

My name is Meagan Gaetke and I am a mom of three D20 students. I am also a military spouse. I would like HB 1363 to pass. (I wanted to testify remotely, but it went into my parenting duties)

First I wanted to address a question by Representative Pugliese, HB20-1326 was signed by Governor Polis in June 2020 which allows spouses of active-duty military stationed in Colorado to obtain temporary licenses (3yr). They can get licensing costs reimbursed.

As a military family it is very difficult making a move every two years. Moving home to Colorado this summer I spent hours online looking at school options near our new station. I think this bill would help address several of the questions I had: What waivers does a charter have and WHAT exactly do they mean? This takes a lot of digging and left me with more questions than answers. Where does ALL the funding for that school come from? What is the turn over rate of staff and students? I want to make sure my kids, who have moved every 2 years, have a stable school staff. I also want to know who is funding a charter school because it could influence the pedagogy of that school. I tried to dig for information on that and couldn't find financial records outside of what was given via our tax money.

I wish we had more transparency for parents--especially military families who may only be here for a short time and need quick, easy answers to find the school that best fits their educational values.

I've had conversations with other parents who had no idea that Charter Schools didn't have to assess their teachers the same way public schools do. I had a difficult time trying to see exactly what program different charters implement. They had no idea that their school had a waiver. They were surprised to learn that charters can be given waivers automatically.. I have had a few people with their kids in charter express a huge fear about this bill, but when I took the time to talk to them about it, they didn't realize their charter wasn't already providing this information to the public. They were sent emails about how this bill will take their charter school away and urged to fill in a copy and paste letter against this bill.

Lastly, how can we allow such a huge amount of public money to go into schools with limited transparency and accountability? I listened to hours of testimony from people who loved their charters and I am happy for them. I didn't see anyone calling out anything specific in the bill that they disagreed with. Most testimony talked about how it was a "blanket" statement. Well, I think we need consistent law on the books after 30 years that holds ALL PUBLIC charters accountable. I also want to have access to more information on charters so there can be more comparison. I don't feel like the comparisons between charters and traditional public schools are adequate because they are held to completely different standards and it feels like a lot of smoke and mirrors trying to figure out what the differences actually are. I also feel that charters hand pick their students.

Transparency is an anchor to democracy. I think there are good charter schools out there, but I have also heard accounts from parents who "weren't a good fit" and were pushed out. I believe we need more transparency and accountability for the public so that they can make a more

educated choice on where they want to enroll their children and so we have proper checks and balances in our public school system.

Thank you for your time,
Meagan Gaetke



April 11, 2024 **HB24 1363 Charter Schools Accountability** **SUPPORT**

Madam Chair and Members of the House Education Committee:

My name is Dr. Kathy Wilson, and as the Chair of the Education Task Force for the League of Women Voters of Colorado, I represent the League regarding HB 1363. The League is a nonpartisan organization that encourages citizen participation in government. The Colorado League has over 2300 members in 19 local Leagues spanning the state. We urge you to vote in SUPPORT of HB 1363.

Since Colorado authorized charter schools in 1994, the Colorado League has supported charter school legislation focused on innovation and serving the at-risk population. Unfortunately, over the last 30 years the legislature instituted changes to the original law that have weakened local district oversight, accountability, and transparency thus creating an uneven playing field for traditional public schools. HB 1363 strengthens local school district control, transparency, and accountability in several key areas. We believe this bill will have a corrective impact primarily on the charter schools and charter school authorizers that have chosen an inequitable path with respect to charter school regulations and policies.

The League takes a position that school legislation should be judged on efficiency, equity, and local control. HB 1363 evens the playing field for each of these tenets. For example, the League stresses that local school districts bear the primary responsibilities and accountability for determining the use of local district-owned facilities. During periods of low enrollment, local school boards must make difficult decisions about neighborhood school closures. Current law shields low enrollment charter schools from closures. By removing the shield, this bill would return local control and support fair decisions to be made across a school district. This includes allowing local districts experiencing low enrollment to institute a moratorium on approving new charters.

The League views control of local funds as essential to local control of schools. Charter schools receive public funds. Transparency and accountability are supported with detailed reporting of all charter school expenditures. This essential information for parents, taxpayers, and school districts will ultimately provide for greater educational equity for Colorado students.

All the key elements of HB 1363 directly address the erosion of equity and local control between traditional public schools and some charter schools. These components are worthy of

your support. We applaud the sponsors of HB1363 for bringing this important bill forward. Therefore, the League of Women Voters of Colorado urges you to vote **YES** on **HB 1363**.

Respectfully,

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HB24-1363 Charter Schools Accountability

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Name, Position, Representing	Typed Text of Testimony
Joseph Pero Against themselves	Vote AGAINST Charter Schools Accountability Bill. This bill seeks to drastically raise the bar for the creation of new Charter Schools in Colorado. It would be virtually impossible to meet the criteria for approval. Since government run schools do not help children (underperforming in reading and math skills, for example), our left-leaning leaders should spend more time figuring out how to help children succeed in the world by educating them on subjects other than climate and gender. What good can come out of dumbing down our children? I strongly urge you to vote AGAINST HB24-1363.
Tad Herz Against themselves	I strongly oppose this Bill and see it as a limitation for Colorado Students. Charter Schools represent a fabulous opportunity for students to consider. We should be supportive of them as opposed to trying to shutter them.
Glenn Lodwig Against themselves	Hello. Our son was diagnosed with ADHD and Dyslexia and needed our local Charter School in order to have a traditional, structured environment to make it through his primary education. As more and more kids are diagnosed with similar challenges, we need MORE charter school options and EASIER access to charter schools, not more restrictions on charter schools. Please do not approve this bill. The children or Colorado will suffer if you approve it.
Jeany Rush Against themselves	TO: HOUSE EDUCATION COMMITTEE 4-10-24 RE: HB24-1363 CHARTER SCHOOLS ACCOUNTABILITY FROM: JEANY RUSH COLORADO SPRINGS CONSTITUENT VOTE: NO TOTALLY NO

	<p>There are so many issues in this bill that should not be happening, and absolutely charging charters for using properties, which we the taxpayers have already paid for, is one of them; one that should not be done. Making them put out their records on media also not good. You do realize social media is not official media, and further, run by the government???? The more government we put into any of the charters, the less freedom we the people get. That goes for you legislating how they configure their boards. When did you all think you could and or should be in everyone's business to the point of insanity? Waivers, application and renewal criteria, mandates for transparency, etc. Our education system is being overrun with communists, 1984 gangsta style agendas, and you all are promoting this to the hilt! I say, It is time for all of this to stop. You want to talk about funding and attrition rates, look at your public schools, destroying the very institutions which we used to trust. Well with the failure there, we don't need that stuff to bleed over into our desires to remove ourselves from that insanity!</p>
<p>Jimmy ALEXANDER Against themselves</p>	<p>This bill would be discriminatorily toward low income people who desire to send their children to a charter school, as it will impose burdensome regulations that would prevent charter schools from operating effectively and efficiently on behalf of people who want to choose a charter school and would create financial constraints against lower income populations in Colorado. It also is discriminatory against charter schools over public schools in requirements of transparency that goes beyond traditional public-school requirements.</p> <p>This bill would destroy lower income families by its requirement to force their children back into zip code assignments and thus pushing their children back into schools which, for the safety of their children, they had removed to charter schools for a better education and safety.</p> <p>If you pass this bill through, you are attacking the very lowest income people in our society and once they are aware of your damage to charter schools, will I'm sure make it a very important political issue against you in your next election.</p>
<p>Jedidiah Link Against themselves</p>	<p>Members of the Committee, I comment today as a parent and a 100+ hour volunteer in my local school district.</p> <p>For decades, the education system of choice in Colorado with both public charter schools and non-charter schools has empowered all sides to collaborate toward a common shared goal - a quality education system that was worthy of our children. For the first time in</p>

	<p>my lifetime, HB24-1363 threatens to change this, pitting the sides against one another rather than keeping us shoulder-to-shoulder on the same team.</p> <p>Surely, we can acknowledge that our state education system is facing challenges without needing the State to pick winners and losers for us. The reality is, accountability currently exists, is indeed the central tenant of school choice. Accountability to voters, to taxpayers, to parents, to students.</p> <p>HB24-1363 seems designed to prevent future charter schools from being approved while driving existing charter schools to the brink of survival. I ask you to consider the unintended consequences of this action.</p> <p>Consider the higher fees for the use of District facilities. You likely imagine more money transferring from charter schools to Districts, when an equally likely outcome will be charter schools utilizing municipal or private alternatives. This will leave district facilities empty while removing badly needed money from the educational system as use fees go to private and public non-education sources. No one wins.</p> <p>Consider also the real ramifications of a charter school closure in a district. What would it mean for the District to reabsorb those students that didn't opt for home school? Do you imagine the parents who chose that charter school and got used to having a voice in their children's education will simply assimilate? Far more likely, these parents will bring the fights about curriculum, reading, sports, policies, sex ed, to the doorstep of already overburdened administrators. Their time will be spent responding to CORA requests, with parents demanding access to classrooms and a million other little fights that are currently, cleverly, sequestered within the charter school network. Charter schools have been a pressure release valve in a system under great strain.</p> <p>These are only a few of the unintended consequences this bill's passage would take. Please, for our children, for our schools, for our educators, let's maintain the bipartisan system that has worked for so well for so long.</p>
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<p>Katherine Czukas For themselves</p>	<p>Charter schools need to be accountable to the school district they are chartered by. There are some charter schools which do a good job with transparency and accountability, but others do NOT. It is important to have public records related to tax dollars be visible to us as tax payers.</p>
<p>Jessica North Against Clear Creek School District RE-1</p>	<p>Thank you members of the Education Committee for the opportunity to speak about HB-1363:</p> <p>I am Jessica North, president of the School Board for the Clear Creek School District Re-1. CCSD is currently in an opposed stance on HB-1363.</p> <p>Thank you, I had prepared testimony, but would be repeating information already stated.</p> <p>However, I can speak to our district's amazing relationship with our local charter. The relationship with Georgetown Community School is nurtured at the local level and accountability is mutual. Our families who bring their children up through our charter school then transfer to our Middle and High Schools. Student data and financials are shared regularly with the Board of Education.</p> <p>Georgetown Community School has been a champion of our expeditionary learning framework. They embrace the gift of place here in Clear Creek County. GCS is leading the way as we embrace including the outdoors in our education process across the district.</p> <p>We fear that our unique relationship with GCS could be jeopardized by the passing of this bill.</p> <p>CCSD urges this body to please vote no on HB-1363.</p>
<p>Brandi Henderson Against themselves</p>	<p>Charter schools are one of the best things about the Colorado school system and are so important to the educational ecosystem of Colorado. It allows a school to be about something, and it allows families to choose schools that are best for their children.</p>

	<p>We absolutely love our charter school, and I am so thankful that our boys are getting a classical education with a smaller class size. We had one son do an extra year of Kindergarten, and he attended a language immersion charter school which was also a great experience.</p> <p>I'm thankful that our tax dollars go to the schools that are best for our children, and if charter schools close or have so many restrictions put on them that they are basically public schools, I would homeschool my boys, or we would move to another state that allows their charter schools their freedom to be about something. HB24-1363 takes away many of the freedoms that allow charter schools to be charter schools.</p> <p>Please vote no on HB24-1363.</p>
<p>Don Perl For themselves</p>	<p>Dear Members of the House Education,</p> <p>I am honored to be able to speak from both heart and experience for HB 24-1363, the Charter School Accountability Bill. In the 90's I was a junior high school teacher in Greeley, Colorado. We looked forward to the implementation of charter schools for those students whom we struggled to serve. The concept that was the foundation of our hope was the emphasis on collaboration.</p> <p>In the course of time the concept of collaboration faded and little by little was overtaken by the divisive forces of competition, a force so strong that our children are often relegated to the second row. We do our children, and our democracy a disservice when we succumb to that temptation.</p> <p>I had hoped to testify in person today. However, I did attend carefully to testimonies both pro and con. I sensed that those opposed the bill were laboring under a misunderstanding. This bill only seeks to encourage the same accountability extant in traditional public schools. The bill only seeks to reinvigorate collaboration. Not to close them. By no means. Let us all abide by the same rules.</p>
<p>Mary Salfi Against themselves</p>	<p>Good afternoon,</p> <p>My name is Mary Salfi. I am a resident of Denver County. I have 3 children. My older 2 are in college now. They both went to a private school through 8th grade and then to East high school which is a</p>

	<p>Denver Public School. Our daughter started off at the same private school, was homeschooled during the pandemic for 1 year and is now at a wonderful charter school in Douglas County</p> <p>It is important for parents to have choices when it comes to their children's education. Every child is different and allowing them access to various education types is essential. I'm happy to drive our daughter 30 minutes down the road so that she can attend the charter school that is meeting her needs and allowing her to thrive.</p> <p>HB24-1363 is an assault on charter schools in Colorado and I urge a NO vote.</p> <p>Some of the key points outlined in HB24-1363 are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">* It makes it harder for charter schools to obtain waivers from certain laws and policies, reducing their autonomy compared to traditional public schools.* Dictating the structure and composition of charter school governing boards.* Removing charter schools' ability to determine how to evaluate their teachers and personnel.* Limiting the appeals process available to charter schools when denied approval by local school boards.* Allowing anyone within a school district's geographic boundaries to appeal charter school approvals to the State Board of Education.* Permitting school districts to impose moratoriums on the approval of new charter schools.* Allowing school districts to deny charter applications due to declining enrollment.* Allowing school districts to charge charter schools for administrative oversight, potentially reducing charter schools' per-pupil funding. <p>These proposed changes could have significant implications for the autonomy and viability of charter schools in Colorado. I view this bill as an attempt to stifle charter school growth and autonomy, potentially limiting educational options for families in the state.</p>
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	<p>I urge you to vote NO on HB24-1363.</p> <p>Thank you, Mary Salfi</p>
<p>Ken Ciancio For themselves</p>	<p>Education Committee:</p> <p>As the former President of the Westminster School Board (term limited 2023) I fully support HB 24-1363. The playing field between Public and Charter needs leveling. This bill does this, especially in terms of Budget and Board transparency. The bill too would curtail the "automatic waivers" that Charter Schools use to limit fair compensation to teachers. The bill too would level the playing field on how teachers are evaluated (using the same system as public schools just makes sense). Charter school teachers should also have the same due process when it comes to hiring/firing practices.</p> <p>In terms of leveling the playing field, local elected boards of education should have the final say on enrollment/budget and school closure issues and charter schools should not be exempt from the same issues as the local public school. Transparency without conflict of interest from a charter board and charter budget should be the norm, like it is for public schools. Charter Schools use the term "choice" for its students and parents, but "choice" is not attainable for all until issues like transportation are resolved. Until these type of issues are resolved segregation will remain for Charter Schools.</p> <p>I urge the committee to support this bill and help level the playing field.</p>
<p>Cynthia Dozier Against themselves</p>	<p>Thank you for the opportunity to submit written testimony regarding this bill. This bill diminishes school choice for those who need it most, and adds a burden to the charter schools that will not improve education. Please vote NO.</p>
<p>Renee Nelson Against themselves</p>	<p>I am writing to ask you to vote NO on HB24-1310 and HB24-1363. These are attempts to disarm school personal who protect our children! Additionally, you are nefariously trying to close Charter Schools and shame on you. Let the local school boards create regulations. We want Charter schools and we want our children to be safe. These are both extremely egregious.</p>

Testimony Opposing HB24-1363

Honorable Members of the Colorado House Education Committee,

My name is Kim McClelland, and I am the Executive Director of New Summit Charter Academy, an entity deeply committed to the success and sustainability of charter schools within our state. I write to express my profound opposition to House Bill 24-1363, a legislative proposal that, if enacted, would undermine the charter school movement in Colorado and the educational futures of more than 135,000 students currently enrolled in these innovative and essential schools.

HB24-1363 represents an unprecedented and unwarranted attack on charter schools, which have been a vital part of Colorado's educational landscape for over three decades and have a history of bipartisan support. This bill, in its essence, is not about enhancing accountability or improving educational outcomes. Instead, it seeks to dismantle a system that has long served Colorado's families and students with distinction and excellence.

Charter schools thrive on the autonomy that allows them to innovate and tailor educational experiences to meet the diverse needs of their student populations. Autonomy allows charter schools to adjust and purposefully meet their student's needs, allowing for academic growth and achievement. HB24-1363's provisions make it significantly more difficult for charter schools to obtain necessary waivers from certain laws and policies directly threatening this autonomy, undermining the foundation of what makes charter schools unique and successful. HB24-1363 strips away a cornerstone of charter schools' autonomy and independence by eliminating charter schools' ability to independently evaluate their teachers and other personnel. Such measures stifle innovation and undermine schools' ability to implement performance-based practices aligned with their educational philosophies and goals.

The bill attempts to control the structure and composition of independent governing boards of charter schools, including the imposition of implied demographic quotas. This goes against the principle of local control. The one-size-fits-all approach ignores the unique contexts and needs of individual charter schools and their communities.

The gutting of the only appeals processes available to charter schools, coupled with the provision allowing any individual within a school district to appeal the approval of a charter school, effectively silences meaningful dialogue and fair recourse. This opens the door for unelected opponents of charter schools to block new schools or interfere with the renewal of existing ones based on arbitrary or non-educational grounds.

Allowing school districts to impose moratoriums on charter schools would significantly harm parental choice across Colorado and allowing districts to charge unlimited amounts for "administrative oversight" or facilities are measures that would financially cripple many charter schools. These provisions threaten the viability of existing schools and discourage the establishment of new ones, reducing educational options for families across Colorado.

In conclusion, HB24-1363 is not a bill about accountability. If passed, it is a bill that would signal the beginning of the end for charter schools in Colorado, and this is not acceptable for any student in Colorado. It has been crafted with a callous disregard for the students, families, and communities that charter schools serve. This legislation attacks nearly every aspect of the Charter Schools Act, leaving no room for negotiation or compromise. It was drafted without meaningful input from those it affects most and directly opposes the best interests of Colorado's students and educational communities.

We urge you, our elected representatives, to oppose HB24-1363. Let us work together to defeat this bill and continue to support a vibrant, diverse, and innovative educational ecosystem in Colorado that includes charter schools as an integral component.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Sincerely,

Kim McClelland
Executive Director



Dear House Education Committee,

On behalf of Moms for Liberty El Paso County and our Members, we encourage you to vote **NO** on **HB24-1363** for the following reasons. This Bill would significantly limit school choice in the State of Colorado and is a direct attack on Parental Rights. Parents should be able to choose the school they feel is best for their families, whether public, charter, or private schools. Colorado is a choice state for schools, and charter schools are already held to very high standards for accountability, transparency, and finances under current law.

Allowing school districts to force a closure or a non-renewal of charter schools because the district is seeing declining enrollment, should not be a determining factor if the charter school is showing stable enrollment. This decision is not going to bring students back into failing public schools. It will force parents to pull their children out and homeschool them. Declining enrollment directly reflects bills and policies being forced on your constituents that go against the core values of Americans.

Furthermore, the makeup of the charter school board should be at the discretion of the charter school, not the state or the district in which the charter is located. Each charter school knows what is best for their constituents and families on a more intimate level and they are fully capable of making these decisions without overreach from the state, local school district, and individuals not directly involved.

If an agreement is reached between the district and a charter school to use facilities that are going unused on district grounds, that agreement is between the district and the charter. The state should not have the authority to usurp local control and force the charter to seek other options. This is a money-saving measure and is beneficial for both the district and the charter. Adding costly provisions would limit these opportunities and ultimately limit the number of charter schools due to financial burdens.

HB23-1363 will duplicate existing Colorado statutes, and create unnecessary division between public schools and charter schools. This bill will disrupt a system that is already functioning effectively for all students and families in the state of Colorado by undermining the autonomy of local control and innovative learning that charter schools bring to Colorado's diverse educational community. Moms for Liberty and our community respectfully ask you to please vote NO on HB23-1363.

We pledge to honor the fundamental rights of parents including, but not limited to the right to direct the education, medical care, and moral upbringing of their children. We pledge to advance policies that strengthen parental involvement and decision-making, increase transparency, defend against government overreach, and secure parental rights at all levels of government.

In Liberty,

Moms for Liberty El Paso County Colorado



Dear Chair McLachlan and members of the Colorado House Education Committee,

My name is Marcos Lopez and I have the honor to serve as Legislative Director in the Western United States for ExcelinEd in Action.

ExcelinEd in Action strives to champion bold, evidence-backed reforms that will ensure the next generation is equipped to face the challenges of the future and retain America's competitive edge by supporting policies that among other priorities: embrace higher standards, prioritize early literacy and numeracy, empower parents and families with education choice, close the digital divide, and ensure we are strengthening the teacher pipeline and supporting teacher retention across the country.

In this pursuit, **we oppose House Bill 1363** which would put Colorado on a path of regression, risking its hard-earned education gains in the recent decades. HB 1363 would hamstring Colorado's charter system with unwarranted restrictions that will make it harder to start, expand and renew charter schools.

The concept of charter schools emerged as a groundbreaking reform in the late 20th century, designed to foster innovation within the public education system by allowing schools to operate independently of some traditional district regulations, while still being held accountable for student achievement. This autonomy was intended to encourage creative educational strategies, tailored to meet the diverse needs and learning styles of students.

Over the years, charter schools have evolved to become beacons of hope for families seeking alternatives to conventional public schools, particularly in communities where schools have historically underperformed. They have been especially pivotal for families of color and low-income families, offering pathways to academic environments that are often more responsive and conducive to their children's learning needs. The growth and popularity of charter schools has been a testament to a collective desire for educational excellence and equality, reflecting a commitment to offering a plurality of options to suit the varied needs of America's students.

Studies reveal the benefits of this development and why parents choose to enroll their child in a charter school. According to the most recent installment of [The National Charter School Study](#) conducted by the [Center for Research on Educational Outcomes](#) (CREDO) at Stanford University, charter school attendees, on average, gained 16 additional days of learning in reading and 6 extra days in math compared to their counterparts in traditional public schools. This success is particularly noteworthy for Black, Hispanic, and low-income students. Black students averaged 35 days more growth in reading and 29 days in math, while Hispanic students grew an extra 30 days in reading and 19



additional days in math, and students in poverty had stronger growth than their traditional public-school peers.

Considering the evidence and the critical role charter schools play in our education system, it is imperative to recognize the consequences of House Bill 1363. This legislation, with its restrictive measures, not only threatens the autonomy and innovation that charter schools bring to Colorado's educational landscape but also undermines the choice and voice of parents and communities that have benefitted from these alternatives.

The bill's approach to removing automatic waivers, mandating market rent, and imposing additional operational constraints will significantly hinder the ability of charter schools to start, expand, and serve the diverse needs of their student populations. Such restrictions will not only stifle the innovation that is characteristic of charter schools but also limit their ability to provide targeted, effective education to students who need it the most, particularly in underserved communities.

Moreover, the bill's potential to force students out of their chosen educational environments in districts with declining enrollment feels like a targeted attack on families that want a different option. Education is not a one-size-fits-all endeavor, and the diversity provided by charter schools is vital to catering to the unique needs and aspirations of all students. By restricting this diversity, Colorado risks regressing to a less inclusive and less effective educational system.

ExcelinEd in Action urges lawmakers to consider the broader impact of House Bill 1363 on Colorado's educational landscape and reject it in its totality. .

Sincerely,
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My name is Russell Lindenschmidt and I am against HB24-1310.

I, along with several other teachers and employees, have been carrying concealed weapons on school grounds for Burlington School District RE-6J for the past five years. We received our training from FASTER Colorado, a well-respected and highly regarded organization whose primary focus is maintain the safety and well-being of the school district. All armed staff regularly train, recertify, and coordinate with local law enforcement to ensure the best possible outcomes when confronted with the worst of possible actions.

As a frontier community, our law enforcement is often overextended and it is not unusual to have delayed response times. A prime example was a recent swatting incident in our District. We received a direct threat via a telephone call that unknown assailants were on their way to shoot up our schools. With no way to verify the truth to the claim, we immediately went into lockdown and armed personnel were put on standby. Law enforcement did not respond to the elementary school for 25 minutes. By no means am I criticizing, but that is unacceptable when student lives are potentially on the line. A properly trained and armed staff member is all that stands in the way of those that would seek to harm our students.

We are a rural district with limited resources. The addition of school resource officer training will only implement impossible barriers to protecting our reason for existence: the children entrusted to our care day in and day out.

Respectfully,

Russell Lindenschmidt



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