

**SPEAKING OUT**

**+ DRIVING CHANGE**

**FOR CHILDREN**



## **2020 ANNUAL REPORT**

*Coming Together Through Crisis to Tackle  
Systemic Challenges for Children*

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# MESSAGE FROM THE CEO

## DR. BOB SANBORN



What a year! Even with COVID-19, our team’s hard work and zeal for changing the landscape for children in Texas has brought so many accomplishments for CHILDREN AT RISK and for the children and families we serve. Thank you, not just to our staff but to the many collaborators, board members, community partners, donors, public officials, researchers, and fellow advocates that supported our critical efforts this year.

Collaboration has always been at the center of our success. Bridging the gaps between issue areas and connecting child-serving organizations to best support the whole child is one of our organization’s greatest strengths. Early on in the pandemic, these trusted relationships with nonprofit organizations across the state enabled us to respond quickly to the needs of children and their families. Drawing on our experience after Hurricane Harvey, CHILDREN AT RISK rapidly re-ignited our Houston-focused Children’s Resiliency Collaborative and later launched the Texas Family Leadership Council to scale our impact statewide.

These collaborations made Texas nonprofits better equipped to share information, compile resources, connect with public officials and policymakers, and amplify their voices together to speak out on children’s needs during this historic time. One of the most rewarding and challenging things we do is rely on other organizations for some of our success. In all of our efforts, we will continue to incorporate more collaboration and inclusion into the vital work we do.

2021 will continue to be highlighted by our fight for families and children who have been further harmed by the pandemic ... the continuation of poverty, racial disparities, and adverse health impact of COVID. So many families devastated, so much help needed, so many opportunities for collaboration, awareness, and policy change.

Yes, there is lots of work ahead ... but yes, there is also a lot of positive change possible for Texas families. It is my privilege to work alongside the team at CHILDREN AT RISK. Thank you for all you have done and for all you do. FOR CHILDREN!

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'R. Sanborn'.

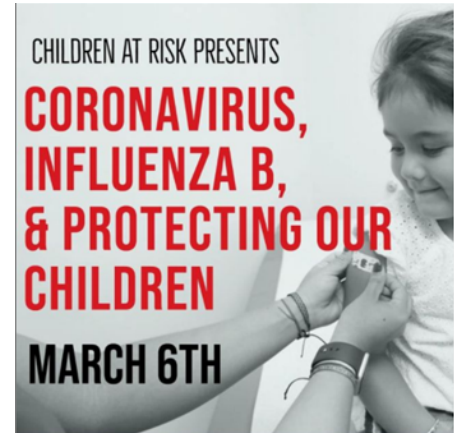
**Dr. Bob Sanborn**, *President & CEO*, CHILDREN AT RISK

# SUPPORTING TEXAS CHILDREN THROUGH COVID-19

The COVID-19 crisis made 2020 a year like no other. It brought new challenges to children’s lives and exacerbated inequities for many of the 1.5 million Texas children already living in poverty before the pandemic. Leaning on the core pillars of our work - research, collaboration, and advocacy - CHILDREN AT RISK (C@R) sprang into action to provide holistic support to families in need.

Just as the coronavirus made its way to US shores, C@R hosted a Health Summit on “Coronavirus, Influenza B, and Protecting our Children.” Speakers included national infectious disease expert Dr. Peter Hotez, global biologic preparedness Section Chief at Baylor College of Medicine/Texas Children’s Hospital, Dr. Amy Sharon Arrington, and other public health experts. They shared information on the novel coronavirus and discussed what a possible pandemic would mean for Texas schools, health systems, and low-income families.

**PICTURED TO THE RIGHT :  
CHILDREN AT RISK’S SUMMIT  
ON CORONAVIRUS, INFLUENZA B,  
AND PROTECTING OUR CHILDREN  
(MARCH 6, 2020).**



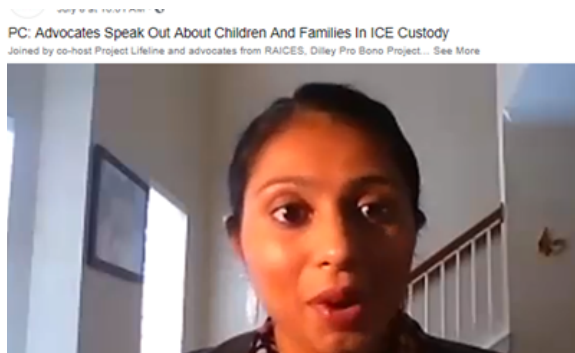
Early in the pandemic, C@R moved online to continue its efforts to speak out and drive change at a healthy social distance. Starting in March and running through the summer, C@R CEO & President Dr. Bob Sanborn hosted a daily Live interview with child experts, nonprofit leaders, parents, kids, and even policymakers on facebook.com/childrenatrisk. These short segments aimed to deliver quick, parent-friendly bites of information on Texas families' most critical issues around COVID-19. By the end of its run, C@R had produced more than 60 episodes and had reached approximately 55,000 viewers. Later C@R hosted roundtables to discuss the impact of COVID-19 on various essential topics with panelists from different Texas regions and diverse perspectives.



**COVID DAILY VIDEO UPDATE WITH DR. BOB SANBORN AND CNAC DIRECTOR YAEL ROSS**



**C@R VIRTUAL ROUNDTABLE WITH TEXAS SUPERINTENDENTS & TASB**



**C@R VIRTUAL PRESS CONFERENCE ON CHILDREN HELD IN DETENTION DURING COVID-19**



**KID FRIDAY EPISODE WITH DR. BOB SANBORN & FEATURING GUEST NIRVAN IYENGAR!**

With partners, January Advisors, and the Texas Immunization Partnership, C@R embarked on a new project anticipating an eventual COVID-19 vaccine. Texas struggled with limited health-care access, underfunded public health systems, and rising vaccine hesitancy levels before the pandemic. The Vaccine Information Project (VIP) aims to close public information gaps, provide actionable data for policymakers and public health officials, and advocate equitable vaccination distribution practices.

# ADDRESSING CHILDHOOD RACIAL DISPARITIES

The senseless killings of George Floyd, Ahmaud Arbery, Breonna Taylor, and too many others, garnered immense public attention throughout 2020. These events also brought new attention to the historic injustices and systemic racism that permeate our public systems and policies.

The coronavirus further highlighted the inequities and racial disparities that prevent all children living in our state from reaching their full potential. As a research and advocacy organization serving our state's vulnerable children, C@R has a responsibility to examine and address our own practices and implicit biases. The year, C@R leaders committed to that challenging but necessary process. C@R also aimed to feature racial equity more prominently in its research, advocacy, and collaborative efforts.

During the protests, C@R hosted a virtual roundtable discussion on childhood racial disparities. The discussion featured medical professionals, racial equity researchers, historians, and prominent advocates, community service providers, and youth leaders.

**MEMBERS OF  
THE TEXAS FAMILY LEADERSHIP COUNCIL  
HOST A VIRTUAL ROUNDTABLE  
ON RACIAL DISPARITIES IN HEALTH  
AND THEIR IMPACT ON  
TEXAS CHILDREN.**



PC - Coronavirus & Race: inequities in health  
During these difficult times, it is more important than ever for nonprofit & advocacy... See More



**"I WILL NOT BE SILENCED, AND I WILL  
CONTINUE TO FIGHT FOR MY GENERATION."  
-- TRINITY D.  
YMCA OF GREATER HOUSTON  
YOUTH LEADER**



**“RACISM DOES NOT TAKE A BACKSEAT OR VACATION FROM PORNOGRAPHY. EXAMINING THIS [HUMAN TRAFFICKING] FROM A RACIAL LENS, SURVIVORS ARE DRASTICALLY TREATED DIFFERENTLY BY ALL PARTIES.”**

**— DR. STEPHANY POWELL, NATIONAL CENTER ON SEXUAL EXPLOITATION**

C@R’s annual Human Trafficking Summit examined the role of systemic racism in human trafficking and child exploitation.

C@R worked to incorporate racial equity more intentionally in it’s legislative slate. We participated in national seminars and researched what public policies had passed in other states that address systemic racism. This work enabled us to develop two bills, which have both been filed for consideration in the 87th Texas Legislative Session.

**SENATE BILL 399 (E. LUCIO)**

Requires the Sunset Advisory Commission to assess the agency’s efforts to reduce racial disparities when under review.

**SENATE BILL 108 (WEST)/HOUSE BILL 710 (COLEMAN)**

Requires Childhood Racial Disparity Impact Statements on pending legislation at the request of the Lieutenant Governor or Speaker of the House Of Representatives.

# TEXAS FAMILY LEADERSHIP COUNCIL

Knowing that Texas nonprofits would need access to information and coordinated support to serve children and families effectively during the COVID-19 crisis, CHILDREN AT RISK launched the Texas Family Leadership Council (TXFLC) early into the pandemic. Utilizing our trusted relationships with community partners and experience coordinating collective action in previous times of crisis, C@R brought together powerful and diverse voices of child-serving organizations from across Texas for cross-sector collaboration, information sharing, and to develop a united advocacy front.

Since its inception, the Council has grown to include 100+ participants. TXFLC membership consists of child and family-focused organizations, community leaders, and influencers from across the state.



**ABOVE : TEXAS FAMILY LEADERSHIP COUNCIL MEMBERS TAKE PART IN STATE BUDGETING EXERCISE LEAD BY TEXAS BUDGET EXPERT EVA DELUNA OF EVERY TEXAN (FORMERLY CPPP).**

TXFLC weekly meetings have hosted state leaders, including legislators and TEA Commissioner Mike Morath, and established working groups on racial equity, immigrant health, COVID-19 research and more. TXFLC members have supported more than a dozen virtual events, webinars, and press conferences.

With guidance from C@R staff and policy experts, TXFLC members developed a collective policy agenda for the 87th Texas Legislative Session. Leveraging their collective experience and understanding of Texas children and families' needs, TXFLC members are ready to present a joint advocacy front before state legislators. They are committed to ensuring the collective efforts to support Texas families are effective and build the momentum necessary to help our most vulnerable children.



## CURRENT TXFLC CHAIRS

### Becky Burton

CEO, Girl Scouts of Texas  
Oklahoma Plains

### Dr. Bob Sanborn

President and CEO,  
CHILDREN AT RISK

### Dr. Michael Kelly

Vice President of Programs,  
Paso del Norte Health  
Foundation

### Susan Hoff

CISO, United Way of  
Metropolitan Dallas

### Dr. Adolfo Santos

Campus Director, Texas A&M  
Higher Ed Center, McAllen

## TXFLC WORKING GROUPS

To help birth a strong advocacy response, ensure Texas non-profits have the knowledge necessary to allocate COVID-19 resources, and provide a lens towards equity, TXFLC has many issue-specific workgroups.



**TEXAS RACIAL EQUITY COLLABORATIVE (TREC):** TREC is a consortium of individuals representing various organizations working together to combat racial disparities in all sectors of Texas life.



**TEXAS IMMIGRATION NETWORK (TIN):** TIN brings together pediatricians, attorneys, educators, among others to work together to address the needs of New American Children.



**PUBLIC POLICY AND ADVOCACY WORKGROUP (PPAC):** PPAC engages on common legislative items on that will improve the status of children. PPAC also helps provide advocacy tools and support to organizations without policy or governmental affairs positions.



**HEALTH ADVISORY WORKGROUP:** The Health Advisory Workgroup brings together health care professionals and advocates to identify the health needs of Texas children.



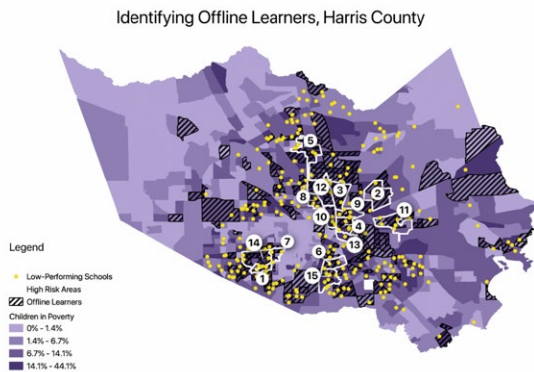
**TEXAS RURAL ADVOCATES COLLABORATIVE (TRAC):** TRAC works to address the specific needs of Texas' rural children and families. These needs in many cases are compounded by the lack of access to resources that comes from living in a rural area.



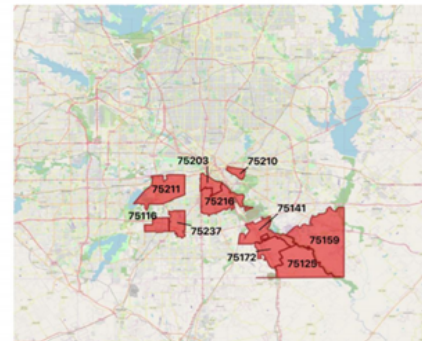
**TEXAS ANTI-POVERTY AGENDA (TAPA):** TAPA members agree that child poverty is the root cause of numerous societal issues for our state. Their efforts focus on policies that evidence shows will have a significant impact on lowering child poverty.

# RESEARCH

Knowing public officials would need high-quality data to effectively and equitably distribute emergency resources, our research experts sprang into action. They quickly set out to map out which Texas areas were most likely to be food insecure or lack reliable internet and technology access.



**C@R OFFLINE LEARNERS MAP OF HARRIS COUNTY.**



**C@R FOOD INSECURITY MAP OF DALLAS COUNTY.**

The apparent need and public interest in these maps inspired C@R staff to build real-time “Meal Maps” to help families find food banks and meal distribution sites in Houston and Dallas on smartparents.com.

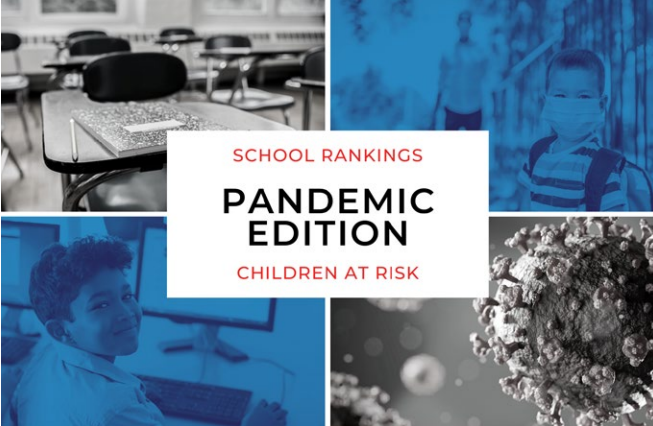
With support from our friends at Kroger, C@R release our annual School Food Rankings just as school nutrition departments were adapting to school shutdowns and innovating to make sure their students would not go hungry. Later in the year, Dallas ISD Food Service workers Porsche Lace, Keke Lafayette, Shannon Wiggins, Yolanda Fisher, Pamela Harrington, Katrina Parker, Nelida Alonzo, and Rosa Gonzalez were honored as Dallas’ Outstanding Child Advocates at C@R’s annual awards gala, A Night at the Texas Academy Awards of Child Advocacy, for their heroic efforts to feed kids through the pandemic.

Our Early Childhood Education Team published Investment & Innovation, which examined Texas’ Child Care Development Block Grant (CCDBG) utilization both before and during the pandemic.



Our annual public school rankings looked a little different this year. With limited new school performance data available in 2020, C@R published a special 2020 “Pandemic Edition” of our annual school rankings. This edition looked at trends over time and predicted which schools were most likely to weather COVID-19 education disruptions (pandemic-proof schools) and which schools were likely to need added support.

C@R 2020 SCHOOL RANKINGS




SCHOOL RANKINGS

PANDEMIC EDITION

CHILDREN AT RISK

**RGV PANDEMIC PROOF ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**

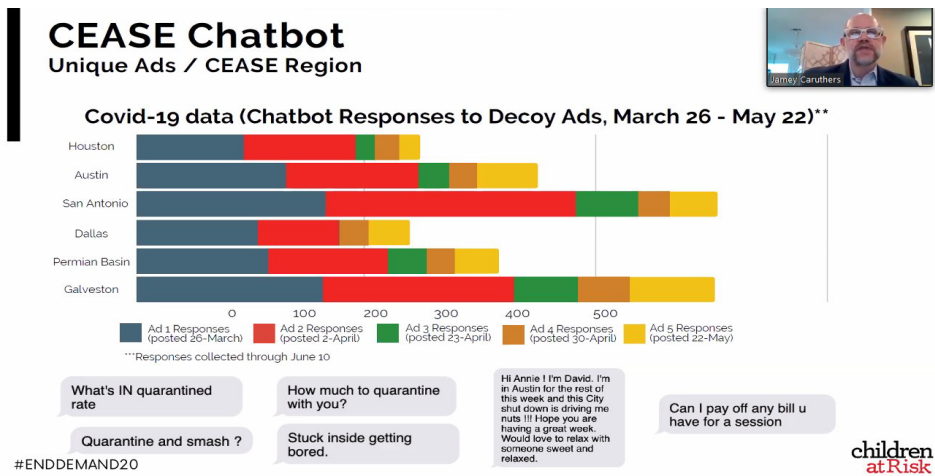
1. Florence J Scott Elementary, Roma ISD
2. Emma Vera Elementary, Roma ISD
3. Ortiz Elementary, Brownsville ISD

SCHOOL RANKINGS - PANDEMIC EDITION 

C@R’s Center for Social Measurement and Evaluation, which leads the organization’s Pre-K through 12th grade education research, studied the issue of chronic absenteeism in Texas. C@R’s staff shared this analysis with legislators and legislative staff in a virtual briefing this fall.

C@R’s Center to End the Trafficking & Exploitation of Children collected data on the Texas online sex-buyer landscape before and after COVID-19. Their research findings were later used to educate state legislators and the general public through and shared that critical information with legislators through staff briefings and webinars.

C@R’S JAMEY CARUTHERS PRESENTS DATA AT THE “END DEMAND” NATIONAL HUMAN TRAFFICKING SUMMIT



# COLLABORATION

C@R knows together is always better! Because we support the needs of the whole-child, C@R partners with community leaders across issues and areas of expertise. With our state-wide scope we rely on relationships with regional leaders to support our research and data collection, provide local insights, and amplify our advocacy efforts through collective action.

This year, in coordination with the Texas Family leadership council, C@R hosted virtual roundtables and press conferences with nonprofit leaders, immigration experts, infectious disease specialists, and after-school/out-of-school program providers.

C@R's Texas Early Childhood Education Coalition, brought together early education providers to share information and develop strategies to strengthen early childhood education around the state.

Our C@R's Director of Early Education Research and Policy, Nneka Ibekwe-Okafor, collaborated early learning leaders in other states to develop national policy recommendations for reopening and sustaining the child care sector in partnership with the Alliance for Early Success.

CEASE (Cities Empowered Against Sexual Exploitation), a collaborative effort to end the demand for commercial sex and human trafficking victims, expanded to reach a total of six Texas regions (Houston, Austin, San Antonio, Dallas, Galveston, and Midland/Odessa). Across these regions, CEASE Volunteers disrupted 707 purchase attempts by way of 40 Cyber Patrols.

To draw attention to the challenges children

AFTER A YEAR OF COALITION MEETINGS

WITH TEXAS EARLY EDUCATORS,

C@R PUBLISHED A

NEWSLETTER HIGHLIGHTING

HOW EACH REGION INNOVATED

TO SUPPORT INFANTS, TODDLERS,

AND THEIR CAREGIVERS.



C@R ANTI-TRAFFICKING TEAM HOSTS A TRAINING

SESSION IN DALLAS ATTENDED BY FUTURE CEASE VOLUNTEERS .

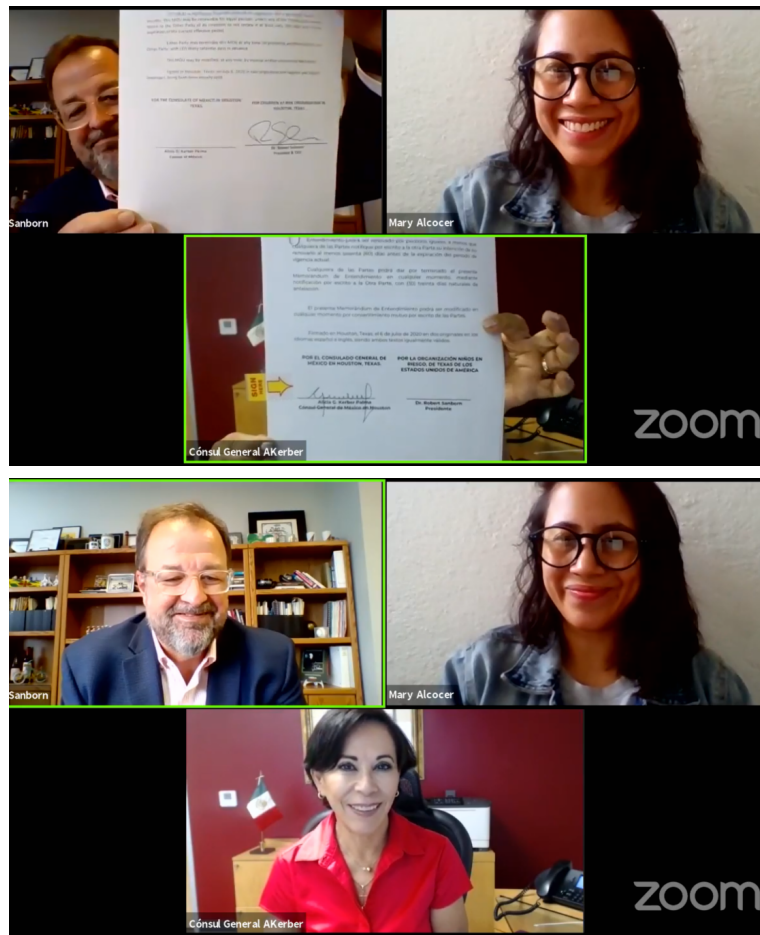




**VIDEOS STARRING AND PRODUCED BY C@R'S YAEL ROSS, DIRECTOR OF THE CENTER FOR NEW AMERICAN CHILDREN**

of immigrants face and push for bi-partisan immigration reforms that put child well-being first, C@R's Director of the Center for New American Children, Yael Ross, partnered with the Rational Middle to produce their second season premiere episode "Children of Immigrants – The American Promise." Ross also collaborated with Univision (KXLN) to produce more than 80 Spanish-language news segments sharing information and resources with Spanish speaking parents and caregivers.

Texas is home to an estimated 2.6 million New American Children. Understanding the unprecedented barriers facing these children, C@R's Center for New American Children and Center for Social Measurement & Evaluation teamed up to distribute a needs survey to better understand exactly where immigrant families needed support and information during the pandemic. C@R AmeriCorps VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America) and dual citizen herself, Mary Alcocer, initiated a partnership between C@R and The US-Mexican Consulate of Houston. This summer, Consul General Alicia Kerber signed a Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) to formalize this partnership and support the distribution of the survey.



**DR. BOB SANBORN AND MARY ALCOCER PARTICIPATE IN A SIGNING CEREMONY WITH THE CONSUL GENERAL ALICIA KERBER.**

# ADVOCACY

Advocacy is a pillar of C@R's mission to improve the lives of Texas children and families. While in 2020 the Texas State Legislature was not in session, advocates were needed more than ever to support state, local, and federal policymakers to respond to their constituents needs and create relief policies.

Before the pandemic made its way to Texas, CHILDREN AT RISK Senior Staff Attorney and anti-human trafficking expert Jamey Caruthers testified before the Texas Senate State Affairs Committee on Feb. 26th, 2020. This interim hearing aimed to bring awareness to the current demand and profitability of human trafficking across the state and recommends for future legislative action. Watch Jamey's testimony to learn more about C@R's research into the business side of trafficking from the prevalence of Illicit Massage Businesses, to money laundering through ATMs, to the use of closed-loop gift cards and more.

**C@R SENIOR STAFF ATTORNEY, JAMEY CARUTHERS**

**TESTIFIES BEFORE THE TEXAS SENATE**

**STATE AFFAIRS COMMITTEE**



Even at a safe distance, C@R got to work sharing information with legislators through briefings, meetings with staffers, public comments, and sign on letters. For example, C@R's Director of Early Education Research and Policy, Nneka Ibekwe-Okafor was invited to present on Child Care as Economic Development before the first ever virtual Texas House Committee on International Relations & Economic Development Townhall.

**CHILD CARE AS ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT TOWN HALL**  
A ZOOM MEETING HOSTED BY CHAIRMAN RAFAEL ANCHIATX OF THE TEXAS HOUSE COMMITTEE ON INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS & ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

**Invited Speakers**

- Cindy Cisneros  
Vice President, Education Programs  
The Committee for Economic Development
- Teresa Gramillo, PhD  
Chief Executive Officer  
ADVANCE NATIONAL
- Nneka Ibekwe-Okafor, PhD  
Director, Early Education Research and Policy  
CHILDREN AT RISK
- Chelsea Jeffrey  
Senior Manager, Early Matters Dallas  
The Council Partnership
- Kim Kafron  
Executive Director  
TX Assn. for the Education of Young Children
- Tori Mannas  
President/Chief Executive Officer  
CNA/Carver
- Ragan Miller  
Director, Child Care & Early Learning Division  
Texas Workforce Commission

**children at risk**

**WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12TH | 9:00 AM | YouTube | zoom | youtube.com/rafaelanchiatx**

**C@R DIRECTOR OF EARLY EDUCATION**

**RESEARCH AND POLICY,**

**NNEKA IBEKWE-OKAFOR PRESENTS**

**ON CHILD CARE AS ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT**

**BEFORE THE TEXAS HOUSE**

**COMMITTEE ON INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS**

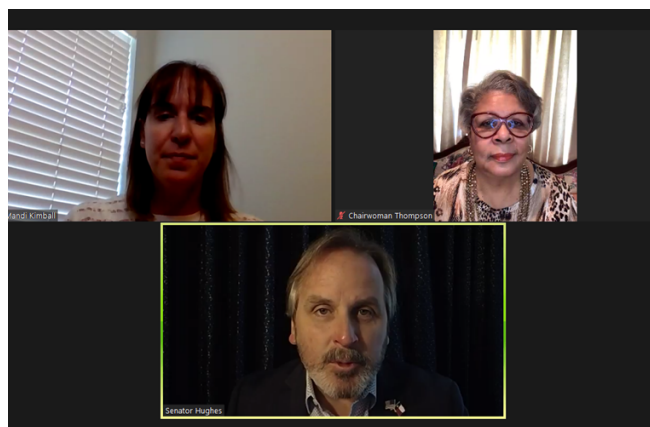
**& ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT.**



C@R VICE PRESIDENT AND  
 DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC POLICY  
 AND GOVERNMENT AFFAIRS  
 MANDI KIMBALL PRESENTS  
 C@R'S POLICY PRIORITIES AND  
 MEETS WITH LEGISLATIVE LEADERS  
 REP. SENFRONIA THOMPSON &  
 SEN. BRYAN HUGHES.

C@R participated in federal advocacy, working with other state early education leader to urge Congress to prioritize child care in relief negotiations.

C@R hosted virtual events, to engage the public in important policy discussions and provide insights on how to drive change for children... even during a Pandemic.



Harnessing the power of the TXFLC and our extensive experience in creating powerful legislation, C@R developed a transformational Children's Agenda for the 87th Texas Legislative Session, to ensure that policy decisions meet the needs of children and families now, and in the long-term, beyond this pandemic.

### CHILDREN AT RISK'S POLICY PRIORITIES FOR THE 87TH TEXAS LEGISLATIVE SESSION



Prioritize legislation that impacts low-income families in Texas and COVID-19 recovery.



Invest in quality early education, public education, and out of school time to ensure all children are ready for school, college, and careers.



Invest in programs and strategies that improve children's physical, mental, and social development.



Prevent human trafficking and protect survivors.

Promote policies that increase equity and eliminate systemic racism in Texas.

# 2020 CORPORATE & FOUNDATION DONORS

## \$500,000+

Samuels Family Foundation  
W. K. Kellogg Foundation  
Pritzker Children's Initiative

## \$100,000 TO \$499,999

The Robert and Janice McNair Foundation  
The Powell Foundation  
Houck Family Foundation  
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## \$50,000 TO \$99,999

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## \$25,000 TO \$49,999

Alliance for Early Success  
Kroger  
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The Clayton Fund Inc.  
JPMorgan Chase  
Memorial Hermann Community Benefit Corporation  
Wells Fargo  
United Way of Greater Houston

## \$10,000 TO \$24,999

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Trustee  
M. B. & Edna Zale Foundation  
Texas Bar Foundation  
Albert and Margaret Alkek Foundation  
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Paso Del Norte Health Foundation  
The Dallas Foundation  
The Enrico and Sandra Di Portanova Charitable Foundation  
The Hogle Foundation  
Marek Family Foundation  
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## \$5,000 TO \$9,999

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**C@R'S EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION TEAM**

**WENT ON A "TEXAS TOUR" TO SHARE**

**INFORMATION & GATHER REGIONAL FEEDBACK.**





Strake Foundation  
 Hewlett-Packard  
 United Way of Metropolitan Dallas  
 NewQuest Properties  
 Cadence Bank  
 Memorial Herman Hospital - The Woodlands  
 Vinson & Elkins LLP  
 Olivier, Inc.

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 King & Spalding LLP  
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 Cook Children's Health Care System  
 Texas Children's Hospital  
 Archer Western LLC  
 Body Balance Foundation / Body Balance Chiropractic  
 Community Health Choice / Harris Health  
 Save the Children  
 Teper Law  
 Landmark Electric  
 La Michoacana Meat Market  
 Amegy Bank  
 Lockwood Partners  
 Houston Endowment  
 Morgan Stanley  
 Ronald McDonald House Charities  
 yes. every kid.  
 North Texas Commission  
 OneTrust Homes  
 Holtz Law Firm  
 MobiLease  
 Vestal B. Sanders Charitable Foundation, Frost Bank, Trustee  
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 ACME Brick DFW  
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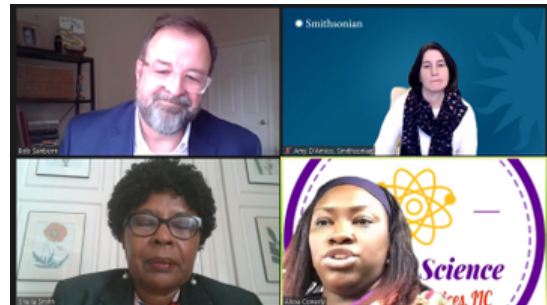
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 The Meadows Foundation

**C@R'S 2020 STEM EDUCATION**

**ROUNDTABLE, SPONSORED BY SHELL.**



**THIS YEAR'S THEME CENTERED ON**

**HOW TO IMPROVE DIVERSITY AND**

**GENDER EQUITY IN STEM EDUCATION.**

# 2019 FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

The following Financial Statements were collected from CHILDREN AT RISK's 2019 Audit Report. CHILDREN AT RISK was audited by the independent auditor Blazek and Vetterling, which issued an unmodified opinion.

## STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITIES

Revenue		Expenses	
Contributions	\$2,367,214	Research and Advocacy for Children	\$1,962,935
Special Events	\$501,646	Management and General	\$327,589
Contract and Program Fees	\$399,203	Fundraising	\$661,672
Investment Return	\$7,653		
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$3,275,716</b>	<b>Total</b>	<b>\$2,952,196</b>

## STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

Liabilities		Net Assets	
	\$220,253	Without Donor Restrictions	\$161,335
		With Donor Restrictions	\$1,428,190
Total	\$220,253	Total Net Assets	\$1,589,525
		<b>Total Liabilities and Net Assets</b>	<b>\$1,809,778</b>

# 2020 GOVERNING BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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**INCOMING AND OUTGOING C@R**

**BOARD CHAIRS KICK -OFF**

**THE 2020 BOARD WORKSHOP.**



# 2020 NORTH TEXAS ADVISORY BOARD

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Vlad Hernandez  
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