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2006 Report to the People

Community and Economic Development Association of Cook County, Incorporated

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With major elections coming up next year, we often hear about grass roots organizations in the news. We hear about how they have impacted the caucus polls in Iowa or the campaign funds for this or that candidate. After next fall, we will not hear about many of the grass roots organizations again as they will disappear with the political season. CEDA, though not political, knows a thing or two about grass roots organizations. We have been grass roots for ten presidential elections and will be one through many, many more. Our emblem, the grass blade, is a flag of hope for many across Cook County and grows from the seeds planted by CEDA.

Elections, through the choice of the people, invoke and reflect change. Cook County is changing. For those with low incomes (one in every seven people in Cook County lives in poverty), these changes are challenges. Layoffs in Illinois continue and, in 2003, were the highest in the nation. Increased housing costs make it hard for people to keep their homes. Foreclosures have risen in Cook County by 36% in this year alone. Families are hungrier and in greater need of food. There were 45% more food assistance requests in the last 12 months.

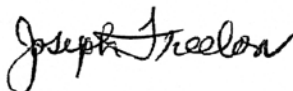
These figures have not gone unnoticed by CEDA as we continue the grass roots campaign against poverty we began over four decades ago. Dedicated to bringing our green flag where it is needed, CEDA addresses these challenges. It is because of them that CEDA offers the people of Cook County seeds of education (1,211 of training), seeds of employment (772 of job development), seeds of housing (3,199 programs), and seeds for hunger (68,710 for nutrition and food).

Seeds of hope.

No matter who ends up on the ballot next year or the election after that, there will always be a need for seeds of hope. CEDA is a grass roots organization that has dutifully met this need for over forty years and is dedicated to continuing to do so for many campaigns to come. Our roots grow deep and adapt, but do not go away with the climate. Our green flag proudly flies all over Cook County. In this report, please come see the seeds we planted this year.



Robert L. Wharton
President and CEO



Joseph Freelon
Chairman of the Board of Directors

For over forty years, Cook County has grown and so have its needs. With these increases, programs call for growth in size, variety and in step. Where hardship rises, CEDA plants a seed. The following are brief descriptions of our programs that bring hope and change to the lives of thousands.

Community Service Block Grant (CSBG) Programs are core services provided at the local level ranging from education, employment and training, affordable housing, small business loans, family development, and senior services.

Comprehensive Housing Counseling offers advice and assistance to help clients improve their housing conditions and meet the responsibilities of home ownership and tenancy. The program includes home maintenance seminars, housing consumer education and home improvement/rehabilitation.

Emergency Services are for homeless or near-homeless individuals meeting eligibility criteria and include transitional housing, emergency shelter, utility assistance, rent and mortgage payment and food vouchers.

Head Start/Early Head Start is for children less than 5 years old designed to develop the basic educational skills necessary to succeed in school and the social skills to contribute to the welfare of the community. Other complimentary services include support for expecting mothers, fatherhood initiatives, parenting workshops, career counseling, summer feeding program, and hearing and vision care.

Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP) provides one-time utility payments and repair or replacement of furnaces.

Older Americans Act programs are funded by the AgeOptions to meet the needs of older individuals through effective referral to existing health, employment, housing, legal, consumer, transportation and other services. Also available are health-promotion and disease-prevention seminars and services that provide education on topics to keep older persons healthy and active.

Talent Search provides counseling, tutoring and mentoring for youth ages 11-27 no longer in a formal education system due to misdemeanors or minor felonies. Talent Search identifies needs and monitors education through a culturally enriching process.

Teen Parent Services (TPS) are for teen parents and pregnant teens with the goal of keeping teens in school or getting them back to school in order to earn their high school diploma or GED equivalent. TPS can assist with the costs associated with going to school, such as books, childcare, transportation, GED classes, uniforms and more. TPS also provides Family Case Management, immunizations, literacy programs, housing, domestic violence and medical care.

Weatherization focuses on making homes safer and more energy efficient by repairing or replacing furnaces, installing heat saving insulation, sealing bypasses, and much more. The program also allows for home repairs and safety improvements.

Women, Infants and Children (WIC) offers nutrition education and supplemental food during critical times of growth and development: pregnancy, lactation, early postpartum and early childhood. Breastfeeding promotion and support provides mothers with instruction, information, counseling and equipment for expressing breast milk to help start breastfeeding sooner and for a longer time.

Workforce Investment Act Programs (WIA) work to strengthen the nation's workforce development system by bringing together multiple services i.e. employment, education and training programs. Workforce preparation for adult, youth and dislocated workers include word processing, vocational skills and computer literacy. Direct placement is also a component.

CEDA Subsidiary Corporations

CEDA Community Development Fund provides capital, economic development services, financial literacy and technical assistance to small businesses in Suburban Cook County and the City of Chicago who suffer social and financial obstacles.

Community Nutrition Network Senior Services Association (CNNSSA) is one of the largest senior nutrition programs in the nation. CNNSSA offers year-round meal programs to help meet the needs of seniors in our community. In the fall of 2005, CNNSSA expanded their service area and now has established activities in Cook, Grundy and Kendall Counties of Illinois.

Economic Development Association (EDA) is a newly formed not-for-profit organization created out of the Jobs for Low-Income (JOLI) program and its mission is to provide specialized training and job creation opportunities in the areas of rehab, facility maintenance and demolition services that promote workforce and economic development for suburban residents who may not be deemed eligible or suitable by the traditional workforce systems.

Please visit www.cedaorg.net for a complete list and descriptions of all our programs

As the needs of communities change, CEDA increases its services with new initiatives and support to meet them. The following program outcomes are results of CEDA helping people, changing lives. These numbers show how they benefit from our services by acquiring employment, attaining housing, opening or expanding a small business, saving energy and becoming more self-sufficient in 2006.

Housing

Community Development Block Grant (Counseling)	1,352
Community Development Block Grant (Seminars)	74
HUD Comprehensive Housing Counseling (Counseling)	461
HUD Comprehensive Housing Counseling (Seminars)	163
Washington Mutual (Seminars)	86
Emergency Food & Shelter Program–Shelter	40
Emergency Food & Shelter Program–Rent & Mortgage	248
Cook County ESG	32
Far South Pinkney Veteran’s House	20
Housing and Community Outreach*	116
CEDA Affordable Housing Project*	343
Neighbors at Work Housing Program*	234
Northwest Transitional Housing (units)	30

Children and Family Services

Head Start	3,189
Early Head Start	213
Site- Administered Day Care	102
Teen Parent Services (Average monthly caseload)	79
Male Involvement Program	597
Hook-a-Kid on Golf	80
Northwest Family Advocacy*	35
Family Development Centers*	314
Community Planning & Outreach*	1,379
Neighborhood Forums*	930

Health and Nutrition

WIC (Average monthly caseload)	30,584
Title III-B Senior Opportunities and Services (Ford Heights)	100
Title III-D Health Promotion & Disease Prevention	135
Lead-Based Paint Hazard Reduction Program (Jobs costed)	52
Southeast Senior Stabilizer*	74
Northwest’s Food Connection	265
Summer Food Service Program (meals served)	73,000
Community Nutrition Network (subsidiary of CEDA)	9,507

Energy Services and Conservation

LIHEAP Heating Program	228,921
LIHEAP Cooling Program	25,556
Furnace Replacement	608
Illinois Home Weatherization Program (Jobs costed)	3,520
Energy Conservation & Home Repair Program (Jobs costed)	81

Employment and Training

Workforce Investment Act Programs	
Adult enrollment (placed in jobs/total)	29 / 130
Youth enrollment (placed in jobs/total)	26 / 352
(received GED or high school diploma/total)	49 / 352
Dislocated enrollment (placed in jobs/total)	16 / 70
Employment Capacity Building*	40
Northwest Employment & Training*	32
Self-Employment Training Program*	50
South Suburban Job Development*	40
Revolving Loan Program (jobs created)*	81
	11 loans

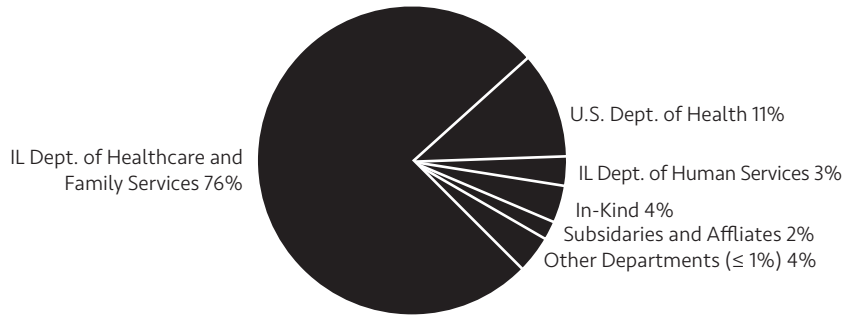
Education

Bloom-Rich Educational Program*	38
West Educational Computer Training*	145
Harvey Computer Training*	40
CSBG Scholarship Program	16
Educational Talent Search	672
Northwest Tax Preparation	300
in returns	380,000

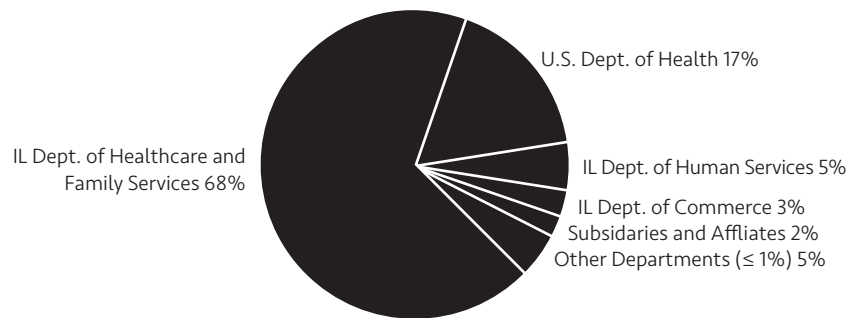
Financial Information

The following is consolidated historical financial data for the Community and Economic Development Association of Cook County Incorporated for 2005 and 2006. Please note that 2006 is for a nine month period due to the fiscal year end change from September 30 to June 30.

Sources of Funds 2006 (fiscal year starting October 1, 2005 ending June 30, 2006)



Sources of Funds 2005 (fiscal year starting October 1, 2004 ending September 30, 2005)



Sources of Funds	2006 (3Q)	2005
U.S. Department of Education		
Talent Search	\$ 210,768	299,259
U.S. Department of Health and Human Services		
Head Start	16,550,736	20,859,377
Early Head Start	1,211,646	1,430,898
U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development		
Transitional Housing Program	168,523	264,385
Housing Counseling Program	7,909	31,162
Supportive Housing Program	164,780	262,612
Illinois Department of Human Services		
Women, Infant & Children (WIC)	3,036,044	3,710,696
Site Administered Child Care	357,506	470,080
Collaborative Partners in Care	—	146,158
Emergency Shelter for the Homeless	24,352	—
Teen Reach	—	130,800
Teen Parent Services	115,371	139,739
Family Case Management	323,707	455,161
Summer Food Program	89,647	216,227
Child/Adult Food Program	501,826	703,635
Immunization	70,000	75,000
Work First	37,970	89,136
Food Stamp, Employment & Training	43,818	67,024
Illinois Department of Commerce and Economic Opportunity		
Community Services Block Grant	2,100,354	3,516,163
Federal Emergency Management Agency		
Emergency Services-Direct Client Assistance	146,548	238,256
Illinois Department of Healthcare and Family Services		
Home Weatherization Assistance Program	15,223,821	15,895,866
Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program	105,174,329	71,176,934
Cook County Board of Commissioners	757,888	1,130,331
Lead Hazard Reduction Project	590,415	887,331
Comprehensive Housing Counseling Program	123,718	170,000
Home Maintenance Seminars	19,403	30,000
Emergency Shelter for the Homeless	24,352	43,000
President's Office of Employment & Training		
Youth & Adult Employment & Training Programs	722,743	1,400,062
Suburban Area AgeOptions		
Senior Services-Title III	17,383	13,329
City of Evanston Community Development Block Grant		
CEDA Neighbors at Work/Minor Repairs/Painting Program	84,412	116,001
Evanston Handyman Project	11,033	8,275
Community Development Areas		
Southeast CEDA	67,800	83,050
CEDA Northwest Self-Help Center, Inc.	990,078	750,508
CEDA Near West	5,696	25,318
Southwest CEDA	4,217	29,540
CEDA Neighbors at Work	1,997	8,718
In-Kind	5,820,379	1,434,977
Investment Income	—	170,954
Miscellaneous Funding	668,719	329,225
Subsidiaries and Affiliates		
CEDA Community Development Fund	37,553	57,574
Community Initiatives Fund	—	69
Community Nutrition Network and Senior Services Association of Cook County	3,471,734	2,966,308
Total Funding	\$ 158,159,380	128,711,526

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