BUILDING COMMUNITY AND CHANGING LIVES SINCE 1887
300,050 nutritious meals served  301 children thrived in five early childhood centers  687 teens and adults enjoyed health, arts, and sports programs  202 young adults overcame incredible obstacles to go to college  477 homeless individuals placed into housing  1,510 older adults joined in wellness, art, and social activities  803 college access workers trained in professional counseling skills  486 elementary and middle school students had a safe and exciting after school experience
1,202 volunteers gave their time and resources to support our programs. 299 young people spent a wonderful summer at our day camps. 706 tenants were counseled to prevent homelessness. 3,014 neighbors attended our annual Book Fair. 620 people lived in our supportive housing residences. 425 committed staff worked in our 27 programs. 17,300 people overall were housed, fed, comforted, educated, stimulated, and embraced by the caring community that is Goddard Riverside.

“Cities have the capability of providing something for everybody, only because, and only when, they are created by everybody.”

Jane Jacobs, The Death and Life of Great American Cities
Welcome to Goddard Riverside Community Center. Our agency was born during the settlement house movement in the late 19th century. Two venerable settlement houses, Goddard Neighborhood Center (founded 1887) and Riverside Community House (1892), joined forces in 1959 to create Goddard Riverside Community Center.

The original settlement houses responded to poverty, cultural and racial prejudices, and the alienation and anonymity of urban life. More than a century later, Goddard Riverside continues to address these issues while building community and helping our neighbors raise their voices about the concerns of the day.

Picturing a settlement house might prompt sepia-colored images of an old-fashioned tenement. While we have retained the values and goals of the early settlements, we are now a cutting-edge agency with programming in more than 20 different sites, primarily on the Upper West Side of Manhattan. These range from a day care center in a brownstone to a mobile mental health unit to a stunning new residential facility for low-income adults. We are the modern version of the original settlement houses—relevant, neighborhood-based, values-driven, and responsive to today’s issues.

In these pages, you see the powerful role we play and the strong impact we have by working with our neighbors to create community, and improve the quality of life for all of us who call New York City home.
Dear Friends and Neighbors,

Last year, we opened our doors to more than 17,000 people. But Goddard Riverside did not do this alone. We worked hand-in-hand with many other community organizations, elected officials, local leaders, private funders, and all levels of government to change people’s lives.

It takes courage to challenge systems that are broken, openness to find solutions for seemingly intractable problems, and the belief that we can change the world. This is hard work…but our approach is succeeding.

- Our research on hunger among the elderly has changed the dialogue and policies related to the city’s home delivered meals.

- Our 25-year-old Options Center has sent thousands of young people to college and has developed the leading institute in the city for the training of college access professionals. Next fall, Options will embark on a groundbreaking college access and success initiative with the Department of Education to train 1,600 of its guidance counselors and other school professionals, changing the way young people are advised about higher education in public schools.

- We have led the homeless outreach effort in the borough of Manhattan and placed hundreds of chronically homeless adults in permanent housing. Plans are underway for a multi-million dollar renovation at one of our four supportive residences.

- In September 2011, we officially opened the renovated Bernie Wohl Center, hub of our youth programming. With its new, flexible and fully equipped performance space, it is now a venue for events, meetings, and arts programming, such as the recent appearance of the renowned dancer, Savion Glover.

We are deeply grateful to the many community members who helped make this a banner year for Goddard Riverside. None of our achievements would have been possible without the strength of our talented staff and the many contributions of our dedicated Board of Directors.

While celebrating our successes, we are ever mindful of the many challenges before us. They point the way ahead. We are prepared to move forward in the spirit and tradition of the settlement house adapted to today’s world. That is the Goddard Riverside we invite you to share.

Betsy Newell
President

Stephan Russo
Executive Director
Last year Goddard Riverside served almost 300 children at our five Early Childhood centers, where our award-winning teachers and partnerships with such institutions as the American Museum of Natural History created excitement about learning. We are child-focused, but the centers provided for the whole family, offering cultural opportunities, health education, onsite dental care, and a mental health program operated in conjunction with the Jewish Board of Family and Children Services. Last year we expanded the mental health program from just one to three early childhood sites. We are evaluating the effectiveness of this early intervention.

Nearly 500 children attended one of our three After School Programs. Elementary school students chose from a variety of classes—knitting, photography, dance, art, singing, and drumming. For middle schoolers, the Beacon Program coordinated sports, fitness, and social activities in the evening and on weekends. Each program also ran a Summer Day Camp. Young people graduating from these programs stayed connected by becoming youth counselors or participants in our Options program or Star Learning Center. Many adults who participated as children returned to enroll their own children in Goddard Riverside.

One of the most exciting events of 2011 was the opening of the newly renovated Bernie Wohl Center on Columbus and 91st Street which promises to engage the community with arts programming, classes, and events year round. With a first-class stage, lighting and sound system, as well as dedicated classroom and exhibit space, the Center has unlimited potential. Currently the space is used by our after school and summer day camp programs, as well as on weekends for the ArtsWorks program, which offers free art classes to middle and high schoolers, sponsored by the Joan Mitchell Foundation. We’ve only just begun to explore the many possibilities for community arts and events programming at the Center.

BUILDING RESILIENCY FOR YOUTH AND FAMILIES THROUGH EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING

Gerson, parent
“Education is very important to me. Here, I see that the children are learning and listening. When I saw my son setting up the table for lunch, I was very proud, and I couldn’t believe the discussion we had about George Washington. I’m an involved parent. I volunteer for class trips and I was selected for the committee that discusses school issues. My wife and I both work to support our family. If my son was not in this day care, I seriously don’t know an alternative.”

Head Start teacher Regina Gallagher reads to children in her class. In spring 2011, she was awarded an Excellence in Teaching Recognition Award from the New York City Early Childhood Professional Development Institute, one of only two teachers in the city so honored.
Ensuring Students Achieve College Access and Success Through Counseling & Training

Goddard Riverside’s Options Center is based on one simple belief: all young people, regardless of race, ethnicity, gender or socio-economic status should have the opportunities and supports they need to earn quality post-secondary degrees. To this end, 200 young people received individual counseling, more than 500 attended events and workshops, and 800 professionals were trained in the Options methodology.

The Options College Counseling Center received many accolades from educators, policymakers, administrators, parents, and students across the city. Its model program includes intensive one-to-one counseling on financial aid, the search process for the “best fit” college, filing applications, SAT preparation, and making the transition to college. In the year ahead with support from a Syracuse-based organization, On Point for College, we will extend our services to include counseling to help college students graduate, based on On Point’s best practices.

Guided by our Counseling Center experience, the Options Institute has become the “gold standard” in New York City for training college access professionals and guidance counselors. We have partnered with the New York City Department of Education (DOE) to design a comprehensive six-day training course for 1,600 guidance professionals at the city’s 440 high schools. This project will launch in fall 2012 and will result in one Options-trained counselor per every 100 public high school students within three years.

Over the past several months, Options has secured and renovated a new center at West 110th Street and Manhattan Avenue. Its expanded counseling and training facilities will enable us to house our growing numbers of staff and participants.

Deena Hellman is the 2012 winner of the PASEsetter Award (awarded by The Partnership for After School Education). Deena has been the inspired leader of Goddard Riverside’s successful Star Learning Center. It improved the academic performance of students in grades 2 to 12 who could never afford a tutor. Families are charged a small registration fee— but they are never turned away if unable to pay.

Students from all over the city are evaluated and matched with a volunteer tutor who works two hours a week on identified areas of academic need that range from sounding out letters to solving complicated algebraic equations.

“The worksheet to the left illustrates the goal envisioned during the December 2011 conference, “Building College Readiness, Access and Success in New York City in the Next 365 Days.” Options, in collaboration with Citi Community Development, convened a cross-section of stakeholders in the college access and success field to address the issue.

“Options is the best. When I heard from the DOE that Options will be training every DOE school over the next three years, my eyes filled with tears, knowing what a service this will be for our students. ~ Options Institute participant

“For some students, those two hours of undivided attention are the only two hours a week centered just on them.”
OUTREACH TEAMS HELPING HOMELESS INDIVIDUALS FIND A HOME AND COMMUNITY

Wendy, resident

“For 20 years I was living in abandoned buildings, shelters, or if the weather was really bad, I’d stay with a friend. For a while I built a tent and made it as comfortable as I could. But now I’m inside at Goddard Riverside, thanks to the outreach workers, and I don’t have to worry about someone taking down my tent. Here, I have order and I get to cook. I love being at home. I can also talk more often with my six grandkids. And it’s nice to have my stuffed animals that I know won’t get lost or stolen.”

Goddard Riverside offered 419 units in its four supportive housing residences for formerly homeless individuals: Capitol Hall and The Senate Residence on the Upper West Side and Corner House and 140 West 140th Street in Harlem. Onsite assistance for social, financial, health, and emotional challenges helped residents get back on their feet and contributed to a strong sense of community.

Goddard Riverside has been a pioneer in the field of homeless outreach and services since the 1970’s. In fact, Capitol Hall, our original residence, was the first ever single room occupancy (SRO) in New York City to be turned into a supportive housing site.

Ever mindful of the changing needs of our clients, we are pleased to announce a multimillion dollar major renovation in 2012 of Capitol Hall—the residence that “started it all.”

Goddard Riverside, the lead agency in the Manhattan Outreach Consortium, helped house chronically homeless men and women who had been living on the street for long periods of time. From the inception of the program in September 2007 to June 2011, the Consortium placed more than 1,200 individuals into housing, with a remarkable 92% retention rate for those placed in permanent residences.

We completed the pilot stage of a project in collaboration with the Adult Emergency Services staff of Bellevue Hospital to reduce emergency room use and house chronically street homeless men and women. The hospital identified patients who made repeat visits to the emergency room for alcohol-related illness. Following the successful pilot, we have continued for a second year at Bellevue, and have begun replicating it in the Beth Israel Emergency Department.

With support from The Robin Hood Foundation, the Manhattan Outreach Consortium began providing more targeted outreach and services to chronically homeless veterans last year. We are working closely with the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs and other city programs to serve this unique cohort of men and women.

Outreach workers canvass the streets by van and on foot in rain or shine. Some teams begin the early morning shift at 5 a.m. Others cover evenings and weekends. The teams are always on the streets trying to keep homeless people safe and move them into housing.
Damon appreciates what TOP Opportunities did for him. When he first came to TOP Opportunities, he had never worked and felt lost. Damon’s first experience was with the Green Keepers, our small business that offers a complete list of horticulture, street sanitation, and eco-friendly rodent control services. In his five years there, he learned to take initiative and follow through. He was then trained as an interoffice messenger. For the past five years Damon has been working in a large law firm, Simpson Thacher and Bartlett LLC, delivering mail between two buildings. Damon is now confident enough to think of going back to school.

“I came in as a boy and TOP Opportunities made me into the man I am today.”
PROVIDING FUN & HEALTH OPTIONS TO HELP
OLDER ADULTS
AGE GRACEFULLY AND WITH FRIENDS

Goddard Riverside’s Senior Center helped over 1,500 older adults address the challenges of aging. Social, cultural, intellectual, and health activities abounded, all of which helped to support independent living and reduce isolation. We also tapped the experience and wisdom of elders. The Center’s members were among the most vocal when it came to standing up and fighting for issues that directly affect the community.

Our Home Delivered Meals program prepared and transported meals daily to 400 homebound elderly men and women on the Upper West Side. In 2010, the city made drastic changes in eligibility rules for home delivered food and many of our clients lost their meals. This resulted in profound food insecurity and hunger. After we published our report on individuals who had been removed from the program, the city restored meals and reshaped eligibility requirements. To further address this issue, we began a two-year study with the Center for Long Term Care at New York Medical College to administer in-depth questionnaires to learn more about the needs of the homebound elderly in New York City.

The Naturally Occurring Retirement Community (NORC) provided a range of social activities, health services, and case management to older adults living in three moderate-income cooperatives on the Upper West Side. In 2011 we added a special intergenerational project with our Beacon program. The older adults, in collaboration with young people from our youth program, created memory books to share with family members and friends.

Goddard Riverside operated a supportive housing residence for older adults, Phelps House, with 167 affordable units for older adults and individuals with mobility impairments. Phelps House is connected to our Senior Center, which enables our staff to better integrate housing, case management, education, and social activities.

Seniors rehearse with Movement Speaks, a dance program to create wellness, expression, and community.
Through advocacy we gave a voice to those who are seldom heard—those concerned about the needs of older adults, teens looking for summer employment, tenants being harassed, and families requiring day care.

Our Family Council program was the activist heart and conscience of Goddard Riverside, and it was the means by which we turned the many voices of our community into one. A valuable resource citywide, the Family Council last year held nearly a dozen forums and town hall meetings, made numerous trips to Albany and City Hall, and collected thousands of signatures for petitions and letters. These activities focused on rent regulation, senior health issues, housing preservation, funding for legal services, summer youth employment, and restoration of cuts to human service funding and entitlement programs such as Social Security, Medicaid and Medicare.

The Goddard Riverside SRO Law Project preserved affordable housing and protected tenants. Staffed with attorneys and community organizers, it fought for and strove to maintain housing for the poor in a city with skyrocketing housing costs and dwindling affordable units. We kept our clients from being among the 98% of tenants in housing court that did not have representation. As a result, they were better protected from landlord harassment, had increased awareness of unsafe conditions, and learned how to campaign for necessary building repairs.

Our Single Stop Center in Harlem connected families and individuals with benefits for which they were eligible but did not know about or had difficulty applying for. Last year, 856 people were connected to entitlements valued at $2.7 million, including food stamps, emergency food, and health insurance. In another effort to meet the challenges of older adults living in poverty, we spearheaded a new initiative to assist senior citizens access more public benefits to which they were entitled. The program has helped elders with many entitlements, including phone and electrical services, Medicare, Access-A-Ride, rent exemptions, and legal services.

The Goddard Riverside Real Rent Reform Campaign was a major force in the Real Rent Reform Campaign, an activist coalition of more than 80 groups of tenants, as well as community, political, and legal organizations. We hosted a standing-room-only town hall meeting with 320 attendees, including 10 of 12 New York City State Assembly members. Goddard Riverside’s SRO Law Project and Family Council were relentless in advocacy efforts to stop evictions and preserve affordable housing. The outcome was remarkable: rent and eviction laws were renewed until 2015 with only modest changes. It was the first time in over 20 years that the rent laws were renewed without weakening any tenant safeguards.
“I know volunteering does a lot for the community, but it gives back to me as well,” said Ricki Ackell, who started volunteering at the Book Fair when a friend came to her and said, “I need help!” That was nearly 12 years ago and since then Ricki has employed her considerable talents to help Goddard Riverside sell as many books as possible. Her logistical acumen and merchandising skills have been invaluable. Like many of our longtime volunteers, Ricki became engaged with other programs. During one of our weekend book sorts, Ricki met Evie Joselow, who involved her in the annual holiday meals that serve thousands of people at Thanksgiving and Christmas. Through yet another contact, Ricki organized a popular reading group at Phelps House, our residence for seniors.

“I couldn’t make a big donation, but I could give time.”

“AT GODDARD RIVERSIDE
OUR VOLUNTEERS
MAKE IT HAPPEN

Goddard Riverside volunteers are as wonderfully diverse in skills and background as the community we serve. Over the past year they have included:

- **School groups** who have baked bread and served it up to delighted members of our senior center;
- **350 volunteers** who, on Thanksgiving and Christmas, deftly and with great spirit prepared, served, and delivered more than 2,500 meals to the neediest among us;
- **Young people** from various synagogues who participated in “mitzvah day” events;
- **Corporate groups** who spent a day packing up and delivering meals to homebound older adults across the West Side;
- **Family groups** who worked together to beautify our gardens and greenhouse;
- **315 volunteer educators** who tutored young people in math, language arts, and science at our Star Learning Center; and
- **Book Fair volunteers** who worked as book scouts, book sorters, and book sellers at our annual fall Book Fair. (P.S. If you love books, there’s a volunteer opportunity for you at Goddard Riverside!)

At our annual **Neighbor to Neighbor Dinner** every May, we give out Good Neighbor Awards in recognition of the remarkable efforts of those who labor for good in our community. Since 2001 we have honored 82 individuals and groups who have made our neighborhood a better place to live by tirelessly donating their time and resources for endeavors such as saving school libraries, improving playgrounds, enhancing the well-being of seniors, feeding the hungry, and championing tenant rights.
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Holiday Dinners Committee

Co-Chairs: Peter Meyer and Anita Fiorillo

# Statement of Activities

## Revenue

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## Expenses

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PUBLIC FUNDING

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U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development

NEW YORK STATE
Dept. of Criminal Justice Services
Dept. of Health, Child and Adult Care Food Program
Division of Housing and Community Renewal
Dormitory Authority, State of New York
Education Department, Vocational and Educational Services for Individuals with Disabilities
Higher Education Services Corporation
Office for the Aging
Office of Children and Family Services
Office of Mental Health

PRIVATE FOUNDATIONS & INDIVIDUAL DONORS

$100,000+
Altman Foundation
Anonymous
The Carson Family Charitable Trust
The Clark Foundation
Columbia University
Deutsche Bank Americas Foundation
The Charles Hayden Foundation
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The Pinkerton Foundation
The Robin Hood Foundation
Single Stop USA

$50,000-$99,999
Charles C. Anderson
Anonymous
Charina Endowment Fund
Citi Community Development
The Frances L. & Edwin L. Cummings Memorial Fund
FJC, A Foundation of Donor Advised Funds
Stella and Charles Guttman Foundation, Inc.
The Rona Jaffe Foundation
New Yorkers for Children
Bernard Plotkin, Estate of
Random House Inc.
Helena Rubinstein Foundation, Inc.
Starr International Foundation
Workman Publishing Co.

$25,000-$49,999
Louis and Anne Abrons Foundation, Inc.
Anonymous
Summer and Clyde B. Anderson
The Barker/Welfare Foundation
Barnes & Noble Publishing Group, Inc.
Richard A. Burghiem
Burpee Foundation
Enterprise Community Partners, Inc.
Jesse M. Fuman and Ariela R. Dubler
Greencore Foundation
The Hagedorn Fund
John A. Raphael
Susan Richman
United Neighborhood Houses of New York
Mary Elizabeth Taylor Wohl
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$10,000-$24,999
1010 Printing US Inc.
Charles C. Anderson, Jr.
Harold and Kayrita Anderson
Terry and Susan Anderson
Baker & Taylor
Enrico Battisti and Nicole L. Forestieri
BookPage Promotion Inc.
Command Web Offset Co.

Our annual Book Fair, always the weekend before Thanksgiving, includes thousands of books for children of all ages.

Covepoint Capital Advisors LLC
The Dammann Fund
The Jean and Louis Dreyfus Foundation
Episcopal Charities
The Frances Lear Foundation
Corey Gelman
Chip Gibson and Kaia Heimark, M.D.
Hachette Book Group

HarperCollins Publishers
Stanley D. Heckman and Sone Takahara
Hyperion
Michael Jacobs
Marcus and Anna Leaver
John and Jane Loose
Deborah and Jason McManus
The DJ McManus Foundation
The Vincent Mullford Foundation
The Neuberger Berman Foundation
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Laurence J. Pomercer
The Rudin Foundation, Inc.
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Schwab Charitable Fund
Simon & Schuster
St. Martin’s Press, Inc.
The Starfish Group
Barbara Tarry and Gary Fradin
Byron D. Trott
Maria L. Vecchiotti
West Side Children’s Fund
Natalya Zhirova

Black Dog & Leventhal Publishers
Ronald G. Bruno
The Charlots Foundation, Inc.
Sender Cohen and Tali Rosenblatt
Disney Publishing Worldwide, Inc.
James C. and Barbara Fox Freund
Robert and Jane Grenadier Friedman
The Lily Palmer Fry Trust
Katy B. Goldman and Michael Sonnenfeldt
Michael and Rena Gordon
Joel and Julia Greenblatt
George J. and Antonia Grumbach, Jr.
Florence and Evan Janovic
Heinrich Johnsen
J.P. and Ellen S. Leventhal
Bary and Shirley Levine, M.D.
Kalyan A. MuraliKoti and David R. Marshall
Robert Allan Martin
Joshua Manwell and Chitra Bopardikar
Ann McGovern
The New York Bar Foundation
Mickey Newsome
The Peter Jay Sharf Foundation
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Simon Property Group
Heidi Stamas
Howard S. Stein and B. Jill Comins
Andrew Tobias
Walter L. and Caroline G. Weinitz

$2,500-$4,999
Ruth and Lou Aleford
Jaime Dreyfus Aliberti
Anonymous
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