



CREATING AN INFRASTRUCTURE OF OPPORTUNITY

A YEAR IN REVIEW 2009





WHO WE ARE

Heartland Alliance for Human Needs & Human Rights helps people who are threatened the most by poverty or danger improve their lives and realize their human rights. For more than 100 years we have been providing solutions—both through services and advocacy—creating paths from crisis to stability and on to success.

Our work in housing, health care, legal protections, and economic security supports more than 200,000 people annually, helping them build a better future.

MISSION

Heartland Alliance advances the human rights and responds to the human needs of endangered populations—particularly the poor, the isolated, and the displaced—through the provision of comprehensive and respectful services and the promotion of permanent solutions leading to a more just global society.

OUR COMPREHENSIVE PROGRAMMING INCLUDES:

Housing: We build and advocate for safe, high-quality housing and supportive services for people experiencing homelessness, poverty, or chronic illness.

Health care: We work to ensure comprehensive health care—medical, dental, mental health, and substance use treatment—is fully available to people experiencing poverty or trauma.

Legal protections: We advance legal protections for people in danger, including refugees, vulnerable migrants, and others fleeing violent situations at home and abroad.

Economic security: We help people threatened by poverty build the skills and gain the tools to improve their well-being and enjoy the success of reaching their goals.

Heartland Alliance performs much of its work through its subsidiaries: Heartland Housing, Inc.; Heartland Health Outreach, Inc.; Heartland Human Care Services, Inc.; and its partner Heartland International Health Center.

STAFF

Nearly 875 staff members provide services 365 days a year.

VOLUNTEERS

More than 1760 volunteers provided 81,365 hours of service worth \$12,067,364.

CREATING AN INFRASTRUCTURE OF OPPORTUNITY

As a nation, as an economy, as a society, we are in difficult times. We now realize that we have to re-evaluate the path on which we have been traveling. We must address our ineffective systems and frayed infrastructure. It is an opportunity for solutions.

America's infrastructure goes beyond roads and bridges. For too long, we have put aside the work of building the infrastructure of opportunity. A just and healthy society has pathways out of poverty. It has civil, social, and economic commitments that ensure that every one of us has a home. Everyone has health care. Everyone can be a productive worker. Everyone is treated with justice.

These are the core commitments of Heartland Alliance, and we are prepared for today's challenges. We are known for being relevant, strategic, creative, and experienced in the key issues of the day. Heartland Alliance has the knowledge of what works and how to bring it to scale. We have the agility and creativity to build ideas that are programmatically effective and fiscally efficient. And we have the commitment to ensure that those hit hardest by a failing economy are not forgotten by new policies in health care, in housing, in legal protections, and in employment.

At Heartland Alliance we are the architects of hope, of an infrastructure that leads the poor, the forgotten, and the endangered to opportunity. This report highlights just some of our programs and successes this past year, all of which are creating brighter futures and stronger communities.

“Heartland Alliance’s innovation, nimble response to change, and prudent planning allow us to meet the evolving needs of the people we serve in today’s economic challenges.”

**ALAN BRAXTON, CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD,
HEARTLAND ALLIANCE FOR HUMAN NEEDS & HUMAN RIGHTS**

HOUSING

BRICKS AND MORTAR OF HOPE

24 percent of Illinois renter households spend more than half their income on housing costs, leaving far less left over for other essentials like food, clothing, and health care, and often placing families one crisis away from homelessness.

With commitment and leadership, we can have affordable housing for communities in need.

“Heartland Alliance’s expertise in building and managing high-quality affordable housing will bring lasting change to Milwaukee.”

JAMES A. MARKS, VICE PRESIDENT AND DIRECTOR OF GRANT PROGRAMS,
GREATER MILWAUKEE FOUNDATION



HOUSING BRICKS AND MORTAR OF HOPE

HEARTLAND ALLIANCE IN ACTION

A New Development in Housing

Our supportive apartment building in Milwaukee is a model for expanding affordable housing options

Freda doesn't just have a place to live now. She has a home. She's decorated her efficiency apartment in Prairie Apartments with curtains on the windows and family photos on the walls and made friends with other residents, including one gentleman who helps her keep in touch with family members via email in the building's computer room. "It's

nice and quiet here and secure," she says. "The decoration is very nice; the furniture. I just love it."

Opened in February, Prairie Apartments is a new supportive housing development in Milwaukee, built from Heartland Alliance's well-tested template in Chicago. Freda had been living in a homeless

\$854,000

The amount saved on publicly funded services—including overnight stays in state prisons, county jails, and state hospitals—in two years through supportive housing¹

shelter before moving to her apartment in the spring. She had saved \$1,800 from her assembly job at a local factory, but she was unable to find a place she could afford on her pay.

The 24 units at Prairie Apartments house both

low-income residents who have experienced homelessness and residents with mental illness who can live independently with access to some support services. Onsite staff provide counseling support and can connect residents to health care,



THE PRAIRIE APARTMENTS RENOVATION WAS DESIGNED TO MEET THE ECO-FRIENDLY LEADERSHIP IN ENERGY AND ENVIRONMENTAL DESIGN (LEED) STANDARDS, WHICH SHOW ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS AND KEEP ENERGY AND MAINTENANCE COSTS LOW.

job training programs, and benefit assistance.

With a desperate need for better housing options, county and city officials in Milwaukee looked to Heartland Alliance's nearly 20 years of experience in the field to build Prairie Apartments. In Chicago, services for our supportive housing developments are provided by Heartland Alliance's other divisions; at Prairie Apartments, we've created a new model,

with services from a local agency.

"This is a replicable pilot that allows Heartland Alliance to bring our expertise outside of Chicago," says Michael Goldberg, Heartland Alliance's director of real estate development. "We're talking with communities in Indiana, Wisconsin, and Illinois. We can really expand our capacity to open up doors to new opportunities for people." ■

Heartland Alliance acquired Hollywood House, preserving nearly **200 UNITS OF AFFORDABLE HOUSING FOR LOW-INCOME SENIORS** in Chicago's Edgewater neighborhood. Edgewater has seen much of its affordable housing stock for seniors vanish in recent years because of condo conversions and redevelopment. Renovation is expected to be finished in mid-2010. ■



A new collaboration between Heartland Alliance and other homeless service organizations uses an integrated service approach to get families housed. This model connects young homeless mothers to jobs, mental health and substance use treatment, financial support, and education and their children to health care, education, and developmental and other therapy services. The average age of the mothers is 22 years old; 86 percent of the children are under five years old. **MORE THAN 40 PERCENT OF FAMILIES HAVE OBTAINED PERMANENT HOUSING** to date. ■

Heartland Alliance worked with other advocates to successfully secure **\$145 MILLION IN FUNDING FOR AFFORDABLE HOUSING** development and rehabilitation in the State of Illinois' new capital program. In the coming years, this funding will allow Heartland Housing and other affordable and supportive housing developers across Illinois to create new, safe homes for hundreds of families experiencing poverty. ■

Heartland Alliance will redevelop the historic Viceroy Hotel on Chicago's West Side into **89 AFFORDABLE STUDIO APARTMENTS** with supportive services. The development marks Heartland Alliance's first partnership with the First Baptist Congregational Church, which will co-own and co-develop the building, as well as St. Leonard's Ministries, which will open a social-enterprise coffee shop on the ground floor. ■

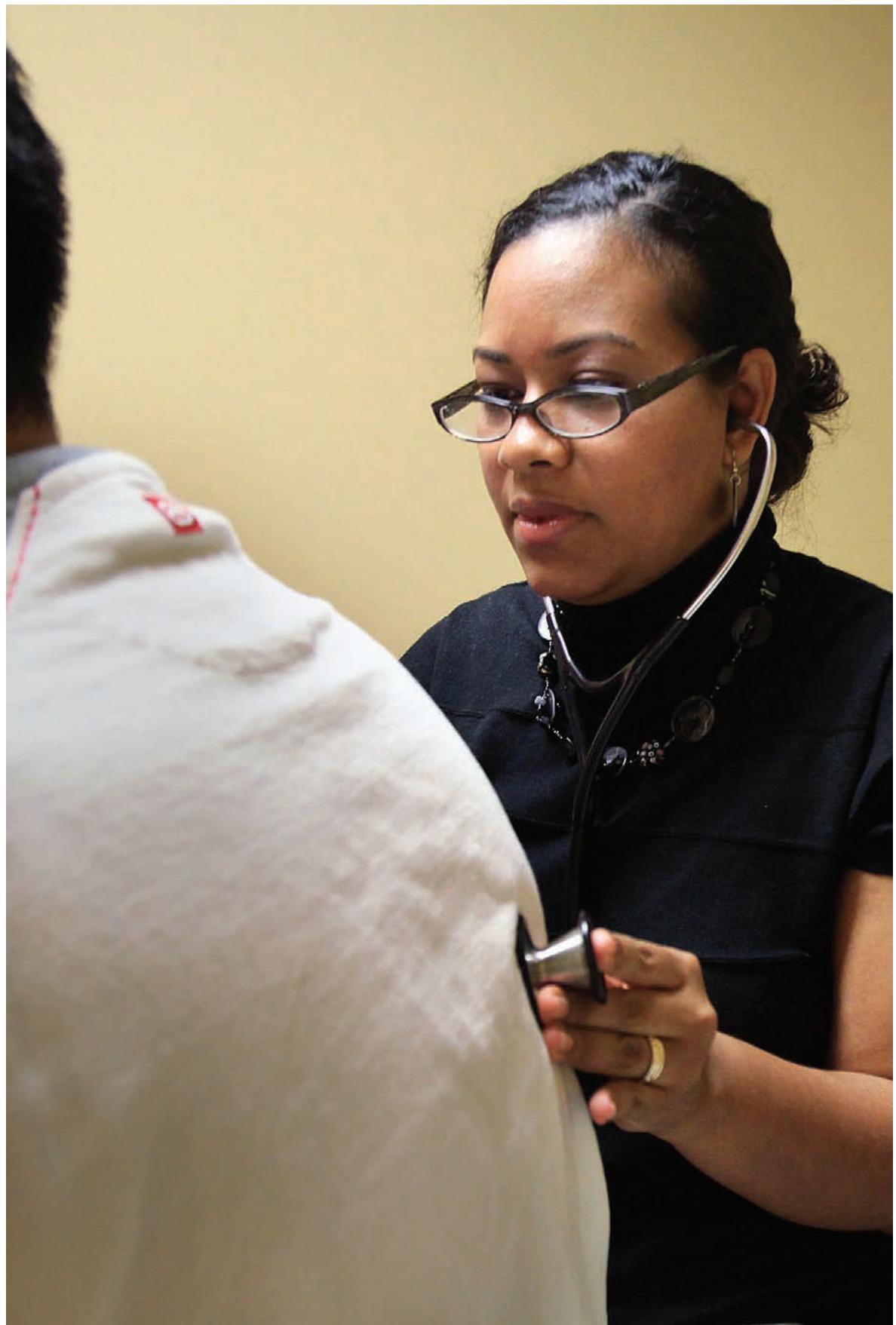
HEALTH CARE A BRIDGE TO HEALTH

12.5 percent of Illinoisans live in medically underserved areas and often turn to the emergency room for medical care.

Community health centers, like those operated by Heartland Alliance, reduce costly emergency room visits and save the health care system between \$9.9 billion and \$17.6 billion a year nationally.

“Research shows that when people have a medical home and receive regular preventive care—the kind of services that Heartland Health Centers provide—costs are lower and, most importantly, patient outcomes improve.”

HEATHER STEANS, ILLINOIS STATE SENATOR (7TH DISTRICT)



HEALTH CARE A BRIDGE TO HEALTH

HEARTLAND ALLIANCE IN ACTION

The Doctor Is In

Heartland Alliance adds an efficient, effective “medical home” in Lincoln Square

Heartland Health Center—Lincoln Square might not be what you would expect at a clinic designed to offer services regardless of the patients’ ability to pay. The busy waiting room is stylish, the operations are efficient and data-driven, and the mix of patients is diverse. “We’re seeing more uninsured patients who lost their jobs, people who are highly educated, people who

can’t afford insurance,” says Kimberly Tester, the external relations manager at Heartland International Health Center (HIHC), which operates the site.

The Lincoln Square site serves the Albany Park community, where more than a third of the local population is designated by the city as “medically needy” and about 40 percent of the residents are foreign born.

“We’re seeing more uninsured patients who lost their jobs, people who are highly educated, people who can’t afford insurance.”

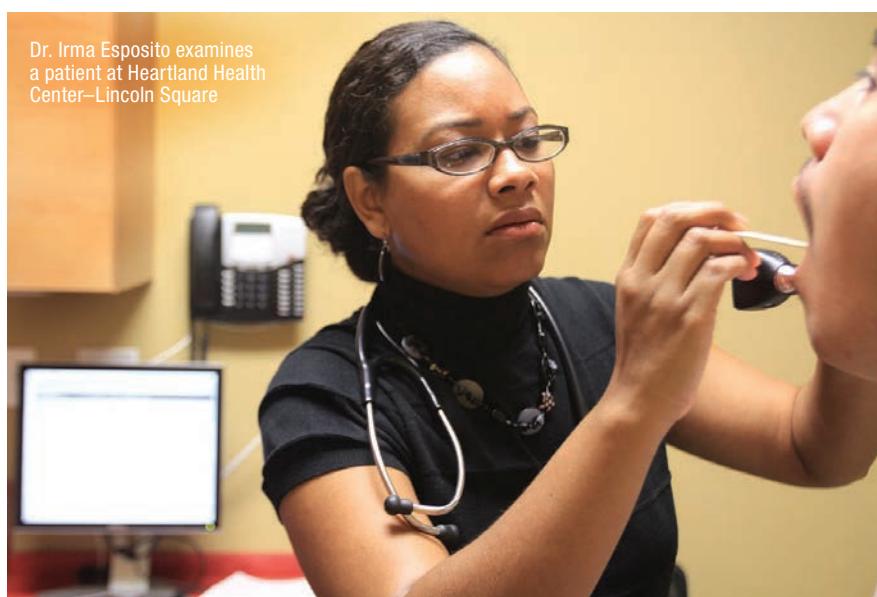
KIMBERLY TESTER, EXTERNAL RELATIONS MANAGER
HEARTLAND INTERNATIONAL HEALTH CENTER

“I’d rate the medical attention there right up with the best at any private care I’ve received,” says Lee Zarhov, a patient at Lincoln Square. When Zarhov had triple-bypass heart surgery in 2001, his employer’s insurance paid for the

operation. But he’s been a patient with HIHC since being laid off six years ago, and regularly visits the community health center for check-up appointments and his heart medication. “I don’t ever want to lose them,” he says of the care.

Heartland Alliance’s community health centers work because they provide a “medical home,” where patients come for regular visits, are known by their doctor, and have access to a wide array of services. With state-of-the-art electronic medical records, staff at the community health centers can reach out to remind patients about regular check-ups and monitor how well the center is serving its patients. ■

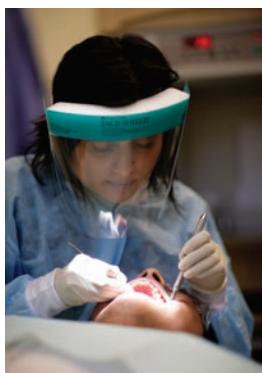
Dr. Irma Esposito examines a patient at Heartland Health Center—Lincoln Square



EACH YEAR, ABOUT ONE-THIRD OF HOSPITAL EMERGENCY ROOM VISITS ARE NON-URGENT OR TREATABLE IN PRIMARY CARE SETTINGS. IN ILLINOIS, THE EXTRA COST OF AVOIDABLE EMERGENCY ROOM VISITS IS NEAR \$850 MILLION.

24,343

PATIENTS served by Heartland Health Outreach and Heartland International Health Centers last year



Heartland International Health Center **OPENED A TWO-CHAIR DENTAL SUITE IN ITS ROOSEVELT HIGH SCHOOL'S HEALTH CENTER**, one of only a handful of school health centers in Illinois offering primary care, mental health care, and oral health care services. ■

Heartland Alliance **LED THE FIGHT TO PASS A NEW LAW** that expands health insurance coverage to young adults in Illinois. Parents can keep their children on an insurance policy through age 25 (and through age 29 if the young adult is a veteran). ■

Heartland Alliance **SUCCESSFULLY ADVOCATED FOR MEDICAID PATIENTS** who are homeless or who use school health centers to continue to receive care from providers specializing in serving these populations. ■

Heartland Alliance's **HEALTH CARE FOR THE HOMELESS PROGRAM MARKED ITS 25TH YEAR OF SERVICE**, complete with the renovation and expansion of our health center in the Uptown neighborhood. Heartland Health Center–Uptown now has a five-chair dental suite and two additional medical exam rooms.



Heartland Health Center–Uptown became a “medical home” for Jim, helping him stabilize his health.



LEGAL PROTECTIONS A BEDROCK OF SAFETY

One of every three women globally experiences domestic violence.

For more than 120 years, Heartland Alliance has protected the rights of the most vulnerable around the world. We have led the way for important legal protections and services to individuals facing violence or torture.

“If you were not here I would have been illiterate and maybe killed. But because of the mediation, I survived, and I am going to school again.”

16-YEAR OLD IRAQI GIRL FORCED TO LEAVE SCHOOL AND THREATENED WITH HONOR KILLING FOR RECEIVING A TEXT MESSAGE FROM A BOY.

An attorney with Heartland Alliance's gender-based violence prevention project meets with her client in Sulaimaniya



LEGAL PROTECTIONS A BEDROCK OF SAFETY

HEARTLAND ALLIANCE IN ACTION

Speaking Up for Women

Heartland Alliance is protecting women in Iraq and confronting cultural gender-based violence

Sherizaan Minwalla can tell you stories about women in Iraq. A daughter facing marriage to a man her father's age as payment for a debt. A woman raped, abused, and forced into criminal activity by her husband. A wife who dishonored the family by being charged with adultery, threatened with death by her husband, her father, and her brother.

But more and more of Minwalla's stories

have happy endings. The women described above were all assisted by Heartland Alliance's gender-based violence (GBV) prevention program in Iraq. Culturally sensitive mediation convinced the groom-to-be to call off the wedding, for example, and the program's attorneys successfully defended the other women in court—then social workers helped the

11,000+

NUMBER OF INDIVIDUALS Heartland Alliance provides direct legal protections services to per year

women start new lives because they could not return home due to the stigma of even being charged.

"The rates of violence against women are so high here and women's lives are so restricted. There's an extreme level of control," says Minwalla. Even in the

relatively progressive northern Kurdistan region, she says, the issues her program tackles include female genital mutilation, honor killings, and human trafficking.

Heartland Alliance has been working to build a mental health system in Iraq since 2003, an outgrowth of our U.S.-based mental health services and programs for refugees, including survivors of torture. Minwalla's work with Heartland Alliance as an immigration law attorney working with victims of domestic violence in Chicago inspired her to join the gender violence program in Iraq in 2005.

"We work here with mediators, lawyers, and social workers who are



Rezan Dler, legal program officer in Iraq, consults with her client.



part of the community, and they are helping many women,” Minwalla says. “Local legal institutions are too weak, though, and protection is sometimes dependent on the will and

interests of influential personalities. And so we are also one of the voices pushing for legal and enforcement improvements—so women can live without fear.” ■

“We work here with mediators, lawyers, and social workers who are part of the community, and they are helping many women.”

SHERIZAAN MINWALLA, ATTORNEY WITH HEARTLAND ALLIANCE’S GENDER-BASED VIOLENCE PREVENTION PROGRAM IN IRAQ

1,385 NUMBER OF ILLINOIS FAMILIES FLEEING DOMESTIC VIOLENCE WHO WERE PROVIDED LEGAL SUPPORT AND ADVOCACY BY HEARTLAND ALLIANCE LAST YEAR

Heartland Alliance’s policy division **WROTE A BILL THAT WAIVES THE COST OF A STATE ID CARD FOR PEOPLE EXPERIENCING HOMELESSNESS**. Having a state ID is often required for individuals to access services and supports, but the cost of the card puts it out of reach for many. Based on our efforts the Illinois General Assembly passed legislation in May, and the governor signed it into law. ■

This year, Heartland Alliance’s Youth and Residential Services division created the Specialized Care for Immigrant Youth (SCIY) program. SCIY is **THE FIRST PROGRAM IN THE COUNTRY TO PROVIDE MENTAL HEALTH AND RESIDENTIAL SERVICES** for unaccompanied immigrant children with behavioral issues, children who were previously often incarcerated as criminals. SCIY staff work to stabilize these young people and reunite them with their families in the U.S. or their homeland. ■

The Heartland Alliance National Immigrant Justice Center led the fight for the **TRAFFICKING VICTIMS PROTECTION REAUTHORIZATION ACT OF 2008**, federal legislation that improves protections for unaccompanied immigrant children facing deportation and for victims of human trafficking and other crimes. ■



ECONOMIC SECURITY THE ROAD TO JOBS

More than 176,000 Illinois families lived in poverty despite a family member working in the last year—and nearly 91,000 Illinois workers lived in poverty despite working full-time, year-round.

We can create economic opportunities and paths to a brighter future, through successful approaches like transitional jobs.

“It’s a great program. My absolute best worker came from the Heartland Alliance Transitional Jobs program.”

**ERIC CHATMAN, DIRECTOR OF ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES,
HEALTH CARE SERVICE GROUP, INC.**

Leon Haslip, director of facility operations at Little Black Pearl Workshop, found a dedicated employee in Timothy, a Heartland Alliance Transitional Jobs participant.



ECONOMIC SECURITY THE ROAD TO JOBS

HEARTLAND ALLIANCE IN ACTION

Job One

In our Transitional Jobs program, participants get a fresh start on employment, a model that's increasingly being replicated around the country

Last summer, Timothy was back on the West Side of Chicago. On parole after eight and a half years in prison, he wasn't having much luck securing a job. Today, he's the supervisor of janitorial services at Little Black Pearl Workshop, a nonprofit that offers art programs for youth. He's helping pay the bills in the apartment he shares with his girlfriend, and he's back in the life of his 18-year-old daughter and 15-year-old son.

The key opportunity that opened up Timothy's new life was enrolling in Heartland Alliance's Transitional Jobs (TJ) program, which combines meaningful work experience with courses on everything from resume writing to job-search assistance. "Everybody in my class was on parole, and everybody wanted to

change their life around," he says.

Timothy spent eight weeks last fall in a transitional job at Little Black Pearl, and they were so impressed that they hired him full-time. Most of the other

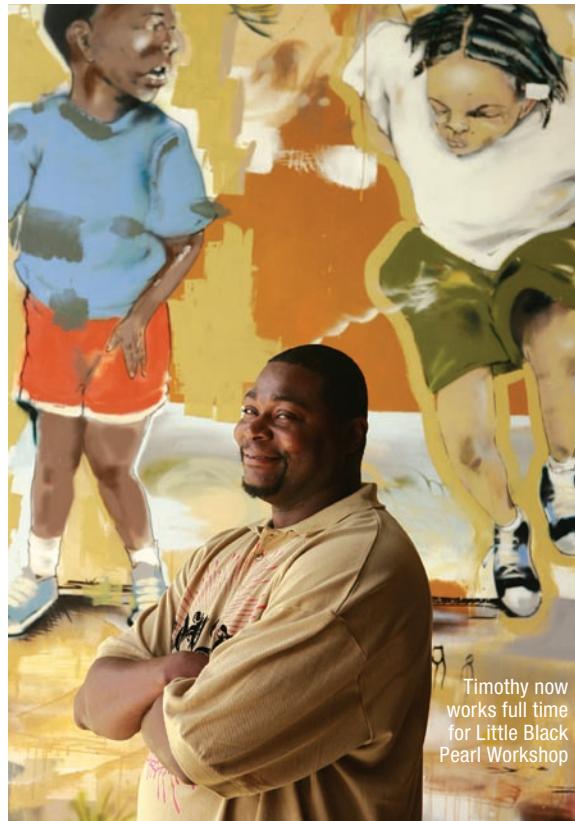
\$22,650 AVERAGE COST OF INCARCERATION PER PERSON PER YEAR.

\$8,000 AVERAGE COST PER PERSON FOR TRANSITIONAL JOBS PROGRAMS.

dozen TJ participants that have worked at the nonprofit have found jobs elsewhere after working on the team. When they graduate from TJ, participants have

shown themselves and the world that they can be a dependable and valuable employee, they have new experience and another reference on their resume.

The ex-offender program is one of eight Transitional Jobs programs run by Heartland Alliance, each serving a population that isn't easily served by traditional workforce programs, such as adults with very low literacy skills. More than 500 individuals enrolled in a Heartland Alliance TJ program in 2008, twice as many as just two years ago. Heartland Alliance also staffs and leads the National Transitional Jobs Network, a coalition of 4,000 providers around the country that pushed for dedicated funding for TJ in President Barack Obama's budget earlier this year. ■



Timothy now works full time for Little Black Pearl Workshop

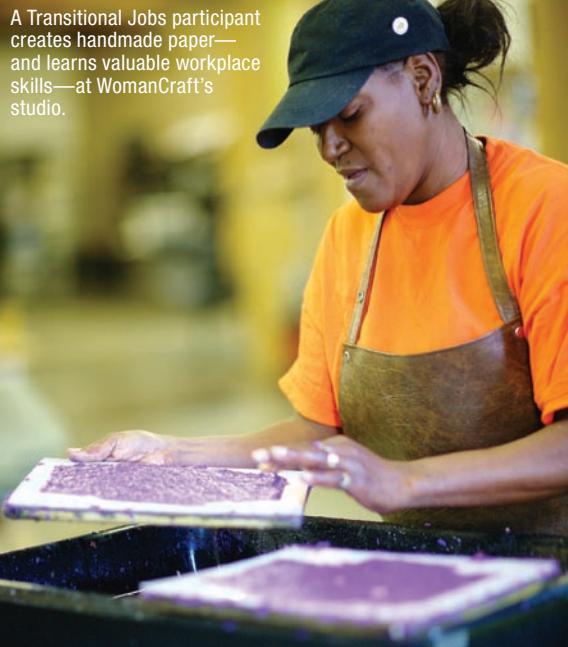
1,100+

NUMBER OF PARTICIPANTS in our financial education programs this year

Heartland Alliance led the way for the creation of the **ILLINOIS COMMISSION ON THE ELIMINATION OF POVERTY**, which will create a substantive, measurable poverty elimination strategy for Illinois with the goal of cutting the number of people living in extreme poverty in half by 2015. ■

“It’s great to see the federal government recognize the power of this model [Transitional Jobs program].”

AMY RYNELL, DIRECTOR OF HEARTLAND ALLIANCE SOCIAL IMPACT RESEARCH CENTER



Heartland Alliance acquired WomanCraft, which produces handmade, recycled paper products from wedding invitations to stationery. An eco-friendly and fair-trade social enterprise in Chicago's North Lawndale neighborhood, **WOMANCRAFT PROVIDES BOTH PERMANENT AND TRANSITIONAL JOBS FOR WOMEN LIVING IN POVERTY**. The program has received Mayor Richard Daley's GreenWorks award for environmentally responsible products and the 2009 award for Best Use of a Recycled Material by the Illinois Recycling Association. ■



A financial education student at Heartland Alliance gets one-on-one advice from the instructor.

In the three years that Heartland Alliance has offered asset-building programs, **NEARLY 200 PARTICIPANTS HAVE SAVED \$59,675**, with an additional \$41,623 paid in matching funds. ■

HEARTLAND ALLIANCE CHICAGO ROOTS . . .



GLOBAL REACH



Heartland Alliance was founded in Chicago in 1888, and today, **MORE THAN 90 PERCENT OF OUR BUDGET** remains focused on serving the most vulnerable residents of our home city.

Using our experience from Chicago, Heartland Alliance is **BUILDING FOCUSED, INNOVATIVE PROGRAMS** in the crescent around Lake Michigan, around the country, and around the world.



2009 FINANCIAL REPORT

unaudited

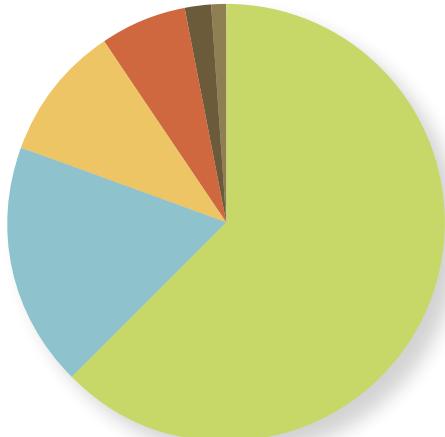
MORE THAN 90 CENTS OF EVERY DOLLAR

donated to Heartland Alliance
goes directly to programs for
the most vulnerable members
of our community.



Total Income

\$70,073,787



62.7% Grants & contracts

18.1% Contributions

9.9% Rental & related revenue

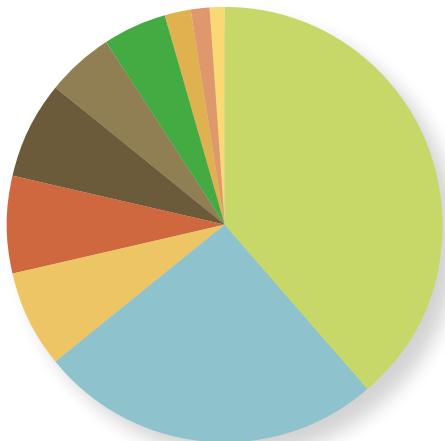
6.4% Program services & third-party revenue

2.0% Miscellaneous income

0.9% United Way

Total Expenses

\$70,073,787



38.8% Social services for impoverished individuals & families

25.4% Health care for homeless and low-income individuals & families

7.3% Services to immigrants & refugees

7.3% Administration

7.2% Future program commitments

4.8% Housing services

4.7% International projects

2.0% Public policy programs

1.3% Planning & communications

1.1% Fundraising

For a copy of our most recent audited financial statement, please send your written request to: Heartland Alliance for Human Needs & Human Rights, Attention: Chief Financial Officer, 208 South LaSalle Street, Suite 1818, Chicago, IL 60604

INVESTORS

\$500,000+

Anonymous *

Advancing human rights through support of national and international networks to address unmet needs of lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender individuals in danger.

The Atlantic Philanthropies (USA) Inc. *

Advancing human rights through support of the Heartland Alliance National Immigrant Justice Center's legal services for immigrants, refugees, and asylum-seekers.

Diane and Rod Dammeyer

Advancing human rights and expanding services for those threatened by poverty and danger.

\$100,000–499,999

Arcus Foundation *

Advancing human rights through support of the Heartland Alliance National Immigrant Justice Center's legal services for immigrants, refugees, and asylum-seekers.

The Boeing Company

Advancing human rights through work in low-income communities in Mexico.

The Annie E. Casey Foundation, Inc. *

Advancing human rights through support of the National Transitional Jobs Network, a national coalition of Transitional Jobs programs, policy organizations, and other employment field leaders; support of the Heartland Alliance Social IMPACT Research Center's research and analysis on today's most pressing social issues; and support of a demonstration project to assist hard-to-house residents of public housing.

Chicago Tribune Charities – Holiday Campaign, a fund of the McCormick Foundation

Advancing human rights through support of workforce development initiatives, services for individuals who are homeless, and literacy programs for immigrants.

Eleanor Foundation *

Advancing human rights through support of an initiative to improve the economic stability of working women.

Illinois Children's Healthcare Foundation

Advancing human rights through support of oral health care services for low-income Chicago children.

Katten Muchin Rosenman LLP

Advancing human rights through support of the Heartland Alliance National Immigrant Justice Center's legal services for immigrants, refugees, and asylum-seekers.

Lawyers Trust Fund of Illinois *

Advancing human rights through support of the Heartland Alliance National Immigrant Justice Center's legal services for immigrants, refugees, and asylum-seekers.

Lloyd A. Fry Foundation *

Advancing human rights through support of vocational training for refugees, and oral health care for low-income Chicago high school students.

The John D. & Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation *

Advancing human rights through support of a demonstration project to assist hard-to-house residents of public housing.

Charles Stewart Mott Foundation *

Advancing human rights through support of the National Transitional Jobs Network, a national coalition of Transitional Jobs programs, policy organizations, and other employment field leaders; and support of the Illinois Asset Building Group, a statewide coalition invested in building the stability and strength of Illinois families and communities.

Open Society Institute *

Advancing human rights through support of the Heartland Alliance National Immigrant Justice Center's legal services for immigrants, refugees, and asylum-seekers.

Otho S.A. Sprague Memorial Institute *

Advancing human rights through support of the Chicago Community Oral Health Forum, a citywide network of oral healthcare providers, policy makers, and community leaders.

The Partnership for New Communities *

Advancing human rights through support of workforce development initiatives for hard-to-employ individuals.

Polk Bros. Foundation *

Advancing human rights through support of comprehensive health care services for low-income Chicago high school students; and support of the Heartland Alliance National Immigrant Justice Center's legal services for immigrants, refugees, and asylum-seekers.

Jeanne M. Sullivan

Advancing human rights through support of the Heartland Alliance National Immigrant Justice Center's legal services for immigrants, refugees, and asylum-seekers.

Tides Foundation

Advancing human rights through support of the Heartland Alliance National Immigrant Justice Center's legal services for immigrants, refugees, and asylum-seekers.

W.K. Kellogg Foundation

Advancing human rights through support of the Illinois Asset Building Group, a statewide coalition invested in building the stability and strength of Illinois families and communities.

\$50,000–99,999

Bank of America Foundation

Advancing human rights for those threatened by poverty and danger.

Baxter International Foundation *

Advancing human rights through support of specialized services for families who are homeless.

Berrien Community Foundation

Advancing human rights through support of adult literacy and workforce development services in southwest Michigan.

The Chicago Community Trust *

Advancing human rights through support of the Heartland Alliance Social IMPACT Research Center's research and analysis on today's most pressing social issues.

The Ford Foundation *

Advancing human rights through the Illinois Asset Building Group, a statewide coalition invested in building the stability and strength of Illinois families and communities.

Frechette Family Foundation

Advancing human rights for those threatened by poverty and danger, and through support of the Heartland Alliance Social IMPACT Research Center's research and analysis on today's most pressing social issues.

Hugh F. Halverstadt and R. Craig Endicott and The Hugh F. Halverstadt Advised Fund of The Community Foundation of Middle Tennessee

Advancing human rights through support of comprehensive services for refugees resettling in Chicago.

JPMorgan Chase Foundation

Advancing human rights through support of workforce development services for low-income residents of public housing.

The Libra Foundation

Advancing human rights through support of the Heartland Alliance National Immigrant Justice Center's legal services for immigrants, refugees, and asylum-seekers.

Marineau Family Foundation

Advancing human rights through support of comprehensive services for families experiencing domestic violence and sexual assault.

Mertz Gilmore Foundation

Advancing human rights through support of the Heartland Alliance Social IMPACT Research Center's research and analysis on today's most pressing social issues.

Public Interest Projects *

Advancing human rights through support of the Heartland Alliance National Immigrant Justice Center's legal services for immigrants, refugees, and asylum-seekers.

Searle Funds at The Chicago Community Trust *

Advancing human rights through support of health care facility renovations.

VNA Foundation

Advancing human rights through support of comprehensive health care services for low-income community residents.

Whitwam Foundation

Advancing human rights through support of adult education and vocational training services in southwest Michigan.

Woods Fund of Chicago

Advancing human rights through the Heartland Alliance Social IMPACT Research Center's research and analysis on today's most pressing social issues; and support of the Illinois Asset Building Group, a statewide coalition invested in building the stability and strength of Illinois families and communities.

\$25,000–49,999

Anonymous

Advancing human rights through support of homeless prevention services.

Baker & McKenzie

Advancing human rights through support of the Heartland Alliance National Immigrant Justice Center's legal services for immigrants, refugees, and asylum-seekers.

David P. Berten

Advancing human rights through support of national and international networks to address unmet needs of lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender individuals in danger.

Chicago Bar Foundation *

Advancing human rights through support of the Heartland Alliance National Immigrant Justice Center's legal services for immigrants, refugees, and asylum-seekers.

Frankel Family Foundation

Advancing human rights through support of international programs.

Leonard C. Goodman

Advancing human rights for those threatened by poverty and danger.

Helen Brach Foundation

Advancing human rights through support of WomanCraft's green workforce development initiatives for women facing barriers to employment, and for those threatened by poverty and danger.

Michael S. Jeffries Revocable Trust

Advancing human rights through support of the Heartland Alliance National Immigrant Justice Center's legal services for immigrants, refugees, and asylum-seekers.

Jones Day

Advancing human rights through support of the Heartland Alliance National Immigrant Justice Center's legal services for immigrants, refugees, and asylum-seekers.

Lindy and Mike Keiser

Advancing human rights for those threatened by poverty and danger.

Kimball Hill Homes

Advancing human rights for those threatened by poverty and danger.

Jeanne and Desmond LaPlace

Advancing human rights for those threatened by poverty and danger.

Michael Reese Health Trust

Advancing human rights through the Heartland Alliance Marjorie Kovler Center's comprehensive medical and mental health services for survivors of torture.

Patty and Rob Moore

Advancing human rights for those threatened by poverty and danger.

Ravenswood Health Care Foundation *

Advancing human rights through support of primary health care services for low-income individuals.

The Rhoades Foundation

Advancing human rights for those threatened by poverty and danger.

Sara Lee Foundation

Sara Lee Foundation was the Lead Corporate Sponsor of Heartland Alliance's asset development program.

Sidley Austin LLP

Advancing human rights through support of the Heartland Alliance National Immigrant Justice Center's legal services for immigrants, refugees, and asylum-seekers.

Paul and Katherine Snyder

Advancing human rights through support of the Heartland Alliance Bridge to Success' job training and appropriate workplace clothing assistance for men and women facing barriers to employment.

United Way of Southwest Michigan

Advancing human rights through support of adult education services in southwest Michigan.

\$10,000–24,999**Anonymous (3)**

Advancing human rights for those threatened by poverty and danger.

Anonymous

Advancing human rights through support of the Heartland Alliance Bridge to Success' job training and appropriate workplace clothing assistance for men and women facing barriers to employment.

Suzanne and David Arch

Advancing human rights for those threatened by poverty and danger.

Robin P. Armour

Advancing human rights for those threatened by poverty and danger.

Deborah and Alan R. Braxton

Advancing human rights for those threatened by poverty and danger.

Bridgeview Bank Group

Advancing human rights for those threatened by poverty and danger.

Butler Rubin Saltarelli & Boyd LLP

Advancing human rights through support of the Heartland Alliance National Immigrant Justice Center's legal services for immigrants, refugees, and asylum-seekers.

Caveney Family Foundation

Advancing human rights for those threatened by poverty and danger.

Chicago Area Foundation for Legal Services

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The Lake County Community Foundation

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Advancing human rights through support of international networks to address unmet needs of lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender individuals in danger.

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Frank F. Quinn

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The San Francisco Foundation

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Chicago Department of Aviation
Chicago Department of Community Development
Chicago Department of Family and Support Services
Chicago Department of Public Health
Chicago Housing Authority
Chicago Housing Authority Corporation
Chicago Low-Income Housing Trust Fund
Circuit Court of Cook County
City of Chicago Empowerment Zone
City of Chicago Mayor's Office of Workforce Development
City of Milwaukee Housing Trust Fund
City of Milwaukee Community Development Grants Administration
Housing Authority of the City of Milwaukee
Illinois Community College Board
Illinois Criminal Justice Information Authority
Illinois Department of Corrections
Illinois Department of Healthcare and Family Services
Illinois Department of Human Services
Illinois Department of Human Services, Bureau of Employability Development Services
Illinois Department of Human Services, Division of Alcoholism and Substance Abuse
Illinois Department of Human Services, Division of Mental Health
Illinois Department of Human Services, Office of Rehabilitation Services through the AIDS Foundation of Chicago
Illinois Department of Human Services through the Jewish Federation of Chicago
Illinois Department of Public Health
Illinois Housing Development Authority
Illinois Office of the Attorney General
Illinois Office of the Secretary of State
Illinois State Board of Education
Illinois Violence Prevention Authority

Michigan Department of Energy, Labor, and Economic Growth

Michigan Works

Milwaukee County Department of Health and Human Services

Milwaukee Department of City Development

U.S. Department of Agriculture through the Illinois Department of Human Services

U.S. Department of Agriculture through the Illinois State Board of Education

U.S. Department of Education through Illinois Community College Board

U.S. Department of Health and Human Services

U.S. Department of Health and Human Services through AIDS Foundation of Chicago

U.S. Department of Health and Human Services through Chicago Department of Family Support Services

U.S. Department of Health and Human Services through the Chicago Department of Public Health

U.S. Department of Health and Human Services through the County of Cook

U.S. Department of Health and Human Services through the Illinois Department of Healthcare and Family Services

U.S. Department of Health and Human Services through Illinois Department of Human Services

U.S. Department of Health and Human Services through Jewish Federation of Metropolitan Chicago

U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Office of Refugee Resettlement

U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Office of Refugee Resettlement through the Illinois Department of Human Services

U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Office of Refugee Resettlement through U.S. Committee on Refugee and Immigration

U.S. Department of Homeland Security, Federal Emergency Management Authority through United Way of America

U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development

U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development through the AIDS Foundation of Chicago

U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development through the Chicago Department of Family and Support Services

U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development through the Chicago Housing Authority

U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development through the City of Chicago Department of Public Health

U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development through the Department of Family and Support Services

U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development through its Milwaukee Field Office

U.S. Department of Justice

U.S. Department of State

U.S. Department of State through U.S. Committee on Refugees and Immigration

U.S. Office of Refugee Resettlement through the Illinois Department of Human Services

U.S. Office of Refugee Resettlement through the Illinois Department of Public Health

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USAID

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