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A Message from the Executive Director

As promised last year, I am pleased to give a status report on “how we are doing” in our continuous quest to become an excellent organization.

There are indeed many ways to gauge excellence in our performance as an organization. Clean financial and program audits; the daily provision of vital (even life saving) services to those in need; confidence by funders and other stakeholders expressed by continued and increased resources to fulfill our mission; solid partner and vendor relationships; leadership and staff stability evidenced by low turnover; creation of a work environment that is family friendly; values each and every employee; is seen as an agency whose guiding principles are integrity, trust and service to others and most importantly consistently has satisfied customers.

During 2009 national peer reviewers of our Pathways to Excellence Self Assessment Report commended Northwest Indiana Community Action as being the organization mentioned above. Further, their analysis of our self assessment is that we are closer to indeed being Excellent than not. Particularly given our agency’s history, we can each be very proud that in a relatively short period of time (approximately 7 years-not long in the life cycle of an organization) we have made amazing strides towards becoming excellent. In addition to their positive findings they also shared areas where we can improve or simply haven’t yet achieved excellence according to their review.

The pathways review is geared specifically to Community Action Agencies, which we are proud to be. We are also much more, being the designated Area Agency on Aging and NWI 2-1-1 provider which provides us great capacity but also can create challenges in addressing certain standards designed to determine our success in addressing poverty issues alone. In a sense our size and the scope of what we do are both strengths and weaknesses when it comes to measuring our impacts, receiving feedback from all our stakeholders and communicating consistently with all of our various constituencies. These are some of the areas that we know we need to improve on and were noted in the Pathways review in some of the standards that we do not fully meet, yet.

The process of becoming excellent is just that, a process. We are well on our way, with more to do. I am proud of how far we have come and excited about where we are going. Thanks to each of you for your part in helping Northwest Indiana Community Action strive to be excellent every day. The 76,000 plus customers and the communities we served during 2009 deserve nothing less.



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Guiding Principles

Our Vision:

Transforming individual lives, families and communities leading to the improved health and well-being of northwest Indiana.

Our Mission:

NWICA is the bridge between essential services and a diverse population to provide hope, independence, safety and a better quality of life.

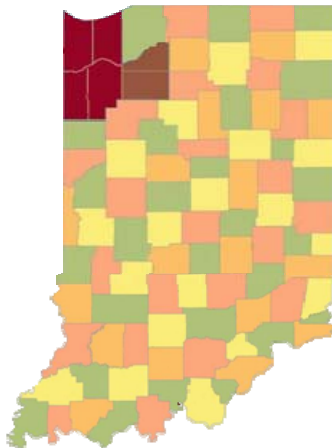
Northwest Indiana Community Action Corporation provides:

Elderly Services

in Jasper, Lake, Newton, Porter, Pulaski and Starke Counties

Community Services

in Jasper, Lake, Newton & Porter Counties



Pathways to Excellence

In 2009, NWICA participated in the National Community Action Partnership's Pathways To Excellence capacity building initiative.

Our organization embarked on a Self-Study and Comprehensive Third Party Feedback Process in order to better serve our consumers and community. We completed an assessment of policy and practices and compared them the thirty-four Standards of Excellence representing best-in-class practices.

The Organizational Self-Study is the first step toward measuring where the organization falls along the continuum of excellence.



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Big Numbers, Big Impact.

NWICA received an additional \$5.5 million through the American Recovery and Reinvestment (**Stimulus**) Act to help us expand our services. NWICA secured these funds in a highly competitive environment.

So, what does receiving these Stimulus funds actually accomplish? Here's the kind of difference that we are making, in addition to what we do with our base funding:

- **555** additional homes will be weatherized during the first year of funding;
- **37,620** additional meals were provided to 4,472 Seniors at Meal Sites;
- **25,939** home delivered meals were provided to 1,196 homebound individuals;
- **450-500** youth, ages 14-24, will participate in a NWICA run Summer Employment Program;
- **500+** low income households will receive up to \$1,500 each in Emergency Assistance;
- Nearly **35** jobs were either created or retained.

It is estimated that the economic impact of our Stimulus Award has a multiplier effect of 3 to 7 times, or between \$16.5 to \$38.5 million economic impact on the communities throughout our 6 county service area. Big numbers, Big Impact.

But most important, is the impact on the lives of each and every person not only who benefits from our being "Stimulated" but whose life is better.



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Aging & Disability Resource Center

In 2009, Elderly Services established an Aging and Disability Resource Center and a new service known as Options Counseling. This program created value and added improvement by assembling a group of eight specialist Case Managers, known as Options Counselors, who identify long-term care consumer need and link consumers with counselor knowledge of alternate funding and options. The Options Counselors operate in a new modern call center and are available to assist consumers with immediate intake, referral and connection to services.

- *257 more consumers served under the A&D Medicaid Waiver with 190 fewer Pre-Admission Screenings for Nursing Facility Placement. This translates into 190 Hoosiers who were able to stay in their own homes providing benefit to them and Indiana taxpayers!*
- *If the 190 Pre-Admission Screenings were completed for Nursing Facility Placement, the annual cost of nursing facility care would be approximately \$7,980,000.00.*
- *By serving these 190 individuals on Home and Community Based Services instead of Nursing Facilities, the annual cost is approximately \$1,426,900.*
 - *Resulting in a total cost savings of \$6,553,100.00*

Hoosier Volunteer Awards



On October 20, 2009, NWICA's Volunteer Awards Luncheon honored our eight nominees for the 2009 Golden Hoosier Award, the highest honor bestowed on an older Hoosier (aged 65 or better) by the Indiana Family and Social Services Administration (FSSA). It recognizes outstanding Hoosiers for their lifetime of community service.

NWICA, as Area One Agency on Aging, received nominations from throughout Jasper, Lake, Newton, Porter, Pulaski and Starke counties. With NWICA staff in attendance, all of our nominees received distinguished

awards from Gary Olund, our Executive Director, who stated, "These extraordinary seniors set an example of human service, contributing to our mutual goal of improving the health and well being of residents in Northwest Indiana."

NWICA's *Evidence-Based Disease and Disability Prevention Programs*



A MATTER OF
BALANCE
MANAGING CONCERNS ABOUT FALLS



Living a Healthy Life
With Chronic Conditions

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Outreach & Preventative Health Programs



Chronic Disease Self Management Program class at the YWCA of Northwest Indiana, October 2009

NWICA's Outreach and Preventative Health Program works diligently to provide seniors with the tools to maintain and manage their health, reduce their risk of developing chronic diseases and live as independently as possible.

Our Outreach staff has implemented over 242 educational activities and preventative health screening programs throughout our planning and service area. Some of the programs have provided Health Education and related Health Screenings in several specific areas: Medication Management, Nutrition Education, Fall Prevention, Physical Fitness and several other Health Promotion areas. In 2009 we reached approximately 4000 community participants.

Restaurant Voucher Program

In recognizing the changing senior demographics we are faced with today, seniors are less likely to go to a traditional community location for a meal. In November 2009, NWICA Nutrition Program in conjunction with Greater Hammond Community Services and Sunrise Restaurant in Whiting, piloted its Restaurant Voucher Program.

The concept utilizes a local restaurant as the daily meal site. We are able to provide our seniors with more dining flexibility, as well as added social and intergenerational possibilities.



Senior Farmer's Market Voucher Program



In partnership with the Indiana State Department of Health and Division of Aging, NWICA is able to provide voucher for area seniors to purchase fresh fruits & vegetables from locally approved farmer's markets and food stands.

NWICA distributed vouchers to over **800** seniors throughout our planning and service area with 87.93% redemption rate of seniors who received vouchers and utilized them; the highest in Indiana.

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Stories of Hope, Independence & Safety

Emily

Emily is a 27 year old young lady who was diagnosed with Multiple Sclerosis in 1997. She has limited movement of her legs due to muscle weakness and the inability to control her muscles. Due to her weakness she depends on a power wheelchair for mobility.

Emily was targeted for CHOICE services in March of 2008. Her Case Manager was able to authorize a Homemaker (HMK) to assist with basic care in the home and also linked her with Medicaid Prior Authorization (PA) services for a home health aide (HOHE) Aide to assist her with activities of daily living which included bathing and dressing.

In September 2008 Emily was targeted for Medicaid Waiver Services. This source of funding allowed Emily to keep her HMK assistance as well as provided her the option to add a home modification to assist in meeting her goal of independence. Emily had struggled with getting in and out of her home with her power wheelchair. With the Medicaid Waiver home modification service option, a wheelchair ramp was built on to her home in March of 2010. This new ramp has enabled Emily increased independence and she is so very happy with the ramp. Emily was so excited to show Case Manager how she can maneuver on the ramp and access her vehicle so easily now.

Emily is a single mom raising her 8 year old daughter. Her family leaves nearby and provides Emily and her daughter with the additional support they need to remain independent in the home. Without the services provided through NWICA, Emily would not be able to access the community with ease and would be forced to depend more on her family for care. She is very thankful and appreciative for all services she has received.



Program	Waiting List 2007	Waiting List 2008	Wait List 2009
CHOICE	176	84	11
SSBG	315	49	200
TIII	158	18	166
Medicaid Waiver	264	38	34
TOTAL	913	189	411

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Stories of Hope, Independence & Safety

Ruth



Ruth has colon cancer and while hospitalized had lost weight, she was down to 82 pounds. Ruth cannot stand without walker and her hands have Neuropathy so she is not able to grasp handles or dishes well so cannot cook as she loved to do in the past. Ruth also wanted to stay in her own home with her husband.

Ruth is having meals delivered to her home and has gained some of her weight back. She was up to 103 pounds after a year, 106 pounds after 2 years and was approximately 110 pounds on 09/10/2009!

Ruth was able to remain at home with her spouse until last fall when he went into the hospital. She became very weakened with trips back and forth to the hospital coupled with the stress of his illness. Ruth stated she had lost 20 pounds while away from home during this almost two month timeframe even ending up in the hospital herself, suffering from dehydration. Ruth stated that she was anxious to resume meals and understands need to regain lost ground on her weight gain.

Ruth believes that these meals have made all the difference to her. She believes that the meals have allowed her to remain at home and in the community all these years.

In-Home and Community Based Service Client Demographics

Client Age:

Average age of all HCBS
consumers is 74

Percentage Male: 30%

Percentage Female: 70%

Percent Living Alone: 35%

Income:

The average income of HCBS
consumers is 130%
of the federal poverty guidelines.

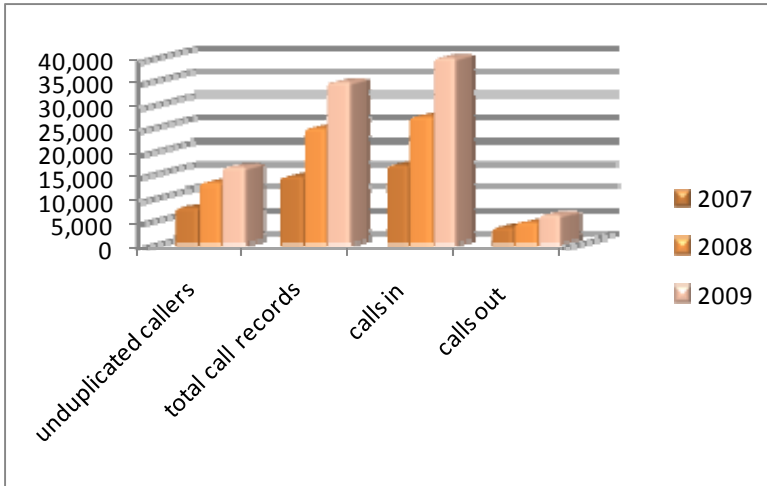
Average Cost to Serve Consumer:

Annual Home & Community
Based Services Costs per client
\$7,510.00

Annual Nursing Facility
Care per client
\$42,000.00

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2-1-1 /Information & Assistance



2008 Flood Leaves Still Unmet Needs

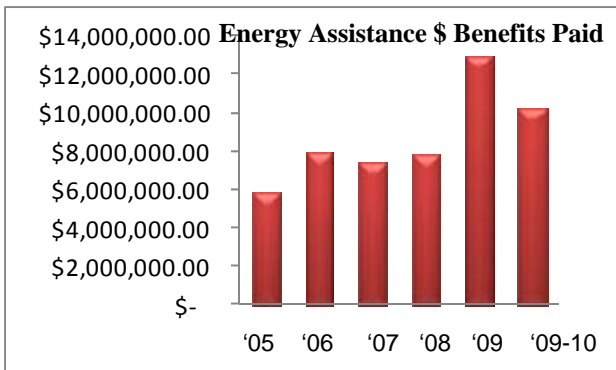


A year later, NWICA continue to work hand in hand with flood victims' Long-term Case Management & Recovery. We are committed to helping the residents of Northwest Indiana find solutions and get back to normal life.

LARRI, Lakeshore Area Regional Recovery of Indiana, partners with 2-1-1 to help residents of Lake, La Porte and Porter Counties find solutions for their unmet needs; including but not limited to housing, furniture, utility assistance, or mental health needs.

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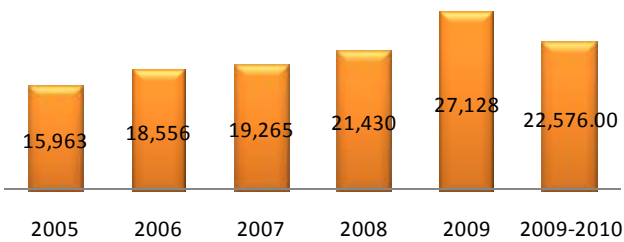
Energy Assistance



2009 was an extremely difficult year. The Energy Assistance Program saw an unprecedented number of applicants seeking assistance due to recent job loss and an extremely cold winter, some reports show the winter of 2009 the coldest since the 1970's.

By mid-year 2009 NWICA Summer Cooling, Energy Assistance and Leveraging funds had paid more than \$13 million in utility bills for more than 27,000 households.

Households Served with Energy Assistance



NWICA saw a 12% reduction for the 2009-2010 year but remained pleased that the total allocation will allow continued higher benefit per household. In addition, a welcome reduction in fuel cost kept participation down and allowed the program to remain open for assistance throughout the winter heating season.

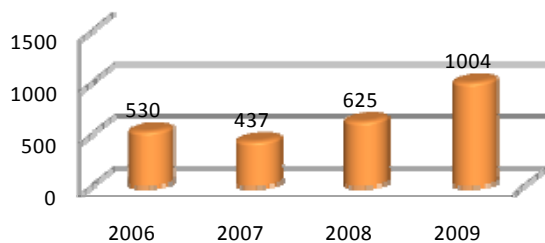
Weatherization

The 2009 Weatherization season proved to be NWICA's biggest year with a huge, 60% increase in individuals assisted over 2008.

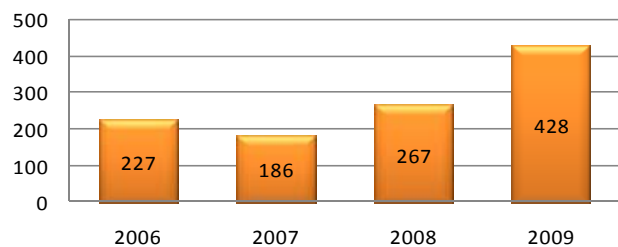
The additional consumers were served through a LIHEAP Weatherization budget increase of 67%. We ended the season with the first award of Stimulus money.

The increase in capacity enabled us to weatherize more northwest Indiana homes and preserve northwest Indiana jobs. NWICA weatherized 461 homes in 2009 and partnered with 13 new contractors.

Number of Individuals Assisted



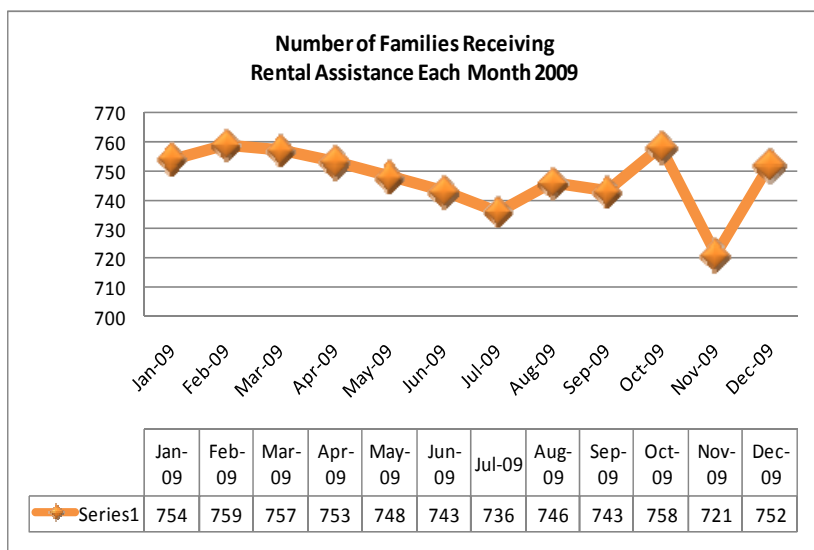
Number of Homes Weatherized



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Section 8/ Housing Choice Voucher Program

In late 2009, the state of Indiana received an increase in federal funding which allowed NWICA to provide rental assistance to many more families prior to a December 1st deadline.



In order to accomplish this, NWICA's housing department mailed application packets to 240 new applicants in all seven of the counties served.

Through the Housing Choice Voucher Program, participants are able to choose local housing that meets the requirements of the program, and are not limited to units located in subsidized housing projects.

HCVP benefits the community in a number of ways, including providing stable, safe homes, keeping children in school districts, and occupying rental vacancies.

Family Development/ CSBG/ IDA

NWICA developed a new program in 2009 which encourages consumers to invest in their future. The IDA or Individual Development Account Program is a four year matched saving program designed to assist individuals in achieving self-sufficiency through financial literacy and asset generation.

The IDA program proved to be successful with participants completing financial literacy classes, a State match of over \$10,000 for program enrollees and individual participant savings of almost \$18,000.

A\$\$et Building Campaign

The Northwest Indiana Asset Building Campaign was first organized in May 2003. The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) and Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC) gave us the impetus to organize a coalition targeting families in Gary, East Chicago & Hammond, IN who work hard but may not be getting the most from their income. Northwest Indiana Community Action Corp., serves as the fiscal agent for the Asset Building Campaign.

An extra effort was put forth in 2009 to reach Spanish speaking communities. NWICA staff and volunteers worked with a youth group in East Chicago training and certifying them as tax preparers. The teenagers were able to contribute to the program activity, gain skills, meet community service hour requirements for their high school and start a new volunteer pool for future program years.

The 2009 tax filing season closed with more than \$386,531 in Earned Income Tax Credit and 1,100 tax returns filed by NWICA staff and coalition volunteers.



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What Our Customers Say...

Oct. 31, 2009

Hey Gloria,

How are you? Thanks for your time & effort in helping me. God bless and keep you as always.

Sincerely,

P.S.

Please photocopy the letter from Social Security & the NipSCO records & return the

I commend her, she knows her job so well, even phone ~~not~~ from different branches like S.S. or Medicaid etc., knows them by memory.

I do believe she is just a wonderful professional & human being, I had never found a person like her. God Bless you all,

Dear Ms. Williams -
Thanks so much for all your assistance on Ms. Williams' case. You were wonderful mediator between myself, your agency, & the home health provider. You made the case so much more manageable. I thank you again for all of your efforts, & I hope we can walk together again, someday. Sincerely -

I just wanted to let you know how much I appreciate everything you've done for me. You went above and beyond the "call of duty" and I am truly thankful. May the Lord Bless all of your days.

Sincerely,

You're the best!

Prayer be with you all always.



Thank you so much for your assistance with my Mom. NipSCO
Beverly
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ADULT EDUCATION LEVEL	PERSONS OVER 24
Zero to 8th Grade	1,227
9-12th Grade non-graduate	4,949
High School Graduate or GED	25,251
12+ Some Post Secondary	3,166
2-4 year College Graduate	2,980
TOTAL	37,573

FAMILY SIZE	FAMILIES
Individual	12,288
Two Person Family	6,072
Three Person Family	5,314
Four Person Family	4,024
Five Person Family	2,339
Six Person Family	1,051
Seven Person Family	446
Eight or more Person Family	293
TOTAL	31,827

HOUSING	FAMILIES
Rent	21,256
Own	10,522
Homeless	49
TOTAL	31,827



59% below Federal Poverty level

More than 13% disabled

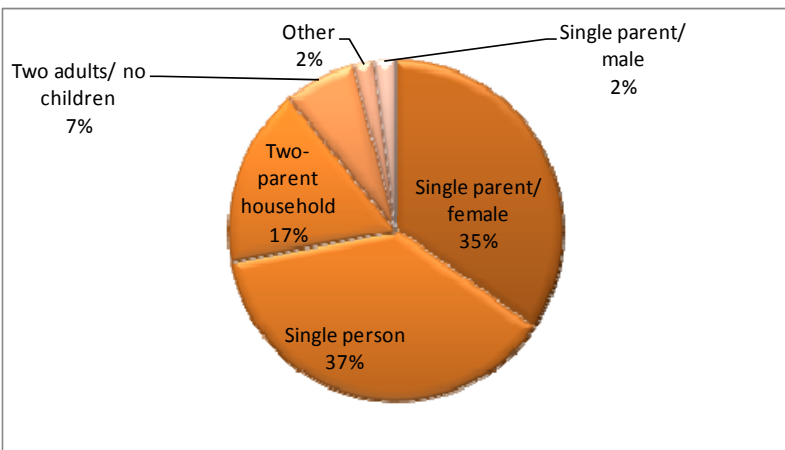
8% receive TANF

Fewer than 33% own their homes

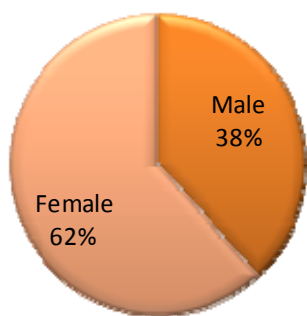
More than 27% receive Social Security Income

67% have High School Diploma or Equivalent

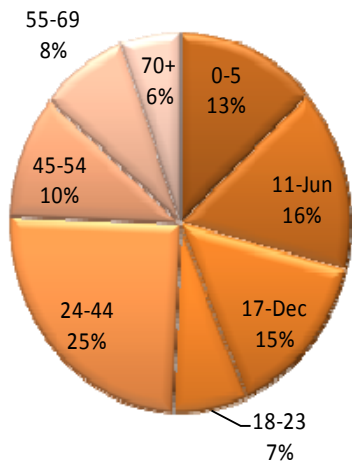
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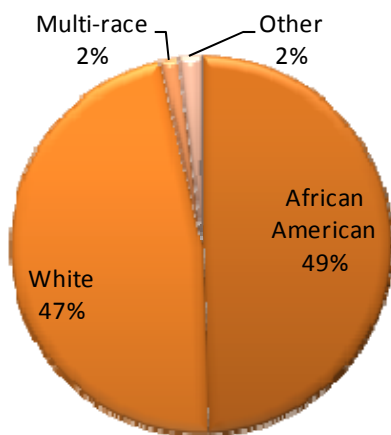
FAMILY TYPE	FAMILIES
Single parent/ female	11,374
Single person	12,288
Two-parent household	5,557
Two adults/ no children	2,280
Other	632
Single parent/ male	696
TOTAL	31,827



GENDER	PERSONS
Male	29,128
Female	47,113
TOTAL	76,241



AGE	PERSONS
0-5	10,248
6-11	11,835
12-17	11,178
18-23	5,408
24-44	18,962
45-54	7,981
55-69	6,346
70+	4,283
TOTAL	76,241



RACE	PERSONS
African American	37,669
White	35,941
Multi-race	1,202
Other	1429
TOTAL	76,241

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Statement of Financial Position

Year Ending December 31, 2009 *Audited

2009 ASSETS

Current Assets:	CASH	\$2,763,371
	GRANTS RECEIVABLE	\$3,268,272
	PREPAID EXPENSES	\$16,194
Total Current Assets:		\$6,047,837
	PROPERTY & EQUIPMENT, NET	\$484,033

TOTAL ASSETS: \$6,531,870

2009 LIABILITIES

Current Liabilities:	ACCOUNTS PAYABLE	\$4,849,780
	ACCRUED PAYROLL & RELATED EXPENSES	\$ 190,666
	GRANT FUNDS RECEIVED IN ADVANCE	\$ 493,905

TOTAL LIABILITIES: \$5,534,351

UNRESTRICTED NET ASSETS: \$ 997,519

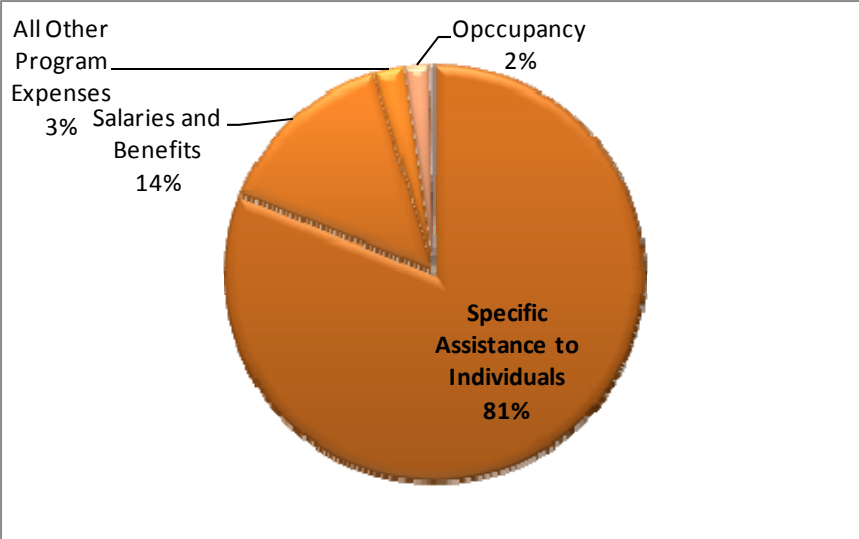
**TOTAL LIABILITIES
AND NET ASSETS:
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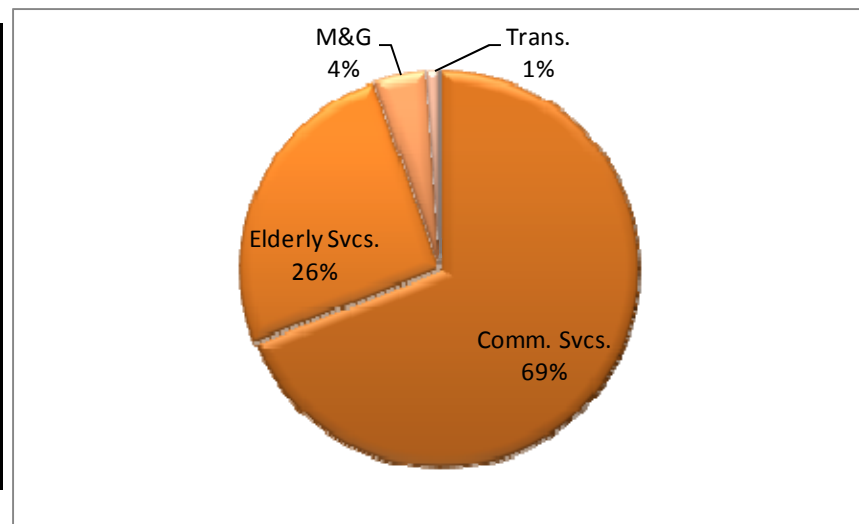
2009 ALLOCATION BY TYPE OF EXPENSE

Specific Assistance to Individuals	\$25,083,051
Salaries and Benefits	\$4,375,601
All Other Program Expenses	\$745,580
Occupancy	\$591,965
Contracted Services & Fees	\$106,122
Total Expenses by Type	\$30,902,319



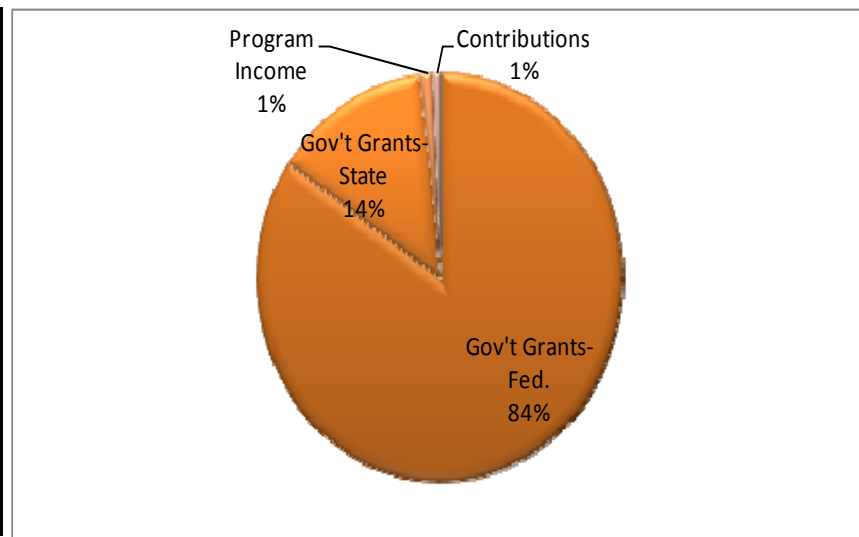
2009 EXPENSES

Community Services	\$21,304,327
Elderly Services	\$7,925,843
Management & General	\$1,344,515
Transportation Services	\$327,634
Total Expenses	\$30,902,319



2009 REVENUES

Government Grants– Federal	\$26,384,947
Government Grants - State	\$4,339,252
Program & Other Income	\$319,062
Contributions	\$212,583
Total Revenues	\$31,255,844



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Community Service/Intake Centers

Community Services of Starke County
Gary Neighborhood Services
Greater Hammond Community Services
Jasper County Community Services
Metro Corps of Gary
Newton County Community Services
North Township Trustee
Porter County COA & Community Services
Pulaski County Human Services
Southlake Co. Community Services
The Love Center
United Neighborhood Organizations

Community Partners

911 Cell Phone Bank Program
AARP
Adult Protective Services
AFSCME
Aging & Community Services of South Central
Indiana
AHEPA Apartments
AIRS-Alliance of Information & Referral Systems
Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Gamma Psi Omega
Chapter
Alzheimer's Association
American Heart Association
Amerigas
Amstars Health
Anthem/Healthy Indiana Plan
ARC Bridges Community Services
Avalon Manor
Beverly Living Center
Bishop Noll Institute
Bonner Center
Boys & Girls Club of Northwest Indiana
Brothers Uplifting Brothers
Brown Mackie College
Burke Costanza & Cuppy
Calumet College of St. Joseph
Calumet Township Trustee
Cartronix
Cassady Neeser & Brasseur
Catholic Charities
Catholic Charities Foster Grandparent Program
Catholic Family Services
Center for Economic Progress
Center for Workforce Innovations
Centier Bank
Chester's Technology

Choice iii
CICOA Aging & In-Home Solutions
City of East Chicago
City of Gary
City of Hammond
CMS (Center for Medicare & Medicaid Services)
Columbia School
Community & Family Services
Community Healthcare System
Community Hospital Bremen
Community Organizations for Family and Youth
Community Partners for Child Safety
Community Reinvestment Project
Community Special Recreation Initiative
Connect2Help
Consumer Credit Counseling Services of
Northwest Indiana
Continuum of Care
Cooperative School Services
CVS Pharmacies
Delaney Printing
Digital Printworks
Dugdale Communications
East Chicago Community Health Center
East Chicago Housing Authority
East Chicago Recreation Department
East Chicago Redevelopment
Eisai Pharmaceuticals
Elder Care Services
Energy Federation Incorporated
FDIC
Federal Reserve Bank
Ferrelgas
First Baptist Church, East Chicago
Foster Grandparents
Franciscan Communities
Freeman Footcare
Gary Area Veterans Center
Gary Community Development
Gary Educational Development Foundation
Gary Health Department
Gary Manor Senior Apartments
Gary Mayor's Organization on Disabilities
Gary Public Libraries
Gary Public Transportation Corporation
Gerald Graham Construction/Technology
Greater Dayton Regional Transit Authority
Greentree Environmental
Hammond Elderly Building
Hammond YMCA
Harris Bank Group
Hartley Oil
Healthy East Chicago
Healthy Start
Hicksgas
Homeownership Opportunity Network

Hospice of the Calumet Area/Transitions
Housing Opportunities of Valparaiso
Human Services Incorporated
IAAAA Education Institute
IDEC
Ikon Business Solutions
Immanuel Church of Christ
Indiana 211 Partnership
Indiana Association for Community Economic
Development
Indiana Association of Area Agencies on Aging
Indiana Community Action Association
Indiana Department of Child Services
Indiana Governor's Commission on Aging
Indiana State Department of Health
Indiana Office of Community and Rural Affairs
Indiana University Northwest
Indiana Vocational Rehabilitation
IN-Source
Internal Revenue Service
Indiana University Northwest's Non-Profit
Institute
Ivy Tech Community College
J. Carroll Realty
Jasper County R.E.M.C.
Kankakee Valley R.E.M.C.
Kirby Manor
Kramer & Leonard
Lafayette School
Lake County Commissioners
Lake County Community Economic Development
Department
Lake County Council
Lake County Department of Family Resources
Lake County Energy Task Force
Lake County Minority Health Coalition
Lake County Prosecutors Office
Lake County Public Library
Lake County Solid Waste Mgmt.
Lake Michigan District Household Hazardous
Waste Program
LakeNET
Lakeshore Graphics
Lakeshore Public Television
Lenschrafters/Gift of Sight
Life Care Centers
LifeStream
LifeTime Resources
Lincolnshire Health Care Center
Linden House
MCH Services
Mental Health America
Methodist Hospital Northlake/Southlake
Midwest Transit Equipment
Miner Electric
Morning Star Baptist Church

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MOTTEP / Multicultural Wellness Network
Mt. Zion Pleasantview Senior Apartments
National Able Network
National Association of Area Agencies on Aging
National City Bank
National Community Tax Coalition
New Friendship M.B. Church
Newton County R.E.M.C.
NIPSCO
Northwest Indiana Adult Guardianship Services
Northwest Indiana Guardianship Symposium
Northwest Indiana Hispanic Chamber
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Omni Office Equipment, Inc
Organizational Development Solutions
Commerce
Original Baptist State Convention of Indiana
Nurses
Paratransit Services
Portage Public Library
Portage Senior Advisory Board
Porter County Triad
Prevent Blindness Indiana
Professional Claims Management
Professional Cleaning Services
Professional Management Association
Progressive Community Bapt. Church
Purdue Cooperative Extension Services
Quality Printing
Quantum Sign Solutions
Real Deal Installation
Red Hat Society/Classy Ladies Chapter
Regency Place of Dyer
Rensselaer Municipal Utilities
RLS & Associates
RouteMatch
RSVP
Ryder Logistics and Transportation
Salvation Army
Sebo's Care & Rehab Center
SHIP
Singleton, Crist, Austgen & Sears
Social Security Administration
Southlake YWCA
Spring Valley Shelter
St. Anthony Home & Franciscan Community
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Weed and Seed
Whirlpool Corporation
Whiting Lions' Club
Workforce Development Services
WorkOne Centers
Zion Temple Apostolic Church

Funders

IN Family & Social Service Administration Division
on Aging
IN Housing & Community Development Authority
INDOT- Public Transit Section
Lake Area United Way
Lake Area Regional Recovery of Indiana
Northern IN Regional Planning Commission
Regional Bus Authority
United Way of Porter County

Service Providers

AAA Hoosier Home Healthcare
Ability Heating and Cooling
Absolute Air
AccessAbilities
Active Day of Munster
Addus Healthcare
ADT Security Services
Air Rich Heating & Cooling
American Choice Home Health Care
Anchor Home Health Systems
B&B Interim Healthcare Services
Be Real Enterprises
BMO Home Health Care
BOA and Associates
Broadway Area Community Service
Christian Home Health Services
Construction Unlimited
Crisis Center
Critical Signal Technologies
E&S Medical Supply
Energy Diagnostics

FSM, Inc.
Fairmeadows Home Health Center
Family /Golden Age Care LLC
Genesis Group
Guardian Medical Monitoring
Harvest Starts at Home
Healthmasters
Help at Home
Helpful Hands Homemaker Services
Home Health Medical Supply
Home Health Services of Gary Inc
Homemaker's A+ Care
Indiana Legal Services
Indiana Spray Foam
Jasper County Home Health and Hospice
Jasper County Hospital
Jay's Mechanical Contractors
KBK Mobile Home Center
L & C Construction
Lifeline Systems Company
Maxim Healthcare Services
McGrath Refrigeration Heating & Air Conditioning
Meals on Wheels of NWI
Mid-Land Meals, Inc
Midwest Energy Audits
Moore Home Health Care, Inc
M-Y Home Care, LLC
New Life Family Learning Center
Northwest Geothermal
Opportunity Enterprises
Parkway Mechanical
Pediatric Nursing Specialists of Indiana
Principal Knox LLC, dba Home Healthcare
Services
Pulaski Memorial Hospital
Purdue University Calumet
Purfoods/Mom's Meals
Pustai, Inc.
Renew Resources
Robinson Adult Day Services, Inc
Ross Township Trustee
S&C Elder Care Services
Senior care Services
Stash Construction
Steffen & Associates
Triple A Express
Visiting Nurse Association of Porter County
W & M Insulation
Witham's Service
YWCA of NWI

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