



Heartland Alliance for Human Needs & Human Rights

2004 Annual Report

Safe Passage





s someone embarks on a journey, you may wish them luck. You may tell them, “Farewell.”

In Spanish, you may say “Vaya con dios” or ‘Go with God.’ The wish for safe passage is secular and not limited to one culture. It is a universal expression of affection, a wish that only good things attend you on your path, whether you are just starting your journey or nearing its end. It is a hope that wherever you are going, you arrive safely.

Heartland Alliance believes there are basic rights that must be secured to assure someone safe passage through life – housing, health care, personal safety, and the opportunity to succeed. That is what we do. For more than a century, Heartland Alliance has been offering the most poor and vulnerable members of society safe passage.

Farewell *Alafia* *Shubh Yatra* *Adieu* *Valla con dios*

English

Yoruba/Nigeria

Hindi

German

Spanish

For some, the journey through life starts out difficult, born into a life of poverty. For others, the journey takes a surprising turn for the worse. It could be as simple as the loss of a job or as frightening as state-sponsored violence.



Last year 1,200 women placed calls to Heartland Alliance seeking protection from domestic violence or persecution in their home countries.

132

In the last year, acts of torture by authorities were reported in 132 countries – nearly 70% of the world’s countries.





Heartland Alliance provided expert consultation needed to launch and maintain torture treatment facilities in the violence-ravaged countries of Haiti, Guatemala, and Iraq.



Heartland's Mid-America Institute on Poverty released a first-of-its-kind analysis of Illinois's public housing waiting lists with startling findings. This innovative report helped shed new light on the profound housing crisis in Illinois.

- *77,041 Illinois households are on waiting lists to get into public housing.*
- *Many waiting lists for subsidized housing vouchers are closed, which means that families in need of rental assistance can't even get onto waiting lists to get help.*

6,100

Each day, approximately 6,100 people access Chicago's homeless shelters. This does not include the number of people who do not access the system.



In a year, more than 1,800 families were kept off the streets through homeless prevention funds managed by Heartland Alliance.





5,600

In the last year, Heartland Alliance staff reached out to more than 5,600 homeless men, women, and teens to begin reconnecting them to housing, health care, and social services they would otherwise do without.

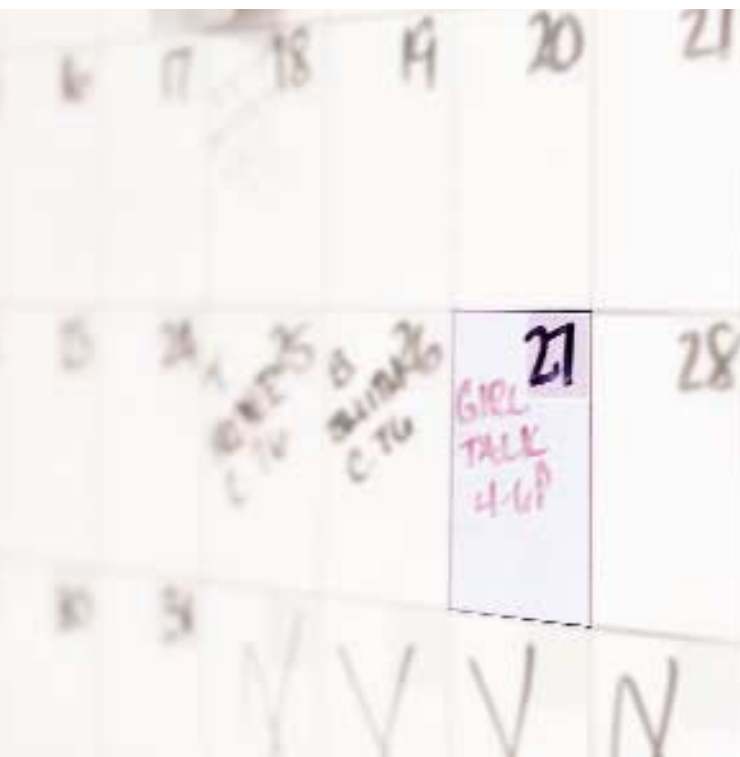
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In the U.S., one in three adults under age 65 does not have health insurance.

*T*hrough a comprehensive continuum of services,
Heartland Alliance offers the right kind of help,
empowering people to create change in their
own lives.



Immigrant children who come to the U.S. alone (sometimes sent, sometimes sold by their parents) have new advocates, thanks to a Heartland Alliance pilot project. Volunteer child advocates help shepherd the children through the complex legal system as well as become mentors for children who are alone in a foreign country.



Girls who commit non-violent crimes now get a second and better chance at going home to their families instead of being locked away, thanks to Heartland Alliance. Last fall, Heartland opened a residential alternative detention center that allows social workers to focus on individualized plans to guide these girls onto a better path.

Heartland's refugee services forged an alliance with African-American churches to co-sponsor African refugees. The unique relationship has been a big success thanks to an outpouring of generosity from church communities, including trips to the airport to greet newly arrived refugees and two cars packed full of clothes and shoes.





137

Construction began this year to renovate Heartland's Leland Apartments. Once complete, the rehabbed building will provide 137 units of quality, affordable housing to Chicago's rapidly gentrifying Uptown neighborhood.

Heartland Housing's expertise at developing quality, affordable housing led to a collaboration with a DuPage County homeless service provider. A project is being explored to move people who are homeless directly into permanent, supportive housing rather than emergency shelters.



189


Last year, Heartland’s residential treatment program for people living with HIV/AIDS and recovering from addiction served 189 individuals.



Heartland Alliance strengthened its collaboration with the Chicago Housing Authority to help residents prepare to move into new, mixed-income communities, teaching them financial management, job training, and parenting skills.



Heartland Alliance opened a new resource center for people who are homeless and use drugs. The center fills the gap for people who are not currently receiving services because of their inability to meet conventional treatment expectations.



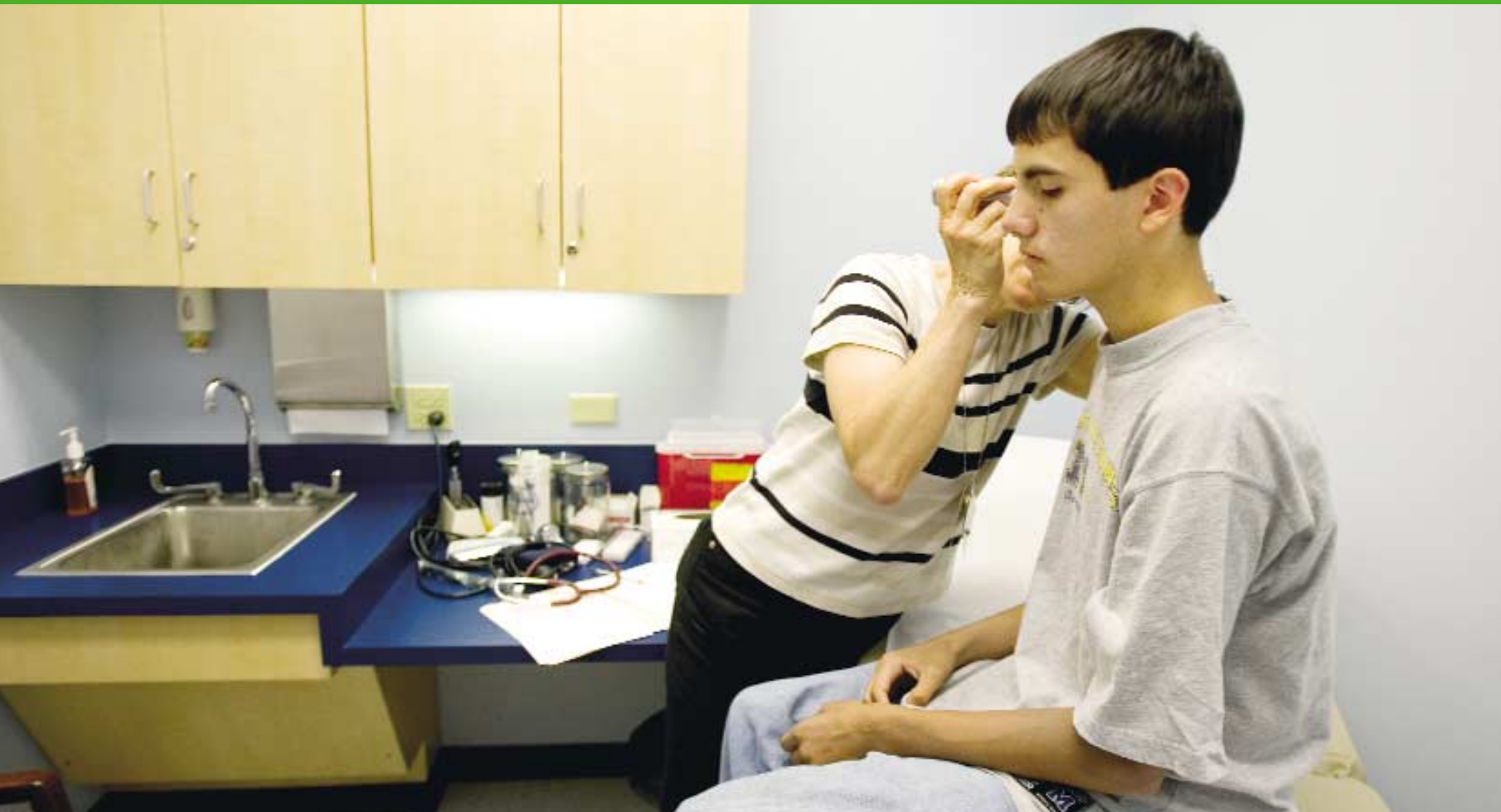
Heartland Alliance creates lasting change by combining innovative and respectful service with policy recommendations, both aimed to provide individuals and families the opportunity to succeed.



Through Heartland Alliance, 382 seniors moved from unsafe or unstable housing conditions to safety and stability.



Last year, Heartland’s health center at Senn High School moved into its newly built space on the first floor. The larger clinic allowed the center to triple its services as well as offer new ones, such as classes to combat obesity. For the predominantly low-income student body, the increase in services means more teens get the health care they might otherwise have to do without.



Eleven percent of Illinois children are uninsured – the highest percentage in the Midwest.



35,000

**An estimated 35,000 survivors of
torture reside in the Chicago area.**



Survivors working with Heartland's Marjorie Kovler Center began a cooking group last year as a new form of therapy. While participants take turns bringing in recipes from their home countries, everyone shares in the meal's preparation and further builds community by enjoying the meal together.



Craig Walker moved from homelessness to owning his own home, thanks to a Heartland program that works with people who are homeless through individualized plans that address each person’s own challenges to regaining housing.

356

356 immigrant children – alone in the U.S. and being held in a detention facility – received legal counsel through Heartland’s Midwest Immigrant & Human Rights Center.



As a result of new Illinois legislation, which protects immigrants from notary publics posing as qualified lawyers, Heartland staff attorneys had the increased opportunity to offer sound immigration advice on Spanish-speaking radio and television shows.

Sewarding Safe Passage

President Sid Mohn and Board of Directors Chair

Frank Quinn are on their own journey – a journey of mission.



Through skillful leadership and generous investors, Heartland Alliance continues to offer multiple points of contact to those needing assistance on the journey through life. From crisis intervention to long-term skills building to ongoing health care, Heartland Alliance sets the most poor and vulnerable on the path to safety and opportunity. Sid and Frank's vision allow Heartland to engage policy makers and other community leaders in dialogue that can lead to lasting, meaningful change for the people Heartland serves.

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Securing safe passage for our program participants would not be possible without the thousands of supporters who contribute their time and resources. Thank you for all that you give to Heartland Alliance.

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West Suburban Board members increased awareness of Heartland Alliance's work among friends through a cocktail party.



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Guests at the 63rd Annual Women's Board Celebration Ball danced the night away and raised more than \$118,000 for the most poor and vulnerable women, children, and families in Chicago.

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In the last year, more than 977 people volunteered more than 79,672 hours of their time at Heartland Alliance programs. Their dedication and expertise are invaluable, enabling Heartland Alliance to provide comprehensive services that create lasting, meaningful change.

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Mission

Heartland Alliance advances the human rights and responds to the human needs of endangered populations – particularly the poor, the isolated and the displaced – by providing comprehensive and respectful services and promoting solutions leading to a more just global society.

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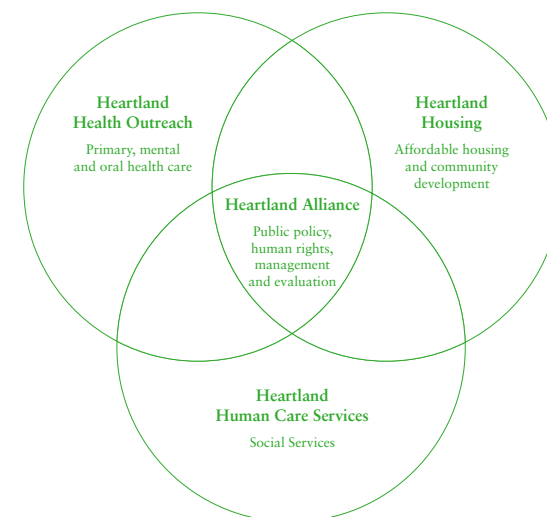
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Staff

More than 640 staff provide services 365 days a year.

Volunteers

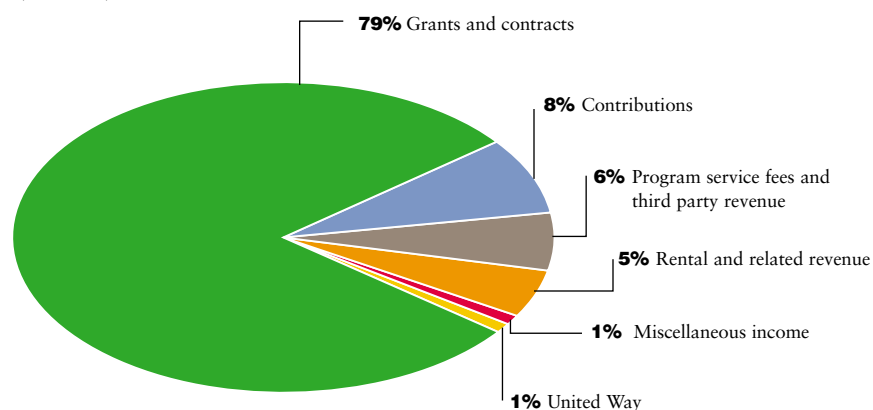
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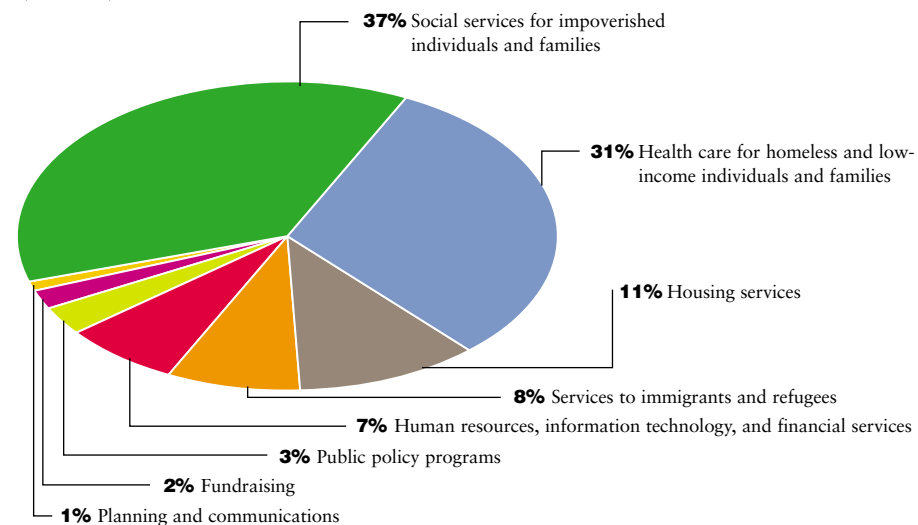
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Mentor a child.

Organize a book drive.

Coordinate a coat drive.

Investigate human rights abuses.

Welcome a refugee family – adopt a family.

Write your elected officials in support of anti-poverty human rights policies.

Provide counseling or other therapy.

Attend a fundraising party.

Join an auxiliary board.

Donate money.

You can make the difference in a life.

Join us. Together we can offer safe passage to the most
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