

COMMUNITY ACTION PARTNERSHIP OF SUBURBAN HENNEPIN

2013 ANNUAL REPORT



CHANGING LIVES, IMPROVING COMMUNITIES

The Promise of Community Action

Community Action changes people's lives, embodies the spirit of hope, improves communities, and makes America a better place to live. We care about the entire community, and we are dedicated to helping people help themselves and each other.

2013 Staff

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THE MISSION

To improve the quality of life in suburban Hennepin County by creating and supporting links between individuals and communities through service, education & collaboration.

THE STORY

Community Action Partnership of Suburban Hennepin (CAPSH) was created in 1985 amid a growing awareness that poverty in Hennepin County, Minnesota was not confined to the city of Minneapolis. Poverty was growing in the suburbs and the aging of its population compounded the problems. CAPSH joined over 1,000 other community action agencies nationwide to serve the underrepresented, and to mitigate or eliminate the causes and the effects of poverty.

CAPSH is a private, non-profit 501(c)(3) agency. CAPSH is served by a tri-partite, 18-person board of directors. Representation on the board is split evenly between members from the community, public and private sectors. The CAPSH Board of Directors prides itself on its diversity and its responsiveness to community needs. The board's composition reflects the community's diversity in gender, age, race, ethnicity and income. We believe this translates into increased community collaboration and effective programming.

People often view Hennepin County suburbs as some of the most prosperous communities in Minnesota whose people do not need the services that CAPSH provides. But within these affluent communities there are pockets of deep poverty, and in a startling shift, suburban Hennepin County now has more poor individuals and families than the city of Minneapolis. The collapse of the housing bubble along with the Great Recession left many trapped in low income jobs or unemployed. Many more suburban people are now homeless or are at risk of losing their homes and becoming homeless. Those who still have a roof over their heads are struggling to afford many of the basic necessities essential to healthy family living. Some have to choose between feeding their families and paying for utilities. Many are left with no money for unexpected emergencies and are only one illness, accident or car repair away from economic disaster.

The depth and breadth of the economic crisis has swept up suburban residents that have never had to deal with the issues of poverty. CAPSH and other non-profit organizations serving Hennepin County find themselves facing dwindling resources and skyrocketing demand for services. Through this time, CAPSH kept its focus on the mission of meeting the needs of today, while helping to build the new economy of tomorrow in which everyone is prepared to participate.

CAPSH responds to the needs of its communities with bold and substantial initiatives to help ease the economic hardships low-income households are facing; help that will produce long term changes in their circumstances. In Program Year 2013 , CAPSH assisted 18,273 low-income households impacting 49,096 individuals.

LETTER FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Our work centers on the low-income populations of suburban Hennepin County. We assess their needs and then design and plan programs to mitigate those needs. We teach self-sufficiency skills and build strong integrated communities around our clients, so that poverty can be removed as a demeaning influence upon our society and its members. To achieve our goals we work with the Congress of the United States, the State of Minnesota, Hennepin County and all interested groups, organizations and individuals.

The Board of Directors of this Community Action Agency is required by federal law to be comprised of a tripartite governance structure. One-third of its membership is drawn from the elected officials from within suburban Hennepin County. Another third of its membership is drawn from the public sector representing the business and public life of suburban Hennepin County. Another third represents the low-income communities and neighborhoods of suburban Hennepin County.

As a non-profit corporation we do not lobby to achieve political objectives. However, we do work with officials and individuals of all political perspectives to help them understand the impacts of poverty upon the people of suburban Hennepin County. We also accept a responsibility to advocate on behalf of people who are impacted by poverty issues and we teach disadvantaged people the need for, and the value of, advocating for themselves and their communities.

As we work through the 2014 State Legislative and Congressional sessions, we will be looking for ways to protect low-income and needy populations from cuts in services and to preserve the integrity of the “social safety net”. These populations include: senior citizens, unemployed and under-employed individuals and families, members of populations in transition, and disabled populations. The bursting of the housing bubble and slow recovery of the employment sector has deepened poverty in suburban Hennepin county in new and significant ways. Please consider a donation to this agency or an organization of your choosing which is doing important work to help provide this emergency social safety net for those among us who are most in need during this economic crisis.



Richard Zierdt

LETTER FROM THE BOARD CHAIR

Dear Community Members-

Community Action Partnership of Suburban Hennepin is pleased to present you with the 2013 Annual Report. The year ahead marks the 50th anniversary of the War on Poverty and the signing of the Economic Opportunity Act. Millions of lives have been changed since that time, but many more challenges remain. CAPSH, along with 1,100 Community Action agencies across the country, are working to improve conditions in our communities by engaging and empowering individuals and families in need.



Over the recent decades changes have swept through suburban Hennepin and CAPSH has changed to meet those challenges. To tackle the housing crisis, CAPSH made significant additions to our programs to increase capacity to meet a rapidly growing demand for assistance and counseling. These services are offered to assist low-income people obtain and maintain safe and affordable housing. We've made significant inroads into our new refugee and immigrant communities, providing our newest citizens with the tools they need to prosper and succeed. As the slow economic recovery continues we are providing our residents with the information, counseling and education they need to be financially stable. Throughout it all we've maintained our focus on effective and efficient delivery of services so that we may be continually *"Helping People, Changing Lives and Improving Communities"*.

Marty Kirsch

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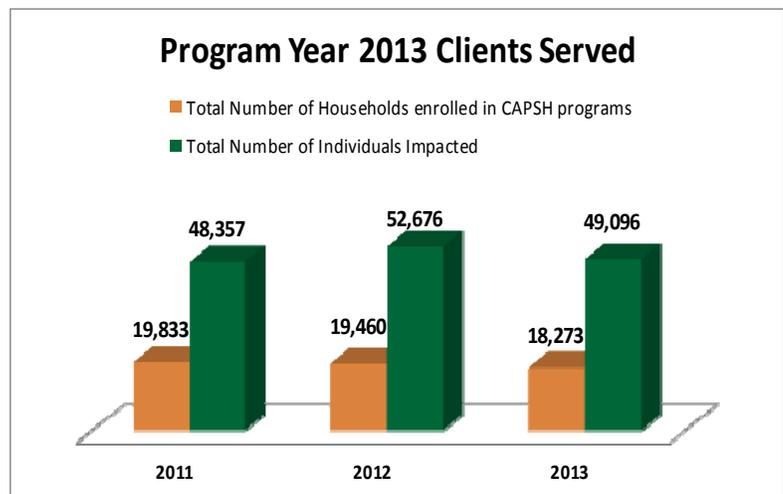
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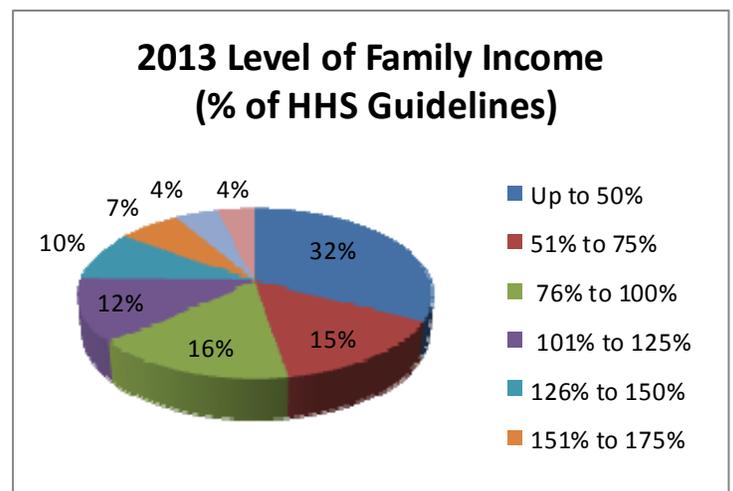
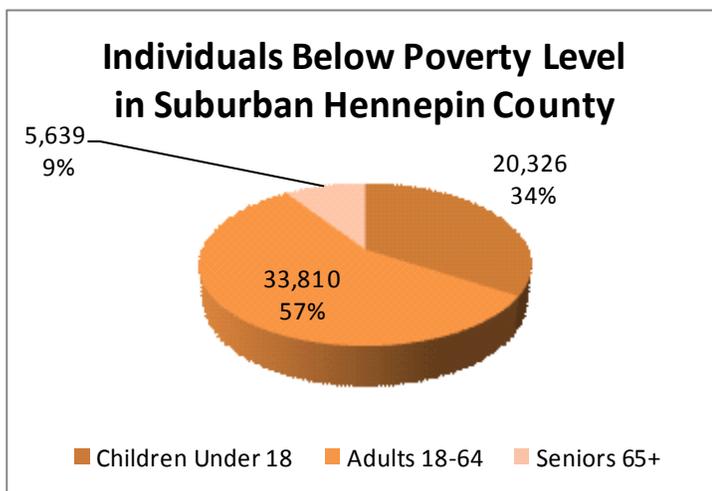
THE COMMUNITY WE SERVE

CAPSH focuses on the quality of the relationships we build with our clients. We believe that each point of contact can change their lives for the better. Our clients commit to making lasting changes in their lives and thus positively contributing to the social and economic well being of our communities. Our programs served and helped to improve the lives of 18,273 families (49,096 individuals) in suburban Hennepin County. In addition to the above number of families who participated in our programs, another 12,740 households were provided with program information and community resources.



Characteristics of clients served in 2013:

- 58% are members of a minority group
- 22% are a single parent
- 85% are poor or near-poor, with household incomes of less than 150% of poverty line (based on 2013 HHS poverty guidelines)
- 66% are renters
- 63% of participants over the age of 24 did not complete post-secondary education



ENERGY ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

In this challenging economy, many families must worry about their heat being shut off. CAPSH's Energy Assistance Program (EAP) helps these families avoid the difficult choices between buying food and medicine or paying their heating bills.

In addition to helping people with their utility bills, EAP also helps keep families safe and warm in their homes through the Energy Related Repair Program. The program is designed to help low-income households when their heating systems fail. A natural gas leak can have potential deadly consequences. A gas leak related to the heating system can be addressed by EAP at no cost to the homeowner. Too often in Minnesota, extreme cold temperatures can be the final straw for aging furnaces. Broken furnaces can cause life threatening carbon monoxide issues or result in such low heat distribution that household plumbing freezes up. The freeze and thaw cycle can lead to ruptured pipes and extensive water damage, maybe even force families to leave their home. Repairing the pipes and water damage is extremely expensive and time consuming. Getting a furnace repaired or replaced in a timely fashion is a far more cost effective solution and one that can keep families together in their home.

EAP provides furnace repair or replacement usually on the same day the request is placed at no cost.

The program works to assist low-income households to maintain affordable, continuous and safe home energy.

During 2013, 17,454 households received Energy Assistance or Energy Crisis Assistance impacting 52,967 individuals

Each of us has the ability to make a positive impact in the world. Small actions can lead to big results; help create change in your community.



FREE LEGAL SERVICE CLINICS

In collaboration with Volunteer Lawyers Network, CAPSH holds the Legal Service Clinics at locations throughout suburban Hennepin County to allow residents more localized access to the service. The Clinics offer low-income clients the opportunity to speak with a volunteer attorney about legal questions and obtain information about going to court.

The clinics provide an invaluable service, equipping clients with the knowledge they need to resolve their legal issues. As part of the clinics, CAPSH provides application assistance to individuals eligible for Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA). DACA would enable these individuals to receive deferred action for two years, subject to renewal, and to apply for work authorization.

The success of the Legal Clinics can be attributed to the dedication and support from our volunteers who provided legal advice to 153 clients and assisted 72 with deferred action applications.



Maricela's Story

My husband, Adrian, and I, Maricela, are profoundly thankful for the assistance we have received from CAPSH. We first came to CAPSH because we needed assistance with our energy bill. Then we learned that CAPSH offered free legal services. We were glad to learn that CAPSH was offering free assistance to applicants who were eligible for deferred action. Adrian wanted to apply but had not been able to because we could not afford to hire a private attorney and pay the immigration fee. The first thing that Adrian needed to do was enroll in a GED program. CAPSH then set up an appointment for Adrian to meet with a lawyer to review the application and the documentation that was needed to file the deferred action application. At our appointment CAPSH staff was very supportive. We are thankful for the assistance CAPSH provided throughout the whole process. Adrian was approved for deferred action. He was able to obtain a job that paid more than what he was making, but more importantly he completed his GED classes. Our family has been completely changed because of this. Adrian feels free knowing that he does not run the risk of being deported. Now, Adrian is trying to pursue post-secondary education. We want to thank CAPSH for all the assistance that they have provided to our family. Without your support we would not have been able to achieve what we have in these past six months. We know that this letter cannot express our gratitude and feelings, all we can say is thank you for what you have done for our family.

CAPSH CELEBRATES SUCCESS

FULL-CYCLE HOUSING COUNSELING

CAPSH's HUD approved, Full-Cycle Homeownership programs are helping to stabilize low-income households while presenting opportunities to potential homeowners.

HOMEBUYER EDUCATION

CAPSH offers counseling and education for all homebuyers— 1st time homebuyers, previous homeowners looking to reenter homeownership, homeowners looking to refinance or apply for a rehab loan and homeowners looking to move up or downsize. CAPSH's counselors assist homebuyers to financially prepare for a mortgage application, and if needed, repair their credit to qualify for a new mortgage.

In 2013, many of CAPSH's clients have been previous homeowners who experienced a foreclosure or short sale and are now attempting to stabilize and become homeowners once again. The clients may also have experienced a bankruptcy that has been a roadblock to their 1st mortgage, refinance or ability to move on from their current home. CAPSH assists all of these mortgage seekers with reviewing their income, budget and credit to help them reach their goal of 1st time home purchase, refinance or moving on to their next home.

During Program Year 2013, CAPSH provided homeownership education, counseling and/or assistance with obtaining a loan to 467 households.

"It is interesting to see people in the process of trying to get into home purchase rather than trying to find a way to keep their existing property. It requires a different approach with a less obvious pathway, but results in a higher sense of future optimism. The marked increase in interest in pre-purchase is also hopefully a sign of stabilization in the home ownership sector."

- Daniel Park, CAPSH Counselor

Back-to-Work Program

There is hope that previous homeowners looking to re-establish homeownership and those looking to move on to a new/different home are helping to fuel the housing market recovery. The new **FHA Back-to Work Program** provides a second chance for those who experienced a foreclosure or short sale due to a short term "economic event" including job loss, or reduction in earned income. The program waives the 3 year waiting period requirement to apply for a new FHA mortgage. Those who have experienced a bankruptcy are also eligible to use the Back-to-Work program to reduce the 2 year wait for mortgage application to a little as 12 months after bankruptcy discharge. These homebuyers must demonstrate that they had good credit prior to the economic event, that they have recovered and a reoccurrence it not likely to occur. A counseling session with a HUD approved counselor at least 30 days before mortgage application is required. CAPSH counselors have taken a lead in Minnesota to welcome Back-to-Work applicants and assist them in reaching their goal of becoming a homeowner again.

FORECLOSURE PREVENTION

A report published by the Minnesota Homeownership Center shows that in 2013 there were 11,834 foreclosures in Minnesota, a 34% decline from the 17,895 foreclosures in 2012 and less than half the number of homes lost yearly to foreclosure in 2008 and 2010. Suburban Hennepin County also experienced a significant decline with 1717 foreclosed homes in 2013 compared to 2682 foreclosures in 2012– a 36% decrease.

According to the Minnesota Homeownership Center, if the housing market continues to heal at the rate that it did in 2013, it is anticipated that MN will return to more traditional foreclose rates within the next 12 to 18 months.

While these numbers are very encouraging, it is important to acknowledge that nearly 2000 suburban Hennepin County residents lost their homes while thousands more still struggle with mortgage payments.

In 2013, CAPSH mailed out 4182 pre-foreclosure notices, and answered 2410 phone calls that came in to CAPSH's Foreclosure Prevention Hotline. CAPSH Provided intake, counseling and loan assistance to 521 distressed homeowners.



Pat's Story

I have lived in my home for 23 years. After working for the same company for 10 years, I lost my job due to the recession and had to rely on my savings to pay my mortgage and other living expenses. Being a senior citizen, finding a job was difficult. When my savings ran out, I applied for Emergency Homeowner Loan Program assistance (EHLP), a HUD program administered through CAPSH. I was accepted and began working with one of the EHLP/CAPSH counselors, who explained the plan and provided me with in-depth information about what to expect and what I needed to do. From my initial meeting with the counselor and in all of my subsequent meetings to assess my continued plan requirements, the counselor was helpful, friendly and respectful. I am a very proud person who has always paid my own way in life and I was always made to feel understood and respected. My EHLP assistance has now run out and the exit counselor at CAPSH has worked with me to provide me with additional options and information. I am thankful to all of the counselors who have been professional and helpful and have helped me to remain in my home.

REVERSE MORTGAGE COUNSELING

CAPSH provided housing counseling services to 87 senior households (177 individuals) who were interested in obtaining a Home Equity Conversion Mortgage (HECM). A HECM, often referred to as a 'reverse mortgage', is a loan that allows homeowners that are age 62 or older to convert the equity in their home into available cash. A HECM does not require any repayment as long as the homeowner continues to reside in his/her home.

HOME REHABILITATION PROGRAM

133 households residing in suburban Hennepin County received home repair, grants and/or loans to eliminate hazards through CAPSH's Home Rehab, Maintenance and Repair Program. As fewer people have the financial capacity to make necessary home repairs, CAPSH's assistance is being requested by more individuals and communities. In 2013, the program served clients who never thought they would be in the position of not having enough money to make sewer, plumbing, painting, and heating, ventilating and air conditioning repairs. Homeowners are holding off with home repair and rehab projects due to economic uncertainty; as a result, clients are coming to CAPSH in emergency or crisis mode.

HOMELESS TRANSITIONAL SERVICES

On any given night in Hennepin County, more than 3,000 men, women, children and young adults are homeless and looking for a place to sleep. A clean place. A safe place. And when morning comes, the need help to regain the self-sufficiency and the self-confidence they have lost to unemployment, addiction, illness, or simply life circumstances.



CAPSH works with these individuals to provide basic needs assistance including secure housing, food and transportation. In program year 2013, 56 households, or (162 individuals) received full case management services, placed in housing and given the necessary referrals and resources they need to stabilizing their housing situations. Additionally, another 399 households, impacting 1277 individuals, also received limited financial assistance for housing, food, transportation and other basic needs.

Ruby's Story



Seven years ago Ruby, her husband, and four boys lived in a beautiful home. Tragedy struck and Ruby's husband passed away. In addition to dealing with the emotional struggles, Ruby now had to worry about her family's finances. She did all she could to save her home. Unfortunately without her husband's income, she was unable to do so and lost her home to foreclosure. Ruby became homeless. Shortly after she moved in with her son. However, his residence viewed her as an unauthorized person. A complaint was filed and all the adults in the home

were evicted. Ruby was determined to provide a stable living for her children. She gathered every penny she had and moved into a small apartment. Six months later, while they were barely making ends-meet, Ruby's health deteriorated. She lost all her toes on her left foot due to health complications. While Ruby was in the hospital, her children were not paying their portions of their rent. She was undergoing surgery when she learned they were being evicted for nonpayment of rent. Ruby left the hospital homeless. She trusted her children to take her in and provide, but they weren't able to as they themselves were staying with friends. Ruby had no where to go and started sleeping at the White Castle on Highway 7 in St. Louis Park. An employee at the restaurant gave Ruby a brochure with

CAPSH's phone number.

Ruby contacted CAPSH's Case Manager, Pat Longs, crying and asking for help. In the meantime, Ruby fell ill and was rushed to the hospital. The next day, Pat met with Ruby at the hospital to figure out a plan to get her into a shelter. After a 6 day stay at the hospital, Ruby was released to the Harbor Light Shelter. CAPSH's goal for Ruby was to find her a safe home. Pat reached out to a local landlord about moving Ruby into a small, but safe, kitchenette apartment. Luckily there was a unit available. Pat assisted Ruby with the application, and after spending a week at the shelter, Ruby was moving into her own apartment.

The apartment was fully furnished with a phone, cable and TV— all Ruby needed was clothing. Pat contacted Reach & Restore. The organization provided Ruby with a new walker, clothing, and shoes. Ruby was so happy to be in a stable home, and feeling more optimistic than ever. She never wants to find herself in a position where she has to rely on others to provide for her, she is determined and confident that she can accomplish everything on her own. She loves her new apartment so much she rarely leaves it. The stable home and the access to basic needs have alleviated the stress she had experienced for 7 years, and has greatly impacted her health. She is now happier, healthier, and most importantly, self-sufficient.

SUPPLEMENTAL NUTRITION ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

To address the basic need for food in our communities, CAPSH continues to help individuals and families apply for the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP), providing them with money to purchase food for themselves and their families. In 2013, CAPSH provided SNAP application assistance to 643 households, a 12% increase from 2012.

The increase in clients served can be attributed to CAPSH's efforts to grow outreach tactics. CAPSH has increased the number of its off-site SNAP outreach locations. On a weekly basis, CAPSH holds off-site hours at the Northwest Family Services Centers in Brooklyn Park, Hennepin North Workforce Center in Brooklyn Park, Familink in Eden Prairie and CROSS in Rogers. These activities have allowed CAPSH to increase exposure of available resources, and provide services at locations more accessible to our clients.

2013 Highlight

In June 2013, CAPSH launched its' new Website. The new site has a brand new look with bold colors, variety of photos, and a frequently updated newsfeed. The site is very user friendly and with relevant information that is in line with CAPSH's mission. Google Translate is also available on the site, enabling CAPSH's diverse clientele to read any information posted on the site in their native language.

Check out CAPSH's new website at www.capsh.org



nated their talents and a total of 970 hours to the program, CAPSH served 662 households (affecting 1026 individuals), returning a total of \$1,268,563 in federal, state and property refunds to community members.

CAPSH's Tax Preparation Assistance Program impacts the lives of low- to moderate-income residents and communities of suburban Hennepin County. The program provides a no-cost option for preparing and filing taxes as well as providing resources that allows tax payers to satisfy a tax liability or realize benefits they are due.

For Tax Year 2012, CAPSH has well exceeded the \$1,000,000 refund goal! With the help of 29 volunteers who do-

FREE TAX ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

Statement of Financial Position as of December 31, 2013

2013 AGENCY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

ASSETS	
CURRENT ASSETS:	
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 431,337
Grants and contracts receivable	302,927
Prepaid expenses	79,054
Pledges receivable	10,000
Investments	82,390
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS	\$ 915,363
PROPERTY AND EQUIPMENT, NET	
Furniture and equipment	130,890
Less accumulated depreciation	(87,833)
NET PROPERTY AND EQUIPMENT	43,057
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 958,420

LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS			
CURRENT LIABILITIES		NET ASSETS	
Accounts payable	\$ 34,795	Unrestricted:	
Accrued expenses	53,374	Undesignated	538,464
Compensated absences payable	52,384	Designated for future initiatives	92,045
Grant advances	144,301	Investment in property and equipment	43,057
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES	\$ 284,854	Total unrestricted	\$ 673,566
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$ 284,854	Temporarily restricted– housing assistance	
		TOTAL NET ASSETS	\$ 673,566
		TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	\$ 958,420

Statement of Activities as of December 31, 2013

2013 AGENCY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

UNRESTRICTED PUBLIC SUPPORT AND REVENUE	
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Public Support	
Unrestricted revenue and gains	
Government grants and contracts	\$ 3,076,375
Other contracts	36,829
Contributions	14,099
In-kind contributions	8,817
Revenue	
Investment income	10,714
TOTAL UNRESTRICTED REVENUE AND GAINS	\$ 3,146,834
Net Assets Release from Restrictions	
Total unrestricted Public Support and Revenue Reclassifications	\$ 2,500
EXPENSES	
Program	\$ 2,543,496
Management and general	607,805
Fundraising	5,873
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$ 3,157,174
CHANGE IN UNRESTRICTED NET ASSETS	\$ (7,840)
TEMPORARILY RESTRICTED PUBLIC SUPPORT	
Net Released from Restrictions	\$ (2,500)
CHANGE IN TEMPORARILY RESTRICTED NET ASSETS	\$ (2,500)
TEMPORARILY RESTRICTED NET ASSETS	
Beginning of the Year	\$ 2,500
End of the Year	-

Statement of Cash Flows as of December 31, 2012

CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES	
Increase (decrease) in net assets	\$ (10,340)
Adjustments to reconcile increase in net assets to net cash provided by operating activities:	
Depreciation	\$ 14,334
Unrealized Gains on Investment	(7,035)
Changes in Assets and Liabilities	
Grants and contracts receivable	\$ 118,615
Prepaid expenses	5,238
Pledges receivable	(10,000)
Accounts payable	(104,496)
Accrued expenses	6,865
Compensated absences payable	(2,560)
Grant advances	(124,040)
NET CASH FLOWS OPERATING ACTIVITIES	\$ (113,419)
CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES	
Equipment Purchases	\$ (5,000)
Investment Purchases	(14,498)
Investment Sales	11,878
NET CASH FLOWS INVESTING ACTIVITIES	\$ (7,620)
Net Change in Cash and Cash Equivalents	\$ (121,039)
CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS	
Beginning of the Year	552,376
End of the Year	\$ 431,337

2013 SUPPORTERS

Community Action could not exist without community support. It is thanks to the generosity of our donors that we at Community Action Partnership of Suburban Hennepin are able to change lives and improve communities. Thank you to those who donated in 2013.

Aron Zierdt	Internal Revenue Service	Pohlad Family Foundation
Allianz Life	IWJ Charitable Foundation	Project Linus– Greater Twin
City of Brooklyn Park	Kavitha Muppidi	Cities Chapter
City of Eden Prairie	Minnesota Home Ownership	Razoo Foundation
City of Edina	Center	Republic Bank
City of Plymouth	Minnesota Housing Finance	United Way
City of Maple Grove	Agency	US Bank
City of Minnetonka	MN Department of Commerce	US Department of Health &
City of New Hope	MN Department of Revenue	Human Services
City of Richfield	MN Department of Human	US Department of Housing
Dubb's & O'Meara Inc.	Services	and Urban Development
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Hennepin County	Office of Economic	
Hennepin South Services	Opportunity	
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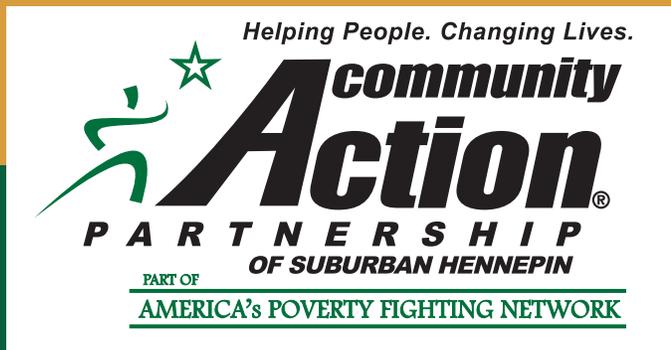
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Kula Clements	Kevin Johnson	Cindy Terry
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Maggie Dalton	Patti Jungk	Todd Winter
Silvia Garcia	Adam Justin	Bor Yang
Emily Grande Sterns	Steve Kluz	Daniel Young
JD Haas	Linda Larson	

Thank you to all who volunteer their time and talents to help CAPSH improve lives and change communities in suburban Hennepin County.

2013 PARTNERS

CAPSH is proud to collaborate with the following organizations in suburban Hennepin County

A Minnesota Without Poverty	City of Richfield	Loaves & Fishes	Richfield Community Council
AccountAbility MN	City of St Louis Park– Housing	Lockridge Grindal Nauen	Richfield Public Schools
ACT (Aquila/ Cedar Manor)	CLUES	Lutheran Social Services	Ridgedale Library
Adath Jeshurun	Common Bond Communities	Mankato State University	Robbinsdale Area Redesign
Adult Options in Education	Community Action Partnership–	Marantha Place Apartments	Rockford Road Library
Alliance for Families and Children	National	Market place Home Mortgage	Rose Arbor Apts
Allianz	Community Corner	Meadowbrook Collaborative	Salvation Army harbor light center
Anoka-Hennepin School District	Community Mediation Services	Minnesota Homeownership Center	SCIP
Blake Road Project	Community Action Minneapolis	Minnesota Workforce Center–	Senior Community Services
Bloomington Public Health	Cornerstone	Henn. South	SHEP
Bloomington Public Schools	Creeksde Community Center	Minnesota Workforce Center–	SMRLS
Bremer Bank	CROSS	Minneapolis	SOCP
Bridge to Benefits	Dress for Success	Minnetonka Family Service Collabo-	Sojourner
Bridging	ECHO	rative	Southdale Library
Brookdale Library	Eden Prairie Library	Minnetonka Public Schools	St. Louis Park Community Educa-
Brooklyn Center Schools	Eden Prairie Schools	MIRA	tion
CAPLAW	Edendale Apts	Mizpah Church	St. Louis Park Family Service Collab-
CEAP	Edina Family Services Collaborative	MMFPA	orative
Center for Applied Mgmt Practices	Edina Public Schools	MN Community Action Partnership	St. Louis Park Public Schools
Central Clinic	Edina Resource Center	MN Dept of Commerce	St. Louis Park School Youth Pro-
Champlin Family Place	Employment Action Center	MN Dept of Human Services	grams
Champlin Parks & Public Works	Faith Community Nurse Network	MN Dept of Revenue	St. Alphonsus Church
Charities Review Council	Family and Children’s Services	MN Housing Finance Agency	St. Anthony Family Service Collabo-
Children First	Family Resources/ Welcome Center	NASCAP	rative
Chinese Social Service Center	Edina Resource Center	NEAR	St. Anthony Schools
CICC– Wayzata Fam Svc Collabora-	FHIC	Neighborhood Development Alli-	St. David’s
tive	Gifts for Seniors	ance	St. Patrick’s Church
City of Brooklyn Park	Greater Lake County Food Bank	Neighborworks	STEP
City of Eden Prairie Housing & So-	Greater Minneapolis Crisis Nursery	Northwest Family Service Center	Stoel Rives LLP
cial Svc.	Hennepin County	North Hennepin Community Col-	Storefront
City of Edina	Hennepin County Housing and	lege	Successful Aging (Park Nicollet
City of Minnetonka	Homeless Initiative	NWHennepin Human Service Col-	Foundation)
City of New Hope	Hennepin County Housing, Transit	laborative NWRP	Teens Alone
City of Plymouth	Hennepin County Human Services/	Oak Grove Lutheran Church	The Bridge
	Public Health	Office of Economic Opportunity	University of Minnesota Extension
	Hennepin South Service Collabora-	Orono Community Education	US Bank
	tive	Orono Healthy Youth	US Dept of Agriculture
	Hennepin Technical College	Osseo Schools	US Dept of Health & Human Ser-
	HIRED	Park Nicollet Care Clinics	VICES
	His House	Park Nicollet Heath– Northeast	US Dept of housing Urban Develop-
	Holy Emmanuel Church	Penelope 35 Apt	ment
	Home Free Community Program/	Perspectives	US Internal Revenue Service
	Missions	Plymouth Church Foundation	VEAP
	HOME Line	Portico	View Realty
	Homes Within Reach	Portland Avenue United Methodist	Volunteer Lawyers Network
	Hopkins Public Schools	Church	Wayzata Public Schools
	ICA	PRISM	WeCan
	Independent School Dist #287	Project for Pride in Living (PPL)	Wells Fargo
	Interfaith Outreach & Community	PROP	West Metro Youth Connect
	Partners (IOCP)	REAC	Westonka FSC
	Jewish Community Action	Relate Counseling Center	Westonka Library
	Jewish Family & Children’s Services	ReMax Results	Westonka Public Schools
	La Oportunidad, Inc.	Republic Bank	Wilder Foundation
	Learning Disabilities Assoc. of MN	Resource Inc/ EAC	
	Legal Aid	Resource West	



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