



GODDARD RIVERSIDE
COMMUNITY CENTER

2006

REPORT

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walking through the upper west side and harlem neighborhoods

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16,285

INDIVIDUALS

The number of individuals served by Goddard Riverside programs in 2006-2007

Dear Friends and Neighbors,

New York City's neighborhoods are famous for their vibrant energy, diversity, sense of community and ever-changing nature. The Upper West Side and Harlem, home to Goddard Riverside, are two strong examples. Walking along their streets today, change is evident. Luxurious buildings impressively rise above us, yet in between there is another reality of poverty, hunger, homelessness and discrimination.

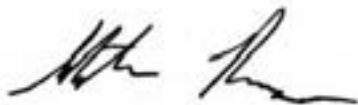
At Goddard Riverside, we address these issues head-on by providing a support system for families, children, teens, elderly people and homeless adults that helps them take control of their lives, integrate into the community and weigh in on the serious issues of our day.

We value the city's diversity and believe in the capacity of people to contribute to a stronger community. Founded in 1959 through the merger of two settlement houses of the late 1880's, Goddard Riverside is a modern 21st century settlement house: efficient, dynamic, and ever-responsive to community needs.

Hope abounds in these pages. You will read about people who are finding the resources they need at Goddard Riverside...about our exciting youth programs and supportive environments we create for older people...about homeless individuals finding their place in the community, and ordinary citizens organizing so their voices can be heard.

If you aren't already part of our Goddard Riverside community, we invite you to join us. You are always welcome.

Sincerely,
Stephan Russo



Executive Director

Stanley D. Heckman



President

“Goddard Riverside not only gave me a chance to work but showed me how to make improvements in the community and a difference in this world.”

— *Candra Jones, 18, participant in the Summer Youth Employment Program at The Bernie Wohl Center*



1 [The Head Start](#) and 2 [Day Care](#) Centers are nurturing environments for young children in half- and full-day programs that encourage family participation.

[CAPS \(Community Achievement Project in the Schools\)](#) at 3 P.S. 84 and 4 P.S. 165 give intensive support to children and their families to ensure success in school.

5 [Beacon](#), located at M.S. 118 (Joan of Arc), is an after-school and weekend program serving middle school and high school students.

6 [The Bernie Wohl Center](#) is a hub of youth activities including after-school programming, a spring softball league and summer day camp.

3,517

caring for families

Boys and girls parading in home-made costumes, small hands clutching a baseball bat, or heads bent over a science experiment — these sights speak volumes about young people at Goddard Riverside who are healthy and thriving. Goddard Riverside provides nurturing and safe places for children who might otherwise not have access to educational and recreational opportunities.

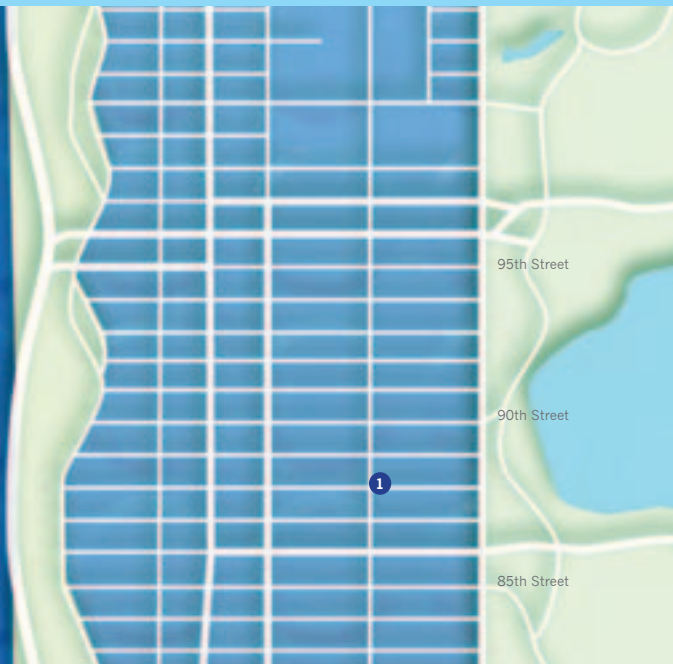
Our programs also embrace their parents, who are often juggling childcare while struggling to pay rent and put food on the table or wrestling with a new language and culture. At Goddard Riverside we not only care for and educate the children in our programs, but are allies for the whole family.

Spread throughout the Upper West Side are Goddard Riverside's programs that help mentor and lead pre-schoolers, youth and teens through childhood, from learning the alphabet to applying to college. In 2006-2007, more than 3,500 children and hundreds of parents found guidance and support in our year-round programs. For children 2 ½ to six years old, Goddard Riverside offers a Head Start Center and a Day Care Center that includes kindergarten. For school-aged children, we have in-school, after-school, evening, weekend and summer programs. And families rely on us for help with life's crises, housing, and information on immigration, healthcare and benefits.

As teens stay involved in the program, they become counselors and are employed during the school year as well as in the summer.

“People can take away any ‘thing’ from you but they can’t take away what you know, and OPTIONS has given me a treasure that is all mine.”

— Erika Hicks, 18, *OPTIONS* participant and student at Ithaca College



1 **OPTIONS Center for Educational and Career Choice** offers intensive one-to-one guidance on the college application process and assistance with financial aid.

Special OPTIONS initiatives involve early college awareness and professional training in college access work. Realizing that young people need preparation before the application process actually begins, the **REACH** program provides youngsters with mentoring and academic support and helps them become aware of the connection between high school and college. **CAPDI**, the College Access Professional Development Institute, provides training to workers and counselors from other agencies in the basics of OPTIONS' successful college access model.

5,300

opening college doors

It's 4:00 p.m. and the second floor of Goddard Riverside's headquarters is buzzing with activity. Dozens of high school students are filing in to meet with counselors to discuss college applications, search the internet for scholarship opportunities and prepare for SATs. On the way to the resource room, they walk past a bulletin board with a colorful display of the hundreds of college acceptances from the previous year, inspiring them to reach their goal. Goddard Riverside's OPTIONS Center for Educational and Career Choice, started in 1985, has sent thousands of young people to college who, without our help, would not have had the resources to complete the application process or even pay for the SAT test.

Surmounting the obstacles of economic hardship, language, and often family strife, OPTIONS helps teens create a vision of the future and gives them the tools to attend college. Participants include honor students and those who struggle with high school subjects every day; they are gifted athletes and talented artists, but may be the first in the family to consider college; some have families that speak little English, while others are in foster homes. Yet the common denominator is that they all aspire to be college graduates. Their dreams of studying medicine, law, economics, science, the arts and social work become a reality through OPTIONS.

A testament to OPTIONS' success is its replication in four other community centers in New York City. Goddard Riverside's College Access Professional Development Institute (CAPDI), launched in 2006, builds on this experience and assists organizations and counselors interested in developing college access programs.

COLLEGE-BOUND
STUDENTS

The number of OPTIONS participants who have enrolled in colleges with our assistance since 1985

“Teach a man to fish and he’ll eat for a lifetime. Goddard Riverside taught me to fish. Now I don’t wait for things to happen to change my life; I make it happen.”

—Orlando Maldonado, Goddard Riverside participant and employee at Capitol Hill Residence



- 1** [Manhattan Outreach Consortium / Project Reachout](#) provides street outreach, housing placement, drop-in assistance, access to psychiatric care, and help in meeting immediate basic needs, such as food and clothing.
- 2** [Safe Haven](#), a transitional residence, provides intensive support to those seeking permanent housing.
- 3** [The Other Place](#) is a center where homeless and formerly homeless people come together during the day with access to meals, health services and counselors who provide life skills training and arts therapy.
- 4** [TOP Opportunities](#) offers job training and placement, and is the venue for two businesses: a horticulture service, Green Keepers, and a mailing service, that employ formerly homeless adults.
- 5** [ACT \(Assertive Community Treatment\) Team](#) is a unique model of mobile mental health treatment for people who suffer from severe mental illness, many of whom are or have been homeless.

showing homeless people a way in

In April 2007, pedestrians were treated to a colorful display as the Broadway malls erupted in bloom. What they probably didn't know was that 17,000 of those bulbs were planted by Green Keepers, Goddard Riverside's horticulture and maintenance business that employs formerly homeless men and women. On most weekdays, pedestrians on West End Avenue and 87th Street, may hear music from a church basement, the site of The Other Place, where homeless adults participate in arts therapy, eat meals together and obtain assistance with housing, employment and psychiatric treatment. For men and women who have been living outdoors without homes and without hope, Goddard Riverside offers a supportive community to help them gain both.

Goddard Riverside assists homeless adults to reacquire basic life skills and restore their confidence while addressing the issues that led to their homelessness, especially untreated mental illness. Since 1979, Goddard Riverside has been reaching out to those who live on the streets and offering them a safe place where there is access to medical care, life skills training, shelter, employment and eventually permanent housing. Many are placed in one of our four permanent supportive residences.

From operating the first mobile outreach program in Central Park to creating employment opportunities, we have been a pioneer in services for homeless people. In 2007, we laid the groundwork for a new initiative and, with six partner agencies, developed the Manhattan Outreach Consortium. The Consortium is responsible for reaching out to all homeless individuals on the streets of Manhattan and placing them in permanent housing as quickly as possible.

“In this world we are all sharing time together, and I am thankful to have a special place to share time with my neighbors at the Senior Center where we can enjoy a meal together, learn about senior issues, learn a language, enjoy exercise and have fun at the birthday parties.”
— *Milagros (Millie) Lopez, Senior Center member since 1988*



- 1 **The Senior Center** is a hub of activity for neighborhood residents, with offerings such as daily meals, art classes and informative seminars on finance and nutrition.
- 2 **NORC (Naturally Occurring Retirement Community)** extends our reach to local buildings where we offer on-site support services and activities for aging tenants.

50,000

giving dignity and security to older adults

On any given afternoon the clink of dominoes can be heard as regulars gather for daily games at Goddard Riverside's Senior Center on the corner of Columbus Avenue and 88th Street. At the same location, dozens file in for breakfast and lunch five days a week. Passers-by might see a group of seniors ready to board a bus to visit Chinatown or Montauk. Or they might catch the seniors dressed up and ready for a matinee theatre outing. Fitness, art, gospel, computer and finance classes fill the calendar Monday through Friday. It is a haven for seniors in the neighborhood to congregate, to socialize, to learn and to get help.

The building they come to for the Senior Center is also the headquarters of Goddard Riverside Community Center, as well as the location of a 167-unit permanent residence for seniors called Phelps House.

In addition to recreation and meals, the Senior Center staff members help people with such issues as money management, health insurance and adequate housing. Elders can rest easy knowing that staff and fellow members are looking after them and are ready to assist if they fall ill or feel down.

Some Senior Center participants live upstairs in Phelps House and others come from nearby in the community. Many seniors live in apartment buildings not designed for the elderly. Through the Naturally Occurring Retirement Community (NORC), Goddard Riverside provides onsite support services and activities at three of these buildings to help aging residents live as independently as possible.

MEALS The number of meals served in a year to an average of 200 daily diners aged 60 to 100, in the Goddard Riverside Senior Center

“The attorneys and organizers helped me direct my rage into something useful to help raise the consciousness of fellow tenants and try to organize them to fight for their rights.”

—Daniel VanRiel, Tenant involved with the West Side SRO Law Project



- 1 **Family Council** was created in 1994 and continues to keep the community aware of social issues and to help people improve their lives by taking a stand.
- 2 **West Side SRO Law Project** helps tenants maintain affordable housing and prevents homelessness through organizing and legal support.

79.6

keeping social justice alive

Keeping community members informed about policy issues that affect them and encouraging their involvement in shaping policy is not just a philosophy at Goddard Riverside. It is a daily practice. Organizing and advocating for the basic entitlement to a roof over one's head, the 25-year-old West Side SRO Law Project helps more than 4,000 individuals and families who are at risk of eviction. We battle the tight housing market that leads unscrupulous landlords to harass tenants and push them out so that buildings can be converted to tourist or luxury use. Goddard Riverside's attorneys and community organizers provide tenants with legal assistance and, most importantly, show them how to defend their rights.

Affordable housing is a critical issue, as is legislation surrounding social services, public education, Medicare, immigration, voting rights and teen employment. The Family Council is the heart and soul of Goddard Riverside's advocacy work. It regularly organizes community and town hall meetings and arranges busloads to make voices heard in rallies at City Hall or as far away as Albany and Washington, D.C. Elected officials citywide and from every level of government stop by the Family Council's monthly meetings and discuss important issues with local residents.

In addition to bringing neighbors together for social action, Goddard Riverside is also a place where people from all walks of life gather to celebrate and help one another. Our annual holiday dinners tap the energy of hundreds of volunteers. Each year our Good Neighbor Awards Dinner recognizes the quiet heroes in our neighborhood who make a difference every day.

PERCENT OF HOUSEHOLDS

The percentage of households served by Goddard Riverside with an income of less than \$20,000 a year

our community center keeps growing

Manhattan Outreach Consortium Recently the Mayor announced a plan to reduce the number of chronically street homeless adults in New York City by two-thirds by the end of 2009. In response, Goddard Riverside, the lead agency, and the Center for Urban Community Services, the lead support agency, along with five other organizations developed a neighborhood-based model, the Manhattan Outreach Consortium. It was selected by the City to provide outreach and housing placement services to those living on the streets and officially launched on September 1, 2007. The Consortium also includes Common Ground Community, John Heuss House, Lenox Hill Neighborhood House, The Bridge, Inc. and Urban Pathways.

The Bernie Wohl Campaign for Kids In January of 2007, The Bernie Wohl Campaign for Kids officially launched with the goal of raising \$1.5 million: \$1 million for The Bernie Wohl Endowment Fund and \$500,000 for capital improvements at the Youth Center, renamed The Bernie Wohl Center. The planned renovation will spruce up the Center which houses our after-school program and summer day camp, and transform a gymnasium into a state-of-the art multi-purpose room for community theatre and recreation. Bernie Wohl (1930-2006), Goddard Riverside's Executive Director from 1972 to 1998, was passionate about providing youth with safe places to learn and play, and created one of the organization's hallmark programs, OPTIONS.

Single Stop When we built our 140th Street Residence in Harlem, an expansive area was included to provide multiple resources for the community. The first program to get underway in January 2007 was Single Stop, named to let people know that in one visit they could obtain legal aid, financial counseling and social services information.

St. Matthew's and St. Timothy's Neighborhood Center, Inc. (SMSTNC) In 2006, Goddard Riverside took over SMSTNC to help strengthen its programs and to bolster its fiscal health. As an affiliate of Goddard Riverside, the neighborhood center retains its own non-profit status and continues to operate programs that include two day care centers, the Escalera Head Start Program, an after-school program, summer day camp and the STAR Learning Center. SMSTNC also operates WEME, an Upper West Side Meals on Wheels program, making deliveries to 500 homebound elders six days a week.

providing supportive housing

Walking along the streets of the Upper West Side, Harlem or in Central Park, it is clear that not everyone has adequate shelter — one of life's basic necessities.

Goddard Riverside gives people shelter by operating five supportive housing facilities that provide on-site support services for over 600 tenants.

Goddard Riverside's supportive housing model enables older adults and formerly homeless men and women to maintain living quarters on their own. Each of our five residences provides medical care, meals, recreational activities, a gamut of social services and case management. Although the residents are primarily those who have been homeless, many suffering from mental illness, others are elders from the community who moved from squalid living conditions.

- Phelps House, a model of the aging-in-place concept, enables elders and mobility-impaired individuals with families to live independently.
- In Harlem, we have two residences for the formerly homeless. The 140th Street Residence is our newest facility with completely furnished studio apartments. Located nearby is Corner House, which was renovated in 1998.
- On the Upper West Side, the Capitol Hall and Senate Residences provide rooms with common kitchens and activity areas. Both residences primarily serve former street-dwellers.



statement of activities

June 30, 2006

For the year ended June 30, 2006 (with comparative totals for 2005)

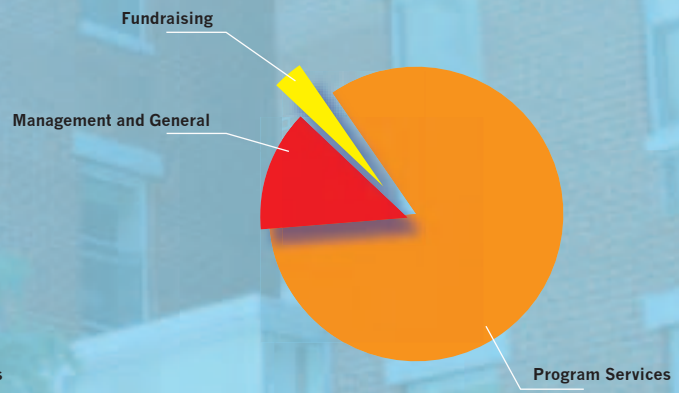
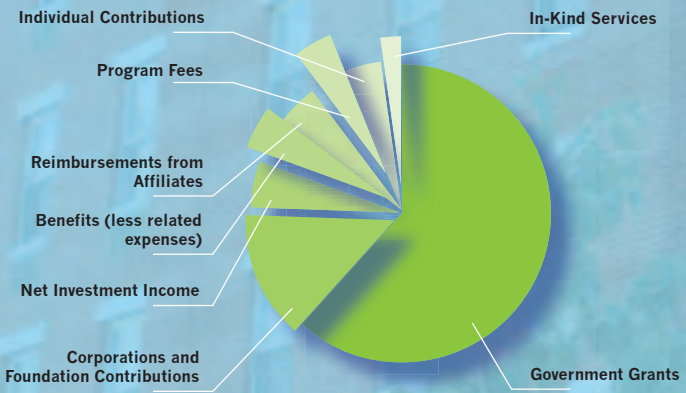
REVENUES	<i>June 30, 2006</i>	<i>June 30, 2005</i>
Government Grants	9,006,352	8,311,161
Individual Contributions	569,353	527,594
Corporations and Foundation Contributions	2,042,837	2,786,820
Program Fees	588,376	559,786
Benefits (less related expenses)	667,273	650,483
Reimbursements from Affiliates	663,005	643,626
Net Investment Income	745,810	238,120
In-Kind Services	314,232	342,540
Other	0	74,310
Total Revenue	14,597,238	14,134,440
EXPENSES		
Program Services		
Youth	2,473,322	1,982,420
Senior Citizens and Adults	897,138	755,278
Housing and Homeless	7,307,256	6,612,625
Preschool	1,952,261	1,928,773
Total Program Services	12,629,977	11,279,096
Supporting Services		
Management and General	1,512,700	1,335,605
Fundraising	503,856	484,504
Total Supporting Services	2,016,556	1,820,109
Total Expenses	14,646,533	13,099,205
Change in Net Assets Before Extraordinary Items	(49,295)	1,035,235
Extraordinary Items – Developer’s Fee	501,177	0
Mortgage Note from Affiliate	0	2,981,845
Change in Net Assets After Extraordinary Items	451,822	4,017,080
Net Assets at Beginning of Year	14,865,858	10,848,778
Net Assets at End of Year	15,317,680	14,865,858

Note :: Our audited statement for the period ended June 30, 2007 will be ready in December 2007. Please call if you would like a copy.

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SUMMARY STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

	June 30, 2006	June 30, 2005
Assets	17,573,351	17,161,715
Liabilities	2,255,671	2,295,857
Net Assets	15,317,680	14,865,858
Total Liabilities and Net Assets	17,573,351	17,161,715



board of directors

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List of Government Funders

Federal

U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development
Federal Emergency Management Agency Emergency Shelter Fund

New York State

Department of Health, Child and Adult Care Food Program

Division of Housing and Community Renewal

Education Department, Vocational and Educational Services for Individuals with Disabilities

Office of Children and Family Services

Office of Mental Health

Office for the Aging

New York City

Administration of Children's Services, Child Care

Administration of Children's Services, Head Start

Department for the Aging

Department of Education and United Way, Community Achievement Project in the Schools (CAPS)

Department of Health and Mental Hygiene

Department of Homeless Services

Department of Youth and Community Development

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List of Private Foundations

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The Barker Welfare Foundation

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The Chatlos Foundation, Inc.

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Corporation for Supportive Housing

The Dekay Foundation

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Lily Palmer Fry Memorial Trust

Fund for the City of New York

Herman Goldman Foundation

Greenacre Foundation

Stella and Charles Guttman Foundation, Inc.

The Hagedorn Fund

Charles Hayden Foundation

The Heckscher Foundation for Children

Initiative for Neighborhood and City-Wide Organizing

Jarvie Commonweal Service

JPMorgan Chase Foundation

William R. Kenan, Jr. Charitable Trust

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The Frances Lear Foundation

M&T Charitable Foundation

The Carl Marks Foundation, Inc.

Metzger-Price Fund

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The New York Community Trust

The New York Community Trust-Wallace Special Projects Fund

The New York Times Company Foundation

The Pinkerton Foundation

REBNY Foundation, Inc.

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The Peter Jay Sharp Foundation

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The Starfish Group

The Starr Foundation

Bernice and Milton Stern Foundation

Isaac H. Tuttle Fund

United Neighborhood Houses of New York

United Way of New York City

West Side Children's Fund

Goddard Riverside Community Center

Programs for Youth and Teens

Beacon	154 West 93rd St, NYC 10025
The Bernie Wohl Center	647 Columbus Ave, NYC 10025
CAPS @ P.S. 84	32 West 92nd St, NYC 10025
CAPS @ P.S. 165	234 West 109th St, NYC 10025
Day Care Center	114 West 91st St, NYC 10025
Head Start Center	70 West 95th St, NYC 10025

OPTIONS Center for Educational and Career Choice	593 Columbus Ave, NYC 10024
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Programs for Homeless and Formerly Homeless Adults

ACT (Assertive Community Treatment)	965 Columbus Ave, NYC 10025
Manhattan Outreach Consortium/ Project Reachout	589 Amsterdam, NYC 10024
Safe Haven	166 West 87th St, NYC 10024
The Other Place	264 West 87th St, NYC 10024
TOP Opportunities	577 Columbus Ave, NYC 10024

Programs for Older Adults

NORC	689 Columbus Ave, NYC 10025
Senior Center	593 Columbus Ave, NYC 10024

Community Resources and Advocacy Programs

Family Council	593 Columbus Ave, NYC 10024
Single Stop	140 West 140th St, NYC 10031
West Side SRO Law Project	647 Columbus Ave, NYC 10025

Supportive Housing

140th Street Residence	140 West 140th St, NYC 10031
Capitol Hall Residence	166 West 87th St, NYC 10024
Corner House	131 Edgecombe Ave, NYC 10031
Phelps House	595 Columbus Ave, NYC 10024
Senate Residence	206 West 92nd St, NYC 10025

Affiliate

St. Matthew's and St. Timothy's Neighborhood Center	26 West 84th Street, NYC 10024
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