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Cornerstone Community Outreach

Annual Report 2011

A Word from our Director...

For the past 30 years it has been my privilege to walk alongside our homeless brothers and sisters. Our journey began by providing basic services and floor space at our church to those in need. Today we shelter over 500 men, women, and children in three large buildings every day.

This is an extraordinary life! Everyday I get to meet people of all walks of life who have already overcome great odds, and who end up on our door step for help in getting their lives back on track. The people I meet here come from a wide variety of backgrounds and each have a unique story to tell.

It is truly humbling to work with those who might not have the boot straps required to move ahead, and who are very near falling through the cracks. I am honored to be a part of their lives.

Our mission at Cornerstone is to help people recover from the hardships of homelessness with dignity while helping them restore their God-given worth and self-esteem.

—Sandra Ramsey



History, Mission Statement, and Board of Directors...

Mission Statement:

Cornerstone Community Outreach (CCO) was created in 1989 as a non-profit organization to raise the quality of life for low-income residents of Chicago through social, educational and economic development programs. These programs include the development and preservation of decent, affordable housing for the poor, job training and creation, educational and social programs, and the feeding and sheltering of the homeless.

History:

Cornerstone began as a small group effort in 1989, with a few people working to meet the needs of their neighbors. At that time, women with children were becoming the new faces of homelessness in America. CCO felt drawn to meet this need to serve and shelter women with children. Over the following 20 years our programs have expanded to serve around 500 men, women, and children daily. As a result, hundreds of singles and families are given an opportunity to reclaim their lives from the devastating effects of poverty and homelessness. Loss of job, lack of resources, health problems, and addictions are some of the causes of homelessness for our residents. But no matter their background or situation, all of our residents have come to Cornerstone seeking help. Our goal is to meet them where they are at and help them begin building a new life, one step at a time.

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List of Programs and Services...

- **Shelter Programs for Families (300 parents and children daily)**
 - Hannah House: Single mothers with children
 - Sylvia Center: Intact family units with 2 parents, teenage children, or single fathers with kids
 - Leland House: permanent supportive housing for homeless families
- **Shelter Programs for Individuals (200 single men and women daily)**
 - Naomi: Single Women
 - Epworth: Single Men
- **Supportive Senior Services**

The Friendly Towers retirement residence is an inter-generational independent-living room and board facility for the elderly poor, with onsite social services provided by CCO.
- **Services for all our Residents**
 - Case-management assistance, on-site mental health counseling and medical examinations, on-site classes, Stepping Stones Daycare Center, after-school program, and a free clothing store
- **Services for our Neighbors**
 - Food Bags provides groceries to 200 neighborhood households weekly
 - Free Store offers clothing and is open weekly to our residents and neighbors
 - Dinner Guests serves a weekly meal for approximately 250 of our neighbors



Shelter Programs for Families...

Hannah House

Our Hannah House program shelters 55 women with children and a small number of couples with children. Hannah House is located in an accessible building. Rooms on the first floor and a passenger elevator allow clients with mobility issues to gain entry to shelter space.

Our longest-running shelter program, Hannah House has been in operation since 1989 and has enabled hundreds of families to move from homelessness to stable housing.

Sylvia Center

Sylvia Family Shelter serves over 160 women with children, men with children, and couples with children and has been welcoming homeless families since 2001. It is difficult for single fathers to remain with their children when homeless, as there are very few programs providing emergency shelter to this population. Two-parent families are often split up as well, because adult men are not able to stay in most family shelters. Sylvia Center is proud to support these family groups and give shelter and services to fathers as well as mothers with children.

Leland Permanent Supportive Housing

Leland House Permanent Housing Program offers permanent housing to 18 families. These families live in 2- or 3-bedroom apartments and receive support services giving them tools to build a more stable future for themselves and their children. This program supports families whose needs go beyond the attainment of affordable housing.



Shelter Programs for Individuals...

Naomi House Shelter for Single Women

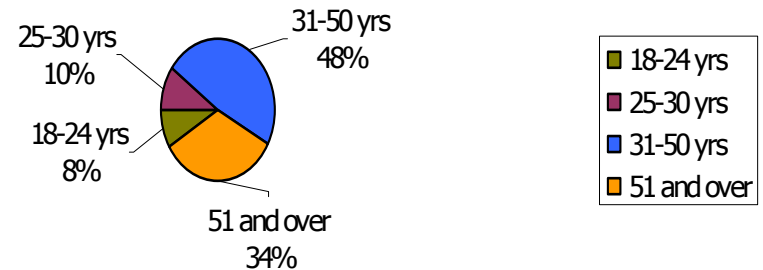
In 1998 Naomi House began providing overnight shelter for 65 single women. In 2004 this program changed locations and became a 24-hour shelter. Today, Naomi House continues to serve women of all ages with dignity and respect.

Epworth Shelter for Single Men

Epworth Shelter, located a mile north of our CCO buildings, provides shelter for 65 single men. At CCO's main location, a small number of senior citizen men are given a safe place to stay.



CCO Single Shelter Age Data, 2011



Services For All Our Residents...

Case Management Assistance

CCO's case-management staff strive to treat each of our residents with dignity and respect while guiding clients towards stability. Residents of CCO's programs receive assistance with practical matters such as resume writing, job referrals, and housing referrals as well as guidance as they build new lives for themselves and their families. This assistance may be simple: help regaining lost identification or a bus card to take them to a job interview. Sometimes the help our families and individuals need is more complex: resolving conflict within their family or with other residents, assistance with budgeting skills, and referrals for the treatment of addiction or mental illness. Our staff make every effort to meet the needs of our residents and provide them with opportunities for growth and a new start.

On-Site Mental-Health Counseling & Medical Examinations

CCO is proud to partner with therapists from Beacon Therapeutic, and medical staff from Heartland Health Outreach to meet the physical- and mental-health needs of our residents. Collaboration with these outstanding organizations have contributed to the wellness of our residents.

On-Site Classes

Parenting and life-skills classes are ongoing at CCO and provide residents with a safe place to share life experiences and gain new tools to rebuild their lives. Computer classes are available to residents who wish to create a job resume, improve typing skills or explore the internet for employment and housing opportunities.

Stepping Stones Daycare Center

Our on-site childcare facility is available to residents attending classes and counseling within our building only. The learning and play space is designed for children 2-6 years old. We are glad to provide this service to help stabilize our CCO families.



After-School Program

Three afternoons a week, CCO residents ages 5-12 are welcome to attend the after-school program. This program offers tutoring in a safe, fun environment.

Free Store

The Free Store allows our shelter residents to "shop" for free clothing and household items. Many of our residents come to us with very little clothing for themselves and their children. The Free Store strives to meet their needs through donations we receive from our supporters.

Services for our Neighbors...

Food Bags

CCO's food bag program has helped to feed the hungry in Uptown for over 20 years. Attendees are able to shop through hundreds of food items and choose what they need. On average 200 food bags are distributed weekly.

Free Store

The Free Store allows our low-income neighbors to shop for clothing and household items. Many of our neighbors come to us with very little clothing for themselves and their children. The Free Store strives to meet their needs through donations we receive from our supporters.



Dinner Guest Program

CCO's Dinner Guest Program serves a free nutritious meal to 150 – 200 of our low-income neighbors every Saturday. The Dinner Guest Program not only serves meals but also provides a place for our neighbors in need to connect, fellowship, and create community together.

Sheltering Families with Teens...

"This is the only place I know of that takes families with teenagers."

Unemployed and homeless with her 15-year-old son, Theresa found shelter at CCO.

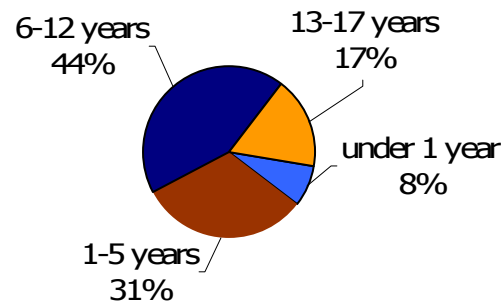
"It was 1 a.m. when we got to the shelter and we were so hungry. Staff warmed up chicken and rice so we could eat. We settled into our bed area and I looked at my son and said, "Home is where you make it."

Theresa used her time at CCO to take an honest look at her life and tackle some of the circumstances that had led to her homelessness.

Today, Theresa's family is housed and she is employed. She feels that her time at CCO has made her a more compassionate and stable person.



Sylvia Center
Child Age Data, 2011



Sheltering Aged And Elderly People...

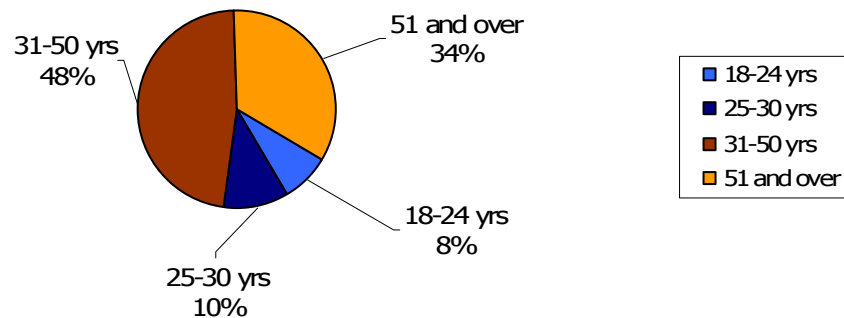
Elderly homeless people are among the most vulnerable population we serve. This overlooked group of people often struggle with physical challenges that exacerbate their efforts to get housing. The National Coalition for the Homeless reports that "Homeless persons aged 50-65 frequently fall between the cracks of governmental safety nets: while not technically old enough to qualify for Medicare, their physical health, assaulted by poor nutrition and severe living conditions, may resemble that of a 70-year-old."

For those over 65 the current maximum monthly SSI benefits (\$698.00 for an individual) remains well below the poverty line. Faced with the choice between food or necessary medication and housing, elderly Americans are finding it difficult to stay both healthy and housed.

We are privileged to know and work with many aging and elderly people at CCO. We are enriched by their wisdom and experience.



CCO Single Residents Age Data, 2011



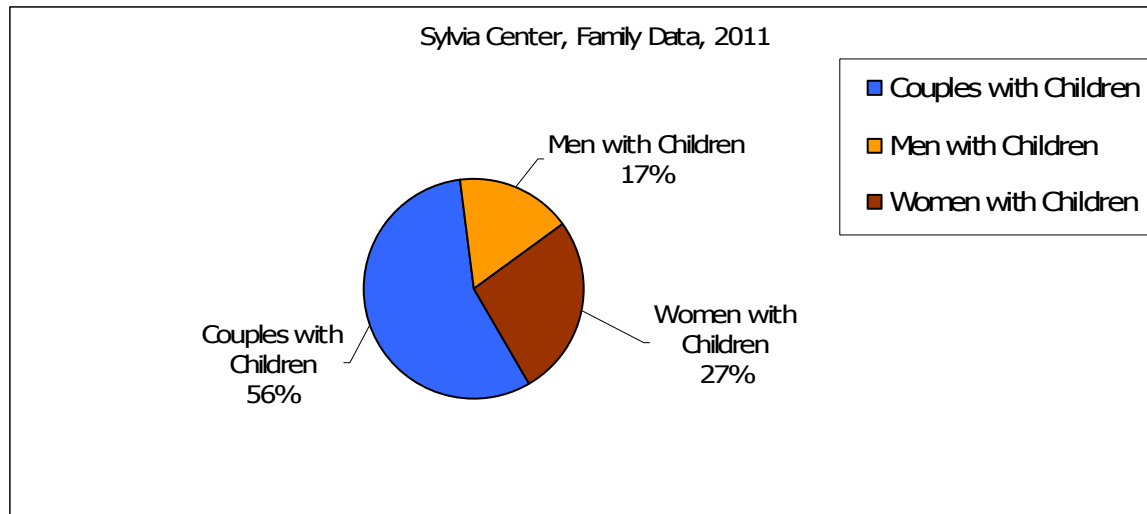
Sheltering Fathers with Children...

"My kids needed me and I knew my life had to change."

Nathan got a call that his children weren't being well cared for by their mother and might have to go into protective custody. He didn't hesitate. "I knew if I was going to take care of them that my life would have to change. I was happy, nervous and scared. They needed me. From that day on it's been me and my boys."

When Nathan got custody of his 11- and 12-year-old boys he needed a safe place to stay. He turned to Cornerstone as a place to start. "In life you have to have a base. You have to have a starting point, a place to begin."

Since living at CCO Nathan has found a full-time job. He continues to focus on being a father while looking for permanent housing.



Further Information...

Nutritious Meals

Consistent, nutritious meals are a core service of CCO. All of our residents are offered breakfast, lunch, and dinner each day in our dining room. With safe shelter and nutritious food our clients will begin to move beyond simply surviving to thriving.

Total plates of nutritious food for 2011 137,349
Average plates daily for 2011 376



Extraordinary Circumstances

People with extraordinary circumstances need shelter, too. The homeless father with children, parents with teens, pregnant women, persons of all orientations, the elderly, the physically challenged, often find shelters unwilling to take them. This only reinforces a sense of isolation that so many feel while struggling with homelessness. CCO has chosen to shelter people who are often ineligible for services at other agencies giving them an opportunity for a brighter future.

Rooftop Playground

Cornerstone is privileged to have a rooftop playground on our Hannah House building. We are excited to offer a safe space that allows our children to develop physically and emotionally through play.



Volunteers...

We estimate that there were over 7,450 volunteers at Cornerstone this past year! The good these volunteers did for us this past year is beyond measure. They donated over 40,000 hours, and we greatly appreciated their work. If you were one of our many volunteers in 2011 we would like to thank you for all of your time and effort!

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Newport Covenant Church
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Public Support and Revenue

Government Grants and Contracts	2,029,833
Contributions (Private)	678,604
Client Fees/Other	75,786
In-Kind Contribution	83,591
Total public support and revenue	2,867,814

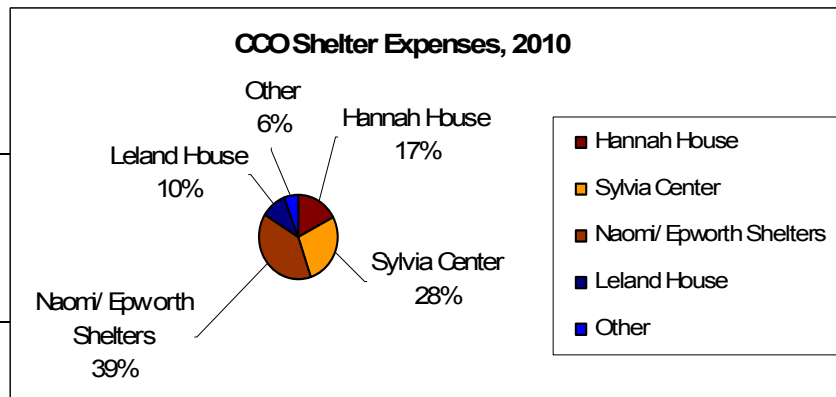
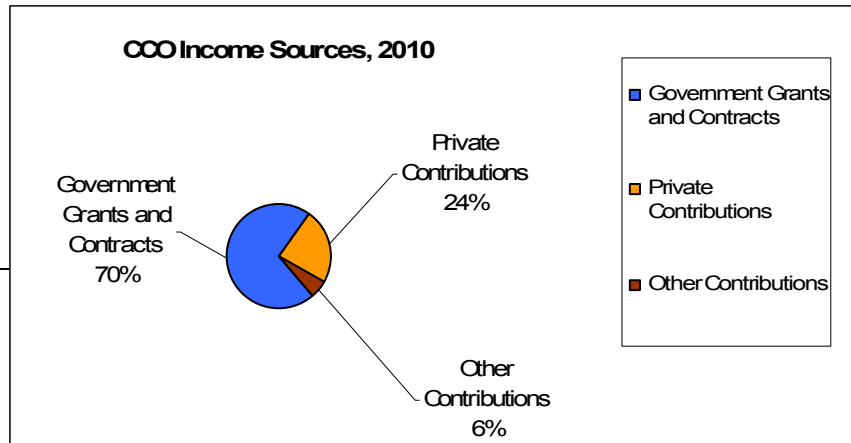
Expenses

Program Services	
Hannah House	465,453
Sylvia Center	763,055
Leland House	262,641
Naomi and Epworth	1,064,379
Other Services	170,119
Total Program Services	2,725,647

Management and general	201,014
Fundraising	6,384
Total Expenses	2,933,045

Change in Net Assets	(65,231)
Net Assets, Beginning of year	683,508
Net Assets, End of Year	618,277

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