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Pittsburgh
Community
Services, Inc.

30th Anniversary Celebration

2012 Annual Report & 2013 Annual Meeting

Overview of Agency and Programming



Pittsburgh Community Services, Inc. (PCSI) was established in 1983 as the designated Community Action Agency (CAA) for the City of Pittsburgh and serves as the anti-poverty agency for the city. PCSI is part of a network of CAAs which were established under the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964, to help fight America's War on Poverty. As a CAA, PCSI provides services to persons whose income is 125% or below the federal poverty guidelines; which means that an individual's income is \$14,363 or less or a family size of four whose income is \$29,438 or less. The goal of CAAs is to help low income persons achieve self-sufficiency through the development of processes and activities that empower individuals and families to make life-altering changes which can reduce the barriers and characteristics of poverty. PCSI is one of 43 CAAs in Pennsylvania and one of over 1,100 throughout the United States. PCSI serves approximately 8,500 individuals annually.

Individuals are referred from networks and agencies within the city of Pittsburgh. Following an intake assessment, individuals are referred to direct services, or linked to collaborative agencies for services. Mandated by federal, state and local government, PCSI strives to reduce the effects of poverty by identifying resources and committing services to residents and individuals who are at risk.

"The mission of PCSI is to address the causes of poverty, and to diminish its effects through the development, implementation, sponsorship and support of programs and activities designed to enable and empower low-income residents of the city of Pittsburgh to make measurable progress on the continuum from impoverishment to self-sufficiency."

PCSI is funded by the United State Department of Health and Human Service's Community Services Block Grant (CSBG) through the conduit of the PA Dept. of Community and Economic Development (DCED), and through allocations designated through the City of Pittsburgh's Community Development Block Grant (CDBG); and foundations, corporations and individuals.

Director's Message

Pittsburgh Community Services, Inc. (PCSI) is proud to acknowledge its Thirty Year Anniversary! This period of time represents a milestone for our agency as the designated Community Action Agency for the City of Pittsburgh. Over the period of three decades, PCSI has worked diligently through its mission and vision to empower individuals and families through advocacy and quality services which promote self-sufficiency and economic empowerment.

Amid current sequestration processes linked to the quest for our nation to balance its budget, PCSI remains strong, resilient, and flexible in its response to serving the needs of individuals and families. Our collaborations with other like organizations work to establish consistent network linkages and support mechanisms for the benefit of the people we serve. We recognize that our existence is closely aligned to the partnerships, collaborations, and bonds we have with others who strive to make a difference in the lives of so many who remain mired in or affected by the characteristics of poverty.

We celebrate thirty years by continuing to recognize the importance of servant-leadership and to honor people and partnerships which have helped us make a difference in the lives of our clients and participants. The selected honorees, through their individual and collective resources, talents and skills, have increased our agency's capacity to serve. The PCSI Board and Staff express gratitude for these associations and connectivity.

I'd like to believe that our agency will morph into a very sophisticated social-enterprise entity over the next thirty years. Maybe it will be a great era which produces myriad best practices, efficient uses of resources, and comprehensive methodologies for finding greater solutions to ending the "War on Poverty". Maybe the next thirty years will guide us to establishing a world that works for everyone!

Thirty Years! A time to be Grateful! A time to Reflect! A time to Celebrate!
A time to Give Thanks!

Cecelia A. Jenkins
Executive Director



President's Message



On behalf of the Board of Directors I am pleased to take this opportunity to welcome you to our annual meeting. In spite of State and Federal financial limitations, PCSI is growing stronger as a community resource; and it is working to empower and strengthen residents.

We are very excited about the organization's growth in the past year. In 2012, PCSI embarked on a new journey in February, 2012, and purchased its headquarters at 249 North Craig Street, in Oakland. Through the development of new programs and initiatives, PCSI has embraced its role in the process of educating our communities. In April, 2012, PCSI hosted the ribbon cutting at the Environment and Energy Community Outreach (EECO) Center, where PCSI will be at the forefront of "green" education in our East End communities and adds the Stormwater Management Demonstration Project to its list of educational offerings.

The Board would publicly like to extend our gratitude to Senator Jim Ferlo, the Urban Redevelopment Authority, and Penn State Extension for their outstanding vision in creating the Stormwater Management Demonstration project, to be utilized as an educational tool to the community, schools, and others.

PCSI continues to strengthen the agency through grants and other initiatives:

- Highmark Healthier Communities Grant (\$75,000) to support healthy seniors
- Duquesne Light (\$50,000) to support the EECO Center through Neighborhood Assistance Partnership Tax Credit Program
- UPMC Health Plan (\$75,000) to support the EECO Center through Neighborhood Assistance Partnership Tax Credit Program
- Anonymous Grant (\$150,000) to support building fund
- Anonymous Donor Challenge Grant (\$125,000) to support PCSI

For me, it has been a pleasure to work with compassionate and dedicated visionaries such as Mrs. Cecelia A. Jenkins, Executive Director of Pittsburgh Community Services, Inc., her capable staff, and our Board of Directors. We have taken on a great challenge. Yet, we are seeing the fruit of our labor as PCSI has grown and continues to serve as a vital link to resources in our communities.

Davie S. Huddleston
President

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Department of Workforce Development and Supportive Services

The Department of Workforce Development and Supportive Services provides clients with assessment and/or counseling services and also provides referrals/linkages to appropriate collaborative agencies, while augmenting processes and resources that assist individuals and families to navigate and overcome barriers and characteristics of poverty. The department focuses on case management and family development initiatives which produce positive outcomes in employment, housing, job readiness, mental health, and overall wellness. In 2012, the Department of Workforce Development and Supportive Services served one hundred thirty-nine (139) individuals.

The goal of the Department of Workforce Development and Supportive Services is to help empower individuals by assisting them in the development of job skills and removing personal obstacles. This in turn will lead to employment and self-sufficiency.

SERVICES

Job Readiness Services

- Resume Writing
- Job Search
- Interview Techniques
- Soft-Skills
- Interview/Employment Attire

Supportive Services

- Counseling/Mental Health
- Child Care
- Eyeglasses
- Dental
- Furniture
- Emergency Housing/Rental Assistance

Independent Services

- Drop-In Computer Center
- Housing-List

HOURS OF SERVICE AND CONTACT INFORMATION

Monday thru Friday - 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. For more information regarding services provided by Workforce Development please call 412-904-4810 .



Department of Workforce Development and Supportive Services Interdisciplinary Team

Left to right: Dionne Bowie, Barbara Douglass, Karen L. Garrett and Marcus Burkley

The Environment and Energy Community Outreach (EECO) Center



EECO Staff

Left to right: Dennis Williams, Gordon Manker, Karen L. Garrett, Kim Dolansky, and Jesus Trujillo

The EECO Center is PCSI's East End Community Outreach to community clients for energy assistance, including LIHEAP/Dollar Energy Fund Applications and other utility assistance. The EECO Center also embraces the sponsorship and collaboration for Energy Efficiency Programs, and other "green" Entrepreneurship activities programmed by the agency's Micro-Business Institute. The EECO also supports the Larimer community's Urban Gardening project and is available for community meetings.

The EECO Center opened April 1, 2012, and is staffed by PCSI. The Neighborhood Safety Program serves as the anchor program department for the EECO Center which is located in Larimer and supports the East End Communities of Friendship, Garfield and Bloomfield (15224); East Liberty, Larimer and Lincoln (15206); and Homewood-Brushston and East Hills (15208). The Center advocates for special programs and services, including consumer utility education and assistance, 'green' building demonstrations, internship and employment opportunities, and other green initiatives. In 2012, the EECO Center served one hundred sixty (160) individuals.

The EECO Center combines resources for greening homes and businesses with a person-to-person connection to utility companies. The EECO Center will improve awareness about utility consumer programs and sustainable practices, as well as ways for residents to better use energy within their homes. The EECO Center is committed to providing the tools and knowledge necessary to our communities for the creation of personal lifestyles and economic models that reduce the human carbon footprint and function within the ecological limits of our planet.

PROGRAMS

The EECO Center offers workshops and classes focused on green principles to community groups, non-profits, schools and other interested groups. Our workshops focus on hands-on projects that provide knowledge and understanding to participating groups and individuals. EECO Programs include:

Workshops

- Renewable Energy
- Stormwater Management
- Container Herb Gardening
- Composting
- Energy Efficiency

Green Educational Sessions

- Green Talk Tuesdays
- Financial Literacy
- Energy Efficiency Tips for your Home
- Water Efficiency Tips for your Home
- Basics of Recycling

EECO Services

- Dollar Energy Fund
- LIHEAP Application Assistance
- PA Powerswitch Counseling
- ECO Water and Energy Kit Installation
- Refrigerator Replacement Program
- Light Bulb Replacement Program

HOURS OF SERVICE AND CONTACT INFORMATION

Monday thru Friday - 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. For more information regarding services provided by EECO please call (412) 661-0576.

The Neighborhood Safety Program

The Neighborhood Safety Program (NSP) is a crime and disaster prevention program which helps at-risk and low to moderate income families maintain safer homes through the installations of life-lights, smoke and carbon monoxide detectors, deadbolt locks, and auxiliary security hardware including door peepholes and doorknobs. Most recently, the NSP partnered with seven other agencies to provide weatherization and home security to veterans, seniors, and disabled residents in three East End zip codes (15206, 15208, and 15224) to receive upgrades as part of the Home Depot Mayor's Initiatives.

NSP has added a "Go Green" component to its services which helps reduce water and energy consumption in homes with the installation of Water and Energy ECO-kits. In an effort to further reduce energy consumption in low income households Pittsburgh Community Services Inc., has collaborated with Duquesne Light Company (DQE). As part of this energy efficiency partnership NSP's Refrigerator Replacement Program replaces old refrigerators (at least 10 years old) with a new energy cost efficient refrigerator. Also through the DQE partnership NSP offers the Light Bulb Replacement Program which replaces incandescent light bulbs with energy saving Compact Fluorescent Light (CFL) bulbs.

In 2012, the Neighborhood Safety Program served three hundred forty-six (346) individuals.

DESCRIPTION

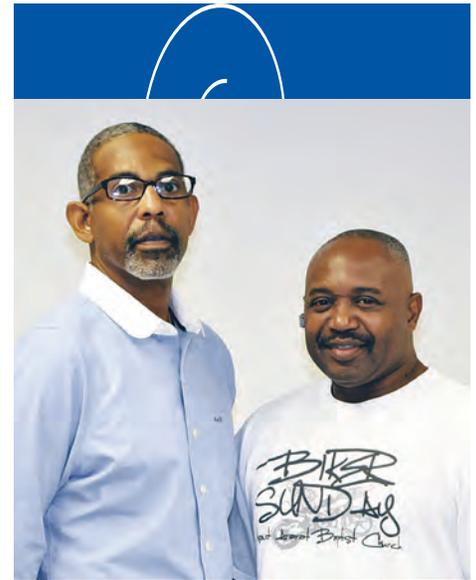
Neighborhood Safety is achieved with the "free" installation of home safety and security hardware.

Items includes:

- Deadbolt locks;
- Door peepholes;
- Doorknobs;
- Smoke detectors with escape lights;
- Carbon monoxide detectors;
- 911 emergency life-lites;
- ABC fire extinguishers.

CONTACT AND HOURS OF OPERATION:

Monday thru Friday - 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. For more information regarding services provided by NSP please call 412-904-4711.



Neighborhood Safety Program

Left to right: Don McEachern, program coordinator
and Greg Tot, installer

The Work Ready Program



Work Ready Team

Back row, left to right: Karen Clark, Karen Mitchell, Dionne Bowie and Marcus Burkley.
Front row, left to right: Patricia Booth and Barbara Douglass.

The Work Ready Program provides a positive and gradual introduction to work by offering job readiness and job search assistance to TANF (Temporary Assistance to Needy Families) clients as they are referred by the Department of Welfare/Allegheny County Assistance Offices. The Work Ready Program works with clients who are experiencing barriers to gainful employment opportunities. In 2012, the Work Ready Program served forty-five (45) individuals.

GOAL

The primary goal of Work Ready is to help Temporary Assistance to Needy Families (TANF) clients transition to the Employment Advancement and Retention Network (EARN) program and to secure and retain employment by providing services that will help the client stabilize barriers that may hinder them from achieving self-sufficiency. This is accomplished through appropriate assessment, evaluation, services and activities. The staff helps the clients focus on what their strengths are and the positive, rather than just the barriers. They also identify and use the motivation that the client brings with them to promote work and education. Work Ready provides the clients with problem solving skills so they can help themselves and build plans to promote ownership and commitment.

DESCRIPTION

Work Ready eligibility criteria can only be processed by the County Assistance Office (CAO). CAO staff determine eligibility for the Work Ready program and refer clients to Work Ready based on CAO policy and procedures. Clients' weekly required hours are based on the age of their youngest child. If their child is under the age of six, the client is required to complete 20 hours. If the client is pregnant with no children or their children are the age of six years or older they are required to complete 30 hours. The Work Ready program services city and county residences who meet the criteria.

Work Ready is a time limited activity. A client may not participate in Work Ready for more than 12 months per enrollment and should adhere to participation requirements given by the CAO.

HOURS OF OPERATION AND CONTACT INFORMATION

- Staff hours:
 - Monday thru Friday, 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM and can be reached at 412-904-4800;
- Client hours are Monday thru Friday:
 - For 20 hour clients - 10:00 AM to 2:00 PM
 - For 30 hour clients - 9:30 AM to 4:00 PM

The Micro Business Institute

The Micro-Business Institute (MBI) of Pittsburgh Community Services, Inc. strives to address the current and prevalent issues of unemployment, underemployment, and poverty in the City of Pittsburgh by capitalizing on the inherent talents, skills, and entrepreneurship ability of low-wealth City residents. Dedicated to fostering the development of sustainable micro-businesses which will stimulate economic development, self-sufficiency, and job creation in poverty-stricken neighborhoods of Pittsburgh, the MBI offers entrepreneurship education and training, financial literacy training and financial goal planning, and access to micro-enterprise resources and networks.

DESCRIPTION

The Micro-Business Institute is designed to augment business ownership for underserved/disadvantaged entrepreneur-type clients. The mandates incorporate assistance with exploring business opportunities which facilitate clients' actions toward identifying and setting financial goals; and implementing and analyzing market research for product/service demands and availability. The Institute coordinates workshop presentations, which will help clients identify resources creating good working relationships with financial institutions and government assistance programs. These aid entrepreneurs with small business development processes. In 2012, the MBI served thirty-eight (38) individuals.

GOALS

MBI is dedicated to fostering the development of sustainable micro-businesses which will stimulate economic development, self-sufficiency, and job creation in poverty-stricken neighborhoods of Pittsburgh.

SERVICES

MBI offers:

- Entrepreneurship education and training;
- Financial literacy training and financial goal planning;
- Access to micro-enterprise resources and networks.

HOURS OF SERVICE AND CONTACT INFORMATION:

Monday thru Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. For more information regarding services provided by MBI please call (412) 904-4700.



Danielle Davis, Micro Business Specialist



Helping Hands Emergency Food Assistance Program and Hunger Trust Fund



Helping Hands Food Pantry

Left to right: Karen L. Garrett and Latoya Phifer

The agency's "Helping Hands" emergency food assistance program offers emergency supplemental food supplies to low-income individuals and families, elderly people, and disabled clients through a step-down distribution process. Individuals deemed "in crisis" are provided food and nutrition assistance on site to offset food insecurity. They are also advised of and referred to local food pantries which may exist in their neighborhoods.

The "Helping Hands" project is supported by Community Development Block Grant funding and guidelines. In 2012, the "Helping Hands" Emergency Food Assistance Program served one hundred eighty-four (184) individuals.

DESCRIPTION

Pittsburgh Community Services Inc.'s, "Helping Hands" Emergency Food Assistance Program is designed to provide supplemental food for low-income families, including elderly people by providing them with emergency food and nutrition assistance at no cost. PCSI expanded its "Helping Hands" Emergency Food Assistance Program to provide **Food Delivery Services** to individuals with disabilities. Some disabilities include: blind, handicapped & amputees. Individuals requesting food delivery services must submit a referral from the doctor in order to qualify. PCSI collaborates with the Greater Pittsburgh Community Food Bank to offer families fresh produce on a weekly basis. The produce comes from a variety of farmers throughout PA, who attend the weekly Farmers Market at Phipps in Oakland. The types of foods will vary depending on resources and availability of commodity subsidized produce and canned goods.

HUNGER TRUST FUND

Pittsburgh Community Services, Inc. has administered the Hunger Trust Fund via the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) contract with the City of Pittsburgh's Department of City Planning since 1985. In 2012, PCSI subcontracted with ten (10) local organizations to operate the Hunger Trust Fund, through a network of neighborhood-based emergency food programs to operate pantries, nutrition education and congregate feeding. In 2012, the HTF program served 7,877 individuals.

During FY 2011, PCSI entered into subcontract agreements with ten (10) local organizations to operate the Hunger Trust Fund, through a network of neighborhood based emergency food programs.

Subcontractors include:

- Brashear Association
- BTC Center
- East End Cooperative Ministries
- Family Links
- New Life Fellowship
- Our Lady of the Angels
- Jewish Family & Children's Service of Pittsburgh
- Urban League of Greater Pittsburgh
- The Presbyterian Church of Mt. Washington
- YMCA of Greater Pittsburgh - Hazelwood Branch

HOURS OF SERVICE AND CONTACT INFORMATION

Monday thru Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. For more information regarding services provided by Emergency Food Assistance Program please call (412) 904-4801.

Highmark Healthy Seniors Program



Left to right: Felicia Lane Savage, Health/Fitness Consultant; Margaret Baco, Nurse Consultant; Kimberly F. Dolansky, Project assistant and Karen L. Garrett, Project Coordinator

The Highmark Healthy Seniors Program identifies senior citizens in four high rises in the City of Pittsburgh where residents have no opportunities for the benefits of exercise and healthy eating. A generous grant from the Highmark Foundation supports PCSI's efforts in recruiting, developing programming, and assisting with exercise regimens and healthy food selections over a two-year period.



Department of Education and Training



Karen L. Garrett, Director of Outreach and Community Initiatives

Short term education and training offerings provide results-oriented opportunities for PCSI's clients. Program participants are linked to short term education and training opportunities based on individual goals and objectives. Through a partnership with UPMC's POWRR Program, the department identifies and assists with job readiness instruction to prospective clients for UPMC employment opportunities that match clients' qualifications. UPMC places these individuals in employment opportunities that match their qualifications. Previous short term trainings offered by PCSI have included CDL Class B licensure, Certified Nurse's Assistance (CNA) and Home Health Aide training, Modern Office Systems Training (MOST) and a variety of offerings from Community College of Allegheny County. In 2012, the Department of Education and Training served thirty-one (31) individuals.

FAST TRACK CAREER DEVELOPMENT TRAININGS

4 Week Classes

Intro to Computers - 1 hr
Mondays @ 10 a.m.

Resume Writing - 1 hr
Wednesdays @ 10 a.m.

Professional Ethics - 1 hr
Tuesdays @ 9 a.m.

Organizational Skills - 1 hr
Wednesdays @ 9 a.m.

Interviewing Skills - 1 hr
Tuesdays @ 10 a.m.

Job Search, Online & Conv. - 1hr
Mondays & Thursdays @ 2 p.m.

Self/Career Assessment - 1 hr
Tuesdays @ 2 p.m.

Exercise & Nutrition - 1 hr
TBA

Other Classes Offered

**HIPPA/ Confidentiality
(1 hr Workshop) - TBA**

ICDL Training (8-12 Weeks)
TBA

All classes are held at Pittsburgh Community Services, Inc. main offices at 249 North Craig Street, Pittsburgh (Oakland), PA 15213.

Mr. Charles D. Batch, Master of Ceremonies

Charlie is a native of Homestead, PA. He started playing football for the Steel Valley Midget Association when he was 7 years old. After graduation from Steel Valley High School in 1992, Charlie went on to play college football at Eastern Michigan University, setting numerous school and MAC conference records before graduating in 1997 with a Bachelor's Degree in Criminal Justice.

Entering his fifteenth season in the National Football League. Charlie was drafted in the second round of the 1998 NFL Draft by the Detroit Lions, where he spent the first four seasons of his career as the starting quarterback. Charlie has spent the past eleven seasons with the Pittsburgh Steelers, including Super Bowl XL and XLIII championship teams. Charlie is currently Vice -President of the NFLPA.

Contributing to the welfare of the community is important to Charlie. In 2000, he established the Best of the Batch Foundation (www.batchfoundation.org) primarily to serve underprivileged youth in the Pittsburgh area. Charlie takes a very active, hands-on role in his non-profit organization. In 2006, Charlie was named Pittsburgh Steelers Walter Payton Man of The Year for his generosity and commitment to the community. Our passion is to help unlock potential in financially challenged communities with resources for children and families, by educating and empowering them to give their best efforts in all they do to achieve in becoming the "best of the batch" in life. Its mission is to provide opportunities to youth and their families with purpose, desire, and resources. By developing after school programs, scholarships for students, reading and computer literacy programs, tutoring, mentoring, restoring playgrounds, and offering sports and leisure activities, the Batch Foundation shows its commitment to the success of all youth and their families. The encouragement and involvement of the community stimulates that success. Mr. Batch regularly visits the schools around the city of Pittsburgh to speak to the students of all grades; he attends functions presented by the community.

Charlie is 100% owner/president of Batch Development Company, Inc. whose primary purpose is to reinvest back into his community, create jobs, and to create opportunities for the surrounding neighborhoods. It oversees the day-to-day management of single family homes and multi-family units which give families a place to call home. Batch Development Company is a certified Minority Based Enterprise.

Charlie is also widely involved in the community through the Dignity and Respect Campaign for Youth, the D and R Sportsmen's Program, Batch of Toys, Project C.H.U.C.K., "Batch" Packs for students, Next Level Athletics Tracks, "In the Pocket" with Charlie Batch and "Read across America" programs. He is a board member for the Western Pennsylvania Humane Society, Urban League of Pittsburgh, Strong Women Strong Girls Pittsburgh Advisory Council, and the Youth Futures Commission Steering Committee.

Charlie is recipient of numerous awards, but his greatest treasure is his soul mate Latasha Wilson-Batch and their five, 'four-legged' children Roxie, Bunz, Aysia, Snoop, and Nate.



Charles D. Batch

Tony Bell, Community Award



Tony Bell

Mr. Bell was born in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Being the third of ten siblings, Bell graduated from the legendary Fifth Avenue High School. He continued his education locally graduating from Robert Morris University downtown campus in the mid 70's as a working, commuter student. After spending 10 years in the corporate arena, Mr. Bell joined the Hill House Association Senior Service component, where he was employed as a case worker. Mr. Bell served the Hill House in many capacities during his twenty-nine year tenure, committing his time and energy to an underserved population that resided in the Hill District and surrounding communities.

Mr. Bell married his high school prom date and together have raised two wonderful children, along with the joy of being able to participate in the nurturing of two wonderful grandchildren. Mr. Bell retired from the Social Service field in February, 2013 and promised to never to abandon his obligation in reaching back to the communities he served.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther and Roxanne Sewell, LJS Publishing, Community Award

Luther and Roxanne Sewell, pioneers in the region in the publishing industry, are founders of The LJS Group and for more than 50 years, they have produced publications and hosted events that promote community participation in local and state politics and community development. Talk Magazine, the company's cornerstone product, covers encouraging and critical life issues, as well as positive stories and images about the African American community. In addition to publishing, The LJS Group provides consulting services in reaching and marketing to the minority community.

Along with his wife Roxanne, the company's president, Talk Magazine convenes the annual Black History Month Celebration, Pennsylvania African American Network Convention, African American Jazz Festival, Minority Achiever's Awards Reception and the African American/Latino Roundtable. The events feature expert presenters in areas that impact effective inclusion and progress of the minority communities across Pennsylvania.

The LJS Group is committed to educating and empowering underserved communities and continues to grow its statewide network through events, publications and our online presence.



Roxanne Sewell



Luther Sewell

Pittsburgh Community Services, Inc.

30th Anniversary Timeline

1983

PCSI was founded and formed to administer Community Services Block Grant (CSBG) funds.

John Golden, Jr. is hired as Executive Director. Offices are housed in the Hill House at 1835 Centre Avenue in the Hill District.

1984

President Reagan is re-elected.

1985

PCSI was designated as the City of Pittsburgh's Community Action Agency, and mandated by federal, state and local government to serve the poor.

Neighborhood Safety And Hunger Trust Fund Programs were created.

1988

George H. W. Bush is elected President.

1992

William Jefferson Clinton is elected President.

1994

New programs included a Jazz Concert and the Family Enhancement Program

1996

Police Commander Gwen Elliott started Project Life Line, which was designated as one of the first gang prevention programs.

1997

Beginning of Welfare Reform – First National Dialogue on Poverty is conducted.

President Clinton is re-elected.

May is recognized as Community Action month.

1998

The Emergency Homelessness Program was established. East End Cooperative Ministries, Jubilee Association, Womanspace East, and Women's Center and Shelter were the first agencies to be funded under this program.

PCSI's Welfare-to-Work program began.

1999

The Next Step Program and the Family Enhancement Project were created.

2000

The Neighborhood Safety Program is expanded into Allegheny County with a grant from the Department of Human Services, Office of Community Services.

George W. Bush is chosen President.

Community Services, Inc. Timeline...1983 through 2013

2002

Cecelia A. Jenkins is hired as the Executive Director of PCSI in September, 2002.

2004

PCSI's Annual Coat Drive is initiated. Over 1,200 persons received winter coats and apparel.

President George W. Bush is re-elected.

2007

PCSI celebrates 25 years of service to the City of Pittsburgh.

2008

President Barack Obama elected President.

2008

Since PCSI's inception, over 200 community services programs have received Community Services Block Grant Funds to promote the tenets of Community Action.

Housing crisis deepens. The U.S. economy is in recession.

2009

PCSI receives American Recovery and Re-investment Act (ARRA) funds to infuse additional employment opportunities during the economic crisis and in response to the Great Recession.

Senator Jim Ferlo recognizes PCSI as the programmatic arm of the Environment and Energy Community Outreach (EECO) Center to assist residents in Larimer with green industry employment and energy assistance.

2010

PCSI moves from the Hill House to its new location at 249 North Craig Street in Oakland.

PCSI supports direct services at its new location.

2011

PCSI moves all staff from the Hill House to the Craig Street offices.
PCSI develops a Micro-Business Institute.

2012

PCSI receives Federal Grant from Economic Development Administration to assist "Green" entrepreneurs.

2012

President Barack Obama is re-elected President.

2012

PCSI receives its first Neighborhood Assistance Program Grant (NAP) through its partnership with Duquesne Light Company.

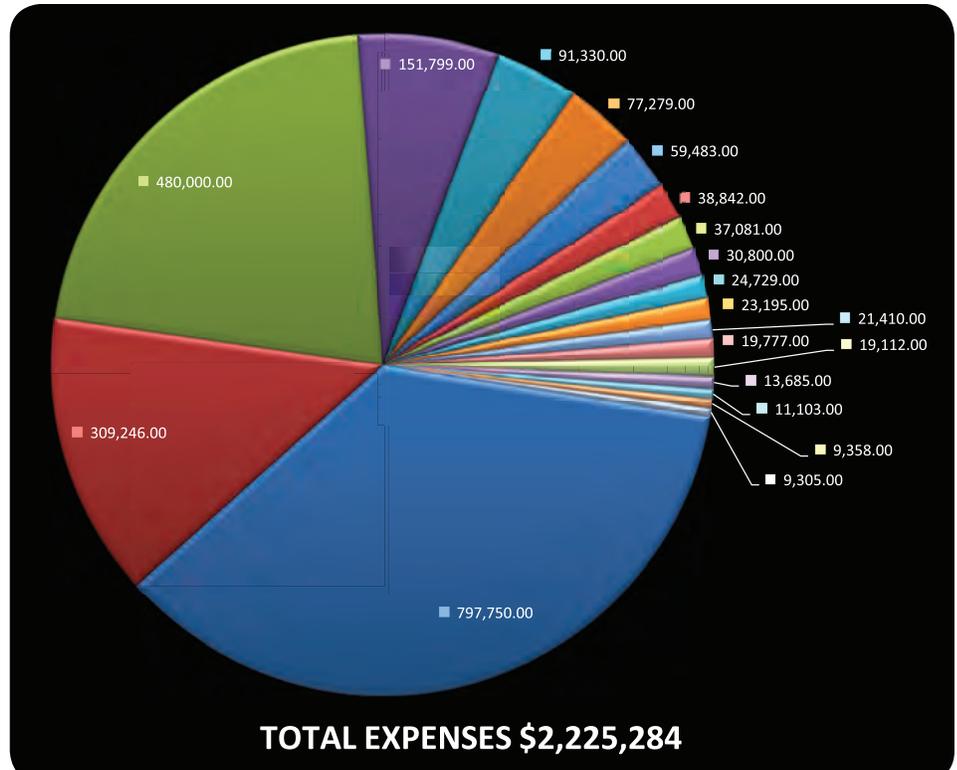
2013

PCSI increases NAP partnerships with inclusion of UPMC Health Plan.

2013

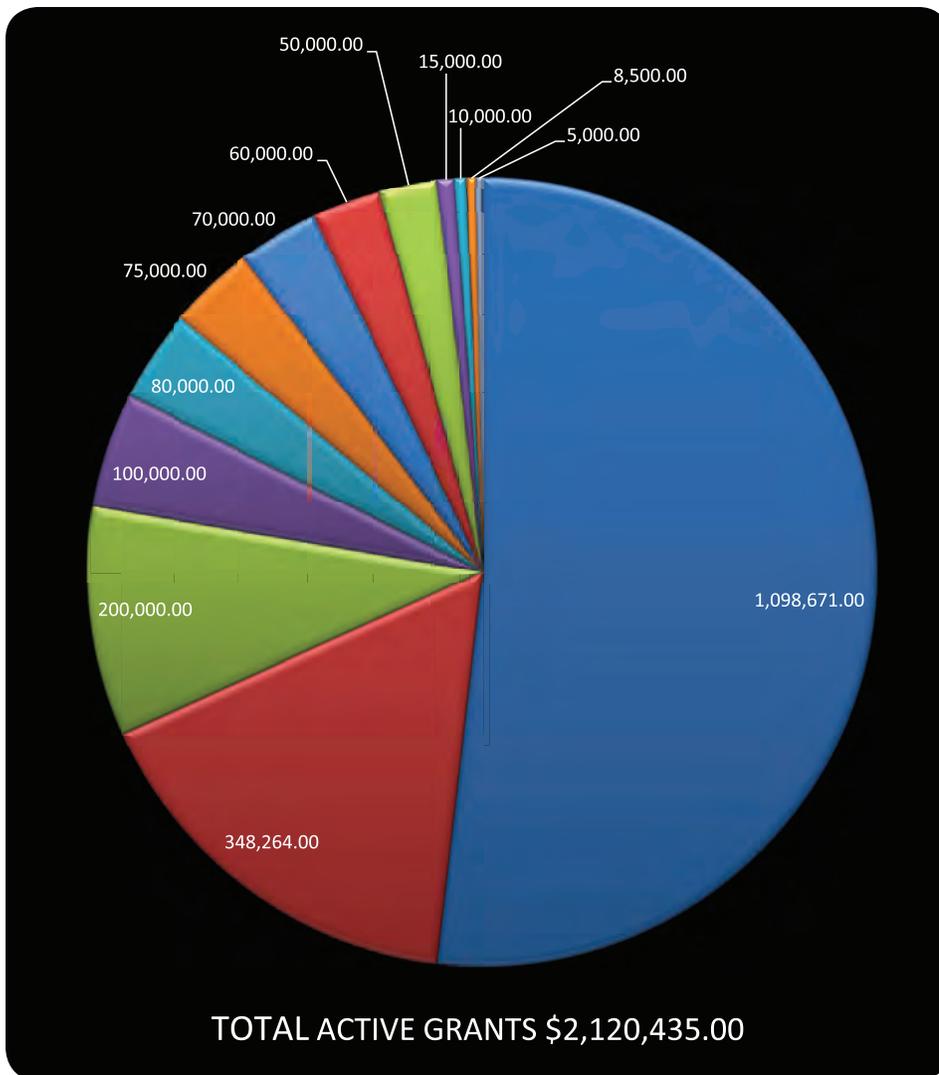
PCSI celebrates its 30th anniversary!

Preliminary Audited Expenses for 2012



- WAGES/SALARIES
- GRANTS AND ALLOCATIONS
- PROF. SERVICES
- CONSUMABLE SUPPLIES
- EQUIPMENT RENTAL/MAINT
- INSURANCES
- DUES/REGISTRATIONS
- UTILITIES
- PRINTING/PUB
- PURCHASED EQUIPMENT
- FRINGE BENEFITS
- OFFICE SPACE
- PAYROLL TAXES
- CLIENT SRVCS/TRAINING
- AUDIT/LEGAL
- TELEPHONE/INTERNET
- OTHER/MISC
- TRAVEL
- INTEREST ON LOANS

2013 Active Grants



- DCED/COMMUNITY SERVICE BLOCK GRANT 2013
- BETP/WORK READY 2012/2013
- CITY OF PGH/CDBG/HUNGER TRUST FUND 2013
- COMMUNITY REVITALIZATON GRANT 2010/2013
- EDA-DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE 2012/2014
- NEIGHBORHOOD AST PROGRAM-HIGHMARK/DUQ LIGHT
- CITY OF PGH/CDBG/NEIGHBORHOOD SAFETY PROGRAM 2013
- DCED/COMMUNITY SERV. BLOCK GRANT-DISCRETIONARY
- NEIGHBORHOOD AST PROGRAM-DUQUESNE LIGHT
- FIFTH THIRD BANK-EDA
- PNC BANK-EDA
- CONTRIBUTIONS/INTEREST/MISC. FUNDRAISERS 2013
- GOOGLE-EDA



Duquesne Light Company, Corporate Award

For more than 125 years, Duquesne Light has been investing in the success of southwestern Pennsylvania. This is their home and they plan to stay. Duquesne Light Company values the well-being of its customers, and is dedicated to helping improve and grow the region where they live and work. Giving back to the neighborhoods served is the best way to demonstrate corporate loyalty and commitment to Pittsburgh and all the communities served in Allegheny and Beaver counties.

Duquesne Light's WATT CHOICES program helps customers conserve energy and reduce demand while lowering their electricity costs. Watt Choices invites residential, commercial and industrial customers to take advantage of a wide range of energy efficiency, conservation and demand-response measures. By participating in these programs, customers are not only learning ways to conserve energy, they also are reducing their overall impact on the environment through reduced power plant emissions and load reduction.

As part of PCSI's Environment and Energy Community Outreach (EECO) Programming, Duquesne Light is a partner through the refrigerator replacement program, promoting the reduction of electricity usage in homes. An old refrigerator can use up to four times the electricity, or up to \$150 annually. PCSI's Neighborhood Safety Program staff evaluates each home's needs and swaps out the old refrigerator for a new energy efficient one. Duquesne Light's Watt Choices program will pay \$35 to recycle that old, energy-wasting refrigerator or freezer and will haul it away at no charge. Individuals will receive a rebate check within six weeks of pickup. Our program partner, JACO Environmental, will break down your old refrigerator and 95 percent of the components will be recycled.



Highmark Foundation, Partnership/Collaboration Award

Christina L. Wilds, D.Ph., MPH, M.Ed., CHES, is a senior program officer at the Highmark Foundation. Dr. Wilds has worked at Highmark for 14 years in various positions. In her current role, she is responsible for grant making to nonprofit community-based, health related organizations and hospitals and publishing the results. Her interests include research and writing on topics such as access to care for underserved populations and childhood obesity.

Dr. Wilds serves on various boards including Ebenezer Development Corporation, Ivy Charitable Endowment of Pittsburgh, Inc. (past president) and Lemington Community Services (secretary/treasurer). She is also an active member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., where she serves as President of Pittsburgh's alumnae chapter, Alpha Alpha Omega.

She holds memberships in various professional organizations including the American Public Health Association, Pennsylvania Public Health Association, and the Society for Public Health Education and the Pennsylvania Society for Public Health Education.

Dr. Wilds, a native of Western Pennsylvania, graduated from the University of Pittsburgh after obtaining her doctorate in public health, a master's degree in public health, and both bachelor's and master's degrees in education.

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Christina L. Wilds, D.Ph., MPH, M.Ed., CHES

Dr. Howard B. Slaughter, Jr., Gwen Elliott President's Award



Dr. Howard B. Slaughter, Jr.

Dr. Howard Slaughter is the Senior Vice President of Public Policy and Development at the Epilepsy Foundation of Western/Central Pennsylvania.

He was President of his own company, Christian Management Enterprises, LLC and previously was the President and CEO of Landmarks Community Capital Corporation.

He was also the Regional Director of Fannie Mae's Pittsburgh Business Center, where he managed a \$2 billion investment housing plan. He worked at both Equibank and Dollar Bank, holding positions of consumer lender, bank manager, small business development officer and Assistant Vice President.

Dr. Slaughter was an adjunct professor at the University of Pittsburgh's Graduate School of Public and International Affairs, where he taught Diversity in Public Service; and at Point Park University's School of Business teaching Strategic Planning, Introduction to Business and Essentials of Organizational Leadership. He currently serves on the boards of the Urban League of Greater Pittsburgh, The Pittsburgh Foundation, the Mount Ararat Community Activity Center, the Howard Hanna Free Care Fund Foundation and the Pennsylvania Housing Finance Agency, where he received a gubernatorial appointment as Chairman of the Policy Committee.

He is also a member of the Operational Committee of the Pennsylvania Community Development Bank, and a member of the Pennsylvania Society.

Mr. Darryl McAbee, Self-Sufficiency Award

Darryl McAbee, has been a client of PCSI and the Micro Business Institute since November of 2012, resulting from an encounter at a Pittsburgh Business Times event the month before. He is the owner of D&M Carpet Care which was founded in 2007. Darryl's goal was to stabilize his business venture and increase networking opportunities. He has made great strides in taking his business to another level.

Since November, Darryl has had the opportunity to network and present his business at the Minority, Women and Disadvantaged Business Enterprise Governmental Committee. The Small Business Administration's Carl Knobloch was able to assist Darryl during one of MBI's marketing workshops with a clearer strategy for expanding his business.

The focus changed from being individually-driven in increasing accounts to commercially-driven. With his new sense of direction, beginning with non-profit organizations, Darryl has acquired many new contracts including a contract with the Hosanna House, a major non-profit organization in Wilkesburg, Pa.

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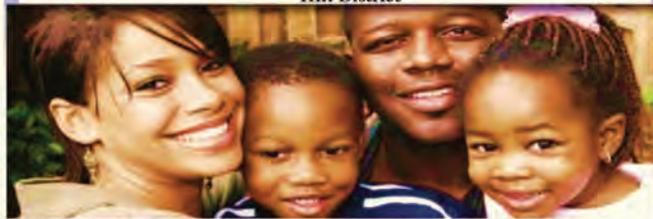
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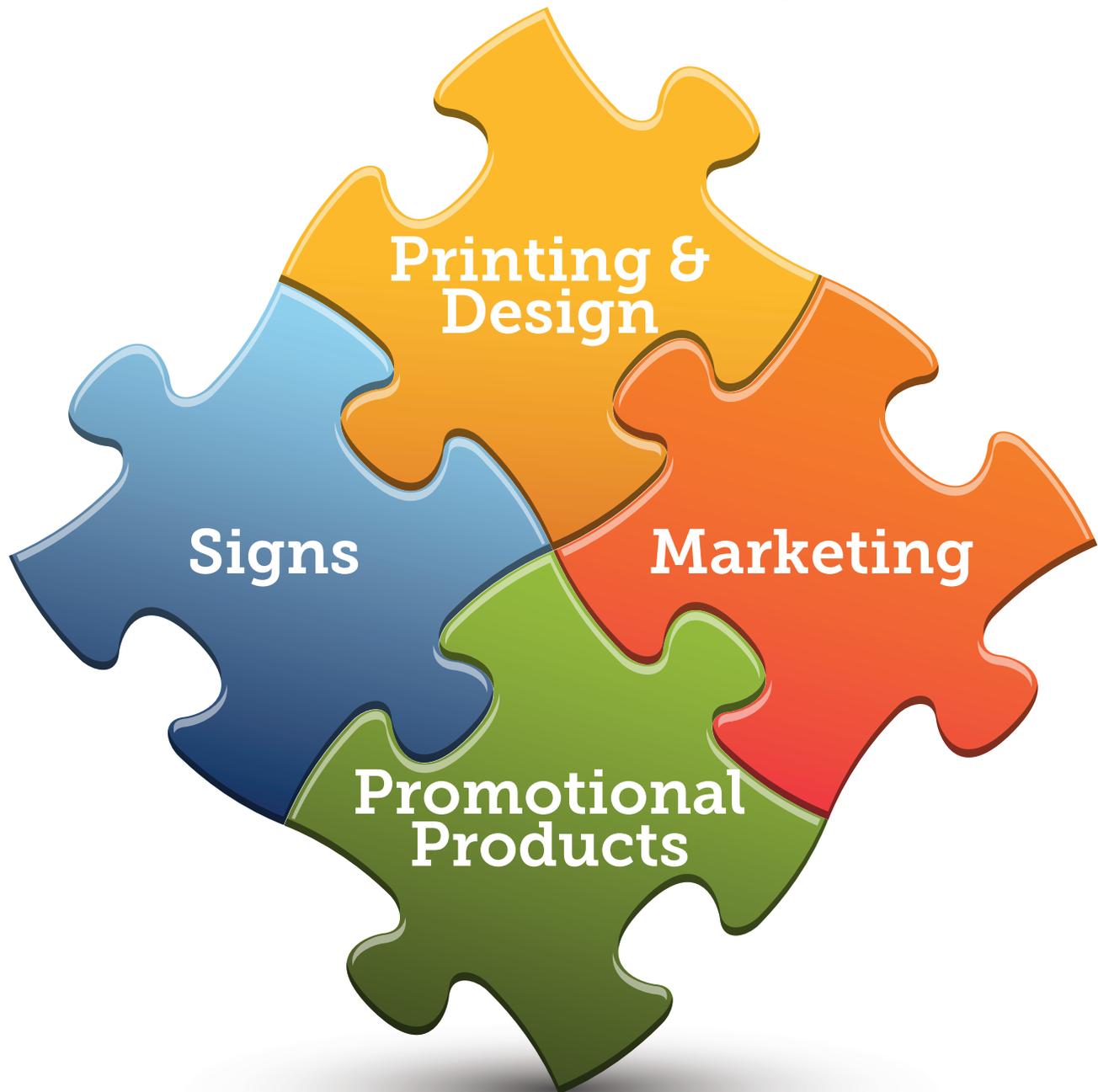
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