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To everything there is a season, and a time for every purpose under
because justice is a work in progress . . .

heaven... a time to get and a time to lose... in God’s own time.
War. Terrorism. Corporate corruption. Wild gyrations in the stock market. For America as a nation and for us as individuals, this has truly been a year of challenge and uncertainty. For many nonprofits, it has been catastrophic, forcing some of our sister organizations to reduce their programs drastically, while others have simply closed their doors.

In spite of all this, the Community Renewal Society is still hard at work improving the lives of individuals and communities in Chicagoland that are adversely affected by racism and poverty and fulfilling our commitments to our twin goals of racial justice and the empowerment of communities.

This is not to say that we haven’t been deeply affected by today’s economic situation. The yields on our financial investments have seriously declined, and many of the donor organizations on which we have depended are experiencing contractions of their own, triggered by losses in their investments. As a result, the Community Renewal Society is confronting one of the most daunting financial challenges in our 121-year history. How we are meeting those challenges says a great deal about who we are as an organization and how we’re continuing to live up to our ideals.

Meeting the Need
Revenue shortfalls meant we had to make substantial changes in the life of our organization. We shared our situation with the Board, our staff and our supporting religious congregations.

Surprisingly, we found that what we’d thought of as a crisis became an opportunity to reconfigure ourselves... to capitalize on our strengths and focus on opportunities for growth.
What emerged was a mandate for a balanced budget in our 2003–04 fiscal year. This in turn necessitated severe cutbacks and a top-to-bottom restructuring. Yet we believed it was important to restructure in ways that would allow us to stay true to our vision and maintain financial stability and accountability.

The first step — taken with deep regret — was to reduce the size of our staff. Those staff members who were retained agreed to assume greater responsibility and shoulder even heavier workloads. We also reduced the number of our programs. Some were combined, two were spun off and one was eliminated (see page 14 for more information).

Surprisingly, we found that what we’d thought of as a crisis became an opportunity to reconfigure ourselves to capitalize on our strengths and focus on opportunities for growth. We had already begun a clear-eyed examination of who we are as an organization, our strengths and needs and how others perceive us. To make sure this evaluation was free of bias, we had commissioned studies by outside experts who evaluated our entire organization, including our advocacy programs and both publications — The Chicago Reporter and CATALYST: Voices of Chicago School Reform.

**Achieving Results**

The studies revealed that, thanks to our long, rich history and our record of accomplishments, we are highly regarded by those in the Chicago area who already know us and our work. But much of what we do isn’t well known or widely recognized. To attract new funding and increase the effectiveness of our programs, we must do a better job of communicating what we do, how we do it and what kind of results our programs generate.

To increase our visibility and distinguish ourselves from others in the nonprofit sector, we have adopted an appealing new identity including a clearly defined graphic look, a new logo, new organizational colors, an identifier line and a positioning statement. This begins a process that we plan to expand in the years ahead.

**Where We Are Today**

Today, the Community Renewal Society is moving forward with our smaller staff and fewer programs. We will continue to focus on issues that call for a moral voice around a host of matters. Among these are public housing, the criminal justice system, educational excellence, and access to education and healthcare, especially where they affect young people and older adults. As the nation emerges from its economic doldrums, the Community Renewal Society will be strongly positioned to continue its mission of building just communities and staying true to the constituencies we serve.

We’ve been encouraged and inspired by those institutions and individuals who support our work and share our ideals. Despite these trying times, we will continue to share our community organizing expertise with individuals and communities that need the training we offer and desire the capacity to be self-determining. We will maintain our commitment to making concrete improvements in the lives of those who are adversely affected by racism and poverty, because we understand and recognize that justice is a work in progress.

Please accept our deepest thanks for your support, and remember that the need for that support continues. There is a season for everything, even this season of trial and tribulation. We look forward to a new season of hope and joy, and we believe that God is present with us, no matter what the season. It is this certainty that spurs us forward.

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Rev. Calvin S. Morris, Ph.D.
Executive Director
Community Renewal Society

Rev. Luther Holland, Jr.
President of the Board
Community Renewal Society
A
t its Annual Meeting and State of Race & Poverty Conference

on November 10, 2002, at Malcolm X College, the Community Renewal Society brought to a close its yearlong 120th anniversary celebration. Attended by an overflow crowd of more than 550 people, the conference was the largest in the history of the Community Renewal Society.

At that gathering, the Community Renewal Society released its Report on the State of Race & Poverty 2002 titled “Injustice in Brick and Mortar: A Crisis in Affordable and Public Housing.” The report brings into perspective the most relevant information about the effects of this crisis on minorities and the poor. The conference keynote speaker and noted author Alex Kotlowitz talked about how lack of access to decent housing continues to have a corrosive effect on thousands of families.

Our work in housing centers on a collaboration between two organizations founded and led by the Community Renewal Society. The first is the Coalition to Protect Public Housing, an alliance of public housing residents and civic, social justice, educational, business, religious and community-based organizations committed to achieving housing equity for residents of public, low-income and affordable housing. The other is the Interfaith Network, formed by the Community Renewal Society as an activist organization of religious leaders raising a moral voice through advocacy campaigns. Together, these two groups are calling attention to how the Chicago Housing Authority’s demolition plan for public housing is causing homelessness.

As a result of the Coalition’s efforts, the city of Chicago announced in June 2002 that it has committed $1 million to develop single-room occupancy housing units along with two transitional centers. To make sure the city lives up to these commitments, the Interfaith Network continues to exert pressure on the city and the CHA on behalf of families and the homeless. Members of the Interfaith Network and the Coalition have attended every CHA Board meeting in the last few years to focus attention on the plight of public housing residents and the homeless. And initiatives by churches and community groups throughout the Interfaith Network have examined the effects of the city’s housing mismanagement on families.

The Coalition also staged several major public events. In December 2002, a holiday prayer vigil and briefing, which started out in City Hall opposite the Mayor’s office in downtown Chicago, attracted more than 250 people and highlighted misstatements by the CHA on the number of new housing units under construction. Ministers and residents reminded attendees that during the holiday season so sacred to Christians, there was “no room at the inn” for many of their brethren, who were forced onto the streets and into shelters.

At the annual April briefing, which took place in 2003 at a church in Cabrini Green, experts focused on major shortcomings in the CHA’s Transformation Plan for public housing. Among the statistics they cited was that before the city released its plan in 1999, there were three shelters for the homeless. Since then, rising rates of homelessness — especially among women and children displaced by demolition of public housing units — have forced the city to open another 11 shelters.

Most recently, attendees at a Juneteenth rally at Seward Park on Division Street paid tribute to the memory of beloved Cabrini activist Rene Maxwell and highlighted the value of the land under Cabrini to the private housing market.

Through its work with the Justice Coalition of Greater Chicago, the Interfaith Network helped
assure passage of legislation during 2003 that requires police to make a videotaped record of confessions in all homicide cases. This legislation protects law-enforcement officials as well as those who are accused. Throughout the year, the Interfaith Network continued its community organizing training sessions. Offered quarterly, these three-day workshops are designed for members of faith-based organizations, nonprofits and community groups, and each one welcomes about 25 learners.

Participants learn how to effect change in their communities through a variety of educational and skill-building exercises, and many continue to work with activist groups in coalition with the Community Renewal Society.

With its record of demonstrated accomplishments in many aspects of advocacy and organizing, the Interfaith Network remains one of the city’s most insistent voices in the ongoing struggle to overcome racism and poverty.
THE SENIOR MINISTRIES NETWORK HELPED ACHIEVE A REMARKABLE victory for seniors on May 20, 2003, when Illinois legislators passed a bill allowing older adults to buy prescription drugs at substantial discounts. The measure will reduce prescription drug prices by as much as 30 percent and promises to save millions of dollars for Illinois seniors.

Passage of the bill was due in no small measure to grassroots efforts by three seniors organizations, including the Community Renewal Society’s Senior Ministries Network (SMN), who made three trips to Springfield to educate legislators. The last one took place on April 10, 2003, when 400 seniors spent the day explaining to legislators the merits of the proposed legislation.

Five years before that, the SMN had reconfigured itself with a new governing council and a new direction targeted at self-empowerment. One result of that newfound empowerment was a candidates’
“We involve ourselves in things like the trip to Springfield to lobby for discounts in prescription drug prices. It keeps us really active. I love it, and I’m glad to be part of it. It helps me in my spiritual life. I’m doing God’s work by looking after all of us. This is one of the best things you can do rather than sitting at home.”

— ALICE GARCIA, WHO REPRESENTS HER CHURCH, THE PILSEN ASSEMBLIES OF GOD,
IN THE SENIOR MINISTRIES NETWORK

In February 2003 at a church on Chicago’s south side during the run-up to the election, SMN members invited the gubernatorial candidates to present their qualifications and explain their platforms. The SMN seniors exhibited extraordinary skill in planning and running the forum, keeping the candidates focused on issues vital to older adults, holding press briefings and preventing contending political factions in the audience from dominating the event. All in all, the forum demonstrated how the Senior Ministries Network empowers its members by teaching them skills they can continue to exercise on issues that most affect them.

In the past year, the Senior Ministries Network has concentrated on several other facets of its mission, which is to improve the quality of life for the city’s 153,000 low-income seniors. Since then, the SMN has focused even greater attention on building collaborative relationships among several grassroots organizations around the city and the Department on Aging and the Chicago Department of Health, two agencies charged with improving the health and quality of life for Chicago seniors.

Since its founding in 1995 as a church-based initiative for seniors, the SMN has relied on neighborhood congregations and community groups as resources to concentrate on the most pressing matters facing older adults today — health, income, crime and safety, community involvement and more. Focusing on these matters requires the kind of day-to-day work at which the SMN and its congregant constituent partners excel including planning programs, arranging meetings and educating legislators.

In these efforts and many others, the Senior Ministries Network continues its struggle on behalf of people of faith to sustain an enlightened democracy dedicated to their well being.
The Youth Advocacy Project responds directly to the economic injustice and endemic racism in the criminal justice system and to inequalities in the way the political system allocates resources for young people. Its goal is to raise awareness of youth issues by involving neighborhood people directly, connecting with other organizations that are working on youth issues and holding law enforcement and political bodies accountable to the community for their actions around youth issues.

The Community Renewal Society has a long history of providing information, expertise, training and advice for faith-based youth groups, community organizations and church members about how to conduct activist work, especially around questions of social justice. Last year, the role of our Youth Advocacy Project expanded beyond advising to acting.

The Youth Advocacy Project (YAP) has devoted the year largely to crafting a plan for direct action around matters of young people in the social justice system. It also strengthened alliances with congregations and community organizations that have already received training from the Community Renewal Society, encouraging them to make the transition with us to direct social activism.

The YAP action plan for dealing with issues of social justice will focus initially on allegations of police brutality involving young people. YAP will work with a core group of as many as 15 churches, synagogues and mosques in a carefully orchestrated campaign to build a communitywide response to alleged brutality and to hold police accountable for their actions. Among the tools the activists can use to voice their concerns are forums, rallies, marches and demonstrations, all designed to help them monitor law enforcement tactics.

In the process, the Youth Advocacy Project is building a core of activists — a partnership of young people and adults, working as equals — who are aware of their own power and who accept their obligation to defend their rights against those who are more powerful. This group will be intergenerational, interfaith and interracial, and YAP will teach them skills that they can use in the future to focus on whatever issues of social empowerment they choose.

Among its other activities, the Youth Advocacy Project was instrumental in changing the juvenile justice laws in Illinois so that trial judges can now use their discretion in deciding whether to charge young people as adults or as minors. In all, the Youth Advocacy Project helps young people awaken the slumbering hero in their souls and empowers them as change agents to build and support a just community.
“Through the Youth Advocacy Project, I work with young people from all over the Midwest. We teach them about community empowerment and social justice and how they can direct their energy into channels that are positive and productive. And we try to help people understand that young people should not be judged as adults when they’re still children. Instead of throwing them in a corner and forgetting about them, we need to help our children be redeemed and restored.”

– CARLOS EUGENE LINEAR, PH.D., PASTOR, THE TRUTH AND NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH MINISTRIES
You doin’ okay?” is the rhetorical question frequently asked by Arne Duncan, CEO of the Chicago Public School system. It’s that same questions that CATALYST strives to answer about school reform.

CATALYST: Voices of Chicago School Reform and CATALYST: For Cleveland Schools are independent news magazines published by the Community Renewal Society. They are charged with documenting, analyzing and supporting school-improvement efforts in their cities’ public schools. In each issue, they look at school policies and programs with a critical eye, draw on research and illuminate models of success. Their goal is to give decision makers at the school, city and state levels the information they need to transform their cities’ schools. CATALYST fulfills its role as a watchdog on the school system by sharing good ideas, spotlighting successes and pointing out opportunities for improvement.

For instance, the cover article in the March 2003 CATALYST: Chicago revealed how a shortage of guidance counselors hinders students in moving on to college or into the workforce. As a result of the article, the Chicago Public Schools’ central office is expanding its counseling staff at high schools and adding a new position dedicated to helping students prepare for college. And an organization called GEAR UP, which supports middle-school students, decided to focus on this area of student life.

In the November 2002 issue, CATALYST: Chicago collaborated with its sister publication, The Chicago Reporter, to examine how foster children are shunted into struggling schools that are unlikely to have the resources they need to succeed.

Among other accomplishments during the 2002–03 year:

- In addition to print copies, CATALYST: Chicago offers electronic subscriptions featuring e-mail messages containing a brief summary of each article followed by hyperlinks to the CATALYST: Chicago web site with the full text of articles.

This year, the number of these electronic subscriptions reached 2,000 – almost double what it was two years ago. Many of these new subscribers sign up while visiting the publication’s web site at www.catalyst-chicago.org. The e-mail subscriptions bring the publication’s circulation to more than 9,000 individuals, including all members of Chicago’s local school councils, who also receive the print publication free of charge. The staff pays
The depth and accuracy of CATALYST’s reporting have always been impressive. The Chicago Teachers’ Center uses it as a tool to inform our programming decisions. It is a reliable, informative resource for parents, teachers and administrators, and its value to Chicago’s public school community cannot be disputed.

— WENDY M. STACK, DIRECTOR, CHICAGO TEACHERS’ CENTER AND
DIRECTOR, CHICAGO GEAR UP ALLIANCE, NORTHEASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

close attention to marketing as well as to editorial content because they consider school reform to be a political process that needs support by as many well-informed people as possible.

The publication also launched several new features in the print magazine, including one called Neighborhoods, a package of articles that examine schools from a neighborhood perspective.

Among the many honors accorded to CATALYST is the national print media award from the International Reading Association accorded to CATALYST’s Associate Editor Maureen Kelleher for her article on the Chicago Reading Initiative.

Now four years old, CATALYST: Cleveland continues to make a significant impact in that city. For example, Cleveland School Superintendent Barbara Byrd-Bennett used the results of a CATALYST survey of teachers to modify several programs including increasing the training for the system’s instructional coaches.

Web sites for both the Chicago and Cleveland publications were upgraded, making them easier to read and increasing the articles available in Spanish.

Readers of CATALYST include parents, teachers, school administrators and politicians — anyone invested in giving students a better opportunity to learn by improving the school system. In those efforts throughout 2002–03, CATALYST continued (to answer Mr. Duncan’s question) “doin’ good.”
The Chicago Reporter has been investigating issues of race and poverty since 1972, and it typifies the work of the Community Renewal Society in helping to build just communities by focusing on politics, housing, criminal justice, immigration, children and family issues and neighborhood and community issues.

Widely admired for its high standards of journalism and careful reporting, the Reporter has traditionally circulated copies of each issue among policy makers, politicians, civic leaders, journalists, community activists, religious leaders and other people of influence. However, new leaders have emerged recently who are not well acquainted with the publication. The staff is now working hard on reaching them and encouraging them to address the injustices documented by the publication.

Each year, the Reporter stirs controversy and wins awards, and this past year was no exception. For example:

- In March 2002, the Reporter ran a three-part story about the war on drugs. This year, that series won the American Bar Association’s Herman Kogan Award for Senior Editor Alden K. Loury.

- The July/August 2003 cover story by reporter Rupa Shenoy regarding the “rubber-stamp” commissioners on the Cook County Board generated intense interest and wide coverage on radio and television, in part because of its relevance to a lawsuit filed recently by those same County Commissioners against County Board President John Stroger.

Other improvements

To fulfill its commitment to examine issues of social justice, the Reporter relies on a corps of about 30 interns each year, almost all of whom are students or recent graduates. To help these interns acquire the skills and experience they need, the intern training process has now been formalized to make sure they get comprehensive training in reporting, fact-checking and writing and that they’re assigned to news stories and to longer-term in-depth projects.

The Reporter is also improving its graphic look and upgrading the way it’s organized. The results can be seen in an upcoming issue for fall 2003, which unveils its new format and looks at issues around ex-offenders.

Plans for 2003–04 call for more of the same — the Reporter’s unique brand of investigative journalism, focusing on the story behind the story and offering a wider, deeper perspective on today’s news.

You can visit the Reporter via the Internet at www.chicagoreporter.com.
Central to my notion of democracy, of representative government and the role of the elected official is the empowerment of the citizenry to take ownership and control of public policy. That requires information and advocacy. When it comes to advocating on behalf of the poor and disadvantaged, no one in Chicago does it better than The Chicago Reporter. It covers matters related to race and poverty, such as criminal justice, families and housing, and does it with skill and integrity. I read it regularly, and I recommend it to anyone who wants to get to the heart of issues that really matter.

— CONGRESSMAN DANNY K. DAVIS, 7TH DISTRICT, ILLINOIS
For the Community Renewal Society, the year has been one of challenges and change. After careful analysis and deep reflection, we blended several programs, eliminated another and spun off two more as independent bodies. Today we’re moving ahead as a smaller, sturdier and more effective organization focused on our strengths.

Our Public Health Initiative was integrated into the Senior Ministries Network program, a move that strengthens both efforts because much of the work of the Public Health Initiative had focused on senior health issues.

We recognize that organizing and advocacy are essential to concretely and strategically addressing the social issues of our communities. These tools also empower people within their communities to become agents for positive change. So while we discontinued Capacity Building and Holistic Training, we integrated our Organizer and Advocacy Training into our remaining programs: the Interfaith Network, the Youth Advocacy Project and the Senior Ministries Network.

Throughout our 121-year history, the Community Renewal Society has successfully incubated and spun off programs that have gone on to make a significant impact in the communities they serve. Examples of organizations that were born and nurtured at the Community Renewal Society include Casa Central, the Chicago Jobs Council, the Parental Involvement Demonstrations Project, the Non-profit Financial Management Center and the Chicago Debate Commission.

As part of our organizational restructuring, we assisted the Sanctuary for Youth program, the Community Renewal Chorus and the All God’s Children choir to become independent entities. And we worked closely with them as they transformed themselves to help make their independence an ongoing, successful reality.

At the start of this, our 122nd year, the Community Renewal Society remains steadfast in the search for justice and rededicates itself to serving the most vulnerable of our society.
**CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION**
June 30, 2003

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| Change in Net Assets | 76,385       | (1,176,793)            | (355,834)              | (1,456,242)         |
| Net Assets - Beginning of Year | 5,051,977 | 2,474,723              | 34,380,949             | 41,907,649          |
| **Net Assets - End of Year** | $ 5,128,362 | $ 1,297,930             | $ 34,025,115           | $ 40,451,407        |
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