

reflection

1915-2005 
THE Chicago Community TRUST
— AND AFFILIATES —
Greater Chicago giving for 90 years

2004 ANNUAL REPORT

mission statement

To improve the lives of the people of metropolitan Chicago, The Chicago Community Trust:

- Provides leadership that helps identify key issues and contributes to innovative approaches to address community challenges;
- Provides grants and related services that respond to specific needs and offer the potential to measurably improve the vitality and well-being of our diverse community; and
- Promotes philanthropy and builds Chicago's philanthropic resources by identifying, attracting, informing and engaging donors in supporting the community.



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President and Chief Executive Officer: **Terry Mazany**

Associate Vice President of Communications and Community Relations: **Jennifer B. Jobrack**

Communications Manager: **Lehia Franklin Acox**

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Cover Photo: "Architecture #2" by Jim Morris, represented by Flatfile Galleries; Subject: Anish Kapoor's "Cloud Gate"

dear friends,

A JOINT LETTER FROM THE CHAIRMAN
AND THE PRESIDENT



The Chicago Community Trust was founded in 1915 on a simple, but powerful idea: “promoting the community trust idea of free endowments under capable management and adaptable to changing conditions.” This idea has stood the test of time and this model has been replicated in more than 700 communities across the country and throughout the world.

Today the Trust is one of the reasons that metropolitan Chicago is a great community. In 2004, the Trust made more than \$62 million in grants across our region. This record grant making helped hundreds of not-for-profit organizations provide services and solutions such as affordable housing options, high quality literacy instruction in public schools, the creation and presentation of new artistic works, and job training to meet the challenges of a changing economy.

Our 90th year is a milestone that inspires reflection, and provides an opportunity to express gratitude to those who have served the Trust and its mission. We are grateful for the leadership of Donald Stewart, who retired in December 2004 after five years as president and chief executive officer. During Don’s tenure, the Trust developed new grant making priorities, dramatically increased our services to donors and developed partnerships that expanded the Trust’s family. We thank Don for his contributions and his commitment to Chicago.

The Trust is a reflection of both the historical panorama of our community’s changing needs, as well as the generosity of donors who have responded to those needs. We remain an active leader in identifying issues and promoting the means to address our collective challenges.

Our charge is to manage the resources of Chicago’s endowment, pooling the contributions of many individuals to create a combined impact extending beyond the reach of any single contributor. Once seen primarily as a repository for the bequests of charitably inclined families, the Trust is now an active partner with donors to customize, support, and steward individual and family philanthropy. Donor advised funds, initially a minor source of gifts, now make up 30 percent of our annual giving. Our partnerships with financial institutions, relationships with professional advisors and our efforts to expand the Trust family, through the African American Legacy Initiative, the Lake County Community Foundation and *Nuestro Futuro*, account for an increasing number of donor gifts.

The Trust also reflects the ideas and issues important to our region—brought to light through our role as a convener, bringing together people, ideas, energy and organizations to develop creative solutions to local issues. We use our resources to focus civic discourse through *Chicago Matters*; foster leadership and learning with the Fellowship for Community Leaders program; recognize not-for-profit organizational excellence with the James Brown IV Award; encourage capacity building, growth and innovation with our grant making; and consider new ideas with the Newman Lecture and other events.

As always, we continue to invite you to work with us, to consider us your partner, as we engage in the ever-evolving work to serve our region’s future.



Jim Glasser

James J. Glasser
Chairman of the Executive Committee

Terry Mazany

Terry Mazany
President and Chief Executive Officer





**CREATING A CIRCLE OF NEW
ASIAN-AMERICAN GIVERS**

kathy im

캐서린 임

There's something especially gratifying to Kathy Im about the hours she spends volunteering in a piano class for eight year-olds.

She loves working with these children who, if not for this program, would not be able to afford lessons. And there, Kathy is simply the woman who plays piano. The kids did not care what her title is or what power she wields. They simply want her help.

This stands in contrast to her work as a MacArthur Foundation program officer. "Being in philanthropy is a very privileged job," Kathy emphasizes. "I love the opportunities it affords me to be on boards and committees, to be a public representative. But I also like to quietly volunteer my own time and talents. It keeps me balanced."

Kathy, 32, is one of four founders of Chicago's Asian Giving Circle, an all-volunteer effort she has co-chaired since its inception in 2002. The giving circle has a two-part mission: To raise philanthropic capital for Asian-American not-for-profit organizations in Chicago while raising a new generation of Asian-American donors.

As a Korean-American herself, this new venture has provided her with another way to find balance. "With so few Asian-Americans in philanthropy, we naturally get approached by people who feel an affinity with us. Of course, there are limits to what our institutions, and we personally, can give," Kathy astutely describes. "So, great, I thought: I can make a personal, financial contribution and also know we are creating a new funding institution."

The giving circle is a joint project of Asian-Americans/Pacific Islanders in Philanthropy (a national association) and Giving Greater Chicago, a project of the Donors Forum of Chicago which operated between 2000 and 2003. It's housed at

The Chicago Community Trust, which, Kathy explains, "is the community resource for this kind of thing. We needed a legal entity to collect and distribute the money, and the Trust lends us legitimacy."

Individuals were asked to give \$250 per year, with an initial goal of 40 donors raising \$10,000. The first grants were made in summer 2004 to three Asian-American organizations. Now they're on their second cycle.

Kathy stresses the Pan-Asian aspect of the giving circle. "The Asian-American community is so diverse, with no language, history or cultural identity in common," she explains. "But my generation sees the advantages of pooling our political and financial resources, to serve parts of our community that may have greater needs. And pooled individual money is so important," she stresses. "I can feel good writing a check for \$250, but it feels great to be part of giving \$10,000 to deserving groups. The time for this has come."

executive committee*

AND APPOINTING AUTHORITIES

The Executive Committee of The Chicago Community Trust is the governing body responsible for all grant allocations made from the Trust's funds and for overseeing asset development and the general operation of the Trust. Specific authorities designated in the Declaration of Trust, our founding document, appoint members of this committee. All members of the Executive Committee also comprise the board of directors of The Chicago Community Foundation, our corporate form. (To learn more about The Chicago Community Foundation, see page nine.)

Members of the Executive Committee are appointed by each of the following appointing authorities: Two by the chief judge of the United States District Court, Northern District of Illinois; two by the presiding judge of the probate division of the Circuit Court of Cook County; one by the mayor of the city of Chicago; one by the president of Northwestern University; one by the president of The University of Chicago; and one by the lay presiding officer of the United Way/Crusade of Mercy of Chicago. Up to five remaining members of the committee are appointed by the Trustees Committee (see page six for more information about the Trustees Committee). Current members of the Executive Committee are:



James J. Glasser
Chairman, 1998–present
Appointed in 1996 by the Trustees Committee



Mercedes A. Laing
Vice-Chairman
Appointed in 1997 by the Chief Judge of the U.S. District Court, Northern District of Illinois



Maria Bechily
Appointed in 2004 by the Trustees Committee



Prudence R. Beidler
Appointed in 1998 by the Trustees Committee



Heather Bilandic Black
Appointed in 1998 by the Presiding Judge of the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Cook County



John A. Canning
Appointed in 2003 by the President of Northwestern University



Adela Cepeda
Appointed in 2001 by the Presiding Judge of the Probate Division of the Circuit Court of Cook County



Judy Erwin
Appointed in 2003 by the Mayor of the City of Chicago



Marshall Field V
Appointed in 1999 by the President of The University of Chicago



Sue Ling Gin
Appointed in 1996 by the Trustees Committee



Jack M. Greenberg
Appointed in 2003 by the Trustees Committee



Martin J. Koldyke
Appointed in 1998 by the Chief Judge of the U.S. District Court, Northern District of Illinois



Quintin E. Primo III
Appointed in 2001 by the lay presiding officer of the United Way/Crusade of Mercy of Chicago

Since 1915 to the present, 69 men and women have served on The Chicago Community Trust's Executive Committee. Appointed by independent authorities, they ensure that the Trust is governed with community input. The lives of countless individuals and nearly every neighborhood in the Chicago metropolitan area have been touched by their dedication to the betterment of the community we share. Previous members of the Executive Committee are:

Clifford W. Barnes
1915–1944
Chairman, 1915–1944

Charles S. Cutting
1915–1936

Abel Davis
1915–1936

Bernard A. Eckhart
1915–1931

Charles H. Markham
1916–1919

Eugene J. Buffington
1919–1937

Edward L. Ryerson
1931–1958
Chairman, 1944–1958

R. Douglas Stuart
1936–1950

Harold H. Swift
1936–1955

Merle J. Trees
1938–1953

George B. McKibbin
1939–1941

Hermon Dunlap Smith
1939–1972
Chairman, 1958–1972

Edward K. Welles
1941–1970

Frank L. Sulzberger
1944–1953

James H. Douglas, Jr.
1950–1953

Mortimer B. Harris
1953–1971

William R. Odell
1953–1969

Henry Favill Tenney
1953–1962

Edward D. McDougal, Jr.
1955–1968

Florence Lowden Miller
1958–1970

Philip D. Block, Jr.
1962–1978
Chairman, 1972–1978

Gaylord Donnelley
1968–1979

Robert W. Reneker
1969–1981

Barbara A. Foote
1979–1985
Chairman, 1978–1985

Donald S. Perkins
1970–1977

Emory Williams
1971–1983

Thomas G. Ayers
1972–1983

J. Ira Harris
1975–1990

George E. Johnson
1975–1979

Nancy Ryerson Ranney
1978–1983

James F. Beré
1979–1992
Chairman, 1989–1992

Charles E. Lomax
1979–1986

Brooks McCormick
1979–1989
Chairman, 1985–1989

Blaine J. Yarrington
1981–1989

Franklin A. Cole
1983–1993

Mrs. Gordon H. "Ruddy" Smith
1983–1994

Reverend Dr. Kenneth B. Smith
1983–1997
Chairman, 1995–1997

Margaret P. MacKimm
1985–1995

Arthur R. Velasquez
1986–1990

Judith S. Block
1988–1998

James J. Brice
1988–1993

Edgar D. Jannotta
1988–1995
Chairman, 1992–1995

Shirley Welsh Ryan
1988–1998
Chairman, 1997–1998

Margaret D. Hartigan
1989–1999

Cordell Reed
1989–1999

William M. Daley
1990–1995

Richard M. Morrow
1991–1996

Eugene A. Tracy
1992–1997

Ormand J. Wade
1993–1998

Virginia F. Ojeda
1993–2002

Milton Davis
1994–2001

Homer J. Livingston, Jr.
1995–2003

Lewis Manilow
1995–2001

John Nichols
1997–2004

Martin R. Castro
1999–2001

Cynthia Mitchell
2000–2002

trustees committee*

AND BANKS

When The Chicago Community Trust was founded in 1915, Harris Trust and Savings Bank was the sole trustee bank charged with managing the Trust's charitable assets. As the Trust's asset base grew, it was soon recognized that its scope of operation necessitated the addition of other qualified banks and trust companies as trustees.

The Trustees Committee includes the senior executive from each of the individual trustee institutions which manage at least \$250,000 in Trust funds. The Trustees Committee appoints up to five members of the Executive Committee, approves all other appointments to the committee, and, according to the Declaration of Trust, "shall consult with and advise the Executive Committee in matters pertaining to the development of The Chicago Community Trust and its public relations." Current members of the Trustees Committee are:



James Dimon
Chairman,
Trustees Committee
Chairman and
Chief Executive Officer,
Bank One



Norman R. Bobins
Chairman,
President and
Chief Executive Officer,
LaSalle Bank



Michael J. Clawson
Market President,
Chicago, U.S. Bank



William A. Osborn
Chairman and
Chief Executive Officer,
The Northern Trust Company



Terry E. Perucca
President,
Bank of America, Illinois



Frank J. Techar
President and
Chief Executive Officer,
Harris Bank

THE TRUSTEE BANKS ARE:

Bank of America, Illinois

Bank One

Harris Bank

LaSalle Bank

The Northern Trust Company

U.S. Bank

THIS CLOSET HAM
CHOOSES HANDS-ON
PHILANTHROPY



steve miller

STEVE MILLER

Some of us harbor quiet dreams of being on stage and making people laugh. Instead, we explore and refine our careers in other, perhaps more practical, directions. The dreams lay in waiting.

Steve Miller has found ways to do both through philanthropy. “I’m a closet ham,” he admits, “and I’ve always been interested in comedy and theatre.”

But first, his day job. Born and raised on the North Shore, Steve worked for years in his family’s business, Quill Corporation, an office supply company. “We sold in 1998 to Staples, which was a nice liquidity event,” he recounts, with characteristic dry wit. “I then had to decide what to do next. During my last years with Quill, I created our Internet-based business, and the bug bit me. So I started Origin Ventures, a venture capital firm investing in Internet startups.”

Both Steve’s profession and philanthropy are about more than writing checks. He also contributes his ideas and energy to help organizations to improve—especially those serving youth. By establishing the Steven N. Miller Fund with the Trust, he has begun to centralize his giving, which gives him administrative advantages, as well as the support to be as involved as he wants.

Using this model of hands-on philanthropy, Steve channels his earnings and his talents into numerous ventures. One is i.c.stars, a not-for-profit organization that trains inner-city youth on technology and leadership development, then places them in careers. The organization certainly benefits from his financial contributions. Beyond that though, Steve has spent time helping develop and deliver part of their curriculum. This involves Steve playing the role of a client in a simulated IT project. “It’s not the funniest part I’ve played,” Steve smirks, “but it is one of the most rewarding.”

Some call this strategic philanthropy. “For me, it’s just more meaningful this way. I’m

interested in serving kids who have talent and promise and who need a chance,” remarks Steve. “I’ve been fortunate enough in my life to have had those opportunities.”

And the theater? The 39 year-old new father takes his hobby seriously. He trained at Chicago’s renowned Second City. And he turns this passion into philanthropy for Victory Gardens Theatre at their yearly casting auction. “The theater picks a show to produce and then auctions off roles to the highest bidder,” Steve explains. “Last year, I had the lead role in the musical *Grease!*”

your community foundation



The Chicago Community Trust and its affiliates form the region's community foundation, dedicated to helping local residents manage their charitable giving. Celebrating our 90th anniversary in 2005, the Trust is a union of numerous gifts, bequests and other contributions totaling more than \$1.3 billion. Income from these assets provides more than \$62 million annually in grants to agencies that improve the lives of the residents of our region through arts, community development, education improvement, health and wellness, and to assure that basic human needs are met for all members of our community.

We are...

A CHARITABLE GIVING PARTNER. The individual funds that make up the Trust reflect the charitable objectives of area residents. Our philanthropic services and flexible giving tools assist individuals, families, businesses and organizations in making a difference through charitable giving.

A GRANT MAKER FOCUSED ON THE BROAD NEEDS OF THE REGION. Our goal is to preserve and execute the charitable intent of donors by providing grants to local not-for-profit organizations addressing arts and culture, community development, education, health and the needs of our most vulnerable residents. The Trust strives to invest charitable dollars to make a real difference in the quality of life in metropolitan Chicago.

A PUBLIC CHARITY WITH PUBLIC ACCOUNTABILITY. A volunteer governing board of local residents, appointed by civic leaders outside the Trust, oversees our full operation. We regularly report on our activities through publications, events and our Web site, www.cct.org.

PERMANENT AND FLEXIBLE. The Trust is built on the many endowed funds that comprise our asset base. We ensure that these funds will continue to grow in perpetuity and will carry out the charitable objectives of the donors who established them. If these objectives ever become impossible to carry out, the Trust can redirect a fund to support a closely related purpose. This "variance power" is used very rarely, but it allows donors to rest assured that the spirit of their original gift will always remain a positive force in the life of this community.

Our Unique Structure

The Harris Trust and Savings Bank was originally the sole trustee bank of the Trust. Since our inception in 1915, the Trust has evolved to better serve the changing needs of the community and our many donors.

Today the Trust is composed of a trust entity and a corporate entity, The Chicago Community Foundation. These elements together comprise metropolitan Chicago's community foundation, a union of numerous charitable funds created to improve the quality of life shared by everyone in this community.

THE CHICAGO COMMUNITY TRUST: Our traditional trust entity holds the majority of the Trust's assets under a Declaration of Trust signed in 1915. Six Chicago-area banks serve as trustees for the charitable funds held within the Trust. The chief executive of each trustee bank, which manages at least \$250,000 in Trust funds, serves on our Trustees Committee, which advises the Trust on general financial and public relations matters, appoints up to five members of the Executive Committee, and approves all other appointments.

THE CHICAGO COMMUNITY FOUNDATION: Our corporate entity was established in October 1985 to provide a vehicle to support the broad charitable giving of area residents. The Foundation offers flexibility with respect to investment management for funds and has a broader geographic area of concern. Many donors choose to house their funds here because of this flexibility. Instead of appointing a trustee to manage each charitable fund, funds within the Foundation are managed through Trust-approved managers as well as a common investment pool. In some instances, donors may recommend their own investment managers. The Executive Committee of the Trust also serves as the board of directors of The Chicago Community Foundation, and the Foundation's operations and grant making are seamless elements of the Trust's overall work.

Supporting Organizations

The Trust and Foundation have a number of supporting organizations, affiliates that derive substantial benefits from these associations. These benefits include favorable tax treatment and exclusion from restrictions usually placed upon private foundations, along with access to the Trust's expert staff and its administrative and grant making infrastructure. Supporting organizations have been established by area residents seeking to use the Trust to make a difference through charitable giving. Each supporting organization retains its distinct identity and has responsibility for its own operation, grant making and investments. Donors may establish a supporting organization with significant philanthropic resources and have a role in selecting its board.

THE BURRIDGE D. BUTLER MEMORIAL TRUST OF CHICAGO, ILLINOIS: Established in 1951, this is the oldest supporting organization of The Chicago Community Trust. Eighty percent of the annual earned income from this trust benefits the general charitable purposes of the Trust. Twenty percent of the annual earned income is designated for The Children's Home and Aid Society of Illinois.

Board of Directors: A. James Anderson, *chairman*; Barbara J. Albrecht; Douglas A. Brian; Richard F. Cook; David P. Johnson; Jeffrey Kintzler

CHICAGO AREA FOUNDATION FOR LEGAL SERVICES (CAFLS): CAFLS was established in 1982 by the Trust to address and support the availability and quality of legal services for poor persons. CAFLS' board is responsible for its governance and for the review of proposals it receives.

Board of Directors: Theodore Tetzlaff, *chairman*; Darryl DePriest, *vice-chair*; Martin R. Castro; Thomas P. Desmond; Thomas Z. Hayward, Jr.; Donald Hubert; Mary Jacobs "Honey" Skinner; Christina Tchen



DEEP ROOTS
HELP PLANT SEEDS
IN BRONZEVILLE

bernice and cordell reed

Cordell Reed likes to tell people that for most of his life he has not ventured much more than 10 miles from where he grew up on Chicago's South Side. Although he earned a graduate degree in engineering from the University of Illinois and has traveled the United States and the world as a senior executive at Commonwealth Edison, he points with great pride to the fact that he has attended the Metropolitan Community Church, at 41st and Martin Luther King Drive, since he was eight years old. The church is not far from the Ida B. Wells Homes, where he spent his childhood. Clearly, his commitment to Chicago is strong. For three and a half years, while in charge of Commonwealth Edison's Dresden nuclear power plant, in Morris, Illinois, Cordell chose to commute 60 miles each way rather than uproot his family and interrupt his ties to the city.

Cordell's success and commitment to his city took a turn when, in 1989, while a senior vice president and chief nuclear officer at Commonwealth Edison, he was nominated to serve on the Executive Committee of The Chicago Community Trust. As part of a lifelong commitment to philanthropy, Cordell calls his work with the Trust "leverage to accomplishment." "I can't think of any more rewarding experience" than this involvement with Chicago not-for-profit organizations.

Several years ago, Cordell and his wife, Bernice, established a family fund at the Trust to support agencies in the Bronzeville community, where they continue to make their life together. More recently, they decided to move the fund to the African American Legacy Initiative developed by community leaders and the Trust to assist agencies that serve African Americans throughout the Chicago area and foster strategic giving in the African American community. According to Cordell, the Trust "will identify needs that I would not have seen, and that gives me confidence." He points to the Trust's support for the Abraham Lincoln Center, which serves mentally and physically disabled clients, seniors and children in Bronzeville. It also supports the Metropolitan Community Church's civic activities, awards scholarships, and sponsors a prison ministry. Cordell calls his experience with the Trust exceptional. "I don't know of an organization that has such experts, knowledge and relationships to the grassroots. It's always good to give to those causes that are interesting to you, but it gives me confidence that this will reach beyond my own knowledge."

LAVIN FAMILY SUPPORTING FOUNDATION: Established in 1997 by Bernice and Leonard Lavin and family as a supporting organization of The Chicago Community Trust, the Foundation's grants benefit the general charitable interests of metropolitan Chicago.

Board of Directors: Leonard H. Lavin, *president*; David W. Fox; Homer J. Livingston, Jr.

SPRINGBOARD FOUNDATION: The Springboard Foundation's mission is to improve the quality of life in Chicago's most economically challenged neighborhoods. Through a group process of site visits and evaluations, Springboard makes grants to community-based not-for-profit organizations that provide after-school and summer school programs to Chicago youth. The average Springboard grant of \$15,000 to \$20,000 helps expand and improve programs, staffing and operational capacity in small organizations, many of which have little access to other funding sources. Springboard began as a donor advised fund in 1998 and was converted to a supporting organization in 2002. Since 1998, more than \$1.5 million in grants has been made through the generosity of a growing cadre of supporters.

Board of Directors: Doug Mabie, *president*; Keith C. Olson, *vice-president*; Prudence R. Beidler; E. David Coolidge; James J. Glasser

S&C FOUNDATION: The S&C Foundation was established in 1999 by John R. Conrad, chairman emeritus of S&C Electric Company. Its grants benefit the general charitable interests of metropolitan Chicago.

Board of Directors: John R. Conrad, *president*; Alan G. McNally; Homer J. Livingston, Jr.

PERT FOUNDATION: The PERT Foundation is named for the children of Mary and Chuck Liebman of McHenry, Illinois. The Liebmans created this supporting organization in 2003 as a charitable vehicle to involve their children in philanthropy and utilize the expertise of the Trust.

Board of Directors: Robert F. Reusché, *president*; Heather Bilandic Black; James J. Glasser; Paul Liebman; Thomas Liebman

Professional Advisory Committee

The Chicago Community Trust formed the Professional Advisory Committee to advise outreach efforts to the legal and professional community. Attorneys, bankers, personal financial planners and other professional advisors are key sources of referral for the Trust for clients interested in enhancing their charitable giving.

Richard A. Lang, *chair*; Christine L. Albright; Grace Allison; Robert D. Billow; Richard M. Brown; Richard A. Campbell; Thomas E. Chomicz; Tilden Cummings, Jr.; J.E. Clark Delanois; Christine A. Edwards; Roselyn L. Friedman; Marshall B. Front; Katherine M. Gehl; Donald A. Gillies; David A. Handler; David L. Hanson; James R. Hellige; David Hodgman; Case Hoogendoorn; John E. Kirkpatrick; Julie K. Kwon; Alice S. Lonoff; Kenneth F. Lorch; Paul Lutter; Howard M. McCue, III; John M. McDonough; Donna Morgan; Robert Patterson; Nathaniel Sack; Donald M. Schindel; David Shayne; David J. Smith; Joan Steel; James M. Trapp; Mary Lee Turk; Bernard T. Wall; William C. Weinsheimer; Charles H. Wiggins Jr.

REFLECTING OUR COMMUNITY

key initiatives

As part of the Trust's commitment to encourage collective philanthropy that meets the changing needs of our diverse community, we have partnered with community members to create the following initiatives:



**THE AFRICAN AMERICAN
LEGACY INITIATIVE**
of The Chicago Community Trust

AFRICAN AMERICAN LEGACY INITIATIVE: Launched in 2003, the African American Legacy Initiative is designed to involve more African Americans in philanthropy collectively and individually, and to support the not-for-profit organizations that improve the quality of life of local residents.

The initiative features three components: 1) The Legacy Fund, an endowment that will respond to the changing needs of the community in perpetuity. Donors pool resources to leverage the impact of their charitable dollars on issues of common concern; 2) Individual funds and other charitable giving vehicles established by individuals, families and groups to create their own philanthropic legacies; and 3) The corporate campaign, in which the corporate community will match contributions made by individuals and families for a total of \$6 million in initial gifts. The first Legacy Fund grants, totaling \$250,000, will be made in 2005.

Advisory Committee: Mercedes A. Laing and Kenneth B. Smith, *co-chairs*; Prudence R. Beidler; Judith S. Block; Bishop Arthur M. Brazier; Marshall Field V; Denise Gardner; Marguerite Griffin; George Johnson; Jetta Jones; Loann Honesty King; Mardie P. MacKimm; Lester McKeever; Martin Nesbitt; Audrey Peeples; Quintin E. Primo III; Cordell Reed; Shawnelle Richie

Corporate Campaign Committee: Frank M. Clark, *chairman*; Ernie and Liz Banks, Valerie B. Jarrett, James Reynolds, Jr., and John W. Rogers, Jr., *vice-chairs*; Patricia Andrews-Keenan; Robert D. Blackwell, Sr.; John Clark; Haven Cockerham; Janice H. Corley; Martin P. Greene; Randall C. Hampton; James Hill, Jr.; Zemira Z. Jones; Joseph Moore; Ralph G. Moore; Bob Nash; Hoyett Owens; Gwendolyn Robinson; Harold D. Shepard; Vernon Williams

ASIAN GIVING CIRCLE: The Asian Giving Circle was created in 2002 as a donor advised fund with the goal of developing a new source of funding to not-for-profit organizations serving Asian-American communities in metropolitan Chicago.

Steering Committee: Kathy Im and Alice Lee Osborne, *co-chairs*

THE Lake County Community FOUNDATION

An affiliate of The Chicago Community Trust

THE LAKE COUNTY COMMUNITY FOUNDATION: In response to growth in Lake County's population and an unprecedented demand for social and health services, education resources, affordable housing and environmental conservation, the Lake County Community Foundation was formed in 2003. A group of key business and government officials designed this foundation to be a permanent, endowed charitable resource available to help the community meet its growing needs. Thanks to the unflagging dedication of longtime Trust volunteer Robert F. Reusché, a former vice-chairman of The Northern Trust Company, the Foundation now operates out of an office in Gurnee, Illinois, and through Sept. 30, 2004, made \$191,400 in grants to 24 not-for-profit organizations.

Advisory Board: John L. Anderson, *chairman*; Prudence R. Beidler; Eleanor Taylor Bland; Jerry Fox; Michael M. Froy; Robert D. Krebs; Kathryn H. Lansing; Eve B. Lee; Eben Morgan; Adeline S. Morrison; Dr. Gretchen J. Naff; Aurie A. Pennick, Esq.; Rosa Reyes-Prosen; Thomas J. Schwartz; John S. Wineman, Jr.; James H. Wintrobe; Arthur Wood, Jr.

NUESTRO FUTURO

A Philanthropic Initiative of The Chicago Community Trust

NUESTRO FUTURO: This initiative, founded in 2003, aims to promote strategic charitable giving among Chicago-area Latinos. *Nuestro Futuro*—"Our Future"—features an endowment that will respond to the changing needs of the community in perpetuity. Individuals, families and groups are also engaged to create their own philanthropic legacies through the establishment of individual funds and other charitable giving vehicles. Plans are underway to begin making grants in 2005.

Steering Committee: Marty Castro, Adela Cepeda, Virginia F. Ojeda and Arthur R. Velasquez, *co-chairs*; Maria C. Bechily; Marshall Field V; Clare Muñana; Doris Salomón; Jorge A. Solís; Estelle G. Walgreen

staff listing*

EXECUTIVE OFFICE

Donald M. Stewart
President

Terry Mazany
Chief Executive Officer

Marcia Gettings
Executive Assistant

ADMINISTRATION

Anne Blanton
Executive Vice President
of Administration

Marbet Cuthbert
Director of Human Resources

Barbara Langford
Receptionist

Rita Medrano
Executive Assistant/
Facilities Manager

Yuki Kokubo
Office Assistant

COMMUNICATIONS AND COMMUNITY RELATIONS; PHILANTHROPIC SERVICES DEPARTMENTS

Merri Ex
Vice President of Development
and Communications

Jason Baxendale
Director of Gift Planning

Amanda Binder
Administrative Assistant

Diane Cline
Administrative Assistant

Ray Crosland
Development Associate

Jennifer Jobrack
Director of Communications

Allyson Lang
Development Associate

Clint Mabie
Director of Donor Services

FINANCE DEPARTMENT

Carol Crenshaw
Vice President of Finance

Lynn-Marie Baker
Accounting Associate

Mark Finke
Director of Administrative Accounting

Deneen Jackson
Director of Endowment
Accounting-CCF

Abdul Karim
Director of Endowment
Accounting-CCT

Queen Parker
Administrative Assistant

INFORMATION SERVICES DEPARTMENT

Bob Raz
Director of Information Services

Graham Fairbank
Network Administrator

LIBRARY SERVICES DEPARTMENT

John P. Chalmers
Director of Library Services

PROGRAM DEPARTMENT

Patrick Bayard
Associate Program Officer

Katherine Davis
Senior Program Officer

Margo De Ley
Senior Program Officer

Lynn Donaldson
Senior Advisor

Ada Mary Gugenheim
Senior Program Officer

Latonya Henly
Administrative Assistant

Larry Howe
Senior Advisor

Brenda Hull Cox
Program Officer

Karen-Jo Mensch
Senior Administrative Assistant

Peggy Mueller
Senior Program Officer

Sandy Phelps
Grants Manager

Linda Reasons
Senior Administrative Assistant

Mark Rigdon
Senior Program Officer

Kenneth B. Smith
Senior Fellow

Sarah Solotaroff
Senior Advisor

Marcie Stockman
Administrative Assistant

SPECIAL INITIATIVES

Denise Taylor
Executive Director,
Chicago Campaign to Expand
Community Schools

Pat Ford
Executive Director,
Chicago High School Redesign
Initiative

Ernestine Key
Program Associate,
Chicago High School Redesign
Initiative

Judy Murphy
Deputy Director,
Chicago High School Redesign
Initiative

Allie Whitehurst
Deputy Director,
Chicago High School Redesign
Initiative

Robert F. Reusché
Executive Director,
The Lake County Community
Foundation

Maria Hibbs
Executive Director,
Partnership for New Communities

Vanessa Johnson
Executive Assistant,
Partnership for New Communities



**CHANGING FOCUS TO ADDRESS
NEW LAKE COUNTY NEEDS**

addie morrison

WOLLSTON

Long known for its small towns and country lanes within an easy commute to the Loop, much of Lake County has given way to suburbanization and urbanization. At the same time, it has experienced a surge in many of the problems of urbanism, such as homelessness. The linguistic composition of the county has also changed. Longtime Lake County resident and Trust donor Addie Morrison recalls that “our congressman recently told us that Lake County has the fastest-growing Latino population in the state of Illinois.” This has challenged Lake County school districts, which previously have not had to teach large numbers of children of different language backgrounds.

“Previously, working with our mission committee at church,” says Mrs. Morrison, “we had established a donor advised fund for Cook County at The Chicago Community Trust.” To address new demands in Lake County, Mrs. Morrison and others turned to the Trust and created the Lake County Community Foundation, an affiliate of the Trust, to help “bring together people and agencies so they can be more effective” as they set priorities for health care, education, community service and the environment.

“The Foundation was created as a place where the community can convene to both learn about increasing community needs and develop solutions to fund them collectively,” says Mrs. Morrison. We welcome all who want to partner with us to leverage the impact of their philanthropy to affect change throughout the county.”

Working with Public Action to Deliver Shelter (PADS), says Mrs. Morrison, “We are trying to get our arms around the issue of homelessness in Lake County.” Another task is to provide support for health care. Lake County currently has only one free health care clinic. With the Foundation’s help, agencies and residents are finding ways to provide adequate health care for all Lake County residents, regardless of their ability to pay.

Mrs. Morrison is particularly proud of the Foundation’s efforts to help Lake County school districts provide for the needs of all students. “Not only are we making grants, but we’re also working as a convener.” This has meant not only bringing together people and institutions, but also building community support and outreach.

Mrs. Morrison credits the Trust Executive Committee for its support in creating the Foundation. “We’re working independently. We do have the ability to determine where these funds will go. However, without The Chicago Community Trust, we wouldn’t have been able to get started.” Working with the Trust has also enabled the Foundation to begin a search for a full-time executive director. Robert F. Reusché, a long time Trust volunteer and retired vice-chairman of The Northern Trust Company, has been acting in this role in a volunteer capacity.

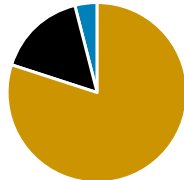
Beyond helping her community, at a personal level, too, Mrs. Morrison’s work has served an important function. “So many people have enabled it to happen. My work with this has just been an extremely positive experience.”

assets

The Finance Committee of The Chicago Community Trust and The Chicago Community Foundation is responsible for establishing the investment policy and guidelines and the continual monitoring of investment performance. Summarized here are the asset allocation targets for the Trust and the Foundation along with a summary of investment performance and relevant performance benchmarks.

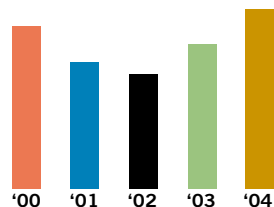
FISCAL 2004 COMBINED ASSETS

■ The Chicago Community Trust	80.2%
■ The Chicago Community Foundation	15.7%
■ Supporting Organizations	4.1%



FIVE YEAR HISTORY

Fiscal Year	Total
■ 2004	\$ 1,324,379,128
■ 2003	\$ 1,200,315,383
■ 2002	\$ 1,018,291,992
■ 2001	\$ 1,157,517,684
■ 2000	\$ 1,290,757,893



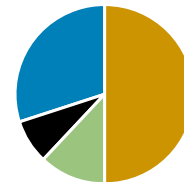
INVESTMENT PERFORMANCE

(Period ending September 30, 2004)	3 Year	5 Year
The Chicago Community Trust	5.8%	2.4%
Performance Benchmarks	6.4%	2.6%
The Chicago Community Foundation	7.6%	3.9%
Performance Benchmarks	6.6%	2.8%

FISCAL 2004 ASSET ALLOCATION

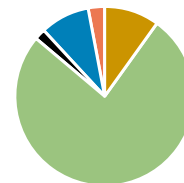
Asset Class

■ Large Cap Equities	50.0%
■ Small/Mid Cap Equities	12.0%
■ International Equities	8.0%
■ Market Bonds	30.0%



FISCAL 2004 ASSETS CONTRIBUTED BY FUND TYPE

■ Discretionary Funds	\$ 5,483,541	10.4%
■ Donor Advised Funds	41,359,921	78.1
■ Designated Funds	399,577	.8
■ Searle Funds	4,992,324	9.4
■ Supporting Organizations	682,408	1.3
Total 2004 Assets Contributed	\$ 52,917,771	100%

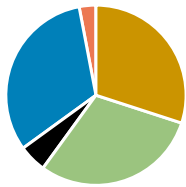


grant commitments

Grants made by The Chicago Community Trust and related entities are reported below on a combined basis. Specific grants are listed beginning on page 40. Grant seekers are reminded that while the grants may be reported by separate entity, letters of inquiry and proposals are accepted only by The Chicago Community Trust unless otherwise requested.

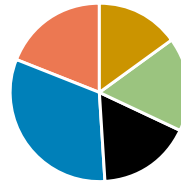
FISCAL 2004 GRANTS COMMITTED BY FUND TYPE

■ Discretionary Funds	\$ 19,477,278	30.9%
■ Donor Advised Funds	18,944,040	30.0
■ Designated Funds	2,754,230	4.4
■ Searle Funds	20,405,232	32.4
■ Supporting Organizations	1,484,801	2.3
Total 2004 Grants	\$ 63,065,581	100%



FISCAL 2004 GRANTS COMMITTED BY PROGRAM CATEGORY

■ Arts and Culture	\$ 9,144,863	14.5%
■ Basic Human Needs	11,025,990	17.5
■ Community Development	10,826,940	17.2
■ Education	20,008,634	31.7
■ Health	12,059,154	19.1
Total 2004 grants	\$ 63,065,581	100%



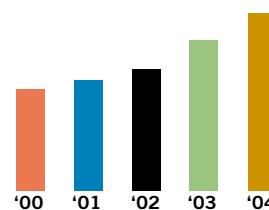
FIVE YEAR AVERAGE BY PROGRAM CATEGORY

■ Arts and Culture	\$ 7,123,732	15.1%
■ Basic Human Needs	9,603,049	20.4
■ Community Development	7,880,881	16.7
■ Education	13,469,953	28.6
■ Health	9,036,131	19.2
Total five year average	\$ 47,113,746	100%



FIVE YEAR SUMMARY OF TOTAL GRANT COMMITMENTS

<i>Fiscal Year</i>	<i>Total</i>
■ 2004	\$ 63,065,581
■ 2003	\$ 53,896,727
■ 2002	\$ 42,541,934
■ 2001	\$ 39,626,003
■ 2000	\$ 36,438,485



an introduction to funds



We invite you to continue the community foundation tradition by partnering with The Chicago Community Trust to manage your charitable giving to help meet our community's needs. The following provides information that can help you get involved.

Motivation for Giving

People are inclined toward charitable giving for individual and personal reasons. The Trust has learned over its 90-year history that while sound charitable tax planning is one component of motivation, it is rarely the primary motivator.

We find that people want their charitable giving to reflect their values, whether to help solve a community problem, support a particular interest, to memorialize a loved one or develop a family philanthropic legacy. When a person is motivated to "give back," the next step is to identify the most effective and efficient way to contribute. The Trust has developed services and vehicles that ensure that charitable gifts reflect donor intent in perpetuity.

Donor Services

Experienced Trust staff help donors and their families identify specific charitable organizations doing work in areas that interest them and evaluate agencies they currently support. Donors in turn use the Trust to support their own charitable interests. Here's how we can help beginning and seasoned philanthropists make effective charitable choices:

- Match charitable interests to community need;
- Provide access to skilled grant making assistance, locally and nationally, through our network of community foundations;
- Present frequent educational programs on local charitable giving and public policy issues;
- Introduce our network of donors to each other to share interests and leverage support for organizations and causes;
- Assist with development of a mission statement and philanthropic focus;
- Offer models of family philanthropic decision making;
- Deliver efficient administrative services; and
- Create giving circles and employee giving programs.

How to Establish a Fund

The Trust is an exceptionally agile charitable giving partner. Establishing a fund, or choosing to give to an existing fund, is more a process than it is a single act of charitable giving.

CLARIFY YOUR CHARITABLE INTENT: Most donors begin by working with Trust staff to clarify their charitable intent or vision. What is the donor trying to accomplish over the long-run? Does the donor hope to address a defined issue within our community, to help a specific group, or to provide ongoing support for a broad set of organizations working in areas of interest? We work with donors to consider the role they, their families, or their associates want to play now and in the future of their fund.

SHAPE YOUR OWN CHARITABLE GIFT FUND: Answers to questions about charitable intent point the donor towards the most appropriate fund type. The Trust's varied fund types are listed in this section. Donors need not fit their charitable vision into the bounds of a specific fund type. Rather, donors can shape a charitable gift fund to meet their specific needs using one or all of the basic fund types as building blocks.

— continued on page 21

CHICAGO MATTERS

As the nation's premier multimedia public affairs series, *Chicago Matters* is an annual exploration—via television, radio, print and community dialogue—of an issue of broad concern to the Chicago region. Initiated and funded by The Chicago Community Trust since 1990, the series is the longest-running multimedia public affairs series in the nation.

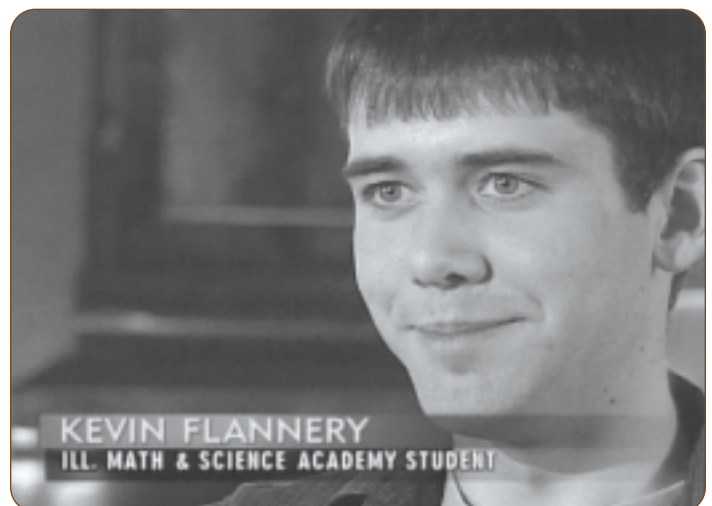
In 2004, *Chicago Matters: Our Next Generation* looked into the ways in which our society and the Chicago area are effected by youth ages 11 to 22, and how the world looks at young people today. Series partners include WTTW 11, Chicago Public Radio, the Chicago Public Library and *The Chicago Reporter*, a publication of the Community Renewal Society.

Each year's programming is different, but its purpose is the same: To enhance public understanding about issues of broad concern by raising important questions, uncovering new information, engaging community residents in conversation, and, where appropriate, presenting innovative solutions for the people of metropolitan Chicago.

In the past 16 years, the series' partners have provided their viewers, members, listeners, and readers with in-depth programs and reports about topics such as racism, violence, children at risk, immigration, work, health, justice, education, housing and youth.

Learn more about *Chicago Matters* at www.chicagomatters.org.

Pictured: WTTW 11's "Chicago Tonight" program featured *Chicago Matters: Our Next Generation* segments on a variety of youth-related subjects, including "Far From Home," a story about one young woman who commutes from her west side Chicago home to the North Shore Country Day School, and "E-generation," a story which featured a young computer whiz.





BRINGING SCHOOL HOME

Photo credit: Jeff Brown, All Events Photography

logan square neighborhood association

LOGAN SQUARE NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION

All families are pressed for time. Just getting to school for report card pick-up is tough, much less having substantive conversations with teachers. For immigrant families from other cultures, the challenge to connect with school goes beyond just finding time.

Logan Square Neighborhood Association (LSNA) has been connecting families and schools for 12 years. Now, instead of just focusing on how to get families to come to school-based programs, LSNA has flipped that equation, and brings programs to families in their homes. Their *Literacy Ambassadors Initiative*, now entering its third year with funding from The Chicago Community Trust, brings parent/teacher teams into homes to lead sessions with a group of families.

The ingredients are fresh and simple: home-cooked food; a comfortable place to relax with other parents, children and a teacher; wonderful books in the family's native language; games or crafts to engage kids; and lively discussion about how to incorporate literacy in the everyday moments families share.

This initiative is another way to bridge the gap between families and schools in Logan Square. Many neighborhood families are Latin American immigrants, and parents are often hesitant to approach schools due to language and cultural barriers. Further, many teachers commute from other neighborhoods and lack chances to interact with families. Literacy Ambassadors connects these parents and teachers, while instilling the importance of reading at home as the first step in a child's academic success.

The results? "We shatter the myth that learning only happens at school, and parents begin to see themselves as teachers too," explains Luz Elena Marquez in her native Spanish. Her oldest daughter attends Monroe School, one of six participating Chicago public schools. Luz co-leads one of the initiative's 32 parent/teacher teams. "Little sparks create new connections," she continues. "Moms or dads who have a hard time coming to school due to work or a new baby now know a teacher personally and begin to feel linked to the school in a meaningful way."

The teachers benefit too. "Being in homes really gives me a better understanding of the students," explains Sonia Acevedo, a 12-year veteran teacher of a bilingual kindergarten class at Monroe. "As a single mom of three children, I know how hard it is to find time for reading. And as a teacher, I know what a difference it makes in a child's development. That's why I'm part of this program that brings school home."

Pictured: A teacher, along with parent tutors, works with students during an after school reading session at a parent's home as part of the Logan Square Neighborhood Association's "Literacy Ambassadors" program.

CHOOSE THE MOST APPROPRIATE WAY TO GIVE: Once a donor has structured an individual fund to address a particular vision or chosen to add to an existing fund, the donor selects the most appropriate way to ensure the growth of the fund. Again, Trust staff work with donors and their advisors to create a charitable giving strategy that maximizes the dollars available for charity and minimizes both current and future taxes. These strategies involve choosing the best asset to give as well as the best timing for that gift, either today or through an estate plan.

PHILANTHROPIC SERVICES FOR YOU AND YOUR FINANCIAL ADVISORS: In addition to helping donors clarify their charitable intent and choose the most effective way to give, the Trust offers information to help donors and their legal and financial advisors identify specific charitable organizations doing work in their area of interest and to help evaluate agencies they currently support.

Charitable Giving Tools

DONOR ADVISED FUNDS: A donor advised fund may be established with a gift of \$10,000 or more. It provides donors the opportunity to remain actively engaged in the grant making process. Donor advised funds are efficient alternatives to private family foundations and may be endowed for perpetual giving.

UNRESTRICTED FUNDS: Through unrestricted funds, donors enable the Trust to respond to the community's most pressing challenges in creative and flexible ways. These funds comprise some of the Trust's most important resources capable of addressing the ever-changing needs of the community.

RESTRICTED FUNDS: Many establish a fund dedicated to an area of concern to the community. These funds enable the Trust to respond to ongoing needs in specific areas.

SUPPORTING ORGANIZATIONS: A growing number of donors with significant charitable assets and a desire to have a more formal giving structure are establishing supporting organizations. As with donor advised funds, a supporting organization is an attractive alternative to a private foundation, providing significant tax and back-office benefits.

FIELD OF INTEREST FUNDS: Individuals and organizations may pool their charitable gifts of any size into a common fund that addresses an issue of importance to them and to the community. Income from these funds is distributed by the Trust in accordance with each fund's specific purpose.

DESIGNATED FUNDS: At the time a designated fund is established, the donor designates a specific charitable organization or organizations as the perpetual recipient or recipients of the income from an individual fund. The Trust ensures that the designated recipients receive support as long as they remain in existence and continue to fulfill their intended charitable purpose.

For more information about how you, your family or organization can develop or expand your philanthropic partnership with The Chicago Community Trust, please contact Merri Ex, vice president of philanthropic services, at 312.616.8000 or merriex@cct.org.

funds

OF THE CHICAGO COMMUNITY TRUST AND AFFILIATES



For 90 years, individuals, families, organizations and businesses have worked with the Trust to manage their charitable giving through the establishment of individual funds. These funds produce income used to make grants to a variety of not-for-profit organizations. A specific fund's type and purpose is defined by the donor in consultation with the Trust at the time the fund is created.

The Chicago Community Trust and those we serve in grant making owe a debt of gratitude to all of the donors whose thoughtful philanthropic planning has resulted in the establishment of the following funds:*

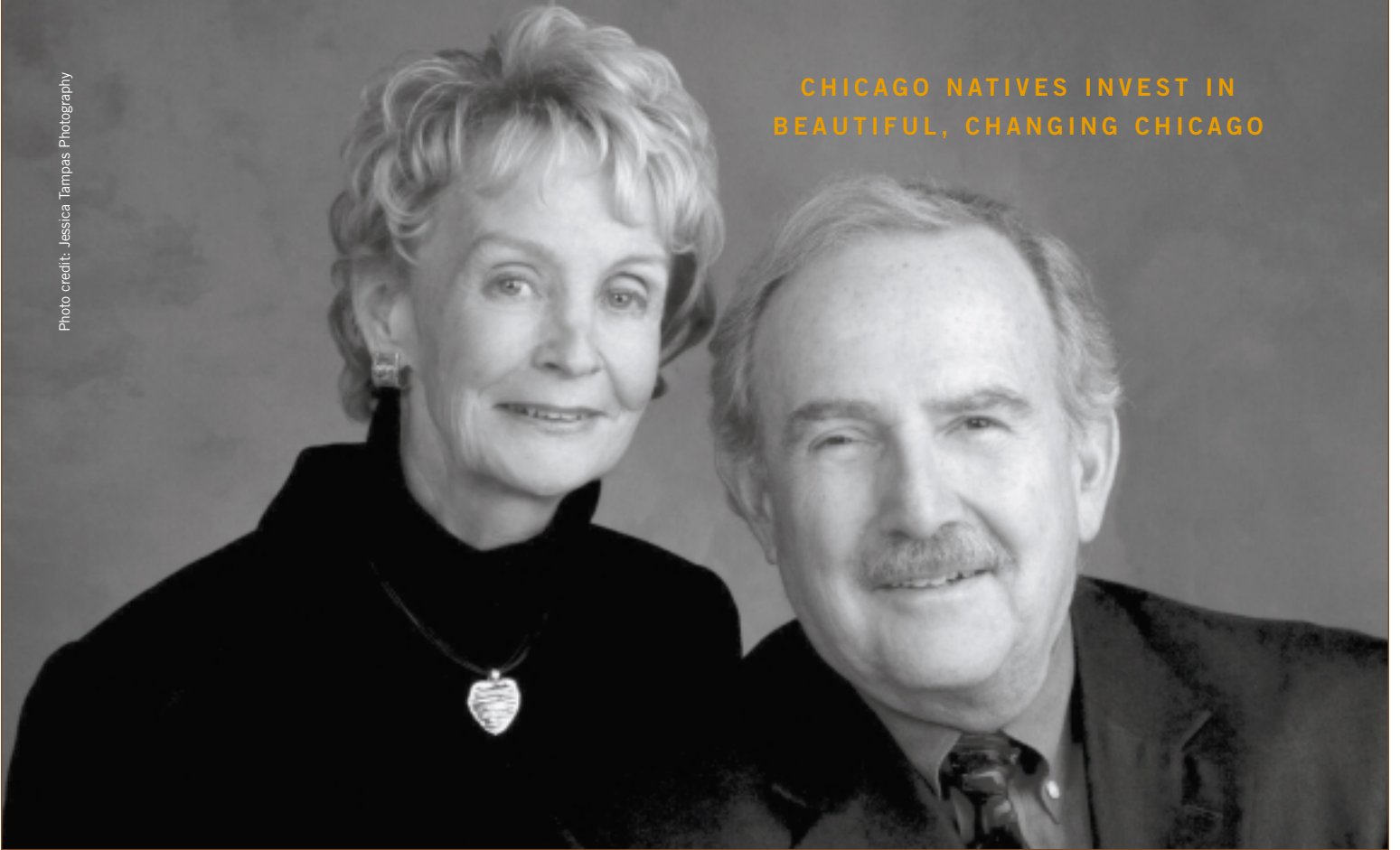
- | | | |
|--|--|---|
| The 1963 Fund | Hilbert Bengtson Fund | Dorothea Eissfeldt Chaveriat Charitable Fund |
| Richard L. and Louise Abrahams Family Fund | James F. Beré Family Fund | Chernoff Family Fund |
| Access Living Fund | Herman and Ernestine Berger Fund | Chess-Mabie Fund |
| Adler Planetarium Endowment Fund | Helen U. Bibas Fund | Chester Fund |
| AKArama Foundation Fund | Rubetta W. Biggs Fund | Chicago Academy of Sciences Endowment Fund |
| Ruth Jones Allison Fund | Walter Bissell Fund | Chicago Children's Museum Endowment Fund |
| Leonore and Ernest Alschuler Fund | Heather Bilandic Black Fund | Chicago Community Foundation General Fund |
| American National General Fund | Irene J. Bliss Fund | Chicago Community Schools Fund |
| George F. Anderson Fund | Lucille E. and Joseph L. Block Fund | Chicago High School Redesign Funds |
| Stewart Going Anderson Fund | Margaret S. and Philip D. Block, Jr. Fund | Chicago Horticultural Society Endowment Fund |
| E. F. Andrews Fund | Mary L. Block Fund | Chicago, Illinois Chapter of Links, Incorporated Fund |
| Laurance Armour Memorial Fund | George W. Blossom III Fund | Chicago Mechanics Institute Fund |
| Lolita Sheldon Armour Fund | William F. Bode Fund | Chicago Music and Dance Theater, Inc. Endowment Fund |
| Art Institute of Chicago Endowment Fund | Marion Borwell Fund | Chicago Regional Blood Program Fund |
| ■ Arts Education Initiative Fund | William W. and Janet S. Boyd Fund | Chicago Shakespeare Theater Fund |
| Asian Giving Circle | Brenner Family Fund | Chicago Sun-Times Newspapers in Education Fund |
| Baird & Warner Good Will Network Fund | ■ William H. Bricker Charitable Fund | Chicago Symphony Orchestra Endowment Fund |
| Warner Green Baird and Julia Dole Baird Fund | ■ Brookstone Family Fund | Chicago Theatre Group, Inc. Endowment Fund |
| Neal Ball Charitable Fund | Baird Brown Charitable Fund | Chicago Title and Trust General Fund |
| Alice Reid Barnes Visiting Nurse Association Fund | Emily Lorimer Brown Fund | Chicago Woman's Club Fund |
| Alice Reid Barnes Young Women's Christian Association Fund | Isidore and Gladys J. Brown Fund | Chicago Zoological Society Endowment Fund |
| Clifford W. Barnes Chicago Sunday Evening Club Fund | Buchanan Family Foundation Fund | Children and Youth Fund |
| Clifford W. Barnes Foundation Fund | Robert O. Buehler Funds | Church of The Holy Spirit Church Fund |
| Larry E. Barnett Memorial Fund | James and Caroline Monroe Buggie Fund | Jacob and Rosaline Cohn Fund for Basic Human Needs |
| William Beniah Barrar Fund | Albert J. Bunge Fund | Julien H. and Bertha M. Collins Fund |
| Susan T. Bart Donor Advised Fund | William A. Burns Fund | John C. and Jane B. Colman Fund |
| Basic Human Needs Fund | Mary Elizabeth Burroughs Fund | Comer Foundation Fund |
| Eli Bates Fund | Burrige D. and Ina H. Butler Fund | ■ Comer Science and Education Foundation Fund |
| Jane S. Beach Fund | Burrige D. Butler Memorial Fund of Chicago, Illinois | Concern for the Aging Fund |
| Thomas H. Beacom Trust | Blema and Richard Cabeen Fund | |
| ■ Bears Community Foundation Fund | Ryderea Carpenter Fund | |
| Horace M. Beebe Fund | Walter J. Carrick Fund | |
| Prudence R. Beidler Fund | Cartif Fund | |
| Louis and Chermaine Bell Charitable Fund | Adela Cepeda Fund | |
| | Fran and Barry Chafetz Fund | |
| | Chapin Hall Fund | |
| | Chapman Family Fund | |

- Concern for the Mentally Disabled Fund
 Lois R. Conley Family Fund
 Connections Fund
 Continental Bank General Fund
 Convalescent Fund
 Victor Cook Fund
 William J. Cook Scholarship Fund
 Leslie and Loretta Copeland Fund
 Linnie B. Cornwell Fund
 Thomas G. Cottell Fund
 William R. and Judith S. Cottle Charitable Fund
 William D. and Helen N. Cox Fund
 Cornelius Crane Funds
 Payson E. and Eve Gordon Crissey Fund
 Emerson and Alice Crocker Memorial Fund
 Fannie F. Cross Fund
 Cultural Arts Fund
 Culver Charitable Fund
 Darwin Curtis Fund
 Audrey McGrath Cutter Fund
 D & R Fund
 The Debra Danner Fund
 Robert and Marletta Darnall Family Charitable Fund
 Mary Darrach Fund
 Jane S. Date Fund
 Kassie Davis Fund
 Milton Davis Fund
 Anna May DeBevoise Fund
 Alex Demond Fund
 Barber Dinzole Fund
 Eleanor Shay and Lewis A. Donaldson Fund
 Drs. Doniparthi & Family Fund
 Naomi Williams Donnelley Fund
 Shawn M. Donnelley Fund
 Mary Parson Donnellon Scholarship Fund
 S. Downey Fund
 E-2 Kids Fund
 Sherburne M. Earling Working Mothers Trust
 B. A. Eckhart Chicago Sunday Evening Club Fund
 B. A. Eckhart Gift Fund
 B. A. Eckhart Grant Hospital Fund
 B. A. Eckhart Presbyterian Hospital Fund
 B. A. Eckhart United Charities of Chicago Fund
 B. A. Eckhart YMCA of Chicago Fund
 Margaret Waller Eckart Fund
 Edmund F. Egan Memorial Fund
- Robert D. and Esther S. Elder Funds
 Ellis/Ohl Fund
 Ernest T. Elvyn Fund
 Esther Fund
 eta Creative Arts Foundation, Inc. Endowment Fund
 Mitchell and Merri Ex Family Fund
 Executive Service Corps of Chicago Endowment Fund
 William W. Falconer Fund
 Amy Falk Fund
 Irene H. Faust Fund
 Frank J. Fecke Fund
 Calvin and Paulina Lyon Fentress Fund in memory of Emily Fentress Ott
 Field Museum of Natural History Endowment Fund
 Jamee and Marshall Field Fund
 Marshall and Jamee Field Family Fund
 Goldabelle McComb Finn Fund
 Judge Edward G. Finnegan Memorial Fund
 George Firmenich Fund
 First Congregational Church of Wilmette Church Fund
 First National Bank General Fund
 First Presbyterian Church of Lake Forest Church Fund
 First Presbyterian Church of Lake Forest Lake County Community Foundation Fund
 First United Church of Oak Park Church Fund
 Daniel Fischel and Sylvia Neil Fund
 Marian G. Fisher Charitable Trust
 Philip McKay Fisher Fund
 Dennis FitzSimons Charitable Fund
 Folia Fund
 Forest Fund
 Alfred Forrest and Hazel Boostrom Charitable Trust
 Mabel O. Forsman Memorial Fund
 Forsythe Family Fund
 Charles K. Foster Fund
 Janet B. Foster Fund
 Clinton E. Frank Fund
 Meyer E. Franklin Memorial Fund
 Henry B. Freeman Fund
 Mary L. Freeman Fund
 Matthew Freeman Fund
 Ruth M. Freeman Fund
 Marjorie and Herbert B. Fried Fund
 Lee Baer Friend Fund
 A.S. and E.W. Froehlich Fund
 Fun Foundation
- Marguerite Ann Gabel Fund
 Myrtle Galvin Charitable Trust
 Leslie Freeman Gates Fund
 Dr. Adolph Gehrman Fund
 Robert A. and Nancy S. Gielow Charitable Fund
 Sue L. Gin Fund
 James J. Glasser Fund
 Glastris Family Fund
 Glencoe Union Church Fund
 Glenview Community Church Fund
 Glessner House General Endowment Fund
 Glessner House Museum Collections Endowment Fund
 Raelene V. Goldstein Fund
 Gertrude W. P. Gordon Trust
 Mark & Shelley Gordon Charitable Fund
 Martha E. Gould Fund
 Graham Family Fund
 Max and Greta Gratzinger Fund
 Greater Chicago Environmental Endowment Fund
 Marion F. Green Education Fund
 Jack M. and Donna L. Greenberg Philanthropic Fund
 Harold T. Griswold Fund
 Helen K. Gurley-Ruth Dunn Fund
 Leo S. Guthman Family Fund
 Phyllis M. Haeger Fund
 HAF Fund
 Dean Hagan and Janice Rodgers Family Fund
 Philip W. Hagenah Family Fund
 Walter J. Hamlin General Fund
 David K. Hardin Generativity Trust Fund
 Amos J. Harding Memorial Fund
 Dwight Harding Fund
 Raymond Harkrider Fund
 Marianne S. Harper Fund
 Harris Family Fund
 Harris Trust General Fund
 Albert Wadsworth Harris Funds
 Dwight J. Harris Special Fund
 Hattie A. Harris Special Fund
 J. Ira and Nicki Harris Family Foundation Fund
 J. Ira Harris Friends Fund
 Norman Wait Harris Memorial Fund
 Sylvia W. Harris Trust
 Abraham S. Hart Memorial Fund
 Carrye and Abraham S. Hart Funds
 Max A. Hart Memorial Fund

- Margaret D. and Neil F. Hartigan Family Fund
- William and Emma Hatfield Fund
- HBShares Fund
- Frank A. Hecht Fund
- Margaret L. Hecht Fund
- Helen E. Heggie Fund
- Henninger Fund
- Dr. James B. Herrick Fund
- Goldyne H. Heyman Fund for Education
- David Hiller Charitable Fund
- Curtis M. Hinman Fund
- Mary Dickinson Hoffmann Fund
- Samuel Hofman Memorial Trust
- William E. and Beverly S. Hoglund Fund
- Lowell S. Hoyt Fund
- Rudolph Wieser Holmes and Maria Baxter Holmes Fund
- Ellen Holt Fund
-  Horne Family Foundation
- William J. Hough Charitable Fund
- Wilifred Hovey Memorial Fund
- Arthur J. Howe Charitable Fund
- Rose C. Hrdlicka Trust
- Hubbard Street Dance Chicago Endowment Fund
- Emily S. Hulbert Fund
-  Illinois Food and Community Assessment Fund
-  Jeffrey and Andrea Immelt Fund
- Inverscot Fund
- Captain Bernardo Iorgulescu USMC Memorial Fund
- Herbert S. Irving Fund
-  Iyer Family Charitable Fund
- The John Jartz / Karen Reno Fund
- Florence Emily Jennings Fund
- Jewish Student's Scholarship Fund
- Jocarno Chicago Community Trust Fund
- Calmer L. and Gertrude B. Johnson Fund
- Hilda T. and Albert J. Johnson Fund
- Ralph G. and Helen C. Johnson Fund
-  Jones Family Charitable Giving Fund
- Fred B. Jones Funds
-  Philip S. and Dale E. Jones Family Fund
- Juvenile Court Fund
- Kaplan Foundation Fund
- Amy and Marty Kaplan Fund
-  Meyer Kaplan Fund
- Michelle and Alan Kaplan Fund
-  Katz Family Foundation Fund
- Kenilworth Union Church Fund
- George D. and Valerie P. Kennedy Fund
- Edward M. Kerwin Fund
-  Ketteler Family Fund
- Diana H. and Neil J. King Fund
- Geraldine M. King Fund
- Loann & Paul King Philanthropic Fund
- Kirby Family Fund
- Ernest and Dorothy Klimczak Education Fund
- Albert W. Klingbeil Fund
- Zaven Kodjayan Charitable Fund
- Sonja and Thomas Koenig Fund
- Koldyke Family Fund
- Alice W. Kraus and Babs W. Maltenfort Fund
- Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kretsinger Fund
- Krueger Family Fund
-  Kukral Family
-  Kulas Family Fund
- Anna M. and Frank W. Kushel Fund
- Anna Marshall Kushel Fund
-  LaFasto Family Fund
- Ella R. Lahey Fund
- Elsie Lahey Trust
- Mercedes A. Laing Fund
- Lake County Community Foundation Fund
- Louise H. Landau Fund
- William W. Lang Fund
-  Latino Giving Circle
-  Latino Heritage Endowment Fund
- Helen G. Laue Trust
- Estella S. and Sol C. Lazarus Charitable Foundation Fund
- League of Women Voters of Illinois Education Endowment Fund
- LeFort-Martin Fund
- Legacy Fund
- Katherine Legge Memorial Fund
- Rosa Kuhn Levy Fund
- Lincoln Park Zoo Endowment Fund
- Elick and Charlotte Lindon Fund
- Lindsay-Davis Charitable Fund
- Homer J. Livingston, Jr. Fund
- Loewenthal Fund
-  Joseph G. Loundy Fund
- Lucy Fund
-  Eileen Shea Lupton Fund
- Harry B. Lusch Fund
- Lyric Opera of Chicago Endowment Fund
- Frank Lytle Fund
- Mardie MacKimm Fund
- Joseph and Kathleen Madden Fund
- Cora Davis Magie Fund
- Edmund C. Mahoney Fund
- Walter S. and Ella M. Malinke Fund
- Aaron Manilow Fund
- Jackson Manilow Fund
- Lewis Manilow Fund
- Maya Manilow Fund
- Elinor and Maynard Marks Family Fund
- Harry Lloyd and Elizabeth Pawlette Marshall Fund
- Gertrude B. Martin Fund
- Marx Giving Trust Fund
- Florence H. Matz Special Fund
- Robert E. Maxwell Fund
- Beatrice C. Mayer Fund
- Debra E. Weese-Mayer and Robert N. Mayer Fund
- Mazany Charitable Fund
- Elizabeth McCormick Memorial Fund
- Foster G. McGaw Memorial Fund
- McGill-Readey Academy Fund
- William G. McGowan Charitable Fund
- Helen Sunny McKibbin Trust
- Robert and Jeanette McMurdy Fund
- Frank W. Means Fund
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CHICAGO NATIVES INVEST IN
BEAUTIFUL, CHANGING CHICAGO



barbara and robert perkaus

BARBARA AND ROBERT PERKAUS

Go out to the Adler Planetarium, perched at the edge of a long peninsula jutting out from downtown. There, with the perspective granted, you'll find a classic view of Chicago's skyline.

"We love to take visiting friends out there. It's the most beautiful sight in the world," says Bob Perkaus, a Chicago native who professes a great love for the city. Bob and his wife Barbara established their family fund at the Trust in 1998, driven largely by this passion, and their wish to do what they can for the city.

Beyond that view of downtown's stately splendor lies a city that's constantly changing, another motivator for the Perkauses. "Chicago has always been a city of great neighborhoods," Barbara explains. "I hate to see Chicago lose manufacturing jobs and affordable housing. That worries me, and it worries the Trust. As the city continues to change, it's those neighborhoods and our diverse cultures that will keep Chicago great."

The Perkauses' local roots run deep. Barbara was raised in Rogers Park and Bob grew up in Sauganash, where the couple currently lives. "With our four sons still in Chicago, plus six grandkids—not to mention the addition we just put on our house," Bob laughs, "we're never moving!"

Both Bob and Barbara grew up without much money, but in homes rich with the value of service. "I can remember when I was little," recounts Barbara, "when a homeless person walked by, my mom would bring out food from our kitchen. Even into her 70s, she volunteered teaching English as a second language to immigrants."

That example continues to guide them. "We are fortunate to have a little surplus," admits Bob, who co-owns a steel warehouse, "and decided to set up something we could share with our children and grandchildren. We have a son who is disabled, and at first, most of our giving focused on that issue. Now, we are expanding our giving to address other needs as well."

The reason the Perkauses chose to work with the Trust is the resources it provides to help them explore new giving options and pass on their beliefs to their children. Barbara notes, "Bob and I look forward to supporting organizations active in keeping housing more affordable and neighborhoods safer." Meanwhile, some things remain constant: the Perkauses are convinced that their most powerful legacy is their children and grandchildren. "We've got to pass on the example of giving to our kids," Bob relates. "Giving enriches life. And, as far as I know, this is our only shot at living!"

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The Young Leaders Fund (YLF) gives young professionals an opportunity to learn more about philanthropy, grant making and local not-for-profit organizations. Members work together to identify grant recipients and expand their knowledge on topics important to Chicago.



Pictured: (L-R) Young Leaders co-chairs Tim Marchesi and Michael Wojcik enjoy a moment with YLF grant making chair Helen Jameson, Young Leader Karen Erickson and Trust staff member Ray Crosland at the grant recipient event held at the Mid-Day Club on May 27, 2004. (L-R) Trust staff member Peggy Mueller joins Young Leader Kathy Gorom and Lenora Green of the Lawndale Community Music School, a Young Leaders Fund grant recipient.

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The following pages include the names of those who have made contributions to funds from October 1, 2003 to September 30, 2004. We express our gratitude and thanks to those individuals, families, organizations, businesses and foundations who have provided for the future of our region.

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louise landau

In her obituary, the *Chicago Tribune* in 2003 called Louise Landau a “dream” for those who run social service agencies—“a volunteer generous with her time, her heart and her philanthropic spirit.”

When Mrs. Landau came to the United States from her native Mannheim, Germany, in 1926, she brought a young person’s dreams and the memories of her mother’s generosity. The gesture was simple—to make up baskets of food for the needy—but the lesson was profound: “I learned you must take care of those who have less than you have.”

Mrs. Landau took that lesson to heart. Starting in a secretarial position, she became a traveling saleswoman and eventually the first female vice president of a Chicago manufacturing firm. This success enabled her to continue the charitable mission her mother had shown her.

One of her most lasting legacies is Chicago Commons, an agency she supported for more than 30 years, that provides childcare, education, job training, and senior services in Chicago neighborhoods. Her generosity was so great—and her awareness of the needs of Chicago’s communities was so keen—that in 2000 Chicago Commons and the Near North Health Service Corporation founded the Louise Landau Health Center.

The Center provides primary health care services to residents of the Humbolt Park, Lawndale and West Town neighborhoods. Although the Center makes state-of-the-art medical services available to everyone in these neighborhoods, its target population is the “pocket” of medically underserved African Americans in this predominantly Latino area of the city.

According to the Center, “Physical and cultural barriers separate residents from health centers they might otherwise access. Until we opened our Louise Landau facility in October 2000, African Americans living in the area did not feel comfortable using health services north of Division Street where most people speak Spanish and there are few African Americans.”

Mrs. Landau’s generosity has also meant the Center has the resources to hire bilingual staff members, enabling better communication and involving patients in the development of treatment plans.

By all measures, the Center has been a great success. In its first year of operation, 734 patients made 1,500 visits, far exceeding expectations. Today, its staff continues to see dramatic increases in patient visits, touching thousands of Chicagoans.



A LEGACY OF
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carol and edward kaplan

KSBTSU

Although the Kaplan Foundation has been in existence for 13 years, its relationship to the Trust is more recent. Carol Kaplan explains that, as her commitments expanded, managing them became “not fun.”

After several months of discussion with the Trust, Mrs. Kaplan and her husband, Edward, established a donor advised fund. Before establishing their fund with the Trust, the Kaplans considered all of their options. One alternative was to rent office space and hire a staff to run the foundation. They soon decided that this would be too costly, to say nothing of the administrative demands. Working with the Trust has been a happy experience for the Kaplans. “I like the expertise, and I don’t have to deal with all the issues of having employees.” What’s more, says Mrs. Kaplan, “I like learning. I came from a very poor background. I knew nothing about philanthropy. When it comes to formal grant proposals, the Trust helps me.”

In its early years, the Kaplan Foundation was “loose as a goose,” says Mrs. Kaplan with a laugh. “At the beginning, we had no direction, and there was quite a learning curve.” Although the Kaplans had long given to Jewish causes, they wondered, “What was the other side of our giving going to be?” Because of Mr. Kaplan’s background as an entrepreneur, they chose to support entrepreneurial studies programs at The University of Chicago and at the Illinois Institute of Technology. But for Mrs. Kaplan, “things fell into place when I met the Steanses,” a family whose foundation focuses on the North Lawndale neighborhood. Working with the Steanses, Mrs. Kaplan learned how to give strategically. As a result, the Kaplans have become deeply involved in the schools of North Lawndale.

Of all their charitable work, dearest to Mrs. Kaplan’s heart is the “Hooked on Books” program, now in its second year. In partnership with DePaul University, third- and fourth-grade students from North Lawndale’s Herzl Elementary School are presented with bookstore gift cards. There is one condition: All students must purchase a dictionary and a volume of Shel Silverstein’s poetry. After this, their choices are made in one-on-one consultation with a mentor from DePaul’s education department. To foster reading in the home, the children’s parents also receive gift cards, something Mrs. Kaplan says has been a resounding success. By putting books into children’s hands, the Kaplans hope to change the world one family at a time.

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GIVING PARTNERSHIP



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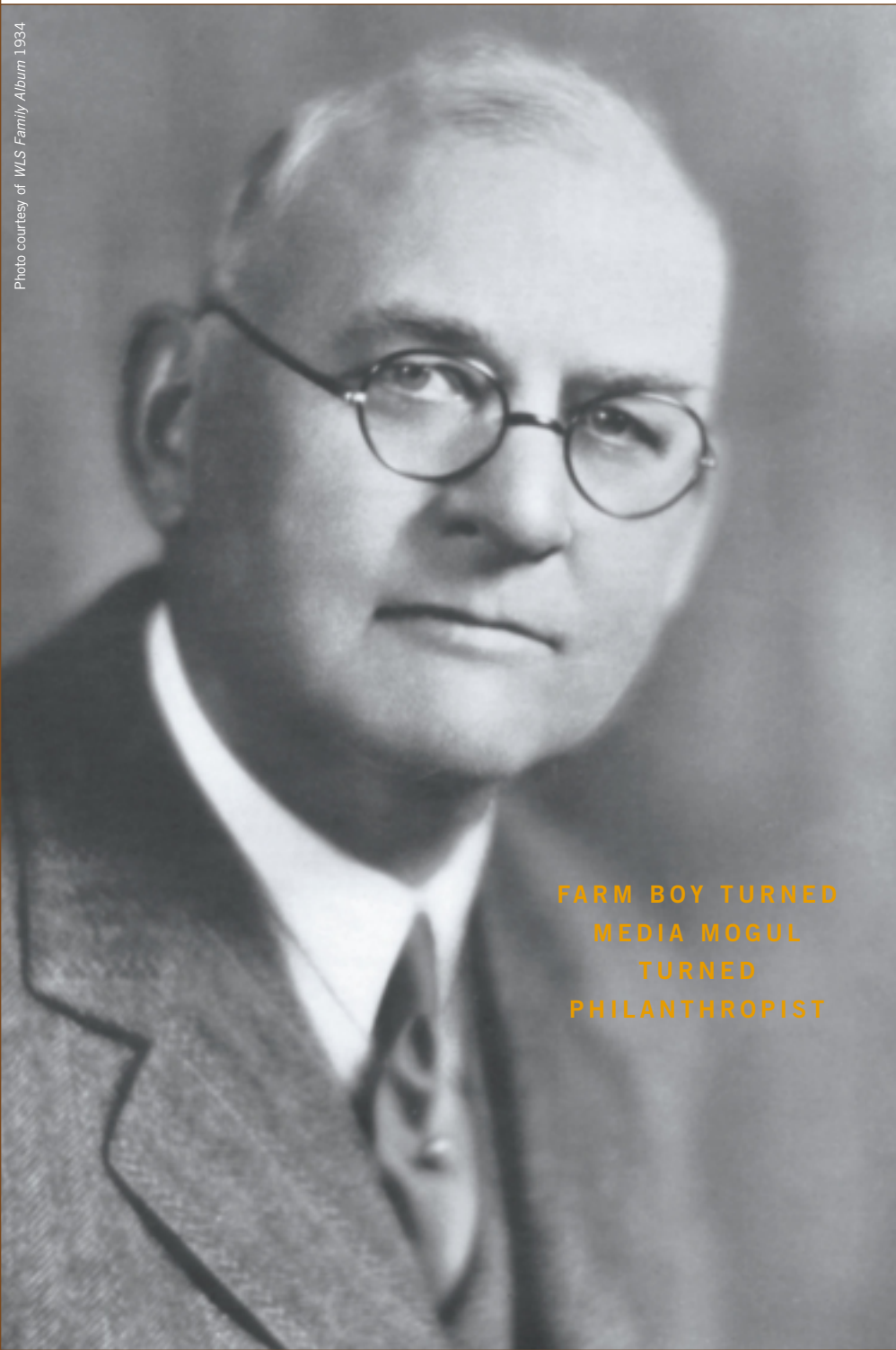
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burridge butler paper.

Burrige Butler is hardly a household name in Chicago. But WLS, the radio station he owned, most definitely is.

Years before buying into radio, Butler's first jobs included coal shoveling, streetcar conducting, and newspaper reporting, all before the ripe age of 18. By the time he died in 1948 at the age of 80, this visionary man had effectively built one of the first media empires in the Midwest, as owner of WLS and the *Prairie Farmer*. Reported to have ruled with an iron fist, Butler transformed this ailing farming newspaper into a business publication no farmer could be without.

Today, the proceeds from his fortune, used to establish the Burrige D. Butler Memorial Trust of The Chicago Community Trust, benefit Chicago's changing needs.

Butler's will reflected his confidence in the Trust and knowledge that needs change over time: 80 percent of his gift was unrestricted. That kind of flexibility is one reason the Trust stays nimble in responding to new challenges that face Chicago.

The remaining 20 percent of funds, per Butler's request, go directly to the Children's Home and Aid Society of Illinois. Butler is said to have placed great value on family, and was sad that his only child died shortly after birth, which might have had an influence on

his decision to give to the Society. The Chicago-based child welfare agency was founded in 1883 and, today, serves more than 33,000 at-risk children and families through adoption, foster care, residential treatment, early childhood education, family services and counseling.

Certainly, Butler would be amazed to see the size and scope of today's media empires. And he'd likely be heartened to know his annual donation to the Trust has grown from \$25,000 in 1949 to nearly \$750,000 in 2004.

All this from a poor boy raised on a Michigan farm. With only an eighth-grade education, Butler ultimately improved the lives of thousands of people and thousands more will continue to benefit from his carefully managed legacy.

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It is through the grants made by The Chicago Community Trust that we strive to provide a clear reflection of our donors' charitable intent by supporting the efforts of community organizations working to improve the lives of all our region's residents. In 2004, the Trust continued to support organizations and programs aligned with our strategic priorities within arts and culture, basic human needs, community development, education and health.

Arts and Culture

■ The 58 Group for a planning process to study and respond to the needs of independent dance artists and small to mid-sized companies	20,000	DIS
■ 98.7 WFMT	775	DA
■	250	DA
■ for its Fine Arts Circle	500	DA*
■ About Face Theatre Collective	20,000	DIS
■	10,250	DA*
■ Actors Workshop Theater for the production of <i>Praying Small</i> theatrical production	3,800	DA
■ Adler Planetarium for marketing	75,000	DIS
■ for the History of Astronomy department	25,000	DA
■	25,000	DA
■	5,250	DA*
■	44,524	DSG
■ African American Arts Alliance of Chicago	10,000	DIS
■ Albany Park Theater Project	15,000	DIS
■	5,000	DA
■ American Indian Center for its school tour program	30,000	DIS
■ American Writers' Theatre	3,750	DA*
■	30,000	DIS
■ Antiquarian Society of the Art Institute	750	DA*
■ The Art Institute of Chicago for the Gene Siskel Film Center	10,000	DIS
■ for the Gene Siskel Film Center	100	DA
■ for the woman's board	50,000	DA
■ for sustaining fellows	2,500	DA
■ for the board of trustees	50,000	DA
■ for the Classical Art Society, Marcus Aurelius Fund	1,000	DA
■ for the sustaining fellows	3,700	DA*
■ for the women's board	730	DA
■	17,250	DA*
■	44,524	DSG
■	7,500	DA*
■	55,822	DSG
■ Art Resources in Teaching for its residency program	15,000	DIS
■	4,250	DA*
■ Artistic Circles for production costs of the documentary <i>Ties That Bind</i>	10,000	DIS
■ The Artistic Home Theatre Company for purchase of chairs and facilities improvements	2,500	DA
■ Arts & Business Council of Chicago for its email marketing initiative	40,000	DIS
■ Arts for Learning/Chicago for the pilot project in Chicago	20,000	DIS
■ Aspen Institute-Justice and Society Program	250	DA
■ Bailiwick Repertory	500	DA
■ Ballet Chicago Company	500	DA
■ Beverly Arts Center	1,000	DA
■	37,500	DIS
■ Black Ensemble Theatre Corporation for leadership transition	30,000	DIS
■ Blair Thomas and Company for salary support for a managing director	10,000	DIS
■ Boulevard Arts Center	5,000	DIS
■ Cambodian Association of Illinois for the Cambodian Cultural Dance Troupe	4,000	DA
■ The Caxton Club	500	DA
■ Center for Immigrant Resources and Community Arts for the Youth Heritage Project	3,000	DA
■ Center Theatre Group of Los Angeles	5,000	DA
■ Chicago a Cappella for salary support for an administrative assistant	20,000	DIS
■ The Chicago Academy for the Arts for the dance initiative in the Chicago Public Schools	60,000	DIS
■	25,000	DA
■ The Chicago Academy of Sciences for the Peggy Notebaert Nature Museum	1,250	DA
■	31,132	DSG
■ Chicago Architecture Foundation	1,000	DA
■ Chicago Arts Partnerships in Education for its partnership program	75,000	DIS
■ Chicago Association for the Performing Arts for dance events at the Chicago Theatre	25,000	DIS
■ Chicago Ballet Arts	5,000	DA

■ Grants of The Chicago Community Trust ■ Grants of The Chicago Community Foundation

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■ The Chicago Chamber Musicians	2,500	DIS	■ Chicago Theatre Company	20,000	DIS
■ for professional development	25,000	DIS	■ Chicago Theatre Group – Goodman Theatre	3,000	DIS
■ Chicago Children's Choir			■ for its education and community programs	60,000	DIS
for leadership succession	50,000	DIS	■ during the 2003-2004 season	2,000	DA
■	1,500	DA	■	12,050	DA*
■ Chicago Children's Museum	2,000	DA	■	64,063	DSG
■	34,280	DSG	■ Chicago Youth Symphony Orchestras		
■ Chicago City Theatre Company			for Music Pathways	25,000	DIS
for educational outreach	20,000	DIS	■ The Chicago Zoological Society	2,500	DA
■ Chicago Cultural Center Foundation	250	DA	■ for leadership transition	50,000	DIS
■ Chicago Dance and Music Alliance			■ for educational and conservation programs	3,250	DA
for salary support for a dance specialist	15,000	DIS	■	2,600	DA*
■ for the Chicago dance teaching initiative	20,000	DIS	■	41,516	DSG
■ Chicago Historical Society for the "Second			■ Child's Play Touring Theatre	1,000	DA
to None" gallery within the new "Chicago:	500,000	DIS	■ CircEsteem	5,000	DA
Crossroads to America" exhibition	75,000	SF	■ for the Chicago Youth Circus	2,000	DA
■ for Teen Chicago	2,500	DA*	■ City Lit Theater Company	250	DA
■	712	DSG	■ The Civic Federation for the task force		
■ for the Harold Washington exhibit	500	DA	on the public funding of cultural institutions		
and related activities	18,700	DA*	in northeastern Illinois	25,000	DIS
■			■ Claretian Associates for the South Chicago		
■ The Chicago Horticultural Society			Art Center's arts programs	5,000	DA
for its Science First, Primero la Ciencia	75,000	DIS	■ Collector's Club of Chicago for publication		
and College First educational programs	5,000	DA	of <i>Canada's Registered Mail 1802-1909</i>	5,800	DIS
■ for the Collins Family endowment fund	7,800	DA*	■ Columbia College – Chicago Center		
■	38,384	DSG	for Arts Policy	1,500	DA
■ Chicago Human Rhythm Project for salary support			■ Columbia College – Chicago Dance Center		
for a managing director and an artistic director	20,000	DIS	for public programming	35,000	DIS
■ for strategic planning	10,000	DIS	■ Congo Square Theater Company	6,000	DIS
■ Chicago Humanities Festival	55,000	DIS*	■ Court Theatre for arts education	30,000	SF
for the annual benefit	680	DA	■	1,000	DA
■ for membership in Chartered Humanities	2,500	DA	■ Crow Canyon Archeological Center	1,000	DA
■ for the capital campaign	5,000	DA	■ Deeply Rooted Productions		
■	18,000	DA*	for new work for the 2004 season	15,000	DIS
■ Chicago Moving Company to create new work	10,000	DIS	■ Dominican Fathers – Province of St. Joseph		
■ Chicago Opera Theater	20,250	DA*	for the Black Friars Repertory Theatre	5,000	DA
for marketing and patron development			■ DuSable Museum of African American History	85,000	SF
programs for its 2004 season	75,000	DIS	■ Ensemble Espanol Spanish Dance Theatre	15,000	DIS
■ Chicago Public Arts Group			■ eta Creative Arts Foundation	5,000	DIS
for The Place We Share project	20,000	DIS	■ for arts in education	30,000	SF
■	1,000	DA	■	22,790	DSG
■ The Chicago Public Library Foundation	500	DA	■ Evanston Art Center	11,500	DA*
■ Chicago Shakespeare Theater			■ Evanston Festival Theatre for a festival		
for of its Arts Leadership Program	70,000	DIS	of contemporary French plays	5,000	DIS
■ for salary support for a director of events	5,000	DA	■ Facets Multimedia	250	DA
and membership gifts	7,750	DA*	■ Famous Door Theatre Company	25,000	DIS
■			■ Fernwood Botanical Garden & Nature Preserve	1,000	DA
■ Chicago Sinfonietta for its composers series and	30,000	DIS			
the <i>Music Matters</i> program					
■ Chicago Symphony Orchestra	38,428	DA*			
■	77,918	DSG			
■	2,000	DA			

DA Grant made from donor advised funds

DIS Grant made from discretionary funds

DSG Recipient designated by donor in the instrument of transfer

SF Grant made from Searle Funds at The Chicago Community Trust

A LIFE MOSAIC:
SENIOR ARTISTS
PAIRED WITH YOUTH

senior artist network

No matter what our age, we all occasionally wonder: what passions will I pursue when I'm older? When I retire? Once we arrive at this long-awaited stage, we may be surprised by the opportunities there.

This group of seniors is no exception. Nearly 200 Chicago residents are members of the volunteer-run Senior Artist Network (SAN). The organization defines "senior" liberally, inviting anyone 50 and older to participate.

Recently they embarked on *Art is Ageless*, an ethnic art project funded by the Young Leaders Fund of The Chicago Community Trust. The initiative brings senior artists to community sites, where they teach groups of 5th and 6th graders to express themselves through crafts. "This is a good age to work with," explains Larry Wallingford, project coordinator, and at 57, a young senior artist himself. "The kids are very creative, and not saddled yet with lots of peer pressure."

And the artists? "They're a diverse group," describes Pat O'Malley, board president of SAN. "Our members are mostly good amateurs or retired professional artists. We try to foster their creative spirit and give them chances to keep growing as artists." The members involved in *Art is Ageless* love the intergenerational aspect, adds Larry. "One artist teaches college-level art, but had never worked with young kids. The kids reap most of the benefits, but the artists sure get a lot out of it too."

SAN decided to focus on ethnic crafts that reflect the rich diversity of Chicago, including African printmaking and Asian windsock design. The sites chosen ensure a diversity of participants as well. A total of 60 children gather at a northside school and park district buildings in Pilsen and Grand Crossing for three sessions, each focusing on art from one ethnic tradition.

In February 2005, participants were immersed in Mexican yarn painting, an art medium used by the Huichol Indians of Mexico, descendants of the Aztecs. Using yarn pieces and glue, the young artists are guided to create unique, detailed mosaics. "The results are stunning," says Larry. "They'll be a big hit in the exhibition at the Chicago Cultural Center later this year."

The children's art will be part of SAN's larger annual exhibit highlighting members' work. "It's thrilling for these seniors," reflects Pat, "some of whom never envisioned they'd have the opportunity to show their art in public at this stage in life."

Pictured: Senior Artist Network "Art is Ageless" program instructor Joyce Vitale enjoys a moment of "living art" with students from the Harrison Park after school program.

■ The Field Museum of Natural History for the Cultural Connections program	70,000	SF	■ Illinois Philharmonic Orchestra for educational outreach	10,000	DIS
■ to renovate the John G. Searle Herbarium and the Hall of Plants and for an endowed Botany Curatorship	2,000,000	SF	■ Illinois Theatre Center for outreach in schools, senior homes and community centers	10,000	DIS
■	3,000	DA*	■ The Joffrey Ballet of Chicago	150,000	DIS*
■ for the women's board	790	DA	■	1,000	DA
■ for the founders council	1,500	DA	■ for leadership development for the executive director and senior staff	8,500	DIS
■ for the Center for Cultural Understanding and Change	2,500	DA	■	13,250	DA*
■ for the founders council	1,500	DA	■ John Michael Kohler Arts Center	500	DA
■ for the women's board	1,750	DA	■ John G. Shedd Aquarium	2,500	DA
■	62,000	DA*	■ for the <i>Wild Reef</i> exhibit	10,000	DA
■	44,506	DSG	■	5,400	DA*
■ Frank Lloyd Wright Preservation Trust	500	DA	■ Jump Rhythm Jazz Project for salary support for an executive director	10,000	DIS
■ Galena Art and Recreation Center	72,492	DA	■ Kohl Children's Museum of Greater Chicago for strategic marketing	40,000	DIS
■ Gus Giordano Jazz Dance Chicago for strategic planning and board development	8,500	DIS	■	1,000	DA
■ for the Chicago Area Choreographer Initiative	30,000	DIS	■ Lake Forest Symphony Association for the music school	1,500	DA
■ Glessner House Museum	6,016	DSG*	■	500	DA
■ Governors State University Center for Performing Arts for three productions in the 2003-2004 season	25,000	DIS	■	1,000	DA
■	1,000	DA	■ League of Chicago Theatres Foundation	6,600	DIS
■ Grant Park Orchestral Association	250	DA	■	250	DA
■ for the Grant Park Musical Festival	250	DA	■ Library Community Foundation for salary support for an executive director	10,000	DIS
■ for the Grant Park Musical Festival	50,000	DIS	■ Library Media Project	60,000	DA
■ Grantmakers in the Arts	5,000	DIS	■ Lincoln Park Conservation Association	100	DA
■ Green Lake Festival of Music for the endowment campaign	2,500	DA	■ The Lincoln Park Zoological Society	2,500	DA
■ Headlands Center for the Arts	10,000	DA	■	3,500	DA*
■ Hedwig Dances for marketing and audience development and its 20th anniversary season	25,000	DIS	■	44,644	DSG
■ Heifer Project International to purchase an ark	5,000	DA	■ Links Hall	25,000	DIS
■ High Desert Museum to purchase an 1800s stagecoach	12,500	DA	■ Little Traverse Conservancy	15,000	DA
■ Historic Preservation Foundation of the Fortnightly	300	DA	■ Lookingglass Theatre Company	35,000	DIS
■ The HistoryMakers	2,000	DA*	■	500	DA
■ Hot House Center for International Performance for board training and creation of a business plan and feasibility studies	6,000	DIS	■ Lucky Plush Productions to produce <i>Voyaging</i>	10,000	DIS
■ Hubbard Street Dance Chicago for audience development project	100,000	DIS	■ Luna Negra Dance Theater for salary support	30,000	DIS
■ for its program for emerging and developing artists	60,000	DIS	■	100	DA
■	1,500	DA	■ Lyric Opera of Chicago	17,750	DA*
■ for Phase II of audience development project	25,000	DIS	■ for the women's board	1,380	DA
■	1,750	DA*	■ to co-sponsor one of the Lyric Center for American Artists participants	5,000	DA
■	19,194	DSG	■	86,160	DSG
■ Hyde Park Art Center for salary support for its director of development	40,000	DIS	■	67,758	DSG
■	250	DA	■ Mad Shak Dance Company to create and present new work and audience development	7,500	DIS
■ Illinois Arts Alliance Foundation	250	DA	■ Marwen Foundation for its school partnerships	30,000	SF
■ Illinois Humanities Council	250	DA	■	5,000	DA

DA Grant made from donor advised funds

DIS Grant made from discretionary funds

DSG Recipient designated by donor in the instrument of transfer

SF Grant made from Searle Funds at The Chicago Community Trust

grants: arts and culture

■ Melissa Thodos and Dancers for New Dances 2004	12,000	DIS	■ New Mexico Heritage Preservation Alliance	250	DA
■ Merit School of Music for its Humboldt Park extended day program	60,000	SF	■ Newberry Library for the joint marketing efforts of the Newberry's <i>Elizabeth I: Ruler and Legend</i> exhibition and the Chicago Shakespeare Theater's productions of <i>Rose Rage: Henry VI Parts 1, 2, 3</i> and <i>Twelfth Night</i>	10,000	DIS
■ in honor of Alice S. Pfaelzer	5,000	DA	■	3,750	DA*
■	2,274	DA*	■	2,000	DA
■	3,000	DA*	■ The Next Theatre Company for salary support for a managing director	25,000	DIS
■ Mexican Fine Arts Center Museum for educational programs	60,000	SF	■	1,250	DA*
■	24,926	DSG	■ Northlight Theatre for salary support for an education director	35,000	SF
■ Monterey Museum of Art	500	DA	■ Northwestern University Press for the first three books in a series of memoirs and biographies of influential Chicagoans	165,600	DIS
■ Mordine Dance Theatre Company for outreach and mentoring	10,000	DIS	■ Northwestern University Settlement Association	6,247	DSG
■ Muntu Dance Theatre for new work	20,000	DIS	■ Old Town School of Folk Music for its work in K-8 Chicago Public Schools	40,000	DIS
■ Museum of Broadcast Communications for capital campaign	100,000	DIS	■	22,256	DSG
■ Museum of Contemporary Art for Chicago Dancemakers forum	100,000	DIS	■ The Orchestral Association	3,500	DA
■ for its 2004 performance programs	50,000	DIS	■	70,189	DSG*
■	2,000	DA*	■ Park Forest Art Center/ Tall Grass Arts Association	15,000	DIS
■	4,850	DA*	■ Parkways Foundation for the Boundless Playground Project	5,000	DA
■	37,534	DSG	■ for the Chicago Park District's Cultural Centers Initiative	120,000	DIS
■ The Museum of Science and Industry for the Educators Inventive Genius Series	70,000	SF	■ PAWS Chicago	500	DA
■	1,000	DA	■ Peabody Essex Museum	500	DA
■ for the Educators Inventive Genius Series	6,000	DA	■ Pegasus Players	10,000	DIS
■	57,250	DA*	■	250	DA
■	44,476	DSG	■ The People's Music School	20,000	DIS
■ Music and Dance Theater Chicago for a new general manager search	10,000	DIS	■ Performing Arts Chicago for its education programs, PAC Curriculum and PAC Community	30,000	DIS
■	30,500	DA*	■	250	DA
■	195,454	DSG	■ The Poetry Center of Chicago for its Hands on Stanzas program	10,000	DIS
■	1,000	DA	■ for one residency for its Hands on Stanzas program	5,000	DA
■ Music at Angel Fire	1,000	DA	■ Project Exploration	1,000	DA
■ The Music Center of the North Shore (see Music Institute of Chicago)	500	DA	■ Puerto Rican Arts Alliance for salary support for an executive director	15,000	DIS
■ Music Institute of Chicago for its Institute for Therapy through the Arts project	25,000	DIS	■ Ragdale Foundation	49,880	DSG
■	9,000	DA*	■ Raven Theatre	15,000	DIS
■ Music of the Baroque	3,000	DA*	■ Ravinia Festival Association for outreach programs and park needs	20,000	DA*
■ for leadership transition	45,000	DIS	■ for the Lawndale Community Music Conservatory	10,000	DA
■	1,000	DA	■ in honor of Russell V. Kohr	5,000	DA
■ Najwa Dance Corps for outreach	10,000	DIS	■	250	DA
■ National Performance Network for its annual meeting in Chicago	10,000	DIS	■	34,196	DSG
■ The Nature Conservancy for land purchase and rehabilitation	2,500	DA	■ for its 2004 education programs in Chicago public elementary schools	40,000	SF
■	5,000	DA	■ for the production of <i>Princess Magogo</i>	50,000	DIS
■	2,500	DA	■	7,492	DSG
■ Neighborhood Writing Alliance for strategic planning	8,000	DIS			

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JAMES BROWN IV AWARD OF EXCELLENCE FOR OUTSTANDING COMMUNITY SERVICE

The James Brown IV Award was established to recognize the outstanding and often unheralded accomplishments and impact of the not-for-profit sector throughout metropolitan Chicago. Each year, one organization is selected which exemplifies the professionalism, dedication and creativity that is the hallmark of the sector and those who choose to work within it. The award includes a \$50,000 grant.

The James Brown IV Award was established by The Chicago Community Trust's Executive Committee to honor James Brown IV, who served as the Trust's executive director for 24 years.

Merit School of Music was selected as the 2004 award recipient. Since 1979, Merit has provided high-quality music education to more than 35,000 students in metropolitan Chicago. Its primary goals are to help young people achieve their full musical potential, to remove economic barriers to participation and to stimulate personal and educational growth through music. Merit's programs are provided without regard to national origin, race, religious belief, gender or physical handicap.

■ Reading In Motion for its arts-based reading program	30,000 SF	
■	10,000 DA	
■ Redmoon Theater	250 DA	
■	30,000 DIS	
■ Renaissance Society	2,000 DA	
■ Renewal in the Wilderness Company	2,000 DA*	
■ River North Chicago Dance Company to create new dance piece	15,000 DIS	
■	100 DA	
■ Sacred Dance Guild for salary support	10,000 DIS	
■ San Francisco Art Institute	15,000 DA	
■ San Francisco Camerawork	16,000 DA*	
■ The School of the Art Institute of Chicago	5,000 DA	
■ SCT Productions for the Dance Chicago 2004 Choreography Project	50,000 DIS	
■ Senior Citizens Art Network for the <i>Art is Ageless</i> ethnic arts program	4,400 DA	
■ The Shakespeare Globe Centre – USA	250 DA	
■ Shaw Festival Foundation	250 DA	
■ ShawChicago Theatre Company	250 DA	
■ The Sherwood Conservatory of Music for salary support for a marketing director and director of communications	50,000 DIS	
■ The David and Alfred Smart Museum of Art for salary support for an education director and an education coordinator	15,000 DIS	
■	5,000 DA	
■ Smith Museum of Stained Glass Windows for the installation of glass windows as Phase IV of the Smith Navy Pier Project	25,000 DIS	
■ Smithsonian Institution	100 DA	
■ South Side Family Chamber Orchestra Corporation	10,000 DIS	
■ Special Gifts Theater	2,000 DA	
■ in honor of Tim Finnegan	2,000 DA	
■ Spellbinders	25,000 DA	
■ Stage Left Theatre for salary support for a managing director	10,000 DIS	
■ Steppenwolf Theatre Company for its arts exchange teacher workshops and productions	60,000 DIS	
■ for its endowment campaign	1,000 DA	
■	3,750 DA*	
■	31,132 DSG	
■ Teatro Vista...Theatre with a View for salary support for a business manager	10,000 DIS	
■ The Three Arts Club of Chicago for business plan development	20,000 DIS	
■	1,000 DA	
■ Thrasher Opera House Corporation for endowment	2,500 DA	
■ TimeLine Theatre Company for salary support for an artistic director	20,000 DIS	
■	250 DA	
■ The Tower Theater Foundation to purchase a Steinway piano	3,600 DA	
■ Union League Civic & Arts Foundation for scholarship grants	5,000 DA	
■ United States Holocaust Memorial Museum	2,000 DA	
■ The University of Chicago – Cultural Policy Center for analysis of economic impact studies	23,500 DIS	
■ The University of Chicago – Oriental Institute	1,500 DA*	
■ Urban Gateways	2,000 DA	
■	75,000 DIS	
■	3,000 DA	

DA Grant made from donor advised funds

DIS Grant made from discretionary funds

DSG Recipient designated by donor in the instrument of transfer

SF Grant made from Searle Funds at The Chicago Community Trust

grants: arts and culture

■ Vero Beach Museum of Art	1,500	DA
■ Victory Gardens Theatre	7,500	DA*
■	30,000	DIS
■ WBEZ Chicago Public Radio	1,000	DA
■	3,765	DA*
■ WTTW/Channel 11	4,274	DA*
■ for the Ravinia Festival Broadcast	5,000	DA
■ for John Calloway's <i>Chicago Stories</i>	25,000	DA
■	7,550	DA*
■ Yerba Buena Center for the Arts for the <i>Create and Be Recognized: Photography on the Edge</i> program	15,000	DA
■ Young Chicago Authors for leadership transition	10,000	DIS
■	6,000	DA*
Grants made from designated funds:	\$ 1,247,725	
Grants made from discretionary funds:	3,972,300	
Grants made from donor advised funds:	1,207,838	
Grants made from Searle funds:	2,615,000	

TOTAL GRANTS, ARTS AND CULTURE: \$ 9,042,863

Basic Human Needs

■ Abraham Lincoln Centre for direct assistance to persons needing emergency relief	5,000	DIS
■ Jane Addams Senior Caucus for its <i>Back Home</i> Project	25,000	DIS
■ Allendale Association for the Allendale Shelter Club	5,000	DA
■	8,382	DSG
■ The Altenheim German Old People's Home	1,675	DSG
■ Alternatives for communications	8,000	DIS
■ for its restorative justice programming	50,000	DIS
■ American Dressage Foundation	50,000	DA
■ American Foundation for the Blind	28,376	DSG*
■ American Indian Center	1,386	DSG
■ American Near East Refugee Aid	250	DA
■ American Red Cross of Greater Chicago	13,834	DSG*
■ American Refugee Committee	3,000	DA
■ American Society on Aging for its New Ventures in Leadership program	8,000	DIS
■ Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith	1,000	DA
■ Arab-American Family Services for strategic planning	5,000	DIS
■ The ARK for the Sarnoff Levin Residence	56,000	DIS
■	5,000	DA
■ Asian Human Services for the SHARE Program	3,000	DA
■ Asian Youth Services	5,000	DA
■ Association House of Chicago for direct assistance to persons needing emergency relief	15,000	DIS
■	6,327	DSG*
■	1,500	DA*
■ Augustinian Provincialate	500	DA
■ The Roger Baldwin Foundation of ACLU	775	DA
■ BBF Family Services for direct assistance to persons needing emergency relief	7,000	DIS
■ Bears Care Gala	10,000	DA
■ Beloved Community Center of Greensboro for the Greensboro Truth and Community Reconciliation Project	2,000	DA
■ Bethel New Life	2,000	DA
■	5,000	DA
■ Beverly Farm Foundation	50,000	DA*
■ Big Brothers Big Sisters of Lake County for two new home base mentoring sites in Mundelein and Round Lake	10,000	DA
■ Big Brothers Big Sisters of Metropolitan Chicago for training, education and salary support for an outreach coordinator	25,000	DIS
■ Blue Gargoyle Youth Service Center for development office planning	10,000	DIS
■ Bottomless Closet for salary support for client services personnel	25,000	DIS
■	5,000	DA
■ Boy Scouts of America – Chicago Area Council	2,000	DA
■	1,250	DSG
■ for the S.N.O.W. Pack 4919	2,500	DA
■ Boy Scouts of America – Northeast Illinois Council for Camp Makajawan/Scoutreach	1,000	DA
■ Boys & Girls Club of Lake County for its TeenREACH Program	10,000	DA
■ Boys and Girls Clubs of Chicago for grant processing administration fee	200	DA
■ for the Women's Board	8,750	DA*
■ for their work with Beethoven Elementary and Stockton Elementary Schools	100,000	DA
■ for the Cedars Academy scholarships	10,000	DA
■ for fund scholarships	7,000	DA
■	3,970	DSG*
■ Boys Hope Girls Hope of Illinois for scholarship	10,000	DA
■ Brand New Beginnings for salary support for an executive director and an administrative assistant	75,000	DIS

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■ Breakthrough Urban Ministries for salary support for a director of homeless services and a human resources/IT coordinator	45,000	DIS
■ Cabrini Green Youth and Family Services for its bilingual counseling services	84,500	SF
■ Camp Fire USA Metropolitan Chicago Council for its program administrator	25,000	DIS
■ The CARA Program for direct assistance to persons needing emergency relief	8,000	DIS
■ for direct assistance to working mothers and children	2,000	DIS
■	25,000	DA
■ Carey Temple African Methodist Episcopal Church	1,000	DA
■ Casa Central for major gifts initiative	10,000	DIS
■	14,600	DA*
■ CASA Lake County	5,000	DA*
■ for salary support for an advocate manager	10,000	DA
■ Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Chicago for direct assistance to persons needing emergency relief	18,500	DIS
■ for direct assistance to working mothers and children	2,000	DIS
■ for the Catholic Bishop of Chicago	10,000	DA
■ for the Lumen Cordium Society	1,800	DA
■	1,500	DA*
■ Catholic Community Our Lady of Lourdes	85,503	DA
■ Catholic Relief Services	1,500	DA*
■ Center for New Community for strategic planning	10,000	DIS
■ The Center of Concern	250	DA
■ Centers for New Horizons for direct assistance to persons needing emergency relief	6,000	DIS
■ for direct assistance to working mothers and children	2,000	DIS
■ Central Baptist Children's Home for its Multisystemic Therapy Program	120,000	DIS
■	11,962	DSG
■ Central Baptist Family Services for direct assistance to persons needing emergency relief	5,000	DIS
■ for its Rebound program for youth making the transition from institutional care to independence	10,000	DA
■ The Chapin Hall Center for Children for its After School Matters initiative	200,000	SF
■	1,000	DA
■ Chicago Abused Women's Coalition for direct assistance to persons needing emergency relief	5,000	DIS
■ for direct assistance to working mothers and children	2,000	DIS
■ Chicago Anti-Hunger Federation	8,000	DA*
■ Chicago Center for Family Health to upgrade fiscal management and redesign annual training catalog	7,500	DIS
■ Chicago Child Care Society for its Family Stabilization and Reunification Program	126,500	DIS
■ for the Sarah Hackett Stevenson Memorial	5,000	DSG
■	1,213	DSG*
■	750	DA
■ Chicago Christian Industrial League	10,400	DA*
■ Chicago Coalition for the Homeless for a national search for an executive director	10,000	DIS
■	3,850	DA*
■ for its Women's Empowerment Project	50,000	DIS
■ for the It Takes a Home to Raise a Child campaign	100,000	DIS
■ Chicago Commons Association for direct assistance to persons needing emergency relief	3,000	DIS
■ for direct assistance to working mothers and children	1,000	DIS
■	5,407	DSG*
■ Chicago Community Ventures for its Small Business Development Initiative	280,000	DA
■ Chicago Continuum of Care for training and technical assistance to service providers for the homeless	50,000	DIS
■ Chicago Cotillion Charities Foundation for the Links' 10th Annual "Empowering African American Youth Conference"	8,000	DIS
■ Chicago Foundation for Women	1,000	DA
■ Chicago Girl's Coalition	15,000	DIS
■ Chicago Home Missionary and Church Extension Society	6,177	DSG
■ Chicago Legal Clinic for salary support for an attorney to work with Asian Human Services clients	15,000	DIS
■ Chicago Lighthouse for People Who Are Blind or Visually Impaired	34,684	DSG*
■ Chicago Park District	11,688	DSG
■ Chicago State University Foundation for the Northeast Illinois Food Security Needs Assessment Study	293,792	SF
■ Chicago Sunday Evening Club	2,000	DA
■	1,500	DA
■ Chicago Theological Seminary	3,000	DA
■ Chicago Youth Centers	500	DA
■ for the Rosenthal Summer Camp	8,000	DA
■	1,000	DA
■ Chicagoland Ronald McDonald Houses	500	DA
■ The Child Care Center Association of Evanston	1,825	DA
■ Childcare Network of Evanston for the Evanston early childhood community collaboration	5,500	DA
■	500	DA
■ Children of Bedford Fund	300	DA
■ Children's Care Foundation	15,409	DSG*
■ Children's Golf Foundation	10,000	DA

DA Grant made from donor advised funds

DSG Recipient designated by donor in the instrument of transfer

DIS Grant made from discretionary funds

SF Grant made from Searle Funds at The Chicago Community Trust

grants: basic human needs

■ Children's Home and Aid Society of Illinois	320	DA	■ Council for Jewish Elderly	5,000	DA
■ for "CHASI/Around the Country for Kids"	1,000	DA	■	3,872	DA
■ for its Englewood capital campaign	35,000	DA	■ Council of Religious Leaders	40,000	DIS
■ for the women's board	1,000	DA	■ Covenant House	500	DA
■	221,810	DSG*	■ Cradle Society on behalf of Paula Hardin	500	DA
■ Children's Memorial Foundation			■ Mary Crane Center for direct assistance to persons needing emergency relief	5,500	DIS
for direct assistance to persons needing emergency relief	5,000	DIS	■ for direct assistance to working mothers and children	600	DIS
■	1,000	DA	■ CSA Learning Center	6,000	DA*
■ ChildServ for direct assistance to persons needing emergency relief	10,500	DIS	■ Dayspring Church	600	DA
■ for direct assistance to working mothers and children	2,000	DIS	■ Deborah's Place	50,000	DIS
■	1,000	DA	■	9,600	DA
■	14,159	DSG	■ for leadership succession planning and implementation	10,000	DIS
■	300	DA	■ for the June 10th event	1,500	DA
■ Chinese American Service League			■	30,450	DA*
for salary support for an executive director	89,000	SF	■ Donors Forum of Chicago	250	DA
■ for a management-training program	9,000	DIS	■ DuPage PADS	1,000	DA
■ Christ the King Parish for the Gleason Fund and the St. Vincent DePaul Society	2,500	DA	■ ECOVIDA	15,000	DIS
■ Christian Churches Caring for salary support for a coordinator of volunteers and services	25,000	DIS	■ Elizabeth Stone House	1,500	DA
■ Christopher House for direct assistance to persons needing emergency relief	10,000	DIS	■ Emergency Fund for Needy People for direct assistance to persons needing emergency relief	15,000	DIS
■ for direct assistance to working mothers and children	1,500	DIS	■ for direct assistance to working mothers and children	1,300	DIS
■ The Church of the Holy Spirit	3,000	DA	■	250	DA
■ Civic Ventures for its life options network	25,000	DIS	■ Erie Neighborhood House	6,500	DA*
■ Clearbrook Center for the Shining Star Ball	5,000	DA	■	4,577	DSG
■ Community Action	1,000	DA	■ for start-up of a charter school	8,000	DA
■ Community Crisis Center	5,750	DA*	■	2,000	DA
■ Community Renewal Society for its senior ministries network	25,000	DIS	■ Evanston School Children's Clothing Association	250	DA
■	4,000	DA	■ Evergreen Garden	1,000	DA
■ Community Services for its "Living Rooms" Project	10,000	DIS	■ Faith in Place for its Food of Faith project	15,000	DIS
■ Concordia Avondale Campus	60,000	DIS*	■ Family Focus for the Family Network Right from the Start program	7,500	DA
■ Concord-St. Andrews United Methodist Church	500	DA	■ for enhanced services for Latino children and families	60,000	DIS
■ Congregation Beth Shalom	20,000	DA	■	1,000	DA
■ Connections for the Homeless	325	DA	■ The Family Institute	250	DA
■ Cooperative for Assistance and Relief Everywhere (CARE)			■ Family Matters for communications plan	8,000	DIS
■	774	DA	■ for salary support for two staff members to work with girls and boys groups	50,000	DIS
■ Coprodelli USA for an orphanage for children with physical, mental and learning disabilities	1,000	DA	■	6,000	DA*
■ Corporation for Supportive Housing	10,000	DIS	■ Family Service and Mental Health Center of Oak Park and River Forest	2,000	DA
■	50,000	SF	■ Family Service Center of Sangamon County	100	DSG
■ Council for a Parliament of the World's Religions	1,000	DA	■ Family Service of South Lake County for salary support for a bilingual social worker for its Senior Mental Health Program	10,000	DA

■ Grants of The Chicago Community Trust ■ Grants of The Chicago Community Foundation

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corporation for supportive housing

corporation for supportive housing

With a firm grasp of the many reasons behind homelessness, the Corporation for Supportive Housing (CSH) works with many institutions, from large social service agencies with many clients to small faith-based institutions that might develop only a few housing units. The CSH's core mission is to enhance its partners' skills and knowledge to deliver high-quality housing and services to the homeless, give them financial and technical assistance to expand supportive housing, and promote policy reforms to make supportive housing easier to develop and operate.

Sue Augustus, director of the Chicago office of the CSH, talks passionately—and optimistically—about the work being done. The only time this spirit shows any sign of flagging is when she describes the current funding environment for programs that help the homeless. “Raising money from philanthropic sources has been very difficult these past few years, and raising money for homeless-related issues is even more difficult. Many foundations do not fund in this area. It's frustrating for organizations that provide permanent housing for people who are homeless and disabled to be viewed only as “homelessness service providers” when the work touches on issues that cross into affordable housing, employment and supportive services.”

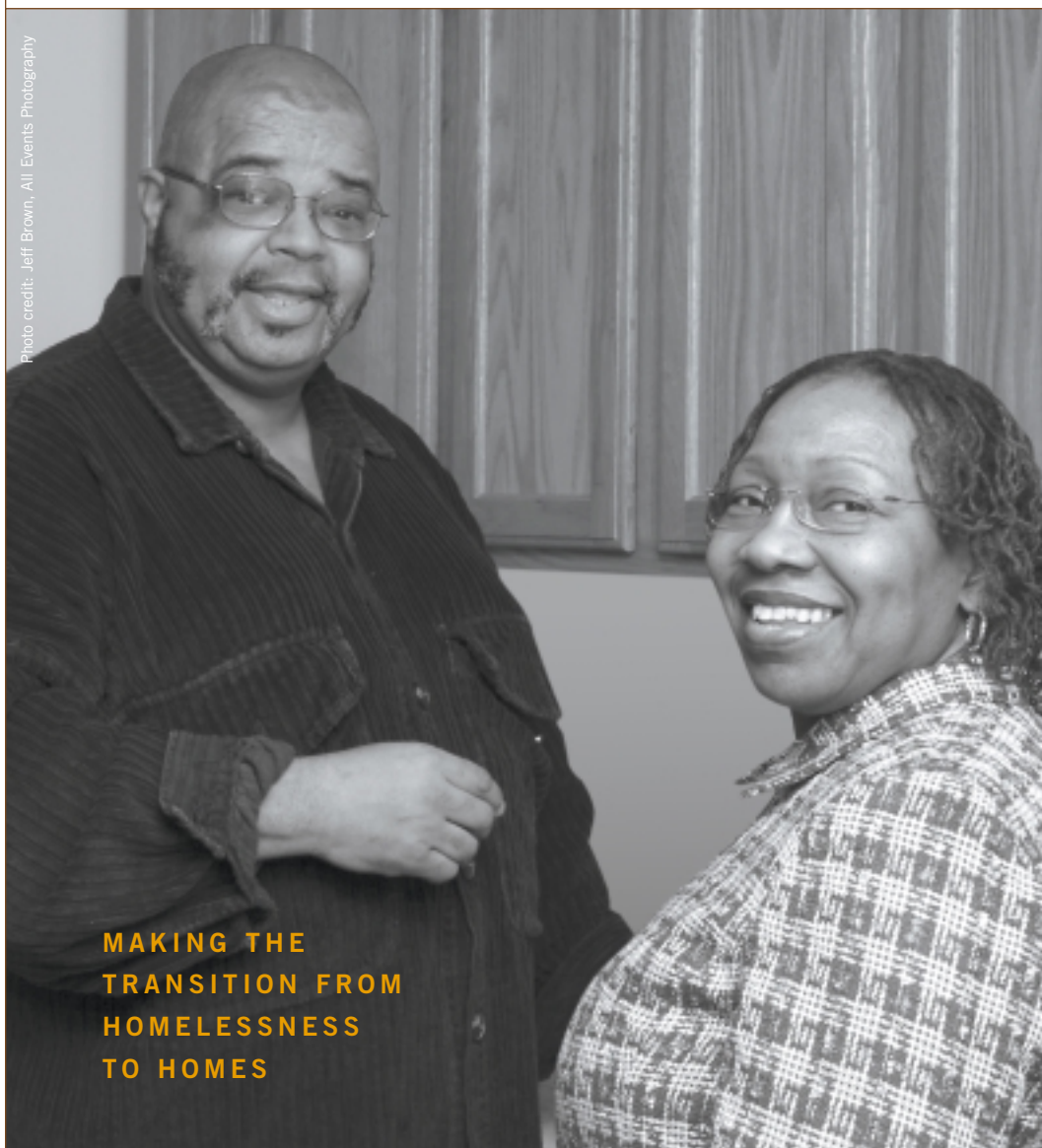
One important exception has been The Chicago Community Trust, which provides CSH with funds for core operations, such as staff salaries. But, as Ms. Augustus notes, support has not been limited to grants. The Trust has also helped CSH “think strategically about fundraising. I've met with Trust staff for guidance on our goals and fundraising approaches.” Beyond this financial support and expertise, the fact that the Trust has chosen to support CSH has paid dividends in some unanticipated ways. “The Trust's support also leverages support

from other foundations, because it has such credibility and other foundations respect its decisions to fund particular groups.”

In the East Garfield Park neighborhood, the Rebecca Johnson Apartments is a symbol of CSH's commitment to finding long-term solutions to homelessness. CSH has provided below-market loans for predevelopment expenses, grants for social services and technical assistance on property management, as well as underwriting assistance and help building community support for the 90-unit project, owned and operated by Deborah's Place, an innovative provider of services for the homeless. By making available not only a place to stay, but also case managers who link tenants to medical, mental health, addiction and career services, for many the Rebecca Johnson Apartments is the first stop on the way to a permanent home.

Pictured: Ricardo Little, one of the Corporation for Supportive Housing's clients, shows off his kitchen to Joyce Grangent from the organization.

Photo credit: Jeff Brown, All Events Photography



**MAKING THE
TRANSITION FROM
HOMELESSNESS
TO HOMES**

grants: basic human needs

■ Family Service of Winnetka-Northfield	2,464	DSG	■ Greater West Town Community Development Project for direct assistance to persons needing emergency relief	15,000	DIS
■ Family Shelter Service	4,248	DA*	■ for direct assistance to working mothers and children	2,000	DIS
■ Featherfist for capital campaign feasibility study and plan	10,000	DIS	■ Growing Home for strategic planning	3,600	DIS
■ First Congregational Church of Western Springs for funds to be distributed anonymously to those in need prior to the Christmas holiday	20,000	DA	■ for its new urban agricultural site	35,000	SF
■ First Presbyterian Church of Chicago	5,000	DA	■ The Guardians	250	DA
■ Fourth Presbyterian Church	40,000	DA*	■ Hannah's Treasure Chest	1,500	DA
■ for the capital campaign	35,000	DA	■ The Harbour for its Safe Harbour emergency shelter	15,000	DIS
■ Friends of Battered Women and Their Children for direct assistance to persons needing emergency relief	5,000	DIS	■ Haven Youth and Family Services	8,500	DA*
■ for direct assistance to working mothers and children	500	DIS	■ Heartland Alliance for Human Needs and Human Rights for direct assistance to persons needing emergency relief	3,000	DIS
■ Frontera Farmer Foundation for the Frontera Farmer Fund	276,609	DA*	■ for direct assistance to working mothers and children	1,000	DIS
■ Garfield Park Conservatory Alliance for a community food center	10,000	DIS	■ for the Illinois poverty summit	50,000	DIS
■ Generations on Line to expand services to an additional 130 sites in the Chicago area	233,000	DIS	■	496	DSG
■ Girl Scouts of Chicago	2,000	DA	■	1,000	DA
■ Glencoe Union Church	1,500	DA	■ for the Neon Street Center	15,000	DA
■	36,712	DSG	■ Heifer Project International	1,000	DA*
■ Glenview Community Church for the Hands of Peace Fund	5,000	DA	■ Hektoen Institute for Medical Research for direct assistance to persons needing emergency relief	13,000	DIS
■ Golden Slipper Club and Charities	1,000	DA	■ for direct assistance to working mothers and children	1,500	DIS
■ Goldie's Place for salary support for an executive director	10,000	DIS	■ Hephzibah Children's Association	2,000	DA
■ Good News Community Kitchen for its outreach and advocacy program	25,000	DIS	■	396	DA
■	5,250	DA*	■ Highland Park Community Nursery School and Day Care Center	6,500	DA*
■ Good News Partners	16,000	DA	■ Holy Family Ministries	2,250	DA
■ Grand Boulevard Federation for its kinship care project	40,000	DIS	■ Holy Family Preservation Society	5,000	DA
■ GRANDFamilies Program of Chicago for salary support for an executive director	25,000	DIS	■ Home of the Sparrow for its life skills programming	20,000	DIS
■ Greater Chicago Broadcast Ministries	1,000	DA	■ Hook a Kid on Golf Foundation	1,000	DA
■	1,500	DA	■ Hope Community Services to develop a new network of church-based food distribution programs	25,000	DIS
■ Greater Chicago Food Depository to expand the Producemobile	50,000	SF	■ for fundraising	10,000	DIS
■	10,800	DA	■ for direct assistance to persons needing emergency relief	6,000	DIS
■	119,300	DA*	■ for direct assistance to working mothers and children	1,500	DIS
■ for the Kresge Foundation's challenge grant to the capital campaign	500	DA	■ Housing Opportunities and Maintenance for the Elderly	450	DA
■ Greater St. John Center of Hope for computer lab and library for its North Austin Homework Hangout program	3,600	DA	■ for its senior housing rehabilitation initiative	257,000	DIS
			■ Housing Opportunities for Women for salary support for a housing director	50,000	DIS*
			■	30,000	DA
			■ Housing Options for the Mentally-Ill in Evanston	500	DA

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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Howard Area Community Center for salary support for a case manager/counselor for its after school youth program 50,000 DIS ■ for direct assistance to persons needing emergency relief 7,500 DIS ■ for direct assistance to working mothers and children 750 DIS ■ for the accreditation process for its alternative high school 3,000 DIS 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Jewish Home for the Aging 500 DA
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Jane Addams Hull House Association 2,000 DA ■ 1,793 DSG 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Jewish United Fund 25,000 DA ■ for the Schneider Children's Hospital emergency operating theatre 150,000 DA ■ for the Joint Distribution Committee 165,000 DA* ■ 10,000 DA
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Humboldt Park Social Services for salary support for an executive director 15,000 DIS 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Jimmy V Celebrity Golf Classic 250 DA
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Hyde Park Neighborhood Club 3,000 DA 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Juvenile Protective Association for its research and training institute's initiative on outcome management 60,000 DIS ■ 1,274 DA* ■ 2,472 DSG ■ 450 DA
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Illinois Hunger Coalition for its Hunger Action Project 75,000 DIS 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Kenilworth Union Church 4,120 DA ■ to assist in church funding 3,500 DA ■ for outreach programs 4,500 DA
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness 671 DSG* 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Kids in Distressed Situations for salary support for a director of operations 50,000 DIS
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Illinois Special Olympics 2,000 DA ■ 1,000 DA 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ King's Daughters Home for Women 50 DSG
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Illinois St. Andrew Society Scottish Old People's Home 3,125 DSG 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Kolbe House for direct assistance to persons needing emergency relief 3,000 DIS ■ for direct assistance to working mothers and children 1,500 DIS
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Illinois Stewardship Alliance for its community food and farming systems program 60,000 DIS 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ La Casa Norte 1,000 DA ■ 32,500 DA* ■ for its transitional housing project for homeless males 5,000 DA
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Infant Welfare Society of Chicago 450 DA 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Lake County Haven 5,000 DA
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ The Inner Voice for its board retreat 7,500 DIS 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Lakefront Supportive Housing for salary support for a director of quality assurance 60,000 DIS ■ for a tenant needs assessment 30,000 DIS ■ 774 DA ■ 100 DA
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Inspiration Corporation for the merger of Inspiration Cafe and the Living Room Cafe 85,000 SF ■ 500 DA ■ 250 DA 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Lakeview Academy 7,200 DA
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Institute for Clinical Social Work for its collaborative service initiative 50,000 DIS ■ 250 DA 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ The Lakeview Pantry 1,000 DA
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Institute for Community Resource Development for the Chicago food system project 50,000 DIS 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ The Lambs Farm 774 DA ■ 250 DA
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Institute of Women Today for Maria Shelter 1,000 DA 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Lawndale Community Church for its garden program 15,000 DA ■ for Hope House 15,000 DA
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Interfaith Council for the Homeless 4,500 DA* 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ LeClaire Courts Community Development Corporation for its efforts to form a mutual housing association among the residents of LeClaire Courts 90,000 DIS
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Interfaith House 9,000 DA* 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Legal Assistance Foundation of Metropolitan Chicago for its housing law project 100,000 DIS
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Interfaith Youth Core for development and communications 9,600 DIS ■ 45,000 DIS 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Level Playing Field 1,000 DA
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ I-Plus of Lake County for salary support for a technical assistant 10,000 DA 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Life-Span for direct assistance to persons needing emergency relief 5,000 DIS ■ for direct assistance to working mothers and children 2,000 DIS
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Jane Addams Center Hull House Association 250 DA 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Lincoln Park Community Shelter 500 DA
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ JBI International 1,500 DA 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Link Unlimited 2,500 DA
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Jewish Children's Bureau for the chaver program 5,000 DA 	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Jewish Children's Bureau of Chicago 5,000 DA 	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Jewish Family and Community Services for direct assistance to persons needing emergency relief 8,750 DIS ■ for direct assistance to working mothers and children 1,000 DIS 	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Jewish Federation of Metropolitan Chicago for its women's foundation 2,000 DA 	

DA Grant made from donor advised funds

DIS Grant made from discretionary funds

DSG Recipient designated by donor in the instrument of transfer

SF Grant made from Searle Funds at The Chicago Community Trust

grants: basic human needs

■ Little League Baseball for computer lab and sports league materials for the Austin Youth League of Chicago	4,250	DA	■ Lutheran Family Mission for direct assistance to persons needing emergency relief	15,500	DIS
■ Little Brothers/Friends of the Elderly for its program evaluation	62,000	DIS	■ for direct assistance to working mothers and children	2,500	DIS
■ Little City Foundation	1,000	DA	■ Lutheran Social Services of Illinois for salary support for two outreach workers	50,000	SF
■ Little Sisters of the Poor of Chicago St. Mary's Home	3,000	DA	■ Make-A-Wish Foundation of Northern Illinois	1,000	DA
■ Local Initiatives Corporation for the Illinois affordable assisted living initiative	50,000	SF	■ Making A Difference Everywhere	20,000	DIS
■ to develop and implement centers for working families in Chicago's Near West Side and Mid-South communities	420,000	DA	■ Marcy-Newberry Association for a comprehensive youth leadership program	58,500	DIS
■ Lutheran Child and Family Services of Illinois for direct assistance to persons needing emergency relief	3,000	DIS	■ Marillac House	3,000	DA
■ for child welfare	2,100	DA	■ Matthew House of Chicago	5,000	DIS
			■ for salary support for two case managers and an administrative assistant for its WOW Program's transitional housing center	50,000	DIS
			■ McCormick Theological Seminary	6,500	DA*
			■ McHenry County PADS	1,000	DA



NEWMAN LECTURE

The Newman Lecture is an annual event featuring public policy topics important to the Chicago area. On May 17, 2004, guests heard remarks from David W. Hornbeck, president and chief executive officer of the International Youth Foundation. The evening also featured excerpts from the Trust-funded public affairs series *Chicago Matters: Our Next Generation*, which highlighted youth-focused topics.

Pictured: (top left) International Youth Foundation president and chief executive officer David M. Hornbeck speaks to guests. (bottom left) Cordell Reed (right), former Executive Committee member and current African American Legacy Initiative advisory committee member joins Marguerite Griffith, member of the African American Legacy Fund steering committee, and a guest at the event; (above) Trust leaders, past and present (L-R): Don Stewart, Terry Mazany and Bruce Newman, for whom the event is named, pause during the reception.

■ Mercy Home for Boys and Girls	2,000	DA	■ Orphans of the Storm	2,000	DA
■ for the challenge fund	3,000	DA	■ The Ounce of Prevention Fund	1,000	DA
■ Metro Chicago Senior Foundation			■ Our Lady of Lourdes Parish	85,503	DA
for salary support for an organizer	25,000	DIS	■ Our Lady of Perpetual Help	500	DA*
■ Metropolitan Family Services	5,000	DIS	■ Oxfam America for the 2004 Matching Gift Fund	2,000	DA
■	20,000	DA	■ PACT	15,802	DSG
■ for direct assistance to persons needing emergency relief	5,000	DIS	■ PADS Crisis Services	25,000	DIS
■ for direct assistance to working mothers and children	2,500	DIS	■ for its <i>New Beginnings</i> program	20,000	DIS
■ for its <i>Successful Aging in Caring Communities</i> project	150,000	SF	■	1,000	DA
■ for its family economic development initiative	50,000	DIS	■ PADS of Elgin	1,885	DA*
■	1,000	DA	■ PADS of Lake County	1,500	DA
■	134,431	DSG*	■	6,590	DA*
■ Metropolitan Planning Council			■ PADS to HOPE	1,750	DA*
for its employer assisted housing program	160,000	DA	■ The Pajama Program	1,500	DA
■ Misericordia Home	250	DA	■ Paralyzed Veterans of America	500	DA
■ Mothers Trust Foundation for community outreach	2,500	DA	■ Parenthesis Parent Child Center	396	DA
■ National Association of Social Workers, Illinois Chapter for the planning for future growth project	60,000	DIS	■ Park Ridge Youth Campus	5,565	DSG*
■ National-Louis University for direct assistance to persons needing emergency relief	3,000	DIS	■ Partnership to End Homelessness for salary support for a director of member services	35,000	DIS
■ National Medical Fellowships	2,500	DA	■ PeopleCare for strategic planning	9,000	DIS
■ Near North Little League	1,500	DA	■ Peoples Church	2,500	DA
■ Near West Side Community Development Corporation for its home visitor's programs	200,000	DA	■ Planned Parenthood Association Chicago Area	1,200	DA
■ New City YMCA for the annual campaign	1,000	DA	■	4,496	DSG
■ The Night Ministry for direct assistance to persons needing emergency relief	4,000	DIS	■ Polish American Association		
■ for direct assistance to working mothers and children	500	DIS	for production of a Polish language video and information packet	8,500	DIS
■	15,000	DA*	■ for its <i>Turning Point</i> homeless project	45,000	DIS*
■	850	DA	■ Presbyterian Homes	6,000	DA*
■ North Shore Senior Center	1,500	DA*	■	11,251	DSG*
■ for its House of Welcome	3,872	DA	■ Project Match-Families in Transition Association		
■	5,500	DA*	for direct assistance to persons needing emergency relief	3,000	DIS
■ Northwest Home for the Aged	2,000	DA	■ for its Pathways case management system to CHA residents as part of CHA's Plan for Transformation	165,000	SF
■ Northwestern University			■ Protestants for The Common Good		
for the tennis program	1,000	DA	for a feasibility study concerning health and environment	10,000	DIS
■ Northwestern University Settlement Association	5,552	DSG*	■	2,000	DA*
■ Oak Park & River Forest Infant Welfare Society	2,000	DA	■ Rainbow House for direct assistance to persons needing emergency relief	10,000	DIS
■ Off the Street Club	20,000	DA*	■ for direct assistance to working mothers and children	2,500	DIS
■	2,472	DSG	■ Recovery	250	DA
■ Old People's Home of Chicago	1,926	DSG*	■ Red Tomato for the Illinois food systems opportunity assessment	43,960	DA
■ Omni Youth Services for salary support for an outcome measurement manager	58,000	DIS	■ The Renaissance Collaborative for staff training	7,900	DIS
■ for salary support for an outreach worker for its Mundelein community resource center	10,000	DA	■ Residents for Effective Shelter Transitions	1,800	DA
■ Onward Neighborhood House			■ Rosie's Place	2,500	DA
for a feasibility study	10,000	DIS	■ Sacred Heart School for strategic planning for the children of the heart program	8,100	DIS
■ Openlands Project for its Homegrown Project	60,000	SF			

DA Grant made from donor advised funds

DIS Grant made from discretionary funds

DSG Recipient designated by donor in the instrument of transfer

SF Grant made from Searle Funds at The Chicago Community Trust

grants: basic human needs

■ Saint Benedict Parish	4,900	DA*	■ South Suburban PADS	1,000	DA
■ Saint Ignatius Church	20,000	DA*	■ Southwest Chicago PADS	1,000	DA
■ Saint Martin de Porres Center	3,000	DA	■ Southwest Women Working Together for direct assistance to persons needing emergency relief	4,000	DIS
■ Saint Sabina Ark Community Center for its youth services	10,000	DA	■ for direct assistance to working mothers and children	2,500	DIS
■ The Salvation Army	500	DA	■ Special Olympics	250	DA
■ The Salvation Army – Metropolitan Office for direct assistance to persons needing emergency relief	5,000	DIS	■ St. Alban's Episcopal Church	3,000	DA*
■ for direct assistance to working mothers and children	1,200	DIS	■ St. Clement Church	3,800	DA
■	8,792	DSG*	■ St. Francis Xavier Parish	15,000	DA
■	3,950	DA*	■ St. Michael's House for salary support for a receptionist/office manager/bookkeeper	20,000	DIS
■ San Jose Obrero Mission for salary support for a director of development	30,000	DIS	■ for strategic planning and for fundraising	9,500	DIS
■ Sarah's Circle	5,000	DA	■ St. Stephens Human Services for Kateri Residence	5,000	DA
■ Sarah's Inn	1,146	DA*	■ Strategic Human Services for the North Lawndale Community News	5,000	DA
■ Sargent Shriver National Center on Poverty Law for its housing opportunity and stability project	135,000	DIS	■ Suburban Area Agency on Aging for its <i>Aging Well – A Suburban Community Long Term Care</i> partnership	50,000	SF
■ The School Children's Aid Society	1,000	DA	■ SuperSibs	500	DA
■ School Sisters of Notre Dame – Chicago Province	300	DA	■ Sustain for its local food initiative	50,000	DIS
■ Self-Help Home for the Aged	3,000	DA	■ for the Rudolf Steiner Foundation grant on behalf of Bruce Boyd	1,000	DA
■ Senior Centers of Metropolitan Chicago	7,491	DSG	■ Temple Sholom	3,750	DA
■ SeniorNet for a web-based psychosocial portfolio for the Council for the Jewish Elderly	21,424	DIS	■ Thresholds	1,000	DA
■ Seven Generations Ahead for board development and for fundraising	6,300	DIS	■ TIBETcenter	500	DA
■	25,000	DIS	■ Together We Cope for direct assistance to persons needing emergency relief	3,000	DIS
■ Shelter	1,500	DA	■ for direct assistance to working mothers and children	1,500	DIS
■ Sisterhouse	5,000	DA	■ Turning Point	3,000	DA*
■ Sisters of Charity, BVM	1,000	DA	■ Union League Club Boys and Girls Foundation for books and lunches for boys and girls author events	5,000	DA
■ Sisters of Loretto	300	DA	■	62,541	DSG*
■ Social Ventures Partners International for September 2003 trip to Chicago	200	DA	■ United Methodist Homes and Services	300	DSG
■ Society for the Improvement of Conditions of Strays	2,000	DA	■ United States Fund for UNICEF	774	DA
■ South Shore Drill Team and Performing Arts Ensemble for fundraising and a resource development plan	9,500	DIS	■	2,000	DA
■ for its computer lab, facilities and software improvements and college bus tour	4,300	DA	■ United Way of Evanston	250	DA
■	60,000	DA	■ United Way of Glencoe	1,000	DA
■ South Suburban Family Shelter for the sanctuary	1,500	DA	■ United Way of Leyden-Proviso Areas	10,626	DSG
			■ United Way of the North Shore, Highland Park-Highwood Chapter	4,300	DA
			■ United Way of Lake Forest/Lake Bluff	1,000	DA

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■ United Way of Metropolitan Chicago	10,000	DIS
■ on behalf of the University of Chicago campaign for the United Way	6,000	DA
■ for the 2003 Tribune employee campaign	17,000	DA
■	14,500	DA*
■	145,870	DSG
■	9,000	DA*
■ Urban Family & Community Center for development efforts	60,000	DIS
■	5,000	DIS
■ for development efforts	25,000	DIS
■ El Valor Corporation for salary support for a manager of entrepreneurial initiatives	55,000	SF
■ Village of Savoy	800,000	DA*
■ Voices for Illinois Children	4,500	DA*
■	500	DA
■ Wellness House	2,250	DA*
■ Wendy Will Case Cancer Fund	250	DA
■ West Englewood United Organization Clara's House Shelters	3,094	DA
■ West Suburban PADS	2,146	DA*
■ Westside Food Bank	10,000	DA
■ Westside YMCA	20,000	DA
■ Wheaton Youth Outreach Program	728	DA
■ Windows of Opportunity for the CHA/UIC housing design studio project	20,000	DIS
■ WINGS Program	5,690	DA*
■ Winnetka Community House	750	DA
■ Women's Lunch Place	2,500	DA
■ The Women's Treatment Center	550	DA
■ Work, Welfare and Families to conduct eight community forums	20,000	DIS
■ World Neighbors	500	DA
■ World Vision	10,000	DA
■ Wycliffe Bible Translators for the work of missionaries Wally and Marty Meyer	500	DA
■ YMCA Alliance of Chicago for direct assistance to persons needing emergency relief	15,000	DIS
■ for direct assistance to working mothers and children	2,000	DIS
■ YMCA of Metropolitan Chicago	3,683	DSG*
■ YMCA of Metropolitan Los Angeles	24,418	DA
■ YMCA of Elgin Taylor Family Fitness Center	1,000	DA
■ Young Women's Empowerment Project	500	DA
■ Youth & Family Counseling Association of Libertyville-Mundelein for an after school program	1,500	DA
■ Youth Organizations Umbrella	1,000	DA*
■	2,500	DA

■ Youth Service Project for direct assistance to persons needing emergency relief	3,000	DIS
■ for direct assistance to working mothers and children	500	DIS
■ Youth Services of Glenview/Northbrook	4,500	DA
■	1,500	DA
■ YWCA of Evanston/North Shore for direct assistance to persons needing emergency relief	7,000	DIS
■ for direct assistance to working mothers and children	2,000	DIS
■ YWCA of Metropolitan Chicago	58,717	DSG*

Grants made from designated funds: \$ 924,684

Grants made from discretionary funds: 4,157,524

Grants made from donor advised funds: 4,345,040

Grants made from Searle funds: 1,467,292

TOTAL GRANTS, BASIC HUMAN NEEDS: \$ 10,894,540

Community Development

■ Abraham Lincoln Centre for salary support for its director of the community development corporation	25,000	DIS
■ Addison Community Church	2,000	DA
■ AKArama Foundation, Theta Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority	60,000	DIS
■ for the AKArama Foundation building fund	1,500	DA*
■ Albany Park Neighborhood Council for the Housing, Organizing, Purchase and Education Initiative (HOPE)	25,000	DIS
■ Alliance for Community Peace	10,000	DA
■ American Association of University Women Educational Foundation for the Downers Grove branch	1,000	DA
■ American Friends Service Committee for the AIDS program in Mozambique	5,000	DA
■ for the <i>Eyes Wide Open</i> project	3,000	DA
■ American Himalayan Foundation for the <i>Braille without Borders</i> project	2,500	DA
■ American Institute of Philanthropy	100	DA
■ American Jewish Committee for the Henry S. Bienen tribute dinner	1,000	DA
■	6,250	DA*
■ American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee for Hannukah food packages	5,000	DA
■ Amigos Bravos: Friend of the Wild Rivers	120	DA

DA Grant made from donor advised funds

DSG Recipient designated by donor in the instrument of transfer

DIS Grant made from discretionary funds

SF Grant made from Searle Funds at The Chicago Community Trust

instituto del progreso latino

INSTITUTO DEL PROGRESO LATINO

In 1975, in the basement of Saint Mary's Church on Chicago's West Side, the Instituto del Progreso Latino was created to provide educational and job training programs to assist Latino adults and their families. In the 30 years since its formation, the Instituto has grown phenomenally. It now enrolls 2,000 students in more than 130 classes each year.

According to Juan Salgado, the executive director of the Instituto, "Everyone is at a different place. It doesn't matter where you come into our organization. It's a continuum. We offer something for everyone, from the person who's never written a word in his life and doesn't know the alphabet to someone seeking career advancement."

Located between the Pilsen and Little Village neighborhoods, the Instituto offers Spanish literacy training, basic education classes, English-language instruction, vocational programs, citizenship preparation and services, on-site child care, academic and personal counseling services, leadership development and community advocacy.

Among the many programs at the Instituto is the Rudy Lozano Leadership Academy, a small, supportive high school for 80 youth who previously dropped out of high school. Says Mr. Salgado, "We take kids who are on the street or who were forced out of school for any number of reasons and help them work their way toward a high school diploma."

In its worker training programs, which stress technical and communication skills, the Instituto has caught the attention of area

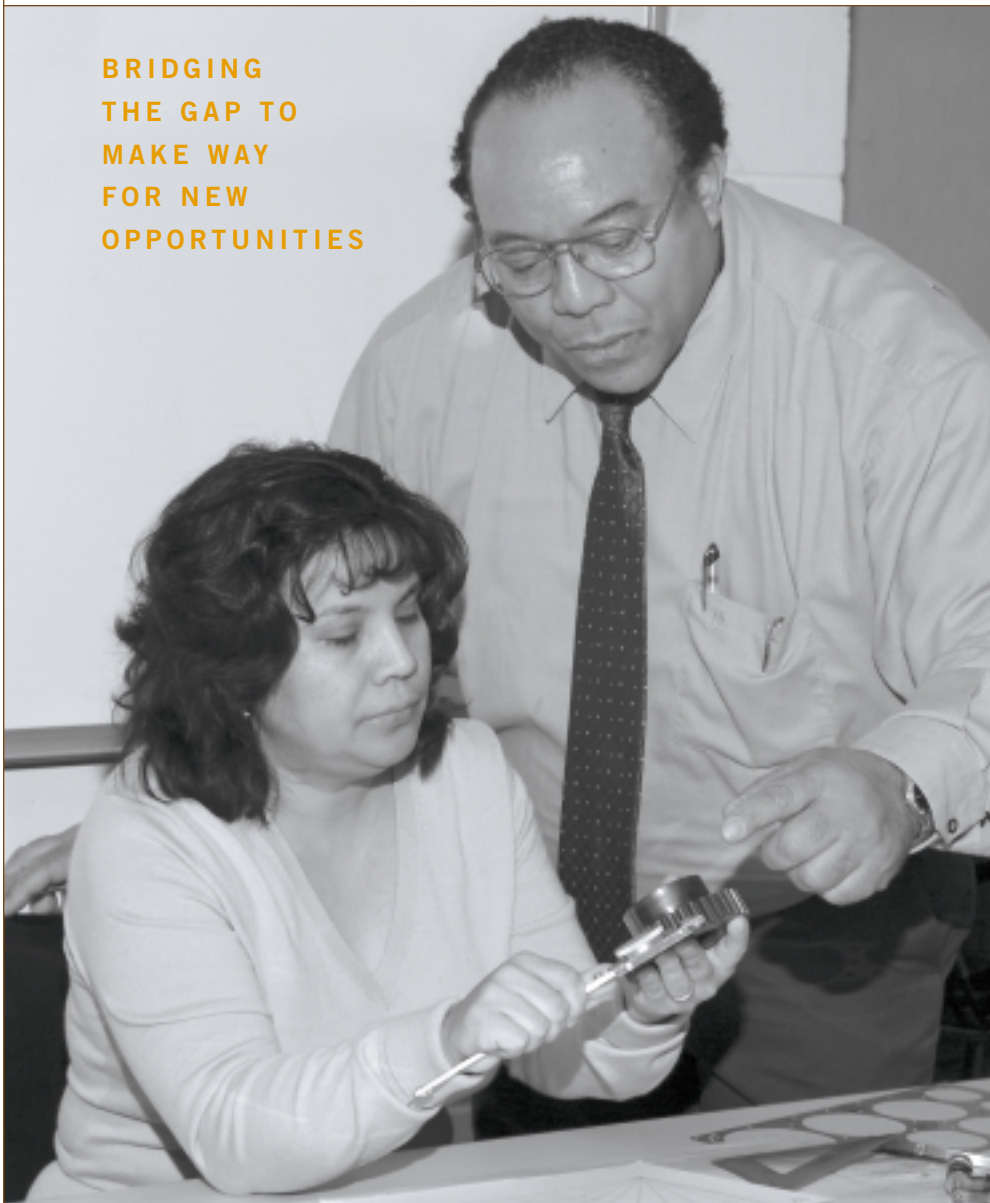
businesses. For example, when Ford opened a major supply center at its Torrance Road facility, graduates of the Instituto's manufacturing training program filled 300 of the 1,200 jobs. These jobs have ripple effects far from the workplace, says Mr. Salgado. "People start to see that when you do the work and get the education, there's a payoff—and that begins to change people's expectations. It also affects their economic stability, and that's incredibly important for the entire community."

A site in Little Village funded by The Searle Funds at The Chicago Community Trust now provides workforce development and citizenship training, and, thanks to another Trust grant, a full-time development director is now at work to help meet the financial needs of the growing Instituto.

This year, the Instituto will unveil a health career training program established in conjunction with Wright College and a banking services training program in partnership with Manpower, Inc. For the Instituto del Progreso Latino, the future looks very bright.

Pictured: Drafting student Hermelinda Guzman consults with instructor Dr. Roberto Castillo in Instituto del Progreso Latino's vocational training program.

**BRIDGING
THE GAP TO
MAKE WAY
FOR NEW
OPPORTUNITIES**



■ Amnesty International	750	DA*	■ Center for Economic Progress for its <i>Money Works</i> financial education program	40,000	SF
■ Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith	775	DA	■ Center for Inquiry	250	DA
■	11,750	DA*	■ Center for International Policy	500	DA
■ Aquinas Literacy Center	15,000	DIS	■ Center for National Independence in Politics for Project Vote Smart	250	DA
■ The ARK	1,200	DA	■ The Center of Concern	1,051	DA
■ Aspen Center for Environmental Studies	10,000	DA	■ Centers for New Horizons	1,500	DA
■ Assembly of Turkish American Association	250	DA	■	5,000	DA
■ Association House of Chicago	5,000	DA	■ Chai-Life Line	1,000	DA
■ ACORN Housing Corporation for its Englewood homeownership and community revitalization project	15,000	DIS	■ Chicago Appleseed Fund for Justice for an examination of the criminal justice system in Cook County	25,000	DIS
■ Association of Small Foundations	900	DA*	■ Chicago Bible Society	496	DSG
■ Association of the HITWG Camps	10,000	DA	■ Chicago Child Care Society	100,000	DA
■ Authentic Human Development Fund for Africa	10,000	DA	■ Chicago Children's Choir	5,000	DA
■ The Roger Baldwin Foundation of ACLU	10,000	DA	■ Chicago Christian Industrial League	5,000	DA
■ Barrington Area Community Foundation	2,000	DA*	■ Chicago Commons Association	2,000	DA
■ Beverly Area Planning Association	500	DA	■	17,000	DA*
■ Bickerdiike Redevelopment Corporation for strategic planning	10,000	DIS	■ for the 110th anniversary celebration dinner	2,500	DA
■ The Black Star Project	500	DA	■ The Chicago Community Foundation in recognition of Marshall Field's service as a member of the Executive Committee	50,000	DIS
■ The Blackstone Bicycle Co-op for the <i>Earn-a-Bike</i> program	1,500	DA	■ for the African American Legacy Fund	5,000	DIS
■ Blocks Together for salary support for a housing organizer	20,000	DIS	■ for the Lake County Community Foundation Fund	200,000	DIS
■ The Blue Door – An Adventure in Philanthropy	22,500	DA*	■ for the Young Leaders Fund endowment	250,000	DIS
■ B'nai B'rith 1163 Abram L. Sachar Lodge	250	DA	■ Chicago Community Loan Fund	25,000	DIS
■ B'nai B'rith Beber Camp	1,500	DA	■ for strategic planning	10,000	DIS
■ Brady Center to Prevent Gun Violence	500	DA	■ Chicago Community Organizing Capacity Building Initiative	50,000	DIS
■ Breaking Ground for technology upgrades	10,000	DIS	■ Chicago Cotillion Charities Foundation	1,000	DA
■ Bridge Communities	3,540	DA*	■ Chicago Council on Foreign Relations for its Global Chicago Center	70,000	DIS
■ Business and Professional People for the Public Interest	250	DA	■ for exchange student funding	7,111	DA
■ Cambodian Association of Illinois for salary support for a fundraising consultant	5,500	DIS	■ Chicago Crime Commission	1,500	DA
■ Cooperative for Assistance and Relief Everywhere (CARE)	2,000	DA	■ Chicago Environmental Fund for the Great Lakes Cities Initiative meeting	7,000	DIS
■ Career Resource Center	5,000	DA	■ Chicago Foundation for Women	1,500	DA
■ Career Transitions Center of Chicago for strategic planning	10,000	DIS	■ for the Eleanor Peterson legacy fund	5,000	DA
■ Carter Center	5,000	DA*	■	7,500	DA*
■ Casa Central	5,750	DA*	■ Chicago Interfaith Committee on Worker Issues for salary support for an executive director	30,000	DIS
■ Catholic Charities of Stockton for the immigration and refugee program	5,000	DA	■ Chicago Legal Advocacy for Incarcerated Mothers for salary support for a staff attorney	15,000	DIS
■ Catholic Foreign Mission Society Maryknoll Fathers and Brothers for the China leper project	5,000	DA*	■ Chicago Legal Clinic in memory of Charles J. O'Laughlin	250	DA
■ CEDA Northwest Self-Help Center	1,900	DA*	■ Chicago Loop Synagogue	250	DA
			■ Chicago Metropolis 2020	200,000	DIS
			■ Chicago Mutual Housing Network for its Training and Assistance Program	20,000	DIS
			■ Chicago Province of the Society of Jesus for Ignatian Lay Volunteer Corps and the Jesuit Community at Loyola University in recognition of the services of Father Libens	1,200	DA

DA Grant made from donor advised funds

DIS Grant made from discretionary funds

DSG Recipient designated by donor in the instrument of transfer

SF Grant made from Searle Funds at The Chicago Community Trust

grants: community development

■ The Chicago Public Library Foundation	2,000	DA*	■ Congregation Beth Shalom for sponsorship of the distinguished speakers program	6,500	DA
■ for the 2005 series <i>Chicago Matters: Money Talks</i>	35,000	DIS	■ Congregation of the Mission, Midwest Province	1,000	DA
■ Chicago Rehab Network for its public policy and research initiatives	75,000	DIS	■ Connections for Community Ownership for program evaluation	10,000	DIS
■ for the initial activities of the implementation of the public education phase of Housing Illinois	90,000	SF	■ Conservation International	250	DA
■ The Chicago Reporter for the 2005 series <i>Chicago Matters: Money Talks</i>	80,000	DIS	■ Council for Adult and Experiential Learning for the lifelong learning accounts	45,000	SF
■ Chicago Sunday Evening Club	200	DA	■ Council for World Class Communities for computer training	5,000	DA
■	40,900	DSG*	■ The Council on Foundations	45,000	DIS
■ Chicago Urban League	2,000	DA*	■ Crossroads Fund for strategic planning	10,000	DIS
■	250	DA	■ Dartmouth Club of Chicago for scholarships	500	DA
■ Chicago Women in Trades for its Girls in Vocational Education: Recruitment and Retention program	25,000	DIS	■ De La Salle Institute	10,000	DA
■ Chicagoland Radio Information Service for its Latino outreach program	3,400	DIS	■ for the Tolton adult education program	5,000	DA
■ Chikaming Open Lands	400	DA	■ Deborah's Place	2,429	DA
■ Christ Church	3,300	DA	■ DePaul University – College of Law for the International Human Rights Law Institute	2,500	DA
■	100	DSG	■ DePaul University – Monsignor John J. Egan Urban Center for its men's employment and business ownership program	60,000	SF
■ Christopher House	5,000	DA	■ DevCorp North for the implementation of the Rogers Park Community Lab and Technology Center	30,000	SF
■ Citizens Information Service of Illinois	1,000	DA	■ Developing Communities Project for its cyber church project	20,000	DIS
■	800	DA	■ for its transportation organizing project	30,000	SF
■ The City of Chicago – Mayor's Office for People with Disabilities to produce an illustrated guide of chapter 18-11 of the Chicago Building Code	25,000	DIS	■ Disarm Education Fund	250	DA
■ City-Wide Tax Assistance Program	10,000	DA	■ Diversity for a regional study of south and suburban demographic changes	25,000	DIS
■ The Civic Federation for education research	10,000	DA	■ Dominican Fathers – Province of St. Joseph	10,000	DA
■ Clearbrook Center	31,000	DA*	■ Donors Forum of Chicago	18,480	DIS
■ Collier County Community Foundation	83,032	DA	■ for the South Metropolitan Philanthropy Center and an evaluation process for the three philanthropy centers	24,000	DIS
■ Common Cause Education Fund	774	DA	■ Earthjustice	150	DA
■ Community Economic Development Law Project for its affordable housing programs	20,000	DIS	■ Enterprise Development International for the Potters House – Guatemala	9,500	DA*
■ Community Foundations of America for subscription fees	25,000	DIS	■ The Enterprising Kitchen for service expansion	20,000	DIS
■ Community of Saint Sabina	50,000	DA	■ Environmental Defense	750	DA
■ Community Organizing and Family Issues for its citywide parent policy leadership and organizing project	25,000	DIS	■ Environmental Law and Policy Center of the Midwest for executive search for a new director of development	8,500	DIS
■ Community Renewal Society	1,500	DA	■ Erie Neighborhood House	10,000	DA*
■ Community Service Council	1,500	DA			
■ Community Services West for the academy bakery	10,000	DA			
■ Community Shares of Illinois to upgrade its financial management capacity	5,000	DIS			

■ Grants of The Chicago Community Trust ■ Grants of The Chicago Community Foundation

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■ Executive Service Corps of Chicago for its program to build capacity in small not-for-profits	25,000	DIS	■ Hadley School for the Blind	1,500	DA
■	2,500	DIS	■ Hephzibah Children's Association	750	DA
■	2,000	DA*	■ Highland Park Community Foundation	147	DA
■	29,440	DSG	■ Highland Park Community Nursery School and Day Care Center	3,387	DA
■ Family Focus	1,000	DA	■ Highland Park Illinois Community Land Trust for its scattered site homeownership program	40,000	DIS
■ Family Shelter Service	1,500	DA	■ Hinsdale Community Service	1,623	DA*
■ Financial Research and Advisory Committee	165,000	DA	■ Historic Chicago Bungalow Association for community outreach and public education	25,000	DIS
■ FINCA to open a village bank in Haiti	5,000	DA	■ Historic Preservation Foundation of the Fortnightly for the preservation projects	250	DA
■ Firman Community Services	5,000	DA	■ Holy Family Preservation Society to restore the "banjo angel"	1,000	DA
■ Fishin' Buddies	1,000	DA	■ Homan Square Community Center Foundation	6,000	DA*
■ Flanzer Jewish Community Center	1,000	DA	■ Home of the Sparrow	1,232	DA*
■ Flossmoor Service League	250	DA	■ Horizons Community Services to build the Center on Halsted	250,000	DIS
■ For-Site Foundation	25,000	DA	■ Housing Opportunities for Women	150	DA
■ Foster a Dream	8,000	DA	■ John Howard Association for strategic planning	6,000	DIS
■ The Foundation Center	12,500	DIS	■ Jane Addams Hull House Association	1,000	DA
■ Fourth Presbyterian Church	7,491	DSG	■ Human Rights Watch	1,250	DA*
■ Friends of Battered Women and Their Children for the REACH program	500	DA	■ Hyde Park Neighborhood Club	1,000	DA
■ Friends of the Irish Landscape for local Irish-based activities	3,000	DA	■ Ignatian Lay Volunteer Corps	500	DA
■ Friends of the Parks for its citizen advocacy in parks program	25,000	DIS	■ Illinois Facilities Fund for its management assistance division	60,000	SF
■	1,500	DA*	■ Illinois Migrant Council to extend housing opportunities and services to current and former farm worker families in Lake, McHenry, Will and Kane Counties	25,000	DIS
■ Gateway Foundation	500	DA	■ Illinois Special Olympics	500	DA
■ Genesis Housing Development Corporation for feasibility study regarding creation of a community land trust	10,000	DIS	■ Independent Sector	12,500	DIS
■ for salary support for an associate director/ director of operations	30,000	SF	■ for the 2004 annual conference in Chicago	50,000	DIS
■ George Eastman House for the exhibition <i>Picturing Eden: The Garden in the Photography</i>	30,000	DA	■ Indo American Center for strategic planning	9,000	DIS
■ Goodcity	1,500	DA	■ The Inner Voice	10,000	DA
■	250	DA	■ Inner-City Computer Stars	7,000	DIS
■ Government Assistance Program for its public awareness campaign	7,000	DIS	■ Inspiration Corporation	1,200	DA
■ for its South Suburban Management Institute	50,000	DIS	■ Institute of Women Today for the Maria Shelter	50,000	DA
■ Greater Auburn-Gresham Development Corporation for its <i>Aging in Place</i> project	30,000	SF	■ Instituto del Progreso Latino for its resource development program	70,000	SF
■ Greater North Pulaski Development Corporation for its teen leadership club	20,000	DIS	■ Interfaith Center on Corporate Responsibility for Dan Rosa HIV/Aids Fact Finding Trip	500	DA
■ Green Lake Conservancy Foundation	5,000	DA	■ Interfaith Housing Center of the Northern Suburbs	25,000	DIS
■ Greenpeace Fund	5,000	DA*	■ The Interfaith Leadership Project of Cicero, Berwyn and Stickney	25,000	DIS
■ Guidance Center	5,000	DA	■ Interfaith Refugee and Immigration Ministries for salary support for a Waukegan immigration specialist	15,000	DIS
■ Habitat for Humanity International	5,000	DA*	■	2,000	DA
■ Habitat for Humanity Lake County	5,000	DA			
■	5,000	DA			
■ Habitat for Humanity of Collier County	3,500	DA			
■ Habitat for Humanity St. Louis	500	DA			

DA Grant made from donor advised funds

DSG Recipient designated by donor in the instrument of transfer

DIS Grant made from discretionary funds

SF Grant made from Searle Funds at The Chicago Community Trust

grants: community development

■ International House of Chicago – The University of Chicago	750	DA	■ L'Arche Chicago	3,150	DA
■ International Rescue Committee	774	DA	■ for salary support for a senior community organizer	5,000	DA
■ IT Resource Center	100,000	SF	■ Latin United Community Housing Association for fundraising planning	10,000	DIS
■ Jane Addams Juvenile Court Foundation in memory of Marge Hartigan	1,000	DA	■ for salary support for a senior community organizer	50,000	DIS
■ Jesus Guadalupe Foundation for the Chicago Latino immigrant leadership and empowerment program	250	DA	■ Latino Organization of the Southwest for an economic development center to serve Latinos on the Southwest side	50,000	SF
■ Jewish Children's Bureau North Shore Auxiliary	25,000	DIS	■ Latino Union of Chicago for its day laborer and popular education programs	20,000	DIS
■ Jewish Council on Urban Affairs for strategic planning	5,000	DA	■ Latinos Progresando	20,000	DIS
■ for its community ventures program	7,475	DIS	■ Latinos United for salary support for a housing advocacy specialist	42,000	DIS
■ Jewish Federation of Metropolitan Chicago	30,000	SF	■ Lawndale Christian Development Corporation for its real estate development program	25,000	DIS
■ for the Jewish Women's Foundation	7,744	DA	■ as the recipient of Leadership Greater Chicago's 2004 Distinguished Fellow award	15,000	DIS
■ Jewish National Fund	1,000	DA	■ Lawyers' Committee for Better Housing for an eviction court study media outreach plan	8,000	DIS
■ for the Sapphire Society	5,000	DA	■ Lawyers Trust Fund of Illinois for a study of the civil legal needs of the poor	25,000	DIS
■ Jewish United Fund	3,000	DA	■ for its equal justice Illinois campaign	25,000	DIS
■ for the emergency fund	133,500	DA*	■ Leadership Council for Metropolitan Open Communities	3,000	DA
■ for the women's division	5,000	DA	■	100,000	DIS
■ Jewish War Veterans of the United States of America	13,000	DA	■ Leadership Greater Chicago	75,000	SF
■ Jobs for Youth/Chicago for its workforce advancement initiative	500	DA	■	250	DA
■ for pre-employment training workshops, job placement services, and youth service program counseling in career planning	30,000	SF	■ The League of Women Voters of Illinois Education Fund	2,000	DA
■ Jobs Partnership	500	DA	■	2,534	DSG
■ Junior Achievement of Chicago	2,000	DA	■ The Liberty Education Forum	5,000	DA
■ Just the Beginning Foundation	1,500	DA	■ Lincolnwood Jewish Congregation	10,000	DA
■ Juvenile Protective Association	1,000	DA	■ Literacy Works to expand in North Lawndale and West Englewood	35,000	DIS
■ Kay's Animal Shelter	500	DA	■ Little Sisters of the Poor of Chicago St. Mary's Home	1,000	DA
■ Kenilworth Union Church	1,855	DA*	■ Little Village Community Development Corporation for its community learning initiative, the Little Village high school planning initiative and community schools development	25,000	DIS
■ Kids and School Supplies Foundation to provide school supplies for children	5,000	DA	■ Little Village Environmental Justice Organization	20,000	DIS
■ Lake Bluff Open Lands Association for preservation and restoration	2,500	DA	■ Local Initiatives Corporation for its marketing efforts for the donations tax credit	15,000	DIS
■ Lake County Center for Independent Living for its Bright Futures Program	10,000	DA	■ Logan Square Neighborhood Association for accounting assistance	10,000	DIS
■ Lake Michigan Federation	250	DA	■ Lost Tree Village Charitable Foundation	10,000	DA
■ Lakefront Supportive Housing	500	DA	■ Magen David Adom – Midwest Region	2,000	DA*
■ Lakeview Action Coalition	20,000	DIS	■ Maine Coast Heritage Trust	50,000	DA
■ Landmarks Preservation Council of Illinois	100	DA	■ Maot Chitim	3,250	DA*

■ Grants of The Chicago Community Trust ■ Grants of The Chicago Community Foundation

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■ Maryknoll Mission Association of the Faithful for the Institute for Land, Work and Citizenship	5,000	DA	■ Near Northwest Neighborhood Network for salary support for a community reinvestment specialist	20,000	DIS
■ Maryknoll Sisters of Saint Dominic for commission for women in San Marcos, Guatemala	6,000	DA	■ The Neighborhood Capital Budget Group	50,000	DIS
■ Maxwell Street Historic Preservation Coalition for strategic planning	6,000	DIS	■ The Neighborhood House Club	500	DA
■ Mayo Foundation for the multiple myeloma research project	3,000	DA	■ Neighborhood Housing Services of Chicago for its home ownership preservation initiative	70,000	SF
■	1,000	DA	■ New Horizon of Southwest Florida	10,000	DA
■ Merit School of Music as the recipient of the 2004 James Brown IV Award of Excellence for Outstanding Community Service	50,000	DIS	■ New Mexico Community Foundation for the legacy of family program	1,500	DA
■ Metro Chicago Information Center for activities of The Chicago Community Trust fellows planning group	5,500	DIS	■ for the license plate project	1,500	DA
■ Metropolitan Family Services	3,000	DA	■ for the New Mexico native Americans scholar athletes fund	2,500	DA
■ Metropolitan Planning Council for A+Illinois	2,500	DIS	■ for the basic human needs, environment and concern for the elderly funds	1,500	DA
■	5,000	DA	■ The New Westside Federation for fundraising	10,000	DIS
■	17,000	DA*	■ Newberry Library	500	DA
■ for its <i>Housing for Sensible Growth</i> initiative and its <i>Campaign for a Better Illinois: Children, Families, Communities</i> initiative	100,000	DIS	■ The Night Ministry	8,200	DA*
■	3,000	DA	■ North Lawndale Employment Network for strategic planning	10,000	DIS
■ Metropolitan Tenants Organization for its tenant training project	25,000	DIS	■ North Suburban Synagogue Beth El for capital campaign	2,500	DA
■ Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund	1,500	DA	■ Northeast Harbor Ambulance Service	2,000	DA
■ Mikdosh El Hagro Hebrew Center	500	DA	■ The Northwest Neighborhood Federation for its <i>Improving Lives Through Education</i> project	25,000	DIS
■ Misericordia Home	1,500	DA	■ Northwestern University – School of Law for the Bluhm Legal Aid Clinic	1,000	DA
■ Moose Charities	5,000	DA	■ Oak Park Township and Youth Services	5,000	DA
■ NAACP Chicago Southside Branch to improve computer technology infrastructure, purchase software and train staff	10,000	DIS	■ Off the Street Club for scholarship fund	8,000	DA
■ Nathalie P. Voorhees Center for Neighborhood and Community Improvement for its work with community organizations in non-gentrifying neighborhoods in Chicago	40,000	SF	■ for holiday gifts for children	10,000	DA
■ National Able Network for its career connections center	80,000	SF	■ Old St. Patrick's Church	2,000	DA
■ for its welfare-to-work, one stop career center, job hotline and pool of temporary apartments	10,000	DA	■ Olivet Community Center	13,794	DSG
■ National Audubon Society	250	DA	■ One Step at a Time for capital campaign	2,000	DA
■ National Council of Jewish Women	500	DA	■ Openlands Project for the leadership circle	1,000	DA
■ National Council of La Raza for salary support for a Chicago workforce development specialist	60,000	DIS	■	2,500	DA*
■ National Foundation for Jewish Culture	5,500	DA*	■ Opportunity Village	10,000	DA
■ National Trust for Historic Preservation	150	DA	■ Organization of the NorthEast for its immigrant rights strategy team	25,000	DIS
■ National Veterans Foundation	3,000	DA	■ The Ounce of Prevention Fund	1,000	DA
■ National Wildlife Federation	100	DA	■ Pacific Legal Foundation for Florida initiatives	10,000	DA
■ Natural Resources Defense Council	2,000	DA	■ PADS to HOPE	482	DA
■ The Nature Conservancy for the Mighty Acorns project	10,000	DIS	■ Parish of The Holy Covenant United Methodist Church	169	DSG
■ for the Ecuador program	250	DA	■ Philanthropy Round Table	2,500	DA
■	1,000	DA	■ The Pilsen Alliance	25,000	DIS
■	250	DA	■ Planned Parenthood Association Chicago Area	2,000	DA*
			■ Podar Learning Center for its English as a Second Language program	15,000	DIS
			■ Posse Foundation	5,000	DA

DA Grant made from donor advised funds

DIS Grant made from discretionary funds

DSG Recipient designated by donor in the instrument of transfer

SF Grant made from Searle Funds at The Chicago Community Trust

grants: community development

■ Prairie State Legal Services for services provided to Spanish speaking clients/foreclosure clients	5,000	DA	■ Social Ventures Partners International	2,000	DA
■ Public Campaign	250	DA	■ for Social Venture Partners/Chicago	2,950	DA
■ Public Citizen Foundation	500	DA	■ Somonauk Cemetery Association	9,912	DSG
■ Public Intelligence	250	DA	■ Sophia's Circle for general operating support and Sophia's Circle EXODUS	2,000	DA
■ Public Interest Law Initiative for strategic planning	5,100	DIS	■ South Suburban Action Conference	25,000	DIS
■	1,500	DA	■ Southeast Chicago Development Commission	750	DA
■ Ragdale Foundation	10,000	DA	■ Southeast Environmental Task Force	25,000	DIS
■ Rainbow Center	5,000	DA	■ for strategic planning, board development and for fundraising diversification	8,000	DIS
■ Religious Coalition for Reproductive Choice – Educational Foundation	500	DA	■ Southern Poverty Law Center	250	DA
■ Riverside Foundation	2,000	DA	■ Southwest Youth Collaborative	1,500	DA
■ Robert R. McCormick Charitable Trust for the Bears Care Gala	10,000	DA	■ Special Children's Friends	10,000	DA
■ for the <i>Chicago Tribune</i> holiday campaign	2,500	DA*	■ The Springboard Foundation for strategic planning	5,000	DIS
■ Robert R. McCormick Tribune Foundation	2,000	DA	■	500	DA
■ The Rochelle Lee Fund	10,000	DA	■ Saints Faith, Hope, and Charity Parish	1,200	DA
■ Rocky Mountain Institute	2,500	DA	■ St. Paul's Church By-the-Lake for its Computer Learning Center	20,000	DIS
■ Roseland Training Center	2,000	DA	■ Starbase-Atlantis Hampton Roads	10,000	DA
■ Rotaplast International for the June 2004 surgical mission to Tacna, Peru	1,000	DA	■ Statewide Housing Action Coalition for its creating and preserving affordable housing in the Chicago suburbs project	50,000	DIS
■ Safer Foundation for the Pace Institute	2,000	DA	■ Steans Family Foundation for its breaking ground teaching factory credentialing center	150,000	SF
■ Saint Benedict Parish	1,000	DA*	■ for neighborhood planning for vocational training, manufacturing training and arts learning program	25,000	SF
■ Saint John Bosco Parish for salary support for eight instructors in the <i>World of Opportunity</i> job readiness program	60,000	SF	■ Strategic Human Services for the <i>North Lawndale Community News</i> as the recipient of Leadership Greater Chicago's 2004 Distinguished Fellow award	5,000	DIS
■ Saint Leonard's Ministries	10,000	DA	■ Su Casa Catholic Worker Community for Su Casa residents	2,000	DA
■ Saint Martin de Porres House of Hope	1,000	DA	■ Suburban Job-Link Corporation for STRIVE/Chicago program services	25,000	DIS
■ Santa Fe Conservation Trust	1,000	DA	■ Sunriver Nature Center & Observatory for the purchase of a 70mm Coronado Solar Telescope	3,900	DA
■ Sara L. Spurlark Award in memory of Royal Edward Spurlark	500	DA	■ Survivors of the Shoah Visual	2,000	DA
■ Sarah's Circle	5,000	DA	■ TARGET Area Development Corporation for fundraising	8,200	DIS
■ Seguin Services for its SEGUINWORKS auto marketplace capital project	45,000	DIS	■ for its policy initiatives on behalf of ex-offenders	45,000	SF
■	1,626	DA	■ Technoserve	100	DA
■ SER/Jobs for Progress for its World of Work youth program	5,000	DA	■ Telpochcalli Community Education Project	35,000	DIS
■ SGA Youth & Family Services	7,500	DA	■ Temple Beth Shalom	4,000	DA
■ Shanti Foundation for Peace	1,000	DA*	■ Ten Chimneys Foundation	10,000	DA
■ Sheil Chapel for the chaplain's fund	1,000	DA	■ The University of Chicago for the women's board	1,000	DA
■ Sigma Chi Foundation	250	DA			
■ Simon Wiesenthal Center	1,000	DA			
■ for the international leadership council	2,000	DA			
■ Social Venture Partners Delaware	218	DA			

■ Grants of The Chicago Community Trust ■ Grants of The Chicago Community Foundation

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■ Thresholds	2,000	DA	■ The West Humboldt Park Family and Community Development Council for review of its board and committee structure and a strategy for achieving long-term financial sustainability	6,500	DIS
■ Tides Foundation	2,850,000	DA*	■ for its land trust development initiative	45,000	SF
■ Township High School District 214 for Buffalo Grove High School Athletics <i>Light the Field</i> campaign	2,000	DA	■ The Wetlands Initiative for the North Branch Canal aquatic habitat and wetland development plan	40,000	DIS
■ Tri-City Family Services	1,500	DA	■ Wetlands Initiative	3,000	DA*
■ Tryon Farm Institute	1,000	DA	■ Wheat Ridge Ministries for care of widows-cows for kids	2,000	DA
■ Uhlich Children's Advantage Network to fund the Parents Anonymous program	60,000	DA	■ White Earth Land Recovery Project for its native harvest program and alternative energy project	3,000	DA*
■ Union League Club Boys and Girls Foundation for scholarship grants	10,000	DA	■ The Wieboldt Foundation for the 2004 Chicago Community Organizing Award event	25,000	DIS
■ The United Nations Association of the United States of America	400	DA*	■ Willow Creek Community Church for Chapter 2 program	5,000	DA
■ United Negro College Fund in honor of William F. Aldinger	1,000	DA	■ WilPower	500	DA
■ United Neighborhood Organization for its Metropolitan Leadership Institute and its leadership program evaluation	55,000	DIS	■ WINGS Program	1,232	DA*
■ United Presbyterian Church	21,510	DSG	■ Winnetka-Northfield United Way	1,000	DA
■ for the Board of National Missions	1,793	DSG*	■ Women Empowered NFP	3,000	DIS
■ for the Commission of Ecumenical Missions	1,793	DSG*	■ Women Organized to Respond to Life Threatening Disease	10,000	DA
■ United Service Organization Navy Pier	350	DA	■ Women's American ORT in honor of Janet Greenebaum	250	DA
■ United States Holocaust Memorial Museum	11,000	DA*	■ Women's Perspective	6,000	DA
■ United Way of Will County for a comprehensive assessment of needs and assets in Will County	50,000	DIS	■ Women's Self-Employment Project for its financial education and asset building in the workplace program	25,000	DIS
■ United Way of Metropolitan Chicago to redesign its fund distribution system	220,000	SF	■ World Relief for salary support for a community outreach coordinator	15,000	DIS
■	29,500	DA*	■ World Resources Institute for education of a vulnerable population	1,000	DA
■ University of Chicago – Women's Board	500	DA	■ World Vision for the store house	10,000	DA
■ University of Notre Dame for public education project on the status and contribution of Latinos in the Chicago region	31,000	DIS	■ World Wildlife Fund	250	DA
■ for salary support for a public education activities project coordinator	39,000	DIS	■ WTTW/Channel 11 for the 2005 series <i>Chicago Matters: Money Talks</i>	260,000	DIS
■ for a study evaluating the Trust's grants in Latino leadership	25,000	DIS	■	250	DA
■ University of Wisconsin Foundation	5,000	DA	■ Yellowstone Park Foundation	1,000	DA
■ Valley of the Sun United Way	10,000	DA	■ Youth Conservation Corps	3,000	DA
■ El Valor Corporation	250	DA	■ Youth Job Center of Evanston	2,750	DA*
■ Vermont Land Trust	388	DA	■ Youth Organizations Umbrella for campaign for Y.O.U.T.H.	250	DA
■ Vital Bridges for the Ross Emmerman marathon match grant	17,040	DA	■	250	DA
■ Voices at Bay	500	DA			
■ Voices for Illinois Children for its budget and tax policy initiative	70,000	DIS			
■ The Volunteer Center for feasibility study and for strategic planning	3,100	DIS			
■ WBEZ Chicago Public Radio for the 2005 series <i>Chicago Matters: Money Talks</i>	160,000	DIS			
			Grants made from designated funds:	\$ 129,932	
			Grants made from discretionary funds:	4,303,755	
			Grants made from donor advised funds:	4,663,180	
			Grants made from Searle funds:	1,505,000	
			TOTAL GRANTS, COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT: \$ 10,601,867		

DA Grant made from donor advised funds

DIS Grant made from discretionary funds

DSG Recipient designated by donor in the instrument of transfer

SF Grant made from Searle Funds at The Chicago Community Trust

grants: education

Education

■ Academy for Urban School Leadership	750,000 SF	
■	50,000 DA	
■ Academy of Communications and Technology Charter School for salary support for a lead teacher and for the creation of a reading and writing program	100,000 SF	
■ The Akanksha Fund for salary support for a teacher in Mumbai	1,200 DA	
■ Al Raby Small School for Community and Environment at South Shore High School for multi-year implementation plan	500,000 DA	
■ Alpha Chi Omega Foundation	1,885 DA	
■ Alpha Gamma Delta	7,491 DSG	
■ Alternative Schools Network for its reconnecting youth campaign	94,000 SF	
■ American Associates Ben-Gurion University of the Negev	500 DA	
■ American Law Institute	400 DA	
■ American University – Department of History for direct cost of the Frederick Law Olmsted editing project	20,000 DA	
■ American University of Armenia	3,000 DA	
■ Applied Arts, Science and Technology School at Orr High School for multi-year implementation plan	500,000 DA	
■ Ariel Education Initiative	1,000 DA	
■ Art Encounter for Gale School art project	5,000 DA	
■ Asian Human Services for its reading/language arts curriculum project for Passages Charter School	115,000 DIS	
■ Associated Colleges of Illinois for its college readiness program	100,000 SF	
■ for its teacher development program	90,000 DIS	
■ Bank Street College of Education	300 DA	
■ Boston College Fund	250 DA	
■ Brain Research Foundation	500 DA	
■ Bryn Mawr College	8,118 DSG	
■ Carleton College	710 DSG	
■ Chicago Urban Academy High School	500,000 DA	
■ Chicago Algebra Project to establish training hubs for the development of math literacy workers	50,000 SF	
■ Chicago Arts Partnerships in Education	1,500 DA	
■ Chicago College of Osteopathic Medicine for scholarships	17,500 DIS	
■ Chicago Communities in Schools for fundraising	10,000 DIS	
■	3,500 DA*	
■ The Chicago Community Trust	15,724 DSG	
■ Chicago Foundation for Education for teacher-led professional development opportunities designed to improve instruction	25,000 DIS	
■	12,000 DA*	
■	1,000 DA	
■ Chicago Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights Under Law to develop an advocacy plan for changing federal, state and local approaches to assessment and accountability	25,000 DIS	
■ Chicago Public Education Fund	31,000 DA*	
■ The Chicago Public Library Foundation for the 2004 series <i>Chicago Matters: Our Next Generation</i>	45,000 DIS	
■	1,000 DA	
■ Chicago Public Schools – Children First Fund to create a mentor principal institute	25,000 DIS	
■ for Borders Books cards	1,511 DA	
■ for first year of implementation of the arts education demonstration project	275,000 DA	
■ for planning process at the 17 elementary schools chosen to develop this project	250,000 DA	
■ for the development of a postsecondary preparation program	250,000 SF	
■ to implement the national literacy project and to evaluate the CPS Chicago reading initiative	1,000,000 SF	
■ Chicago Public Schools – Office of the Chief Executive Officer for the summer fellows program	100,000 SF	
■ Chicago Public Schools – Postsecondary Education Office for salary support for a postsecondary liaison in the Department of Postsecondary Education	60,000 DA	
■ Chicago Public Schools – Student Science Fair for the student science fair	1,500 DA	
■ The Chicago Reporter for the 2004 series <i>Chicago Matters: Our Next Generation</i>	75,000 DIS	
■ Chicago School Leadership Cooperative	50,000 DIS	
■ for a restructuring plan	10,000 DIS	
■ Chicago State University	5,000 DIS	
■ Chicago State University Foundation in honor of The Honorable Emil Jones, Jr.	250 DA	
■ Chicago Sun-Times Charity Trust for newspapers provided to the individual schools participating in the <i>Chicago Sun-Times</i> newspapers in education program for Chicago schools	277,687 DA*	
■ Chicago Teachers Union Quest Center for a joint project with the Chicago Public Schools to the National Board Enhancement Program	740,000 SF	

■ Grants of The Chicago Community Trust ■ Grants of The Chicago Community Foundation

NOTE: All grants are made for general operating support for one year, except where noted * Denotes multiple grants

■ Chicago Training School for City, Home and Foreign Missions	2,000	DSG	■ Elmhurst College	4,000	DA
■ Chicagoland Chamber of Commerce Foundation for the design of a website for the college and career readiness network	10,000	DIS	■	12,567	DSG
■ Chicagoland Lutheran Educational Foundation for professional and school development activities	350,000	DIS	■	5,000	DA
■ Children First Fund	1,000	DA	■ Erikson Institute	53,000	DA*
■ City Year for the expansion of the literacy program	500,000	SF	■	5,000	DA
■	1,000	DA	■ Evans Scholars Foundation	700	DA*
■ Coalition for Improved Education in South Shore	5,000	DA	■ Evanston Public Library for the Evanston Public Library Fund for Excellence	300	DA
■ The Collaboration for Early Childhood Care and Education for its dialogues project	25,000	DIS	■ Evanston Skokie District 65 Educational Foundation for expansion of reading fluency program	100,000	DA
■ College of William and Mary	3,000	DA	■ EXCEL Future Teachers Leaders Academy at Orr High School for multi-year implementation plan	500,000	DA
■ Columbia College of Chicago	500	DA	■ Ezzard Charles School	3,000	DA
■ Columbia University for the School of Engineering	250	DA	■ Fenwick High School	3,000	DA
■ Comer Science and Education Foundation for its participation in Partnership READ of the University of Illinois at Chicago	25,000	DIS	■ Foundation for Boulder Valley Schools for acquisition of computers and installation of a video system for the Flatirons Elementary School	60,000	DA
■ Community Renewal Society for CATALYST: Voices of Chicago School Reform	40,000	DIS	■ Free Spirit Media for fundraising and board development	10,000	DIS
■ Community Youth Creative Learning Experience (CYCLE)	6,400	DA	■ Friends of Bell School	9,580	DA
■	1,500	DA	■ Friends of the International Community School	2,000	DA
■ The Consortium on Chicago School Research to evaluate the Chicago High School Redesign Initiative	338,613	DA	■ Gallaudet University	700	DA
■ The Cove School	5,000	DA	■ Glenwood School	15,000	DA*
■ for the capital campaign	25,000	DA	■ for the capital campaign for courage	10,000	DA
■ Cristo Rey Jesuit High School	2,500	DA	■	11,663	DSG*
■ Curtis School	10,000	DA	■ The Golden Apple Foundation for Excellence in Teaching for its mentoring programs, teaching excellence network and teachers for teachers projects	500,000	SF
■ Daniel Murphy Scholarship Fund	250	DA	■ in memory of Bruce McPherson	500	DA
■ Dartmouth College	3,000	DA	■	55,000	DA*
■ for the parents and grandparents fund	1,000	DA	■ Golden Apple Foundation of New Mexico	25,000	DA
■ Dartmouth College Alumni Fund	12,000	DA*	■ The Great Books Foundation for its high school reading engagement workshops	25,000	DIS
■ Dawn Shuman Institute for Jewish Learning	500	DA	■ for its work in three Chicago Public high schools	24,260	DIS
■ Deerfield High School for the scholarship fund	12,000	DA	■ Grinnell College	1,500	DA
■ DePaul University for the Dick Marx scholarship	5,000	DA	■ for the Pioneer Fund	250	DA
■ DePaul University College of Law	500	DA	■ Hales Franciscan High School	5,000	DA
■ DePaw University	10,000	DA	■ Harvard College Fund for the class of 1975	2,500	DA
■ to expand/renovate the Percy Julian Science Center	15,000	DA	■ for the David Evans Scholarship Fund	1,000	DA
■ Designs for Change to strengthen principal selection and evaluation	100,000	DIS	■ Harvard Graduate School of Education	1,000	DA
■ Dollars for Scholars for scholarships	2,000	DA	■ Harvard Law School for the class of 1978	1,500	DA*
■ Drake University for scholarships	20,000	DA*	■	25,000	DA
■ The East Village Youth Program for program evaluation	10,000	DIS	■ Harvard University – Du Bois Institute for African American Research	1,000	DA
■	250	DA	■ Hebrew Theological College	3,000	DA
			■ Highland Park Township High School District #113 for the Focus on the Arts program	2,500	DA

DA Grant made from donor advised funds

DIS Grant made from discretionary funds

DSG Recipient designated by donor in the instrument of transfer

SF Grant made from Searle Funds at The Chicago Community Trust

grants: education

■ Hightsight Program	5,000	DA
■ for scholarships	2,500	DA
■ Hill School	500	DA
■ The HistoryMakers for salary support for an educational outreach and curriculum specialist	100,000	DIS
■	5,000	DA*
■ Hollins University	250	DA
■ The Holocaust Educational Foundation	5,000	DA
■ Holy Angels School	2,500	DA
■ Holy Family Ministries for Holy Family Lutheran School	9,000	DA*
■ Hope Rural School	20,000	DA*
■ The Hotchkiss School for the George W. Blossom, Jr. '11 Scholarship Fund	7,000	DA
■ Howard Area Community Center for literacy programs	250	DA
■ Illinois College	1,793	DSG
■ Illinois Facilities Fund for an education needs assessment	100,000	SF
■ for the charter school loan fund	900,000	SF
■ Illinois Institute of Technology for its program for professional development and preservice education for secondary level mathematics and science teachers	204,000	SF
■	2,990	DSG
■	1,500	DA
■ Imagine Chicago	300	DA
■ Indian River Community College Foundation for a new building and room naming	25,000	DA
■ Inner-City Teaching Corps	3,500	DA*
■ Institute for Education	10,000	DA
■ Institute for Psychoanalysis	500	DA
■ Institute of International Education	5,000	DA
■ Jesse White Scholars Program	5,000	DA
■ Jewish Federation of the North Shore in honor of Deborah Ponn's installation as president	5,000	DA
■ JFK School of Government/Harvard	1,000	DA
■ Joan Dachs Bais Yaakov Elementary School	10,000	DA
■ Kenyon College	1,500	DA
■	2,500	DA
■ Lake Bluff Middle School, GOS	10,000	DA
■ Lake Forest Academy for the Barney-Binson Class of 1993 scholarship	10,000	DA
■ The Land Institute	20,000	DA
■ for its graduate scholarship program	6,000	DA
■ Latin School of Chicago	5,000	DA
■	6,971	DSG
■ Laurel School	300	DA
■ Lawrence University	5,000	DA
■ Lawrenceville School	6,000	DA
■ Leadership for Quality Education to establish new contract and charter preschools, elementary, middle and high schools	2,500,000	SF
■ Leap Learning Systems to expand its early childhood ongoing teacher training and pre-literacy curriculum delivery	85,000	DIS*
■ to integrate its preschool language and preliteracy curriculum with the Headsprout basic reading program in classrooms	102,740	SF
■ Learning Network Center for its computer lab	3,000	DA
■ The Rochelle Lee Fund	1,500	DA
■ for a reading program for pre-K through 3rd grade teachers	10,000	DA
■ for its reading library	5,000	DA
■ for its Reading for Deeper Meaning program	300,000	DIS
■ Leo Catholic High School for scholarships	5,000	DA
■ Library Media Project	45,000	DA
■ Literacy Chicago	15,000	DIS
■ Literature for All of Us	2,500	DIS
■	500	DA
■ Little Red School House	500,000	DA
■ Little Village Community Development Corporation for Little Village High School planning	75,000	DA
■ Loyola Academy	1,000	DA
■ Loyola University of Chicago for the School of Social Work	2,000	DA
■	145,032	DA
■ Loyola University of Chicago – Stritch School of Medicine for scholarships	13,600	DIS
■ Marmion Academy for the Napier flag pole and surrounding area	5,000	DA
■ for the Napier Fund	5,000	DA
■ Marquette University for scholarships	5,000	DA
■ Maryville Academy for scholarships	5,000	DA
■ Meharry Medical College Division of Institutional Advancement	1,000	DA
■ Mercy Home for Boys and Girls for educational materials	1,000	DA
■ Midtown Educational Foundation	4,500	DA
■ Mills College to evaluate the Chicago High School Redesign Initiative	86,382	DA
■ Milton & Rose Friedman Foundation for voucher research	10,000	DA
■ Mustard Seed School	5,000	DA

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■ NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund	1,000	DA	■ Parents United for Responsible Education	50,000	DIS
■ National-Louis University	10,000	DIS	■ Perspectives Charter School	1,000	DA
■ for strategic planning for its faculty	7,750	DIS	■ for capacity building, infrastructure and operation	100,000	DIS
■ Native American Educational Services College			■ Pine Mountain Settlement School	10,416	DSG*
for assessment and feasibility planning for the establishment of an early childhood learning center for Native American children	23,875	DIS	■ Posse Foundation for student recruitment strategy and pre-collegiate training program	50,000	DIS
■	4,750	DA*	■	500	DA
■ Near North Montessori School	10,000	DA	■ Princeton University	1,000	DA
■ New Mexico Highlands University Foundation	1,000	DA	■ Principia College	710	DSG
■ New Millennium School of Health at Bowen High School			■ Project Exploration for scholarships	10,000	DA
for multi-year implementation plan	500,000	DA	■	20,000	DA
■ Newberry Library	50,000	DA	■ Providence-St. Mel High School		
■ Noble Street Charter High School	2,500	DA	for the leadership development program for principals and teachers	50,000	SF
■ for the costs associated with one year's implementation of the new science curriculum	95,200	SF	■	774	DA
■ North Lawndale College Preparatory Charter High School as recipient of the Leadership Greater Chicago's 2004 Distinguished Fellow award	5,000	DIS	■	2,000	DA
■ for its professional development and instructional improvement initiatives	150,000	DIS	■ Purdue Foundation for the visual and performance arts building	1,000	DA
■ North Shore Country Day School	27,700	DA*	■ Purdue University	2,500	DA
■ Northeast Harbor Library	1,000	DA	■ Reach for Tomorrow for scholarships	10,000	DA
■ Northwestern University			■ Reading Is Fundamental		
for the lifelong learners program	450	DA	for its National Book Program	1,000	DA
■ for the Bullpen Club	2,000	DA*	■ Reading is Fundamental in Chicago		
■ for the University Library, school of continuing studies and McCormick library of special collections	1,500	DA	for fundraising	5,000	DIS
■ for the Northwestern Wild Cats Fund	1,000	DA	■ Regina Dominican High School		
■	8,000	DA*	for the Kathleen Sullivan Correa Fund	1,000	DA
■ for research and development in the Rehabilitation English Research Lab	5,000	DA	■ Rider University for Westminster Choir College	250	DA
■	774	DA	■ Riverview School	5,000	DA
■	7,491	DSG	■ Rockhurst High School	300	DA
■ Northwestern University Building Fund 4801, Delta Delta Delta for a sprinkler system	15,000	DA	■ Rockport Institute of Photographic Education	2,000	DA
■ Northwestern University – Kellogg Graduate School of Management			■ Rogers Park Montessori School		
for scholarships	5,000	DA	for the building fund	1,000	DA
■ Northwestern University – Feinberg School of Medicine			■ Roosevelt University for collection of books for the library and to bring a guest speaker on a topic related to social justice to campus	5,000	DA
for scholarships	10,000	DA	■ for a scholarship fund for teacher training	5,000	DA*
■ for medical school work by Dr. G. Martin	10,000	DA	■	5,500	DA
■ Northwestern University – Medical Center			■	5,000	DA
for scholarships	22,200	DIS	■ Roycemore School	300	DA
■ Northwestern University – School of Law			■ Rush Medical College for scholarships	12,100	DIS
for the Children and Family Justice Center and the Center on Wrongful Convictions	2,250	DA	■ Saint Mary of the Woods Church for scholarships	5,000	DA
■ Notre Dame High School for Girls	250	DA	■ Saint Patrick High School for salary support for a computer technician salary and for enhancements to its technology programs	25,000	DIS
■ One-To-One Learning Center			■ for the fall walkathon	250	DA
for its Read-to-Win! program	65,000	SF	■ San Miguel Febres Cordero School	2,500	DA
■ for the Read-to-Win program	25,000	DIS	■ Saving A Childhood Foundation		
■ PACTT Learning Center	500	DA	for general operating support and the parental involvement program	9,000	DA
			■ Scholarship America for the William J. Cook Scholarship Program	180,000	DIS

DA Grant made from donor advised funds

DIS Grant made from discretionary funds

DSG Recipient designated by donor in the instrument of transfer

SF Grant made from Searle Funds at The Chicago Community Trust



chenny troupe

CREATING FLORIS

It's so simple, straightforward, and intuitive, that it's brilliant.

Jonathan,¹ 19, eagerly arrives in the therapy room at the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago at 6:30 pm. He's already had five hours of various kinds of therapy today, and is exhausted. He's also grappling with anger, and the relentless emotional tasks of healing. Jonathan sustained major spinal cord injury when diving into a shallow lake. Now he's in a wheelchair, just beginning to rebuild his life.

Yet, he shows up, week after week, to this unique therapy session, along with other patients, staff therapists, volunteers, and 10 dogs.

The animals and their owners are volunteers with the Chenny Troupe, an organization that provides animal-assisted therapy, free of charge, to a wide variety of special needs populations in Chicago.

These dogs are not mere visitors, there to bring distraction and cheer. They are active participants in work sessions designed to meet each client's needs. "More than a decade ago," recounts executive director Janet Eaton, "Chenny Troupe's founders did extensive research and determined the most effective way to use dogs in healing was in interactive, goal-directed therapy."

The Chicago Community Trust provides operating support for the Troupe through the Connections Fund, a field of interest fund established to support programs and organizations that help strengthen existing, as well as build new, relationships between humans and animals in the Chicago area.

Goal-directed means the session focuses on skills that Jonathan is currently relearning, such as balance. Interactive means Jonathan is the person working with the dog, giving commands and praise. Some Chenny Troupe programs serve clients in physical rehab programs, while others work with patients battling mental health issues.

"It's very motivating to get that immediate feedback from a loving animal," Janet describes. "Jonathan actually has fun working with Turner and his owner Lisa. Therapists tell us he works harder and longer, and benefits from working his muscles and feeling in control."

Jonathan's parents see progress too, and are amazed to see their son accomplishing something he might not otherwise try if not for the dog's presence. "Families who have very little to laugh about see their child's delight, as well as the progress he makes," says Janet. "Their son might not be talking much to them, yet here he is focused on the dog and laughing. That's incredibly vital to healing as well."

Chenny Troupe boasts about 100 active volunteers and 60 working dogs, all who have passed a rigorous test to ensure they can handle the stresses that come with this work. "Our volunteers make a huge emotional commitment," Janet adds. "They are truly astounding."

Pictured: A Rehabilitation Institute patient works with one of the Chenny Troupe dogs during a therapy session.

¹ This is a composite sketch used as an example of patients served by Chenny Troupe at this site.

■ The School of the Art Institute of Chicago	10,000	DA	■ The University of Chicago – School of Law	1,000	DA
■ SGA Youth & Family Services	2,500	DA	■ The University of Chicago – Women’s Board	2,250	DA
■	12,553	DSG*	■ The University of Chicago – Library Society	250	DA
■ Skidmore College	1,000	DA	■ for its endowed book fund	250	DA
■ Smith College for the Louise Ball Blossom ‘14 Scholarship Fund	6,000	DA	■ The University of Chicago – Graduate School of Business	500	DA
■	500	DA	■ for new venture challenge	50,000	DA
■ Southside Educational Center for Youth	7,500	DA	■ University of Dayton – School of Education	1,000	DA
■ Spelman College for math and science	2,500	DA	■ University of Florida Foundation	2,500	DA
■ Spertus Institute of Jewish Studies	1,000	DA	■ Finch University of Health Sciences – Chicago Medical School for scholarships	17,300	DIS
■ St. Angela School	3,000	DA	■ University of Houston – Law Foundation	10,000	DA
■ St. Bartholomew Catholic School for scholarships	7,500	DA	■ University of Illinois for funding of the REACH program	27,727	DA
■ St. Gregory Episcopal School	10,000	DA	■ University of Illinois – Bureau of Educational Research to evaluate the Trust’s arts education demonstration project	25,000	DIS
■ St. Johns University	2,000	DA*	■ to research and evaluate the advanced reading development demonstration project	378,314	DIS
■ St. Scholastica Academy	250	DA	■ University of Illinois at Chicago – Center for Study of Learning, Instruction & Teacher Development for their coaching and mentoring site-based mathematics specialists project in the Chicago Public Schools	175,000	DIS
■ Steans Family Foundation for the second year of the new teacher initiative	95,000	SF	■ The University of Illinois at Chicago – College of Education for the UIC Reading Clinic	5,000	DA
■ Strategic Learning Initiatives for the third year of the Pilsen network and the new schools in the Little Village network	200,000	DIS	■ The University of Illinois Foundation for scholarships	27,100	DIS
■ Teachers Academy for Mathematics and Science for a planning conference for new high school science laboratories for the Chicago Public Schools	25,000	DIS	■ for the College of Business, CED, the Steven N. Miller entrepreneurship scholarships	15,000	DA
■	1,000,000	DA	■ University of Miami – School of Business	1,000	DA
■ for the readiness program for Chicago mathematics and science initiative	500,000	DIS	■ University of Miami – School of Medicine for medical brain research	1,000	DA
■ Thornton Fractional High School District 215 for professional development and school development in mathematics	25,000	DIS	■ University of Pennsylvania for the foundation arts initiative	1,000	DA
■ Triumphant Charter School for books	1,000	DA	■ University of San Francisco	300	DA
■ Turkish American Women Scholarship Fund	265	DA	■ University of Southern California – Wrigley Institute for Environmental Study	10,000	DA
■ The UCLA Foundation	10,000	DA	■ University of the South for the Miller scholarship fund	10,000	DA
■ Uhlich Children’s Advantage Network for the Uhlich Academy	75,000	SF	■ UNR Foundation	20,000	DA*
■ Umoja Student Development Corporation for its work at Manley Academy and expanded efforts at Gage Park High School	75,000	DIS	■ Vassar College	5,000	DA
■ United Negro College Fund	3,774	DA*	■ for the Landmark 50th Reunion gift	250	DA
■ University of Arizona Business Partners	10,000	DA	■ The Waldorf School	500	DA
■ The University of Chicago	1,500	DA	■ Washington University	10,000	DA
■ for its Bronstein Book Fund	1,000	DA	■ WBEZ Chicago Public Radio for the 2004 series <i>Chicago Matters: Our Next Generation</i>	150,000	DIS
■	56,595	DSG*	■ Whitby School	3,000	DA
■ for the visiting committee of the library	1,000	DA			
■	127,500	DA*			
■ University of Chicago – Laboratory School	1,000	DA			
■ The University of Chicago – Medical Center in honor of Dr. Halina Brukner	5,000	DA			
■ The University of Chicago – Pritzker School of Medicine for scholarships	10,200	DIS			

DA Grant made from donor advised funds

DIS Grant made from discretionary funds

DSG Recipient designated by donor in the instrument of transfer

SF Grant made from Searle Funds at The Chicago Community Trust

grants: education

■ White Pines Academy for scholarships	5,000	DA
■ Williams College for the alumni fund	1,300	DA
■ Willow Wood Preschool for scholarships	5,000	DA
■ Woodland Academy of the Sacred Heart	10,000	DA
■ for scholarships	10,000	DA
■ Working in the Schools	3,100	DA*
■ World Press Institute	500	DA
■ WTTW/Channel 11		
for the 2004 series <i>Chicago Matters: Our Next Generation</i>	250,000	DIS
■	1,000	DA
■ Yale University	500	DA
■ The Young Women's Leadership Charter School of Chicago	850	DA*
■ for the integrating language arts across the curriculum and beyond initiative	97,000	SF
■ Youth Communication for outcome evaluation plan	8,000	DIS
Grants made from designated funds:	\$ 157,792	
Grants made from discretionary funds:	4,159,699	
Grants made from donor advised funds:	7,175,403	
Grants made from Searle funds:	8,467,940	

TOTAL GRANTS, EDUCATION: \$ 19,960,834

Health

■ Access Living of Metropolitan Chicago		
for its capital campaign	250,000	SF
■	7,555	DSG
■ Advocate Charitable Foundation for the cardiac care center at Good Shepard Hospital	5,000	DA
■ Agape Youth Development and Family Services for the Garfield Area Partnership community organizing initiative	40,000	SF
■ The AIDS Foundation of Chicago		
for institutional situation analysis	5,000	DIS
■	100	DA
■ to evaluate the Chicago housing for health partnership project	150,000	DIS
■	775	DA
■ AIDS Pastoral Care Network	1,000	DA
■ AIDS Research Alliance	250	DA
■ Alexian Brothers Health System	1,000	DA
■ Alliance for Aging Research	775	DA
■ Alliance of Chicago Community Health Services		
for a development lab	100,000	DIS
■ Alzheimer's Association	15,000	DA*
■ Alzheimer's Association, Greater Chicagoland Chapter	3,000	DA
■ American Cancer Society	250	DA
■ American Cancer Society, Illinois Chapter	2,000	DA
■ American Cancer Society, Northwest Cook Area Office		
for the Relay for Life of Barrington	2,500	DA
■ American Committee for the Weizmann Institute of Science	1,000	DA
■ American Diabetes Association, Northern Illinois Affiliate for kid diabetes camp	5,000	DA
■ for research	2,000	DA
■	700	DA
■ American Dressage Foundation	150,000	DA
■ American Heart Association	1,000	DA
■	27,384	DSG
■ American Lung Association of Illinois	1,000	DA
■ American Lung Association of Metropolitan Chicago	500	DA
■ American Red Cross, Fox River Chapter	5,000	DA
■ American Red Cross of Greater Chicago	4,000	DA*
■ for the capital campaign	10,000	DA
■ The Association for the Prevention of Family Violence	500	DA
■ Auxiliary of John G. Stroger Hospital	250	DA
■ The Roger Baldwin Foundation of ACLU		
for its institutionalized persons project	100,000	DIS
■ Barrington Youth Services		
for its Hispanic mentoring program	5,000	DIS
■ Blinded Veterans Association	500	DA
■ Bosnian and Herzegovinian American Community Center	15,000	DIS
■ Brain Research Foundation	10,750	DA*
■ for Alzheimer's research	16,199	DA
■	1,000	DA
■ California Institute of Technology		
for research to be conducted by Michael B. Elowitz	240,000	SF
■ for research to be conducted by Grant J. Jensen	240,000	SF
■ Campaign for Better Health Care Fund		
for its health care justice campaign	25,000	DIS
■ for salary support for web site and computer network consultants and to purchase new equipment	10,000	DIS
■ Cancer Wellness Center	1,500	DA*
■ Carnegie Mellon University for research to be conducted by Justin C. Crowley	240,000	SF

■ Grants of The Chicago Community Trust ■ Grants of The Chicago Community Foundation

NOTE: All grants are made for general operating support for one year, except where noted * Denotes multiple grants

■ Case Western Reserve University for research to be conducted by Saba Valadkham	240,000	SF	■ Children's Memorial Foundation for the Coalition to Lower Obesity in Chicago's Children and its Transportation that is Active and Safe for Kids project	250,000	DIS
■ Cedars-Sinai Medical Center	500	DA	■ for the medical research institute council	5,000	DA
■ Center for International Rehabilitation	2,500	DA	■ Children's Memorial Hospital	15,936	DG*
■ Central Institute for the Deaf for the annual sponsors program	2,500	DA	■ The Children's Place Association	250	DA
■ Centro Romero for its work with Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) cases	25,000	DIS	■ Christopher Reeve Paralysis Foundation	100	DA
■ Centro San Bonifacio for internal capacity building during its capital campaign	50,000	DIS	■ City of Hope National Medical Center and Beckman Research Institute for the multiple myeloma research project	13,000	DA*
■ Chenny Troupe	15,000	DIS	■ The Coalition for Education on Sexual Orientation for strategic planning	10,000	DIS
■ The Chicago Community Foundation for the Persons with Disabilities Fund	840,000	DA*	■ Counseling Center of Lakeview for its youth in transition program	120,000	DIS*
■ Chicago Hearing Society	850	DA*	■ Crisis Center for South Suburbia	1,500	DA
■ Chicago Lighthouse for People Who Are Blind or Visually Impaired	2,700	DA*	■ Robert Crown Center for Health Education for sponsorship consulting	8,000	DIS
■ Chicago Metropolitan Battered Women's Network	25,000	DIS	■ Cure Autism Now	2,000	DA
■ Chicago Myeloma Foundation	500	DA	■ Cystic Fibrosis Foundation	600	DA*
■ Children's Home and Aid Society of Illinois for programs	10,000	DA	■ Cystic Fibrosis Foundation Therapeutic Development Network for the Boomer Esianon Foundation match	25,000	DA

SEARLE SCHOLARS

The Searle Scholars Program was designed and created by the Searle family in 1980. The family looked for an organization to which it could make distributions from the Searle Family Trust to support the Searle Scholars Program and selected The Chicago Community Trust. Since its inception, The Searle Scholars Program has been supported by trusts established under the Wills of John G. Searle and Frances C. Searle. Approximately 15 percent of the funds come from The Searle Funds at The Chicago Community Trust. The other 85 percent of the funds come from the annual grants recommended by the consultants and approved by the Trustees of the Searle Family trusts.

In the Charitable Lead Trusts, established by the Wills of John and Frances Searle, emphasis was placed on supporting research in medicine, chemistry and biological science.

The Searle Scholars Program is administered by a distinguished scientist selected by the Searle family. He or she, in turn, appoints an advisory board of distinguished scientists who choose the Searle Scholars based on rigorous standards aimed at finding the most creative research talent interested in pursuing an academically-centered research career.

Since the inception of the Program, 378 Searle Scholars have been named.

The 2004 scholars and their institutions are listed below. Each institution will receive \$240,000 over three years in research support for each Searle Scholar. The total amount awarded this year was \$3,600,000,* which brings the value of all awards since 1980 to more than \$74 million.

California Institute of Technology

Michael B. Elowitz
Grant J. Jensen

Carnegie Mellon University

Justin C. Crowley

Case Western Reserve University

Saba Valadkham

Rice University

Jeffery D. Hartgerink

Stanford University

Matthew A. Bogoy
Ricardo E. Dolmetsch

The University of California, La Jolla

Kaveh Ashrafi
Amy E. Pasquinelli

University of Michigan

Kristina Hakansson

University of Minnesota

Reuben S. Harris

The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

Brian A. Kuhlman

The University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas

Youxing Jiang

University of Utah

Jared P. Rutter

Yale University

David P. Zenisek

*This total is included in the health category in Grants made from The Searle Funds at The Chicago Community Trust.

grants: health

■ Disability Funders Network for strategic planning	2,500	DIS	■ Illinois Maternal and Child Health Coalition for the Illinois Coalition for School Health Centers	25,000	DIS
■ Doctors Without Borders USA	500	DA*	■ Illinois Neurofibromatosis	9,378	DA
■ for refugee camps	1,500	DA	■ Illinois Public Health Futures Institute	60,000	DIS
■ DuPage Federation on Human Services Reform for health planning activities to improve access to care	25,000	DIS	■ Illinois Spina Bifida Association	250	DA
■ Erie Family Health Center for Phase IV of its renovation project of the Humboldt Park site	150,000	DIS	■ Illinois State Curling Foundation	25,000	DIS
■ Evanston Northwestern Healthcare	11,550	DA*	■ Infant Welfare Society of Chicago for its capital campaign	200,000	SF
■	10,755	DSG	■	225	DSG*
■ The Family Institute for board development	7,500	DIS	■	1,000	DA
■ Family Rescue	1,500	DA	■ Institute for Psychoanalysis	1,000	DA
■ Family Service and Mental Health Center of Oak Park and River Forest	3,000	DA	■ International Myeloma Foundation	10,000	DA*
■ Gay Men's Health Crisis for the William McCarthy Leadership Fund in memory of William McCarthy	500	DA	■ John D. Archbold Memorial Hospital	500	DA
■ Ray Graham Association for People with Disabilities	1,500	DA	■ Josselyn Center for Mental Health	750	DA*
■ Guild for the Blind for new visions	25,000	DIS	■	1,000	DA
■ Hadley School for the Blind	300	DA	■ Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation for sponsorship of the 2003 Ron Santo Walk	2,500	DA
■ Health and Medicine Policy Research Group for its center on long term care	75,000	DIS	■	16,000	DA*
■ HealthReach	5,000	DA	■ Kagan Home for the Blind	1,000	DA
■ Healthy Schools Campaign for the Chicago-based healthy schools campaign	60,000	DIS	■ Lake Forest Hospital	1,000	DA
■ Help Hospitalized Veterans	500	DA	■ for the Hunter Center for Women's Health	2,500	DA
■ Helping Hands Health Center	500	DA	■	5,000	DA
■ Highland Park Hospital Foundation	2,500	DA	■	3,585	DSG
■ Himalayan Cataract Project	5,000	DA	■ LaRabida Children's Hospital and Research Center	5,000	DIS
■ Horizon Hospice for auction	1,420	DA	■ for the Friends of LaRabida benefit	500	DA
■	3,750	DA*	■	1,200	DA*
■ Horizons Community Services	27,500	DA*	■ Life Span to produce and design of written materials for use in for fundraising, board recruitment and public education	10,000	DIS
■ Hospice of Northeastern Illinois Foundation	2,000	DA	■ Links North Shore Youth Health Services	1,000	DA*
■ Howard Brown Health Center	250	DA	■ Loyola University – Chicago School of Law, ChildLaw Center for it Lead Safe Communities Program	100,000	DIS
■ Illinois Coalition for Nursing Resources for its nursing education program	80,000	DIS	■ Loyola University – Medical Center for pediatrics	3,000	DA
■ Illinois Caucus for Adolescent Health for its school health initiative	75,000	DIS	■	10,000	DA
■ Illinois Center for Violence Prevention for salary support for a development associate	60,000	DIS	■ March of Dimes	1,000	DA
■	1,000	DA	■ Memorial Sloane-Kettering Cancer Center	500	DA*
■ Illinois Council Against Handgun Violence	1,500	DA	■ Mental Health Association of Greater Chicago	2,000	DA
■ Illinois Department of Public Aid for Illinois' participation in NASHP's Assuring Better Child Health and Development Initiative	25,000	DIS	■ Metropolitan Mayors Caucus for its clean air counts campaign	150,000	DIS
			■ Misericordia Home	12,450	DA*
			■ for Misericordia's annual drive for Johnny and Christy Ward	500	DA
			■ Mobile C.A.R.E. Foundation	500,000	SF
			■ Mothers Against Drunk Driving	500	DA

■ Grants of The Chicago Community Trust ■ Grants of The Chicago Community Foundation

NOTE: All grants are made for general operating support for one year, except where noted * Denotes multiple grants

■ Mujeres Latinas En Accion to expand its domestic violence program into the Cicero/Berwyn area	35,000	DIS	■ Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago	250	DA
■ Multiple Sclerosis Association of America	250	DA	■ for the center for the study of disability ethics	100,000	DA*
■ National Alliance for Research on Schizophrenia and Depression	250	DA	■ Rice University for research to be conducted by Jeffery D. Hartgerink	240,000	SF
■	2,000	DA	■ Rotaplast International for a surgical mission to Tacna, Peru	1,000	DA
■ National Multiple Sclerosis Society, Chicago Chapter	650	DA	■ Rush Hospice Partners	5,000	DIS
■ National Neurofibromatosis Foundation	1,000	DA	■ Rush North Shore Medical Center for the chair circle	2,250	DA
■ National Osteoporosis Foundation	3,000	DA	■ Rush University Medical Center for the women's board for epilepsy	1,600	DA*
■ Northside Community Health Resource Facility	500	DA	■ Rush-Presbyterian – St. Luke's Medical Center for the Anchor Cross Society	5,000	DA
■ Northwest Community Healthcare Foundation	6,000	DA	■	32,819	DSG*
■ Northwestern Memorial Foundation for the Stephen B. Tips memorial fund	500	DA	■ A Safe Place Lake County Crisis Center	2,481	DA*
■	5,000	DA	■ Safer Pest Control Project for its partnership to implement integrated pest management in child care facilities project	60,000	SF
■ Northwestern Memorial Hospital	38,443	DSG	■ Saint Joseph's Hospital	1,500	DA
■ for the Wesley Pavilion	7,000	DSG	■ The Seeing Eye	5,000	DA
■ Northwestern University – Office of Sponsored Research for the proteomics/informatics demonstration project of the Chicago Biomedical Consortium	1,500,000	SF	■ Seva Foundation	250	DA
■ Northwestern University – Feinberg School of Medicine	5,000	DA	■ SHALVA	2,500	DA
■ Oak/Leyden Developmental Services	23,973	DSG	■ Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children	29,502	DSG
■ Obsessive Compulsive Foundation of Metropolitan Chicago for board development	3,500	DIS	■ Sisters of Providence of Saint Mary-of-the-Woods for the building and renovation of the health care facilities	1,000	DA
■ Orchard Village for its model Salubris project	30,000	DIS	■ The Smile Train	7,000	DA*
■ Ozone House	2,000	DA	■ South East Alcohol and Drug Abuse Center for a feasibility study for a new building	4,800	DIS
■ Palliative CareCenter and Hospice of the North Shore for its capital campaign	50,000	DIS	■ South Suburban Family Shelter for the sanctuary	2,177	DA
■ for scholarships	5,000	DA	■ Southwest Organizing Project for its violence prevention work	75,000	SF
■ PCC Community Wellness Center for its maternal child health community services	75,000	SF	■ Southwest Women Working Together for salary support for a director of development and community organizer	75,000	DIS
■ Planned Parenthood Association, Chicago Area for the costs associated with the relocation of its Austin Health Center	50,000	DIS	■ St. Bernard Hospital and Health Care Center for fundraising	10,000	DIS
■	10,000	DA	■ Stanford University for research to be conducted by Ricardo E. Dolmetsch	240,000	SF
■	1,650	DA*	■ for research to be conducted by Matthew A. Bogyo	240,000	SF
■ Prevent Child Abuse America for its local child abuse prevention system	40,000	DIS	■ Suburban Area Agency on Aging for its HealthCare Choices Center	75,000	DIS*
■ for its shaken baby syndrome prevention campaign-Chicago initiative	15,000	DIS	■ Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation	500	DA
■ Project Hope	774	DA	■ Thresholds for its prison aftercare program	250,000	DIS
■ Rainbow Hospice for standarization of its programs and services in its bereavement department	9,900	DIS	■ for psychiatric rehabilitaion	500	DA
■	1,000	DA	■ for their annual donation	3,000	DA
■ Rainbow House for salary support for women's program coordinator in its residential services program	30,000	DIS	■ for psychosocial research and in memory of Roseann Martin	5,000	DA
■ Recording for the Blind and Dyslexic	600	DA	■ for its new health clinic	1,000	DA
■ Rehabilitation Institute Foundation for the women's board	300	DA	■	8,500	DA
■	67,758	DSG	■ Trilogy	2,000	DA
			■ United States Olympic Committee	1,000	DA

DA Grant made from donor advised funds

DSG Recipient designated by donor in the instrument of transfer

DIS Grant made from discretionary funds

SF Grant made from Searle Funds at The Chicago Community Trust

grants: health

■ University of California at San Diego for the cardiac center	10,000	DA	■ Valley West Community Hospital	22,376	DSG*
■ The Regents of the University of California, La Jolla for research to be conducted by Amy E. Pasquinelli	240,000	SF	■ Visiting Nurse Association of Wisconsin	500	DA
■ for research to be conducted by Kaveh Ashrafi	240,000	SF	■ Visiting Nurses Association of Fox Valley	5,000	DA
■ The University of Chicago for diabetes research	10,000	DA	■ Visual Aid	10,000	DA
■ The University of Chicago – Hospitals and Clinics	6,786	DSG	■ Vital Bridges for strategic planning	8,500	DIS
■ The University of Chicago – The Newberger Hillel Center	750	DA	■	2,000	DA
■ University of Illinois at Chicago – School of Public Health for the Chicago Project for Violence Prevention	300,000	DIS	■ Westside Health Authority for its youth mappers program	3,500	DA
■ The University of Illinois at Chicago – Library of Health Sciences for the acquisition of books and journals in the field of dermatology	16,300	DIS	■ Westside Health Partnership for its women transitioning from prison initiative	50,000	SF
■ University of Michigan for research to be conducted by Kristina Hakansson	240,000	SF	■ WiiPower	5,500	DA*
■ University of Minnesota for research to be conducted by Reuben S. Harris	240,000	SF	■ Yale University for research to be conducted by David P. Zenisek	240,000	SF
■ University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill for research to be conducted by Brian A. Kuhlman	240,000	SF	■ Y-Me National Breast Cancer Organization	1,000	DA
■ The University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas for research to be conducted by Youxing Jiang	240,000	SF	■ Youth Guidance to assist in the integration of health care into a community school	3,000	DIS
■ University of Utah for research to be conducted by Jared P. Rutter	240,000	SF			
			Grants made from designated funds:	\$ 294,097	
			Grants made from discretionary funds:	2,884,000	
			Grants made from donor advised funds:	1,552,579	
			Grants made from Searle funds:	6,350,000	
			TOTAL GRANTS, HEALTH: \$ 11,080,676		

TOTAL GRANTS

THE CHICAGO COMMUNITY TRUST AND THE CHICAGO COMMUNITY FOUNDATION

Grants made from designated funds: \$ 2,754,230

Grants made from discretionary funds: 19,477,278

Grants made from donor advised funds: 18,944,040

Grants made from Searle funds: 20,405,232

GRAND TOTAL: \$ 61,580,780

■ Grants of The Chicago Community Trust ■ Grants of The Chicago Community Foundation

NOTE: All grants are made for general operating support for one year, except where noted * Denotes multiple grants

**CHICAGO AREA FOUNDATION
FOR LEGAL SERVICES (CAFLS)**

Cabrini Green Legal Aid Clinic for its family law program	10,000
Centro Romero for its Latin American legal assistance services program	10,000
Chicago Coalition for the Homeless for its educational rights initiative	7,000
Chicago Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights Under Law for its project to combat bias violence	12,000
Chicago Legal Advocacy for Incarcerated Mothers	10,000
Community Economic Development Law Project for its work to increase the number of affordable housing units	10,000
Coordinated Advice and Referral Program for Legal Services for its domestic relations self-help desk at the Daley Center	5,000
Farmworker Advocacy Project	10,000
First Defense Legal Aid	8,000
Lawyers for the Creative Arts	7,000
Legal Assistance Foundation of Metropolitan Chicago for an attorney who is focusing on immigrant women who are victims of domestic violence	8,000
Metropolitan Family Services Legal Aid Bureau for costs at its Midway center program	12,000
Midwest Immigrant and Human Rights Center for its asylum program	8,000
Sin Fronteras Law Program for salary support for a full-time staff attorney	12,000
Uptown People's Law Center for its welfare and social security education and defense project	10,000
World Relief for salary support for a second immigration attorney in its immigrant legal services program in its Chicago office	10,000

TOTAL GRANTS, CAFLS: \$ 149,000

**LAVIN FAMILY SUPPORTING
FOUNDATION**

Hales Franciscan High School	10,000
The Lambs Farm	10,000
Northwestern Memorial Foundation	749,978
Northwestern Memorial Hospital – Department of Dentistry	25,000
Northwestern Memorial Hospital Wellness Program	10,000
Northwestern University Medical School for the Department of Urology	75,000
Northwestern University – Feinberg School of Medicine for the Cugall Fellowship Fund 5A97	10,000
Off the Street Club	10,000
Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children	10,000
Washington University Medical Center – St. Louis School of Medicine for the program in humanities in medicine	25,000

TOTAL GRANTS, LAVIN FAMILY SUPPORTING FOUNDATION: \$ 934,978

DA Grant made from donor advised funds
DSG Recipient designated by donor in the instrument of transfer

DIS Grant made from discretionary funds
SF Grant made from Searle Funds at The Chicago Community Trust

S&C FOUNDATION

Armed Forces Council of Chicago 721 Club U.S.S. Chicago – S.S.N. 721 for its Christmas Fund	500	Junior Achievement of Chicago	2,000
Boys and Girls Clubs of Chicago	5,000	Kiwanis Club of Rogers Park Foundation	500
The Chicago Academy of Sciences for the Peggy Notebaert Nature Museum	5,000	Lawrence Hall Youth Services	2,500
The Chicago Community Trust for the Basic Human Needs Fund	10,000	Leukemia and Lymphoma Society of America Illinois Chapter	6,500
Chicago Council on Foreign Relations	500	Lifeline Productions	2,500
Chicago Crime Commission	2,500	The Lincoln Park Zoological Society	7,500
Chicago Historical Society	5,000	Malayalee Engineer's Association in North America for the MEANA Scholarship Program	1,000
The Chicago Horticultural Society	3,000	Marwen Foundation	1,000
Chicago Police Department 24th District Senior Citizen Advisory Council	1,000	Misericordia Home	20,000
Chicago Public Library – Rogers Park Branch for its summer reading program	300	Mukwonago High School for its FIRST Robotics Program	1,000
Chicago Public Schools – George Armstrong Elementary School	5,000	The Museum of Science and Industry	30,000
Chicago Public Schools – Student Science Fair	1,500	North Business and Industrial Council of Chicago (NORBIC)	10,000
Chicago Symphony Orchestra	25,000	Northside College Preparatory High School for its science programs	5,000
The Chicago Zoological Society	3,000	Northwestern University – Kellogg Graduate School of Management for its corporate affiliates program	5,000
Children's Home and Aid Society of Illinois for the Englewood Center	2,500	Paschen Playround Advisory Council for its summer 2004 concert in the parks series	500
City of Chicago – Department of Streets and Sanitation for the senior citizen picnic	500	Raven Theatre	5,000
Community Health Charities of Illinois	10,000	Rogers Park Community Council	9,000
DevCorp North	2,000	Rogers Park/West Ridge Historical Society	7,500
Edgewater Community Council	3,000	Saint Francis Hospital of Evanston for the Saint Francis community health center	25,000
El Valor Corporation	3,000	Saint Ignatius Church for the Ignatian Services food pantry	500
Electrical Safety Foundation International	1,000	Service Club of Chicago in memory of Cynthia Hull Smith	250
Family Matters for summer in the park activities	5,000	Shomrim Society of Illinois Endowment Fund	300
The Field Museum of Natural History	10,000	Trilogy	1,000
Friends of the Parks	2,000	U.S. National Committee CIGRE for its reception at the biannual conference in Paris	2,000
Gateway Foundation	10,000	United Way Heart of Florida Dr. Nelson Ying Center	600
Girl Scouts of Chicago	2,000	United Way of Greater Milwaukee	1,500
Gompers Park Athletic Association	250	United Way of Metropolitan Chicago	50,000
High Ridge YMCA	25,000	United Way of the Bay Area	1,100
Howard Area Community Center	10,000	University of Illinois at Urbana Champaign for the power affiliates program	10,000
Hundred Club of Cook County in memory of Mr. Michael A. Spiotto	500	Vietnamese Association of Illinois	2,500
Illinois Mathematics and Science Academy for the IMSA Fund for Advancement of Education	5,000	Warren Park Youth Baseball Program	500
Jane Addams Resource Corporation	5,000		
John G. Shedd Aquarium	5,000		

TOTAL GRANTS, S&C FOUNDATION: \$ 380,800

SPRINGBOARD FOUNDATION

Executive Service Corps of Chicago	
for Girls on the Run consulting	1,750
for Pros Arts Studio consulting	2,100
for Springboard strategic planning consulting	5,000 *
for Chinese Mutual Aid Association consulting	3,075 *
for Blessed Sacrament consulting	1,400
for consulting work done for Chinese Mutual Aid Association and Blessed Sacrament	2,175
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IT Resource Center for membership enrollment	
for Breakthrough Urban Ministries	473
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WSEP Ventures/Futures for Capital Bridge Institute	
tuition for Springboard Foundation grantees: Girls on the Run and MusicAlive!	1,050
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The Chicago Community Schools Fund	
in honor of Mr. Donald M. Stewart and his contributions to education	1,000
in honor of Mr. Lester Crown and his contributions to education	1,000
in honor of Ms. Sandra Guthman and her contributions to education	1,000

TOTAL GRANTS, SPRINGBOARD FOUNDATION: \$ 20,023

* Denotes multiple grants

financial position

Funds Held by the Trustees or Created for the Benefit of The Chicago Community Trust

September 30, 2004 and 2003

	2004	2003
ASSETS		
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 29,129,452	2,164,275
Investments (note 3):		
Bonds and notes	61,447,711	61,626,577
Common and preferred stocks	114,434,968	96,051,873
Mutual and common trust funds	734,822,189	659,931,227
Real estate	650,000	650,000
Total investments	911,354,868	818,259,677
Contributions receivable (note 4)	6,948,596	7,246,214
Office equipment and leasehold improvements, less accumulated depreciation and amortization of \$1,314,921 and \$1,196,369 in 2004 and 2003, respectively	366,447	504,992
Other assets (note 6)	1,639,121	1,877,735
Beneficial interest in charitable term trusts (note 2(h))	340,670,370	338,138,702
Beneficial interest in charitable perpetual trusts (note 2(h))	34,270,274	32,123,788
Total assets	\$ 1,324,379,128	1,200,315,383
LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS		
Liabilities:		
Accounts payable	\$ 769,315	933,643
Annuity payable	894,346	956,262
Grants payable (note 5)	39,282,183	41,083,474
Total liabilities	40,945,844	42,973,379
Commitments (note 6)	—	—
Net assets:		
Unrestricted	876,035,138	748,601,289
Temporarily restricted	347,830,046	353,391,520
Permanently restricted	59,568,100	55,349,195
Total net assets	1,283,433,284	1,157,342,004
Total liabilities and net assets	\$ 1,324,379,128	1,200,315,383

See accompanying notes to consolidated financial statements.

activities

Funds Held by the Trustees or Created for the Benefit of The Chicago Community Trust

Years ended September 30, 2004 and 2003

	2004	2003
UNRESTRICTED ACTIVITIES:		
Operating activities:		
Support, revenue, and transfers:		
Investment payout (note 3)	\$ 36,131,407	37,573,773
Contributions	5,579,153	4,315,251
Transfers of donor advised funds from nonoperating activities	17,399,032	13,467,275
Other income	477,224	8,017
Net assets released from restrictions (note 2)	47,856,169	22,360,007
Total operating support, revenue, and transfers	107,442,985	77,724,323
Expenses (note 10):		
Grants, net of refunds	61,677,060	51,963,950
Program-related expenses (note 7)	1,469,047	1,641,317
Investment management and custodian fees	2,631,866	2,015,550
Administrative expenses:		
The Chicago Community Trust	6,773,223	7,830,011
The Chicago Community Foundation	183,739	101,595
The Burrigge D. Butler Memorial Trust of Chicago, IL	52,959	52,812
The Chicago Area Foundation for Legal Services	2,618	4,125
The Protestant Foundation of Greater Chicago	—	154
The Lavin Family Supporting Foundation	221	2,913
The S&C Foundation	20	89
The Springboard Foundation	9,621	9,946
The Pert Foundation	115	4,856
Other expenses	181,811	59,773
Total operating expenses	72,982,300	63,687,091
Excess of operating support, revenue and transfers over expenses	34,460,685	14,037,232
Nonoperating activities:		
Contributions	45,995,156	64,866,572
Net return on investments after investment payout (note 3)	55,115,132	73,009,628
Investment management and custodian fees (note 10)	(186,849)	(209,104)
Change in value of charitable gift annuity	(47,617)	(74,488)
Transfer of donor advised funds to operating activities	(17,399,032)	(13,467,275)
Other income (expenses) (note 10)	59,770	(17,365)
Net assets released from restrictions	9,436,604	3,669,796
Net nonoperating activities	92,973,164	127,777,764
Increase in unrestricted net assets	127,433,849	141,814,996
TEMPORARILY RESTRICTED ACTIVITIES:		
Contributions	1,343,462	8,547,614
Gain on beneficial interest in charitable term trusts	50,387,837	63,918,954
Net assets released from restrictions	(57,292,773)	(26,029,803)
Increase (decrease) in temporarily restricted net assets	(5,561,474)	46,436,765
PERMANENTLY RESTRICTED ACTIVITIES:		
Net gain on investments (note 3)	2,072,419	1,896,476
Gain on beneficial interest in charitable perpetual trusts	2,146,486	3,209,017
Increase in permanently restricted net assets	4,218,905	5,105,493
Increase in net assets	126,091,280	193,357,254
Net assets at beginning of year	1,157,342,004	963,984,750
Net assets at end of year	\$ 1,283,433,284	1,157,342,004

See accompanying notes to consolidated financial statements.

cash flows

Funds Held by the Trustees or Created for the Benefit of The Chicago Community Trust

September 30, 2004 and 2003

	2004	2003
CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES:		
Increase in net assets	\$ 126,091,280	193,357,254
Adjustments to reconcile increase in net assets to net cash provided by operating activities:		
Depreciation and amortization	211,717	236,867
Net gain on investments	(73,424,540)	(93,495,335)
Gain on beneficial interest in charitable trusts	(52,534,323)	(67,127,971)
Changes in assets and liabilities:		
Other assets	238,614	(1,194,479)
Beneficial interest in charitable trusts	47,856,169	22,360,007
Pledges receivable	297,618	3,128,786
Accounts payable	(164,328)	(148,892)
Annuity payable	(61,916)	249,776
Grants payable	(1,801,291)	(11,434,747)
Net cash provided by operating activities	46,709,000	45,931,266
CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES:		
Proceeds from sale of investments	175,335,562	426,019,553
Purchase of investments	(195,006,213)	(471,190,086)
Capital expenditures	(73,172)	(90,906)
Net cash used in investing activities	(19,743,823)	(45,261,439)
Net increase in cash and cash equivalents	26,965,177	669,827
Cash and cash equivalents at beginning of year	2,164,275	1,494,448
Cash and cash equivalents at end of year	\$ 29,129,452	2,164,275

See accompanying notes to consolidated financial statements.

(1) DESCRIPTION OF ORGANIZATION

The Chicago Community Trust (the Trust) is Chicago's community foundation, established in 1915 for the benefit of the residents of the greater Chicago area. Over the years, thousands of individuals and families, businesses, and corporations have contributed to the Trust's endowment funds. Today donors recognizing the importance of a strong endowment for the community continue to add to these funds with contributions and with provisions for the Trust in their estate planning. The income from the Trust's endowments is used to respond to the current needs of the community and will be used in the future to respond to the ever-changing needs of the community.

(2) SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

(a) Basis of Consolidation

The accompanying consolidated financial statements include all funds held by or created for the benefit of the Trust. Accordingly, these consolidated financial statements include the accounts of the Trust; The Chicago Community Foundation (the Foundation); The Burrigge D. Butler Memorial Trust of Chicago, Illinois (the Butler Trust); The Chicago Area Foundation for Legal Services; The Protestant Foundation of Greater Chicago (the Protestant Foundation); The Lavin Family Supporting Foundation; the S&C Foundation; the Springboard Foundation and the Pert Foundation. Interorganizational transactions and balances have been eliminated in consolidation.

The Foundation was incorporated in October 1985 for the purpose of providing additional flexibility to donors with respect to the investment of funds and to broaden the geographic area served.

The Butler Trust was created in 1951 under the provisions of the will of Burrigge D. Butler. The net income of the Butler Trust, together with any accumulations of net income, is to be distributed by the Trust.

The Chicago Area Foundation for Legal Services was created in 1983 as a supporting organization of the Trust for the purpose of furthering the charitable objectives of the Trust.

The Protestant Foundation amended its articles of incorporation during fiscal year 1989 to convert the Protestant Foundation into a supporting organization of the Trust as described in Section 509(a)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, for the purpose of furthering the charitable objectives of the Trust. On September 30, 2004, The Protestant Foundation merged with The Chicago Community Foundation. The assets of the Protestant Foundation were transferred to The Chicago Community Foundation and are held as a separate fund of the Foundation. The purpose of the fund is to support education or the alleviation of human suffering or care for the sick, aged, and homeless.

The Lavin Family Supporting Foundation is a not-for-profit organization incorporated in December 1996 to foster, support, develop, and maintain charitable activities and vital human and educational services by supporting and carrying out the purposes of The Chicago Community Trust.

The S&C Foundation was incorporated in December 1998 as a supporting organization of the Trust for the purpose of furthering the charitable objectives of the Trust.

The Springboard Foundation was created on November 20, 2001 as a supporting organization of the Chicago Community Foundation to improve the quality of life in Chicago's economically challenged neighborhoods by supporting after school and youth programs at small, not-for-profit organizations throughout the city.

The Pert Foundation was incorporated in December 2002 as a supporting organization of the Foundation for the purpose of furthering the charitable objectives of the Foundation.

The net assets presented in the accompanying consolidated statements of financial position include the net assets of the organizations described above as follows:

	2004	2003
The Chicago Community Trust	\$ 1,022,345,196	938,936,409
The Chicago Community Foundation	206,041,543	167,854,606
The Burrigge D. Butler Memorial Trust of Chicago, IL	25,364,076	23,289,606
The Chicago Area Foundation for Legal Services	5,366,986	5,062,288
The Lavin Family Supporting Foundation	22,875,249	21,023,991
The S&C Foundation	68,560	99,041
The Springboard Foundation	379,028	80,122
The Pert Foundation	992,646	995,941
	<u>\$ 1,283,433,284</u>	<u>1,157,342,004</u>

(b) Basis of Presentation

The accompanying consolidated financial statements have been prepared on the accrual basis of accounting.

To ensure the observance of limitations and restrictions placed on the use of available resources, the Trust maintains its accounts in accordance with the principles and practices of fund accounting. Fund accounting is the procedure by which resources for various purposes are classified for accounting purposes into funds that are maintained in accordance with activities or objectives of the Trust.

For external reporting purposes, however, the Trust's financial statements have been prepared to focus on the organization as a whole and to present balances and transactions classified in accordance with the existence or absence of donor-imposed restrictions. Net assets and related activity are classified as follows:

- **Unrestricted:** Net assets that are not subject to donor-imposed restrictions.
- **Temporarily Restricted:** Net assets subject to donor-imposed restrictions that will be met either by actions of the Trust or the passage of time. Net assets and related activity from term trusts, whereby the Trust has a beneficial interest in a stream of income over a specified period of time, as well as pledges receivable are recorded as temporarily restricted net assets. These assets are released from their implicit time restriction when cash is collected.

Net assets released from restrictions, as reported in the consolidated statement of activities, were \$57,292,773 and \$26,029,803 in fiscal years 2004 and 2003, respectively.

- **Permanently Restricted:** Net assets subject to donor-imposed restrictions to be maintained permanently. Net assets

and related activity from perpetual trusts, whereby the Trust has a beneficial interest in a stream of income in perpetuity, are recorded as permanently restricted net assets.

Statement of Financial Accounting Standards (SFAS) No. 116, *Accounting for Contributions Received and Contributions Made*, and its interpretations provide that if the governing body of the organization has the ability to remove a donor restriction (i.e., variance power), the contribution should be classified as an unrestricted net asset. Under the Trust's declaration of trust, the assets are held as endowment funds until such time, if ever, the Trustees' Executive Committee deems it prudent and appropriate to expend some part of the principal or appreciation. Accordingly, all net assets and related activity over which the management of the Trust exercises direct control are classified as unrestricted net assets in the accompanying consolidated financial statements.

The Trust solicits a variety of contributions to fund its grants including donor advised funds. Donor advised funds allow for the donor to recommend distributions to Trust programs or other charitable organizations approved by the Trust. Although the Trust generally fulfills the donor's recommendation, they are subject to approval by the Trust's Executive Committee and are therefore classified as unrestricted net assets.

(c) Revenue and Expenses

Revenue is reported as an increase in unrestricted net assets unless use of the related asset is limited by donor-imposed time restrictions. Expenses are reported as decreases in unrestricted net assets. Gains and losses on investments and other assets and liabilities are reported as increases or decreases in unrestricted net assets unless their use is limited by a donor-imposed time restrictions. Expirations of temporary restrictions on net assets (i.e., the stipulated time period has elapsed or the cash has been collected) are reported as net assets released from restrictions.

Contributions, including unconditional pledges, are recognized in the period received. Conditional pledges are not recognized until the conditions on which they depend are substantially met. Contributions of assets other than cash are recorded at estimated fair value. Contributions to be received after one year are discounted at an appropriate rate commensurate with the risk involved. Amortization of discount is recorded as additional contribution revenue.

Grant awards without substantial conditions are recognized in the period in which they are approved by the governing bodies. Grants to be paid after one year are discounted at an appropriate rate (5.25%) commensurate with the risk involved. Amortization of the discount is recorded as additional grant expense. Grants with substantial conditions are not recognized until the conditions on which they depend are met.

(d) Investment Payout

The Trust and Foundation maintain a total return policy for allocating investment income. In accordance with the total return objective, 5.5% of a twelve quarter moving average of the endowment investments is available for expenditure in the form of investment payout. All funds of the Trust and Foundation, exclusive of donor advisor funds and funds that are prohibited because of

the gift instrument, are subject to the total return policy.

If investment income received (i.e. interest and dividends) is not sufficient to support the total return objective, the balance is provided from accumulated capital gains. If income received is in excess of the objective, the balance is reinvested in the investment portfolio.

The Butler Trust, the Chicago Area Foundation for Legal Services, the Protestant Foundation, the Lavin Family Supporting Foundation, the S&C Foundation, the Springboard Foundation, and the Pert Foundation have not adopted a total return policy and continue to expend the interest and dividend income earned on their investments.

(e) Operations

Operating results in the statements of activities reflect all transactions increasing or decreasing net assets except those items of a long-term capital nature, such as contributions of principal assets, donor advised funds, and reinvested gains and losses on investments. Donor advised funds are transferred to operating activities to match grants that have been made from those funds.

(f) Cash Equivalents

Cash equivalents include amounts held in certificates of deposit and money market accounts with original maturities of three months or less, except for such instruments included within the investment portfolio.

(g) Investments

Investments, excluding the investments in physical property and real estate, are reported at fair value. The fair value of investments is generally determined based on quoted market prices. Investment income is recognized when it is earned. Investments in real estate are carried at lower of cost or fair value.

(h) Legacies, Bequests, and Beneficial Interest in Trusts

The Trust is a beneficiary under various wills, the total realizable value of which is not presently determinable. Such amounts are recorded as contributions when clear title is established and the proceeds are clearly measurable.

The Trust is also the income beneficiary under various term and perpetual trusts, the corpus of which are not controlled by the management of the Trust. In the absence of donor-imposed conditions, the Trust recognizes its beneficial interest in a trust as a contribution in the period in which it receives notice that the trust agreement conveys an unconditional right to receive benefits. The Trust received distributions of \$47,856,169 and \$727,543, respectively, from various term and perpetual trusts during fiscal year 2004.

Although the Trust has no control over the administration or investment of the funds held in the charitable term trusts, the estimated present value of the expected future cash flows from these trusts is recognized as an asset in the accompanying consolidated financial statements totaling \$340,670,370 and \$338,138,702 as of September 30, 2004 and 2003, respectively.

The assumed discount rate used in these present value calculations ranged from 5.25% to 8.73% and from 5.25% to 9.55% as of September 30, 2004 and 2003, respectively. Assumed investment returns for those term trusts that provide payouts based upon the fair value of assets over the life of the trust are between 9.5% and 10.4%.

The value of charitable perpetual trusts is reported at the fair value of the underlying trust assets, which approximates the estimated present value of expected future cash flows from these perpetual trusts.

(i) Fixed Assets

Office equipment and leasehold improvements are stated at cost. Depreciation of equipment is provided over the estimated useful lives of the respective assets on a straight-line basis. Depreciation expense was \$202,639 and \$228,186 in 2004 and 2003, respectively. Leasehold improvements are amortized on a straight-line basis over the terms of the leases. Amortization expense was \$9,078 and \$8,681 in 2004 and 2003, respectively.

(j) Income Taxes

The Trust and its affiliated organizations are recognized as public charities and have received determination letters from the Internal Revenue Service indicating that they are exempt from Federal income taxes on related income under Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1986.

(k) Use of Estimates

In order to prepare these consolidated financial statements in conformity with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America, management of the Trust has made a number of estimates and assumptions relating to the reporting of assets and liabilities and the disclosure of contingent assets and liabilities at the date of the financial statements, and the reporting of revenue, expenses, gains, and losses during the period. Actual results could differ from those estimates.

(l) Reclassifications

Certain amounts in the 2003 financial statements have been reclassified to conform with the 2004 presentation.

(3) INVESTMENTS

Fair values for investments held, excluding real estate, at September 30, 2004 and 2003 were as follows:

	2004	2003
Bonds and notes	\$ 61,447,711	61,626,577
Common and preferred stocks	114,434,968	96,051,873
Mutual funds	734,822,189	659,931,227
	<u>\$ 910,704,868</u>	<u>817,609,677</u>

Mutual funds for fiscal years 2004 and 2003 consist of approximately 67% of equity funds, approximately 25% of fixed income funds, and approximately 8% of cash equivalent funds.

The Trust holds as an investment in certain real estate located at 76 East Monroe Street, Chicago, Illinois. The recorded value of this property at September 30, 2004 and 2003 was \$650,000.

Return on investments for the years ended September 30, 2004 and 2003 consists of the following:

	2004	2003
Investment return:		
Investment income	\$ 19,894,418	18,984,542
Net realized gain (loss) on sale of investments	10,517,952	(36,873,469)
Unrealized gain on investments	62,906,588	130,368,804
Total return on investments	93,318,958	112,479,877
Investment payout	(36,131,407)	(37,573,773)
Net return on investments after investment payout	<u>\$ 57,187,551</u>	<u>74,906,104</u>

(4) CONTRIBUTIONS RECEIVABLE

At September 30, 2004, outstanding pledges (net of discount) consist of unconditional promises of \$6,948,596 of which \$5,338,596 is from the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation. The pledges are expected to be collected as follows:

Year ending September 30:	
2005	\$ 3,320,747
2006	2,650,747
2007	1,000,000
	6,971,494
Less discount	(22,898)
	<u>\$ 6,948,596</u>

(5) GRANTS PAYABLE

Grants were approved by the governing bodies of the following organizations as of September 30, 2004 and 2003; however, the grants were not due for payment until after that date:

	2004	2003
The Chicago Community Trust	\$ 32,492,243	36,358,828
The Chicago Community Foundation	6,789,940	4,724,646
	<u>\$ 39,282,183</u>	<u>41,083,474</u>

These approved grants as of September 30, 2004 are expected to be paid as follows:

Year ending September 30:	
2005	\$ 25,586,746
2006	5,804,583
2007	3,670,835
2008	2,615,000
2009	2,500,000
Thereafter	625,000
	<u>40,802,164</u>
Less discount	(1,519,981)
	<u>\$ 39,282,183</u>

In fiscal year 1998, the Trust made a \$25,000,000 grant to Northwestern University, which was payable over ten years. The balance of the grant payable at September 30, 2004 is \$13,125,000 and is included in grants payable. The grant has been discounted (at a rate of 5.25%) by \$1,519,981 to reflect the present value of the liability.

(6) COMMITMENTS

Lease

The Trust leases office space under an operating lease which expires in 2012 for a space located at 111 East Wacker Drive in Chicago, Illinois. Future minimum lease payments due under this lease, not including real estate taxes and other common costs, are:

Year ending September 30:	
2005	\$ 424,000
2006	436,400
2007	449,500
2008	463,000
2009	476,900
Thereafter	1,319,200
	<u>\$ 3,569,000</u>

Total rent expense, including real estate taxes and other common area costs, was \$736,626 and \$724,046 in fiscal years 2004 and 2003, respectively.

Guarantees

From time to time the Trust will provide guarantees for its grantees. Summarized below are the guarantees outstanding at September 30, 2004:

On July 17, 2003, the Trust executed a guaranty to secure a line of credit of \$750,000 on behalf of one of its grantees, towards the purchase and renovation of a new building. At September 30, 2004 the guarantee is still outstanding.

On February 1, 2002, the Trust (one of a consortium of Guarantors) executed a Guaranty of Payment of up to \$2 million on a construction loan for one of its grantees. Pursuant to the terms of the guarantee, if at any time the construction loan is not "In Balance," the lender has the right to call on the guarantors to provide the funds necessary to bring the loan "In Balance." On May 19, 2003, the guarantors were notified that the lender was

calling on the guarantors to bring the loan "In Balance." On June 4, 2003, the Trust made its pro ratio payment on the guarantee to bring the loan "In Balance." The Trust anticipates full repayment of the guarantee from the proceeds of the grantee's bond issuance. At September 30, 2004, the guarantee receivable is approximately \$1.2 million and is included with other assets.

(7) PROGRAM-RELATED EXPENSES

Program-related expenses include expenses paid on behalf of a third-party beneficiary in lieu of a grant award to the beneficiary. In addition, program-related expenses include costs associated with staff and other related expenses incurred by Operating Donor Advised Funds.

(8) RETIREMENT PLANS

The Trust has a 401(a) defined contribution plan. Eligible employees include full-time and part-time employees who are at least 21 years of age and have at least one year of service with the Trust. Employees are 100% vested upon the attainment of normal retirement age, or if earlier, upon the completion of 3 years of vesting service. The Trust has the sole discretionary right to determine the amount of the employer contribution for a plan year. For the fiscal year ended September 30, 2004 and 2003, the Trust contribution was 4.5% of eligible compensation. Employees are not permitted to contribute to the 401(a) plan.

In addition, the Trust has adopted a 403(b) plan, which provides its employees an incentive to contribute a portion of their salaries into a tax deferred investment account. After one year of service, the Trust provides an employer matching contribution to the 403(b) plan equal to 100% of the employee's elective contribution up to 4% of eligible compensation. The elective contributions by the employee can be made immediately upon employment.

Total retirement benefit costs for the year ended September 30, 2004 and 2003 were approximately \$249,800 and \$236,300, respectively.

(9) RELATED-PARTY TRANSACTIONS

During the years ended September 30, 2004 and 2003, the Trust approved grant awards totaling \$7,017,664 and \$4,499,013, respectively, to The Chicago Community Foundation.

During the years ended September 30, 2004 and 2003, the Foundation approved grant awards totaling \$3,919,505 and \$50,422, respectively, to the Trust.

During the years ended September 30, 2004 and 2003, the Trust also received grants totaling \$774,199 and \$765,780, respectively, from the Butler Trust.

During the year ended September 30, 2004 and 2003, the Trust received grants of \$10,000 from the S&C Foundation.

During the year ended September 30, 2004 the Springboard Foundation approved grants totaling \$3,000 to The Chicago Community Foundation.

During the year ended September 30, 2004 The Chicago Community Foundation approved grants totaling \$5,500 to the Springboard Foundation.

All related party transactions have been properly eliminated.

(10) EXPENSES BY FUNCTIONAL EXPENSE CLASSIFICATION

The Trust's primary program service is making grants. Administrative expenses included under program are incurred in support of direct program activities. The Trust's expenses by functional classification for the year ended September 30, 2004 are as follows:

	2004				2003 Total
	Program	Management and general	Fund raising	Total	
Grants	\$ 61,677,060	—	—	61,677,060	51,963,950
Program related expenses	1,469,047	—	—	1,469,047	1,641,317
Investment management and custodian fees	—	2,818,715	—	2,818,715	2,224,654
Other expenses	—	181,811	—	181,811	77,138
Administrative expenses:					
Salaries and benefits	1,950,295	794,622	1,015,250	3,760,167	3,660,040
Professional fees	74,761	925,136	378,069	1,377,966	2,412,403
Meetings and travel	116,628	45,391	95,311	257,330	253,015
Occupancy, utilities and insurance	420,551	170,180	218,131	808,862	788,311
Depreciation and amortization	110,078	44,544	57,095	211,717	236,867
Printing and publications	85,516	23,002	63,849	172,367	256,579
Other expenses	154,420	185,274	94,413	434,107	399,286
Total administrative expenses	2,912,249	2,188,149	1,922,118	7,022,516	8,006,501
Percent of administrative expenses	41.5%	31.1%	27.4%	100.0%	
Total expenses	\$ 66,058,356	5,188,675	1,922,118	73,169,149	63,913,560
Percent of total expenses	90.3%	7.1%	2.6%	100.0%	

The Trust's expenses by functional classification for the year ended September 30, 2003 are as follows:

	Program	Management and general	Fund raising	Total
Total expenses	56,547,459	5,774,620	1,591,481	63,913,560
Percent of total expenses	88.5%	9.0%	2.5%	100.00%

For fiscal year 2004, nonoperating corporate trustee and custodian fees of \$186,849 are reported in the consolidated statement of activities and are included in the above analysis. For fiscal year 2003, nonoperating corporate trustee and custodian fees of \$209,104 and other expenses of \$17,365 are reported in the consolidated statement of activities and are included in the above analysis.

**THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
THE CHICAGO COMMUNITY TRUST:**

We have audited the accompanying consolidated statements of financial position of The Chicago Community Trust (the Trust) as of September 30, 2004 and 2003, and the related consolidated statements of activities and cash flows for the years then ended. These consolidated financial statements are the responsibility of the Trust's management. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these consolidated financial statements based on our audits.

We conducted our audits in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America. Those standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free of material misstatement. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall financial statement presentation. We believe that our audits provide a reasonable basis for our opinion.

In our opinion, the consolidated financial statements referred to above present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of The Chicago Community Trust as of September 30, 2004 and 2003, and the changes in its net assets and its cash flows for the years then ended in conformity with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America.

KPMG LLP

February 17, 2005



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