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ECS helps homeless and very low-income people every day and every night obtain the housing, jobs, shelter, and essential services each person needs to prevent and end homelessness.

ECS Mission Statement

Rising to the Challenge

Episcopal Community Services
Annual Report 2005



Dear Friends,

The complex nature of homelessness calls for a multifaceted solution. When we started ECS over twenty years ago, we thought that the answer to homelessness was a place to sleep. While for some, the opportunity to get on their feet is all that is required to end homelessness, for others, an array of supports is needed to find and keep housing.

Far from being a one time crisis, without a sufficient structure in place, many people cycle in and out of homelessness. It becomes a downward spiral, with each episode having a more devastating consequence than the one previous: the rhythm of family life is disrupted, sometimes irrevocably; lack of control and feelings of powerlessness are amplified and can become paralyzing; and practically speaking, the more evictions on record, the more difficult it is to qualify for any housing.

ECS's on-site programs are designed to counteract the downward spiral by helping people find housing and giving them the opportunity to develop the tools to maintain it. Programs such as literacy/GED classes, vocational guidance and training, leadership development via tenant councils at our housing sites, case management support, and access to mental health experts and health clinics, all help to further develop self-esteem and feelings of well-being, which in turn increases a person's capacity to stay housed.

Support from the community is integral to ECS's approach. Whether serving meals at Canon Kip Senior Center, tutoring literacy students at the Skills Center, or making a personally significant financial contribution to ECS, your participation is part of the solution to homelessness. Until we recognize homeless individuals as "one of us" and start to understand the many, many roads that lead to homelessness, we will continue to be baffled by it and unable to solve it. So please support ECS in whatever way is most meaningful – and become a part of the solution to homelessness.

Sincerely,

The Rt. Rev. William S. Swing
Episcopal Bishop
Diocese of California

Kenneth J. Reggio
Executive Director
Episcopal Community Services

Rising to the Challenge

Inspired by countless program participants who overcome enormous obstacles to successfully stabilize their lives, Episcopal Community Services continually stretches itself to keep pace with the needs of chronically homeless and formerly homeless individuals. Whether adding a new supportive housing site, expanding the CHEFS program, or renovating the shelters, ECS continually analyzes how to most effectively accomplish its mission of "helping homeless and very low-income people obtain the housing, jobs, shelter, and essential services each person needs to prevent and end homelessness."

The Sanctuary

Shelters

ECS provides 480 beds each night for those who need emergency shelter – more during the winter when the Interfaith Winter Shelter program operates. Over 3,500 people each year stay from one night to six months in either the Sanctuary, which is located in SOMA, or the Next Door Shelter in the Tenderloin. Participants are encouraged to utilize case managers to access housing, health services, vocational guidance, and counseling. More than 40% of all shelter participants who receive extensive case management find more sustainable housing upon leaving the shelter.

Next Door Shelter

Housing

Recognizing that permanent supportive housing with on-site social services provides the structure which permits many more chronically homeless people to stay housed successfully, ECS has grown to nine housing sites, providing a permanent home to more than 800 individuals. This past year ECS added three housing sites, under San Francisco's Master Lease Housing Program for chronically homeless adults which meant that 225 more people were housed. Additionally we have acquired a site at 275 Tenth Street in the SOMA neighborhood to construct an apartment building for 134 homeless individuals which we hope to open in 2008.

Canon Kip Community House

“Once people found themselves in a supportive environment, where hygiene, nourishment, shelter, and routine health care were not a daily challenge, their need for hospital or other 24-hour or emergency care either disappeared or plunged dramatically...”

Taken from, "Supportive Housing and Its Impact on the Public Health Crisis of Homelessness," Corporation for Supportive Housing, May 2000

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In honor of Alphonse's baptism
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In honor of Caitlin Glass' Christening

*Please accept our apology for any omissions. Please advise Regan Murphy at 415-487-3706 or rmurphy@ecs-sf.org to correct our records.

The Skills Center

Skill development is a key component in lifting people out of destitution which increases their overall stability, so in 1994 ECS's Skills Center was born and has since become a national education model for homeless and disabled people. Classes are offered each week in basic literacy, GED, and computers. Additionally, each student's level is individually assessed prior to placement in a class. The Skills Center's low-threshold, high-reward classes are open-ended to accommodate individuals' learning and other disabilities, and staff helps students access housing, recovery programs, mental health and other services. These unique elements set the Skills Center apart from mainstream educational or vocational services and help us to serve individuals facing the greatest barriers to employment.

CHEFS Conquering Homelessness through Employment in Food Service

Vocational guidance and training is another vital element of the Skills Center. Since 1998, more than 300 homeless and formerly homeless adults have successfully completed CHEFS, a six months training and internship program in food preparation and service. Students spend three months in the classroom and kitchen learning the basics of food prep, taught by experienced ECS staff and volunteers from the San Francisco Professional Food Society.

Canon Kip Senior Center

Serving more than 1,000 seniors each year, ECS's Canon Kip Senior Center provides a place for homeless elders to eat a nutritious lunch and socialize in a culturally sensitive environment where they can create new support circles, work toward stable housing, and receive information on accessing healthcare and other vital services. Activities include exercise classes, games, bingo, singing and dancing, and nutrition classes.

ECS's three weekly support groups for homeless seniors meet Tuesday and Friday mornings and Thursday evenings. The support group is a powerful and effective vehicle for information exchange about housing opportunities and peer-to-peer encouragement. The Center also provides extensive one-on-one case management support and limited financial assistance for seniors who are at risk for or have lost their home.

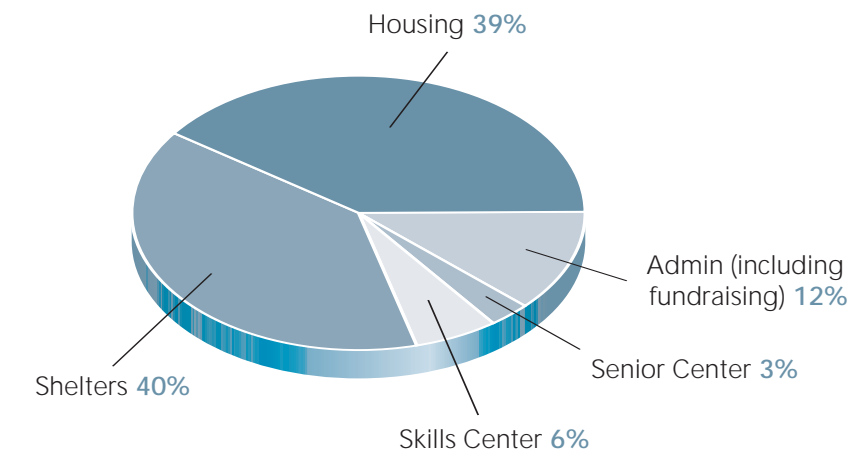
*Mayor Newsom speaks with
Lolita Kintanar, Senior Center Director*

Financials

Revenue by Source FY2005[†]

Private Revenue	\$732,160
Program Income	\$1,312,173
Government Contracts	\$8,654,840

Expenses by Program FY2005[‡]



[†] FY2005 Unaudited revenue and expenses.
[‡] FY2005 Audited financial statement available November 2005.
Excludes Depreciation Expense.

“Each of us has a role to play in ending the indignity and waste of homelessness. When homelessness ends, our community will be enriched with the human and economic resources, which come when each of us works at what we do best, supported by access to housing, education and health delivery systems that we can count on.”

Walter T. Conway, Jr.
President, Episcopal Community Services Board of Directors

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- Melanie Johnson** — Chief Financial Officer
- Regan Murphy** — Director of Development

PHOTOGRAPHY

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