

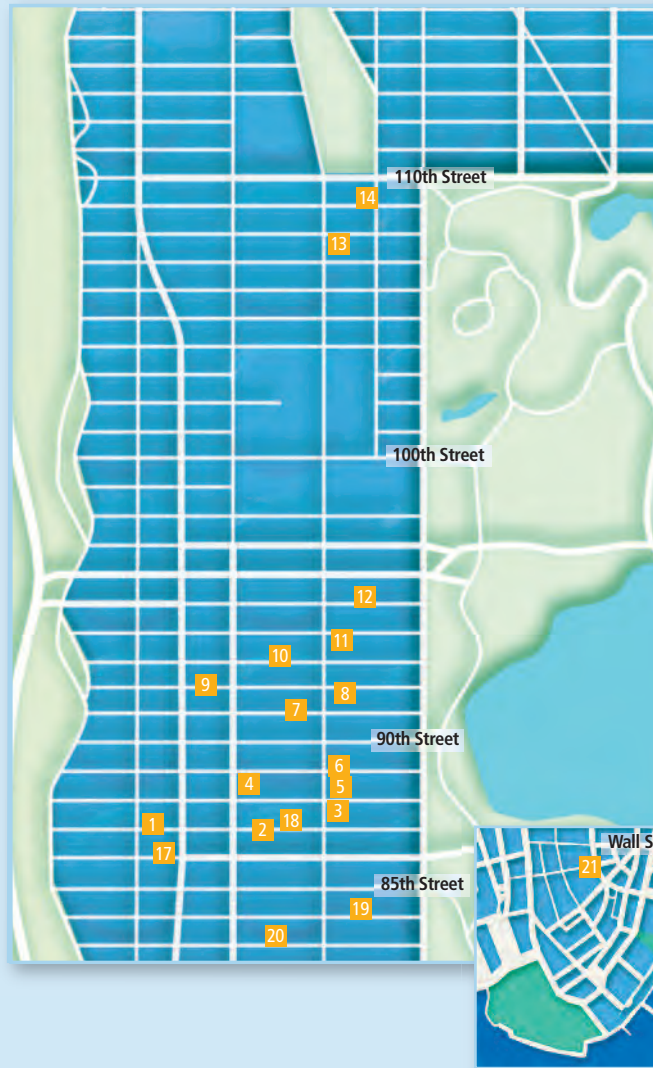
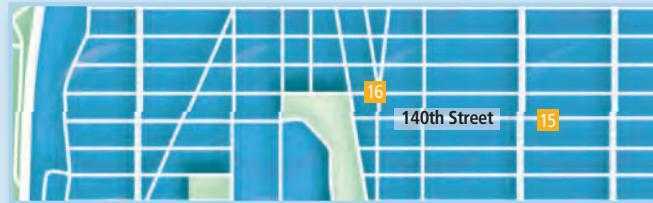
2009 REPORT

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changing lives
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GODDARD RIVERSIDE
COMMUNITY CENTER

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Goddard Riverside is a modern-day settlement house serving New York City.



Our roots date back to the 19th century, when settlement workers first began identifying major social issues in the tenements and organizing poor and disenfranchised neighborhoods to fight for justice and better opportunities. Today we continue to improve life in the City through direct service and advocacy and as a leader in the nonprofit community, demonstrating a strong commitment to accountability and good fiscal management.

We keep a laser-sharp focus on excellence in our 27 programs which assist more than 17,000 people each year, spending less than 12 cents of every dollar on management and fundraising. A young woman who aspires to attend college in the face of seemingly insurmountable obstacles and a man who has lived on the streets for years coping with untreated mental illness both find the help they need when they come through our doors. We build community and change lives through services such as counseling, meals, and housing that span generations and a diversity of life circumstances.

From our day care center to our senior center, our programs share a strong value system, rooted in social equity and economic opportunity for all, and a belief in citizen participation. We encourage our members to define common problems and to take action to address them. Our approach emphasizes the responsibility we each have to take care of each other, our families and our community.

Goddard Riverside is a laboratory for social change, testing solutions to challenges we face as a society such as homelessness, barriers to educational opportunities for young people and the great need for supportive services for our elders. As a result, our programs are strong models whose proven methods lead the field in our neighborhood as well as the larger city, state and nation.

Dear Friends and Neighbors,

2009 was an extremely challenging year for those of us working in communities and helping New Yorkers facing hardships. That is why we are all the more proud of what you will read in these pages - a testament to Goddard Riverside's core strength as an agency.

Against the backdrop of a recession of historic proportions, funding sources dried up as joblessness and cuts to social programs brought on a flood of needs among our neighbors, many of whom already were coping with dire circumstances. We made the prudent changes necessary to keep all of Goddard Riverside's vital services described in this report in place for those in need. Now in its third century of service, our agency is a stable resource for people like Brian, Arlene and Garry, Kuiting and Jennifer. With expert staff and generous loyal supporters, we continue our work to build a better and more just community.

Sincerely,

Stephan Russo
Executive Director

Stanley D. Heckman
President

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Fundraising and community events in 2009

The New York Book Fair. We welcomed 3,200 people to our 23rd annual New York Book Fair where new and bestselling books sold at 50% off retail prices. On November 20, the Book Bash, with the theme of "Fall for Books," kicked off the two-day Fair. Guests enjoyed restaurant tastings and had first choice on the thousands of books donated by the New York publishing community, our partner in this fundraiser. Meet-the-Author Dinners were held over the winter in 17 homes where guests dined with notable authors.

Book Fair Gala. On October 26, 392 members of the publishing community honored one of their own at a benefit dinner. They saluted Josh Marwell, President of Sales at HarperCollins, during a festive event at the Boat House in Central Park.

Spring Cocktail Party and Auction. The Hudson Terrace was the rooftop venue for our May 12 Spring Cocktail Party and Auction hosted by the Junior Committee to benefit Goddard Riverside's OPTIONS college access program. Funds raised helped low-income youth enter college in the fall.

Free Jazz Concerts. Electrifying jazz musicians, such as Coco Mama and the Sound Merchants, performed at Goddard Riverside for staff, program participants, and neighbors. These free concerts have a long history of bringing exciting contemporary sounds to the community.

Neighbor to Neighbor Dinner. The Neighbor to Neighbor Dinner held on May 2 celebrated community service and volunteerism. Five Good Neighbor Awards were presented to individuals or groups who had made significant contributions, such as Namely Holguin, a high school student who coordinated blood drives, and the West Side Community Garden, a local group that built and maintains a public show and community garden.

Holiday Meals. Carrying on a long tradition, volunteers prepared and served 2,600 home-cooked meals on Thanksgiving and Christmas. Our doors were open to all, including many homeless people. We also delivered food to homebound older adults.

Musical Evenings. Renowned musicians performed chamber music in private homes generously made available by friends of Goddard Riverside. The 2009 season included five concerts, with cellist Fred Sherry and pianist Stephen Gosling performing, among other virtuosos.

Goddard Gaieties. The Gaieties, a 63 year-old tradition, brought together hundreds of middle school students from NYC's independent schools to enjoy dances with themes such as Mardi Gras and Beach Party, with the proceeds benefiting Goddard Riverside.

For more information on any of the above annual events, please visit www.goddard.org or call (212) 873-4448.

Promoting healthy growth and development

One spring day in 2009, a group of elementary school students piled into the office of executive director Stephan Russo to suggest ways Goddard Riverside might reduce its carbon footprint. The "green audit" was among several activities related to the After School Program's *Go Green!* theme that also included planting, composting, and designing a solar oven. At Goddard Riverside, young people from age 2 to 18 enjoy educational and recreational programming that promotes achievement, responsibility, and good health.



Early Childhood. In 2009, Goddard Riverside operated five early childhood centers serving 290 families. Year round, these day care and Head Start centers nurtured children ages 2 1/2 to 5, preparing them for a strong beginning in school. Parents depended on the programs' safe, nurturing environments and valued the rich, developmentally appropriate curriculum. Whole families thrived in the supportive atmosphere that addressed children's needs and helped with family issues such as housing and health care.

After School and Summer Camp. 639 families with children in elementary or middle school participated in our three after school programs. These programs offered educational enrichment, academic help, and special activities in music, art, dance and sports. Nutrition was an important element of the programs, and two star chefs, Tom Colicchio and Sandra Lee, visited one site to promote healthy eating. Once school was out, 300 children spent their vacation in our lively and enriching summer day camps.

Star Learning Center. Star, our one-to-one tutoring program, served 281 youngsters during 2009. Volunteer tutors were the backbone of Star. Our staff of professional educators provided weekly guidance for tutors on the best materials and teaching strategies. Students from second through twelfth grade benefited from Star's extensive resource center with a well-stocked library and computers.



Opening the door to college

In 2009, OPTIONS provided one-to-one counseling to 241 high school students and young adults. Most were from families living at or below the poverty level, and many were the first in their family to attend college. Our reach was further extended by the training of hundreds of college counselors in the successful OPTIONS model.

OPTIONS. OPTIONS' mission is to increase access to college for New York City youth, especially those who face major barriers such as poverty. More than 75% of the students we counseled in 2009 enrolled in college, compared to 40% of poor students nationally. The 2009 participants were among the more than 5,700 students who have attended college with help from OPTIONS over the last 25 years. Our program is one of the most successful college access initiatives in the City.

The counselors at OPTIONS became personal guides who assisted students in identifying best-fit colleges and the most favorable financial aid packages. OPTIONS taught students the skills needed to acclimate to campus life and to maximize this life-changing experience. In addition to providing individual counseling, OPTIONS reached another 1,000 students and family members through group presentations and workshops.



College Access Professional Development Institute (CAPDI). Because of OPTIONS' success, we are committed to sharing its program model with other community-based organizations and schools. To this end, we created CAPDI, the College Access Professional Development Institute, to provide training, resources and support. In 2009, CAPDI offered two sessions of its intensive 50-hour fundamentals course, as well as stand-alone seminars on topics such as best-fit colleges, financial aid packages, counseling skills, and working with special populations. CAPDI partnered with the New York City Department of Education, New Visions for Public Schools, and other organizations to provide specialized training and technical assistance for their staff.

Since 2005, CAPDI has trained workers from more than 250 organizations. The number of participating counselors has increased from 64 individuals in the first year to 263 in school year 2008/2009, bringing the total trained to 625. One participant from 2009 remarked, "My view on college access counseling has completely changed. I feel like I have the tools now to assist my students."

Supporting healthy aging

"In this house it's very common for people to reach 100. Some of my co-tenants are 101, 102, 103. There is something here that helps people live longer," said Rose Schlesinger referring to Phelps House. She could have been talking about any of Goddard Riverside's programs for older adults that help them live independently with support from the community.

Phelps House. The 167 units of affordable housing for older adults and disabled people in Phelps House are attractive, recently renovated one- and two-bedroom apartments. In 2009, every resident participated in meaningful activities including cultural events, intergenerational activities, classes, and holiday parties. With a horticulturist on staff, tenants enjoyed gardening in our own backyard garden and greenhouse. Social workers helped residents remain safely and happily in their own apartments for as long as possible.



Senior Center. Hundreds of older adults in the neighborhood came every day in 2009 to the Center for meals, recreation, fitness activities, classes, and companionship. For the annual Peace Day celebration in January, older adults and children in day care performed together in an intergenerational chorus. The Senior Center's members were also energetic community advocates, speaking out against state and city budget cuts such as reductions in SSI benefits and MTA services.

West Side NORC. We provided older adults living in three neighborhood buildings with counseling and supportive services through our West Side NORC (Naturally Occurring Retirement Community). The goal of the program was to enable residents to age in place at home with our help. Connecting residents with needed social services, classes, and cultural activities ensured that they could avoid premature placement in a nursing home or other institution.

WEME Meals On Wheels. For frail homebound older adults, WEME Meals On Wheels was a lifeline, delivering directly to their door fresh-cooked, nutritious meals six days a week. A change in City eligibility requirements in 2009 reduced the number in our caseload from 500 to 350. But Goddard Riverside stepped in and created a privately funded Food Security Initiative that supplied meals to those in need who no longer qualified according to the City's criteria.

Transforming lives

In 2009, 24 hours a day, our homeless outreach teams canvassed the streets, reaching out to those sleeping on benches, in doorways, and on cardboard boxes. Their goal was to move long-time street dwellers into permanent housing. From September 2007 through 2009, more than 800 of the most chronically homeless individuals in Manhattan were placed in housing, with a solid 90% retention rate for those placed in permanent housing. Some of the homeless individuals were housed in one of our supportive housing residences, and many participated in our programs that help to transform lives through arts therapy, daily living skills and job training.

Manhattan Outreach Consortium. With more than 30 years experience in working with those living on the streets, Goddard Riverside became the lead agency of the six-partner Manhattan Outreach Consortium in 2007. Under a contract with the NYC Department of Homeless Services, the Consortium seeks to reduce dramatically the population of chronically homeless individuals. Outreach workers first offer housing options, with a personalized plan to help each individual make the move indoors.

Each of the six Consortium partners was responsible for outreach in a specific neighborhood. In 2009, Goddard Riverside added lower Manhattan to its catchment area, while continuing to cover the Upper West Side and Central Park. We responded to incoming 311 calls related to homeless people and coordinated evening, night and weekend outreach for the entire borough. A new initiative to work with homeless individuals in Penn Station was also begun in 2009.

Permanent Supportive Residences. In addition to reaching out to homeless people living on the streets,



Goddard Riverside is a leader in housing the formerly homeless, especially those with mental illnesses. In 2009, we operated four supportive housing residences with 419 units for adults – two in Harlem and two on the Upper West Side. Onsite staff provided assistance to the residents with job training, entitlements, rehabilitation, and social activities. In each of the residences, a strong sense of community and common purpose helped residents reintegrate into the neighborhood.

Safe Haven. This transitional residence provided respite and support for 43 individuals, who had been sleeping on the streets, as they prepared to enter permanent housing.

The Other Place (TOP). TOP, a day center for 110 homeless and formerly homeless adults, offered drama, music, art, and dance therapy to develop socialization skills and self-esteem. Individuals also participated in a variety of practical activities, including meal preparation and clean-up, while learning the basics of daily living.

TOP Opportunities (TOPOP). TOPOP prepared formerly homeless adults for success in the workplace. Staff worked with each individual to assess skills and provide the training and internships that led to subsidized or competitive wage jobs. In 2009, 85 adults received training and were placed as messengers, mailroom clerks, office assistants, receptionists, and sanitation crew members. Green Keepers – our own horticultural business that provided planting, clean-up, and maintenance services – employed 30.

Providing and preserving community resources

A tenant in a building on West 109th Street was fearful of losing her home and being forced out of the neighborhood she grew up in. The building where she lived changed hands, and the new landlord refused to renew her lease. Anxious and intimidated, she sought out the counsel of our SRO Law Project. We provide a proactive approach to help residents remain in affordable housing, whether they are being harassed by a landlord, challenged by mental illness or struggling with health issues, low income or unemployment. The direct supportive services provided by our ACT Team, Single Stop and the SRO Law Project, along with the advocacy initiatives of the Family Council, give residents the hope and opportunity to live and thrive in their communities.

The ACT Team. In 2009, the ACT (Assertive Community Treatment) Team managed the cases of 68 clients with severe and persistent mental illness. The intensive approach of this nationally recognized model program helped stabilize people living with mental illness so they could stay in their homes.



Single Stop. The Single Stop Center on West 140th Street connected 728 people with more than a million dollars in benefits to which they were entitled. These included Medicaid, Food Stamps, unemployment insurance, housing-related assistance, legal counsel, financial guidance, and tax preparation.

SRO Law Project. The goals of the Law Project are to advocate for fair and affordable housing, represent tenants on the brink of homelessness, and organize on their behalf. In 2009, the Project's lawyers and tenant organizers assisted 525 tenants primarily on the west side of Manhattan. The Law Project was actively involved in the citywide Real Rent Reform Campaign and in initiatives to prevent affordable housing from becoming illegal tourist hotels.

Family Council. As the advocacy arm of Goddard Riverside, the Family Council gave community members the opportunity to get involved in core city, state, and federal issues. Forums brought residents together to speak out on detrimental changes in how services were provided to older adults, public transportation service cuts, defunding of summer youth employment, and pending rent reform and ethics legislation. Rallies at City Hall, and in Albany and Washington, gave Goddard Riverside staff, participants, and our neighbors the chance to inform policy makers about vitally important matters.



After losing everything, Brian slept on the streets, hopeless and defeated, with no place to call home.

Brian has endured a series of tragedies. At a very young age, he lost his parents. Subsequently three brothers also passed away. He suffered from severe depression and self-medicated with drugs and alcohol, but it was his wife's death that sent him over the edge. It didn't take long before Brian found himself out of work, losing custody of his children, and homeless.

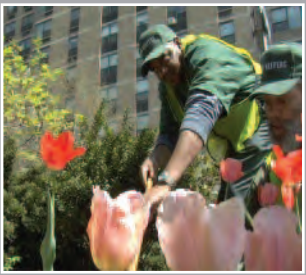
Regaining permanent housing through Goddard Riverside turned his life around.

"There is no good night's sleep on the streets," said Brian. "But the worst feeling is when people pretend you don't exist." For seven years Brian wandered around Midtown and the Upper East Side, sleeping on the streets and moving in and out of shelters. In October 2007, Brian found help through our Manhattan Outreach Consortium and was placed in one of Goddard Riverside's permanent residences, the Senate. His social workers counseled him through the difficult transition from living on the streets to having a home indoors again. They connected him with the services he needed for mental health treatment and drug rehabilitation.

With a roof over his head and daily encouragement from his case manager, Brian saw new possibilities for himself. Today he is working towards becoming a CASAC (Credentialed Alcohol and Substance Abuse Counselor) at Metropolitan College, and he interns as a peer counselor at the Brooklyn Mental Health Court. Despite dropping out of school in the ninth grade, Brian has discovered a love of learning and plans to not only pursue a Bachelor's degree but also a Master's in social work.

After a long period of separation, he has strengthened the bonds with his children, now ages 28 and 18. They feel secure that he is in their lives to stay. With continued support from our staff, and his significant other, Brian focuses on remaining stable and accomplishing the goals he has set for himself.

Just because I have been diagnosed with a mental illness and have been through a lot in my life doesn't mean that I can't strive for more.
– Brian



GREEN KEEPERS

Stability for a formerly homeless person often means being able to work and build a life in the community. Our small business, Green Keepers, has helped participants acquire solid work skills, while providing horticultural and sanitation services throughout the New York City area. Led by a certified horticulturalist, Green Keepers offered reasonably priced beautification and sanitation services to businesses and private individuals. In 2009, the thousands of tulips along the Broadway mall were planted by our group. The basic work skills that participants learned in Green Keepers helped them prepare for success in any job situation.



Going to college was always a given, but having the money to pay for it was a challenge.

Arlene, 18, and her brother Garry, 17, grew up with just their mom. They watched her struggle to complete her GED, work full-time and attend college part-time, all while raising them. Despite a difficult setback at a young age, Arlene and Garry's mother understood the importance of education and instilled it in her children. Although both Garry and Arlene wanted to attend college, their limited economic means seemed to them an insurmountable hurdle.

Our OPTIONS Center provided financial aid information and assistance.

At OPTIONS Arlene got the one-to-one attention she needed. Her OPTIONS counselor simplified the complicated college application process and coached Arlene to identify schools that best matched her goals and personality. At Arlene's side every step of the way, the counselor also clarified the financial aid process and helped her make good decisions, emphasizing an awareness of what paying back student loans would really mean. Today, Arlene is in her first year at LeMoyne College, a small liberal arts school that fits her profile for size, curriculum and the individualized care provided its students.

Naturally, it was Arlene who encouraged Garry to participate in OPTIONS, but it wasn't as easy as she anticipated. Glancing sheepishly at her younger brother, she described herself as being more into books. "Garry is really laid back," she commented affectionately. Garry's top choice of schools is SUNY Albany, where he will have the opportunity to try out for either the basketball or football team. This appeals to Garry greatly, since he gave up sports in high school to work.

A family that had the odds stacked against them now has many reasons for celebration and pride. In 2009, Arlene and her mother both graduated – Arlene from high school and her mother from college. In 2010, Garry will graduate from high school and go off to college.

*"My dream is to be a lawyer. I want to be a person who can step up and help society."
– Arlene*

*"My sister always does an excellent job in school. I want to be as good as she is."
– Garry*



OPTIONS

The majority of OPTIONS students had challenging backgrounds similar to Arlene and Garry's. For some young people, there were exceptional circumstances, such as living in foster care, parents who were incarcerated, undocumented legal status, and families seeking political asylum. Along with little or no money to pay for school, they faced unique situations that made obtaining a college education seem impossible. Skilled counselors and the successful OPTIONS model gave these students the resources to enroll in college and have a positive vision for their own future.



Before coming to Goddard Riverside, Kuiting was isolated and her days were long, uneventful and lonely.

Every single day, rain or shine, Kuiting, 77, walks the eight blocks from her apartment on 82nd and Broadway to 88th and Columbus, to a place she calls “home sweet home” – Goddard Riverside’s Senior Center. Three years ago, she came to the U.S. from China and didn’t know anyone except her daughter, Linda, and her family.

Kuiting knows she belongs at the Goddard Riverside Senior Center.

When Kuiting and Linda came to look at Phelps House for potential housing, the security guard suggested they also check out the Senior Center downstairs. Since Kuiting only spoke Mandarin, one of the Senior Center counselors asked a Mandarin-speaking Goddard Riverside employee to translate. Once the communication lines were opened, Kuiting immediately felt a bond with her counselor, Brenda. “Even though we don’t speak the same language, we understand each other,” Kuiting said in Mandarin. Brenda nodded enthusiastically and smiled, signaling that she understood.

Today Kuiting has a very active life. Brenda describes a typical day: “She comes in the mornings and sits at her favorite table by the window. Her friends eagerly look for her and welcome the time with Kuiting. She enjoys the meals and classes. She is a regular at salsa lessons, but especially enjoys her chair exercise routine.”

Kuiting has made friends quickly, and they are always on hand to help. One teaches her words in English. Recently, Kuiting was part of a group of older adults at Goddard Riverside who won tickets to see Cirque du Soleil. One of the other Senior Center members worried that she didn’t know her way around the city. He escorted her to Madison Square Garden and made certain she returned safely.

Linda is overjoyed by how content her mother has become. At Goddard Riverside, Kuiting discovered a friendly environment and stimulating activities, and forged relationships with individuals she now calls “family.”

*“I have found my place.”
– Kuiting*

*“My mother comes home every day and tells me all the things she has done that day. She is very, very happy!”
– Linda*



Meals On Wheels

For those neighbors who could not walk to the Center, we provided WEME Meals On Wheels. The program cooked and delivered nutritious meals six days a week to more than 350 frail, homebound older adults who had few family and social supports. Among the recipients were a 73-year-old woman, blind in one eye and confined to a wheel chair; an 87-year-old man with dementia who could not cook for himself; and an 85-year-old woman who was her ill husband’s sole caregiver and feared leaving the apartment even to shop for food.



*"Goddard
Riverside taught
me to think not
only of myself
but of others in
my community."
– Jennifer*

Jennifer grew up at Goddard Riverside, starting with the after school program at age six.

When Jennifer turned 14 she aged out of Goddard Riverside's Youth Program. She was devastated and didn't want to leave. Jennifer and her mother spoke to the program director who arranged for her to volunteer as an assistant counselor in the after school program.

Jennifer attributes who she is today to her participation at Goddard Riverside.

Now, as a 20-year-old paid counselor, Jennifer remembers all the activities and games she took part in, such as drama, softball and most especially summer camp. What she remembers best are the life lessons learned, such as self-confidence, being responsible, and the importance of being part of a community. Jennifer looked up to the program director as a role model. She remembered he always checked everyone's homework and inspected their report cards. If they were doing poorly, he would arrange for them to have tutoring. Today she displays that same kind of caring and support for the children in her group.

When starting out, Jennifer learned a key lesson: patience. Her colleagues also taught her how to be more assertive and showed her techniques to deal effectively with the children. She did such a great job that, at 16, she started working with the middle school-aged youngsters in the Beacon Program.

According to Jennifer, working with older youth has its challenges. She has to repeat herself often, and still they don't always do what is asked of them. "That's okay," she shrugged. "I've learned you just have to love them more, while also setting limits."

Jennifer is also pursuing her own educational goals. With the help of our OPTIONS program in advocating for financial aid, she is studying at St. Francis College.

Throughout the years, she learned about civic responsibility by volunteering at our holiday dinners and making annual treks to Albany to lobby for summer youth programming funds.

The role models, skills, and strong community that Jennifer found in the children's and youth programs at Goddard Riverside have left an imprint for life.



SYEP

Like Jennifer, many young people learn about community service at Goddard Riverside. In 2009, youth from the after school programs lobbied in Albany on behalf of funding for the Summer Youth Employment Program (SYEP). The young people themselves met with NY State legislators, spoke in front of rallies, collected petitions and gave interviews to the press. Last year's funding was reduced and then restored, thus making advocacy even more important for the program's viability. The jobs are critical to the teens, vital to the operation of our summer day camp, and necessary to many families.

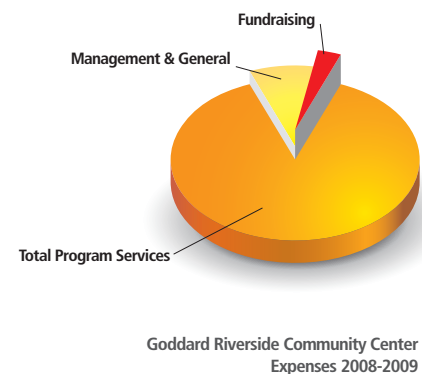
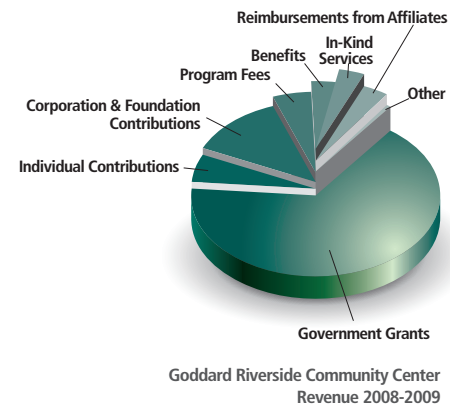
Statement of activities

(With Consolidated Entity St. Matthew's and St. Timothy's Neighborhood Center, Inc.)

| REVENUE | June 30, 2009 | June 30, 2008 |
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| Government Grants | 16,339,497 | 16,277,661 |
| Individual Contributions | 1,425,043 | 808,946 |
| Corporation and Foundation Contributions | 3,069,349 | 2,849,564 |
| Program Fees | 1,219,492 | 1,077,503 |
| Benefits (less related expenses) | 904,635 | 1,001,401 |
| In-Kind Services | 801,627 | 548,864 |
| Reimbursements from Affiliates | 850,216 | 733,750 |
| Other | 97,897 | 139,608 |
| Total Revenues | 24,707,756 | 23,437,297 |
| Net Investment Income | (1,400,113) | (841,122) |
| Total Revenue | 23,307,643 | 22,596,175 |
| EXPENSES | | |
| Program Services | | |
| Youth | 2,944,034 | 2,915,676 |
| Senior Citizens and Adults | 1,985,947 | 2,048,116 |
| Housing and Homeless | 12,212,467 | 11,639,633 |
| Preschool | 4,519,946 | 4,233,548 |
| Total Program Services | 21,662,394 | 20,836,973 |
| Supporting Services | | |
| Management and General | 2,137,268 | 2,214,945 |
| Fundraising | 733,547 | 718,139 |
| Total Supporting Services | 2,870,815 | 2,933,084 |
| Total Expenses | 24,533,209 | 23,770,057 |
| Change in Net Assets Before Extraordinary Items | (1,225,566) | (1,173,882) |
| Developer's Fee | | 49,072 |
| Net Assets at Beginning of Year | 17,814,842 | 18,939,652 |
| Net Assets at End of Year | 16,589,276 | 17,814,842 |

SUMMARY STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

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| Assets | 20,403,111 | 21,261,152 |
| Liabilities | 3,813,835 | 3,446,310 |
| Net Assets | 16,589,276 | 17,814,842 |
| Total Liabilities and Net Assets | 20,403,111 | 21,261,152 |



NOTE ON THE CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

The report (at left) represents the consolidated financial position of Goddard Riverside Community Center and St. Matthew's and St. Timothy's Neighborhood Center (SMSTNC). Since 2006, SMSTNC has been operating as Goddard Riverside's affiliate while maintaining its 501(c)(3) status. Effective July 1, 2010, the two organizations are merging and will be known officially as Goddard Riverside Community Center. The six programs that have been operating under the Neighborhood Center, including Head Start, two day care centers, after school and summer camp, tutoring and Meals on Wheels, have become fully integrated programs of Goddard Riverside.

Public and private funding

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
 Higher Education Services Corporation
 Office for the Aging
 Office of Children and Family Services
 Office of Mental Health

NEW YORK CITY

Administration for Children's Services, Office of Child Care
 Administration for Children's Services, Office of 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 Housing Preservation and Development
 Department of Youth and Community Development
 Housing Authority

PRIVATE FOUNDATIONS

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| Louis and Anne Abrons Foundation, Inc. | Federation of Protestant Welfare Agencies | Robin Hood Foundation |
| Altman Foundation | Feeding America | Helena Rubinstein Foundation |
| Anonymous | Lily Palmer Fry Memorial Trust | The Rudin Foundation, Inc. |
| The Barker Welfare Foundation | Greenacre Foundation | The Seinfeld Family Foundation |
| The Theodore H. Barth Foundation, Inc. | Stella and Charles Guttman Foundation, Inc. | The Peter Jay Sharp Foundation |
| The Bay and Paul Foundations | The Hagedorn Fund | SingleStop USA |
| The Carson Family Charitable Trust | Charles Hayden Foundation | The Sirius Fund |
| Charina Endowment Fund | The Hearst Foundation, Inc. | The Starfish Group |
| The Chatlos Foundation, Inc. | The Rona Jaffe Foundation | The Starr Foundation |
| The Clark Foundation | Jarvie Commonweal Service | Bernice and Milton Stern Foundation |
| Columbia Community Service | The Frances Lear Foundation | United Neighborhood Houses of New York |
| Con Edison | M&T Charitable Foundation | West Side Children's Fund |
| Cruise Industry Charitable Foundation | Metzger-Price Fund, Inc. | |
| The Frances L. & Edwin L. Cummings Memorial Fund | The New York Times Company Foundation | |
| Blanche T. Enders Charitable Trust | The Pinkerton Foundation | |
| | Ramapo Trust | |

Programs for Families, Youth and Teens

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| After School & Day Camp at Bernie Wohl Center | 647 Columbus Ave, NYC 10025 |
| After School & Day Camp at SMST* | 26 West 84th St, NYC 10024 |
| Beacon | 154 West 93rd St, NYC 10025 |
| Day Care Center at SMST | 26 West 84th St, NYC 10024 |
| Day Care Center at West 91st Street | 114 West 91st St, NYC 10025 |
| Escalera Head Start | 169 West 87th St, NYC 10024 |
| Head Start Center | 70 West 95th St, NYC 10025 |
| Star Learning Center | 26 West 84th St, NYC 10024 |
| West 83rd Street Preschool | 126 West 83rd St, NYC 10024 |

Programs for College Access

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

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| Goddard Riverside Outreach (Night and Weekend) | 589 Amsterdam Ave, NYC 10024 |
| Goddard Riverside Outreach (Uptown) | 647 Columbus Ave, NYC 10025 |
| Manhattan Outreach Consortium/ Goddard Riverside Outreach (Downtown) | 40 Exchange Place, NYC 10005 |
| 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

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| NORC | 689 Columbus Ave, NYC 10025 |
| Senior Center | 593 Columbus Ave, NYC 10024 |
| WEME Meals on Wheels | 263 West 86th St, NYC 10024 |

Community Resources

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| ACT | 965 Columbus Ave, NYC 10025 |
| Family Council | 593 Columbus Ave, NYC 10024 |
| Single Stop | 140 West 140th St, NYC 10031 |
| SRO Law Project | 51 West 109th St, NYC 10025 |

Supportive Housing

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| 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 |
| West 140th Street Residence | 140 West 140th St, NYC 10031 |

*SMST, St. Matthew's and St. Timothy's



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