

 Saranam

2014 ANNUAL REPORT

How  
do you  
measure  
success?

HOUSING  
EDUCATION  
COMMUNITY



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I was recently asked how our success measures up with other, more traditional transitional housing and homeless organizations' success rates.

This is an excellent question that has had me thinking, not only about the unique model of ending homelessness that Saranam provides, but the differences in outcome measures we use to describe and quantify success. Essentially, rather than providing permanent housing as the measure of ending someone's homelessness, Saranam provides the means for families to become the providers for themselves and the skills to sustain those changes.

Families with minor children are often unseen in mainstream homeless services. They do not always qualify as being chronically homeless, yet they have a great motivation to change their own circumstances for their children. At Saranam, we provide the means for parents to increase their earning potential through a method that targets education while providing a supportive community and life skills to sustain the vast changes made in these families' lives.

Our 75% success rate indicates that when families exit our program, they are able to fully support their families, including housing, supplies, utilities, etc., on their own income. The life skills we provide ensure that our families are able to maintain and sustain these incredible outcomes. Our outcomes differ from other transitional and permanent housing programs, whose success rates, though seemingly similar to Saranam's, differ in that they indicate continual financial assistance for housing and supportive services for their clients.

The 75% of families who exit Saranam successfully do so into their own income, which they earn through employment and use to provide for their own housing and needs. Additionally, we stay in contact with an astonishing 62% of families who exit, and 100% who left successfully remain stable at least one year post-exit! Even 60% of those who left without fulfilling the requirements to be considered "successfully exiting" are stable after a year post exit! Saranam is certainly doing something right.

This year, we plan to continue to evaluate and validate our model, expand our services to children, and address the issues around scalability. Saranam has a firm foundation. It is time to share our success!

I hope you join us in 2015 in this exciting endeavor.

Sincerely,  
Tracy Sharp  
Executive Director

**VISION**

*To transform the lives of homeless families.*

**MISSION**

*To empower families to end their homelessness and poverty through housing, education and supportive communities.*



## Chris

From hopeless to accomplished

I was born in Juarez, Mexico—a “survivor on the border.” Growing up, I lived in poverty surrounded

by drugs and alcohol. Seeing someone die from gang violence was an everyday occurrence. I never knew my father, and my mother worked two jobs to support our family. Drug use and gang involvement was “normal.” The one difference between me and my friends was that I was always interested in school.

At 18, my girlfriend and I got pregnant and married. When the baby was born my entire perspective changed. I thought about my daughter’s future and wanted to break the cycle of poverty and substance abuse. We moved to Albuquerque and I worked for my uncle in construction, which provided some stability. I next worked at Pep Boys, Walmart and CitiBank. We had a home, two cars, two dogs and vacationed once a year.

But life changes. I got divorced and lost everything. My ex-wife moved back to Mexico with our two children. I took the case to court in Juarez and was awarded full custody of my daughters. I still had a job and enrolled in college courses. Taking care of two daughters, working, and going to school was too much. My grades failed, and I was struggling to pay rent. As a last resort I applied for food stamps and moved in with a friend. I heard about Saranam at Human Services.

Saranam changed my life in a positive way. I was determined to go back to college and make the necessary changes to remain stable and self-sufficient. My goal was to get a degree in marketing and advertising, and I chose Southwest University of Visual Arts. I obtained my bachelor’s degree last summer and got a job with T-Mobile. Equally important was the successes I saw in my daughters.

I learned so much about parenting in Saranam classes. I started spending more time with my daughters. Over the two years at Saranam, I saw significant improvements in their grades. I told them, “Everything is possible. You can change your life like your dad did.” At my youngest daughter’s parent-teacher conference, I praised her outstanding grades, and her response was powerful. “Thanks Dad, because you are a huge support and the best example you could be.”

Now my daughters and I are thriving in our own home. My oldest daughter will attend high school next year; my youngest daughter a science and mathematics charter school. My future goals are to obtain citizenship, get my master’s degree, and move into the marketing department at T-Mobile. Because of Saranam I’m confident about the future, learned how to create balance in my life, and my daughters know they are everything to me. I’m still in contact with my Saranam peers. These community relationships are so important. Everyone needs a little help at times in their lives.



## Nina

Breaking the cycle of abuse, neglect and poverty

I grew up on the Navajo reservation in an unstable home. My parents divorced, and I moved from parent to parent. My mom was a workaholic. My dad was a “ladies man” and an alcoholic. When I graduated 8th grade my dad gave me a bottle of liquor for a graduation gift. My parents were never there.

I met my children’s father my junior year and lived with him until he beat me up. I left the reservation and came to Albuquerque. My boyfriend followed me. I had my own place and got into partying and drugs. I got pregnant. The physical abuse stopped, but the emotional and verbal abuse was bad. I decided to go back to school. The more I came home excited about classes, the wedge between us became wider. One evening, he was doing homework with our daughter, became frustrated and began pounding the table with a pencil. He missed and dug the pencil into her hand.

When he left us I turned to alcohol. I got a DWI and had my children taken away from me. It took three months to get the girls back. We lived in a car, showering at different homes and truck stops, and staying at shelters. I found out about Saranam through my case manager.

I came into the program afraid, and the experience was surreal. The apartment was beautiful. You’re finally somewhere that is safe. You’re lying in bed, the door is locked, and you have food. I learned so much—like how to manage money, how to manage your child’s tantrums. It was hard work, but when you fell, you had a cushion to land on.

The program hits every aspect of life, but parenting skills stand out the most. I learned how to give my children choices and stick with our decisions. Now I model good parenting so my children will be good parents in the future. We talk about everything as a family. I now have a savings and don’t touch it.

As I changed, my three daughters changed. They’re happy and laugh more. My oldest daughter, who has autism, just learned to speak out and ask questions. Saranam gave us the resources to find the care I needed for her to succeed. She is doing well in school and wants to join the Special Olympics basketball team. My middle daughter picked up the violin and is auditioning for the Albuquerque Junior Orchestra. The youngest is in the art club and just had a glowing parent-teacher conference.

I’m currently working at a home healthcare agency and have my own apartment, which I support on my income. I will apply in September for nursing school at UNM. Eventually, I’d like to get a master’s degree in forensic nursing. My ideal job would be to combine healthcare with advocating for victims of crimes.

# SARANAM 2014 FINANCIAL

## STAFF

Tracy Sharp *Executive Director*

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Be sure to check our website for the most current information, newsletters, ways to become involved at Saranam, or to donate online. Help Saranam change the lives of homeless families. Saranamabq.org.

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## SARANAM REVENUES

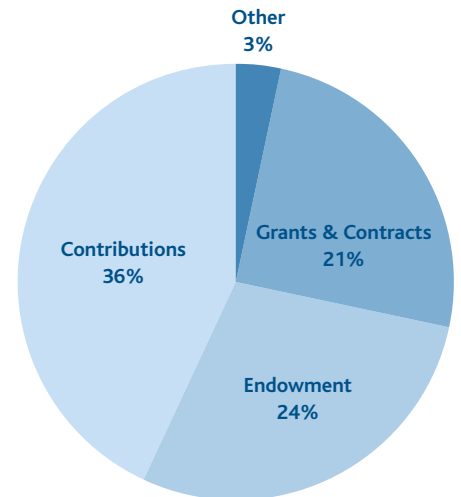
Endowment \$148,178

Contributions \$226,692

Grants & Contracts \$132,495

Other \$10,645

**TOTAL \$626,920**



## SARANAM EXPENSES

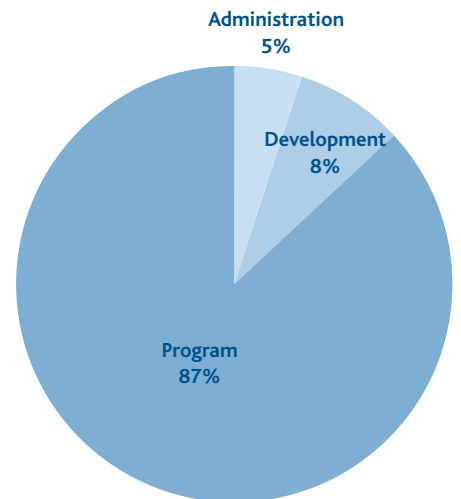
Program \$487,828

*includes housing, education and other expenses*

Administration \$30,824

Development \$42,976

**TOTAL \$561,628**



## HOUSING COSTS \$304,938 | 54% of total expense

Covers all physical provisions including:

Apartment and hygiene supplies	Transportation
Stocked kitchen/pantry	Background checks
Counseling	Drug tests
Rent	Telephones
Stipend	Utilities

## EDUCATION COSTS \$140,716 | 25% of total expense

Covers costs of being in school including:

Contract with Central New Mexico Community College, Workforce Training Center	Training fees and supplies
	Scholarships
	Computers
	Child care

Additional program expenses include classroom, office and operating expenses.



# SUMMARY

As Saranam's current board chair and avid volunteer for the past eight years, the opportunity to reflect on where we started and where we are now, makes me not only proud but excited about our future. Since 2004, Saranam has consistently served more families each year, but costs have remained the same. For \$24,000 a year, Saranam supports an entire family, providing them with stable, safe housing, adult basic, post-secondary and vocational education, intensive case management, and community activities. Saranam families graduate from the program self sufficient and educated in manner that will allow them to support their family and thrive as a participating community member. One family at a time, Saranam is defeating homelessness forever. As we look toward the future and determine how to expand and grow Saranam even more, we hope you will continue to support us with your prayers, your gifts and your service.

**2014  
AVERAGE  
COST PER  
FAMILY  
\$24,418**

Janie Rowe

## Measures of Success

Has the family moved into **STABLE HOUSING**?

Has the family significantly improved their level of **STABLE EDUCATION**?

Is the family **EMPLOYED**?

Has the family significantly improved their **ABILITY TO MANAGE LIFE**?

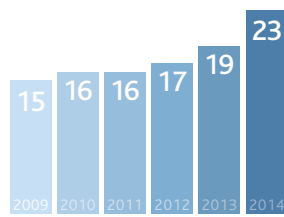
Have the parents improved their **PARENTING** and/or are children progressing appropriately, receiving needed support services and engaging in typical age appropriate activities?

Has the family **ADDRESSED THEIR MAJOR BARRIER** to stability?

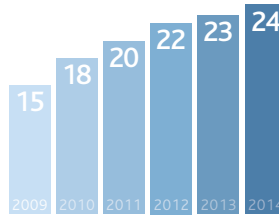
Since its inception in 2004, Saranam has opened its doors to 79 of Albuquerque's homeless families, including 95 adults and 155 children. 75% of the families have left our program successfully. **Saranam defines success by a family making significant progress in three or more of our measures of success.**

## FOLLOW-UP DATA Long term stability

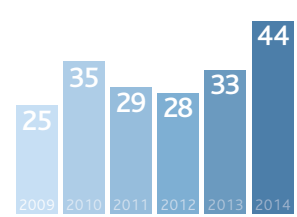
Saranam has had contact with 62% of families who exited one year or more ago. Of those families 100% of those who left successfully remain stable after a year and 60% of those left Saranam with significant progress in less than three measures of success were stable after one year of exit!



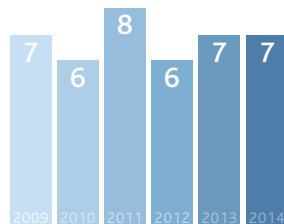
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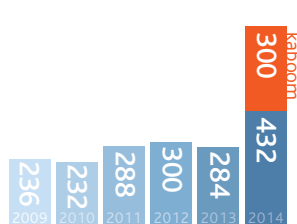
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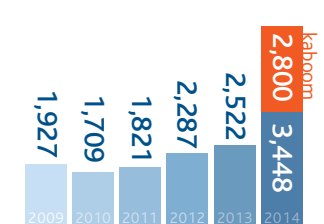
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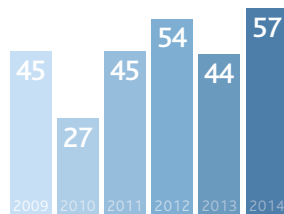
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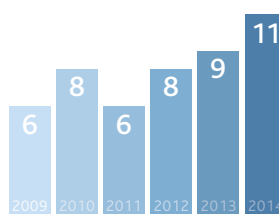
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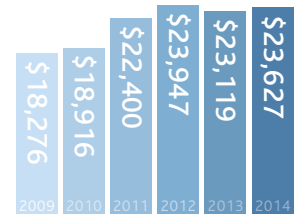
VOLUNTEER HOURS



APPLICATIONS



NEW FAMILIES



COST PER FAMILY



### HOUSING

Each family is provided a furnished apartment, a home that provides stability. All families are located in the same apartment complex, encouraging the formation of community.

### ADULT BASIC EDUCATION AND LIFE SKILLS

In the first phase of the program, adults participate in adult basic education and life skills training courses provided by CNM Workforce Training Center and other community speakers and are taught on the Saranam campus. Some topics include GED, computer skills, parenting, financial management, nutrition, health and hygiene, communication, domestic violence education, drug and alcohol education, and vocational skills training.



### VOCATIONAL EDUCATION

Following basic education, adults pursue education from a community college or university. Obtaining a degree or certificate in a trade allows for more employment

opportunities and increases earning potential. Saranam provides some scholarship money as well as assistance in attaining other monies for vocational training.

### CASE MANAGEMENT

Families are provided with intensive support and advocacy from their case manager. Referrals are made for health, mental health and other needed services. Accountability is a critical aspect of the transition out of homelessness.

### TRANSPORTATION

Monthly bus passes or a gas stipend is provided to each family during their stay at Saranam.



### COMMUNITY EVENTS

Saranam provides and arranges regular community events to help connect our families to each other and to the larger community.

### CHILD CARE

Saranam covers child care expenses including before and after school care. Child care plays an important role in the stability of the children and the success of the adults who are in school and in the workforce.

# Housing

Saranam provides safe, stable, and fully furnished transitional housing for up to two years in an intentional community. It gives families the capability to concentrate on breaking down the barriers to more secure futures.

Over half of the 300 volunteers at Saranam work in the summer to prepare apartments for incoming families. Furniture, accessories, and household items are collected year-round and stored in a warehouse. Last July, all 47 members from the La Cueva High School Football team moved the furniture into 10 apartments.

Volunteer decorators select furnishings from the warehouse such as linens, pictures, and dishes. The decorators spend several weeks setting up the bedrooms, kitchen, bathroom and living room. They add personal touches that transform the apartments into homes. The day before the new families move in another group of volunteers go shopping to stock the refrigerator and pantry. On move in day the new families are often overwhelmed to see their new home.

Throughout the year Saranam provides basic living supplies to include household supplies, toiletries and clothing. Providing basic living needs frees families to focus their efforts on education, vocational development and career goals while acquiring life skills for independent living.

## SIX STEPS TO SELF-SUFFICIENCY

- 1 Intake/Orientation
- 2 Educational/Personal Development
- 3 Vocational Development
- 4 Job Placement/Employee Support
- 5 Independent Living
- 6 Independence



*My son just wanted a bed to sleep in and he got his own bedroom with a desk!*  
 —SARANAM MOTHER

## Demographics for all those served in calendar year 2014

### FAMILIES SERVED 23

44 children, 24 adults

46 families applied (for total of 57 adults) from 35 different referral sources

11 new families were brought into Saranam in 2014

### ETHNICITY SERVED As self-identified on application

	ADULTS	CHILDREN
Caucasian	4	4
African American	2	6
Hispanic	10	22
Native American	3	4
Multi-racial	4	7
Not Identified	1	1
Total	24	44

### GENDER SERVED

	ALL	ADULTS	CHILDREN
Female	49	20	29
Male	19	4	15

### Children's Ages:

- 4 under 2
- 12 ages 2-5
- 13 ages 6-12
- 13 ages 13 -17
- 2 age 18+ = 2

### Adult's Ages:

- 3 | 18-24
- 5 | 25-29
- 12 | 30-39
- 2 | 40-49
- 2 | 50+

### EDUCATION

Enrolled in Life Skills: 21

Enrolled in Adult Basic Education: 7

Enrolled in Vocational Training: 17

### Highest level of education at entrance:

- 6th: 1
- 7th: 1
- 8th: 1
- 9th: 1
- 10th: 1
- 11th: 1
- Diploma: 3
- GED: 2
- Some college: 8
- Certificate: 1
- Associate Degree: 4

## Reasons Families Became Homeless

As identified by the families

Relationship/family problems: 12

Unable to find employment: 10

Unable to pay rent: 10

Domestic violence: 9

Asked to leave housing: 7

Substance Abuse: 6

Unable to pay utilities: 6

Bad credit: 3

Discharged from jail/prison: 3

Health/Illness: 2

Mental health: 2

Emotional problems: 2

Discharged from recovery program: 1

House fire: 1

Physical Disability: 1



# Education

Saranam believes education is vital to ensure a successful transition out of the cycle of homelessness and poverty.

Research shows that income goes up as educational attainment increases. Annual income nearly doubles for someone with some college over someone who doesn't have a high school diploma/GED. By emphasizing the value of education and providing students opportunities to choose their vocational path, we provide access to improved employment opportunities, stabilization of housing and a means for our parents to succeed.

Saranam provides a full semester of on-site academic classes to prepare students for success in the college and vocational courses they will take the remainder of their time at Saranam. Adults are prohibited from working so that they can be full time students, focusing on furthering their education.

Saranam also provides a year of life skills courses that teach how values, choices and behaviors affect not only the individual but also families, employers, and community. These life skills are crucial for success and provide the skills needed to sustain stability.

## ADULTS RECEIVING LIFE SKILLS: 21

Life skills courses include parenting, nutrition, financial management training, domestic violence awareness, safety, health and sex education, drug and alcohol prevention, home maintenance, values and communication and vocational skills training. They are taught in the Saranam classroom by Central New Mexico Community College Workforce Training Center and community speakers. Saranam adult participants attend four half days for fall and spring semesters and one morning per week during the summer semester. These courses are required for all Saranam adults during their first year in the program.



*Sarah has two small children ages, 2 and 4. She found parenting to be especially stressful, saying that her kids didn't listen to her and they were "bad most of the time." Just a few weeks after she began parenting classes, Sarah began using a new approach with her children. She offered them choices, stopped threatening them, began using time-out, and spent a little bit of time every day doing something fun with her kids — something she had never done before. The changes in everyone were obvious. Sarah said she enjoyed being with her kids now, and that she felt much more capable as a mom. Her kids had smiles on their faces most of the time, and often gave their mom impulsive hugs — also something that had never been done before!*

## ADULTS RECEIVING ADULT BASIC EDUCATION: 7

Adult Basic Education (ABE) includes a broad assessment of current academic skills, GED preparation classes, and individualized academic instruction for those students possessing a GED or high school diploma. These classes are taught on the Saranam campus by CNM Workforce Training Center instructors four half days during the fall semester. These classes are required for all Saranam adults during their first semester in our program unless they are already currently enrolled in college level, academic courses at an accredited institution.



In May 2014,  
we celebrated  
graduations!



This year we had four students exempted from ABE. Of the families accepted into Saranam in 2014, only three incoming adults did not have either their high school diploma or GED. Two of these students have since passed their GED because of ABE!



*Jennifer dropped out of high school in the 11th grade. She says she felt like she lacked direction and motivation. She had been bullied for years, didn't fit in, and didn't really have any friends. After being in Saranam's Adult Basic Education for just 4 months, Jennifer was able to pass her GED on the first try! She attributes her success to good teachers, lots of encouragement, and her own hard work.*

## ADULTS RECEIVING VOCATIONAL TRAINING: 17

After completing the first full semester of on-site classes at Saranam (life skills and ABE), students are required to enroll in an off-site vocational training program off-site at a school of the student's choice.

In 2014, one student graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Marketing/ Advertising from Southwest University for Visual Arts. Another student was enrolled in a Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing through National American University. One student was enrolled at Brookline College and another at Brown Mackie University. Both were pursuing Associate's Degrees. Our remaining eight students were pursuing degree or certificate programs at CNM.



*Marie had been trying to pursue an Associate's degree, despite being homeless for three years. When she came to Saranam she was able to be a full-time student. Before leaving Saranam she graduated with an Associate's degree in Criminal Justice and obtained full-time employment.*

## 2 High School

## 3 GED

## 3 Associate Degrees

## 1 Bachelor's Degree

Through life skills training, weekly community speakers gave educational presentations for the Saranam students. They include:

RENNIE MAGUIRE [Waterlily Workshops](#)  
Introduction to meditation

RUTH TRIBOUA  
Tax information

CINDY ARNDELL, MD  
Health and wellness

SHARON HIMMELSTEIN [CNM Nutrition](#)  
Basic nutrition

MADD  
Alcohol and driving safety

MIKE COSGROVE [True North Ministries](#)  
Financial management

LICETH GARCIA [SAFE House](#)  
Domestic violence

JEFF BEG [APS Title I Homeless Project](#)  
How to access resources

MARCIAL MARTINEZ [UNM TRIO](#)  
Scholarship and college success

PATRICIA PARKINSON  
Homemade gifts

PERSEPHONE WILSON [Planned Parenthood](#)  
Sexual health

KIM RUTLEY [TUPAC](#)  
Tobacco use

# Community

Thank you to  
all of our  
generous donors  
and volunteers!

UNDUPLICATED  
VOLUNTEERS  
**432**  
VOLUNTEER HOURS  
**3,448**

KABOOM  
VOLUNTEERS  
**300**  
KABOOM HOURS  
**2,800**



At Saranam, we believe the underlying causes of homelessness go beyond the often cited causes: domestic violence, lack of affordable housing, unemployment, poor economy, mental illness, substance abuse, lack of public assistance. While these are all important factors, the lack and loss of community and support systems is an underlying cause of homelessness. Saranam strives to make sure that relationship-building is an integral part of every aspect of the Saranam program. Saranam brings an entire class of families into the program at once and, beginning with orientation, provides a peer group model that moves through the two year program together. These families live in the same apartment complex so they are neighbors, classmates and friends.

Saranam's intentional community is a unique aspect for serving families who are experiencing homelessness. This is part of what makes families in our program successful. Families experience new opportunities in the arts, environment, and healthy physical activities such as visits to museums, the zoo, and holiday parties. We could not provide families in our program opportunities for connections to the greater community without the generous support of our local community. Our volunteers exemplify the value of community everyday through their generous support of Saranam by giving of their gifts of time, talent and energy.

Tracy Sharp gave a TEDx speech about Saranam's unique approach to ending homelessness and poverty.

With support from Sante Fe Opera's ALTO program, Saranam students wrote and performed an opera using "Hero's Journey" structure as a guide. Though they did not initially know it formally, participants are acutely involved in the elements of The Hero's Journey – separation, trial and transformation.

## Some of the ways volunteers engaged in Saranam this year

Computer maintenance  
Donation pick-ups  
Decorate apartments  
Shopping for groceries  
Movers/set up apartments  
Halloween, Christmas and Easter parties

Hosting community activities and events  
Saranam Board/Committees  
Hospitality and office  
Clothing drives  
Warehouse sorting and cleaning

# Letter from the Development Director

As I reflect on my first year as Development Director, I'm filled with gratitude for the new relationships that have evolved and existing relationships that

were deepened. Having been an avid supporter of Saranam for the past 10 years, I knew that once the community understood the Saranam model, support would follow. It did, and in a big way!

Having the opportunity to daily observe our families transition from homelessness and brokenness to determined, compassionate parents, students, and community participants has been a humbling transformative experience. Their journey to a new life filled with joy and optimism is not easy, but with the amazing assistance of our donors, volunteers, and supporters their opportunities after Saranam are endless.

This year's fundraising efforts were filled with surprises. New local businesses offered their support, and our loyal donors continued to provide the necessary funding to support our parents and their children on the path to self-sufficiency. Our annual "Dreaming of Home" breakfast was hosted by the Canyon Club, and Wells Fargo offered a generous match. We were the beneficiaries of two successful fundraising efforts hosted by D'Ambrosio Designs and Diva D'Luxe with Gertrude Zachary. Both were glamorous, fun events held at the D'Ambrosio salon and Gertrude Zachary castle. You can imagine our surprise when KaBOOM! called and asked if we wanted to build a state-of-the-art playground sponsored by Blue Cross and Blue Shield of New Mexico. It really happened! Over 300 community volunteers came together to build an amazing play space designed by and for our children in five short hours. I love to drive by the apartments on my way home from the office and see our children of all ages playing on the slides, drawing on the chalk board, or rocking on one of the ducks.

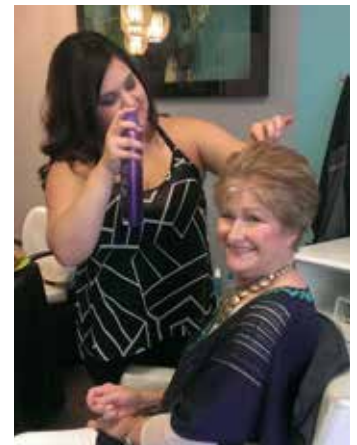
This year we continued to honor our previous development director, Sean Hopkins. Three loyal friends and Saranam supporters established the "Sean Hopkins Activity Fund." For the first time we were able to support our children beyond meeting their basic needs. Our youngest children were able to attend field trips in the summer through their daycare programs, and our mid-schoolers had the opportunity to participate in orchestra, band, sports teams, and photography. We named the annual Los Poblanos event the "Sean Hopkins Annual Harvesting Dreams" dinner, which was so appropriate. Sean grew up with the Rembe's and spent much of his youth at Los Poblanos. I was so touched when a single dad I interviewed said, "I remember Sean. He was always so nice to us and so much fun to be around." We've dedicated the playground to Sean and will place a sign in his honor to oversee the kids as they play.

We packed so many activities into one year, but each donation, event, and new friend created lasting memories for our families and renewed hope for a bright future. Because of our generous supporters, Saranam will continue to work tirelessly to provide transformative experiences for families who have suffered great loss, trauma, and broken spirits.

Thank you for your support of Saranam – an amazing program!

Sue Rzendzian

*Director of Development*



Styles for Saranam, hosted by D'Ambrosio Designs



Blue Cross and Blue Shield with KaBoom! build Saranam a new playground

# THANK YOU

to the following groups, churches, organizations and individuals that gave their time, talent, and donations to support the Saranam community in 2014.

## GROUPS, CHURCHES & ORGANIZATIONS

ABQ Academy Community Builders  
Albuquerque Academy Football Team  
Amy Romero Decorating Team  
Ansel Interiors Decorating Team  
Asbury United Methodist Church  
Ashley Furniture  
Association of Fundraising Professionals  
Blue Cross and Blue Shield of New Mexico  
Central United Methodist Church  
Christ United Methodist Church  
Church of the Good Shepherd  
Citi Decorating Team  
Covenant United Methodist Church  
Girl Scout Decorating Team from the Eisenhower  
Service Unit  
Janie Rowe Decorating Team  
KaBoom Group Volunteers  
Keep Albuquerque Warm  
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La Cueva High School Football Team  
La Cueva High School Girls Show Choir  
Mary Burt Decorating Team  
Mountainside United Methodist Church Youth  
Pharmaca  
Saranam Board Decorating Team  
Sharon Wood Decorating Team  
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