the training, tools and the confidence to break the cycle, AWF can make a difference in their lives and our community. ”

~ The Honorable Lisa M. Borders, MHA, President, Grady Health Foundation

“ **AWF is important and I chose to support their work because I believe—if given the opportunity—women and girls can achieve anything.** AWF supports the most effective organizations that are not only helping women and girls but giving them the tools to use and confidence to understand that they can achieve success...in their lives and careers. I know my dollars are invested wisely and I know I am helping to change lives and make our community stronger. ”

~ Deborah Latham, President & CEO, Georgia Tank Lines LLC



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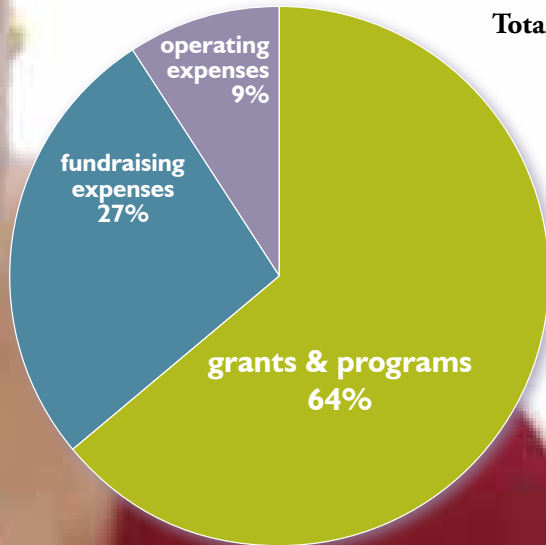
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Statement of Financial Position for the year ending June 30, 2010

Assets	
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 768,378
Investments	2,979,448
Unconditional promises to give	500,709
Other assets	18,189
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Total Assets	\$4,266,724
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Liabilities	
	\$ 725,091
Net Assets	
Unrestricted	\$1,125,555
Temporarily restricted	513,431
Permanently restricted	1,902,647
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Total Net Assets	\$3,541,633
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Total Liabilities & Net Assets	\$4,266,724

Statement of Activities for the year ending June 30, 2010

Support and Revenue	
Contributions	\$ 539,231
Events	288,541
Investment Income	323,499
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Total Support and Revenue	\$1,151,271
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Expenses	
Grants and programs	\$1,179,621
Fundraising expenses	496,346
Operating expenses	178,342
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Total Expenses	\$1,854,309
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Decrease in net assets	(703,038)
Net assets at beginning of year	4,244,671
Net assets at end of year	\$3,541,633



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