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A letter from our Executive Director, Rick Nitti:

Neighborhood House served more than 18,600 people with early learning, youth development, senior services and anti-poverty interventions last year. Since the start of the recession, the demand for our services has grown tremendously. Despite some recent improvements in the economy, high unemployment and underemployment have persisted, impacting those at the bottom end of the socio-economic scale most severely. And, here in Oregon, the poverty rate rose by two percent, while national poverty levels remained flat.

Even as record-high need persists in our community, public funding for safety net services has decreased, challenging us to find alternative ways to sustain needed levels of services. While cuts in government support have compelled us to reduce some services, the impact was lessened by the broad-ranging community support, from more than 1,200 individuals, businesses, faith and community organizations, and by the efforts of a capable staff with a strong sense of mission.

Yet with the current challenges and high level of demand on our programs, Neighborhood House remains committed to developing innovative programs and creating strategic partnerships that enable us to address additional important community issues, such as childhood obesity and educational equity. This year we partnered with the U.S. Soccer Foundation, AC Portland, Adidas and the Timbers Army to bring the America Scores program, which provides academic support to struggling students while promoting physical fitness, to three area schools. We look forward to launching more family-focused wellness programs in FY 2012-13. In addition, our Board of Directors approved a plan to collaborate with Home Forward (formerly the Housing Authority of Portland) on the construction of an early childhood education facility in conjunction with the new Stephens Creek Crossing public housing community, currently being built in Southwest Portland. The Children's Center will be a model for innovation in early childhood education for low-income children and families, and will position Neighborhood House as a leading collaborator in the effort to create a culture of learning, achievement and opportunity for all residents of the new community of 122 low-income households.

Thank you for your outstanding investment in Neighborhood House's mission. From our ongoing, basic needs services to our leading-edge program initiatives of today and the future, we could not serve the community without your generous support.

Financial Statement

FAMILIES



Parenting Program

- Served 300 children and their families. More than 90% of participants were recent immigrants.
- 92% of parents demonstrated increased knowledge of appropriate practices to promote child health, learning and safety.
- Increased parent involvement in our partner schools by organizing regular coffee meetings with the principal for students in our school-based adult ESL classes and other parents with limited English.



CHILDREN

Oregon Head Start Prekindergarten and Early OPK Programs



- 233 children and their families were served.
- More than 94% of our Early Head Start children were developmentally on track for cognitive, and socio-emotional skills. 88% met the communication skills benchmark.
- Launched collaboration with Portland Public Schools and Albina Head Start to provide Head Start and Early Head Start services at the Ramona Early Learning Academy in Northwest Portland.
- Partnered with OHSU, the Southwest Community Health Center, local doctors, dentists and medical students to sponsor 2 community health fairs for young children and their families.

YOUTH

SOL

- 123 at-risk students received intensive school-based case management services; 122 family members received family support services.
- 100% of students carried out SOL's newly-added community service requirement; 50% of parents participated in family service projects.
- 86% of students increased their reading scores on standardized tests; 73% improved their math scores.

Youth & Family Services

- 2,400 students at 9 schools were served.
- Launched new Soccer for Success program combining soccer-based fitness training and academic support at 3 schools in partnership with the U.S. Soccer Foundation, AC Portland and Adidas and the Timbers Army.
- Student artists at George SUN School won first-runner up in a national contest inviting youth to envision their community in 100 years.



Community Services Program

- Our poverty-relief programs saw no decline in requests for assistance, despite some improvements to the economy. 2,955 families were assisted with utility bills.
- 124 families avoided possible homelessness with help from our Rental Assistance Program. 68 homeless families were provided with transitional housing.
- Our new Employment Program helped 26 people with barriers to employment access training and build job skills.

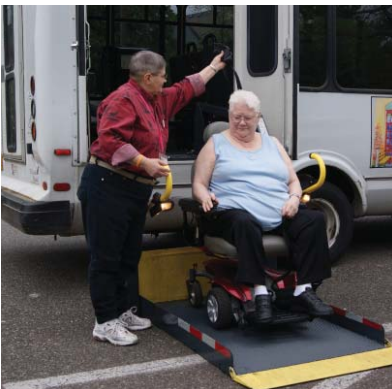
Child Care Improvement Project (CCIP)

- Improved the care received by nearly 500 children cared for by 60 area child care providers.
- 96% of CCIP providers met national standards for quality child care as measured by the Family Child Care Rating Scales.
- Launched new effort to connect providers with schools to facilitate a smooth transition to kindergarten for the children in their care.

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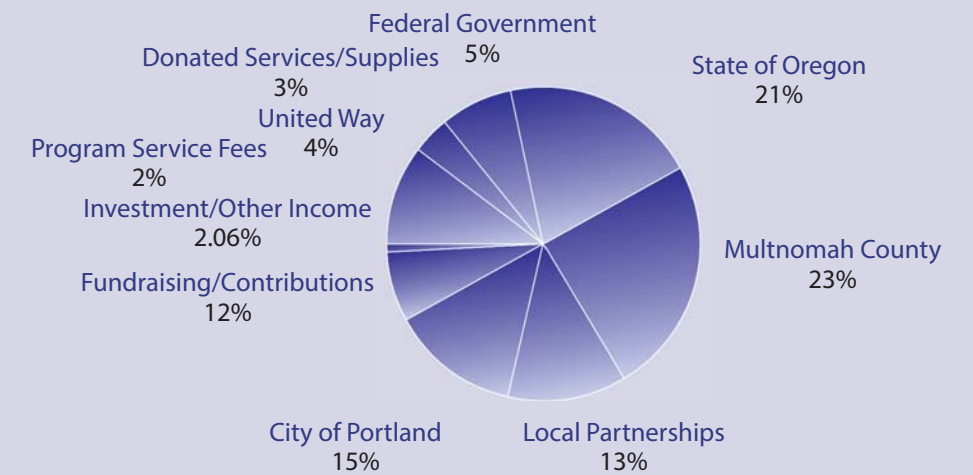
Senior Center & Aging Services

- Selected by Multnomah County to oversee all county-funded senior services in West Multnomah County.
- Offered more than 2,500 activities at our SW and Downtown Senior Centers.
- Provided more than 9,500 rides through our senior transportation program.

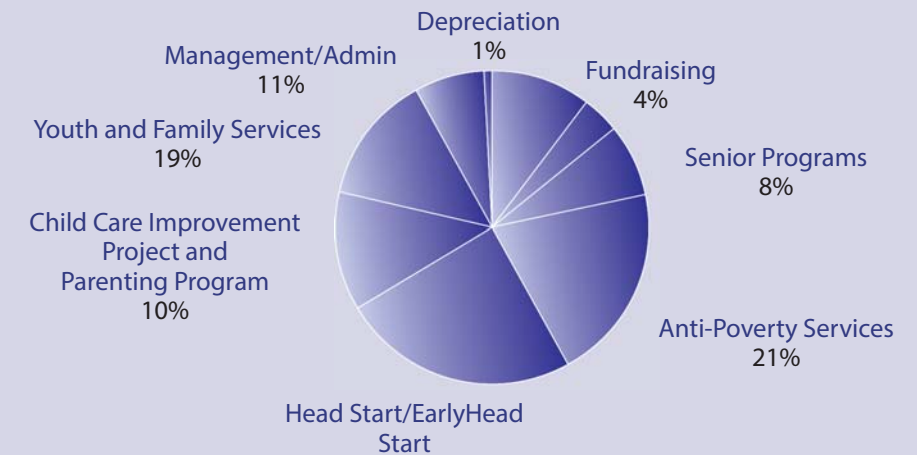


Revenues		Expenses	
Government	\$2,866,350	Employment	\$3,748,438
Early/Head Start	1,592,770	Professional Fees	292,967
Contributions	546,182	Client Assistance	615,961
United Way	247,360	Supplies and Operations	364,242
Donated Services/Supplies	197,108	Occupancy	342,600
Program Service Fees	117,064	Staff Development	65,252
Special Events	125,799	Insurance	44,927
Investment Income	6,037	Other	67,278
Other Sources	15,078	Depreciation	41,888
Total Support & Revenues	\$5,713,748	Total Expenses	\$5,583,553

Funding Sources:



Expenses by Program:



85% of our total support and revenues went directly to programming.

Volunteer Impact

An amazing 682 volunteers contributed 18,539 hours of service in 2011-12, supporting our mission as homework helpers, drivers, gardeners, fundraising event planners and more. 387 volunteers distributed 5,616 food boxes in our Emergency Food Box Program, feeding more than 7,500 people.

For more information on all of our programs and locations, please see "What We Do" at www.nhpd.org