

Annual Report
1986-1987

WASHINGTON COUNTY
COMMUNITY
ACTION
ORGANIZATION

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"Community Action, by its very name, suggests moving ahead, not standing still. It conveys a sense of people helping one another, people helping themselves, people building a community."

*Gary Conkling
Keynote Speaker
WCCAO's 20th Birthday*

mission statement

The general purpose of the Washington County Community Action Organization, hereinafter referred to as WCCAO, shall be to increase the availability of those community services necessary to promote the well-being and self-sufficiency of economically disadvantaged residents of Washington County, while striving to break the poverty cycle.

OBJECTIVES

The objectives of WCCAO shall be as follows:

1. To remove obstacles and solve problems which block the achievement of self sufficiency for the economically disadvantaged due to low self-esteem, diminished dignity, and feelings of hopelessness and powerlessness.

2. To engage in efforts which achieve greater participation of the poor in the affairs of the communi-

ty; that coordinate and establish linkages between government and other social service programs; and to encourage the use of entities in the private sector to ameliorate poverty.

3. To provide a range of services having a measurable and potential major impact on causes of poverty, including, but not limited to assisting needy individuals as follows:

a. To secure and retain meaningful *employment*.

b. To attain relevant *education and skills*.

c. To make better *use of available income*.

d. To obtain and maintain *adequate housing*.

e. To obtain *emergency loans, grants or assistance to meet urgent needs*.

f. To make more effective *use of other related services and programs*.

g. To counteract conditions of *starvation and malnutrition*.

letter to our friends



Dear Friends,

"Strengthening common moral visions is essential if the economy is to serve all people more fairly."

The U.S. Catholic Bishop's Pastoral Letter on the Economy

Breaking the cycle of poverty for families is a challenging undertaking in the best of situations where there is community and financial support for human services. Because human services are so critical for the success of this effort, the loss of human service funding can be devastating to a community and those suffering from poverty.

During this past year the loss of Federal Revenue Sharing to our local governments was felt directly by WCCAO as we in turn lost local government support to our family Shelter Home. While national attention has been drawn to homelessness and hunger, we have quietly been sheltering and feeding thousands of homeless and hungry Washington County residents . . . and the numbers increase.

Community by community we have become keenly aware of the importance of economic development to our stability, growth, and future prosperity. We have not yet, however, recognized the integral connection between the provision of human services and good economic health.

While economic development assures that there are jobs, human services assure that those able to work have the opportunity to do so by addressing employment, training, health, mental health, housing, child care and other social service needs. A healthy and trained work force is required to fill the jobs created by successful economic development. As we all know, employed people contribute to our economic base and require fewer government supported services.

During the past year WCCAO has begun to reevaluate its role in the provision of human services and the impact these services have in strengthening our community. While WCCAO remains committed to building a healthy and caring community, one which encourages

dignity, self-sufficiency and assures that the basic needs of all residents are met, we are assessing how our resources and efforts can better be utilized to provide families with the opportunities required to move out of poverty and forever to self-sufficient. This is challenging to our traditional thinking of service delivery, but brings us enthusiasm and renewed hope that WCCAO can truly have an impact in breaking the cycle of poverty.

Our programs are detailed in this report. On these pages you will see WCCAO's commitment to our neighbors. For the success of the programs we would like to express our deepest gratitude to the members of the WCCAO's Board, employees of WCCAO and our numerous but individually unique volunteers. Thank you all. Together we will realize our common moral vision of an economy that fairly serves all people.

Sincerely,

Jerralynn Ness
Executive Director

Shirley Harper
Board Chair

WCCAO staff 1986-87

ADMINISTRATION

Jerralynn Ness, *Executive Director*
Irma Jimenez
Pilar C. Kleier
Jackie D. Searight
Gordon McClain

FISCAL DEPARTMENT

Holly Freeman, *Comptroller*
Don Petersen
Betty-Lu Sanders

HEAD START

Cathy Wise, *Director*
Nancy Alderman
Michelle Anderson
Delores Bahr
Virginia Baker
Monica Barrett
William & Donna Bennington
Glenda Bolek
Sharon Bolmeier
James Boyd
Tammy Breazile
Elaine Burrell
Myrtle Calkins
Rebecca Christle
John Christle
Joanne Cooke
Gina Cornelia
Charity Dasenbrock
Diana Desimone
Charlene Gal
Rosa E. Garcia
Tammy Gates
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Gracie Godinez
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Lorraine Heller
Audree Hickman
Vicki Hines
Elizabeth Jennings
Sandie Kitchen
Maria Elva Lamb
Elena Long
Kristin Ludwig
Kristine Miller
Rachel Molina
Patricia Mundlin
Marta Muth
Judy Nagy
Anna Maria Nelson
Anh Nguyen
Shelly Orn
JoAnne Parker
Mary Matel Povolo

Donna Rance
Laura Riley
Pat Sabatinos
Julie Sausville
Cindy Schmeltzer
Rena Swafford
Rebecca Van Steenwyk
Rosa Vargas
Sandra Wade
Lu Walker
Linda Watt
Carolyn Westlake
Yvonne Wood
Joyce Worthington

ENERGY PROGRAM

Pamela Bousseau, *Director*

ENERGY ASSISTANCE

Judy Schilling, *Director*
Leslie Bennett
Tina Pesenti-Bernstein
Cris Cruz
Tressa Doyle
William Fields
Norma Gonzales
Carrie Kristensen
Isabelle Mendoza
Tanya Morrow
Ismelda Perez
David Rosenak
Jackie Searight

WEATHERIZATION

Stacey "Sam" Hinds, *Field Supervisor*
James Barnhart
H. Donald Broom
Michael Caballero
Mildred Crain
Lloyd Dalton
Wendy Larson
David Lindell
Curtis Stephen
Joan Swanson
C. Herbert Wolf

ENERGY ACCESS

Linda Burns, *Coordinator*
Bill Fields
David Scotchie

VOLUNTEER CENTER

Linda Davis, *Director*
Virginia Brown
Carolyn Jones
John Parks
Alyce Tucker
Sherri Wells

R.S.V.P.

Elaine Wells, *Director*

TUALATIN VALLEY FOOD CENTER

Valerie Donley, *Director*
Beverly Boyd
Joan Hummel
Don Peterson
Gary Seistrup

VISTA PROGRAM

Sara Packer, *Supervisor*
Ken Alberts
Denise Andrews
Bill Fields
Sharri Parker
Lorraine Santos

HOUSING & EMERGENCY SERVICES

Cheryl Hilbert, *Director*
Robin Aaberg
June Blank
Gordon Brunswick
Stephen Bujjoni
Donna Butler
Bonita Byron
Sylvia Caballero
Beth Crawford
Nancy Evans
Robert Freeman
Nibaldo Iriarte
Ramon Lucero
Valerie Nordberg
Ina Nosack
Michele Ranck
Juan Urrutia

YOUTH EMPLOYMENT & TRAINING

Saul Shapiro, *Director*
Betty Abela
Arthur Anderson
Virginia Arnold
Ronald Asehim
Angelica Guerrero
Susan Rogers
Judy Schilling
Ron Seigrist
Katrina Triplett

board of directors



Shirley Harper, Chairperson
St. Andrews Lutheran Church



Jim Sehon, Vice-Chairperson
Adult & Family Services



Al Young, Treasurer
State Representative



Nancy Monroe, Secretary
A Child's Place



Jerry Arnold, At Large
Portland General Electric



Joan Johnson, At Large
Freelance Writer

PRIVATE SECTOR REPS

Jerry Arnold
Portland General Electric
Kong Chhit
Portland Schools
E. N. "Al" Foltz
Tektronix, Inc.
Kathy Heisler, *Alternate*
Shirley Harper
St. Andrews Lutheran Church
Beth Sims, *Alternate*
Beaverton Youth Services

PUBLIC SECTOR REPS

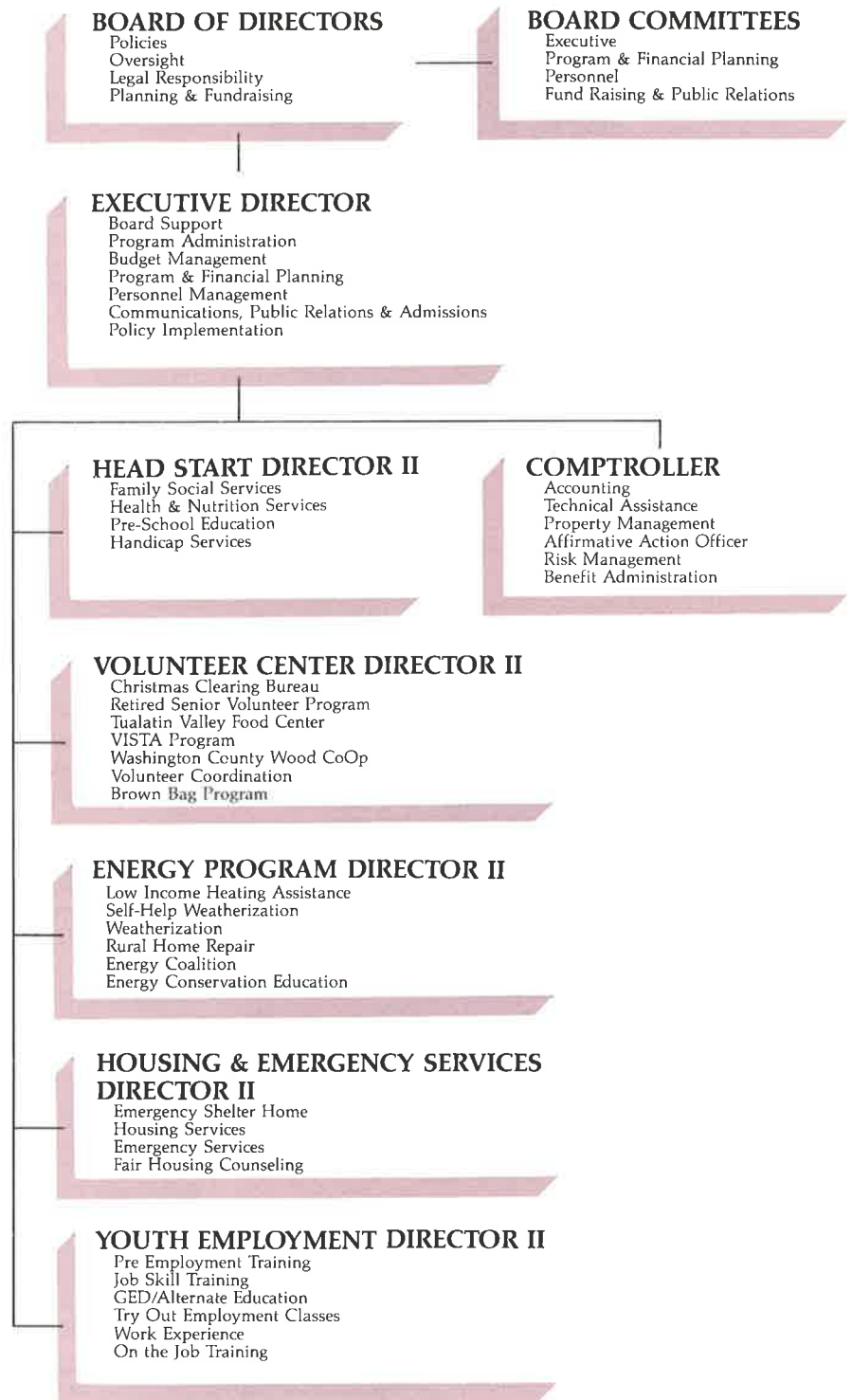
Mayor Larry Cole
City of Beaverton
Nancy Wilcox, *Alternate*
Mayor Shirley Huffman
City of Hillsboro
Justina Thomas, *Alternate*
Commissioner John Meek
Washington County Board of Commissioners
Fred Bass, *Alternate*
Nancy Ryles
Public Utilities Commissioner
Joan Johnson, *Alternate*
Mayor Luanne Thielke
City of Tualatin
Kathryn Lawrence, *Alternate*
Representative Al Young
State Rep. District #5
Jan Young, *Alternate*

LOW-INCOME SECTOR

Sarah Atkins
Head Start Policy Council
Carole Moore, *Alternate*
Susan Buckles
Hillsboro Legal Services
Jose Estrada, *Alternate*
Oregon Human Development Corp.
Roger Campbell
Tualatin Valley Food Center Advisory Board
Dennis Erickson, *Alternate*
Nancy Monroe
A Child's Place
Belinda Green, *Alternate*
Jim Sehon
Adult & Family Services
Michele Wallace, *Alternate*

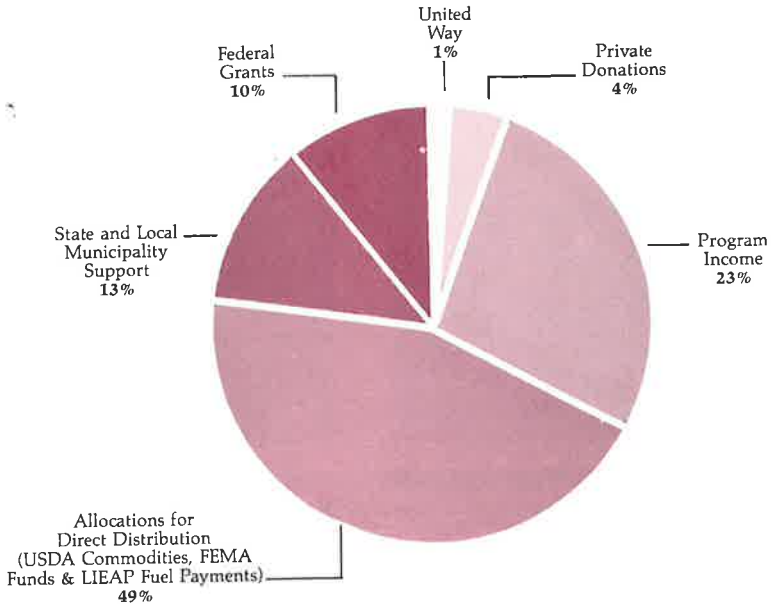
organization

ORGANIZATIONAL CHART 1986-1987



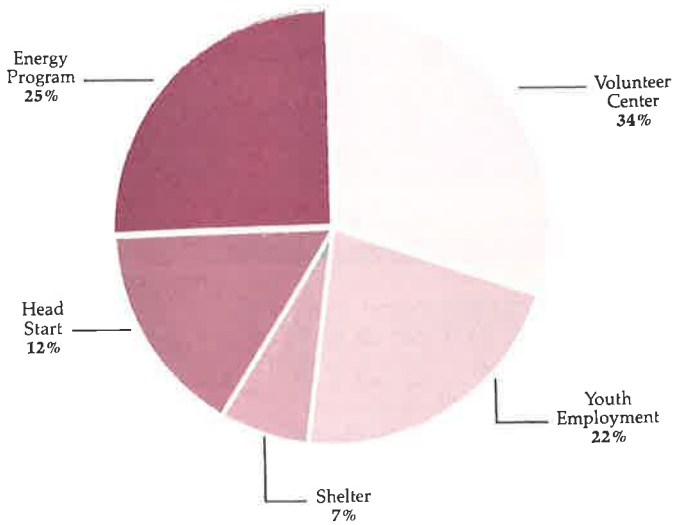
WCCAO REVENUE AND EXPENSE

September 1, 1986 - June 30, 1987



Source of Revenue

Total \$4,761,893



Allocated by Program

Total \$4,761,893

(Totals include In-Kind Receipts-Unaudited)

fiscal report

PROGRAM RESOURCES

Energy Program	\$1,200,945
State Home Oil Weatherization (SHOW)	
Department of Energy (DOE)	
Low Income Energy Assistance Program (LIEAP)	
Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA)	
State Community Services Block Grant (SCSBG)	
Community Development Block Grant (CDBG)	
Portland General Electric	
Oregon Housing and Associated Services	
Northwest Natural Gas	
Exxon Weatherization	
Volunteer Center	\$1,628,672
ACTION Grants – Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP)	
Volunteers In Service to America (VISTA)	
Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA)	
United States Dept. of Agriculture (USDA)	
State Community Services Block Grant (SCSBG)	
Oregon Food Share (OFS)	
Presbytery of the Cascades	
Fees for Services	
Private Donations from churches, businesses and individuals	
United Way of the Columbia-Willamette	
Head Start	\$ 572,600
Health and Human Services (HHS)	
United States Dept. of Agriculture (USDA)	
State Community Services Block Grant (SCBG)	
Private Donations from churches, businesses and individuals	
Youth Employment, Training & Education	\$1,043,460
Multnomah-Washington Private Industry Council (PIC)	
Shelter Home	\$ 316,216
State Community Services Block Grant (SCSBG)	
Community Development Block Grant (CDBG)	
Washington County	
City of Beaverton	
City of Forest Grove	
City of Hillsboro	
City of Cornelius	
City of Sherwood	
City of Tigard	
United Way of the Columbia-Willamette	
Private Donations from churches, businesses and individuals	
Federal Emergency Rent & Mortgage Assistance	
State of Oregon Homeless Assistance	



"There is considerable evidence that the early years of childhood are a most critical point in the poverty cycle. During these years, the creation of learning patterns, emotional development, and the formation of individual expectations and aspirations take place

at a very rapid pace. For the child of poverty, there are clearly observable deficiencies in these processes, which lay the foundation for a pattern of failure, and thus a pattern of failure throughout the child's entire life."

Dr. Robert Cooke, child development expert

head start

Project Head Start is designed to provide pre-school children of low income families with a program that will foster the disadvantaged child's physical, emotional and intellectual development.

This year's program served 152 three and four year old low income and handicapped children. We offer a comprehensive program focused on education, physical and mental health and nutrition. In addition, Head Start encourages parental involvement and seeks to assist families in obtaining the social service support they need.

EDUCATION

Our educational program is designed to meet each child's individual needs. The Head Start environment allows children to thrive through active play, social interaction and a variety of learning opportunities. Words and number concepts are introduced. We have a low teacher-child ratio, allowing each child to receive the attention necessary for his/her education and for the enhancement of his/her self image.

Head Start Centers are located in Beaverton, Cornelius, Hillsboro and Sherwood. Transportation is provided.

PARENTAL INVOLVEMENT

Recognizing that parents are the most important influence on a child's development, we place a major emphasis on parental involvement. Parents are encouraged to serve as classroom aids, to help plan curriculums and to participate in program decision making on the Head Start Policy Council.

Accomplishments:

- 152 low-income children were provided Head Start Services
- 91 volunteers worked in Head Start classrooms
- 149 children received physical exams
- 30 children received speech therapy
- 83 families received social services through Head Start
- 43 handicapped children received a head start



Laura is seventeen, unmarried and a mother. She grew up in a family that existed below the poverty level. Statistically, Laura's child will grow up in poverty also.

Breaking this cycle of poverty is one of the objectives of the Youth Employment and Training program. It is a program that is allowing Laura to be trained as a bookkeeper. By the time she is 18, she will be prepared to enter the work force with a skill set that will command a decent wage. Thereby, in one life that exemplifies many, breaking the cycle of poverty.

youth employment

Began three years ago in coordination with East Multnomah and Washington County youth services agencies, it is sponsored by the Private Industry Council and administered by Washington County Community Action Organization.

The program is designed to provide meaningful training and work opportunities to economically disadvantaged, handicapped and troubled young adults between the ages of 14 and 21.

PROVIDING QUALIFIED EMPLOYEES

Last year the following organizations provided job specific training and job placement services: Oregon Human Development Corporation, Beaverton Community Youth Services Center, Tigard/Tuality Youth Services Center, Forest Grove Youth Service Center, Washington County Education Service District, Hillsboro Union High School District and Banks High School.

Through this program we watch our young adults grow in self esteem and self worth. We then offer employers the opportunity to choose from a pool of qualified, job ready individuals. The result is qualified employees and community conscious employers, working together to improve the present and shape the future.

Accomplishments

- 692 low income and mentally or physically disabled youth received employment, training and educational services
- 538 of these youths completed training programs
- 235 of these youth were placed in jobs

ADMINISTRATIVE CHANGES DUE IN '88

The Private Industry Council will be contracting directly with our service providers beginning in the fall of 1987. WCCAO is proud of its contributions to the Youth Employment Program and continues to support the group's goals and objectives. We extend special thanks to the many people who have worked with us this year on this very valuable program.



"I don't know what I would have done without help with my electric bill this winter. I am a single parent with two small children and often can't find the money to pay for new shoes or good food. Your program kept me from being evicted from my apartment. I can't thank you enough."

Energy Assistance Client

energy program

WCCAO's Energy Program confronts the high cost of energy with three projects that allow our low income neighbors access to more affordable energy. These programs are: Energy Assistance, Weatherization and Energy Access. Lower fuel costs, which result from our assistance and training, permit low income families to acquire other basic necessities of life.

ENERGY ASSISTANCE

Eligible clients are given assistance in meeting their winter energy needs in a variety of ways. Direct assistance with fuel costs is available. All clients are offered information on utility policies and consumer rights, energy conservation, weatherization and the Wood Co-op. All information is available in Spanish, Loatian, Cambodian and Vietnamese.

Accomplishments:

- 3,943 households received over \$700,000 to assist with their heating costs.
- Oregon Partners in Energy was established out of a trust fund to help families to find long-term solutions to their energy problems.
- WCCAO advocated for expansion of Oregon's Telephone Assistance Program to include all low-income residents.

WEATHERIZATION

The Weatherization Program contributes significantly to our overall program goal of lowering fuel costs of low income people through consumer education and the installation of materials to stop heat loss.

Weatherization is provided in order of priority based on cost effectiveness, and may include the following measures: weatherstripping, reglazing of windows, insulation and storm windows.

Funding for weatherization comes from a variety of sources, including state grants, county reimbursements and utility rebates.

Accomplishments:

- 158 households received energy conservation information, in-depth audits, weatherization and follow-up audits
- Further automated our operations by installing a new software system
- Upgraded equipment used to perform weatherization audits

ENERGY ACCESS

The Energy Access Project provides participants with the resources needed to impact the rising cost of energy. Participants are trained in workshops to conserve energy both through self-help weatherization measures and through energy conservation techniques. They are made aware of utility consumer rights and related energy issues and are given the knowledge and resources to advocate on their own behalf.

Accomplishments:

- Presented 17 Energy Access Workshops to 97 people
- Weatherized 92 homes
- Produced an educational video on energy conservation



"In the youngest, richest county in Oregon it is hard to believe there is a homeless problem. Yet, the number of people seeking emergency shelter has steadily risen. The homeless are younger, they're families, they're working and they're still living in poverty. Many are in poor health and all of them want a better life for their families."

*Cheryl Hilbert, Director
Housing and Emergency Services*

housing and emergency services

HOMELESS SERVICES PROVIDED

By the time their dented old station wagon sputtered into the WCCAO Emergency Shelter parking lot, the Brown family was tired and discouraged. They had been living out of their car for 2½ weeks.

Until eight months ago, Joe Brown held a good job. He lost it in the wake of industry-wide layoffs. When he was able to find work, it was for a much lower wage. With less income, the bills began to stack up. Maria Brown took a part time job hoping to make ends meet, but day care for their two small children more than cancelled out her earnings. Finally, the Browns got behind on their rent and were evicted. Their assets exhausted, they began living in their car. Preparing meals, bathing, getting a good night's rest all became major obstacles to be dealt with each day. The Browns finally went to a local church for help and were referred to the WCCAO shelter.

Last year, 2635 homeless individuals like the Browns turned to WCCAO's Housing and Emergency Services Program for help. We worked closely with these families to help them stabilize and secure the housing and financial resources needed to re-establish a permanent home in the community. To that end, the following

services are provided through our program: emergency food and shelter, and supportive job and financial counseling.

Accomplishments:

- 1324 families received information and referral to emergency shelter options
- 366 families were provided emergency housing at the WCCAO family shelter
- Over \$1400 was given in emergency loans to 96 homeless families
- 474 emergency food boxes were distributed to homeless families

HOUSING RELATED SERVICES PROVIDED

As the number of homeless in Washington County has continued to rise we have increased our efforts to help low and moderate income residents solve their housing-related problems so that evictions and displacement can be avoided.

Accomplishments:

- 898 families received information and referral, advocacy and advice concerning emergency needs
- \$22,600 in Federal Emergency Rental and Mortgage Assistance was provided to 130 families to prevent evictions
- \$1120 in emergency assistance was provided to 24 families experiencing housing related emergencies
- 227 families received fair housing information, counseling and education
- 79 families were provided with assistance in locating more affordable housing

HOUSING SERVICES PROVIDED THROUGH SUBCONTRACTORS

WCCAO has also sought to increase the housing services and options available to low and moderate income residents of Washington County by serving as the coordinating and contract agency for both State Homeless monies and Washington County Community Development Block Grant monies.

Accomplishments:

- Homestreet provided 24 chronically mentally ill individuals with emergency shelter
- Shelter/Domestic Violence provided emergency shelter to 475 victims of domestic violence
- Shared Housing provided 281 individuals homesharing matching services
- Oregon Legal Services provided tenant advocate services to 788 families
- Washington County Mental Health assisted 168 mentally ill and mentally disabled persons with housing counseling and locator services and landlord tenant problems
- Access Oregon provided housing locator services to 140 physically disabled individuals, made 1579 housing referrals, identified 1356 adaptable/accessibile housing units

EMERGENCY PARALEGAL ASSISTANCE PROVIDED

WCCAO also provided technical assistance, advice and representation for 519 families — people who had difficulties understanding, interpreting or receiving assistance through Food Stamps, Welfare and Social Security Programs. These services were provided in conjunction with Oregon Legal Services.



volunteer programs

The Washington County Volunteer Center Staff provides overall coordination to a variety of WCCAO volunteer and self-help programs. It is the home of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program, a Transportation Program, the Tualatin Valley Food Center, Christmas Clearing Bureau, the Brown Bag Program, and VISTA.

RETIRED SENIOR VOLUNTEER PROGRAM

The purpose of Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) is to offer significant volunteer opportunities to persons 60 and over to contribute the skills and knowledge that they have gained over their lifetime to community service organizations in Washington County. In addition, RSVP provides orientation, recognition, a mileage reimbursement program and special insurance plan to the volunteers.

RSVP also provides some very important direct services. A Volunteer Transportation Program was recently developed and implemented by RSVP through a cooperative effort with Tri-Met. RSVP also sponsors a medical supply lending program where seniors can borrow used medical equipment. RSVP volunteers also assist seniors in our community with filling out Medicare and insurance forms.

332 volunteers donated 48,803 hours of volunteer time to 65 volunteer stations: senior centers, Red Cross, schools, nursing homes, hospitals, Tualatin Valley Food Center, consignment and craft shops. These hours represent countless years of experience, talent and dedication. At minimum wage these donated hours equal \$163,490 of service.

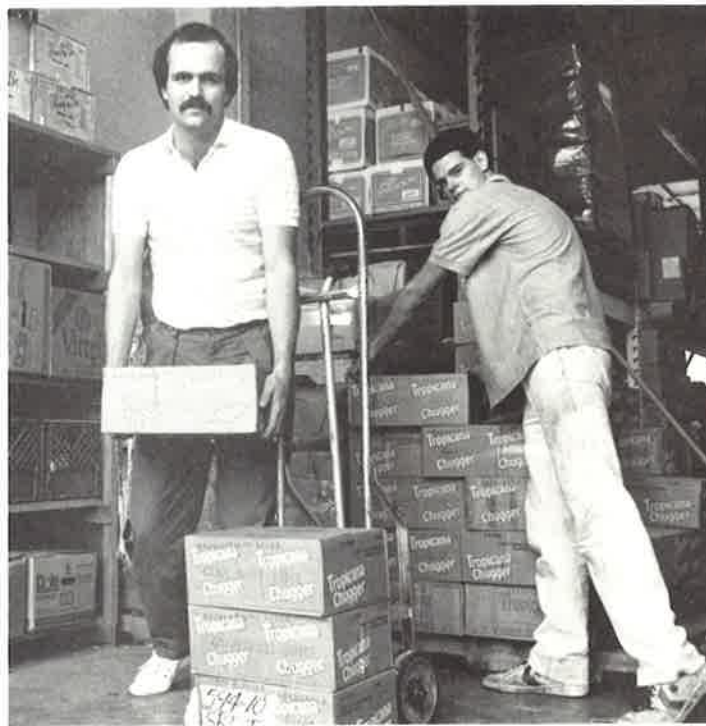
VISTA

VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America) is a federally funded program, administered by WCCAO. Its purpose is to place full-time volunteers on community projects addressing the needs of low income people.

Accomplishments

In 1986-87, VISTA volunteers worked on the following projects:

- The Washington County Volunteer Center Economic Development Project initiated a clothing resale business to help support Volunteer Center Programs.
- Self-help weatherization programs trained low income families in weatherization techniques and provided them with the necessary materials to make their homes more energy efficient.
- Housing Services of Oregon developed an independent living skills program for homeless youths.
- Foster Parents United organized a support group for foster children and their foster parents.
- Energy Access promoted community awareness of, and education about, energy related issues that effect low income people.
- The Glass and Paper Recycling Project generated income for the volunteer center.



Someone developed a case of hunger. Today. Right here in Washington County. The remedy for hunger? Simple. The remedy for hunger is food. No prescriptions. No operations. Just plain, good food. Tualatin Valley Food Center's major accomplishment was the development of a "Brown Bag" program to distribute food once a month to eligible families and give them a way to become directly involved in helping themselves.

It is a challenge to make the public aware that there are many homeless and hungry people living in the midst of plenty in Washington County.

You have spent a lifetime developing skills, refining your talents, and building your knowledge and abilities. You have a rich resource, and retirement means an opportunity, both for you and your community. You are free to choose now, free to decide

how to use your know-how and experience. Now is the time to volunteer! Help build a healthier, happier community where human needs are met by human caring. Your time is your gift.

tualatin valley food center

The Tualatin Valley Food Center (TVFC) is a county-wide food distribution network that coordinates the solicitation, storage and distribution of donated food throughout Washington County. Last year we distributed over a million and a half pounds of food to our neighbors in need. Donated food items accounted for approximately 700,000 pounds; the other 900,000 pounds were made up of USDA commodities.

Accomplishments:

- Distributed food weekly to 55 member agencies including Fish, Saint Vincent de Paul, Salvation Army, church food programs, senior centers, shelter homes, low-income day care centers, group homes and rehabilitation centers
- Food was distributed to 17,798 households (54,378 individuals – many of them children)
- USDA food was distributed to 33,476 families by volunteers at ten sites throughout the county
- Our Christmas Clearing Bureau matched 2,825 households with sponsors who provided them with Christmas dinner
- Over 650 individuals gave 9,715 hours of volunteer time to assist TVFC

BROWN BAG PROGRAM INTRODUCED

TVFC began an innovative program this year. "Brown Bag" is a food program that encourages participation. Low income families pay a \$12.00 annual membership fee. Each month they receive a bag of surplus food, a newsletter with recipes, nutritional information and access to free workshops. Members are encouraged to assist in the program's operation by helping sort, package and distribute the food to homebound or handi-capped members.



WCCAO Annual Mardi Gras

Nearly 350 revellers gathered at Loehmann's Plaza February 28 to celebrate Mardi Gras, Washington County style, while lending their support to the many causes WCCAO serves.

Guests arrived in everything from colorful masks and costumes to black-tie and party clothes, and were greeted with traditional Mardi Gras toss beads and the authentic sounds of the Portland Rose Dixieland Jazz Band.

The Eatery, at Loehmann's Plaza, was transformed into a Mardi Gras fantasy with giant masquerade columns, balloon trees, harlequin banners, and a twinkling pavillion over the dance floor.

Portland's popular Cajun Cafe furnished a spread of authentic Cajun food. Frances Weeber carved two 320 pound ice sculptures which adorned the buffet table. A silent auction of over 80 items attracted a great deal of interest.

The goals of the event – to “spread the word” about WCCAO, provide an enjoyable evening, and earn money for WCCAO programs – were all met. The event was a success largely because of the hard work of the Mardi Gras Team, under the direction of Steering Committee Chair Karen Jones Whittle and Honorary Chair Gary Conkling.

The generous donations of time, goods, services, and money showed tremendous support for WCCAO programs and a unique event. Thanks to all of those donors whose efforts combined to make the evening a success and our wonderful Steering Committee:

Gary Conkling, *Honorary Chair*
Karen Jones Whittle, *Chair*
Meg Kenagy
Al Foltz
Cathy Wise
Lynda Tatum
Yvette Saarinen
Ann Johnson
George Coville
Peggy Weston Byrd
Fred Bass
Jan Young
Nancy Wilcox
Carole Moore
Linda Davis
Elaine Wells
Steve Smith
Nancy Monroe
Kathy Heisler
Trudy Foltz
Joanne Lumaco
Denise Andrews
Bruce Ruminski
Pam Brousseau
Lynn Scheller
Deborah Brady
Tara Harper
Holly Freeman
Barbara Gregory
Pilar Kleier
Nancy Gann

WCCAO gives thanks

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

Aljo Quality Windows, Inc.
Beaverton Police Athletic
Tualatin View Women's Club
Women of St. James
Aloha Senior Center
Westbrook Women's Association
United Methodist Church
United Methodist Women
Tigard Cleaners
Tigard Police Officers
Times Litho
Tri County Community Council
Tualatin Plains Presbyterian
Speer & Sons Nursery
St. Andrew Lutheran Church
Sunset Valley Extension
Ridgewood School Fund
Rock Creek Arabians
Ron Tankersly Farms
Ron's Green Valley Taverna
Phoenicia Temple #10
Oak Hills Reformed Church
Oasis Tavern
Oregon Automobile Insurance Co.
Cedar Mills United Methodist
Christ United Methodist
Columbia Trailer Co., Inc.
Community Church of Cedar Hills
Burger King, Cornelius
Meier & Frank
Metzger U.M. Church Women
Montezuma Lodge #50
Mt. View Methodist Church
Key Bank
Kiwanis Club - Cedar Hills
Kiwanis Club - Tigard
Insurance Associates, Inc.
Christ the King Lutheran
Aloha Christian Church
Singing Hills Christian
Cedar Hills Christian Church
Bethany United Presbyterian
Calvin Presbyterian Church
Orenco Presbyterian Church
Southminster United
Holy Trinity Catholic Church
St. Pius X Church - Cedar Mills
Bethlehem Lutheran Church
Somerset West Covenant Church
St. James Episcopal Church
Evergreen Christian Center
Church of Truth
Korean United Methodist
Aloha Garbage
Arabets Arabians, Inc.
Altrusia Club of Beaverton
Beaverton Grange #324
Beaverton Mall - Mall Office
Beaverton Toyota Co., Inc.
Beaverton West Slope
Bethel Church - Hope Circle
Bethany Presbyterian Church
Bethel Pentecostal Church
Bonnie Taylor for Senior Citizens
Calvary Lutheran Church LCA
Calvary Lutheran Church Fellowship
The Shamuack K.
Spiritual Assembly Baha'i
Presbytery of the Cascades
Washington County
Western Kraft Paper
Mervyn's Washington Square
Evergreen Jr. High
Ferguson's Markets, Inc.
Forest Grove Senior Center
Forest Grove Travel
G.T.E. Volunteer Network
Hammerly Tire & Service, Inc.
Hillsboro Coffee Club
Hillsboro Friends Church
Hillsboro Ministerial Assoc.

Jacktown Women's Club
Epson Portland, Inc.
Designs by Ricci
Emm N.W. Second Harvest (GTE)
United Church of Christ
U.S. National Bank
U.S. National Bank

LeRoy Ackerman
Leland & Diane Ackerman
Dean Adams
Janet Adams
Irma Albrecht
Barbara Aleskus
Mark F. Allen
Elainia Alton
Carrie Anderson
Everett Anderson
Fred & Elinore Anderson
George Anderson
Roger & Linda Anderson
Ruth Anderson
Josef & Brigitt Ansoerge
Barbara & Ben Anthony
Ron Arellano
W. O. & Lee Armstrong
Jerry Arnold
Les AuCoin
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Arlene Badger
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