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A REACH Community Development newsletter

## 20th Anniversary Celebrates REACH's Past



*“The working poor are the true philanthropists in America—contributing their blood, sweat and tears so our society can thrive..”*

—Barbara Ehrenreich, author and keynote speaker

**O**n Friday, October 25th, 2002, the Grand Ballroom of the Portland Art Museum became a special place as REACH celebrated its 20th anniversary with friends, donors, business sponsors, staff and volunteers. It was not uncommon to see warm embraces as old board members were reunited with friends. A wall of photographs sparked memories of REACH's past and portrayed a rich story of people and their community. Architectural models of the Ritzdorf Court Apartments (completed in September 2000) and Station Place (to begin construction in Spring 2003), highlighted more recent accomplishments. “The place had a special energy,” commented one board member. The celebration was REACH's biggest event ever, with over 360 people.

During the presentation by Rey Ramsey, of One Economy, the audience had a chance to reflect on the past twenty years. To the delight of the crowd Rey seasoned his summary of REACH's accomplishments with the perspective of other landmarks of the 1980's and 1990's—pop culture trends, world events and other “signs of the times”. The audience was primed for guest speaker, Barbara Ehrenreich, author of the best seller, *Nickel and Dimed: On Not Getting By in America*. Her experience working minimum wage jobs underscored the importance of affordable housing as the fun-



*Rey Ramsey from One Economy (top left) and Brian Stewart from Washington Mutual (top right) address the anniversary audience. REACH supporters (below) enjoy the presentations.*

damental source of stability for the working poor in America. In Ms. Ehrenreich's view, they are the true philanthropists of our country. “They contribute their blood, sweat and tears so our society can thrive.”

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## REACH's Affordable Housing Units Exceed 800

**R**EACH has just completed a two-year process to become the replacement general partner for Albina Corner, a mixed-use affordable housing development located on MLK Jr. Blvd. The completion of the transfer has brought the total number of affordable housing units in REACH's portfolio to 832.

Portland Community Design (PCD) developed Albina Corner in 1997. It received a Governor's Livability Award and was a Social Compact Honoree. There are 44 apartments in one building and two nearby duplexes. All units are for people with incomes below 60% of median (about \$24,000 for a single person). The commercial tenants include Albina Community Bank, Salmon



*Albina Corner*

Corps and a child care center.

The housing was financed with Low Income Housing Tax Credits. It is owned by a tax credit partnership, of which PCD was the original general partner. PCD closed their doors in 2001 and selected REACH as their choice for the replacement general partner. REACH has been working with the limited partner, the National Equity Fund, to complete the transaction. Pinnacle Management currently manages the building.

## from our **DIRECTOR**

*“What I find the hardest to accept in all of this is the impact on our most vulnerable citizens: the elderly, disabled and the mentally ill.”*

—Dee Walsh

**S**o I'll admit it. I've been a bit grumpy lately. After coming down from the high of REACH's 20th Anniversary Celebration, I was faced with the stark reality of the state and county budget cuts. The failed election on January 28th only compounded the problem. And I have to tell you, I just didn't get it when the pollsters said many voters weren't sure how to vote on Measure 28, as if losing 5 weeks of school or critical services for disabled elderly weren't reason enough to vote yes.

Oh, I've heard the arguments: government is a big waste and the cuts are all a hollow threat. I'm certain that the critics are partially right and there could be greater efficiencies in government, but we can't deny that there is less money. Our recession has been real. The highest unemployment rate in the country is not fictitious. And the resulting loss of revenue in a state with no sales tax is undisputable.

So yes, I've been grumpy. For those of us with young children, we now have to figure out how our kids will get the education they need with five fewer weeks of study. We have to arrange and pay for child care for those extra weeks. For many families with low incomes, including the families that REACH houses, kids will likely be left alone, unsupervised while their parents go to work.

What I find the hardest to accept in all of this is the impact on our most vulnerable citizens: the elderly, disabled and the mentally ill. Twenty-nine hundred such people in Multnomah County are slated to lose both their services and their housing, thanks to the budget cuts.

For REACH, budget cuts mean that many of our tenants won't get the same level of care from the Oregon Health Plan, impacting their quality of life. And at the Taft, REACH's service-enriched residential care facility, 65 very poor, frail elderly residents

may be out on the street, or worse. Our lessee service provider, Cascadia Behavioral Healthcare, anticipates a loss of over \$300,000 for the building this year. Cascadia has spent several months trying to get an adequate payment rate from the state, county and VA to cover the costs of tenants' care. It isn't that these agencies don't care. They are trapped by budget shortfalls that prevent them from adequately compensating for the care this population needs.

According to government officials, seniors and disabled persons who do not need a very high level of care will no longer be eligible for services. Those not qualifying include people who need help with toileting, dressing and bathing, certainly not a group that can successfully live independently.

The irony is, that if the 65 residents currently at the Taft were in nursing homes, their monthly cost to the state would be much, much higher than at the Taft. If they end up on the streets and in the emergency rooms, their care will cost even more.

In multiple meetings over the last three months REACH has worked with public agency staff and concerned service providers to search for a solution. To a person, they all describe the Taft as essential. They agree that there is no other residential facility in Portland that can successfully manage this particular population. Most of the residents at the Taft have no family. Several have lived in the building for more than 20 years. This is their home, and now it is hanging by a thin thread, in hopes that the new legislature will be more responsive to their needs.

I've been at REACH for over 14 years during which time I've seen recessions and economic booms. But no matter what the current state of the economy seems to be, there never seems to be enough money to adequately care for our most needy. It seems a crime that they should go unserved. And, believe me when I say, it makes me grumpy.

Dee Walsh, Executive Director

## Volunteers Build a Better Community



*Erica Dunn started volunteering with the Community Builders Program in 2002.*

**E**very year REACH benefits from the dedication, work, creativity and commitment of hundreds of volunteers who work 4,000 hours to help REACH achieve its mission. The success of the senior home repair program (Community Builders Program) depends on volunteers every week. Volunteers have been the foundation of REACH's neighborhood revitalization Action Plans. Tenants who volunteer take leadership roles, improve job skills and give back to the community.

“Part of the success of the REACH Volunteer Program is the variety of opportunities we offer for people to get involved,” says Volunteer Man-

ager Laurel Lyon, whose job it is to match volunteer's interests with the needs of the organization. People find satisfaction when they mentor a youth, clean up a senior's yard, plan a fundraising event or help with a variety of office projects. Volunteer board members broaden the scope and depth of REACH's community of support.

The events of September 11th and the economic downturn have had significant impacts on volunteerism. Since the fall of 2001, more people are contacting REACH to volunteer. REACH provides opportunities for people who are between jobs, wanting to work in community development,

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or wanting to improve their skills.

The Community Builders Program (CBP) accomplishes many projects because of the large numbers of dedicated volunteers. Last year over 490 people worked on small home repair projects for senior homeowners with low incomes. Frequently a person's first exposure to REACH is through the CBP's Annual Paint-a-thon. Over 320 people painted 17 houses in one day for REACH's largest volunteer event in August 2002.

With an increase in both individual and group volunteers the CBP is able to do more projects. Volunteer groups have increased the number of large-scale home repair projects completed in the fall of 2002. Skilled volunteers have doubled the number of carpentry projects completed.

Office volunteers provide expertise for special projects, ranging from doing graphic design to researching cultural differences for REACH staff. For example, Erica Dunn works at the REACH office once a week. She has scanned and organized hundreds of images for the 20th Anniversary celebration, the photo display board, and all REACH properties for fundraising use. Erica found that, "REACH was well organized and I felt I was making a difference with people's lives." Erica will teach a seminar on photo scanning to REACH staff this spring.

Volunteering can be mutually beneficial for REACH and the volunteer. While helping on office projects, tenants apply what they've learned from computer training and career counseling provided by Central City Concern.

For REACH to remain a vital grass roots organization it needs strong connections to the community. In many ways volunteers are one of REACH's best connections with the neighborhoods we serve. Volunteers let us know what's happening at their business, in their organization or the "talk of the town." Often Paint-a-thon or event sponsorships are the result of volunteers connecting their employers with REACH.

"REACH's motto is 'Building a Better Community,'" commented Lyon. "That resonates with volunteers who see the difference they're making with the stroke of a brush and the smile on a senior's face."

## REACH Holiday Season Filled with Cheer

### REACH Holiday Party

What would a holiday tradition be without its own magic? The REACH Holiday Party has become full of good feelings, serendipitous encounters and unexpected surprises. On Friday, December 13th, Carlin Hall at St. Phillip Neri Parish



was filled with mirth as over 150 people gathered to celebrate many holidays, including Chanukah, Kwanzaa, Solstice and Christmas.

REACH volunteer Erica Dunn came through in the nick of time to play Mrs. Claus after our original was sick. She joined Stephan Ray, who added a jovial touch as Santa. They both greeted each REACH family to distribute toys donated by Oregon Health Sciences University employees and other individuals. Great gifts of Blazers tickets, theatre tickets, La Cruda Gift certificates, and more were given to adult tenants.

A total of 22 people volunteered to help with the event and join in the festivities. Debbie Lowder, Tenant Services Coordinator at Ritzdorf Court, recruited 15 tenants to volunteer, the most for any Holiday Party, including 8 from the Ritzdorf. "It was great to have all the foodservers be from the Ritzdorf," said Laurel Lyon of the REACH staff.

"This is an exciting, fun event that brings together building managers, tenants, young and old, REACH staff and Board members," commented Chief Elf, and Tenant Services Program Manager, Rosanne Marmor. "We want to celebrate more traditions next year."

### Dinner At Dots

For the second year in a row Dots Café in SE Portland invited REACH residents to partake in a delicious holiday meal for free. Over 90 people attended the "Four Hours for Families" dinner Sunday, December 8th. "We don't normally eat at Dots because we can't afford it," said Donna Trueax. "So the holiday dinner is special for us." Her son Spencer agreed. "They have an attitude that makes customers happy, because you

know they are more interested in you than the cash."

"Part of our idea behind the free family dinners was to encourage other restaurants to make similar offers," says Kurt VanVlack, who along with his wife, Monica Ransdell and her sister, Jennifer, own the neighborhood restaurant at 2521 SE Clinton. The idea has started to catch on. SYSCO, a major food distributor, donated special gift bags for all the young people attending the dinner. La Cruda, a Mexican restaurant across Clinton Street from Dots, now provides gift certificates to REACH tenants throughout the year. The Cricket Café on SE Belmont offers VIP 20% discount cards for residents of REACH housing. It's a Beautiful Pizza on Belmont Street has supported REACH and its youth programs by donating pizza for events.

"I'm in the service business," comments Dots' co-owner Monica Ransdell. "So this makes work more exciting for me. It's what I have to give and it feels so good."





Scenes from our 20th Anniversary celebration

## 20th Anniversary *continued*

By the close of the presentations people were moved to show their support of REACH with donations. Combined with the generous support of business sponsors, including Washington Mutual, Wells Fargo, One Economy Corporation, and Miller Nash LLP, REACH was able to raise over \$20,000. The event was also made possible with the help of 58 volunteers. Board members, staff and tenants contributed their time to plan, organize, and prepare for the event. Thanks to all of you for a most memorable evening!

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*August 5, 2002-March 1, 2003*

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#### NEW EMPLOYEES:

Dennis Arterberry, Building Manager, Beacon Manor, Marion Street & Taylor Street Apts.; Howard Goldser, Community Builders Field Assistant; Brenna Hall, Building Monitor Dresden Apts.; Beri Lippman, Building Monitor Grand Oak/Wilshire; Amanda Ogle, Adult Services Program Assistant (intern); Jim Robertson, Maintenance Technician; Alex Perry, Youth Development Coordinator, (AmeriCorps).

#### FAREWELL TO STAFF:

Kai Chow, Building Manager; Don Reedy, Maintenance Technician; and Saska Schmidt, Building Monitor

#### NEW TO BOARD: Julie Bade

#### FAREWELL TO BOARD MEMBERS:

Nancy Biasi, Ernest Joyner and Steve Rose

#### NEW TO BOARD COMMITTEES:

Susana Garcia, Cindy Kaaina and Jeffrey Weitz



REACH staff and Board enjoy the upper deck of the Portland Spirit for the **Community Development Network's Annual Banquet** in September. REACH received the Property and Asset Management Best Practices Award, the Golden Hammer Award for the Ritzdorf Court Apartments and a Star Player Award to Stephan Ray, Ritzdorf Building Manager. Executive Director Dee Walsh was presented with the Gretchen Miller Kafoury Lifetime Achievement Award.

# project **UPDATES**

## HOUSING

### Station Place Prepares for Construction

The 14-story Station Place housing project is moving toward the vertical construction phase. Over the last few months the underground utilities, streets and curbs have been installed at the site. REACH expects the building construction to begin in May and will continue for 18 months. Building completion and occupancy is scheduled for early fall 2004.

With 176 units, Station Place will be the largest building REACH has developed. The finished project is for residents 55 and older. There is a mix of 36 studios, 125 one-bedroom and 15 two-bedroom units. A mix of income requirements means 76 of the units are for people with less than 30% of the median income, and 81 units are for residents with incomes of 50% of the median or lower. The remaining 19 units will be for people with incomes less than 80% of median income.

The building is designed with amenities including ample community space, extra tenant storage, balconies and rooftop gardens. Many units feature views of historic Union Station, the Willamette River and downtown Portland. Part of the innovative design includes harvesting rainwater from the roof, storing it in a large tank and using the rainwater to flush 75 toilets. Station Place is located in Northwest Portland's River District at the foot of the Lovejoy Street ramp. It is one block from the Portland Streetcar and convenient to many other River District amenities.

## COMMUNITY BUILDERS

### Area Businesses Support Home Repairs with Volunteers and Supplies

Groups from the **Miller Paint Company, Stockamp and Associates** and **Intel Corporation** have helped the Community Builders Program (CBP) take on larger home repair projects. Together these companies supported our efforts with over 25 volunteers on four separate dates.

Miller staff helped paint the kitchen and several interior rooms belonging to



*Miller Paint (top) and Stockamp & Associates employees (below) help on workdays*

a Sunnyside Neighborhood senior. A staff person from Portland Nursery supervised Miller volunteers as they helped the homeowner with yard work and seasonal pruning.

Stockamp employees helped us clean-up two SE seniors' yards. They also paid for the disposal of the yard debris. This was the third year Stockamp has volunteered with the CBP. They vow to return!

## TENANT SERVICES

### Youth Advisory Board Starts

Seven REACH young people attended the first meeting of the REACH Youth Advisory Board (YAB), which was set up to have young people help guide the Tenant Services Program that serves youth. Members were selected because they show leadership potential and have participated in the REACH Kids Program, Take the Lead, and Youth\$ave for at least two years. YAB Board includes:

Matt Bade, Samantha Frost, Sean Larkin, Brittany LeFebvre, Bryan Portinari, Michael Toevs, and Spencer Trueax. At monthly meetings this year they will learn more about how REACH works, receive training on being a board member, and help design the summer kids' program, REACH Out & Explore.

## Welcome to Mary Rascon-Murfin

Central City Concern (CCC) has generously continued our partnership to provide career services to REACH tenants by lending the services of Mary Rascon-Murfin one day a week. Mary offers on-site career counseling, resume assistance, help with job searches and tips and tricks to finding work. She is at one building each Monday morning and every Monday afternoon at the REACH office. Since coming to REACH in December Mary has helped many tenants and we look forward to a continued partnership with CCC.

## Wildlife Habitat Garden Gets Boost from Nike Workday

Twenty people from **Nike** helped REACH beautify our Wildlife Habitat Garden on October 16th. Volunteers spread mulch and planted new plants, all donated by **Portland Nursery**. The three habitat stewards, Molly Lewis, Karyn Oliver and Allison Molally, were on hand to guide the activities. Thanks to all the volunteers, the garden has looked great throughout the winter!



*Nike employees planted new stock at the habitat garden.*

## Translation Help Needed

Translation from English to Spanish and from English to Vietnamese. For more information about Volunteer Opportunities, check out our website [www.reachcdc.org](http://www.reachcdc.org), or contact Laurel Lyon, at 503-231-0682 ext 134, e-mail [llyon@reachcdc.org](mailto:llyon@reachcdc.org)

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Tickets \$25 advance/\$30 at the door

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The REACH closet provides needed items free to tenants. If you have any questions about the Closet, or have things to donate, contact Rosanne Marmor at 503-231-0682 ext. 135 or e-mail her at [rmarmor@reachcdc.org](mailto:rmarmor@reachcdc.org).

- All kinds of food
- Cleaning supplies
- CD Player
- Kitchen Chairs
- Men's large belts
- Kid's Belts
- Dressers
- Lamp
- Turntable
- Towels
- VCR
- Vacuum Cleaners
- Cooking pans
- Kitchen utensils of all kinds
- Fans
- Microwaves
- Violin
- Sheets