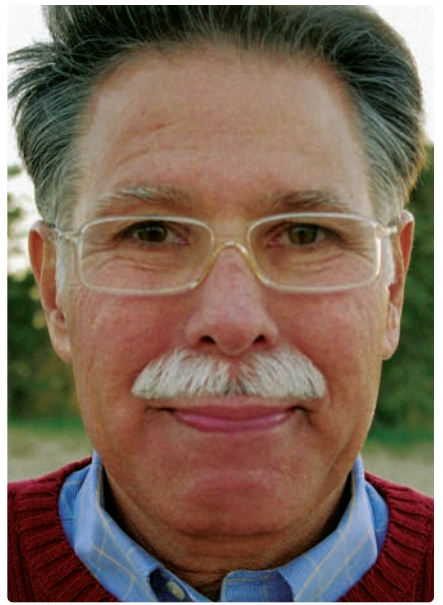


a chicago that works...







for everyone?

The **COMMUNITYRENEWALSOCIETY** empowers people to build just communities by working to eradicate racism and poverty. It does so by informing, organizing, training, and encouraging individuals and communities in sustained and strategic efforts to engender systemic change.

Every person in Chicago—old or young, black, brown or white, immigrant or native—matters. Too often, though, we lose sight of this. Our government overlooks certain populations. Our public and private sectors introduce policies that lead to disparities in resources and limit access to opportunity.

Everyone matters, but such inequities demonstrate that far too many people do not count.

COMMUNITYRENEWALSOCIETY is changing
this. It is helping to build a Chicago that works
equally hard for everyone.

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LETTER FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Organizations usually use their annual report to reflect back on the good work they've done over the past year. With this particular report, however, Community Renewal Society is taking a different approach. Indeed, we've highlighted the organization's achievements over the last two years in the "In Review" section, which begins on page 22. But we've done much more than pat ourselves on the back for a job well done.

Community Renewal works in a variety of ways to create an equitable society, one that is free of race and class barriers. To make this goal a reality, we must first clearly establish where we—the organization and the region it serves—currently are in relation to that goal.

In these pages data from our award-winning newsmagazines, *Catalyst Chicago* and *The Chicago Reporter*, combine with

the voices of four Chicago-area residents to illustrate inequalities that plague our schools, workforce and neighborhoods. Our intention isn't to condemn. Rather, we want to stimulate action—in the region's residents and policymakers alike—and encourage change.

**At Community Renewal,
we believe the road to
change begins with cold,
hard facts.**

For 124 years, Community Renewal has operated from a moral center and worked to achieve equal rights and access for disadvantaged populations across Chicago. To ensure the organization's continuing relevancy and to make certain that those we advocate for will reap the benefits of our work for many years to come, we recognized our own need to embrace change.

Very similar to the way we scrutinize public institutions and challenge them to improve the way they operate, Community Renewal took a hard look at ourselves and readily admitted that there were things we could do better.

As such, we have implemented new programs and internal processes, all designed to enhance our legacy of advocacy work and increase the effectiveness of future projects. Now we are more firmly positioned to positively

impact the lives of oppressed people across the Chicago region for the next century.

At its core, the work we do is really about the creation of opportunity and equal access.

We believe every resident in our region has the right to:

- Affordable housing
- A high-quality education
- Jobs that pay a living wage
- A fair criminal justice system
- Safe, vibrant neighborhoods
- Redeem themselves in the public eye once they've paid their debt to society

To achieve our goal of a Chicago that is free of race and class barriers, we:

- Work purposefully on multiple issues, principally housing, jobs, education and criminal justice, because they are often intertwined
- Work with a wide cross section of communities and leaders, engaging them in these critical issues
- Examine and suggest improvements in current public practices
- Expose the direct relationship between reducing social inequities and the long-term economic health of our region
- Hold government accountable for its role in breaking down race and class barriers and making Chicago work for all of its residents

One of the organization's greatest strengths has always been its varied competencies—from the reporting and analysis of the newsmagazines, *The Chicago Reporter* and *Catalyst Chicago*, to the organizing, training and advocacy of Civic Action. In the past, the work of these units rarely intersected. Until now. Each unit will continue, on its own, to develop and implement efforts that address pressing issues. However, the units will also identify and thoughtfully address emerging social concerns, maximizing resources and increasing our impact. You can read about our first such project, Children of the Incarcerated, on page 26 of this report.

Big and small, the changes we have made strengthen the organization's legacy and pave the way for its future.

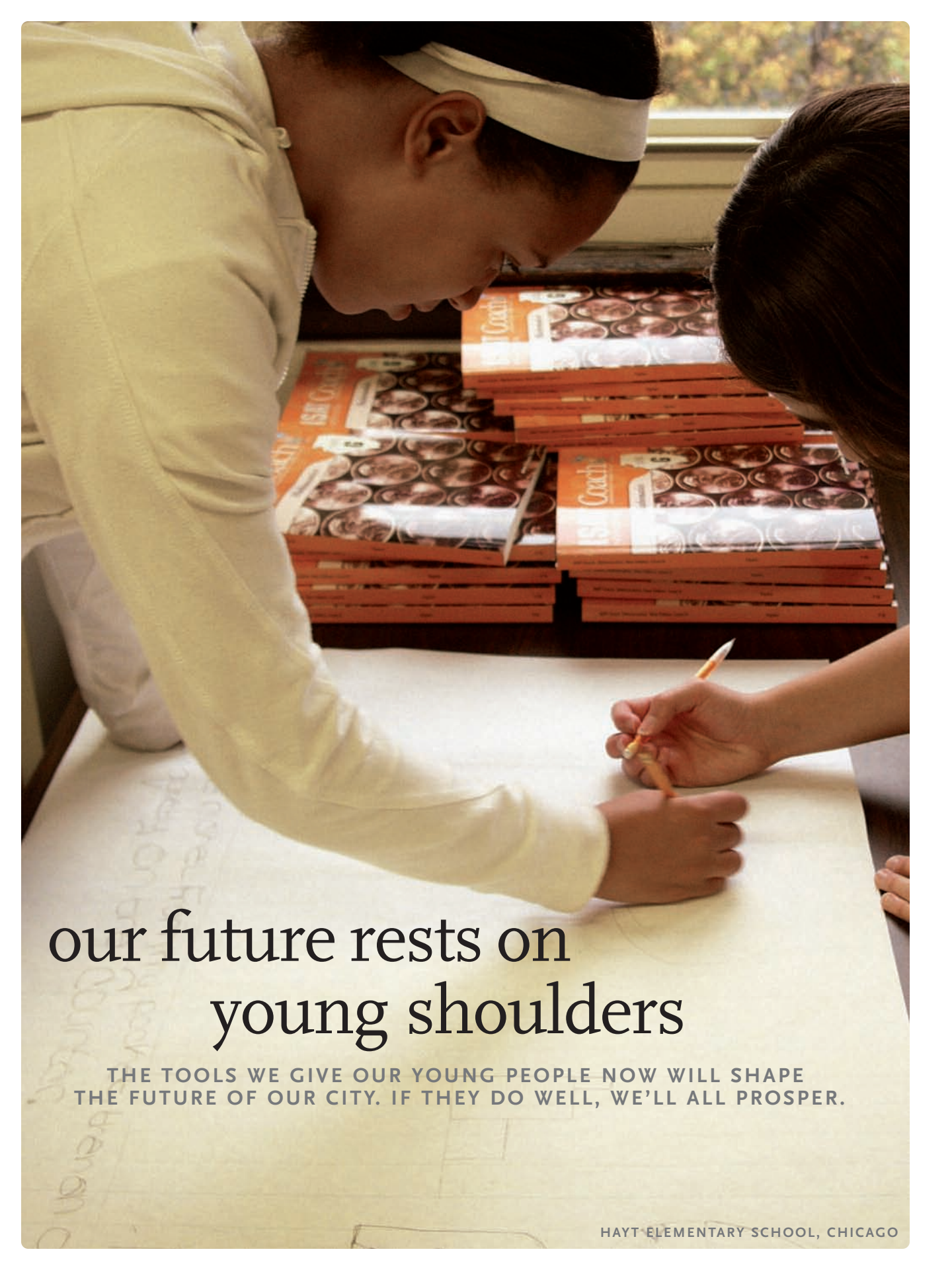
The residents of the Chicago metropolitan area share a common destiny but often miss opportunities to come together to address issues of concern. Barriers and differences—real and perceived—aside, we are one region, whose future health is tied to maximizing opportunities for everyone. Making Chicago work for all of its residents requires an approach that is strategic, inclusive, interconnected and backed by solid research.

The new, changed, Community Renewal Society—building on its existing internal capabilities and external partnerships—takes such an approach and is well positioned to realize its vision of a Chicago that is free of racism and poverty, a region in which every person counts and a city that works for everyone.



Rev. Calvin S. Morris, Ph.D.
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

A handwritten signature in black ink, reading "Rev. Calvin S. Morris". The signature is written in a cursive style and is underlined with a single horizontal stroke.



our future rests on
young shoulders

THE TOOLS WE GIVE OUR YOUNG PEOPLE NOW WILL SHAPE
THE FUTURE OF OUR CITY. IF THEY DO WELL, WE'LL ALL PROSPER.

EVERY PUBLIC SCHOOL SHOULD BE ACADEMICALLY SOUND, SAFE AND WELL-FUNDED. EVERY CLASSROOM SHOULD BE LEAD BY QUALIFIED TEACHERS. EVERY STUDENT'S UNIQUE NEEDS SHOULD BE MET. EVERY HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE SHOULD BE EQUALLY PREPARED TO ENTER COLLEGE OR THE WORKFORCE.

EVERY STUDENT SHOULD HAVE THESE THINGS. SADLY MANY OF THEM DO NOT:

- In Chicago, schools with the fewest number of poor students are likely to get better-than-average funding while large and overcrowded schools, many of them predominantly Latino, receive less money per pupil.
- Chicago teachers working in schools with the highest poverty rates were twice as likely as those in wealthier schools to have failed the basic skills test required to obtain a teaching license.
- Just 32 of the city's 115 high schools have English as a Second Language programs, restricting access for those new to our city.



- 95 percent of Chicago Public School graduates who entered City Colleges last fall failed to place into college-level math courses. Three-fourths failed to place into college-level English and had to take remedial reading and writing classes.

*As reported by our units during fiscal years 2005 and 2006.

WHEN SHE GRADUATED FROM DUNBAR HIGH SCHOOL IN JUNE 2006, 18-YEAR-OLD JER'RIE WALKER HAD BIG PLANS: SHE WAS GOING TO COLLEGE TO STUDY TO BECOME A NURSE. THOUGH SHE WANTED TO ATTEND SCHOOL OUT OF STATE, A MIX UP WITH HER FINANCIAL AID PAPERWORK LANDED WALKER AT OLIVE HARVEY, ONE OF THE CITY COLLEGES OF CHICAGO. WALKER FIGURED SHE'D TAKE CLASSES FOR A YEAR AND THEN TRANSFER THOSE CREDITS TO BETHUNE-COOKMAN COLLEGE, HER DREAM SCHOOL. BUT THE COURSES SHE'S TAKING AREN'T TRANSFERABLE TO BETHUNE, OR ANY OTHER FOUR-YEAR UNIVERSITY. WALKER IS WORKING HER WAY THROUGH REMEDIAL ENGLISH, READING AND MATH, MAKING UP FOR LESSONS SHE DIDN'T LEARN IN A CHICAGO PUBLIC HIGH SCHOOL.

“I never really had homework,” Walker says. “What I did get, I did it in school. Since you didn’t get a lot of homework, you don’t know how to study.”

Traeshon Smith’s high school career mirrors Walker’s.

“If you didn’t do your homework, you could bounce back easy,” says Smith, 19. “Teachers gave out good extra credit.”

A June 2005 graduate of Carver Military Academy, Smith is also taking remedial reading at Olive Harvey.

He says that at Carver, attending a pep rally or other school event counted as extra credit that made up for missed homework assignments.

Walker and Smith’s experiences aren’t unique: a disturbing majority of Chicago Public School (CPS) graduates who enter city colleges fail to test into college level courses. These students end up taking remedial classes, repeating high school—and often elementary school—course work. Because all of the region’s students deserve an education system that will equally prepare them for college or sustainable employment, Community Renewal works in a variety of ways to hold CPS accountable and advocate for quality public education.

Though they've both had to take detours on the road to success, Walker and Smith have different feelings on how they arrived at their current locations.

"I blame the schools," says Walker. "They should have challenged us more. Now, I have three remedial classes that aren't counting towards college. I'm upset because I have to take two summer classes to catch up. That's money out of your pocket."

Smith, on the other hand, doesn't focus on the setback.

"I figure I got what I got," he says. "I just have to do better in the future. What I didn't do in high school I have to do now." He does, however, say he wishes his school's curriculum would have emphasized computer and college prep classes as much as it had discipline and military training.

Both agree, though, that, college level courses will be a challenge.

"In college, if you don't know something you have to self-study," Walker says. "If you didn't learn that skill in high school, it makes it easy to fall behind."



work should pay off for everyone

WHEN ALL OF OUR CITIZENS ARE ABLE TO PROVIDE FOR THEMSELVES AND THEIR FAMILIES, WHEN PAY DISPARITIES ACROSS RACE AND GENDER LINES NO LONGER EXIST, WHEN OUR EDUCATION SYSTEM BEGINS TO PRODUCE GRADUATES THAT ARE READY FOR THE WORKFORCE, THEN THIS CITY WILL EXPERIENCE A 'BOOM' THAT GOES BEYOND ECONOMICS.

EVERY WORKER WANTS A JOB THAT PAYS A LIVING WAGE. EVERY EMPLOYEE WANTS TO BE TREATED FAIRLY BY THEIR EMPLOYER. EVERY WORKER WANTS A CHANCE TO PROVE THEY ARE CAPABLE.

EVERY WORKER WANTS AN OPPORTUNITY TO BE A VALUED MEMBER OF THE LABOR FORCE. UNFORTUNATELY, NOT ALL OF THEM ARE:

- White Chicagoans averaged \$15,000 to \$25,000 more in earnings than Asians, African Americans and Latinos. The pay gaps existed even when individuals worked the same jobs or had the same education. Similar disparities were found along gender lines; women averaged about \$8,000 less in earnings than men.

- Nearly three out of every five parolees in the state are unemployed; the numbers are higher in Chicago's predominantly black neighborhoods.

- Of the Chicago area ex-offenders who were unemployed, 33 percent returned to prison. Those who had jobs prior to entering prison were far less likely to return.

- To get into most of Chicago's new mixed-income developments, Chicago Housing Authority (CHA) residents must work 30 hours a week. But employment is a source of income in less than 40 percent of CHA households.

- Employers who falsely promise jobs and a better life lure an untold number of undocumented immigrants to Chicago, recently named one of the country's domestic trafficking hubs. Instead, these workers are forced to live as modern day slaves, performing menial labor or selling their bodies, for pennies a day.

*As reported by our units during fiscal years 2005 and 2006.



IN THE LATE 80s, FELIPE MOFFET, FRESH OUT OF COLLEGE, APPLIED FOR, AND GOT, A JOB AS A WAREHOUSE WORKER WITH A SUBURBAN VIDEO MANUFACTURER, ONE OF THE LARGEST IN THE COUNTRY. MOFFET QUICKLY CLIMBED HIS WAY UP THE COMPANY LADDER: WITHIN A YEAR AND A HALF HE WAS EARNING \$32,000 A YEAR AND SUPERVISING HIS OWN DEPARTMENT. THEN HE WAS DOWNSIZED. CONFIDENT HIS BACHELOR'S DEGREE WOULD OPEN DOORS FOR HIM, MOFFET LOOKED FOR A NEW JOB. A YEAR LATER, WITH NO WORK PROSPECTS IN HIS IMMEDIATE FUTURE AND HIS UNEMPLOYMENT BENEFITS SET TO EXPIRE, MOFFET DECIDED TO MAKE MONEY THE WAY MANY OF HIS HIGH SCHOOL FRIENDS DID: SELLING DRUGS.

“I was smarter than all those guys,” says Moffet. “I thought I’d be able to do it successfully and not get caught.”

But he did get caught. And, now, like many ex-offenders, Moffet is ensnared in a system that often makes it difficult for these men and women to reenter society and find sustainable work. Community Renewal Society advocates on behalf of all of the region’s workers, pointing out disparities and fighting to change the practices that create unequal conditions.

After being arrested “between eight and 10 times” Moffet decided that he would turn his life around; he now had two young daughters to care for. Getting back on track, though, hasn’t been easy.

Moffet quickly found work as a certified journey machine operator, earning \$21 an hour, plus overtime, at a suburban company. But, when he applied for a supervisory position, the company ran a background check. Moffet had lied about his criminal record when he originally applied for the position so the company fired him. He rebounded quickly: a friend’s family owned a dry cleaner in south suburban Harvey and they hired him to manage it, but the business folded in early 2005.

Over the next 10 months, Moffet says he had “five to six” interviews where he was told he was a “frontrunner.” When asked if he had a criminal background Moffet was honest, following the advice of a caseworker who was coaching him through his job search. But he didn’t get any of those jobs. And he was frustrated. “I knew the longer I was unemployed, the closer I was to going back to selling drugs,” he says.

Moffet is working again. Currently, he’s a concessions operator for a major entertainment company in the city. Now 42, he works at one of the ballparks and makes \$12 an hour. His old ambitions are still there: he wants to become a full-time salaried manager with the company; that position comes with benefits. Until then, Moffet supplements his income by working part time at Soldier Field, where he earns \$11 an hour for each Bears game he works.

“The type of jobs you have to take when you have a record, you can’t support a family on, says Moffet.

“I have an education,” he says. “Most of these guys [ex-offenders] don’t even have a high school diploma, so what options do they have? The system is kind of set up for us to go back and do the same things and make the same bad decisions.”



a city of neighborhoods

MUCH OF LIFE IN CHICAGO DOES NOT HAPPEN IN THE BOOMING DOWNTOWN AREA. FROM ROSELAND TO PILSEN, LAWDALE TO EDGEWATER, LIFE HAPPENS IN THE CITY'S ASSORTED NEIGHBORHOODS. FOR THE CITY TO THRIVE, EVERY COMMUNITY MUST WORK FOR ITS RESIDENTS.

EVERY NEIGHBORHOOD SHOULD HAVE ACCESS TO THE PUBLIC AND PRIVATE RESOURCES THAT MAKE THEM STRONG: AFFORDABLE HOMES, GOOD SCHOOLS AND HOSPITALS, LIBRARIES, CLEAN GROCERY STORES AND SAFE PARKS. EVERY NEIGHBORHOOD SHOULD BE INCLUSIVE, WELCOMING FAMILIES FROM ALL WALKS OF LIFE.

EVERY NEIGHBORHOOD SHOULD OFFER THESE THINGS. MANY DO NOT:

- Murder rates in Chicago Housing Authority (CHA) developments have nearly doubled since the city launched its Plan for Transformation, a \$1.5 billion redevelopment effort that moved thousands of families out of public housing. While murders have fallen citywide, they have increased in Englewood and other neighborhoods where large numbers of former CHA residents have moved.
- 70 percent of the state's children who tested positive for higher lead levels live in Chicago. The most-affected were poor children of color, living on the South and West sides of the city.



- Subprime mortgage lenders doing business in the Chicago-area granted almost half of their loans in predominately black census tracts. Even high-income African American households, those earning \$90,000 a year or more, chose subprime lenders 40 percent of the time.
- Latino and blacks face discrimination in the housing market more often than whites. Latinos were presented with less favorable mortgage choices and were not shown the same home choices as white buyers.
- The number of major retailers is nearly three times higher in white areas than in black areas. The disparities exist even when the neighborhood's incomes are similar.

*As reported by our units during fiscal years 2005 and 2006.

KARONDA COOK AND HER HUSBAND HAD BIG PLANS WHEN THEY BOUGHT A GRAYSTONE ON THE CITY'S WEST SIDE. LOCATED ON KEDZIE AVENUE NEAR WASHINGTON, THE HOME WAS IN A NEIGHBORHOOD THAT WAS IN THE EARLY STAGES OF REDEVELOPMENT. THE YOUNG FAMILY PLANNED TO LIVE IN THEIR NEW HOUSE, WAIT UNTIL THE MARKET WAS RIPE, SELL AND TURN A NICE PROFIT. THREE YEARS AFTER THEY'D MOVED IN, THE COUPLE SOLD THE PLACE AND MOVED WITH THEIR TWO YOUNG CHILDREN TO THE SUBURBS. COOK AND HER HUSBAND ORIGINALLY PLANNED TO LIVE IN THE HOUSE MUCH LONGER IN HOPES OF INCREASING THEIR PROFIT. BUT THE NEIGHBORHOOD JUST DIDN'T FEEL LIKE HOME.

"My daughter couldn't play out front," says Cook, a 31-year-old promotions manager with a major hair care company. "There was a lot of drug activity on Kedzie, a lot of drug addicts." The neighborhood park, Cook says, wasn't much better.

Cook says she'd often drive several miles to cleaner, safer parks just so her daughter could have a place to play.

All across Chicago, families just like Cook's are poorly served by the communities they call home. Many of these families, however, don't have the resources to pack up and move. Through the work of its newsmagazines, Community Renewal Society sheds a much needed spotlight on the conditions—and the public practices that create them—in which many of our region's residents live. By doing so, the organization takes a critical step towards creating a Chicago that serves the needs of all of its residents.

"You could see drug baggies on the grass, everywhere. That's fine if it was just me, taking a walk, but not for my child."

Even if Cook had felt reasonably safe in her neighborhood, she faced other challenges. A seemingly routine trip to the grocery store would often turn into a journey. “The local store was a mart on the corner,” she says. “I didn’t feel safe buying a loaf of bread because I didn’t know how long it had been there. I’d have to drive to the Loop or go further north to get what I needed.”

Trying to make the best of her situation, Cook “went to a few neighborhood meetings” to voice her concerns and to learn what plans were in the works to make the neighborhood more livable but “everything was on a five- to ten-year plan.” She says that many of the area’s other residents, empty nesters and young professionals, seemed willing to wait. But for Cook and her young family, change wasn’t coming fast enough. Cook says she and her husband ultimately decided that the littlest members of their household deserved much more

“The conveniences weren’t there. I don’t need to have a Nordstrom at the corner, but I had to have the basics,” she says.

than their current neighborhood was offering. “We moved for our kids’ safety,” she says. “Our children are worth more than a possible extra million dollars 10 to 15 years down the road.”

IN REVIEW

IN FISCAL YEARS 2005 AND 2006, COMMUNITY RENEWAL SOCIETY PROGRAMS CONTINUED TO PRODUCE EFFECTIVE, INNOVATIVE AND AWARD-WINNING WORK.

Catalyst Chicago

In September 2005, *Catalyst Chicago* celebrated its 15th anniversary.

Other highlights:

REPORT CARD ON REFORM

For its inaugural report card on reform, *Catalyst* focused on the 10 years that Mayor Daley has been in charge of the city's schools. With assistance from the Consortium on Chicago School Research, *Catalyst* analyzed data on achievement, graduation rates, charter schools, teachers, computers, leadership, enrollment and funding. The magazine found that, though there has been some improvement in the city's schools, Chicago's low-income students don't measure up academically to those in several major cities, including New York, Boston and Houston.

PUBLIC FORUMS

Catalyst joined Business and Professional People for the Public Interest and Leadership for Quality Education in sponsoring the annual Chicago Schools Policy Luncheon series, contributing both staff expertise and briefing papers for each of the lectures.

A NEW WEB SITE

www.catalyst-chicago.org provides easy access to stories going back to 1995 as well as extensive supplemental material.

HONORS

- *Catalyst's* series on financial equity won a Clarion Award in the prestigious national contest sponsored by the Association for Women in Communications.
- *Catalyst* Editor Veronica Anderson won a Peter Lisagor Award from the Chicago Headline Club for editorial writing.

The Chicago Reporter

Over the last two years, the *Reporter* strategically and consistently engaged some of the region's most influential decision makers and concerned citizens in its work, building on the effectiveness of the magazine's investigations.

Other highlights:

PUBLIC FORUMS

Reporter staff held community forums on key stories, including a discussion with a parolee and a representative of the Illinois Department of Corrections on state efforts to better serve men and women released from prison.

HONORS

- An *Utne* Independent Press Award for outstanding local coverage in 2005.
- Columbia University's Paul Tobekin Award, the university's highest honor for racial justice reporting.
- Two Peter Lisagor Awards for Exemplary Journalism. *The Reporter* earned honors for in-depth business reporting.
- An Award of Merit from the Chicago Bar Association in its Herman Kogan Awards competition.

Civic Action

Over the past two years Civic Action followed up a string of earlier victories to reform criminal justice in Illinois with additional outcomes destined to save lives, save tax dollars and make communities safer:

- Civic Action played a major role in the passage of SB 92, a bill that creates a new Illinois Department of Juvenile Justice. The new department will provide treatment and services—including education, vocational, social and emotional services—to the state’s youngest offenders, apart from the adult justice system. Research indicates that programs and services that teach skills and competencies to young offenders can help build futures instead of felons.
- As a member of the Developing Justice Coalition, Civic Action convinced the state legislature to approve HJR 1161 which commits the Illinois Legislature to seeking reconciliation and restorative justice solutions for

the state’s lower-level offenders. Many jurisdictions throughout the U.S. have experimented successfully with diverting certain lower-level offenders from incarceration to community-based correction alternatives. Through our work with the Developing Justice Coalition, the Illinois legislature now agrees that our state needs to do the same.

- Chicago foundations recognized the important work of the Developing Justice Coalition by granting the 2005 Community Organizing Award for Best Coalition.
- Civic Action participated as a member of the Governor’s Community Safety and Re-entry Commission and helped shape recommendations made to the Governor regarding re-entry, re-integration and post-incarceration sentencing in Illinois.

Civic Action's auxiliary programs have also made significant gains over the last two years:

SENIOR MINISTRIES NETWORK

Formed in 1995, the Senior Ministries Network continues to be a growing force for decisive action on issues important to the older citizens in our region. In the past two years, through letter-writing campaigns, visits with elected and appointed officials and public education efforts, seniors have:

- Advocated for reducing healthcare disparities.
- Sought positive reforms in Social Security to maintain the integrity of the system.
- Encouraged lawmakers to simplify and expand the Medicare drug benefit.
- Played a vital role in advocating for criminal justice reforms.
- Won the placement of street crossing signs with the new "countdown" mechanisms to improve safety.

LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT

By providing community organizing and leadership development training, mentoring for organizations and individual leaders and strategy development consultation, Community Renewal maintains a commitment to building and sustaining the capacity for change.

- 240 individuals from dozens of community-based organizations and area-wide coalitions participated in Civic Action's quarterly three-day community organizing and leadership development training
- Hundreds of participants received training on successful advocacy and organizing techniques at Civic Action sponsored workshops and forums.
- Target Area Development Corporation, Brighton Park Neighborhood Council and the LeClaire Courts Community Development Corporation were among the successful Chicago neighborhood-based organizations that partnered with Civic Action for strategic consultation.

Children of the Incarcerated

THE PROBLEM

In Chicago, a city with the country's largest criminal court system, there is no mechanism in place to track the well-being of children whose parents are behind bars.

Where do these children live? Who cares for them? How well do they perform in school? Do they get into legal trouble themselves? How does this impact the communities they live in? We're not sure.

What we do know is this: many of these children are disproportionately poor. They are overwhelmingly black and Latino. More often than not, they are surrounded by poverty and violence.

Researchers are just beginning to explore the circumstances of these children and the consequences of the conditions they face. However, there is data that suggests these children are five times more likely to end up in prison themselves. They may also suffer from elevated levels of anxiety and depression and posttraumatic stress disorder, in addition to other psychological problems.

OUR APPROACH

Community Renewal Society's Children of the Incarcerated campaign is a two-year public education, civic engagement and direct advocacy initiative designed to ensure that the needs of children of incarcerated parents are surfaced and effectively addressed. The campaign will broaden and reframe policy debates on criminal justice reform to include discussions on the effects of incarceration on children with presently or previously incarcerated parents.

Without the counseling, tutoring and other supports needed to overcome this obstacle, these children will not be able to reach their full potential. Ultimately, the region's economy will suffer because we've produced yet another population that is not able to sustain themselves in an increasingly competitive society.



With Civic Action's success on legislations that allow the sealing of some criminal records and call for a restorative justice approach in juvenile courts and the ability of both *Catalyst Chicago* and *The Chicago Reporter* to report on and critically assess public institutions, Community Renewal believes the organization is uniquely qualified to take the lead on this issue.

Community Renewal is currently organizing forums throughout the region to build and educate a larger constituency to take action on this issue. These activists will become part of a diverse, broad-based coalition committed to advocating for approaches that respond to the needs of these vulnerable children. The coalition will work to place these children and their families and communities at the center of debates on re-entry, re-integration and post-incarceration penalties.

These base-building and advocacy efforts will be informed by data compiled and analyzed by the *Reporter* and *Catalyst*. Both publications will produce a series of reports that clearly define the population of children with incarcerated parents. The publications will also document the impact a parent's incarceration has on the children's schoolwork and their overall well-being. This work is critical, not only for informing the work of coalition members but in expanding it. By putting a human face to the numbers, the magazines will raise awareness of the children's needs.

At the end of the two years, Community Renewal will have generated knowledge about this pressing issue among policy-makers and service providers, spurred action in community and civic leaders and begun the push for changes in public policies...changes necessary to ensure these young people have every opportunity to thrive.

COMMUNITY RENEWAL SOCIETY AND SUBSIDIARIES
CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION
JUNE 30, 2006 AND 2005

	UNRESTRICTED	TEMPORARILY RESTRICTED
ASSETS		
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 615,912	\$ 916,828
Contributions receivable	30,453	334,400
Accounts, notes and income receivable	4,946	
Prepaid expenses	128,110	500
Land, building and equipment, net of accumulated depreciation of \$484,843	629,763	
Long-term note receivable	252,776	
Long-term investments	5,338,036	291,431
Beneficial interest in perpetual trust		79,084
<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 6,999,996	\$ 1,622,243
 LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS		
Lease payable	\$ 41,681	
Accounts payable	68,383	\$ 6,000
Accrued liabilities	174,697	
<hr/> Total liabilities	<hr/> 284,761	<hr/> 6,000
Net Assets	6,715,235	1,616,243
<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	\$ 6,999,996	\$ 1,622,243

PERMANENTLY RESTRICTED	JUNE 30, 2006 TOTAL	JUNE 30, 2005 TOTAL
	\$ 1,532,740	\$ 1,675,542
	364,853	844,157
\$ 143,933	148,879	216,389
	128,610	137,193
	629,763	683,017
	252,776	274,404
12,984	5,642,451	5,547,341
38,368,297	38,447,381	37,862,660
<u>\$ 38,525,214</u>	<u>\$ 47,147,453</u>	<u>\$ 47,240,703</u>
	\$ 41,681	\$ 61,354
	74,383	101,647
	174,697	127,460
	290,761	290,461
<u>38,525,214</u>	<u>46,856,692</u>	<u>46,950,242</u>
<u>\$ 38,525,214</u>	<u>\$ 47,147,453</u>	<u>\$ 47,240,703</u>

COMMUNITY RENEWAL SOCIETY AND SUBSIDIARIES
CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES
FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2006 AND 2005

	UNRESTRICTED	TEMPORARILY RESTRICTED
OPERATING REVENUES, GAINS AND OTHER SUPPORT		
Contributions	\$ 1,555,159	\$ 652,557
Program service fees	249,337	
Subscription, tickets and other sales	35,002	
Revenue from perpetual trust	1,483,261	
Investment return designated for operations	240,114	
Other income	10,915	
Net assets released from restrictions		
Satisfaction of program restrictions	1,270,950	(1,266,655)
TOTAL OPERATING REVENUES, GAINS AND OTHER SUPPORT	\$ 4,844,738	\$ (614,098)
OPERATING EXPENSES		
Program Services	\$ 3,257,837	
General management and program development	767,261	
Business management	325,278	
Development	552,616	
TOTAL OPERATING EXPENSES	\$ 4,902,992	
CHANGE IN NET ASSETS - OPERATING	\$ (58,254)	\$ (614,098)
NON-OPERATING GAINS AND LOSSES	\$ 79,800	\$ 33,405
CHANGE IN NET ASSETS	\$ 21,546	\$ (580,693)
NET ASSETS - BEGINNING OF YEAR	\$ 6,693,689	\$ 2,196,936
NET ASSETS - END OF YEAR	\$ 6,715,235	\$ 1,616,243

PERMANENTLY RESTRICTED	JUNE 30, 2006 TOTAL	JUNE 30, 2005 TOTAL
	\$ 2,207,716	\$ 2,407,113
	249,337	188,325
	35,002	32,456
	1,483,261	1,431,016
	240,114	234,751
	10,915	1,912
	<u>4,295</u>	
	<u>\$ 4,230,640</u>	<u>\$ 4,295,573</u>
	\$ 3,257,837	3,347,222
	767,261	445,325
	325,278	361,916
	<u>552,616</u>	<u>593,042</u>
	<u>\$ 4,902,992</u>	<u>\$ 4,747,505</u>
	\$ (672,352)	\$ (451,932)
<u>\$ 465,597</u>	<u>\$ 578,802</u>	<u>\$ 2,530,166</u>
\$ 465,597	\$ (93,550)	\$ 2,078,234
<u>\$ 38,059,617</u>	<u>\$ 46,950,242</u>	<u>\$ 44,872,008</u>
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