



Opportunity House

Today's Answer, Tomorrow's Hope

Annual Report



July 1, 2006 through June 30, 2007

A Message From The President And Board Chairman

The past year has proven to be another challenging yet rewarding year here at Opportunity House. While many of our programs thrived and we continued to fulfill our mission to assist individuals and families overcome their obstacles and become self sufficient, a reduction in operating funds halted our Job Quest Program. The program ended in March 2007 after five and one half years. During that time, the program graduated over 225 participants and was quite successful in finding employment opportunities for the chronically unemployed. It is our hopes that funding will be restored in 2008 and that Job Quest can once again meet this critical community need.

The other programs and services of Opportunity House continue to grow. The Second Street Learning Center served an average of 292 children each month and remains the only 24 hour, 7 day per week licensed child care center in the community. Our Supportive Housing programs continue to meet the needs of disabled individuals and families. An average of 16 families (comprised of 18 adults and 29 children) and 15 disabled individuals live in our housing program each month. The Shelter served an average of 70 single adults, 9 families and 19 children each month. This does not include those individuals served through our Code Blue winter program. From mid-November until the end of March, the shelter served an additional 43 chronically homeless individuals each night. These Code Blue residents have a history of being resistant to traditional services, are active in their addiction and most suffer from mental illness. Our goal is to provide them with a warm, safe place to sleep and eat during the winter months.

The Children's Alliance Center, which serves the needs of children who are victims of sexual abuse, is now on site and shares space with the Reading Health Dispensary at Second Street. In June 2007, the center achieved accreditation through the National Children's Alliance, thereby affirming its status as a national model to effectively address childhood abuse. In 2007 the center served a total of 276 children and has met the need of over 750 children since its inception three years ago.

Our special fundraising events continued to grow in their success. Our Souper Bowl Sunday and Souper Bowl event combined to raise over \$42,000 and our golf outing, hosted at Berkleigh Country Club, netted over \$60,000. We would like to thank our many volunteers, sponsors and participants in these events.

It has been our privilege and honor to be associated with Opportunity House. We cannot thank everyone enough for all of your support. We continue to be committed to improving the quality of life for families and adults who face various obstacles to independence, and support their efforts to achieve and maintain self-sufficiency. On behalf of the Board of Directors, we would like to thank all of Opportunity House's employees, donors, supporters, and volunteers. Without the support from all of you, we could not continue to offer the services and programs that are so important to our community.

Sincerely,



Opportunity House Mission Statement

Opportunity House is a multi-service organization... that improves the quality of life for children, adults and families who face various obstacles, and supports their efforts to achieve and maintain self-sufficiency and well-being.

Support, Achieve, Maintain...

Andrew N. Howe, Esq., Chairman Modesto D. Fiume, President

Opportunities Are Available to Everyone in Berks County

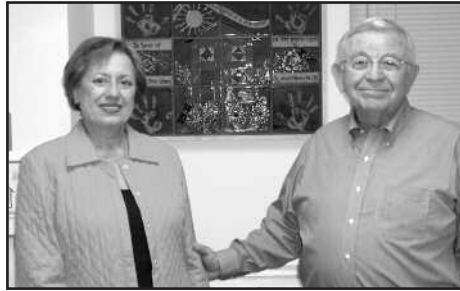
CHILDREN'S ALLIANCE CENTER (CAC)

One of the greatest accomplishments included the CAC receiving full accreditation (as of June 2007) from the National Children's Alliance (NCA) in Washington, DC. We are now recognized as a fully functioning center which meets the national child advocacy standards.

The CAC provided services to more than 250 children, including 170 forensic interviews and 44 forensic medical exams. Our highly qualified staff conducted community awareness trainings sharing updates and details about the CAC and child sexual abuse to the Berks County Intermediate Unit/Head Start staff, the St. Paul's Lutheran Church Parish Nurses and the Berks County Chiefs of Police. Our staff also participated with a panel of child abuse experts on Berks County Television (BCTV) in April, during Child Abuse Prevention Month.

This year the CAC moved from its original home of two years at 222 N. 12th Street to **Opportunity House at 430 N. Second Street**. We now shares space on the first floor with the Reading Health Dispensary. To help our atmosphere remain appealing to children and families art students

from Antietam High School donated their talent and painted murals on the walls of the new CAC space.



Lois E. & Irvin Cohen at CAC Opening



Modesto D. Fiume & Barbara McCaskey, LSW at CAC check presentation

At an Open House in April, Opportunity House and the CAC were presented with a certificate and ribbon cutting ceremony in honor of the new location by the "Red Carpet Committee" of the Greater Reading Chamber of Commerce and Industry.

SECOND STREET LEARNING CENTER



Second Street Learning Center/Olivet shared school bus—funds granted by Wyomissing Foundation

SSLC has become a comprehensive community child care service that provides safe high quality and affordable care. The Center was the first childcare center to be recognized by the State of Pennsylvania as a 24-hour per day, 7 day a week program. In fiscal year 2006-07 we provided care for over 250 children per week from infancy through school-age years including those with special needs, in addition to meeting transportation needs to and from all nineteen Reading schools. In the past year Second Street Learning Center has experienced a huge growth spurt and currently has a waiting list in both the pre-school and school age rooms.

We continue to focus on creativity, socialization, and the development of high self-esteem. Activities are



Therapy dogs visit children at CAC



Mindy Leader, Chair of Bridges



Art Students create murals for CAC



designed to meet the need of each individual child. Reading readiness, pre-math, computer programs, outdoor play, art projects, science and nature studies are just some of the daily activities planned for our children. Our center offers a before and after school enrichment program. This program is available for full days of school during



Learning Center children welcome Sun Rich Foods, Inc. to Berks County



Volunteers help us succeed!

public school closings. In addition, homework assistance through the skilled talents of professional tutors and volunteer mentoring is offered through our after school tutoring program.

Throughout the summer of 2006 we were fortunate to have Wellesley College Intern Courtney Richter as our "Artistic Resident." Ms. Richter implemented an engaging art program with the students and campers at the Second Street Learning Center. They partnered with the Reading Public Museum to learn about the work and life of artist Keith Herring. With the children, Courtney hosted an Open House and Art Exhibit in the Second Street Learning Center featuring the children's interpretation of their own personal "Herring-types." We were hon-

ored to have Joan and Alan Herring; the parents of Keith Herring visit our exhibit. In addition, the children enjoyed daily field trips to French Creek, Nolde Forrest, GoggleWorks, The Berks County Historical Society, Wyomissing Art Institute and many other exciting destinations.

Leadership Berks Partnership:

Each year Leadership Berks through its Core Class Program selects several projects for their members to focus on during their nine months of study. Opportunity House submitted a request for assistance to create a clear, precise guideline to provide on-time, quality and safe transportation to the families of the school age children in our Learning Center. Our Center was selected by the Leadership Berks Class of 2006, and with their skills, guidance and talents we are now on the road to offering a more efficient means of transportation to and from the many schools in Reading. In addition, as a result of the project stronger relationships and partnerships have been developed between the Reading School District and The Second Street Learning Center. In addition, the Leadership Berks' project indirectly lead us to a partnership

with Olivett's Boys and Girls Club to shared transportation.

JOB QUEST / S.T.R.I.V.E.

Job Quest, an affiliate of the international job readiness program known as S.T.R.I.V.E., locally in Berks County has provided job preparedness skills and assistance to hundreds of individuals. During fiscal year 2006-2007, in collaborations with referrals from the local domestic relations office, BCPS/Berks Connections and BCPS/Pretrial Services the program primarily focused on services that were directed at ex-offenders preparing to re-enter our community and in need of employment. Our graduates have learned the skills necessary to achieve effective job searches, and apply themselves to positions requiring hard work, dedication and successful goal planning for the future.

GENERAL SERVICES OFFERED TO OUR CLIENTS

On Monday nights during fiscal year 2006-2007 Opportunity House offered a co-dependency group to the women who are in the shelter program as well as the women in our housing programs. This group helps the have some insight



WE ARE STRONG!

into why many of them may have problems finding and maintaining healthy relationships.

On Tuesday and Thursday evenings Opportunity House offers a drug and alcohol education group. This group gives clients educational information about drugs and their effects on the body and mind. There is also group discussion, which focuses on treatment options. Attending this group is a requirement for a continued stay at Opportunity House.

In December 2007 an application was submitted to the *Berks County Community Foundation* to increase access to dental care for adults and children that utilize residents at Opportunity House and lack dental insurance. Although the application was not funded, BCCF stipulated in the award to St. Joseph Medical Center (SJHMC) that 50 adult clients of Opportunity House would receive services each year of the three year grant. With this, funding for the dental program actually began in March 2007; and, our partnership with SJHMC began to provide dental services to the clients at Opportunity House. Through this program individuals received care as basic as teeth cleaning including extractions and root canal procedures. More elaborate services such as dentures will be added to the program in the upcoming year. For many of our clients it may have been years since their last dental treatment. During the first four months of the program approximately 20 clients have participated and benefited.

PERMANENT HOUSING

On July 20, 2007 *New Beginnings 2* celebrated its one-year anniversary. The five families that moved in last year have enjoyed decorating their new homes. This year the property around the housing units was landscaped through grant monies contributed by the Berks County Community

Foundation's YAC (Youth Advisory Council) group, and with the hard work and help of some of our clients the properties look beautiful. All of the families say they love living there and have no plans to ever leave their home. Although they are living independently within the community, they continue to participate in shelter programming as needed.

SHELTER SERVICES

Over the past year Opportunity House has changed the way we respond to crisis situations. Clients are no longer promised a 30-day stay upon their arrival at Opportunity House. Each family and individual is assessed on a case-by-case basis. A self-sufficiency plan is then developed with the client/family and a case manager. Within a two-week window clients/families need to demonstrate their ability to begin to make the changes needed to become self-sufficient. This could include mental health treatment drugs and/or alcohol treatment, dental care, childcare, employment counseling, medical care, budgeting and financial counseling, and social security and welfare assistance. If the individual/family does not demonstrate this change they could be asked to exit the program. We continue to focus on helping clients break the cycle of homelessness and providing an opportunity for self-improvement.

Our clients who reside in the shelter program assist in the maintenance of our property, which may include trash control, landscape, painting, as well as maintaining the inside of the building, cleaning the restrooms, keeping the dayroom area clean, preparing the breakfast and lunch meals, and maintaining the community garden, which is a partnership with the Berks Conservancy and the Master Gardeners of Berks County.

COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIPS & COLLABORATION

OUR COMMUNITY'S GARDEN

The community garden has been such a success; every plot was in use this fiscal year. People from the community as well as opportunity house clients planted everything from greens, carrots, strawberries, and watermelon, to six feet tall sunflowers. The children from the daycare also enjoyed learning about how plants grow and planting flowers.



(L to R) Arlen Specter, Modesto Fiume, Eunice Boscov, Albert Boscov, & Joan Specter

DOWNTOWN IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT

2006-2007 fiscal year was our second year working with Downtown Improvement District (DID), two clients from Opportunity House worked for the DID. They are responsible for keeping the downtown area

litter free. These jobs are part-time with the possibility of the client being hired to work full-time for DID.

FUNDS DEVELOPMENT

PACESETTERS CLUB: A complete list of Pacesetters Club members can be found in our *List of Generous Donors*. Now in its second year, our Pacesetters Club at Opportunity House includes our "major gifts donors". Any individual or family unit who contributes a minimum \$1,000 financial gift to Opportunity House and its programs automatically becomes a member of the "Pacesetters Club". We'd like to take this opportu-

nity to thank all of our Pacesetters Club members for their very generous and on-going support of our programs. These gifts have helped to secure meals and housing for hundreds in our shelter programs, summer camperships for Berks County children in our Learning Center, job readiness training for individual adults, financial management services to members of our community, professional guidance for children of sexual abuse cases, and much, much more.

Membership in our Pacesetters Club includes the following special benefits: Complimentary Invitations to agency events including, but not limited to the annual Souper Bowl events, the annual golf dinner/auction, our fiscal year highlights events. In addition to select printed communications including, but not limited to the Annette Painter Newsletter (supplement of the Opportunity House newsletter.)

ANNETTE PAINTER SOCIETY – Opportunity House Endowment

Making a gift to an organization is one of the kindest gestures you can do and leaving a legacy is the ultimate gift. There are many ways to include Opportunity House in your future plans so that we can continue to build our Endowment.

Giving has many benefits. You will help provide essential services for individuals with specific needs that are not met by other agencies. You will also become a member of our Annette Painter Society – a very unique and exclusive membership. Annette Painter made a bequest to Opportunity House several years ago and helped to plant the seeds of our Endowment. She and her family understood the importance of planning for the future – her future, Berks County's future and the future of Opportunity House.

We would like to thank our donors who have considered a future together by including Opportunity House in their estate planning and planned giving portfolio. These generous gestures will protect the agency for years to come and allow us to continue to provide job training, affordable child care, and safety for all children. In addition to shelter and housing to the community when needed.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Opportunity House completed another successful year of special events. All of our sponsors and contributors are special to us. We sincerely thank you for your generous support of the agency and its program! During fiscal year 2006-2007 we would like to particularly acknowledge the following sponsors of our events.

Boscov's Dept. Stores, Cambridge-Lee Industries, Discovery Federal Credit Union, First Energy, Fromuth Tennis, Giorgio Foods, Lasting Image, Lois & Irvin Cohen, National Penn Bank, , Perrotto Builders, SEI Employee Initiative Program and the SEI Bakers, Sovereign Bank, Sovereign Performing Arts Center, Stevens & Lee, Susquehanna Patriot Bank, and Westlawn Graphic.

October 28th, 2006 – Five Wyomissing High School students, Mollie Pleet, Sara Nugent, Courtney Hamsher, Loreen Leed, and Erin Pettibone, threw a Halloween Masquerade Party at the Stokesay Castle for their fellow students. Through their efforts, plus their parents and the Wyomissing School District, they raised **\$4,725-** funds to be used to offset expenses of the Shelter.

January 28th, 2007 – **The Berks County Parrot Head Club** has an inspiring motto – *“Party with a Purpose”*. That is an understatement when you consider that they chose Opportunity House to be the recipients of their Winter Cabin Fever Festival Fundraiser held at the Reading Country Club and raised **\$12,200**. This club has some “cool birds” that know how to party and know how to raise funds.

May 6th, 2007 – **Our Souper Bowl Sunday** kicked off our two day Souper Bowl events with a Happy Hour held in the 4th floor ballroom of the Sovereign Performing Arts Center. The ballroom was transformed into an elegant display of pinks and browns accented with beautiful orchid displays, courtesy of Heck Florists and Melissa Pace. Our guests were treated to sumptuous hors d'oeuvres, desserts and drinks graciously donated by Celebrated Occasions...a division of Penn Square Caterers, Carl & Ted Caterers, Boscov's ala Carte Catering, Savor Reading ...SMG Catering, Starbucks in Wyomissing, All Star Beverage, and The Cake Lady. Entertainers Mitch Wolfe and Joe Keys kept our guests in good spirits. Thanks to Nolde Forest Pottery for their donation of pottery for our silent auction.

May 7th, 2007 – **Souper Bowl**, at the Sovereign Performing Arts Center celebrated the 5th annual event. Our signature event allows each participant to select a handmade pottery bowl in addition to sampling the soups and other items from more than 20 restaurants in the Greater Reading Area. Each year the number of participating restaurants grows. 2007 was no different and the number of guests exceeded 600! With our fantastic turnout and great selection of soups, we did not have one drop left by the end of the evening.

Souper Bowl is a true team event and could not take place without the help of many volunteers, restaurants, professional potters, local schools, and local businesses. Our two

Souper Bowl events combined netted us over **\$44,000**.

June 4th, 2007 – Our **Annual Golf Tournament** gets better with each year. The **2007 National Penn Golf Tournament to benefit Opportunity House** was the 10th Annual! New to the event... on the evening prior to the tournament, we held a **Meet 'n Greet** of our sports celebrities at The Inn at Reading complete with autographs, photos, and DJ entertainment. The following morning, we enjoyed our 10th Annual Tournament at the beautiful and well groomed Berkleigh Country Club. Joining us this year were football celebrities Fred Baxter, Brad Scioli, Glenn Foley, Omar Easy, Kenny Jackson, Blair Thomas, Jim Nelson, and Cecil Martin. After a hearty luncheon, our golfers teed off just as the sun made its appearance for the day. The rounds of golf were followed by a Happy Hour and lively auction conducted by our special auctioneer (and tenth year Chairperson!) – Dave Waligurski. Thanks to a great Golf Committee, the sponsors, golfers, sports celebrities, volunteers, and auction donors for helping us to raise **\$60,000**.

BRIDGES: the “young – at heart” volunteer members of Opportunity House

The energetic group of budding community leaders continues to grow and assist Opportunity House as the agency grows. During the fiscal year they assisted with fundraisers and special projects. The members of BRIDGES held a Halloween Party for the children in the Shelter and their families. In addition, they participated in serving a meal for our shelter residents, helped with Boscov's “*Friends Helping Friends*” project and the VF Outlet Village Non-Profit Fair. Members of BRIDGES worked diligently throughout the year to raise funds for the programs at Opportunity House. In 2007 they were able to contribute over **\$3,800** to the benefit of our programs.

GRANT CORNER:

Grant Funding awarded to Opportunity House in Fiscal Year 2006-2007:

United Methodist Church – Needlework Grant made a \$600 award to Opportunity House for emergency shelter operations.

Wachovia Foundation funded Opportunity House in the amount of \$5,000 to cover Code Blue emergency shelter operating expenses.

Janssen Foundation awarded \$8,000 to Opportunity House for emergency shelter operations.

Berkshire Charitable Foundation awarded \$10,000 to Opportunity House for emergency shelter operating expenses.

Weinberg Foundation awarded a three year grant of \$150,000 of which \$50,000 was received for FY2006-2007.

Colonial Oaks Foundation awarded \$33,000 to OH to support the Children's Alliance Center. This award was initially confirmed as a three year commitment by the Foundation totaling \$100,000.

Berks County Human Services Development Fund (HSDF) provided \$27,808 to support case manager services at the CAC.

The Bartlett Foundation awarded \$10,000 to Opportunity House to support the transitional housing program for families. This award was the last of a three year commitment by the Foundation.

City of Reading Emergency Shelter Grant funds were received in the amount of \$129,770.

FEMA Emergency Food and Shelter Program provided \$43,788 for Shelter services.

The United Way of Berks County provided \$73,480 for Shelter operations.

The United Way of Berks County contracted with Opportunity House to

administer the **Homeless Management Information System (HMIS)**, a county-wide data base that contains information on homeless individuals. The HMIS is a requirement of the Department of Housing & Urban Development. The United Way is the grantee designated to implement the HMIS.

State of Pennsylvania Emergency Shelter Grant funds were received in the amount of \$47,211.

Berks County Community Foundation – Youth Advisory Committee (YAC) funded a grant proposal to develop and implement a stress reduction program in the Second Street Learning Center. Opportunity House was awarded \$5,645 to provide staff training in stress recognition and treatment, to create a designated quiet space for school-age children, and to purchase equipment and supplies for stress reduction activities.

Berks County Intermediate Unit made a \$4,000 award to Opportunity House to fund homeless student homework assistance and tutoring program.

Wyomissing Foundation funded a joint grant proposal by Olivet Boys & Girls Club and OH for \$50,000 to purchase a school bus that would be shared by both programs.

SEI Cares Fund awarded \$10,000 to Opportunity House to provide Child Development Associate training for Learning Center staff. This award was the last of a three year commitment by the Fund.

The United Way of Berks County provided \$66,636 for Learning Center operations.

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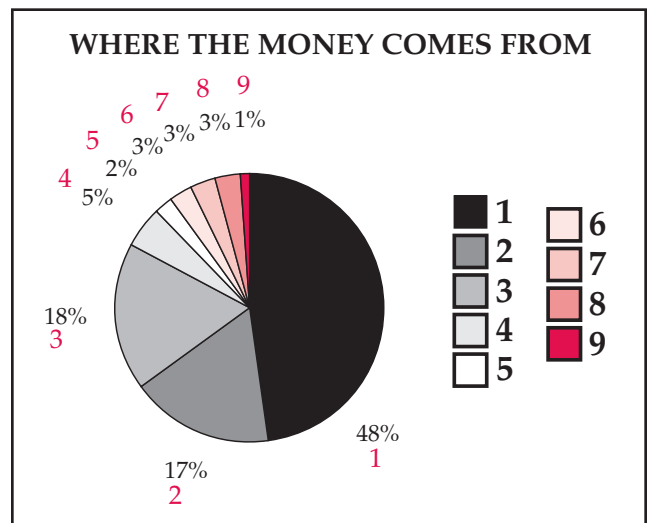
Opportunity House Statement of Activities

July 1, 2006 - June 30, 2007*

Changes in Unrestricted Net Assets

Operations Revenue and Other Support:

1. Learning Center Income	\$ 1,623,635
2. Contributions	\$ 574,259
3. Government Grants	\$ 627,654
4. United Way of Berks County	\$ 160,180
Net Assets Released from Restriction -	
5. Children's Alliance Center	\$ 65,564
6. Rental Income	\$ 110,660
7. Special Events (Net)	\$ 103,912
8. Investment Income	\$ 91,604
9. Miscellaneous Income	\$ 35,615
Total Operations Revenue	\$ 3,393,083



Operations Expenses:

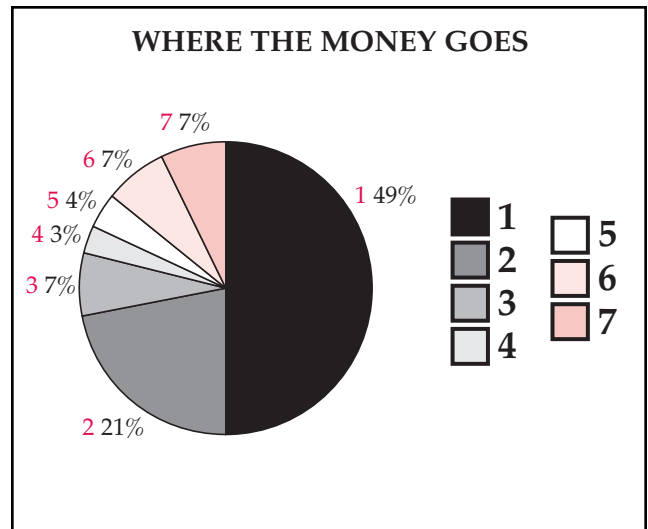
Program Services:

1. Learning Center	\$ 1,830,865
2. The Shelter	\$ 816,738
3. Housing	\$ 276,708
4. Job Quest/STRIVE	\$ 107,431
5. Children's Alliance Center	\$ 156,216

6. Management & General	\$ 275,953
7. Fundraising Expense	\$ 274,284

Total Operations Expense **\$ 3,738,195**

Increase/Decrease in Unrestricted Net Assets **(\$345,112)**



86 Cents of Every Dollar Received Goes Directly to Providing Client Services

Changes in Temporarily Restricted Net Assets:

Change of Value in Beneficial Trust	\$ 4,160
Net Assets Released from Restriction	(\$65,564)

Increase/Decrease in Temporarily Restricted Net Assets **(\$61,404)**

Decrease in Net Assets **(\$406,516)**

Net Assets, Beginning of Year	\$ 5,490,014
Net Assets, End of Year	\$ 5,083,498

*The financial information contained within was derived from June 30, 2007 Financial Statements audited by Reinsel Kuntz Leshner

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