

**Heartland Alliance**  
for Human Needs & Human Rights  
2005 Annual Report



# Creating a WAVE OF JUSTICE

## one act at a time

This past year, waves of disaster took many forms. Natural disasters, unlike any we've seen, washed away the homes and lives of thousands of people, while social disasters, like the rising rate of poverty and lack of affordable health care and housing, continued to ripple through society.

In the face of disaster, Heartland Alliance created its own wave — a wave of justice — as a countervailing force to the disasters of poverty and homelessness. Individual acts of justice — some of which are depicted in the pages that follow — represent Heartland's hallmark of service for 117 years. Through small and large acts, Heartland ensured that the most basic of human rights were protected. By advancing the human rights of the most poor and vulnerable in our society through comprehensive housing, health care, and human services, Heartland Alliance helped turn the tide for those most in need.



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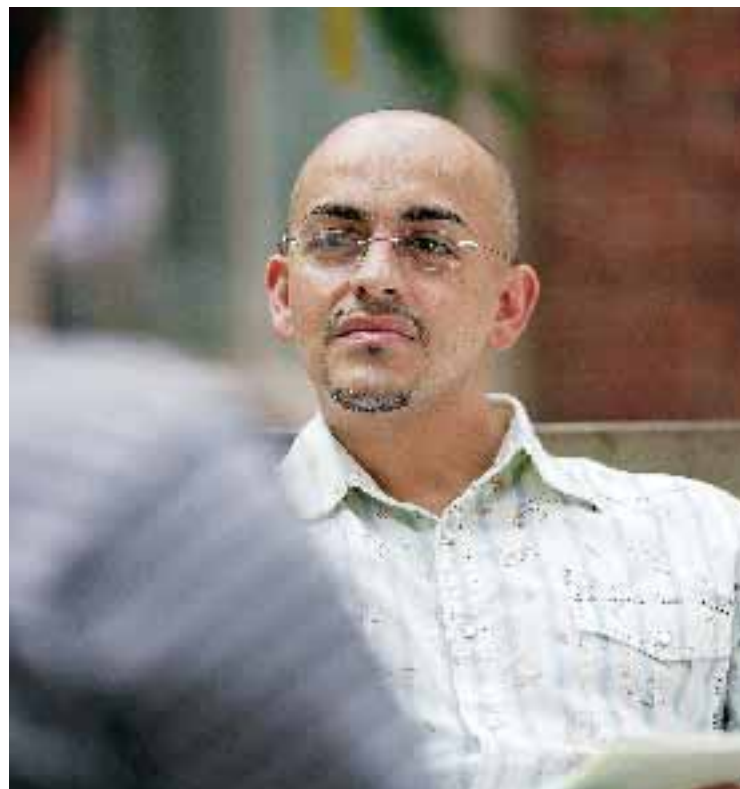
● Offering

# SAFE HARBOR

to the vulnerable

## *safe environment*

Men and women with HIV/AIDS and a history of substance use found help and a home at Heartland Alliance. In one Heartland residential program, staff created a safe environment and worked with program participants to establish goals, create budgets, and stay healthy during recovery.









*safety, counseling, and support*

More than 1,600 survivors of domestic violence found safety, counseling, and support from Heartland Alliance.

## *national model program*

Smuggled into the United States or sent here alone, 317 children arrived at Heartland's residential facility for immigrant children in government custody. During their stay in this national model program, the children remained in a safe environment and took English and math classes while Heartland worked to reunite them with their families.



*Natural disasters over the past year have illustrated the severe inadequacies of the nation's ability to solve the problem of chronic poverty. Social safety net programs offer vital protection for those in crisis or in danger and for those trying to work their way out of poverty. These programs must be protected and expanded in times of crisis. Heartland continues to educate elected officials and community leaders about the importance of long-term change to allow people to achieve greater self-sufficiency.*

● Establishing

# STABILITY

for those in crisis

## *grandfamilies*

Sterline Burns is raising her granddaughter, Ophelia, on a monthly salary of \$654 — less than \$8,000 a year. Ms. Burns is part of a growing population of “grandfamilies” — grandparents raising their grandchildren.

Heartland Alliance helped Ms. Burns pay a heating bill of more than \$800, preventing an eviction from her apartment.









### *financial literacy*

To ensure stable futures for program participants, Heartland Alliance integrated financial literacy curricula into a number of Heartland programs. Program participants were educated on essentials such as debt management, credit cards, bank accounts, and budgeting.





### *home-like setting*

In a new and innovative project, Heartland Alliance conducted extensive outreach into Chicago communities to locate youth not in contact with the Illinois Department of Children & Family Services (DCFS). Staff offered the wards, who had long been disconnected from DCFS, a home-like setting that served as a therapeutic, educational, and — most importantly — stabilizing environment.

● *Heartland Alliance worked to improve access to critical income supports, such as food stamps and medical insurance, by informing state legislators of the barriers people face accessing programs. Consequently, the Illinois state legislature created an income supports task force to streamline access to supports for working poor families.*

# • PROTECTING

those who cannot protect themselves







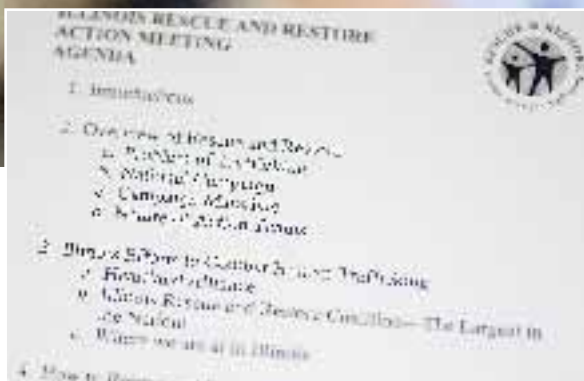
## *international services*

In Iraq, Heartland Alliance collaborated with community-based organizations and the Iraqi Ministry of Health to lay the foundation for health care and legal services for survivors of torture and victims of gender-based violence. Staff provided training and technical assistance to a torture treatment program in Guatemala, trained teachers and government officials working with tsunami victims in Sri Lanka, and provided expertise to a research study of HIV+ Rwandan survivors of genocide.

Expanding Heartland's international services, staff are exploring opportunities to work with organizations in Burundi, the Democratic Republic of Congo, Indonesia, and Nigeria on joint efforts to aid trauma survivors and expand the rule of law.

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### *counter-trafficking advocates*

Heartland Alliance staff, working with counter-trafficking advocates throughout the Midwest, provided social and legal services to victims of human trafficking. Staff conducted outreach to law enforcement, victim service providers, and community groups to increase awareness of the issue and provided trainings on how to identify and assist victims of human trafficking.

## *asylum*

Having fled their home countries for fear of torture, persecution, and even death, more than 800 asylum seekers received legal counsel from Heartland's Midwest Immigrant & Human Rights Center. Thanks to *pro bono* attorneys from Chicago's leading law firms, Heartland's success rate for grants of asylum was 90% last year, well above the 30% national average.



During the past year, Heartland Alliance educated the Illinois state legislature about the presence of human trafficking in Illinois and its toll on communities. As a result, the Illinois General Assembly passed a law making human trafficking a state crime and the Governor's office agreed to make serving victims a priority.

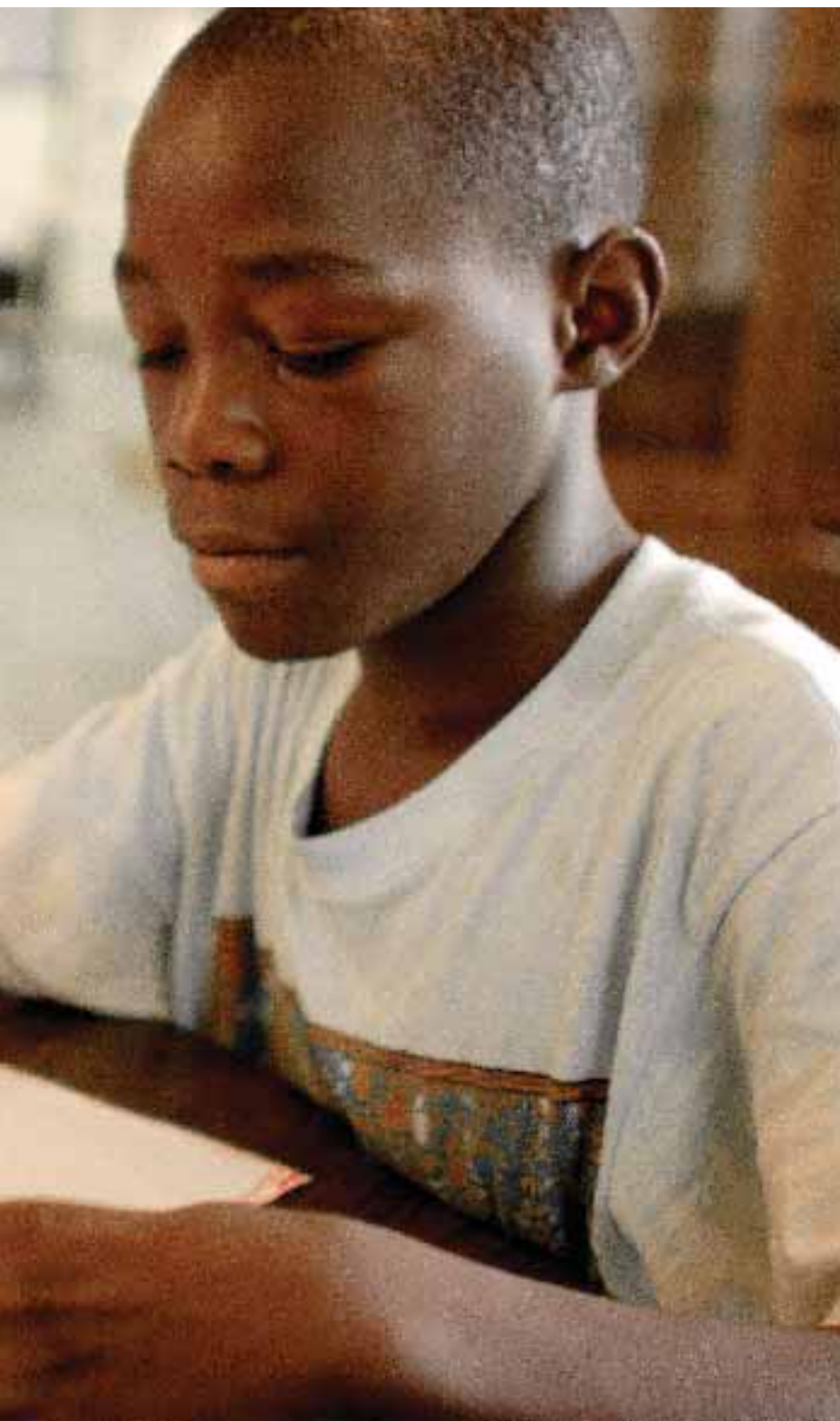


● Providing

# HEALTH CARE

to those most in need





### *culturally- appropriate*

Immigrant and refugee children and families suffering from the trauma of war and displacement found help adjusting to life in the United States. Last year, Heartland staff provided culturally-appropriate mental health services, including case management, counseling, psychotherapy, and dance, occupational, and art therapy, to more than 490 men, women, and children from 35 countries.







### *traveled to shelters*

For families living in shelters, health care is hard to find. Heartland staff traveled to shelters all over Chicago to provide quality, respectful health care to families most in need.



## *quality care*

Heartland health care staff met regularly to discuss the care given to patients. Last year, staff provided quality care to more than 20,000 people through more than 43,000 visits.



*Heartland Alliance, working with a coalition of advocates, educated Illinois elected officials about the need for affordable health care for low-income Illinois families. As a result, Illinois increased eligibility and funding for FamilyCare, providing 70,000 more families with health insurance to cover services such as doctor visits, dental care, specialty medical services, hospital care, emergency services, and prescription drugs.*

● Creating

# OPPORTUNITIES

for better lives







### *personal success*

Heartland staff worked one-on-one with residents of Heartland's affordable housing buildings to connect them to neighborhood resources such as schools, community centers, employers, and support groups. By understanding the individual strengths of residents, Heartland invested in the personal success of hundreds of individuals.



### *skills building*

To address the barriers individuals face when looking for and maintaining long-term work, Heartland Alliance offered skills-building programs, such as computer classes, to better prepare individuals for employment. With new skills in hand, Heartland Alliance placed individuals in transitional jobs, where they received hands-on work experience and on-site mentors, then helped them find permanent work.



## *job-readiness*

Many refugees, like Abigail, must find employment upon arriving in the United States. Through skills-building, job-readiness, and English language classes, refugees newly arrived in Chicago learned the skills needed to live and work in their new home country.

*Transitional Jobs, a highly successful employment program, provides wage-paying real work coupled with case management to people with little or no work history. Participants, who must learn to successfully manage barriers to employment, learn through their real work experiences, training, and on-the-job mentoring. This model increases the likelihood of long-term employment and well-being. Heartland Alliance integrates this innovative approach into several Heartland programs and facilitates the National Transitional Jobs Network to expand the model nationally.*



● Building spaces to call

# HOME

## *newly renovated*

Andy and Margy, residents of Chicago's Uptown neighborhood for nearly 30 years, moved back to their affordable — and newly renovated — home at the Leland Apartments. Heartland Alliance renovated the historic building this past year, providing 137 affordable apartments for the neighborhood.









### *affordable homes*

Collaborating with the Chicago Housing Authority and a team of developers, Heartland Alliance constructed new and affordable homes on Chicago's South Side. Heartland will manage the affordable apartments in the mixed-income development, which includes a mix of townhomes, single-family homes, and two-flat and six-flat properties.



● *Heartland Alliance staff and tenants continued to have dialogue with Illinois legislators about the critical shortage of affordable housing in the state and the unique needs of low-income renters. Ultimately, the Illinois state legislature created the Rental Housing Support Program that will generate an estimated \$30 million to provide rental subsidies to at least 5,500 families statewide.*



● Empowering people by strengthening  
**COMMUNITIES**







### *cultural exchange*

In a cultural exchange program, immigrants taking adult education classes from Heartland Alliance worked one-on-one with students from a local university.

Heartland students spoke English while the university students spoke Spanish, and all the while, each learned about the other's culture.

# COMMUNITIES



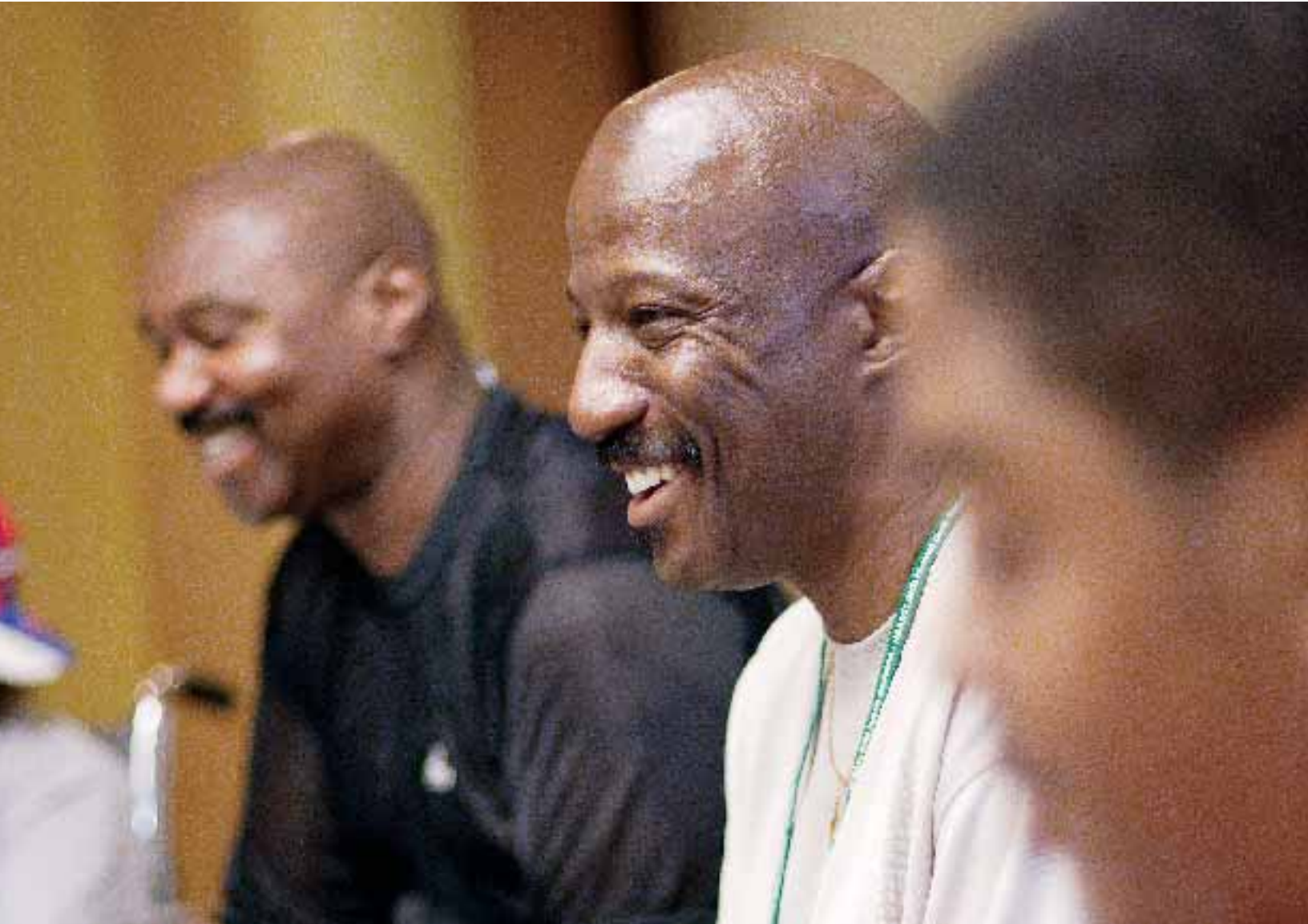
## *community partners*

Heartland staff and community partners taught refugee youth about safety and nutrition in the United States. The youth, in turn, shared this information with other refugees. In one project, a multi-lingual audio-visual presentation was created to introduce refugee families to the grocery shopping experience in their new country.



## *neighbors*

Heartland housing residents with a history of substance use found support from each other and Heartland staff to maintain sobriety. At weekly support groups, neighbors shared their experiences and struggles while receiving support from Heartland staff.



*Mixed-income housing developments offer both renters and owners a community of economic and social diversity. By creating housing that is seamless with the surrounding community and that offers access to resources and services for those who need extra support to maintain their housing, mixed-income developments help revitalize neighborhoods and create positive change for those moving from poverty and homelessness to a home and self-sufficiency.*



● Leading Heartland's

# WAVE OF JUSTICE



Each just act builds momentum in creating a wave of justice. Through the strategic leadership of Heartland Alliance President Sid Mohn and Board of Directors Chair Suellen Long, Heartland is ensuring that human rights — civil, political, cultural, economic, legal, and social — are protected. With vision and passion for creating lasting, meaningful change, Heartland continues to set the course for those still adrift and despairing.

Creating a more just world for the most poor and vulnerable of society would not be possible without the thousands of supporters who give their time and resources to fulfilling Heartland Alliance's mission. Thank you for investing in acts of justice.

Donors listed in this report made contributions between July 1, 2004 and June 30, 2005. Due to space limitations, we cannot list donations of \$1 - 99, but we sincerely appreciate contributions at all levels.

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**Lawyers Trust Fund of Illinois**  
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Supports a health center in a Chicago public high school with low-income students, the Midwest Immigrant & Human Rights Center, and programs on transitional jobs for hard-to-employ people.

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**Chicago Bar Foundation**  
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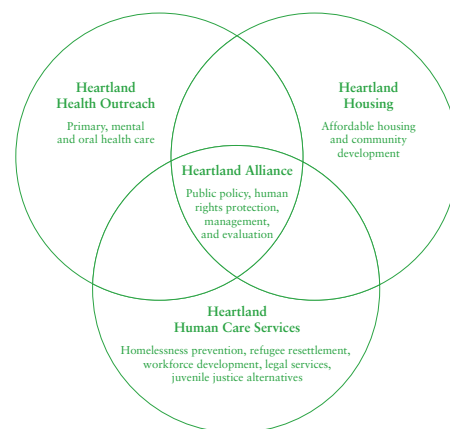
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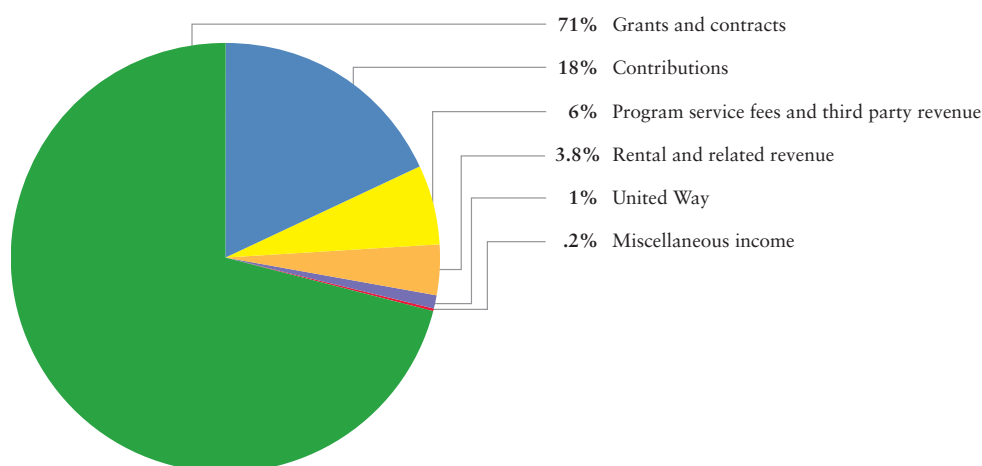
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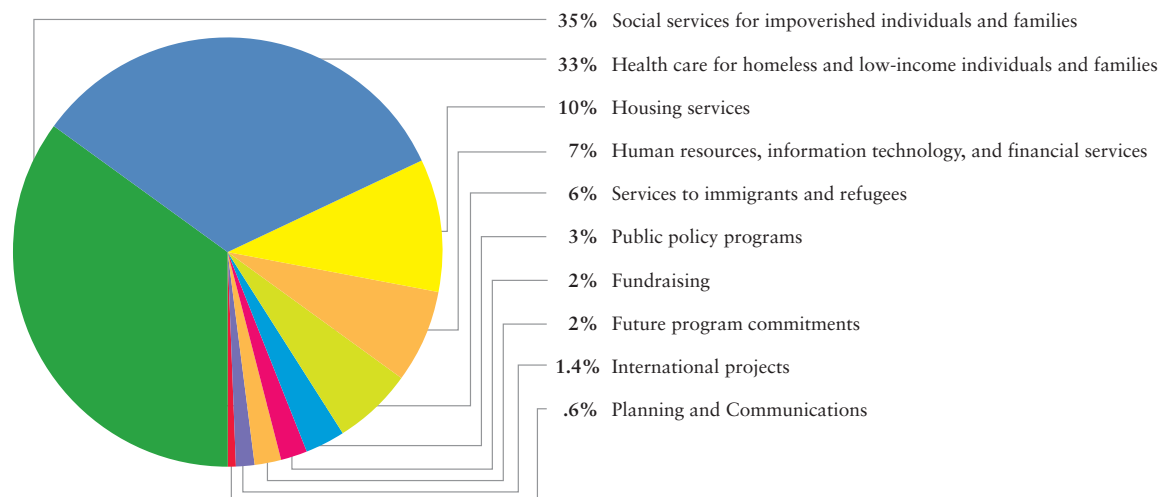


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