

THE NIGHT MINISTRY



2011 ANNUAL REPORT

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The Night Ministry compassionately provides housing, health care, outreach, spiritual care, and social services to adults and youth who struggle with homelessness, poverty and loneliness. We accept individuals as they are and offer support as they seek to improve their lives. We invite others to join this hope-filled work.

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Dear Friends,

During Fiscal Year 2011, The Night Ministry started to celebrate our 35th year of being Chicago's safety net of last-resort social services, health care, housing and outreach for homeless youth and adults and those who are isolated from the community. This 35-year milestone would not have been possible without your support. Your involvement in our programs, whether you volunteer on the Health Outreach Bus or financially support one of our four youth housing programs, enriches the services we provide and helps build hope in those whom we serve.

Over the past 35 years, individuals, corporations, congregations, community groups and other service providers have shared our vision and provided their own expertise to help us carry out our mission. Whenever our outreach staff tells us about the extraordinary challenges that our clients face on the street, the necessity of these collaborations becomes clear. The partnerships we build will ultimately impact the lives of thousands of people in our community. Just as no one person can do it alone, no one agency can do it alone.

For example, our housing program for pregnant and parenting teen girls, the Response-Ability Pregnant and Parenting Program, collaborates with more than 27 different organizations to provide a full continuum of services to young residents and their infants. Through these partnerships with service providers and the involvement of volunteers, our shelter has become a place where the young residents can sleep safely, learn to live independently and parent successfully, build positive relationships with members of the community, and engage with community-based services that will provide them with health care, counseling, child care and social services when they move out into their own apartments.

This year's report highlights some of the partnerships that help make a difference in the lives of vulnerable Chicagoans every day and night. Thanks to you, The Night Ministry has achieved much over the last 35 years. We look forward to partnering with you in the next 35 years and finding new and even more effective ways to meet the needs of our brothers and sisters who are in need in our community.

Thank you for your support and for partnering with us to make it happen.

Sincerely Yours,

Paul W. Hamann
President

Laurel A. Neu
2011 Board Chair

COLLABORATIONS

Collaboration at The Night Ministry happens in a variety of ways and in a variety of venues — it can be seen in a graduate school providing interns in our shelters or at our street outreach programs, a community-based resource that agrees to provide job training and education to our former residents, and the volunteers in our shelters or on the streets. The following is just a sample of some of the great collaborations we enjoyed in 2011:

Adler School of Professional Psychology
Advocate Illinois Masonic Medical Center
AIDS Foundation of Chicago
Alternatives, Inc.

ANSHE EMET SYNAGOGUE

Beacon Therapeutic Diagnostic and Treatment Center
Between Friends
Center on Halsted
Chicago Adventure Therapy
Chicago Alliance to End Homelessness
Chicago Area Schweitzer Fellows for Life

CHICAGO CARES

Chicago Coalition for the Homeless
Chicago House & Social Service Agency/
Connect2Care Project
Chicago Public Schools Students in Temporary Living Situations Program
Chicago School of Professional Psychology
Children's Memorial Hospital
City Colleges of Chicago

CITY OF CHICAGO TASK FORCE ON HOMELESS YOUTH

Counseling Center of Lakeview
DePaul University
Erie Teen Health Center/Erie Family Health Center
Garrett Theological Seminary
Healthcare Alternative Systems

HEARTLAND HEALTH OUTREACH

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Hull House EMERGE Program
Illinois Action for Children
Inspiration Corporation
Jane Addams Hull House/Help Ease Local Poverty
Junior Achievement
Kenwood United Church of Christ/Norma Jean Sanders Free Medical Clinic
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LAKEVIEW ACTION COALITION

Lakeview Lutheran Church
Lakeview Presbyterian Church/Café Pride
LaSalle Street Church/Breaking Bread
Loyola School of Social Work
Maryville Crisis Nursery
McCormick Theological Seminary
Neon Street Dorms, a program of Heartland Alliance
New Moms, Inc.
One Brick
Organization of the North East
Rotary Club of Chicago Lakeview
Simpson Academy
StreetWise
Teen Living Programs
The University of Chicago Divinity School
UCAN LGBTQ Host Homes Program
United States Department of Health and Human Services Street Outreach Evaluation Project
Unity Parenting and Counseling
University of Illinois at Chicago Jane Addams College of Social Work
Young Women's Empowerment Project
Youth Job Center of Evanston



OUR PROGRAMS

HEALTH OUTREACH BUS

The Night Ministry's Health Outreach Bus provides free health care, outreach, and hospitality in six underserved Chicago neighborhoods, six nights each week via our customized 38-foot Health Outreach Bus. Health Outreach staff partner with clients in Humboldt Park, Pilsen, Roseland, South Shore, Uptown, and Wicker Park to assess their readiness for change and assist them in reaching self-established goals.

IMPACT

- > Our Health Outreach Bus made 78,929 health outreach contacts with 5,950 adults and youth in 2011
- > Our registered nurses provided 1,551 health assessments
- > HIV testing staff tested 722 individuals for HIV, and 100% of individuals who tested positive for HIV accessed healthcare referrals provided to them by The Night Ministry
- > Treatment was provided to 274 people for acute medical conditions and injuries on the Bus
- > 94 Health Outreach patients were identified with hypertension, respiratory illness or diabetes and participated in disease self-management programs to learn more about their conditions, identify triggers and develop risk-reduction plans

OUR PROGRAMS

YOUTH SERVICES

The Night Ministry's four housing programs in West Town and Lakeview provide a safe shelter for homeless youth ages 14 to 24. In total, The Night Ministry provides 53 beds to homeless youth in Chicago. Our Youth Services programs work with youth on an individual basis to help them meet their basic needs, secure stable housing, return to school, achieve financial independence and access medical care.

Our Youth Outreach team provides supportive services to homeless and at-risk youth on the streets of Lakeview and Rogers Park.

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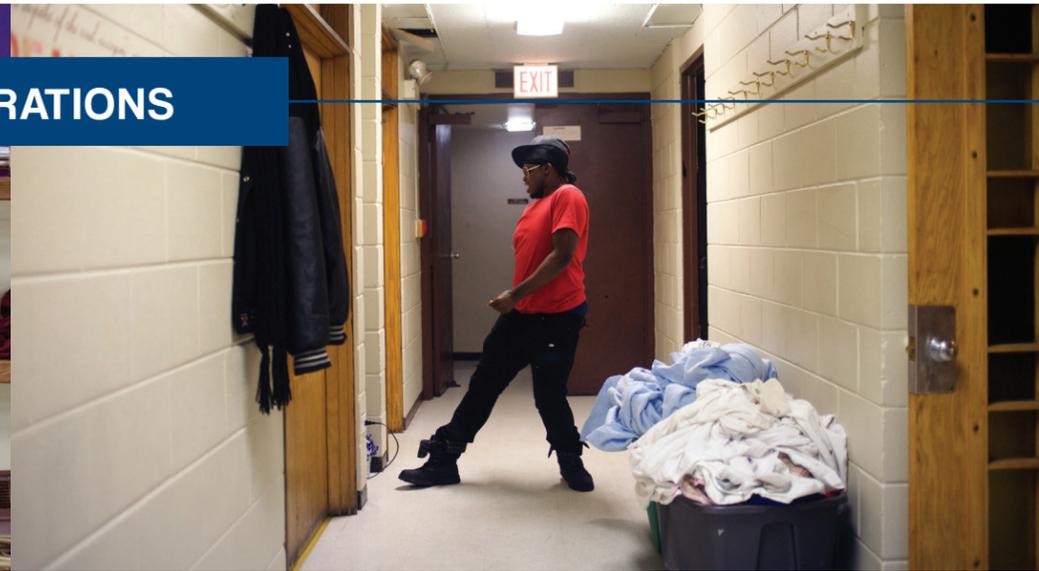
- > In 2011, our 120-day, Interim Housing Programs at Open Door Shelter – West Town and the Response-Ability Pregnant and Parenting Program (RAPPP) in Lakeview provided safe shelter to 291 youth and 108 of their children
- > Our Transitional Living Program at Open Door Shelter – West Town provided 18 youth and five of their children with stable housing while improving their life skills
- > The Crib provided 138 youth with a safe place to sleep overnight during its 4-month pilot in 2011
- > Our Youth Outreach Team made contact with over 1,100 youth on the streets of Lakeview and Rogers Park and referred youth to housing, medical and mental health care, and other supportive services 2,882 times



Photo Courtesy of Eileen Ryan



COLLABORATIONS



A PLACE TO LAY THEIR HEADS

On the night of January 7, 2011, The Crib – Chicago’s first overnight shelter for homeless young adults ages 18 to 24 – opened in a church basement in Lakeview. The shelter opened as a collaboration between The Night Ministry, Lakeview Lutheran Church, and First Slice, but the program’s creation is the result of two collaborations involving some of the youth who today call The Crib home.

In 2009, then Mayor Richard M. Daley met with members of H.E.L.L.O. – the advocacy group for homeless youth we co-sponsor with the Chicago Coalition for the Homeless and Lakeview Action Coalition – to attempt to find solutions to the problems homeless youth face in Chicago. The youth drew from their own experiences to make suggestions and offer solutions.

“It’s the first time I’ve ever seen our youth sitting at the table and being heard,” explains Anne Holcomb, H.E.L.L.O.’s co-organizer. “Their suggestions and their solutions were taken seriously by everyone at the table.”

Mayor Daley created the City of Chicago Task Force on Homeless Youth based on H.E.L.L.O.’s advocacy agenda and an innovative partnership began between organizations that provide shelter and supportive services to homeless youth, city government, and youth from H.E.L.L.O.

During the Task Force’s planning sessions, The Night Ministry, Chicago Coalition for the Homeless, Lakeview Action Coalition and youth from H.E.L.L.O. advocated for an overnight shelter program for young adults ages 18 to 24. That spring, the Department of Family and Support Services decided to fund a four-month pilot shelter for 18 to 24 year old youth.

“Most adult shelters don’t feel safe,” explains H.E.L.L.O. member Conrad Burnett. “For youth of different sexual orientations, a lot of the adult shelters are not tolerant. They don’t feel comfortable going to them because they get harassed.”

“Being able to come to The Crib means quite a lot. There just aren’t a lot of places for homeless youth to go. It’s a guaranteed breakfast and dinner if you get in, and if you sign up to do a chore you can get a transportation card or a gift card for food. This is a great place, and a lot of us really want to try and expand it so more people can get in.”

-Juan, Crib client pictured preparing his bed

During the four month pilot, The Crib’s 20 beds provided a safe place to sleep, healthy dinners and breakfasts, and a place to shower, do laundry or complete homework for 138 young people. The Crib reopened in August with additional funding from the city and several local foundations. Nate Metrick, The Crib’s coordinator, is optimistic about what The Crib offers. He says, “when we say what we are thankful for before dinner, every night people are grateful that everyone has a bed. It’s definitely a family here.”

Burnett is a part of that family. He stays at The Crib when he has no other options and feels proud to have been a part of its inception. “The Task Force actually listened to me and my suggestions. I feel good knowing that my group actually changed something, created something that affects so many people.”



COLLABORATIONS

A COMMUNITY THAT TEACHES LIFE SKILLS

Chicago Cares has organized more than 25,000 group volunteer projects across Chicago since they opened in 1991, but Aly Moser, Coordinator for Human Services & Environment Programs, says that the weekly classes they host for the teenage residents of The Night Ministry's Open Door Shelter – West Town are unique. "It's our only ongoing program that works with this age group," she explains, "and I've had such positive reactions from our volunteers who have worked with the kids."

The partnership between Chicago Cares and The Night Ministry began in 2007 with a job skills class held two Monday nights each month. During the classes, residents build resumes and learn job interview skills. Because the class proved so popular with residents and volunteers, in 2008 Chicago Cares began hosting cooking classes

on the other Monday nights each month. Today, volunteers from Chicago Cares plan and teach each class based on their individual interests and skills.

"What's so great about Chicago Cares," explains Candace Nordahl, the Residential Services Coordinator for the shelter, "is that the volunteers bring expertise, energy and excitement with them. The skills they teach are so important for our youth and it's really awesome to see them at the end of the evening carrying around their new resume or eating a healthy meal they cooked themselves. It's an empowering thing."

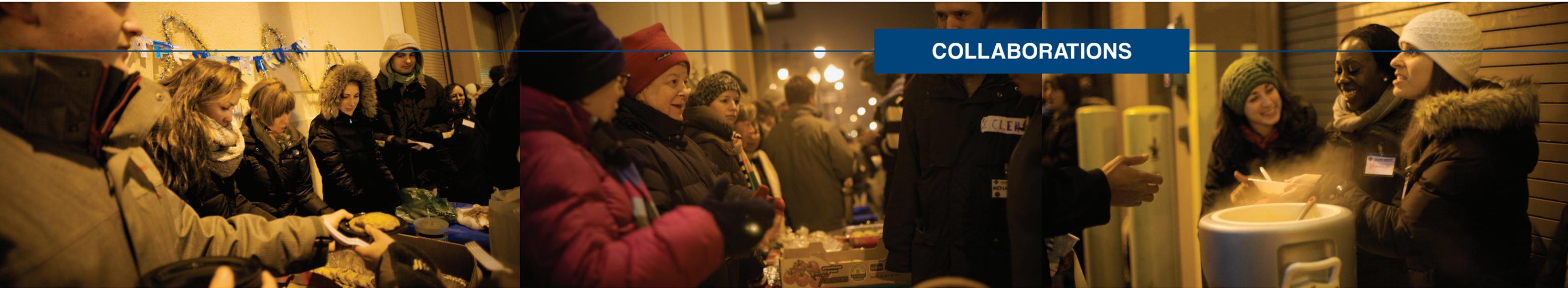
Samantha, a Chicago Cares volunteer who learned her way around the kitchen from her grandmother, says she has to plan ahead to volunteer at the cooking classes. "It fills up about a month in advance so I sign up early," she laughs. "I really

like working with the kids. I don't want to say that I've been in their shoes, but I had somewhat of a difficult upbringing so this hits close to home."

Eighteen-year-old resident Diamond wants to work as a pastry chef and says the classes are a perfect mix of the skills needed to reach her goal. She looks forward to learning new skills in the kitchen during cooking classes and wrote her first resume during the job skills classes. "The job workshop was really helpful," she says. "They told me to jot down my experiences. I didn't even know what they were, but when I started to write them down I realized I could use all that information on a resume. Chicago Cares helped me with the format and wording. I went out with my resume today, and a hiring manager said, 'Oh yeah, I'm definitely going to call you.' It felt really good."

"After everything is cooked, we sit down with everyone to eat. I'm on the verge of crying every week when someone says, 'Thanks for the food, I'm happy to still be alive, and thanks for Chicago Cares.'"

-Alissa, Cooking Class Co-Team Leader



COLLABORATIONS

A WARM MEAL AT NIGHT

For more than a decade, members of Anshe Emet’s congregation have partnered with The Night Ministry to support our mission in a variety of ways. Groups from the synagogue have volunteered at the Health Outreach Bus. The children in the Bar and Bat Mitzvah group are encouraged to consider working with The Night Ministry for their social justice project. The congregation raises money to buy gifts for The Night Ministry’s Holiday Celebration. And each month, without fail, a group from the congregation volunteers at our Youth Outreach Van and serves a meal to the homeless youth who visit the van.

“That is something that we are very consistent about,” says Janine Landow-Esser, a volunteer from Anshe Emet. “We shop for the food, cook it,

bring it, and serve it. We have a core group, but it’s a pretty big group that evolves, and that’s kind of the beauty of it.”

Senior Rabbi Michael Siegel finds the mission of The Night Ministry to be in perfect sync with the concepts he tries to impart to his congregation. “No one in our society should be disregarded or treated as a stranger,” he explains, “and I think the way The Night Ministry does its work has helped to impact not only the thousands upon thousands of lives of the people they serve, but also impact the lives of those doing the serving.”

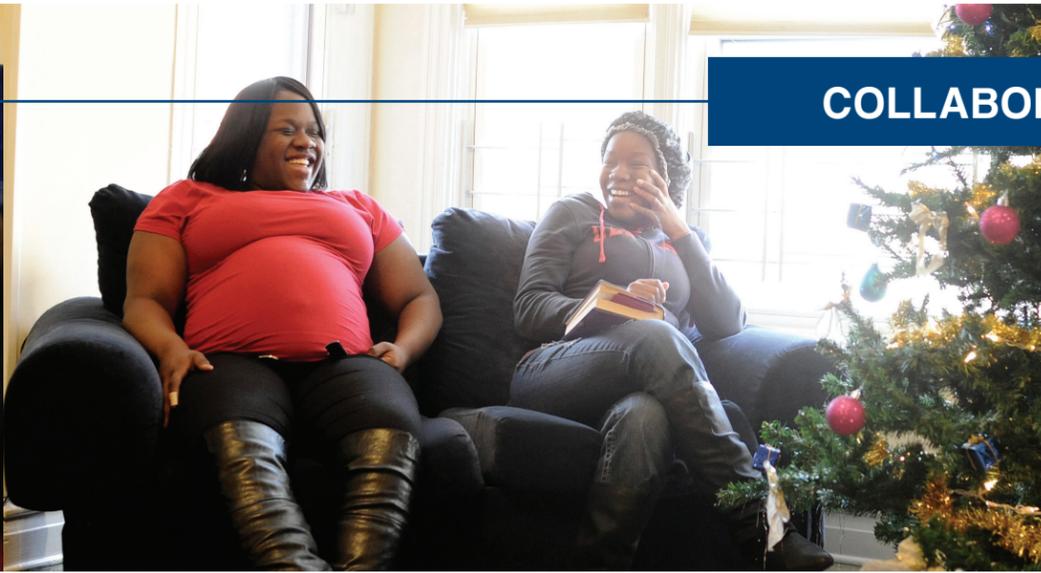
Landow-Esser is quick to agree that her volunteer work has changed her. “You have no idea how many times I’ve handed someone soup or a sandwich, and they’ve said, ‘thank you very much,

“Anshe Emet always comes with lots and lots and lots. They really go beyond just the basics. They are based in the neighborhood, and they know how much this means to us.”

-Alabastier, Client

you guys have saved my life.’ It happens all the time. It’s been a really good thing for me, and I’m sure I’ve benefitted more from being there than I’ve benefitted others.”

Rev. David Weasley, The Night Ministry’s Congregational and Community Relations Coordinator, says our partnerships with congregations and community groups on the street are an essential part of building relationships with those we serve. “They go out on the street with faithfulness and intention, to provide a word of welcome and hot a meal to young people who often spend their days not being welcomed, or without enough food to eat,” he says. “Anshe Emet’s commitment really embodies the hospitality that is at the heart of our work.”



COLLABORATIONS

A RESOURCE FOR YOUNG MOTHERS

Melissa Maguire, director of The Night Ministry’s Response-Ability Pregnant and Parenting Program (RAPPP), knew the shelter needed to offer increased medical services to its residents. The shelter serves pregnant and parenting teen girls, many of whom lacked regular medical care.

When Maguire met with Heartland Health Outreach, a medical provider to the homeless, she knew she had found a partner.

“We really believe in building relationships with the people we serve,” explains Ed Stellon, Senior Director of Systems Integration for Heartland, echoing The Night Ministry’s philosophy of establishing lasting connections with the people we help.

Through the partnership, Dr. Madhuri Thota (pictured above left), a Heartland obstetrician, visits the shelter once a month to provide residents and their children with free medical exams. In addition to her regular visits, she hosts a monthly “Ask the Doctor” group where girls anonymously submit questions for her to answer. “When residents see other girls asking questions, it gives them the confidence to ask theirs,” explains Dr. Thota, “and then the next time they see me for a checkup, they are much more comfortable with me.”

Dr. Thota acknowledges the difference between RAPPP and other shelters. “It’s a safer, nicer, more comfortable care that these girls get,” she says.

Stellon agrees: “The Night Ministry is an organization that really treats people with dignity and respect, and that’s why having a partnership with them is so important for us. One of the great things about our collaboration is that we don’t just show up and react to whatever’s going on at the site that day. There’s a conversation before Dr. Thota even arrives so we prepare for certain specific interventions and that is really unique.”

Maguire has been thrilled with the partnership. “Dr. Thota patiently listens to each girl. They leave our program with at least one supportive medical appointment and that’s an experience they carry with them long after they leave.”

“Dr. Thota was very helpful toward me and my son by showing me the best way to feed him healthy foods. She showed me what should change with a new baby on the way and answered every question I had.”
-Response-Ability Pregnant and Parenting Program Resident

FINANCIAL INFORMATION

REVENUE

Grants & Contracts	
Government	\$1,679,413
Private Foundations	\$2,306,912
Corporations & Congregations	\$265,212
Total Grants & Contracts	\$4,251,537
Individuals	\$764,825
Bequests	\$98,013
Special Events	\$166,910
Other (Including Interest)	\$15,482
TOTAL REVENUE	\$5,296,766

CASH EXPENSES BY FUNCTIONAL AREA

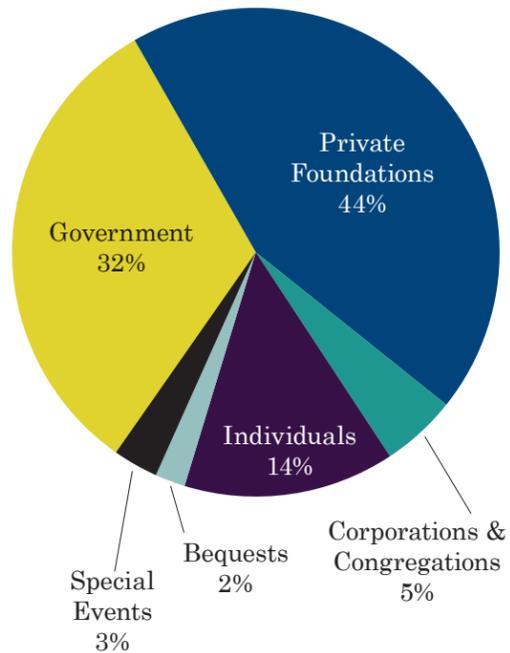
Outreach & Health Ministry	
HIV Prevention & Testing	\$217,099
Medical Services	\$534,256
Bus Outreach	\$362,456
Total for Outreach & Health Ministry	\$1,113,811
Youth Services	
Open Door Shelter — West Town	
Transitional Living Program (8 beds, 2 years)	\$463,340
Interim Youth Shelter (16 beds, 120 days)	\$1,062,759
After Care	\$62,584
Total for Open Door Shelter — West Town	\$1,588,683
Youth Outreach	\$408,280
Youth Shelter Network	\$42,719
Open Door Shelter — Lakeview: RAPP Program	\$934,893
Overnight Shelter — Lakeview	\$102,700
Total for Youth Services	\$3,077,274
Volunteering & Congregational Relations	\$192,947
Development & External Relations	\$335,337
Organizational Administration	\$638,924
TOTAL CASH EXPENSES BY FUNCTIONAL AREA	\$5,358,291

CASH SURPLUS (DEFICIT) (\$61,526)

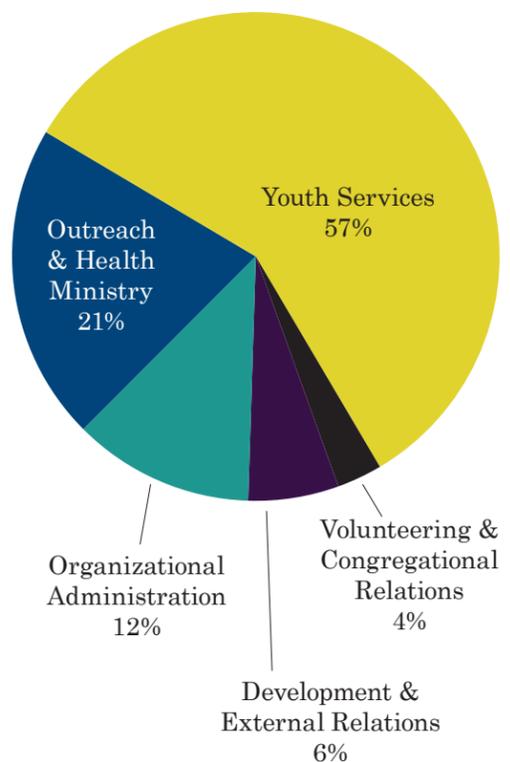
NOTES:

- 1) The above numbers do not reflect depreciation for 2011.
- 2) The Night Ministry has maintained a policy of having six months of cash reserves available to meet unexpected financial hardships. With the challenging economic environment that we all face, The Night Ministry, during FY 11, experienced a reduction in its income. In order to maintain the same level of services to its clients, The Night Ministry has had to utilize some of these reserves.

SOURCES OF INCOME



USE OF FUNDS



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 First Congregational Church UCC, Des Plaines
 Franciscan Sisters of the Sacred Hearts, Frankfort
 Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, Elmwood Park
 Grace Lutheran Church of Evanston
 Holy Trinity Lutheran Church of Chicago
 Hope Christian Reformed Church, Oak Forest
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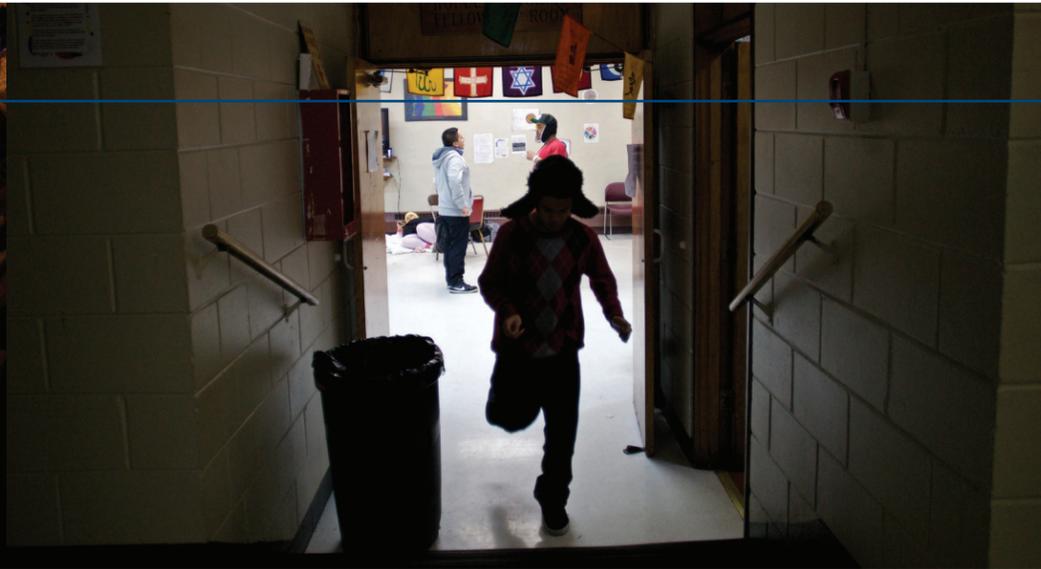
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Richard “Dick” Schwermin found his calling late in his life. For years, he worked as a pharmaceutical representative, but always felt drawn to helping people in need.

“He always treated people who were down on their luck with dignity and respect,” says his sister Carol Govern. “If he was at a bookstore and a homeless person came in, he always made sure they had a cup of coffee or something to eat. He would engage with people on the street and he’d always urge everyone to stop and talk to people they encountered instead of walking by.”

Dick decided to go back to school to become a chaplain when he was in his 50s. As part of his training, he interned on The Night Ministry’s Health Outreach Bus in 2009, going out on the street three nights each week to build relationships with homeless people in Chicago. When the internship finished, he continued volunteering as an outreach minister on the Bus until he passed away unexpectedly in July 2010. At his funeral, his family requested gifts be made to The Night Ministry in lieu of flowers, but the impression Dick left went far beyond these financial gifts. His time as a minister may have been short, but his impact on the hundreds of people he met was long-reaching and his legacy clear—embrace all humanity.

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