Families First
VISION & MISSION

**VISION:** A community where all children and families flourish.

**MISSION:** To ensure the success of children in jeopardy by empowering families.

At Families First, we work to create thriving, self-sufficient families who will, in turn, create communities with a collective commitment and responsibility to the success of their children. We work to ensure that families in need know where to come first, so that their children never come last.

We recognize that one program alone cannot break the cycle of poverty, so we synchronize dozens of programs and initiatives that operate within three broad impact areas to create strong solutions that lead to long-term self-sufficiency and success. These impact areas are:

**Connecting Families**
Families First offers programs and services that help connect children and youth to families, and families to resources and support to make sure all children have the opportunity to thrive in lifelong, loving relationships. These services include adoption and foster care, post-adoptive family resources, residential living, and our “permanency connections,” where families, communities, and agencies come together to ensure stronger support for our youth.

**Strengthening Families**
Being a part of a strong family unit can be the difference between success and struggle for Atlanta’s children. Families First provides programs and services that help build up our families, with an emphasis on coaching and guiding parents on how to be strong people, so that they can raise strong children. We offer individual, family, couples, child, and group counseling, as well as crisis and family violence intervention. Workshops on anger management, parenting and co-parenting, early literacy, pregnancy, and post-partum complications are among the other resources we provide the community to strengthen families through times of trauma and difficulty.

**Sustaining Families**
We combine housing and social services to provide solutions that help our community members live more stable and productive lives. Families First understands the complex challenges faced by our clients and communities, so we collaborate with other agencies to promote family self-sufficiency. We do this through asset development and financial literacy education, community engagement strategies, and supportive and transitional housing.

We have pursued our mission in Atlanta for more than 126 years, and impacted 37,000 women, children and families in just the past year. Thanks to the generosity of our supporters, Families First can respond whenever and wherever we are needed.
When you think about community, our hope is that you think of connecting hearts and souls; and of connecting children, especially those in vulnerable situations, with adults who will serve as the anchors they may not have otherwise. At Families First, we believe that every child deserves a lifelong, loving relationship with a caring adult, and we see the lasting impact of those connections every day. There are extraordinary opportunities throughout our lives and within our community to form these deep, authentic connections with a child who needs you. These connections may be through an adoptive or foster parent relationship, as a volunteer, or a mentor with our Make-It-Click program. These are opportunities to not just enrich the lives of others, but to enrich our own lives in immeasurable ways.

When we talk about what it means to be the one to make a difference, let’s continue to keep in mind what happens when an entire community comes together to ensure stability and strength for its children and families. Through togetherness and connectivity, children and families become inspired to be the one for the community that raised them, and inevitably, we launch a continuous cycle of love and support when we all choose to be the village, and to truly be the community.

At Families First, we know that a child’s potential is in jeopardy when their families are vulnerable and our communities are fragile. Now, more than ever, Families First is committed to inspiring and leading a paradigm shift towards a shared vision of a community where all children and families flourish, and that mobilizes individual and collective commitment and responsibility for the well-being and success of all children. Thank you, for being a part of this journey, and for leading the charge with us.

Julie Salisbury
2015-2016 Board Chair

Kim Anderson
Chief Executive Officer
Galvanizing Community to
BE THE ONE

Temple Sinai Preschool

Tova Glenn has helped co-chair the Tzedakah Tots program at Temple Sinai since 2009. Tzedakah means “to give aid” or “justice” in Hebrew. They have been adopting families for the winter holidays for over 11 years!

General Electric Sponsors Real World Youth Conference 2015

General Electric has sponsored our Real World Youth Conference for the past four years. The Real World Youth Conference is a one-day conference which gives attendees the opportunity to participate in an assimilation of the ‘real world’, hear from interactive speakers, and have an opportunity to receive resources and support from participating partners in the community. Activities are designed to teach important life skills including self-knowledge and decision-making, the relationship between education and success in life, budgeting and purchasing decisions, time management, making good moral decisions, and living a healthy life.

General Electric has provided facilities, volunteers, supplies, food, and developed the curriculum and activities for the conference.
Claire Maxwell (Families First Marketing & Communications Specialist): How did you first become involved with Families First? How long have you been involved?

Doug Aldridge: I first became involved with Families First through LEAD Atlanta several years ago. My wife, Grace, and I have had our own experiences with foster care and adoption, so it was a natural pairing.

CM: How did you meet Monzavia, who was a resident at one of our male Permanency Cooperatives (group homes)?

DA: We met Monzavia through Families First, but at two unrelated times. I first heard Monzavia’s story at Dining for a Difference in 2015 where I also had the chance to hear him play the guitar. I learned that Monzavia was a resident at Families First’s Cherokee Boys Cooperative, and that he had already been through quite a lot as a teenager. Grace met him through the partnership between Families First and Serenbe Stables. Monzavia, along with other youth in the Families First Cooperatives, participated in the Serenbe Strides outreach riding program. Getting to know him made an impact on each of us completely independently, so the connection is very significant for us.

CM: What were some of the first activities you did together with Monzavia and what was it about him that drew you and Grace to want to get to know him more deeply?

DA: We came into Monzavia’s life during a time of great change for him. Grace got to witness his personal growth and kind heart, firsthand, through the weekly Serenbe Stables events. The closer we have gotten, the more milestones we have been a part of—learning to drive and getting his driver’s license, getting his first job, his first car, starting his skateboard company, and now signing his first apartment lease. What stands out the most is how he has been through so much at a young age, but his heart has remained so pure. Monzavia is incredibly gifted artistically, musically, and in his skateboarding. He is taking all of the right steps to putting these many blessings to work.

CM: How is your connection with Monzavia unique?

DA: Our connection to Monzavia is most unique for us because of his age. Most of our previous foster care experiences have been with younger children, closer to the ages of our other children. When the opportunity to get involved in the life of a young adult found us, we did not have much experience in the area. However, having a teenager close by has taught us so much and taken us in such a different direction. There are so many different dynamics at play in the teenage years of life. We have leveraged our network of family and friends so much more in trying to connect Monzavia with every opportunity possible.

CM: How have you seen Monzavia grow and how has he enriched your life?

DA: With so many milestones in front him, seeing Monzavia’s confidence grow at each step has been the most inspiring part for us. Monzavia has touched everyone in our family. He has 5 younger brothers and sisters in our house who look up to him and love him, just as he has numerous friends pulling for him. You can’t help but want to root for a young man like Monzavia. He is destined for great things, and we are excited to help wherever we can.

Doug Aldridge currently serves on our Board of Directors and his wife, Grace, runs the Serenbe Strides outreach program at Serenbe Farms. Doug Aldridge is the Managing Director, Investments and PIM Portfolio Investor at Wells Fargo Bank.
COMMUNITY MAKING A DIFFERENCE

Corporate Spotlight: Anisa International

Anisa International has been volunteering and donating to Families First for 12 years. They participate in our Baby Basics Drive and have sponsored the “Baby Shower,” an event to honor mothers, babies, and parents in our programs, since it began 2 years ago. Each year they donate 500 backpacks, among other school supplies, to our Prep-A-Scholar Back to School Drive, as well as help pack the backpacks for the youth. Anisa is also very involved with our Adopt-A-Family program. At Thanksgiving, they provide an average of 150 meals for families. They also donate gifts for over 30 families for the December holidays. Over the past three years alone, they have donated $150,000 and 130 hours + in volunteer services to the mission of Families First.

Anisa Telwar Kaicker, the company’s founder and CEO, was honored with the Service Above Self Award in May for her outstanding volunteer and service work. She also serves on the Board of Directors at Families First. Anisa International has paved the way for what it means to be the one.

The Sarah Grant and Lucetta Lawson “Service Above Self Award” honors a Families First volunteer, board member, client, company or employee who embodies the spirit of Miss Grant and Miss Lawson’s enduring commitment to the service of children in jeopardy. As the founders of the Leonard Street Orphans’ Home in 1890, the parent organization of Families First, Ms. Lawson and Ms. Grant’s commitment, tenacity and compassion continue to serve as inspiration to the board, staff and volunteers of Families First, as well as many of our clients themselves. Each year this award highlights an extraordinary commitment to service as demonstrated through personal and direct involvement with Families First.

By Ashley Uffner, Volunteer Coordinator
THANK YOU for Making the New Families First Resource Center at E.R. Carter a reality!

We look forward to continuing to connect, strengthen, and sustain families in Georgia at

The New Families First Resource Center at E.R. Carter.

Thanks to successful service and mission delivery, we outgrew our main office in Midtown. So in the Fall of 2014, we launched the Family Matters Capital Campaign to raise $13.3 million to purchase and renovate the former E.R. Carter School. The new location is a short distance from the Mercedes-Benz Stadium, Atlanta University Center and directly across the street from the Ashby Street MARTA station, making us more easily accessible for our clients and the communities we serve. We are now located at 80 Joseph E. Lowery Boulevard, NW Atlanta, Ga 30314
DONORS
2015-2016

Thanks to the support of our donors, sponsors and volunteers Families First was able to touch the lives of more than 37,000 children and families over the past year. We extend sincere gratitude and appreciation to all of our partners.

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Carmax volunteers decorate bags for the Duffle Bag Drive.

The Spunky Spirits Circle, a women's group from Eastminster Presbyterian in Marietta, has been donating through Adopt-A-Family for 20 years.
The 2016 Dining for a Difference scholarship winners receive their awards from CEO, Kim Anderson.

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Anisa International hosts the 2016 Baby Basics Shower.
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Members of the Board and Family Matters Capital Campaign Committee break ground at The Families First Resource Center.
# STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES

July 1, 2015 – June 30, 2016

## CONSOLIDATED STATEMENTS OF FINANCIAL POSITION

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### Program Expenses Comparison:

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IMPACT IN 2016

CHILD & YOUTH PERMANENCY

PROGRAMS: Family Foster Care | Mentoring | Cooperatives and Independent Living | Adoption | Literacy Improvement

- 80% of adoptive parents have shown improvement in parenting skills and knowledge
- 66% of our cooperative youth residents were involved with a mentor for over 1 year
- 391 homes received adoption services

HEALTHY FAMILIES & RELATIONSHIPS

PROGRAMS: Parenting Plus | Early Childhood Education (CHISPA) | Healthy Starts | Counseling

- 92% of parenting clients who completed bonding assessments reported improved bonding with their child
- 94% of CHISPA participants reported improved parental leadership in their children’s schools
- 71% of counseling clients reported improvement in their personal well-being

FAMILY SUSTAINABILITY & EMPOWERMENT

PROGRAMS: Asset Development | Housing Resources and Support | Community Support and Engagement

- 85% of Shelter-A-Family residents have maintained stable housing for at least 1 year
- 98% of Shelter-A-Family supportive housing residents have maintained stable housing for at least 90 days
- 91 parents have taken leadership roles in the PTA for two of the elementary schools we work with in parent engagement

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