



Romanian Foundation for
Children, Community and Family



ANNUAL REPORT 2009



Foreword

Dear beneficiaries, supporters and employees of FRCCF, this annual report covers the activity that FRCCF implemented in the midst of an unprecedented economic and financial crisis that affected the entire world. Romania has been significantly touched by this crisis, which resulted in a rise in the need for social services and a decrease of resources for the providers of social services.

This divergent evolution was noticed by the European Commission as well, which initially had set as a goal to eradicate extreme poverty by 2010. The failure of the Lisbon strategy called for a recent revision and for adopting a new European strategy called The Europe 2020 Strategy, which proposes for the 2010-2020 interval three interconnected priorities: 1) smart economic growth, based on knowledge and innovation; 2) sustainable growth, by utilizing resources in a more effective way 3) inclusive growth (high level of occupation of the labour force, which would lead to social and territorial cohesion).

At this juncture of decades, FRCCF continues to provide social services destined at preventing school abandonment and child abandonment, granting services to children, adolescents, youth and their families, focusing on their education, on their professional training and on finding employment that can make them independent from the social services.

Being convinced of the necessity of an early intervention, of the success of the model we developed based on the standards of its daycare centres, FRCCF hope that the year 2010 brings about legislative and economic changes as well as changes in political will, that will make the Romanian NGOs, specialised in providing social services, intervene in a more coherent and long-lasting way, according to the 2020 Europe Strategy and in order to reach the economic well being, the social and territorial cohesion the Romanians wanted at the time of their accession to the EU.

To us all I wish that the effects of the financial and economic crisis were faded away and that the living standards grew rapidly and significantly.

Mihai-Florin Roşca, Executive Director FRCCF

Mission

The mission of the Romanian Foundation for Children, Community and Family (FRCCF) is to support vulnerable and marginalised children, so that they can grow in a safe family environment and have access to the much needed education and healthcare.

The Romanian Foundation for Children, Community and Family is one of the largest and more stable Romanian NGOs in the field of child protection, which was set up in 1997. Ever since the Foundation has supported children living in poverty, their families and the communities they live in. FRCCF wants to keep the children in their families preventing their abandonment and wants for them to have equal chances to succeed in life. The foundation focuses on the children's education and health and on the environment they live in. In 2009 FRCCF focused their activities on supporting children from the counties of Cluj, Bihor and Satu Mare, especially by means of the activities run in the community centres.

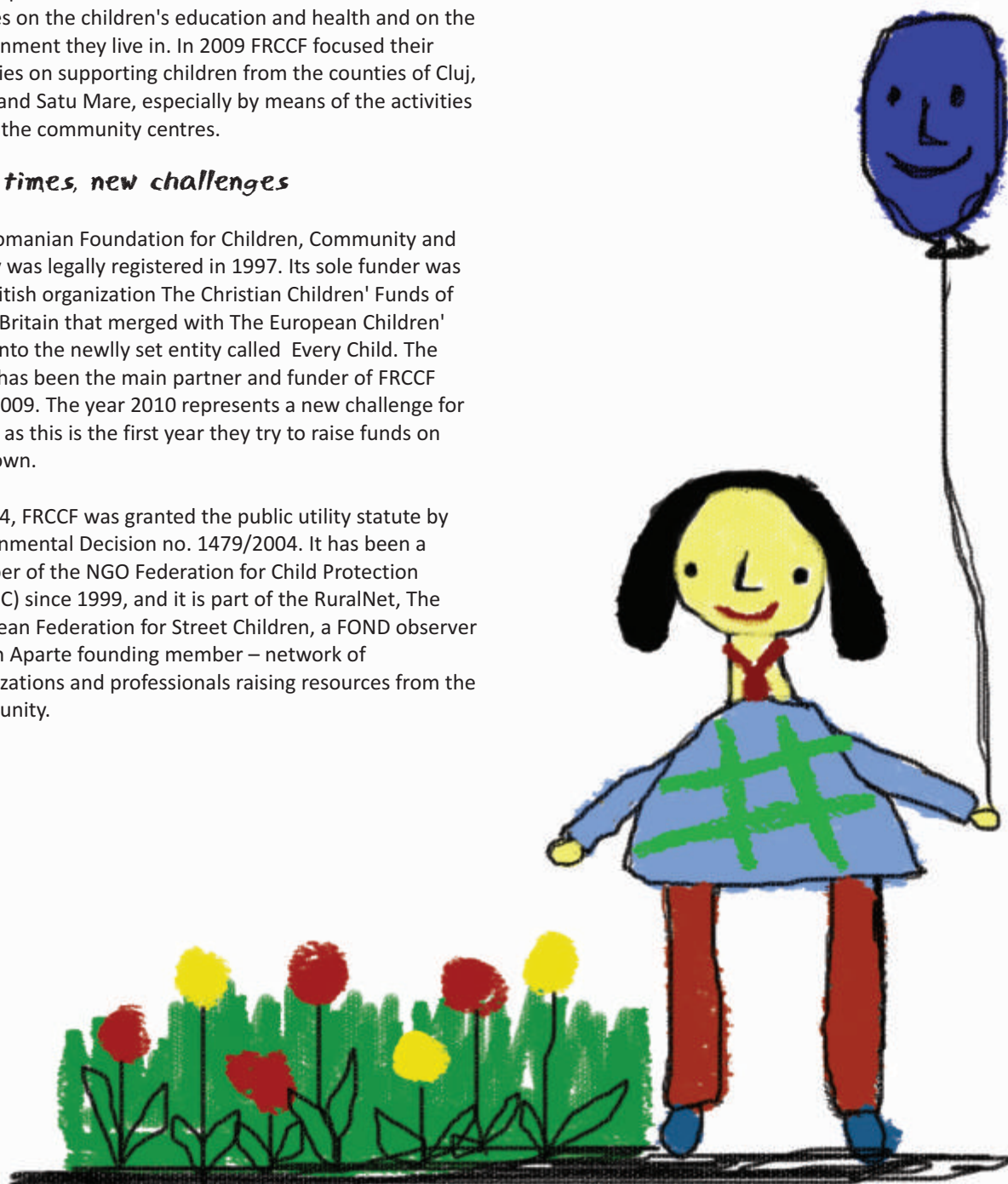
New times, new challenges

The Romanian Foundation for Children, Community and Family was legally registered in 1997. Its sole funder was the British organization The Christian Children's Funds of Great Britain that merged with The European Children's Trust into the newly set entity called Every Child. The latter has been the main partner and funder of FRCCF until 2009. The year 2010 represents a new challenge for FRCCF as this is the first year they try to raise funds on their own.

In 2004, FRCCF was granted the public utility statute by Governmental Decision no. 1479/2004. It has been a member of the NGO Federation for Child Protection (FONPC) since 1999, and it is part of the RuralNet, The European Federation for Street Children, a FOND observer and an Aparte founding member – network of organizations and professionals raising resources from the community.

FRCCF programmes in 2009

In 2009, the Romanian Foundation for Children, Community and Family supported nearly 10,000 people, children and their families. The support came through the 6 community centres from the urban areas and 2 community centres from the rural areas. The mothers from Bihor, whose children were in danger of being abandoned in hospitals or maternity wards were supported to keep their children, while in Oaş the children were protected from the perils of migration and illegal human trafficking.



Community centres

The FRCCF daycare centres are attended by children with serious problems, related especially to the shortages they and their families are dealing with on a day to day basis. Due to poverty and the lack of interest on the part of their uneducated parents, these children are in danger of abandoning school and of ending up living in the street.

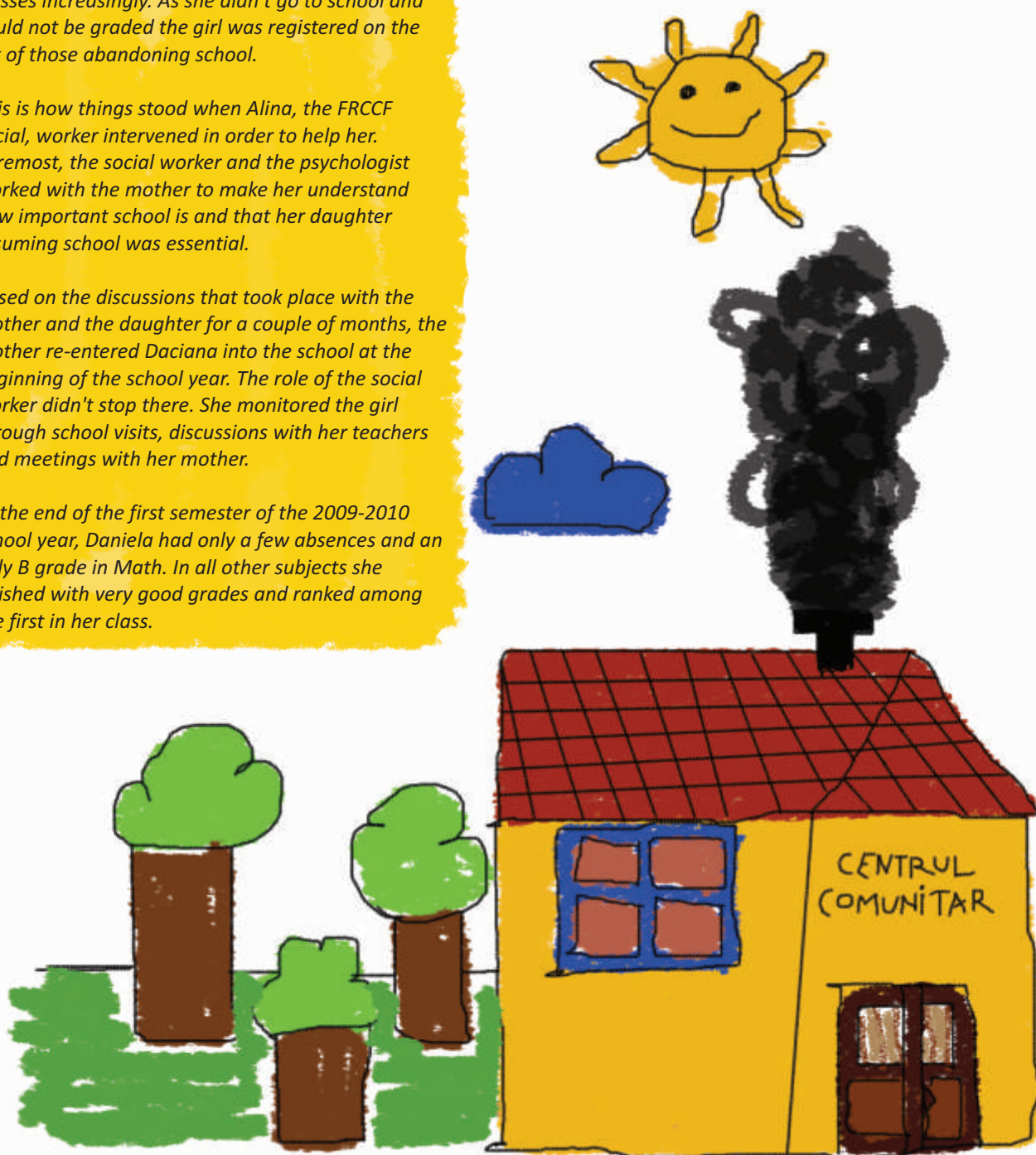
Daciana is a 8 year-old girl. Her mother thinks school is unimportant and she passed that onto her daughter. In the 2007-2008 school year, Daciana was enlisted in the first grade. She went to school less than three months. After that she kept skipping classes increasingly. As she didn't go to school and could not be graded the girl was registered on the list of those abandoning school.

This is how things stood when Alina, the FRCCF social worker intervened in order to help her. Foremost, the social worker and the psychologist worked with the mother to make her understand how important school is and that her daughter resuming school was essential.

Based on the discussions that took place with the mother and the daughter for a couple of months, the mother re-entered Daciana into the school at the beginning of the school year. The role of the social worker didn't stop there. She monitored the girl through school visits, discussions with her teachers and meetings with her mother.

At the end of the first semester of the 2009-2010 school year, Daniela had only a few absences and an only B grade in Math. In all other subjects she finished with very good grades and ranked among the first in her class.

In the year 2009, 1,235 children attended the activities organised on the premises of the five community centres based in Cluj-Napoca, Oradea, Satu Mare and Cîmpia Turzii. The number of those benefiting from social work services (granted at their domicile and on the premises of the centres) is about 1,300. The adults worked closely with the social workers on issues related to their children's education and upbringing, to their finding a place to live or seeking employment and not few were instances when they received financial support to solve serious matters of the family.



Community centres

Daniel comes from an eight-member family (the mother, the father and six children aged between one year and 11 years, Daniel being the eldest). The father works to provide for his family and the mother looks after the children. The parents are barely covering the basic needs related to the children's nurture and clothing. The family received an in-kind donation from the part of the foundation in the form of a personal computer that the children use only during school holidays for them not to be distracted from their school assignments.

Daniel goes to school in the fifth grade at one of the best rated schools from the city of Cluj-Napoca. He finished the first semester of the school year with very good grades, i.e. an average grade of 8 in Math, 9 in Romanian and many 10 grades.

At the beginning, his parents agreed to let him come at the centre only during school holidays for him to have an alternative to spending his free time in a supervised environment. Afterwards, seeing that he gets proper support with his homework and learning, they sent him every day.

The boy is doing extra work at Romanian and Math with the teachers from the community centre after finishing his homework, being a very conscientious child preoccupied with his school success. Once he gets home he has his homework done and disposes of coping strategies his parents cannot offer.

The family is in continuous need for support in raising and educating their children as due to the shortage of money the parents cannot ensure all that is needed for their children's upbringing.



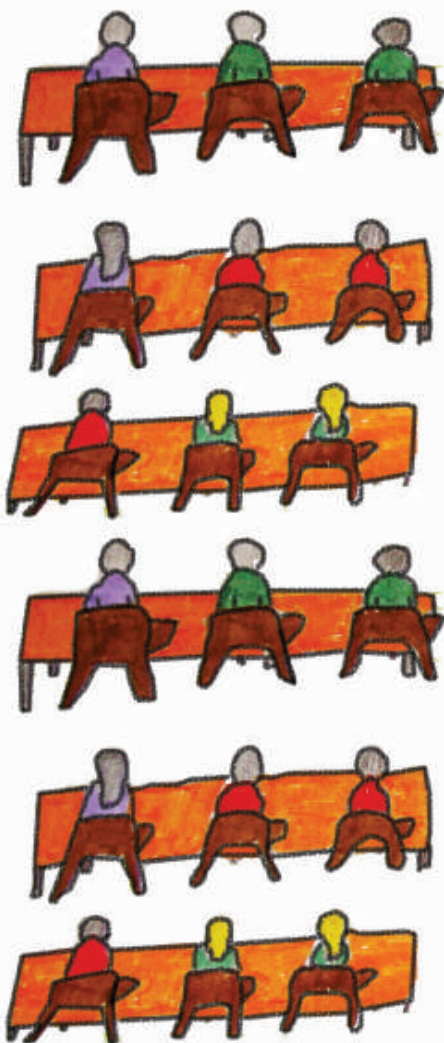
"I am very pleased that Rada can come to the centre as she has lots of homework and I cannot help her and the after-school system is very expensive and I cannot afford to pay for it. I am glad that Rada made friends and she tells me how eager she is to come to the centre. (mother benefiting from FRCCF services)"

Daniel and Rada are only two of the more than 400 children who received support with their homework on the premises of the community centres. Another 211 children benefited from the support of their tutors in order to pass the national tests, the end of highschool examination and the resits. Every day the children get a snack and those living far away get a bus ticket in order to get to the centre and leave for their homes.

"I like coming to the centre as here I can do my homework, I receive help and I can play. I like to do puzzle and to play pool. And I like that we get something to eat. I like mostly Andreea, Lili, Ale, Klara, Oliver from all the people at the centre." (Rebeca, aged 9)

Community centres

The 400 children and 100 adults who received support from the psychologist are able to communicate better with those around them, they integrate more easily into the community and, what is more important, have fewer problems when relating with their parents and with their children, respectively. In order to develop their writing, speaking and learning abilities, the psycho-pedagogues worked with more than 400 children.



Monica is a Roma 11 year-old who has been attending the Oradea community centre since 2007, when she was in the 3rd grade; her family is made up of five members (the mother, the father, an elder brother and a younger sister). Although they have different ages, Monica and her brother go to school in the 5th grade, the younger sister is in the 1st grade, while their parents are illiterate.

In this situation, the parents neither valorise school nor are they able to check their children or help them with their homework. More than that, the living conditions are precarious and the young ones have no place to study.

Monica is a quiet brisk girl who gets along well with those around her and who comes dearly to the centre. When at home, she speaks Romani but she also knows very well the Hungarian language; she socializes easily and is proud of her Roma origin, being keen on traditions. She says she enjoys school as she can learn about everything but her big discontent is that she "doesn't know as the other children".

At the beginning of the 5th grade her several problems related to poor grades, poor capacity to express into the Romanian language, poor general knowledge (she didn't know the months of the year and the seasons, she failed to distinguish between the names of some usual objects), and she had speech disorders (dyslexia, dysgraphia, dyslalia).

The girl had an advantage to her side: a very strong motivation to learn, which made her ask to be helped by the centre staff so as to receive support with reading for her to be able to know "as the other children in her class do".

The psycho-pedagogue and the speech therapist worked closely together in order to help her. If at the beginning the girl was able only to spell now she can read fluently. She knows the most commonly used words in the Romanian language and she speaks freely to an ever greater extent. This doesn't mean that the work of the centre specialists ends here. Monica has a lot of catching up to do in terms of knowledge and abilities, but she is on the right track and she is more determined as ever to succeed.

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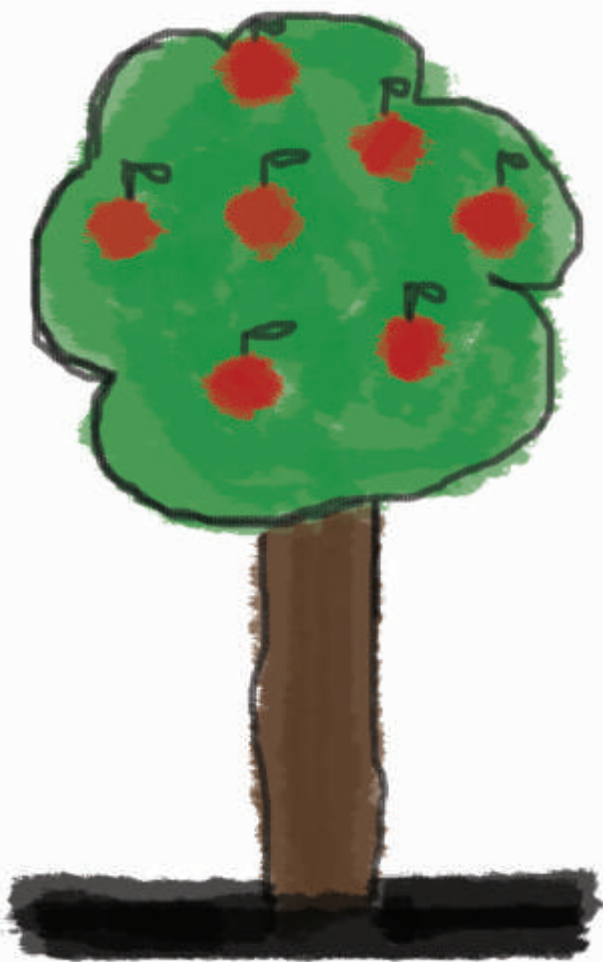
Community centres

Not only the socialising activities are among the most appreciated by the children coming at the community centres but they offer them the chance to improve their ability to relate to the ones around them and to acquire social behaviours they cannot learn in their family. In 2009, 560 children went on trips, visited public institutions, attended arts groups, theatre workshops and other such activities.

In December the children made various objects specific to Christmas. These were sold at the FRCCF cottage from the Christmas fair. From the money raised the children from the community centres will be celebrating their birthday, throughout the year 2010, in a festive way.

The 8th and 12th graders were counselled as to what school to attend and what profession to choose according to their abilities and interests. Thus their chances to support themselves after they graduate increase considerably.

In the city of Cluj-Napoca, the FRCCF doctor granted primary medical check ups free of charge and distributed medicines to a number of about 130 children and adults. At the same time, in all the community centres, the children learned the basics about personal hygiene, healthy nutrition and how to stay in good health. 305 children attended these health education classes.



Zoltan is a 13-year old boy who lives with his father and his older brother. They lost their mother to cancer a year and a half ago.

At the beginning the boy had serious trouble in school, he did very poor which is why he needed support with his homework. For a while his school results improved. Then came the shock after his mother's death when Zoltan had a gloomy time, his learning motivation decreased very much, which resulted in very poor grades in the 2007-2008 year and a very low self-esteem.

After his mother died, the community centre became a second home for Zoli. The psychologists supported him in expressing his feelings, whether positive or not, he learned how to identify solutions to some problems and how to foresee the consequences to every behaviour.

"His coming to the centre was like a second chance to him, a new beginning. He met children who were in the same situation as his, he didn't feel different.

The outings and trips organized by the people from the community centre helped Zoli overcome the difficulties he has dealt with lately. Making new friends and having gone on trips made him get closer to the other children and to us, the social workers, and the psychologist of the centre, made him open up, socialize more, which caused us a lot of joy.

Now the boy is more self-confident, he is willing to spend more time at the centre to improve his school results and he strives to get better grades".
(Adriana, community centre co-ordinator)

So as to improve the situation of the families FRCCF works with, the social workers are trying to support the parents who are not employed in finding a job. In 2009, 63 adults sought employment with the Foundation help.

With financial support from iQuest Technologies, 12 children had their own mentor to support them in their school assignments and especially in their social integration. To each of them, the mentor was considered as a role model for success. In the city of Cluj-Napoca, 19 families turned to the legal advisor in situations when they had to seek justice in court, or when dealing with legal papers or when having some of their legal rights observed.

In the year 2009, most of the activities that took place at the community centres in Cluj-Napoca were implemented with the financial support of the Cluj-Napoca Local Council, the Social Work Department.



Cluj Has a Soul!

Youth coming from disorganised and disfavoured families as well as those from the placement centres benefit from the support of a team of dedicated staff who are there for them in their most difficult times. We talk about the people of the *Cluj Has a Soul* daycare centre, created in 2008 at the initiative of Banca Transilvania and funded by it.

In the year 2009, 390 youth benefited from the support of the specialists and volunteers from the *Cluj Has a Soul* centre. 125 of them were supported with getting an appropriate employment, 41 were qualified by means of short term courses, for 87 youth employment was sought and 69 already have the experience of a job.

62 of the 111 youth which received psychological counselling and psychotherapy overcome their traumatic experiences in order to create premises for a better life. But the services that the youth from the *Cluj Has a Soul* daycare centre benefit from are much more numerous: vocational guidance and school orientation, psychological and pedagogical counselling, tutoring in Romanian, Math, foreign languages, personal development groups, sex related education, medical counselling, PC literacy classes, recreational activities, trips, etc.

What's more important is that 115 youth had visibly better school results in 2009 as compared to the previous year, while 77 youth out of 90 on the point of abandoning school are continuing their education thanks to the support of the *Cluj Has a Soul* specialists.

Those who are interested in the thoughts and preoccupations of the youth from the *Cluj Has a Soul* daycare centre can now find out more from the blog written entirely by them at www.clujlaresuflet.ro/blog.



Paul, aged 19:

"If it hasn't been for the daycare centre I would have continued my education. When my parents split up I would have hired and abandoned school. But thanks to the centre, I was supported financially, I had all the conditions (school supplies, food, accommodation) and I was sent out to school by the social worker. Otherwise it would have been very difficult. Now I know how to communicate, how to control my anger, how to make friends and how to have a good behaviour."

Cristian is a 20-year-old young man coming from a disorganised family, whose childhood was branded by violence and emotional traumas. Not only once his parents sent him to beg. None of them was employed and his father was an alcoholic and physical abuser. Many a time, Cristian would wander on the street avoiding to stay home.

At the age of 11, the boy was moved to a placement centre where he continues to live to these day. At the same age he started going to school. When he came to the Cluj Has a Soul daycare centre, Cristian was in dire need of help. It was time for him to get a job and to try to find a way out of the placement centre.

A professional qualification course was a must. After talking with the social worker and the psychologist from the daycare centre, the young man decided to take a waiting course.

Right after finishing the training, Cristian was hired as a cook assistant and waiter at the canteen of the placement centre where he lives, living on a constant income now.

**Robert C. Rekkers,
General Director,
Banca Transilvania:**



"Regardless of the economic context we all are aware of, Banca Transilvania, as part of the community, continued to involve socially, in a responsible and transparent way. And Cluj Has a Soul centre remained one of the CSR projects high on our list of priorities, for us as a team.

In this way, 2009 meant initiatives and actions driven by the heart, which have so far helped over 500 teenagers to be better off. More than that we consolidated our partnership with the Romanian Foundation for Children, Community and Family who is directly in charge of these youth. Our contribution, as a bank, was of course a financial one as well: 450,000 lei was donated, out of which 250,000 lei by means of Transilvania Foundation, and 200.000, by means of an encouragement campaign to pay by the BT credit cards".

Rural Community Development

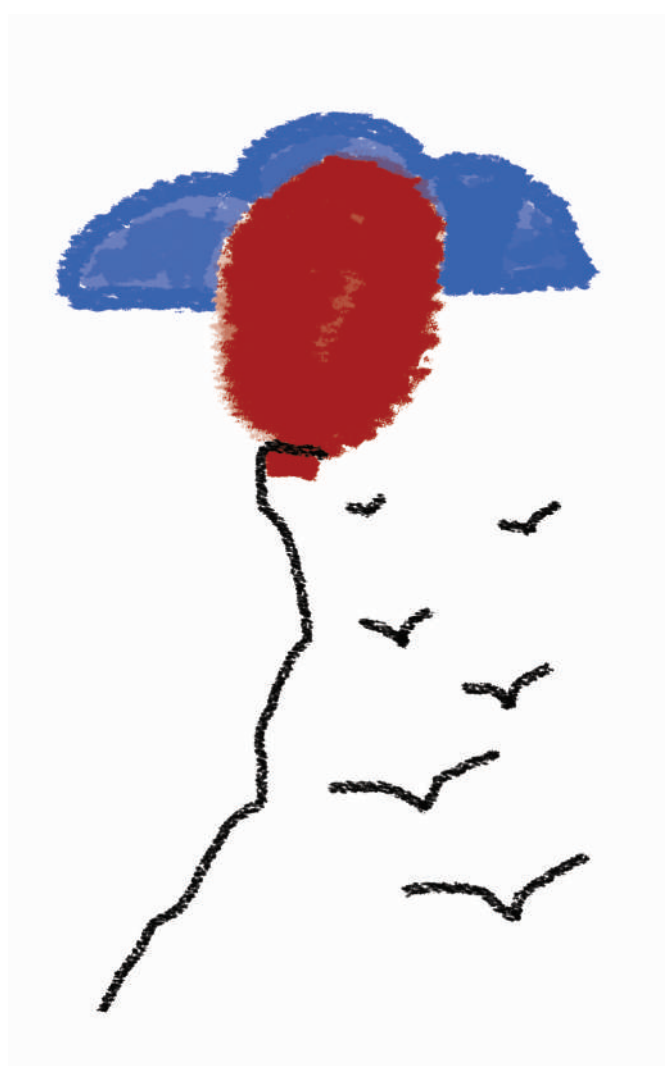
Popești

There is a small village situated in the Bihor county where things that seem impossible to realize in big cities, here do happen. A community centre called Prietenia runs in Popești, because that's the name of the village. The place it is all very special as it is here that the children from the community and the children from the placement centre meet and do activities together.

14 volunteers and one staff worked with 204 children, 68 of whom from the Placement Centre and Special school and 136 from the community.

There were various activities: tutoring sessions, vocational guidance and school orientation, theatre class, modern dance, folk dances and traditions, painting, sports, sanitary education and environmental classes, etc.

I am a member of the Prietenia centre and I attended the following workshops: painting, dance, sports and handicrafts. Ever since this centre came into being I have taken part in all activities I enlisted with a lot of pleasure. It is here that I learned a lot of things, that I understood what having and making friends meant, and last but not least I learned how to have confidence in my own forces. I understood that you became important as a person only when you can offer support to the needy ones. By coming at the Prietenia centre, and that is important, I made new friends and found older ones. (volunteer from "Prietenia" centre)



Domănești

In the village of Domănești, the Satu Mare county, runs a community centre which hosted 120 children over the year 2009. They attended various activities, of which the most appreciated were the painting class, the dance class and the PC literacy class where 60 children learned how to use a computer.

My name is Anamaria and I have been a teacher in Domănești for over 35 years. I have witnessed change occurring in the community of Domănești over the past 10 years, since FRCCF worked here. I work as a volunteer at the community centre which means that I visit the families and find out a lot about the children's life and about their needs. At the same time, I help them with the PC literacy class, folk dance class, glass painting class and choir. It is such a tremendous joy for me to be able to do all these for them.

FRCCF closed their activities in this community not before a community-based association having been legally registered. The Crasna Domănești Community Association will continue the efforts of getting the entire community involved in activities destined at making it more

Projects

Run within the project „I Want to Be an Entrepreneur!”, the Gilău summer camp aimed at transforming some adolescents' ideas into business plans ready to be put into practice.

During six days, between 23rd-28th July, 26 youth met in an entrepreneurship camp so as to discover their skills and to learn how to manage their finances and set up a small business. With the support of trainers, they developed business plans which were afterwards awarded.

The prizes were granted by a jury based on criteria such as: feasibility of the product or of the service, accessibility of the commodity market, attractiveness of the promoting materials, capacity to implement the plan, its economic viability and the way of presentation.

Besides intense learning activities, the adolescents had surprises as well. They made a trip to Tarnița, paid a visit to the construction site of the Transilvania motorway, took part in a masked ball, a table tennis championship and other fun activities.

The camp attendees were recruited based on the results of a contest addressed to all the schools from the Cluj county, whereby the children were requested to draw up a small business plan.

The 2009 camp was part of a larger project called « I Want to Be an Entrepreneur! » that FRCCF and the Transilvania motorway project initiated in 2007. 70 adolescents from Cluj-Napoca, Tureni and Copăceni have been benefiting from the project so far.



14 teachers from the Satu Mare county learned in June 2009 how to prevent children's illegal migration risks.

The children who migrate illegally end up in a begging situation, they steal or even prostitute. During 15th-19th June, in a training session organized in Tășnad, 14 teachers from the Negrești area learned from people with expertise in the field of migration how to prevent this phenomenon, which is being aggravating in Oaș.

Besides the theory about the perils of migration, accompanied by the testimonies of the French partners having worked with children who undergo a series of trials until getting to commit even crimes on the French territory, the teachers were taught how to organize games and activities for the children so as to raise awareness among them about the dangers of the illegal migration.

The training session was funded by our French partner, Hors la Rue.



In Bihor county, one in ten new-borns risks of being abandoned in maternity wards or in children's hospitals.

The UNICEF Romania funded project called "Involving local communities from Bihor county in preventing abandonment of under two year old children" continued throughout the year 2009 in Oradea, Rosiori and Diosig.

78 mothers were supported to keep their children. Some of the mothers received vitamins during pregnancy, others were given new born packages, others were supported to have their identity papers done and birth certificates for their babies.

In order to learn how to raise their children, 50 mothers attended parenting classes, very useful as the mothers said.

Events

For the second time in the Book of Records

On 1st of June, FRCCF prepared a new event worth acknowledging by the Book of Records. With the support of the Cluj-Napoca City Hall and the Cluj County School Inspectorate, the children from the Cluj-Napoca Stars Club sang for more than 12 hours in a row at the Joonior Park – event organised by FRCCF on a yearly basis for the International Children's Day. The World Record Academy certified the record as the longest live concert given by a children's band, acknowledging the performance of the young stars.

The purpose of the event was a charitable one, besides celebrating children's day. The money, which came from sponsors as Eximtur, Real, Unimet CUG, was used to support the children assisted by FRCCF.



1st of June, other locations

If in Cluj, the children entered the Book of Records, on 1st of June, all the children from the communities where FRCCF works enjoyed a special day. In Oradea, Satu Mare, Cîmpia Turzii, **Popești, Domănești, hundreds of children appreciated the games, contests and awards** offered by FRCCF for their birthday.

Christmas fair

Children's Christmas was at its 5th edition in 2009. Organised with the Cluj-Napoca City Hall, the event brought Santa in the Union Square for three weeks.

He distributed presents to more than 1,000 children who sang Christmas carols and recited poems.



Universal Children's Day

The Universal Children's Day was marked in all FRCCF community centres over the week 16th-20th November by means of organising contests, educational groups, fun games and other activities destined at helping the younger children know their rights.

The most active of the children and those who knew their rights best were rewarded with toys and sweets.

Earth Day

On 22th of April, Earth Day, the children from the FRCCF community centres raised awareness to the Cluj people by building objects from hard to recycle materials, especially objects that are thrown away and pollute the environment. Castles, dragons, bees or other animal-shaped objects were built from pet plastic recipients. These creations were judged by journalists and the most creative teams received awards.

The FRCCF **Annual Report** for 2008 has won the 1000 \$ prize for Best Annual Report, at the well renowned competition organized by the Romanian Donor's Forum.

Volunteering

The FRCCF community centres run many activities for the younger ones. Some of them were possible only with the support of the volunteers. Dedicated people, willing to support the most disadvantaged of the children, those nearly 100 volunteers did homework with the children, helped them in the subjects that the children needed, made spare time activities with them, and that's not all of it.

A group of employees from the Nokia company painted the EveryChild community centre in August. Thanks to their hard work, the centre turned into a more cheerful and friendly place for the children.

On 1st of June, in order to enter the Book of Records, 30 volunteers gave a helping hand with organising the *Joonior Park* event.

The volunteers were not only from Romania. A volunteer from Germany is permanently in one of the community centres from Cluj while, through a partnership agreement signed with AIESEC, 4-5 international volunteers come to work with the children from the FRCCF community centres every summer. In Cîmpia Turzii, NATO pilots sanitized the community centre just before the start of the school year, while in Popești, a group of Dutch volunteers visited the centre in the year 2009.



I can say with no exaggeration that being a volunteer to me was and still is extremely important. In all this time I have come to the conclusion that in order to understand those who are in need you have to do a small effort but the results do pay off. People need so little to be fully happy.

I have activated as a volunteer at the Prietenia centre for many years, since the day it was created. In all this time I participated alongside the working team both in developing activities here and in organising the schedule in working with the children. From the beginning we were happy as the number of children willing to participate in the activities was big, they involved actively which made us optimistic and confident in the results of the children.

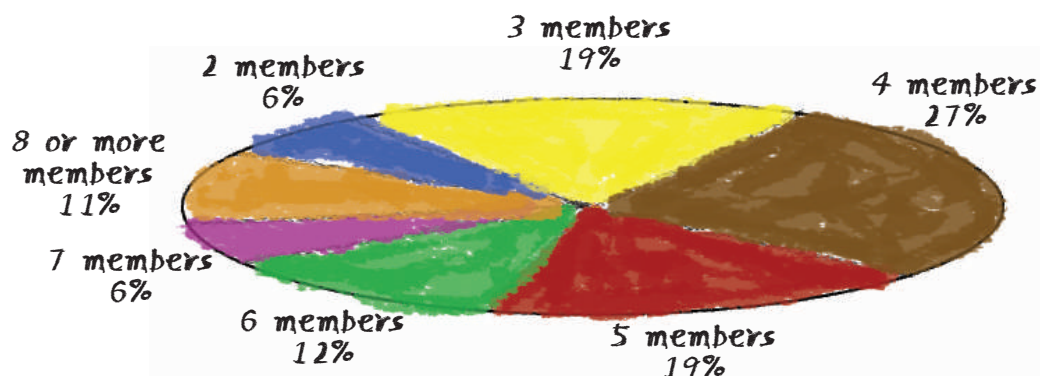
At present I can enjoy along with all volunteers every piece of achievement that was done here, I am pleased and so are the children.

(Cormos Anamaria, volunteer in Popești)

People we stand by

Each year, FRCCF conducts a sociological survey on the families they work with. In 2009, 859 families were interviewed. All in all, the gathered data refer to 4,144 adults and children. The average number of members in a family is 4.83.

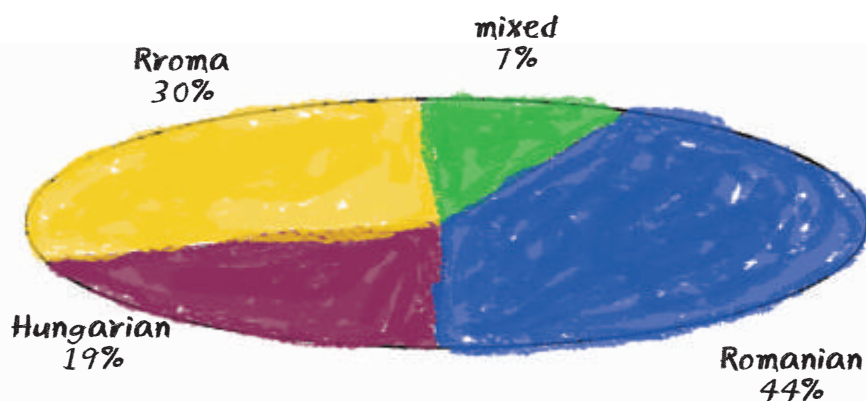
Family distribution based on the no. of members



Ethnicity

45% of the supported families are Romanian. 30% of the families are Roma, 19% Hungarian and a small part say they have mixed ethnicity.

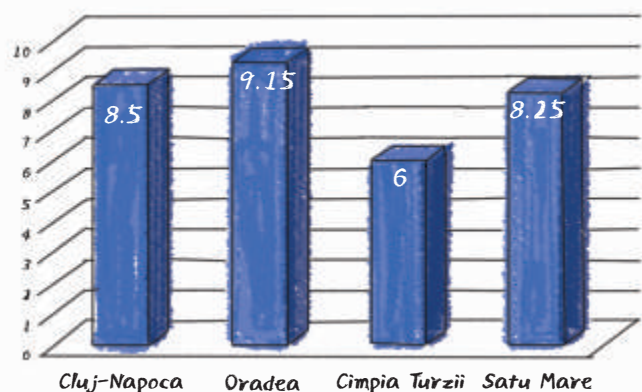
Family distribution based on ethnicity



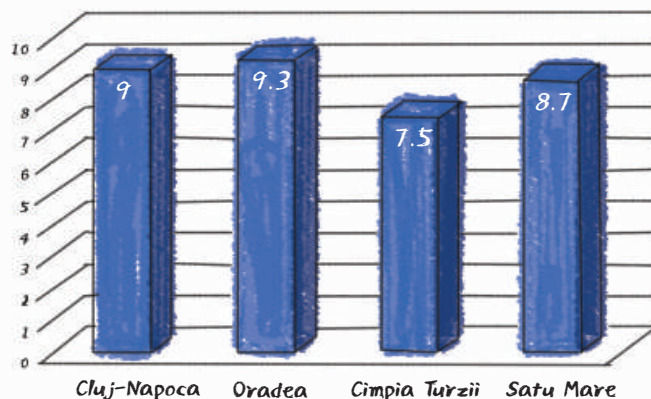
Education

Related to the parents' level of education, one can notice that the mothers have a very low level of education. In Cîmpia Turzii, the average number of school years is 6 while in other locations the average number of school years is 8. 144 of the adults have never been to school.

Average no. of school years- mothers



Average no. of school years- fathers



People we stand by

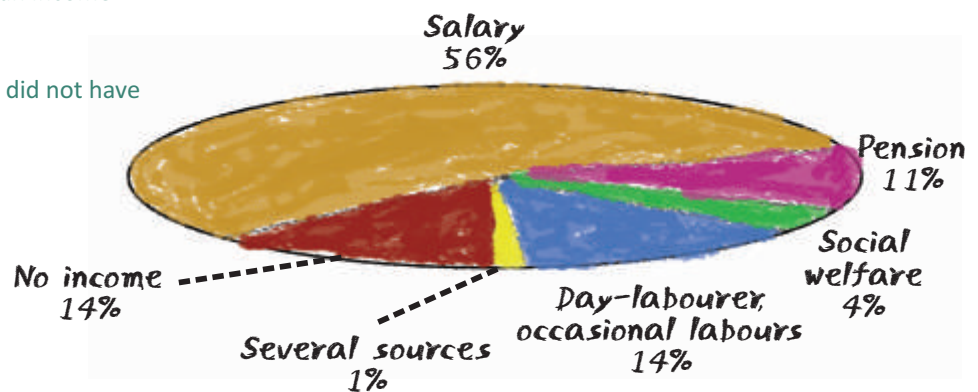
Incomes

The average monthly income per family member was 238 ron in 2009. Reported to the cost of the minimum basket calculated by the Government (600ron/month/family), half the families live on an income which is under the minimum subsistence level.

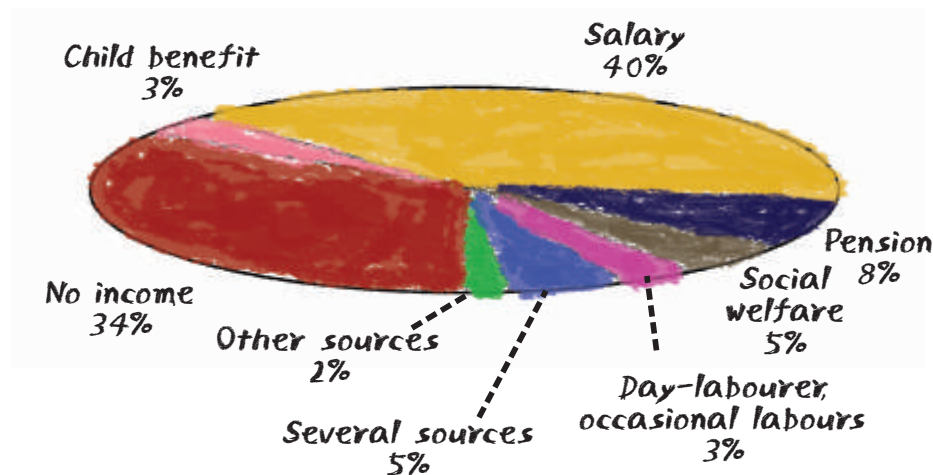
80% of the mothers won in 2009 under the minimum wage per economy while 60% of the fathers had an income under the same level.

35% of the mothers and 13% of the fathers did not have any source of income.

Fathers' income sources



Mothers' income sources



Living conditions

The average number of rooms/family is 1.65, which means that one room shelters an average number of 3 people.

A big problem is represented by the lack of utilities in dwellings. Although living in towns, 25% of the families have no access to the water supply, 15% have no gas supply, so they have to use firewood for cooking and heating. 6% lack even electricity in their dwellings.

Biggest problems of the families

Being asked about their biggest problems, the families put on the first place the bills payments (40%), lack of housing or improper housing (30%), lack of proper food or insufficient food (28%).

Reported to the children's needs, they feel so badly the lack of proper clothing especially in winter time (42%) and have problems regarding their living conditions (24%).

About 6% of the children have at least one parent who works abroad. There are 8 children who have their both mother and father working abroad.

People we stand by

Services received from FRCCF

Most important support	No. of families / percent of the total no. of families interviewed									
	Cluj-Napoca		Oradea		Câmpia Turzii		Satu Mare		All locations	
Moral support (encouragement, advice, visit of the social worker, someone to turn to when in need)	92	24%	36	32,1%	75	46%	2	1,2%	205	25%
Support for the children (homework, tutoring, school supplies, coming to the CC and going to trips)	129	33,8%	36	32,1%	28	17,2%	15	8,7%	208	25%
Emergency help	26	6,8%	14	12,5%	0	0	143	83,6%	183	22%
Material support, money	15	3,9%	4	3,6%	0	0	0	0	19	2,3%
School supplies	11	2,8%	4	3,6%	0	0	1	0,6%	16	1,9%
Donations (clothes, detergent, mattresses, nurture, etc.)	80	20,9%	4	3,6%	60	36,8%	1	0,6%	145	17,5%
Psychological and legal counselling	4	1%	2	1,8%	0	0	2	1,2%	8	1%
Medical services, medicines	14	3,7%	0	0	0	0	0	0	14	1,6%
Christmas package	2	0,5%	9	8%	0	0	7	4,1%	18	2,2%
Other services (employment, social tickets, etc)	10	2,6%	3	2,7%	0	0	0	0	13	1,5%
Total	383	100%	112	100%	163	100%	171	100%	829	100%

Changes due to FRCCF intervention

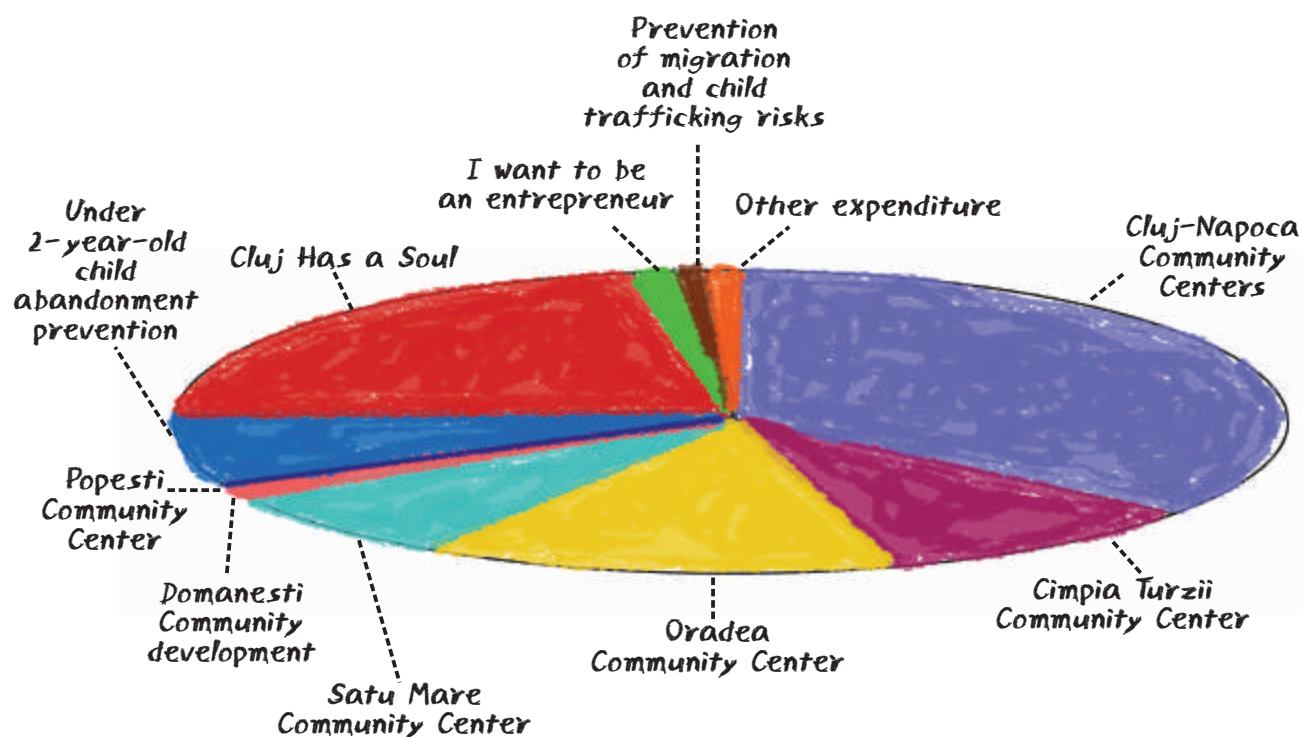
How has your life changed for the better since you were supported by FRCCF?	No. of families / percent of the total no. of families interviewed									
	Cluj Napoca		Oradea		Câmpia Turzii		Satu Mare		All locations	
The children improved their school results	119	30,1	37	21,8	12	9,8	18	10,5	186	21,7
The children improved emotionally	89	22,5	45	26,5	1	0,8	8	4,7	143	16,6
They have better knowledge about day-to-day life	130	32,9	17	10,0	6	4,9	54	31,6	207	24,1
FRCCF supported me when I was in need	52	13,2	10	5,9	0	0	95	55,6	157	18,3
Someone in my family found employment	7	1,8	7	4,1	0	0	4	2,3	18	2,1
I had who to turn to when I was in trouble.	248	62,8	114	67,1	119	96,7	153	89,5	634	73,8

FRCCE incomes

Incomes	Amount (RON)	%
EVERYCHILD	1.166.988,18	33,28%
Cluj-Napoca Local Council	507.397,69	14,47%
Ministry of Labour, Family and Social Solidarity	162.060,00	4,62%
GRANTS	475.184,35	13,55%
CHANCES	283.448,34	
FONPC	10.650,00	
HORS LA RUE	14.766,50	
UNICEF	166.319,51	
DONATIONS FROM INDIVIDUALS	76.764,10	2,19%
DONATIONS FROM COMPANIES	759.986,59	21,67%
in kind	87.057,42	
financial	672.929,17	
Transfer of 2% income tax	41.486,91	1,18%
OWN INCOMES	316.454,57	9,03%
TOTAL	3.506.322,39	100,00%



Distribution of expenditures



NAME	VALUE (RON)
Cluj-Napoca Community Centres	1.014.694,18
Cîmpia Turzii Community Centre	259.441,03
Oradea Community Centre	386.863,78
Satu Mare Community Centre	258.930,97
Popești Community Centre	609,75
Domănești Community development	21.211,29
Under 2-year-old child abandonment prevention	180.481,14
Cluj Has a Soul	624.052,99
I want to be an entrepreneur	34.200,29
Prevention of migration and child trafficking risks	22.892,14
Other expenditure	25.169,74
TOTAL EXPENDITURE	2.828.547,30



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**INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT
ON THE
ROMANIAN FOUNDATION FOR CHILDREN, COMMUNITY AND FAMILY'S
FINANCIAL STATEMENTS AS OF 31 DECEMBER 2009**

1. Independent auditor's report on the financial statements

We have audited the accompanying balance sheet and profit and loss account of the FOUNDATION FOR CHILDREN, COMMUNITY AND FAMILY at December 31, 2009.

2. The responsibility of the Foundation's management for the financial statements

These financial statements are the responsibility of the Foundation's management and are drawn up in accordance with the accounting law no. 82/1991 republished and OMFP no 1969/2007 concerning the accounting regulations of not for profit organizations.

3. The responsibility of the Auditor

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these financial statements based on our audit. We conducted our audit in accordance with the International Standards of Auditing adopted by the Chamber of Romanian Financial Auditors. Those Standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance as to whether the financial statements are free of material misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. The procedures selected depend on the auditor's judgment, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the entity's preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements 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 entity's internal control. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the financial statements.

4. Auditor's opinion

In our opinion the financial statements give a true and fair view of (or "present fairly, in all material respects,") the financial position of the FOUNDATION FOR CHILDREN, COMMUNITY AND FAMILY as of December 31, 2009, and of its financial performance for the year then ended in accordance with the above mentioned reporting framework.

5. Other aspects

This report is exclusively addressed to members of the Foundation and to Foundation as a legal entity. We accept or assume responsibility for audit work, for this report and for the expressed opinion only to members of the Foundation and to Foundation as a legal entity, to the extent permitted by law.

Mircea Dragoș
Partner

Registered at the Chamber of Financial Auditors of Romania, no. 719

On behalf of:

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Cluj-Napoca, România
April 16, 2010



Together for children

Take under your protection a child in difficulty

The children supported by FRCCF, although living in cities from Transylvania, live in poverty. Many of them have no one at home to give them support, they lack the proper space for study and most of the times they lack a proper meal.

As for them to receive a daily snack and the support they need in order to cope with the school challenges, generous persons from the UK chose to help children in difficulty from Romania by means of a one-to-one sponsorship system. Starting with 2010, these sponsors withdrew as they considered that Romania has enough generous people who can support these children.

Starting with 2006, this system was introduced in Romania as well, so that any Romanian wishing to help out a child in difficulty on a constant and efficient basis could do it. With a monthly donation of 60 RON, the child's rights will be protected and their needs fulfilled. Any grown-up can sponsor a child and receive information about them at set intervals of time.

Thus the child could benefit from the FRCCF programme and could attend the community centers where they will receive homework support, will attend tutoring sessions and will get help from our specialists.

This programme is run indefinitely and the sponsor has the possibility to withdraw at any time.

If you wish to sponsor a child or you need more information about the sponsorship programme, please write to us at donatii@frccf.org.ro

If you are a decision-maker in a company, this is how you can support the disfavoured children:

- direct to FRCCF 20% of your profit tax, up to 3% of your company turnover;
- organize with us events for children and for the community where your company works; you can sponsor our 1st of June or Christmas events;
- donate products that you think could benefit children and their parents, such as food, medicines, clothes, footwear, school supplies, etc.;
- start a payroll giving programme in your company and make your employees aware of the usefulness of such donations;
- send your partners Easter and Christmas cards drawn by FRCCF community centre children. Thus, you can prove to your community and your partners once more that your company is reliable and takes on corporate social responsibility;
- start with us community marketing campaigns that can render consumers more responsible and build up your image.

Choose that 2% of your income tax:

- Go to the State budget
- Turn into food, school supplies, support for a disfavoured child

You can decide that by means of 2 percent of the tax income owed to the State to support the children coming from needy families! The support you thus provide to the disfavoured children takes two minutes of your time. Unless you direct this money, it won't be returned, it will remain in the state budget instead.

All you have to do is to fill in the 230 form (if you have income from salaries only) or the 200 form (if you have other incomes as well), with the data shown below:

Name of the non-profit entity	Fiscal identity code of the non-profit entity	Bank account (IBAN)
FRCCF	9898291	RO32BUCU644091102511RO09

For additional information, please contact us at the phone number 0264-594893 or by email at donatii@frccf.org.ro.

Nobody is forced to help a child who is not theirs but some people choose to offer their support!

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Popeşti, Bihor

"Licuricii" Community Centre

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