



COMMUNITY ACTION PARTNERSHIP OF LAKE COUNTY



2015 Report to the Community

*Hope and inspiration through
community action...*

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Mission of Community Action

The Mission of the Community Action Partnership of Lake County is to reduce the causes and effects of poverty, promote self-sufficiency of families and individuals with low incomes and improve the standard of living in the Lake County service area by:

- Providing valuable education and training services to individuals and families.
- Providing affordable housing and energy assistance.
- Providing accessible and tailored business development services.
- Advocating for the interests of individuals and families with low incomes.
- Supporting and coordinating services to other organizations.

Community Action Partnership of Lake County Vision strives to be:

- The leading provider of quality human services.
- A strategically managed and highly professional organization.
- Compassionate and responsive to those served.
- The leading advocate for children and families affected by poverty.
- The primary resource for information and perspectives on individuals and families with low incomes.

Message

From The Board President



Now is the Time For Action

Community involvement initiatives have become more sophisticated over the years. There was a time when a church, civic organization, youth group, or group of neighbors identified a problem in the community—called a meeting to decide a course of action—then “went to work”.

Today community needs have become more complex, hence solutions are not so easily identified, agreed upon or funded. Local community groups have to seek resources outside of their organization’s treasury.

Funders have moved from writing checks to requiring needs assessments, strategic plans and measurable outcomes. Donations have become investments in creative approaches to addressing society’s issues that are in-line with the funders’ priorities.

Community Action Partnership of Lake County publishes a Community Needs Assessment and CAP Plan annually. The Lake County Consortium published a 5-year Consolidated Plan for the County, Lake County Workforce Investment Board & Youth Council publishes a State of the Youth Report each year just to name a few research pieces available to community organizations.

The question becomes, with all of this data, how do government agencies, faith based institutions and non-profit organizations work together to *solve* the many crises in our communities?

Now is the time for action. Today I call on all of us to move forward from strategic plans to the action plans. Together we can make a difference in Lake County.



YEARS
of **OPPORTUNITY**
HEAD START | 1965-2015

Mary Lockhart White, Executive Director/Chief Executive Officer *A Special Report to the Community, 2015*

In 1961, Michael Harrington's book, "The Other America", caused quite a stir in President John F. Kennedy's White House.

JFK had staff exploring three major types of strategies to improve the plight of the poor, growing the economy as a whole, training people for the new jobs being created, or engaging in more specific community-based strategies.

At the *same time* in Lake County, Shirley Tometz, a local activist noticed problems than under-privileged children were encountering as they entered kindergarten and the first grade. In October of 1963, Mrs. Tometz attended a meeting of the Illinois Commission on Human Relations and learned about preschool age programs that were experimental in Brooklyn, New York and Champaign, Illinois. Later that fall, she approached the Waukegan Area Conference on Religion and Race and sought their help and support to implement a preschool program for underprivileged children in Waukegan.

After the assassination of President Kennedy in November, President Lyndon Baines Johnson expanded Kennedy's poverty policy ideas and in his State of the Union message, the War on Poverty in America was born.

Shortly after the State of the Union, Sargent Shriver took the lead in assembling a panel of experts to develop a comprehensive child development program that would help communities meet the needs of disadvantaged preschool children.

Meanwhile, the Waukegan Area Conference on Religion and Race and other community leaders appointed Mrs. Tometz director of the Pre-Kindergarten School. By summer, they were able to open a privately funded program with 57 students at a Waukegan School site now known as Carman-Buckner Elementary School. The first session lasted six weeks and closed on August 22, 1964.

During the course of the next year, Steve Blumberg of the Waukegan Conference on Religion and Race met with Sergent Shriver to solicit funding for the pre-school program that Mrs. Tometz had developed.

As a result, Waukegan was part of the first Summer Project Head Start eight-week demonstration programs in 1965 and 1966. Head Start quickly expanded into other locations, including Trinity AME Church in Waukegan.



Lake County Community Action Project's 1st Head Start Classes at Trinity AME Church

Today, Community Action Partnership of Lake County Head Start continues to provide high quality services to children and families in Lake County, IL. Head Start is a comprehensive child development program. The program's main goal is to prepare children for kindergarten, with a Head Start for their education and life. Head Start shares the agency's mission and envisions that "All children and families via coordination of services, training and support in an ever-changing environment".

HEAD START MISSION STATEMENT

Head Start is organized to serve children and families with culturally and economically deprived social status by offering a program to provide the early formal stages of the child's educational experiences, basic health services, nutritional services, social services and parent engagement opportunities.

Head Start is an advocate to gain and protect the rights of children and the rights of those who provide love and care for children. It is a nurturing learning place for children and families.

Head Start provides a place and an opportunity for people to speak out on community issues and express concerns affecting them and their children.

Head Start establishes networking relationships with other child-centered organizations and collaborations with other providers to enhance the economic and social opportunities for Head Start families by sharing applicable information and giving a head start to those who are a part of this program.

To accomplish this mission, Head Start has a firm commitment to use goal setting techniques, mutual trust and clearly defined standards of performance to produce the highest quality of work by its personnel.

The child's entire family and the community must be involved. The strengths and unique experiences of each child should be developed. The family, which is the principal influence on the child's development and life, must be a direct participant in the total program, including its growth and activities.

A work climate that fosters openness, personal fulfillment and use of everyone's unique talents and responsibilities is essential to the accomplishments of our mission. These factors are necessary to meet the needs of families, parents, our community, our staff and our agency.

HEAD START

ABOUT US

VISION

- We provide services to families and children according to Head Start Criteria.
- We will keep staff focused through evaluation of self goals and values.
- We vision empowerment for our staff, parents and children through self-leaders, teamwork and affirmation.
- We motivate staff to create a climate of mutual trust and human values which takes precedence over individual power.

VALUES

Respect	Patience	Flexibility
Capacity to love/Care	Loyalty	Good Listener
Willing to Learn	Sharing	Understanding
Positive Attitude	Trust/Honesty	Tactful
Accept Constructive Criticism	Accountability	Cooperation

GOALS

- Contribute to the total development of the child (Social, Emotional, Nutritional, Educational, and Health).
- Give parents an opportunity to participate in the total program as volunteers and employees.
- Provide the first phase of educational background for children, including those with disabilities.

EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

- Developmental Screens
- Child-centered Creative Curriculum
- On-going Assessments
- Individualized Activities
- Kindergarten Readiness



HEALTH & NUTRITION SERVICES

- Vision and Hearing Screenings
- Dental Assessments
- Doctor and Dental Referrals
- Medical Tracking ensuring updated medical requirements
- Nutritional meals for children meeting USDA standards
- Nutritional information

PARENT, FAMILY & COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

- Family Goal Setting
- Referrals for Services
- Parent Meeting
- Parenting Classes
- Opportunities for Parent Involvement



HEAD START

Head Start is a national funded program that provides education, health, disability/mental health, nutrition and family support services to targeted low-income families with 3-5 year olds.

Education

Activities and goals are individualized according to each child's needs. Areas of development includes: language, literacy, math, science, creative arts, social, emotional and physical development. Children learn to problem solve and are prepared to succeed in kindergarten. Parents are informed and consulted as their child's first and primary teacher.

Disability/Mental Health

Head Start welcomes children with identified Individualized Education Programs (IEPs). These children will benefit from the individualized Head Start curriculum. Children can be dually enrolled in the local school district and Head Start.

Head Start has a mental health consultant who uses interns from Rosalind Franklin University to create Behavior Intervention Plans for our children, families and teachers.

Nutrition

Head Start children receive a daily well balanced diet according to standards set by the US Department of Agriculture. The staff Nutrition Coordinator consults with a Registered Dietician monthly regarding children with allergies, diet restrictions, who are overweight, and have special nutritional needs. Head Start children are taught family style serving and a enjoy a monthly food experience activity.

Parent, Family & Community Engagement

Parent and family engagement in Head Start is about building relationships with families that support family well-being, strong relationships between parents and their children and ongoing learning and development for both parents and children.

The Parent, Family and Community Engagement (FCE) Framework is a road map for progress in achieving the kinds of outcomes that lead to positive and enduring change for children and families.

Head Start endeavors to strengthen and support fathers as responsible providers and care givers for children by focusing on enhancing the tools needed to strengthen their families. CAPOLC Head Start provides a Fatherhood Initiative Program that is scheduled month during the evenings. The objective is for men to leave the program with increased self-esteem; be able to set realistic goals; improve interviewing skills for employment readiness; develop strategies for being better parents and stabilize the home environment for the Head Start child; and develop tools to face the challenges of family community, vocational and civic leadership.



HEAD START

SCHOOL READINESS STRATEGIES

Educational Philosophy

Community Action Partnership of Lake County Head Start recognizes that each child is unique and different and should be treated with respect. These differences are valued will be considered as staff individualizes their plans to meet their educational needs.



The staff is highly trained and provides several different education experiences inside the classroom to adhere to all types of learning styles. The curriculum and assessment tool used reflects the School Readiness goals that have been created to meet the Illinois Early Learning Standards and the New Head Start Early Learning Outcomes Framework. The program strives to meet the needs of each child and advocate for parents to be their child's first teacher.

Curriculum

The program uses The Creative Curriculum for Preschoolers, Fifth Edition (Five Volumes Only). The curriculum utilized is research based and is directly in alignment with the Illinois Early Learning Standards, the New Head Start Early Learning Outcomes Framework, and the Teaching Strategies Gold online assessment tool. Creative Curriculum sets the classrooms up using a center model and encourages children to learn in each center through exploration. All teaching staff is trained on the usage of Creative Curriculum annually.

Screenings

All children are screened using BRIGANCE Head Start III developmental screening to identify potential delays within the first 45 days of the child starting the program. Each child also receives a Hearing and Vision screening within the first 45 days of the child starting the program. Staff collaborate to observe children and then a DIAL 4 screening is completed before referring families to their local school district

Assessments

The program provides an online assessment tool through the use of the Teaching Strategies Gold system. The assessment tool is used to track the progress of the children and compiles reports to share with parents that identify if children are progressing at the correct age level. The assessment tool measures social emotional, physical, language, cognitive, literacy, mathematics, and English language acquisition skills. The Teaching Strategies Gold system is also available to help with lesson planning and individualizing goals for each child.

HEAD START

TRANSITION ACTIVITIES

Community Action Partnership of Lake County Head Start hosts an annual School Readiness/Kindergarten Transition Luncheon for parents and local school districts.

Six school district representatives spoke with families about children transitioning from Head Start to Kindergarten.

We also partnered with United Way's Early Learning Club to conduct three events designed to prepare children for kindergarten.



Community Action Partnership of Lake County Head Start encourages families to become lifelong educators and learners. It is the responsibility of each staff person to encourage and support the engagement of parents in all aspects of early childhood education services.

Community Action Partnership of Lake County Head Start provides a **Children Family Enrichment Program** for Head Start parents and children. The program encourages parents to work on strengthening areas of their child's development by using items from the home, reading a book, or playing a game.

Parents as Reading Partners is another enrichment program designed to encourage parents to learn the English language through weekly meetings and take-home parent/child activities.

MEDICAL, DENTAL, DISABILITY EXAMS

Percentage of children with up-to-date physical exams: 79%

Percentage of children with up-to-date dental exams: 60%

Number of Individual Education Plans (IEPs): 46%

FROM THE SECRETARY OF HEALTH and HUMAN SERVICES

Highlights of upcoming improvements for Head Start

1. Classroom instruction will be extended to a full school day and a full school year over the next five years.
2. Using the latest research on brain development, Head Start programs will raise education standards so that classroom instruction fully promotes a child's cognitive, social and emotional development.
3. New standards invest in adults who play a key role in children's lives including their parents and their families. The new standard provides ways for our communities to help our children step into kindergarten ready to learn.
4. The Department is substantially cutting the amount of red tape so that Head Start staff and teachers can focus on children not paper work. These changes will reduce regulatory requirements by nearly 30% without compromising quality or safety.

HEAD START

PROGRAM SERVICES PARTNERSHIPS

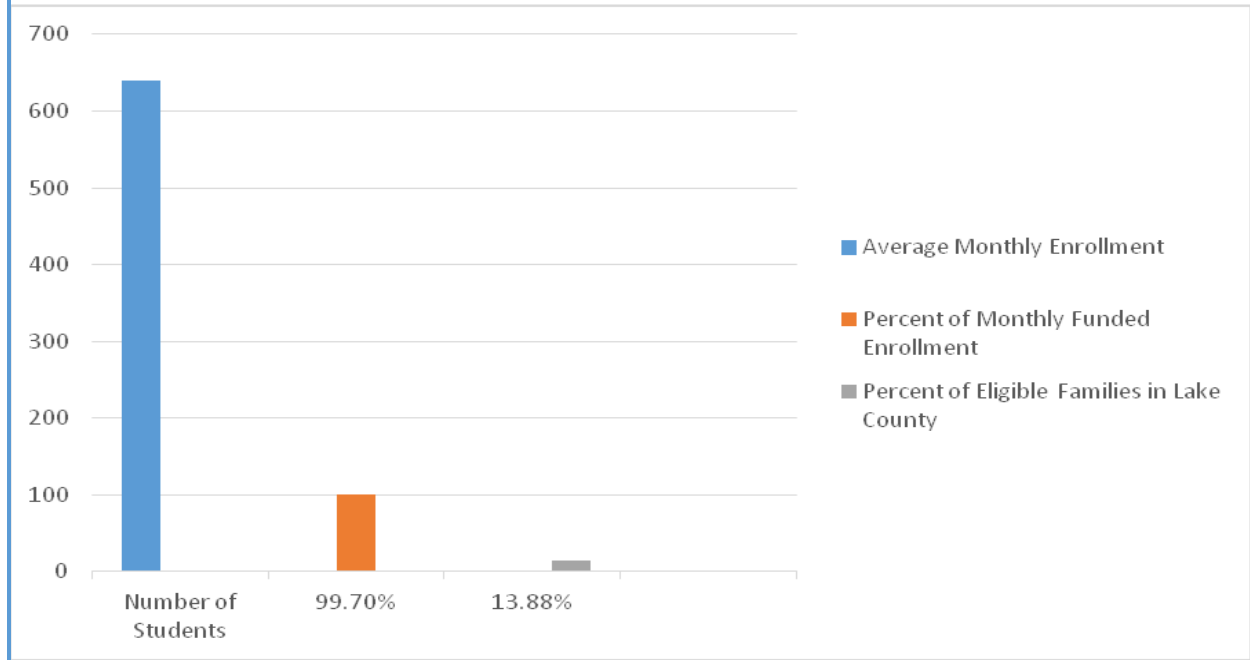
Busy Bee Children's Center	Prairie State Legal Services
Child Care Coalition of Lake County	Public Defender of Lake County
Waukegan Fair Housing Center, Lake County Association for Home and Community Education	Adopt-a-Family
Lake County Council against Sexual Assault	Catholic Charities
North Shore Gas Company	The Haven/A Safe Place
Commonwealth Edison Company	Lake County Housing Authority
Urban League of Lake County	Waukegan Housing Authority
Workforce Investment Development Board	North Chicago Housing Authority
YWCA of Lake County	Love Inc
Bradley Family Counseling Services	PADS/Connections
Family Services of North Lake County	City of Miracles
Lake County Health Department	Child and Family Connections
Lake County Mental Health	Special Recreation Services of Northern Lake County
NICASA Behavioral Health Services	Roseann Spiewak-Independent Contractor Hearing and Vision
Rosalind Franklin University of Health and Science	St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church
Zion Township Youth Services	Warren-Newport Library
Avon Township	University of Illinois Extension
Illinois Department of Children and Family Services, Department of Child Support Enforcement.	Division of Specialized Care for Children
Illinois Department of Human Services, Department of Rehabilitation Services	Lake County Health Department: Screening, Assessment & Support Services
Illinois Department of Corrections-Adult Probation	Youth Build of Lake County
Shields Township	Early Head Start, One Hope United
U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs, and Medical Center	Intervention Arms Medical Center
U.S. Social Security Administration	Family Medicine Specialist
Waukegan Township	Erie Family Health
Zion Township	Smile of Illinois
Northern Illinois Food Bank	Teen and Single Mothers Inc
C.O.O.L. Food Pantry	North Shore Baptist Ministers Alliance
	Mano y Mano
	United Way of Lake County
	Maristella Ministry to Homeless Women and Children
	First United Methodist Kitchen

HEAD START

Early Childhood Development Program

CUMULATIVE ENROLLMENT: 634 Children

2015-16 AVERAGE MONTHLY ENROLLMENT



Spring 2016 Child Outcomes Report

512 of 534 Lake County Head Start children scored at or above the Widely Held Expectations in Language.

22 children scored below the Widely Held Expectations in Language and

509 of 254 Lake County Head Start children scored at or above the Widely Held Expectations in Mathematics.

15 children that scored below the Widely Held Expectation in Mathematics.

522 of 544 Lake County Head Start children scored at or above the Widely Held Expectation in Literacy.

22 children that scored below the Widely Held Expectation in Literacy

HEAD START CENTERS

CAPOLC Early Childhood Learning Center
Beach Park Head Start, School District #3
Green Bay Head Start, North Shore School District #112
North Chicago Head Start, School District #187
Round Lake Head Start
Compassionate Friends
Counseling Connections
Family Resource Center on Disabilities
Woodland Head Start, Woodland District #50
Zion Head Start, School District #6

COMMUNITY PARTNERS

A Safe Place
Al-Anon/Ala-teen
Child Find
Healthy Family Clinics
Lake County Health Dept. CABS
NAMI
One Hope United
Parents Without Partners
UMMA
Wee Bits
Warren Township
Words and Wonders
Zacharias

DISABILITY PARTNERS and School Districts

ANAD
Antioch School District #34
Arden Shore
Bannockburn School District #106
Barr-Harris Grief Center
Beach Park School District #3
Big Hollow School District #38
CASA
Child & Family Connections
Clearbrook-Gonvick School Dist. #2311
Community Consolidated School District #46
Diamond Lake School District #76
Easter Seals Autism School
Fox Lake School District #114
Fremont School District #79
Gavin School District #37
Grass Lake School District #36
Gurnee School District #56
Hawthorn School District #73
Kildeer School District #96
Lake Bluff School District #65
Lake Villa School District #41
Libertyville School District #70
Mundelein School District #75
North Chicago School District #187
Round Lake School District #116

SEDOL
Wauconda School District #118
Winthrop Harbor School District #1
Woodland School District #50
Zion School District #6

HEAD START - Budget and Budgetary Expenditures

REVENUE **\$6,752,370**

\$2015 HS Grant \$5118,905 In-Kind Match \$1,279,726 Food Reimbursement \$353,739

EXPENSES **\$6,752,370**

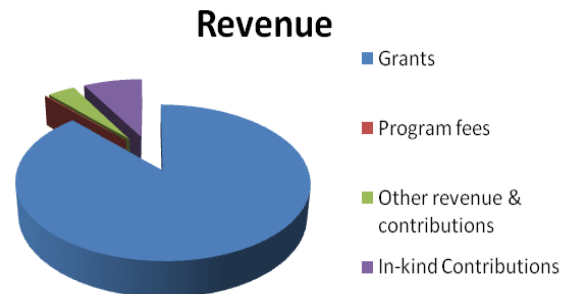
Personnel/contractual	\$ 2,470,528	Materials	-	Repairs/maintenance	5,930
Payroll taxes - fringe	713,510	Miscellaneous	27,472	Scholarships	-
Bank charges	-	Noncapitalized equipment	1,432	Supplies	181,490
Contractual services	246,435	Occupancy/utilities	565,961	Telephone	95,461
Amortization of loan costs	-	Office and copies	9,077	Training	36,947
Dues and subscriptions	11,125	Printing	5,866	Transportation	449,861
Food	308,748	Professional fees	83,890	Travel	11,669
Insurance	46,956	Program costs/client assistance	105,468	In-kind Expense	1,279,726
Interest	-	Economic development	-	Depreciation and amortization	-
Licenses and permits	2,870	Rental	91,948		

FINANCIAL SNAPSHOT

Community Action Partnership of Lake County
Financial Data Year ended December 31, 2015

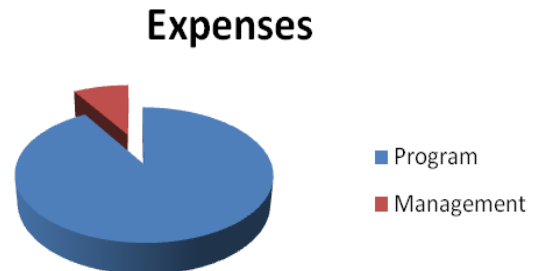
REVENUE

Grants	\$11,165,830
Program Fees	\$ 19,638
Other revenue/Contributions	\$ 471,603
In-kind Contributions	\$ 1,012,292
Total	\$12,669,363



EXPENSES

Program	\$11,567,284
Management	\$ 1,102,079
Total	\$12,669,363



PROGRAMS



Adventure Kids Early Childhood Education Center

15

A total of 15 children receive Before and After Care, Kindergarten AM/PM and All Day Daycare services.



Affordable Housing

54

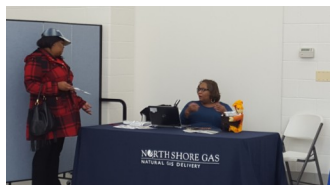
Number of single family, townhouse and apartment rental units managed by CAPOLC Housing. Tenants include military veteran families, veteran group transitional housing, and low-to-moderate income individuals.



Kids Club Summer Camp

197

Children from at-risk communities enjoyed fun-filled camp activities and field trips at affordable rates. Scholarships are available.



Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP)

7,983

Number of households that received heating & cooling bill payment assistance. 2015 benefits totaled \$3.5 million for Lake County residents.



The CAPOLC Energy fairs provide attendees with valuable energy savings tips.

100

Retired & Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP)

Volunteers are placed locally in Head Start, elementary schools, hospitals and services for the elderly.

RSVP
Volunteers
were honored
for 25 Years of
Service at
Recognition
Luncheon in
October 2015.



Bettie Shellie, 26 Years



Beverly Millard 26 Years



Robert Nimits, 29 Years



Post-secondary Scholarships

5

Students awarded scholarships for accredited Illinois institutions of higher education or vocational training schools.



Home Weatherization

111

Houses in Lake County received energy conservation work at no cost to the homeowner. The program spent an average \$6,381 per house.



Teen volunteers give back to the community.

Youth & Family Services

2,800

Individuals and families who received emergency assistance, food pantry donations, self-sufficiency case management, and/or post-secondary scholarships.

VETERANS HOUSING VOLUNTEERS

Veterans Housing @Hervey

Veterans Housing @Hervey provides housing and support services for US Military Veterans and their children. There is a special emphasis on Women Veterans with children.

The project's goals are to provide stable housing for homeless and near homeless Veterans with children and to remove obstacles that are preventing these Veterans from receiving existing job benefits that will return them to self-sufficiency.

ABBVIE—POSSIBILITIES 365

On May 15, Community Action Partnership of Lake County received the call from Lake County Cares with the news that Veterans Housing @ Hervey had been selected as a volunteer site for Possibilities 365.

One hundred and fifty AbbVie employees signed on to work 1/2 day shifts to ready 3-bedroom townhouse units for military Veterans at Hervey Village.

Drop off day was Monday, June 8, 2015. The tent was set up and discounted supplies from ACE Hardware in Libertyville plus 8 yards of donated wood chips from the Illinois Landscape Contractors Association were arranged for distribution. Volunteers scrubbed kitchen appliances, pulled up old carpeting and washed windows inside of five townhouse units. Outside, volunteers cleared window wells, pulled weeds, and lined garden beds with wood chips. Volunteers from AbbVie and Lake County Cares personally purchased flats of annuals to plant for Veteran tenants.



SIX FLAGS GREAT AMERICA—DAY OF DIFFERENCE

Forty volunteers from Six Flags Great America spent the day renovating townhouse units at Veterans Housing @Hervey October 20, 2015. Six Flags Great America provided materials, supplies and hours of labor! Thank you to Six Flags Great America and PADS of Lake County for making Day of Difference possible.



Hank Salemi, Park President and Mary Lockhart White, CAPOLC Executive Director/CEO join volunteers.



STUDENT VOLUNTEERS—COLLEGE OF LAKE COUNTY HVAC PROGRAM

Students enrolled in the CLC Heating, Ventilation and Air Conditioning (HVAC) program get hands-on experience while volunteering at Veterans Housing @Hervey. Each fall, instructors and students inspect furnace systems and replace filters.



SOCIAL ENTERPRISES

SOCIAL ENTERPRISES provide valuable training opportunities and supportive jobs for those who have been excluded from the traditional labor market. Additionally, profits generated through the enterprises help reduce the agency's dependence on government funding.

CAP CATERING, BANQUET & MEETING CENTER



CAP Catering grew its full-service off-site catering business for meetings and corporate luncheons in 2015.

CAP Catering offers our business customers easy ordering; fresh and tasty food choices; and a professional staff.

Drop-off or event servers options are available.



Our place or yours! Special events catering remains the largest demand service for this social enterprise, however, specialty orders were a huge hit as well in 2015.

CAP Catering is a "catering company of choice" at other Lake County venues.

Patrons placed holiday orders for Pumpkin Zucchini Bread, Pumpkin Apple Bacon Soup and Roasted Cajun and Fried Turkeys.

CAP Catering returned to monthly Friday night dinners featuring Catfish or BBQ Rib-tips & Chicken combo plates plus yummy side dishes and desserts.



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SOCIAL ENTERPRISES

CHANGING LIVES UPSCALE RESALE SHOP (CLURS)

In 2015, CLURS experienced a major expansion in furniture, fine art pieces and designer clothing. Included in the fine art gallery are pieces from Michael Gustafson's acclaimed Chicago Scenes Collectors Series.

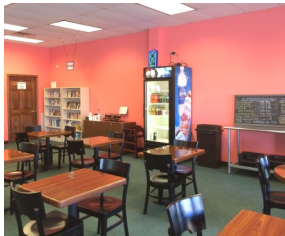


Other merchandise includes casual and professional clothing; business and home furniture; home décor, shoes, bath accessories, bedding, window covering, artwork, books, toys and jewelry.

Most merchandise is gently used, but some items are donated directly from department stores. Volunteers from Youth Build, Allendale Association And RSVP provided much needed assistance in sorting and tagging donor Merchandise.



Joci's Jewels leases space at CLURS to display and sell original pieces.



The Internet Café at CLURS is available for rental during and outside shop hours.



CLURS sells furniture for the entire house or apartment.



Outfit the entire bridal party at CLURS.



CAP T-Shirts & More Co.

Conference attendee tote bags with clever contents such as mini-rechargeable speakers for smart phones led sales for CAP T-Shirt & More. Logo apparel for all seasons is a mainstay of the business. Through national partnerships, we are able to offer thousands of promotional items at competitive prices.



Youth and Adult Tees



Conference and meeting swag



Gifts for special customers



Company Logo Outerwear

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#GIVINGTUESDAY

December 1, 2015

Community Action Foundation of Northern IL on behalf of Community Action Partnership of Lake County participated in **2015 #Giving Tuesday** for the first time since #Giving Tuesday's inception in 2012.

Globally, #Giving Tuesday was a tremendous success.

\$116.7 million raised, 698,961 total donations

114 billion impressions on Twitter, 917,313 users reached on Facebook

71 countries around the world participated

Thank you for being a part of our inaugural effort.