children's craniofacial association

Annual Report 2025



Facing the Future

Celebrating our 36th Anniversary of Serving Patients and Families
and our 21th Annual Craniofacial Acceptance Month

Message from the Executive Director



Listening to young people is always such a wonderful experience for me. I absolutely love hearing their ideas, their plans, and their points of view on the world. It's even better when the youth I'm speaking with are our members and families that make up the Children's Craniofacial Association. These youth are growing up so differently than the older generations with facial differences. They have had the benefit of surgical advances, standards of care, mental health recognized as a part of their care plan, and educational policies that ensured they had speech therapy, occupational therapy, and more. Because of this investment in them, they are bold, empowered, healthy, and strong. But they are also vulnerable, afraid of uncertainties in the future, and needing positive "next steps" in their care like: medical transition plans, accountability in bullying situations on campus, and education about how to combat on-the-job discrimination. Despite these challenges, they are facing the future with hope and that inspires me to keep working for them, no, *with them.* Our youth are no afraid to take on these challenges, and let me tell you they do it with such "rizz" (that's charisma for us Millennials and above) that I am challenged daily to evolve with them – and ask our donors to see that bright future that together we can create.

While championing our next generation, there is always the fact that we are changing as an organization and even devoted staff members move on, like our Program Director, Annie Reeves. Annie served with us for 22 years and managed the programs that are at the core of our mission: The Annual Family Retreat and Educational Symposium and Financial Assistance for Medical Travel. Though she retired this year, we have a new face to step into the future with, Rasheera Dopson, MPH, who I know is building upon Annie's legacy and will continue to serve families with passion, respect, and utilizing her own lived experience as a facial difference community member.

In this report, I like to highlight some of the numbers of people we served, but to truly understand the value of our programs, please read the testimonials from our families themselves, which put into words the meaning and purpose of your gifts in action.

This year our **Financial Assistance for Medical Travel** supported **46 families on 81 trips,** at an average of **$642 per trip.** While the amount of each trip varied widely, **$52,300** was awarded to families seeking care for their children and young adults. We also mailed out **103 care packages** to kids recovering from surgeries or who needed an extra dose of support from their CCA friends.

The Annual Family Retreat & Educational Symposium is our largest program. This program changes lives through deep and meaningful connection. Bringing together **135 families**, representing **452 people** in Bellevue, Washington, we gathered for **4 days** to hear **10 workshops**, attend **23 group meetups**, utilizing **75 volunteers**, and exchange **over 10,000 hugs**! Year after year, families tell us that this weekend is the mental health reset button for their families. It is also often a spiritual experience for adults who come for the first time, never having met someone that looked like them or been in a group of so many people – *dancing* – with facial differences.

But not everyone can attend Retreat, so we continued our virtual programs. In 2025, **37 videos** were created as part of our Outreach Series, providing on-demand, evergreen content for people searching the web for information on craniofacial syndromes and facial differences. Our programs fall into two main groups: educational and supportive. The educational side of our virtual content is managed by our **Outreach Director, Khadija Moten**, who seeks out members from the community and directs the production of all content. She has spent the last three years collaborating with **Aaliyah Booker**, who was accepted the position of **Community Engagement Specialist** this year, as a volunteer. This team will continue to seek out ways to connect our community through the power of storytelling and online networking.

The support end of our virtual programming is managed by **Kara Jackman, Adult Programs Coordinator**. In 2024, we held **23 support group events.** These small group interactions are time for people to engage in peer-to-peer support

and guidance. Mental health service is a critical need in all communities and CCA holds the space for our community to seek respite, mindfulness, and fellowship monthly.

While we have moved many of our outreach efforts to our online video library and Speakers' Bureau, we still continue to run our #ChooseKind educational outreach program. We know that students benefit from this programming, and in 2025, we more than **2,000 students** with our curriculum, speakers, pen-pals, and book donations.

None of this work could be accomplished without our **Director of Development, Christine Andler**, who runs our philanthropic activities. We are a small team at CCA, and Christine manages all our fundraising activities from events to bequests. In 2025, we were the grateful beneficiaries of proceeds of the estate from Ms. Geraldine Brill, a CCA Mom to one of our first-generation families.

We will continue to improve our efficiency and efficacy to steward your donor dollars. In 2025, **79.2% of our expenses went directly to funding our programs**. While facing increasing costs on everything from hotel rooms for medical travel to food offered at Retreat, we stay as lean as possible and seek out new partnerships annually. If you are moved by our mission, please consider any and all creative ways you might join in with us.

In conclusion, I want to thank you for reading our annual report and engaging with our organization. This summary is just a small portion of the activities of 2025. The CCA staff is an incredibly dedicated team who love our organization and the members who make it up. We could not do this work without your love and support, too. Our deepest appreciation is given to our donors, fundraisers, and sponsors.

We have big goals for 2026, and we know you will be a part of our progress on developing a world where people are accepted for who they are, not how they look – because, we are facing the future with clear eyes and full hearts.

With gratitude,

Erica Klauber

Erica Klauber, MBA
Executive Director

Mission & Vision

The mission of Children's Craniofacial Association is to support and inspire individuals and families affected by facial differences.

We envision a world where people are accepted for who they are, not how they look.

Programs & Services

Information and Support – CCA disseminates information to educate craniofacial patients and their families, health care providers, and the general public regarding craniofacial conditions. CCA also promotes public awareness of craniofacial conditions and social acceptance of individuals with facial differences. Craniofacial patient families often contact CCA to seek emotional support, discuss problems, and identify resources. Through our database and volunteer network, we are able to connect families with support groups and/or others who have similar conditions and experiences. We also keep a list of helpful resources and are always willing to listen and offer emotional support to family members who need a shoulder to lean on.

Physician Listing – Children's Craniofacial Association refers to the full members of the American Cleft Palate-Craniofacial Association (ACPA) Approved Teams listing. These surgeons head teams of specialists specifically trained in the surgical management of problems involving the face and head. Centers with craniofacial teams working together have the advantage of a greater experience to provide comprehensive, quality care, which leads to better results and fewer complications. In addition, ongoing research at these centers offers patients the latest breakthroughs in treatment. As there are relatively few experienced teams, it is quite common for families to travel long distance to get the best care.

Financial Assistance – Since there are relatively few accredited craniofacial centers, many families must travel to receive this quality care. The treatment of craniofacial patients may require from one to as many as twenty or more surgeries, before a child is 18. Even families with insurance are often unable to meet the financial requirements to travel to receive quality care for their children. CCA offers funds for food, travel, and lodging through its financial assistance program. CCA also helps families find discounted hotel rates and donated airfare.

Website and Social Networks – www.ccakids.org offers another entry point for both parents and the public to learn about craniofacial conditions. More than one million families, healthcare professional, and others have visited our website from 176 countries. The website offers up-to-date information about craniofacial conditions, issues related to having a craniofacial condition, esteem-building articles and interactions and information aimed to educate the public and families with a new diagnosis. Our social media presence is often the first way families find one another. Our Facebook page has reached over 13,000 followers and our Instagram has over 7,800 followers. We distribute content on these channels that ranges from personal stories to educational information about specific syndromes, from event announcements to uplifting quotes and graphics. This daily feed from CCA bonds our community and gives them encouragement and connection to one another. We also maintain a YouTube channel where we post on-demand content that is educational and inspirational.

#ChooseKind Educational Initiative – In addition to providing curriculum and books related to social/emotional learning and bullying prevention, we also provide a Speakers' Bureau of trained individuals who can give talks of varying lengths and formats from their own lived experiences. Our speakers visit and video chat with classrooms, libraries, students as well as corporations and professional groups. This program continues to evolve as our participants bring new ideas to the table and the current administrator of this program is a volunteer. We continue to add books to our #ChooseKind Library and feature authors on our virtual platforms, as we seek out and curate their works.

Syndrome Booklets – CCA has a comprehensive library of publications that focus on educating families about craniofacial conditions and associated issues. To date, a series of 14 syndrome booklets have been published (and are reviewed regularly) that explain various craniofacial conditions and their treatment. Many have been translated into Spanish. The booklets are in question/answer format, and are written in easy-to-understand text. In addition, 28 information papers have been published covering issues families dealing with craniofacial conditions experience.

Newsletter – A newsletter is published three times a year to inform more than 8,000 print readers of CCA activities, as well as educate families, donors, and interested parties of the latest in craniofacial treatment. The newsletter also addresses issues affecting not only the craniofacial patients but their siblings and parents as well. Subjects such as teasing, grieving, and other psychosocial issues are addressed.

Annual Family Retreat & Educational Symposium & Virtual Programs – Often considered our signature program, the Annual Family Retreat & Educational Symposium is held each June and is what the CCA families describe as a life changing experience. Each year nearly 500 people including patients, parents, siblings, grandparents, and family friends gather in together for a four-day conference-style program that features educational symposiums, inspirational speeches, group meetups, a talent show, a dance, mental health workshops, and offsite visits to local attractions. Families pay a nominal registration fee to attend and all of the activities during the weekend are provided free of charge. We move the Retreat around the country each year, to give everyone a chance to attend when it visits their region. Furthermore, we offer travel scholarships for approximately 30% of attendees who would otherwise not be able to attend without financial support. In 2025, we hosted our event in event in Bellevue, WA, and in 2026 will host our event in Orlando, FL.

Public Awareness – One of the most important goals of CCA is to promote social acceptance of children and adults with facial differences. We believe that in order for the general public to accept these and any differences, they must see and understand them. We accomplish this mission in various ways, but we are always looking to "widen the circle of acceptance" for people with facial and physical differences by centering our people and stories in front of audiences, large and small.

One of the main ways we promote public awareness is our Craniofacial Acceptance Month, which we promote every September.

Family Networking & Support – CCA has a list of qualified families who are willing to communicate with families new to CCA. Being able to communicate with other parents, siblings, or patients can help family

members feel part of a larger community with others who are ready to help them through rough times, work through decisions and just "be there" for one another.

Another part of our support for families is offering **Care Packages** to children (and adults) undergoing surgeries or difficult emotional periods. Families can request these care packages via a link on our website, but we also keep an eye out for people posting on social media or contacting us, and often proactively send surprises their way, to reaffirm that they have a community who loves them and sees what they are going through. While this is a relatively small program, it often is one that receives the most feedback and the items (exclusively donated to our Care Package Closet) are small reminders of the large community rooting for our CCA Kids and Adults.

Please read on to see testimonials of program participants and CCA's financial statements.

first time retreat attendee

by Eliza Bahneman | Concord, CA

As a little girl I have always been in love with the idea of life; making friends and meeting new people. The world inspired me. I always wondered about cultures, languages, people's habits, and lifestyles. As an immigrant, I have had the privilege to experience the good and the bad. Most of what I've experienced has taught me life lessons I use today. The biggest one is acceptance. After being excluded throughout my adolescence years, I knew that I would always be the one to include those that were not.

Fast forward to 2018, after almost a year we finally got pregnant with our first child. My pregnancy was a breeze. Aside from the beginning stages of exhaustion which I felt mostly in the evening, I had no other symptoms. My energy during the day was through the roof which helped in running my clothing business. **Erik** and I were thrilled and kept guessing what the baby's personality would be like. After our first ultrasound, I was informed I needed follow up ultrasounds due to the shape of my uterus. They were concerned that the baby my not have enough room to go full term. After months of ultrasounds at about 6 months I was cleared. At my 7-month appointment I was sent down for an immediate more detailed ultrasound as the blood flow through the umbilical cord didn't seem like it was going to the baby, however, after several ultrasounds and monitoring that, too, was ruled out.

My water broke on October 24, 2018 and we rushed to the hospital. I recall being slightly nervous over the early arrival of our baby but not once did I think about what lay ahead. It was a little passed midnight. We called our parents to inform them of the news. My parents came within 20 minutes of my call and Erik's were already on the road as it was a little over an hour drive. When we arrived to the hospital I was quickly rushed in. At that point, I was 3.5 cm dilated. Unfortunately, I learned the hard way to not eat prior to giving birth. My cravings of In-N-Out burger did not settle well once I was in my room. Aside from being nauseous during birth and Bella having a hard time coming out, I did not have other complications. My labor all in all was 12 hours. After pushing for less than 45 minutes, our rare diamond made her grand entrance 5 weeks early. I recall looking at Bella and thinking she looked different. She was swiftly taken. The room filled with the loudest silence I had ever heard. My delivery doctor stepped out, confusion on everyone's face, and no congratulations. The NICU staff was already there and immediately took Bella for evaluation. Doctors and nurses were coming in and out, the machines were beeping, Bella was crying under the heat lamp with 5 doctors around her, and the bright lights in the room all of a sudden felt like an interrogation room. I was confused, broken and crying. I looked up to my mom and husband for comfort only to find them just as concerned and confused. My mom walked over to me to hold my hand. I remember asking her if I ever can have a normal birth, and she said everything was going to work out. Unbeknownst to us Isabella was born with a rare syndrome.

As the team was preparing to head out, I asked if I could hold my baby. I looked at **Isabella** and she looked into my eyes and I said whatever it is you have- I will always protect you and give you the best life. After what felt like hours I was reunited with Erik and Bella. It was the sweetest skin to skin I had ever witness. Our baby girl looked so vulnerable and little. My husband looked up at me and said, "honey I think I diagnosed our daughter, she might have Treacher Collins or Goldenhar syndrome." Within a day, with the help of my best friend, we were transferred to **Oakland Children's Hospital** where her amazing care began. The stars aligned. The craniofacial surgeon happened to be great friends with one of my really good friends. He ended up repairing Bella's palate. My uncle, a gastrologist, ended up saving us couple times with Bella's gtube. Within two weeks of being in the NICU, Erik's boss's daughter was hired as Isabella's night nurse. They say it takes a village to raise children and our village kept growing! With the help of our parents, families, and friends, we were able to overcome the hardest times. As you all know it











takes time to process everything. Just like most of you, we were in survival mode. Extended family and friends heard we had Bella and that things did not go as planned, but we hadn't had time to inform them about the details of her care and our birth. One evening, as I was sitting bedside and reading Bella a book I had a moment. I thought to myself, if my daughter has to endure this much, she has to be supported and celebrated by everyone. I went public with my birth and slowly called family and friends to share with them our story and new normal. I think the most challenging part of motherhood for me was the beginning. I learned that life can't always go as planned. I learned that the path you want for yourself sometimes is not the path that you will get and that the challenges you face you will learn to overcome them.

Bella's love for life and her energy is so contagious that she affects everyone she meets. Watching her interact with the world is the most rewarding thus far.

The outpouring love we received was warm and overwhelming. With everyone's help we built the foundation to educate, spread kindness, and overcome difficulties. As I shared our story via social media, I started to connect with families all over the world. We became part of the Treacher Collins Facebook community and started to learn about events that support children and families that share a similar story. We had learned about CCA and had been invited to come to Retreat several years in a row. Honestly speaking, we weren't ready. I knew the Retreat would be an overwhelming but beautiful experience. After receiving the dates for the 2025 Retreat, we immediately put the dates in our calendar and made accommodations to attend. Leading up to the trip we were excited and nervous. Our concern was mainly how Bella would process the experience. We knew we would be emotional, we knew our youngest would be excited to play with everyone his age, and we knew Bella would enjoy making new friends. But what we didn't expect is to leave the event with a bigger family!

The first day was the most overwhelming. Many of you probably would say the same. What makes it overwhelming is seeing how vulnerable we all were. How we all have a story to tell. I remember telling my husband I needed a moment to myself in the room after we had met everyone. I was processing. I sat in the room, cried, and thought about everything everyone had been through. Watching our daughter interact within the room with grace and curiosity made me emotional. Shortly after, Bella joined me. I asked her if she had any questions. She was teary eyed and said no. She just hugged me and laid with me. The following day we really enjoyed the symposiums. The information we received was insightful. The kids loved everything they did that day and all the new friends they made. At lunch break, we went back upstairs and I once again approached Bella on how she felt and if she had any questions. She said, "mommy I know what you're going to say, that we are all different in our own way." I said Bella, "Ask mommy your question and I will do my best to explain." Bella surprised me with real questions. Just like me she was taking it all in. Fast forward to a month later, as we were getting in the car Bella said, "mommy thank you for taking me to Bellevue, I now know there are people like me with hearing aids and I don't care what other people think about me." In that moment, I knew that the trip was really a success. We left Retreat feeling so wholesome and happy. We shared laughs, tears, anger, and stories. We made memories and created new ones. **Our village grew bigger and together we are stronger!**

financial assistance testimonial

by Shana Alford | Cedarbluff, MS

I would like to personally thank CCA for your financial assistance with **Zoey Grace's** surgery at **Boston Children's Hospital (BCH).**

Zoey was born with a rare diagnosis called frontal encephalocele and partial cleft. Before Zoey's arrival, I was informed of her diagnosis when I was 20 weeks into my pregnancy. Local doctors here in Mississippi (MS) strongly suggested that I shouldn't continue with the pregnancy. I was often told by doctors that life would be challenging for me and for Zoey. I was once told that I was being selfish and would have to endure a lot financially.

Even with all the backlash, I decided to continue with the pregnancy, so on April 20, 2015 I was blessed to have Miss Zoey Grace.

Zoey has exceeded all the doctor's expectations and to be honest she's exceeded mine as well.



Zoey has thrived with all of life challenges thrown her way. Challenges that include constant stares and whispers, being picked on, to having to transition to just a single parent household.

One challenge I never wanted Zoey to worry about was finances. As parents we worry! We worry when our little ones scrape their knees. We worry when they fall. We worry when they must have major surgery. So, the last worry I wanted to have was "how do I get Zoey there?"

For my family, Boston Children's Hospital is where Zoey receives her care, but with that comes a financial burden. In MS hotels average $65 a night so roughly $2k for a month. But on our first trip to Boston, we spent over $15,000 on just the hotel alone. The plane tickets were not included in that. This is why I am thankful for organizations like CCA. I no longer have to worry about financially how to get Zoey to her doctors for medical treatment. I simply get to focus on her care and recovery.

Since the last operation Zoey has been doing well. She has to see her local pediatrician (who works closely with BCH) weekly for bloodwork. She takes her antibiotics daily and typically has a Zoom call once a week with BCH.

CCA has taken one less worry from this mommy and for that I will be forever grateful!!

A thankful mommy, Shana Alford







financial assistance testimonial

by Luis Carlos

From the depths of our hearts, we want to express our profound gratitude for the kindness and generosity you, CCA, showed our family during one of the most difficult moments of our lives. When we were struggling to see the light, you extended a helping hand and reminded us that we were not alone. Your support with our lodging expenses was not just financial assistance—it was a gift of comfort, hope, and stability when we needed it most.

We especially want to recognize **Annie** and **Erica**, who welcomed us with such warmth and treated us with the utmost kindness. Their compassion, patience, and professionalism truly touched our hearts. They were not only incredibly helpful but also so politely educated, making us feel respected and cared for in a way that words can hardly describe. Their presence was a reminder that genuine kindness still exists in this world, and we are so grateful to have crossed paths with them.

Additionally, we feel incredibly lucky to have found **Dr. Yates** and his team. They are truly extraordinary human beings who radiate kindness, empathy, and an unwavering dedication to their work. Their care and commitment to their patients resonate at such a high frequency that it is impossible not to feel their sincerity. They are not just medical professionals; they are healers in every sense of the word, bringing both medical expertise and emotional support to those in need.

The work you do at CCA is invaluable. You provide more than just assistance; you restore hope and bring light to families who are going through their darkest hours. We will never forget your generosity, and we will always carry the warmth of your kindness in our hearts.

Thank you for everything you have done for us and for so many other families in need. May your organization continue to be a source of love and support for those who need it most.

With heartfelt appreciation.

Lujan Family
Lucca, Ivonne and Luis Carlos











CHILDREN'S CRANIOFACIAL ASSOCIATION

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
AND INDEPENDENT AUDITORS' REPORT

DECEMBER 31, 2025

CHILDREN'S CRANIOFACIAL ASSOCIATION

DECEMBER 31, 2025

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ORTA & CHOATE
Certified Public Accountants

Independent Auditors' Report

To the Board of Directors
Children's Craniofacial Association

Opinion

We have audited the accompanying financial statements of Children's Craniofacial Association (a nonprofit organization) ("the Association"), which comprise the statement of financial position as of December 31, 2025, and the related statements of activities and changes in net assets, cash flows, and functional expenses for the year then ended, and the related notes to the financial statements.

In our opinion, the financial statements referred to above present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the Association as of December 31, 2025, and the statements of activities and changes in its net assets, its cash flows and functional expenses for the year then ended in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America ("U.S. GAAP").

Basis for Opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America ("GAAS"). Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the Auditors' Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements section of our report. We are required to be independent of the Association and to meet our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with the relevant ethical requirements relating to our audit. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinion.

Responsibilities of Management for the Financial Statements

Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements in accordance with U.S. GAAP, and for the design, implementation, and maintenance of internal control relevant to the preparation and fair presentation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial statements, management is required to evaluate whether there are conditions or events, considered in the aggregate, that raise substantial doubt about the Association's ability to continue as a going concern within one year after the date that the financial statements are available to be issued.

Auditors' Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements as a whole are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditors' report that includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance but is not absolute assurance and therefore is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with GAAS will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations, or the override of internal control. Misstatements are considered material if there is a substantial likelihood that, individually or in the aggregate, they would influence the judgment made by a reasonable user based on the financial statements.

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Auditors' Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements (Continued)

In performing an audit in accordance with GAAS, we:

- Exercise professional judgment and maintain professional skepticism throughout the audit.
- Identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error, and design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks. Such procedures include examining, on a test basis, evidence regarding the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements.
- Obtain an understanding of internal control relevant to the audit in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the Association's internal control. Accordingly, no such opinion is expressed.
- Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of significant accounting estimates made by management, as well as evaluate the overall presentation of the financial statements.
- Conclude whether, in our judgment, there are conditions or events, considered in the aggregate, that raise substantial doubt about the Association's ability to continue as a going concern for a reasonable period of time.

We are required to communicate with those charged with governance regarding, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit, significant audit findings, and certain internal control related matters that we identified during the audit.



Dallas, Texas
June 18, 2026

CHILDREN'S CRANIOFACIAL ASSOCIATION
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION
For the Year Ended December 31, 2025

ASSETS

CURRENT ASSETS	
Cash and cash equivalents	$ 485,174
Cash and cash equivalents - with donor restrictions	1,992
Investments	1,317,568
Pledges receivable	5,710
Prepaid expenses	71,193
Total current assets	1,881,637
OPERATING LEASE RIGHT-OF-USE ASSET	173,284
CASH SURRENDER VALUE OF LIFE INSURANCE POLICIES	57,430
DEPOSIT	2,334
TOTAL ASSETS	$ 2,114,685

LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

CURRENT LIABILITIES	
Accounts payable and accrued expenses	$ 3,331
Operating lease liability	26,019
Deferred revenue	15,394
Total current liabilities	44,744
OPERATING LEASE LIABILITY - LONG-TERM PORTION	155,081
NET ASSETS	
Without donor restrictions	1,912,868
With donor restrictions	1,992
Total net assets	1,914,860
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	$ 2,114,685

The accompanying notes are an integral part of these financial statements.

CHILDREN'S CRANIOFACIAL ASSOCIATION
STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES AND CHANGES IN NET ASSETS
For the Year Ended December 31, 2025

	Without Donor Restriction	With Donor Restriction	Total
SUPPORT AND REVENUES			
Contributions and grants	693,852	$ -	$ 693,852
Special events	220,354	-	220,354
Less: direct donor benefits	(70,346)	-	(70,346)
Net special events	150,008	-	150,008
Program service fees	18,681	-	18,681
Net investment income	188,387	-	188,387
Change in cash surrender value of life insurance policies	12,573	-	12,573
Other income	7,752	-	7,752
Net assets released from restrictions	21,111	(21,111)	-
Total support and revenues	1,092,364	(21,111)	1,071,253
EXPENSES			
Program services			
Annual Family Retreat & Education Symposium & Virtual Programs	304,156	-	304,156
Financial Assistance	124,246	-	124,246
Information and Support	221,733	-	221,733
Total program services	650,134	-	650,134
Supporting services			
Management and general	65,354	-	65,354
Fundraising	104,854	-	104,854
Total supporting services	170,208	-	170,208
Total expenses	820,342	-	820,342
Changes in net assets	272,022	(21,111)	250,911
NET ASSETS, at beginning of year	1,640,846	23,103	1,663,949
NET ASSETS, at end of year	$ 1,912,868	$ 1,992	$ 1,914,860

The accompanying notes are an integral part of these financial statements.

CHILDREN'S CRANIOFACIAL ASSOCIATION
STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS
For the Year Ended December 31, 2025

Cash flows from operating activities:		
Changes in net assets	$	250,911
Adjustments to reconcile changes in net assets to net cash provided by (used) in operating activities		
Operating lease amortization		21,174
Unrealized and realized gains on investments		(138,715)
Donated stock		(15,763)
Changes in operating assets and liabilities, net		
Contribution receivable		26,095
Cash surrender value of life insurance		(12,573)
Prepaid expenses		(51,486)
Accounts payable and accrued expenses		(8,332)
Deferred revenue		(3,543)
Operating lease liability		(18,761)
Net cash provided by operating activities		49,007
Cash flows from investing activities:		
Purchase of investments		(417,626)
Proceeds from sale of investments		258,543
Net cash used in investing activities		(159,083)
Decrease in cash and cash equivalents		(110,076)
Cash and cash equivalents, at beginning of year		597,242
Cash and cash equivalents, at end of year	$	487,166
Reconciliation of cash and cash equivalents reported within the statement of financial position to the statements of cash flows:		
Cash and cash equivalents	$	485,174
Cash and cash equivalents - with donor restrictions		1,992
Total cash and cash equivalents shown in the statement of cash flows	$	487,166

The accompanying notes are an integral part of these financial statements.

CHILDREN'S CRANIOFACIAL ASSOCIATION
STATEMENT OF FUNCTIONAL EXPENSES
For the Year Ended December 31, 2025

	Program Services				Supporting Services			
	Annual Family Retreat & Education Symposium & Virtual Programs	Financial Assistance	Information and Support	Total Program Services	Management and General	Fundraising	Total Supporting Services	Total
Salaries and related expenses	$ 61,374	$ 51,100	$ 157,384	$ 269,858	$ 12,121	$ 85,325	$ 97,446	$ 367,304
Bank charges	-	-	37	37	7,274	493	7,767	7,804
Dues and memberships	-	-	2,225	2,225	-	4,773	4,773	6,998
Special events	-	-	-	-	-	70,346	70,346	70,346
Events	239,105	-	8,298	247,403	-	1,043	1,043	248,446
Assistance	1,100	49,270	2,279	52,648	-	222	222	52,870
Insurance	-	-	-	-	4,405	-	4,405	4,405
Office expenses	354	94	12,057	12,505	3,076	80	3,156	15,661
Printing and postage	1,341	554	16,061	17,956	559	5,783	6,342	24,298
Professional fees	554	-	8,864	9,418	21,228	6,537	27,765	37,183
Occupancy	-	23,228	1,107	24,335	6,084	-	6,084	30,419
Telephone	-	-	1,284	1,284	-	-	-	1,284
Travel and entertainment	327	-	12,137	12,464	10,539	522	11,061	23,525
Other expenses	-	-	-	-	68	76	144	144
	304,156	124,246	221,733	650,134	65,354	175,200	240,554	890,688
Less expenses included with revenues on the statement of activities and changes in net assets								
Costs of direct benefits to donors	-	-	-	-	-	(70,346)	(70,346)	(70,346)
Total expenses included in the expense section on the statement of activities and changes in net assets	$ 304,156	$ 124,246	$ 221,733	$ 650,134	$ 65,354	$ 104,854	$ 170,208	$ 820,342

The accompanying notes are an integral part of these financial statements.

1. SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

Nature of Business

Children's Craniofacial Association (the "Association") is a nonprofit organization which was incorporated in 1989 under the laws of the State of Texas. The Association is organized exclusively to assist facially disfigured individuals and their families to live positive, enriched lives. The Association addresses medical, financial, psychosocial, emotional and educational concerns on a national and international basis. The Association promotes education, treatment, and emotional support on behalf of persons with craniofacial deformities. The Association's principal sources of revenue are from contributions and grants and special events. The Association's programs are as follows:

Annual Family Retreat & Educational Symposium & Virtual Programs - Each year nearly 500 people including patients, parents, siblings, grandparents, and family friends gather in together for a four-day conference-style program that features educational symposiums, inspirational speeches, group meetups, a talent show, a dance, mental health workshops, and offsite visits to local attractions.

Financial Assistance – Since there are relatively few accredited craniofacial centers, many families must travel to receive this quality care. The Association offers funds for food, travel, and lodging through its financial assistance program. The Association also helps families find discounted hotel rates and donated airfare.

Information and Support – The Association disseminates information to educate craniofacial patients and their families, health care providers, and the general public regarding craniofacial conditions. The Association also promotes public awareness of craniofacial conditions and social acceptance of individuals with facial differences.

Basis of Accounting

The accompanying financial statements have been prepared on the accrual basis of accounting in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America ("U.S. GAAP"). Net assets, revenues, gains, and losses are classified based on the existence or absence of donor or grantor-imposed restrictions. Accordingly, net assets and changes therein are classified and reported as follows:

Net assets without donor restrictions - Net assets available for use in general operations and not subject to donor restrictions. Net assets without donor restrictions may be designated for specific purposes by action of the Board of Directors (the "Board").

Net assets with donor restrictions - Net assets subject to donor-imposed restrictions. Some donor-imposed restrictions are temporary in nature, such as those that will be met by the passage of time or other events specified by the donor. Other donor-imposed restrictions are perpetual in nature, where the donor stipulates that resources be maintained in perpetuity. Donor-imposed restrictions are released when a restriction expires, that is, when the stipulated time has elapsed, when the stipulated purpose for which the resource was restricted has been fulfilled, or both. Contributions received with donor-imposed restrictions that are met in the same year as received are reported as revenues of the net assets without donor restrictions class. See Note 4.

Liquidity and Availability

Assets are presented in the accompanying statement of financial position according to their nearness of conversion to cash and liabilities according to the nearness of their maturity and resulting use of cash. See Note 2.

1. SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (Continued)

Cash and Cash Equivalents

Cash and cash equivalents consist of cash on hand and all highly liquid investments purchased with an initial maturity of three months or less. The FDIC deposit insurance insures deposits up to $250,000 per deposit, per insured bank for each ownership category. At December 31, 2025, included in cash and cash equivalents is $233,484 deposited with Charles Schwab in a Money Market Account. These funds are not FDIC insured and can be withdrawn at any time by the depositing entity. The Association has not experienced any losses on such amounts.

Investments

The Association carries investments in marketable securities with readily determinable fair values at their fair value in the accompanying statement of financial position. Fair values are based on quoted market prices. Investments at December 31, 2025, were held and managed by Charles Schwab.

Gains or losses on disposition of investments are based on specific identification of securities sold. Dividend and interest income is recorded as earned on the accrual basis. Investment income or loss – net of fees (including realized and unrealized gains and losses on investments, interest, dividends and fees) is included in the accompanying statement of activities and changes in net assets.

Investment securities are exposed to various risks, such as interest rate, overall market volatility and credit risks. Due to the level of risk associated with certain investment securities, it is at least reasonably possible that changes in the values of investment securities will occur in the near term and that such changes could materially affect the Association's account balances and the amounts reported in the statement of financial position.

Pledges Receivable

Pledges receivable consist of unconditional promises to give from various donors. Management believes that all amounts will be received when due and that no allowance for uncollectible receivables is necessary.

Financial Instruments

The carrying value of cash and cash equivalents, pledges receivable, prepaid expenses, accounts payable and accrued expenses, and operating and financing lease liabilities approximate fair value due to the short-term maturities of these assets and liabilities.

Property and Equipment

Property and equipment are recorded at cost, if purchased or at estimated fair value at the date of donation. The Association capitalizes expenditures for land, buildings, and equipment in excess of $2,500 and with an estimated useful life greater than one year. Maintenance and repairs are charged to expense as incurred. Depreciation of furniture and equipment is computed on a straight-line basis over estimated useful lives. Leasehold improvements are amortized over the shorter of the lease term or useful life. There was no property and equipment as of December 31, 2025.

Cash Surrender Value of Life Insurance Policies

Cash surrender value of the life insurance policy is recorded at fair value and is based on the cash surrender value of the respective life insurance policy as presented by the insurance company. Changes in the cash surrender value of the life insurance policy is recognized in the statement of activities and changes in net assets in the period in which the change occurs. The Association does not intend to surrender this policy in the near term and expects to maintain it for insurance coverage and investment potential.

1. SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (Continued)

Revenue Recognition

The Association recognizes contributions when cash, securities or other assets or an unconditional promise to give is received. Unconditional promises to give that are expected to be collected in future years are recorded at the present value of the amounts expected to be collected. Conditional promises to give – that is, those with a measurable performance or other barrier and a right of return – are not recognized until the conditions on which they depend have been met. Amounts received prior to the conditions being met are reported as refundable advances in the statement of financial position.

Program service fees are recognized as the Association satisfies its performance obligations. Revenue is reported at the amount of consideration to which the Association expects to be entitled in exchange for providing program services under Financial Accounting Standards Board (FASB) *Accounting Standards Codification* (ASC) Topic 606, *Revenue from Contracts with Customers*. The Association determines the transaction price based on standard charges for services provided. Program services paid in advance are classified as deferred revenue until the services have been provided.

Special events and registrations are recognized at the date the event occurs. Advanced payments for the event are reported as deferred revenue until the date of the event.

In-kind Goods and Services

In-kind goods are reflected as contributions in the accompanying financial statements at their estimated values on the date received. In-kind services are reflected in the financial statements at the fair value of the services received if the services received (a) create or enhance nonfinancial assets or (b) require specialized skills that are provided by individuals possessing those skills and would typically need to be purchased if not provided by donation. The Association did not receive any in-kind goods and services for the year ended December 31, 2025.

In addition, many individuals volunteer their time and perform a variety of tasks that help the Association provide education and personal development programs. The value of this contributed time is not reflected in the accompanying financial statements because it does not meet the above criteria.

Functional Allocation of Expenses

The costs of providing various programs and other activities have been summarized on a functional basis in the statement of activities and changes in net assets. Accordingly, certain costs have been allocated among the programs and supporting services benefited. Such allocations are determined by management on an equitable basis. Expenses that are allocated include the following:

	Method of Allocation
Salaries and related expenses	Time and effort
Occupancy	Square footage

Income Taxes

The Association is exempt from federal income taxes under Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code, except to the extent it has unrelated business income. For the year ended December 31, 2025, the Association had no material net unrelated business income. Accordingly, no provision for income taxes is reflected in the accompanying financial statements.

1. SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES (Continued)

Income Taxes (Continued)

The Association has concluded that it does not have any unrecognizable tax benefits resulting from the current or prior period tax positions. Accordingly, no additional disclosures have been made on the financial statements regarding ASC 740, *Income Taxes*. The Association does not have any outstanding interest or penalties, and none have been recorded in the statement of activities and change in net assets for the year ended December 31, 2025. The Association's informational return filed are generally subject to examination for three years after the later of the due date or date of filing. As a result, the Association is no longer subject to income tax examinations by tax authorities for years prior to 2022.

Prepaid Expenses

Prepaid expenses consist of expenditures made in advance of when the economic benefit of the cost will be realized, and which will be expensed in future periods with the passage of time or when the triggered event occurs.

Estimates

The preparation of financial statements in conformity with U.S. GAAP requires management to make estimates and assumptions that affect certain reported amounts and disclosures. Actual results could differ from those estimates.

2. LIQUIDITY AND AVAILABILITY

The following reflects the Association's financial assets as of December 31, 2025, reduced by amounts not available for general use because of board designations within one year of the statement of financial position date. Amounts available include donor restricted amounts that are available for general expenditure in the following year.

Financial assets	
Cash and cash equivalents	$ 487,166
Pledges receivable	5,710
Investments	1,317,568
Total financial assets	1,810,444
Less amounts not available to be used within one year, donor imposed restrictions	(1,992)
Financial assets available to meet general expenditures within one year	$ 1,808,452

3. INVESTMENTS

The Association adopted ASC 820, *Fair Value Measurements,* ("ASC 820"), which requires enhanced disclosures about investments that are measured and reported at fair value. ASC 820 emphasizes that fair value is a market-based measurement, not an entity-specific measurement. Therefore, a fair value measurement should be determined based on the assumptions that market participants would use in pricing the asset or liability. As a basis for considering market participant assumptions in fair value measurements, ASC 820 establishes a three-tier hierarchy to distinguish between various types of inputs used in determining the value of the Association's investments and liabilities. Level 1 hierarchy uses quoted prices (unadjusted) in active markets for identical assets and liabilities. Level 1 assets include publicly traded securities and mutual funds. Valuations of these instruments do not require a high degree of judgment as the valuations are based on quoted prices in active markets that are readily available. Level 2 hierarchy uses other quoted prices in markets that are not active or for which all significant inputs are not observable, either directly or indirectly. Level 3 hierarchy uses inputs that are unobservable and significant to the overall fair value measurement. There were no Level 2 and Level 3 investments at December 31, 2025.

The following is a description of the valuation methodologies used for assets measured at fair value. There have been no changes to the methodologies used at December 31, 2025.

Mutual funds – valued at the closing price reported in an active market in which the individual securities are traded.

Exchange traded funds - Valued at the closing price reported in an active market in which the individual securities are traded.

Investments measured at fair value consist of the following as of December 31, 2025:

	Fair Value (Level 1)	Fair Value (Level 2)	Fair Value (Level 3)	Total
Mutual funds	$ 794,237	$ -	$ -	$ 794,237
Exchange traded funds	523,331	-	-	523,331
	$ 1,317,568	$ -	$ -	$ 1,317,568

Net Investment income consist of the following at December 31, 2025:

Interest and dividends	$ 58,414
Unrealized and realized gains	138,715
Investment management fees	(8,742)
	$ 188,387

4. DONOR RESTRICTED NET ASSETS

Net assets with donor restrictions consist of the following at December 31, 2025:

Choose Kind Project	$ 1,992

Net assets released from donor restrictions consist of the following at December 31, 2025:

Choose Kind Project	$ 9,111
Time	12,000
	$ 21,111

5. LEASES

With the adoption of FASB ASC 842, the Association determines if an arrangement is a lease or contains a lease at inception. Leases result in the recognition of ROU assets and lease liabilities on the statement of financial position. ROU assets represent the right to use an underlying asset for the lease term, and lease liabilities represent the obligation to make lease payments arising from the lease, measured on a discounted basis. The Association determines lease classification as operating or finance at the lease commencement date.

The Association separates the lease and nonlease components, in calculating the ROU assets and lease liabilities for leases. At lease commencement, the lease liability is measured at the present value of the lease payments over the lease term. The ROU asset equals the lease liability adjusted for any initial direct costs, prepaid or deferred rent, and lease incentives. The Association uses the implicit rate when readily determinable. As most of the leases do not provide an implicit rate, the Association uses a risk-free rate based on the information available at the commencement date to determine the present value of lease payments

The Association considers leases with initial terms of twelve months or less, and no option to purchase the underlying assets, to be short-term leases. Accordingly, short-term leases costs are expensed over the remaining lease term, with no corresponding ROU asset or lease liability.

Operating Lease

The Association has a non-cancellable lease agreement for the use of office space; the lease expires in August 2033.

Short-Term Lease

The Association has no short-term leases.

All Leases

The Association's lease agreements do not contain any material residual value guarantees or material restrictive covenants. The Association has no material related party leases.

Quantitative Disclosures

The leases costs and other required information for the year ended December 31, 2025:

Leases costs:	
Operating lease cost	$ 26,032

The following table summarizes the supplemental cash flow information for the year ended December 31, 2025:

Cash paid for amounts included in the measurement of lease liabilities:	
Operating cash flows from operating lease	$ 25,593

The following summarizes the weighted-average remaining lease term and weight-average discount rate:

Weighted-average remaining lease terms in years:	
Operating lease	7.67
Weighted-average discount rate:	
Operating lease	3.61%

5. LEASES (Continued)

The future minimum lease payments under noncancelable operating and finance leases with terms greater than one year are listed below as of December 31, 2025:

	Operating Lease
2026	$ 26,019
2027	26,235
2028	26,668
2029	26,890
2030	27,335
Thereafter	74,247
Total lease payments	207,394
Less imputed interest	(26,294)
Operating lease liabilities	$ 181,100

6. RISKS, ECONOMIC OUTLOOK AND UNCERTAINTIES

The Association depends heavily on donations, grants and fundraising for its revenues. The ability of the Association's donors and grantors to continue giving amounts comparable with prior years may be dependent, among other things, upon current and future overall economic conditions and the continued deductibility for income tax purposes of donations of the Association. While the Association's Board believes the Association has the resources to continue it programs, its ability to do so and the extent to which it continues may be dependent on the above factors.

7. CONCENTRATIONS

For the year ended December 31, 2025, the Association received approximately 11% of contributed support from one donor.

8. SUBSEQUENT EVENTS

In connection with the preparation of the financial statements, subsequent events have been evaluated by the Association through June 18, 2026, which was the date the financial statements were available for issuance and concluded that no disclosures are required.