Dear Friends,

**WCCCC** is part of a nation-wide network of Community Action Agencies, created when President Lyndon B. Johnson signed into law the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964. For more than 50 years our country has been challenged to address the issue of poverty. Community Action enables communities to address their unique needs. WCCCC asks our neighbors what they need when we conduct our (annual) needs assessment and our team develops programs and services tailored to our local needs. As these services are provided, we are inspired by our neighbors who find hope in our offices and transform their lives through our services.

Will County Center for Community Concerns has been a constant source of hope to the families that face economic uncertainty for almost 30 years. We serve our neighbors who live on the edge of poverty, including senior citizens, families with children, veterans, and people with disabilities. They are not concentrated in one neighborhood or one community but can be found living in unstable housing conditions throughout Will County. The individuals and families we serve are faced with many challenges, stretching themselves to their capacity to make ends meet, and live with the uncertainty of whether or not they can meet their most basic needs - like putting food on the table. They are often without hope, until they walk through our doors.

So, what does poverty look like in our community? The answer might surprise you. Poverty takes on many forms and can be found in many faces. The face of poverty in Will County might be that of a senior citizen whose fixed income no longer covers the cost of keeping up with utility payments. It might be that of a married couple with small children who find themselves unable to pay their mortgage when one of them loses their job, or a veteran who can’t afford to make repairs to their home. Poverty often looks like a single parent, struggling to find and maintain decent housing for their kids. At WCCCC, people who are experiencing poverty are provided guidance to improve their life skills by attending a Financial Literacy class, or can prepare for employment through a Work Readiness program. As the local Community Action Agency, we are here to help our families find their way to self-sufficiency.

I want to thank our elected officials and community partners for their support, and our many donors and volunteers who give so generously of their resources. I also wish to express my gratitude to our Board of Directors for giving of their time and expertise, to our staff for all their work, and to our customers who share their lives with us.

**Kris White,**  
*Executive Director*
Every Community Action Agency nationwide is charged with meeting the unique needs of their community. Will County Center for Community Concerns is the designated Community Action Agency for all of Will County, and as such is responsible for assessing the needs of our community, and implementing programs and services that will address the root causes of poverty. To do that, it is necessary for us to create programs that will stabilize households as they move toward self-sufficiency. It is necessary for us to bring hope to the people we serve; hope for a better life and a better future for their children.

Every year as we put together our annual report I am struck by the broad scope of services and opportunities that Will County Center for Community Concerns provides. It’s one thing to look at a list of services and expenditures. Last year we provided a total of 14,469 services, expending more than $8,754,398. It’s when we take a look at the big picture that you can really see what we do.

We help families regain hope in their future by teaching them about money management. We help them secure and maintain safe, affordable housing and educate them on fair housing issues, renter's rights and responsibilities, and preparing for homeownership. For those who need to acquire new job skills, there are work readiness programs. I believe that our agency provides hope to those who often find themselves unable to find a way out of despair. We help them find a way out of poverty.

As Board Chair I wish to extend my gratitude to the members of our Board of Directors for their dedication to WCCCC, and to our Executive Director and her staff for their commitment to giving hope to those families who find themselves in need of direction and assistance. They should all be commended for their devotion to our community.

I am proud that WCCCC really does change people’s lives and improve our community. I hope you will enjoy reading through our 2015 Annual Report and learn more about our agency and our efforts to improve our community. Thank you for your interest in our agency!

Linda Pote, Board Chair
COMPANIES
Abri Credit Union
Autobahn Country Club, LLC
Bella Fiori Flower Shop
Berlinksky Scrap Corporation
Block, Klukas, Manzella & Shell, PC
Bob Martin Auto Sales, Inc
D’Arcy Motors
Ecolab
Exelon/Dresden Generating Station
First Midwest Bank
Fleckenstein’s Bakery
Harrah’s Joliet Casino & Hotel
Hollywood Casino Joliet
Homecut Donuts
Joliet Tent Company
JP Morgan Chase Bank
Kinzler Janitorial Services
Lincoln Way Community Bank
Merchants & Manufacturers Bank
Michael’s Pizza
Milano Bakery
Noric Gas
Northern Illinois Steel
NuMark Credit Union
Old Fashioned Pancake House
Old Plank Trail Community Bank
Plasti-Pak Packaging
Presence St. Joseph Medical Center
Priority Staffing, LTD
Rathbun, Cservenyak & Kozol, LLC
Three Rivers Association of Realtors
Town Center Bank
Trizzino Concrete
Wermer, Rogers, Doran & Ruzon

FOUNDATIONS/CIVIC GROUPS
Aileen S Andrews Foundation
Alliant Credit Union Foundation
Ecolab Foundation
Full Circle Foundation
George M Eisenberg Foundation
Heritage Corridor Society/Children of the American Revolution
Immaculate Conception Church
Joliet Junior Woman’s Club
Judson Memorial Baptist Church
Knights of Columbus Joliet Council 382
Louis Joliet Daughters of the American Revolution
St. Mary Margaret Church
The Home Depot Foundation
Tony DeRosa Foundation

INDIVIDUALS
Laurie & Ron Alberico
Michelle & Charles Allen
Patricia Altman
Anonymous
Jackie & Von Ray Barnes
State Representative
Mark Batinick
Paul Boetto, Attorney at Law
Joan Brija
Carla & Julian Brown
Deborah & John Cicero
Paula & Keith Conroy
Jim Darguzis/
State Farm Insurance
John Depratt
Ryan Eggert
Patricia & Mark Ferry
Laurie & Frank Fleischer
Nancy & Fabio Franchi
Elizabeth Franklin
Bonnie & Glenn Ginder
Donald J. Gould, Attorney at Law
Michelle & John Greuling
IL State Senator
Napoleon Harris
Michael D. Hennessy
Jim Hogan
Donna & Gregory Jacobs
Sheryl & Ed Jaquays
Congresswoman Robin Kelly
Jane Kiernan
Kim & Scott Libersher
Marilyn & Harry McSteen
Mary & Jim Maragos
Timarie Maske
Gary S. Mueller & Associates
Mary Ann & Ken Murphy
Karen Nebe
Veronica Podlasek
Linda & Walter Pote
Ann & Steve Randich
Karen Sorbero
Irene & Larry Walsh
Shawn Walsh
Kris & Les White
Howard Wright/
State Farm Insurance
Rita & James Zelko

MUNICIPALITIES
City of Crest Hill
Homer Township
Jackson Township
Lockport Township
Monee Township
Peotone Township
Village of Homer Glen
Village of Mokena
Will Township
In 1963, shortly before he was assassinated, President Kennedy had asked his economic advisors to draw up some proposals to address the problem of American poverty. In Johnson’s first State of the Union address on June 8, 1964, he called for an unconditional war to defeat poverty. In August of that same year, the Economic Opportunity Act was signed into law by President Johnson creating a variety of initiatives, including the nationwide Community Action Network.

Community Action was a bold idea, especially for the federal government. It handed over control to the local level, so that programs were geared specifically for target population needs. This concept, “maximum feasible participation”, represented a new paradigm in the government. President Johnson selected a member of President Kennedy’s inner circle to head up the newly formed “Office of Economic Opportunity” – Sargent Shriver. Shriver was installed as the first head of the OEO in October 11, 1964.

Community Action equips low-income citizens with the tools and potential for becoming self-sufficient. The structure of programs is unique – federal dollars are used locally to offer specialized programming in communities. It is a coordinated effort to address the root effects of poverty and to, ultimately, move families and individuals to self-sufficiency.

Community Action remains an important safety net for many vulnerable individuals and families. Beginning in 2001, Community Action has improved their reporting through the Results Oriented Management and Accountability (ROMA) framework and continuously seeks ways to improve outreach and services. The National Community Action Partnership now encourages all Community Action Agencies to embrace the National Standards of Excellence as a pathway to improve and empower agency operations.

Poverty is viewed as a systemic problem and Community Action is a systems approach to resolving those issues. There are now over 1000 Community Action Agencies throughout the United States and Puerto Rico.

www.iacaanet.org

The Promise of Community Action
Community Action changes people’s lives, embodies the spirit of hope, improves communities, and makes America a better place to live. We care about the entire community, and we are dedicated to helping people help themselves and each other.
The Community Services Block Grant provides core funding to local agencies to reduce poverty, revitalize low-income communities and to empower low-income families to become self-sufficient. Most agencies in the CSBG network are Community Action Agencies (CAAs), created through the Economic Opportunity Act. Because CSBG funds the central management and core activities of these agencies, the CSBG network is able to mobilize additional resources to combat the central causes of poverty.

Will County Center for Community Concerns offers services and programs that enable customers to stabilize their households and move toward self-sufficiency. Our programs improve the lives of families by giving them hope for the future. The Community Services Block Grant (CSBG) funds are used to develop programs and services designed to specifically meet local needs. WCCCC modifies programs and creates new programs as necessary to best serve our community. The following programs are available for qualified clients:

**Certified Renters**: provides education to low-income renters on fair housing rights, money management, budgeting, tenant responsibilities, etc.

**Dental Assistance for Vets**: assistance up to $500 for dental care that will help prevent future health issues. This is a vital program that fills a gap in services in the community.

**Economic Development/Work Readiness**: recruitment and enrollment of individuals into work-readiness programs; employment counseling & career coaching; employment placement.

**Emergency Assistance**: assistance with overdue water bills and rent payments.

**Employment Support**: assistance obtaining/maintaining employment by helping with childcare costs, transportation expenses, and work supplies.

**Financial Literacy**: educates participants on budgeting, money management, insurance needs, identity theft, credit repair, etc.

**Prescription Drug Assistance**: provides vouchers for prescribed medications.

**Homeless Case Management**: helps keep individuals/families who have some income to retain their housing month to month.

**Information & Referral**: offers information on other entities and services within our community.

**Mortgage Assistance**: assists with mortgage or property tax

**Nutrition Programs**: helps fund meals for seniors, holiday food boxes for families with children, and provides food boxes to other income-eligible households.

**Scholarship Program**: awards scholarships up to $1,000 toward tuition, books, and supplies.

**Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA)**: free tax preparation and e-file services for households with incomes of less than $50,000 a year. In 2015, 201 federal returns e-filed by WCCCC on behalf of customers were accepted. This program ensures that our customer’s returns are filed at no cost, on time, by well-trained staff and volunteers.
## 2015 CSBG Numbers

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>CSBG Program</th>
<th>Number of Services</th>
<th>Cost</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Back-to-School</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Certified Renters / Fair Housing</td>
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<td>$0</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dental Assistance for Veterans</td>
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<tr>
<td>Economic Development / Work Readiness</td>
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<td>Employment Support</td>
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<td>Financial Literacy</td>
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<td>Mortgage Assistance</td>
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<tr>
<td>Prescription Drug Assistance</td>
<td>28</td>
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<tr>
<td>Scholarship Program</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>$6,504.29</td>
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<tr>
<td>Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA)</td>
<td>201</td>
<td>$0</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>TOTAL</strong></td>
<td><strong>5,317</strong></td>
<td><strong>$328,048.77</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

"WE MUST OPEN THE DOORS OF OPPORTUNITY. BUT WE MUST ALSO EQUIP OUR PEOPLE TO WALK THROUGH THOSE DOORS."

–Lyndon B. Johnson
WCCCC has administered the Low-Income Energy Assistance Program since 1991. LIHEAP is designed to help low-income households in Will County pay their home energy bills. Two assistance options are available through this program: a one-time direct payment to the utility vendor, or the PIPP (Percentage of Income Payment Plan) option, where customers will pay a percentage of their income toward their utility bill, receive a monthly benefit towards their utility bills, and lower their arrearage for every on-time payment they make. Our Customer Service Representatives meet individually with each family to analyze their unique situation and ensure their needs are met in the best way possible.

During 2015, Will County alone served 5,786 households using the Direct Vendor Payment option for a total of $2,891,069. Another 1,320 households were served through the Percentage of Income Plan for a total of $1,055,328.55.

Reconnection Assistance is available for households who have been disconnected by the utility from its primary heat source. During emergency periods declared by the state, Reconnection Assistance will be provided within 48 hours from the date the application is approved, or within 18 hours in the event of a life-threatening situation. In 2015, WCCCC provided reconnection services to 693 households for a total of $285,758.

Furnace Assistance is available for households whose heating system is non-operational or which has been red-tagged. During an established emergency period, temporary heat will be provided within 48 hours, or 18 hours in a life-threatening situation, until the heating system can be repaired or replaced. Last year, WCCCC replaced 36 furnaces for a total of $77,485.49.
The ComEd Special Hardship Program helps families facing certain financial hardships to get a fresh start. WCCCC qualifies each household using ComEd’s eligibility criteria and income guidelines. Households must demonstrate a hardship caused by medical bills, military service, senior disability, a loss of employment or income, family crisis, property damage, or be the victim of a crime. In 2015, 598 families received assistance with their electric bill totaling $303,127.57 in financial assistance.

Emergency Food and Shelter Program

The Emergency Food & Shelter Program is funded by the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) and distributed through local United Way offices to assist organizations in feeding, sheltering and providing critical resources to qualified households. In 2015, 239 households received assistance with their gas, electric and/or water bills totaling $43,000.

“We must accept finite disappointment, but never lose infinite hope.”

-Martin Luther King Jr.
Each December WCCCC hosts an evening of holiday fun for pre-qualified families with children under the age of 17. Staff and volunteers (including Santa Claus and his elves) are on hand to greet guests and invite them to enjoy refreshments and a visit with Santa.

The 2015 event was held at our new office location, which allowed us to provide a place for families to sit and enjoy the festive atmosphere while they waited to visit with Santa. WCCCC staff and volunteers from the Troy Middle School helped children create gaily decorated holiday picture frames for them to take home with them.

Each family was provided with a generously filled food box, including a frozen turkey, with pantry staples and all the fixings for a holiday meal. Each child is given an age-appropriate toy and a new winter coat, hat and gloves.

WCCCC is grateful for the generous support from our community that makes this annual event so meaningful. Monetary donations are used to purchase new toys, and local businesses and service groups collected new hats and gloves for the hundreds of children who attend this event. Cookies and sweet treats were again provided by local bakeries, including Fleckenstein’s Bakery in Mokena and Homecut Donuts in Joliet. Staff from Old Plank Trail Community Bank manned a popcorn cart and served up fresh popcorn to our guests.

We are grateful to our community who give so generously of their time, talents, and resources to help us make the holidays so special for our families with children.

2015 Numbers

- 125 families served, including 288 children
- $19,995.38 used to purchase food, toys, winter coats and mittens & hats.
Holiday Food Baskets
The Will County Continuum of Care is comprised of non-profits, organizations, businesses, elected officials, and agencies that play a role in providing services to the homeless and at-risk population in Will County. Will County Center for Community Concerns has provided administrative support for the Continuum of Care since 1999, and also administers the Homeless Management Information System database. The HMIS database allows participating agencies to track the services provided to homeless individuals and families to ensure that they are accessing services as appropriate.

The Leadership Committee guides the efforts of the Continuum, and several sub-committees including Education/Support Services, Grants-Funding, Ranking, Housing/Plan to End Homelessness, and a Consumer Committee meet regularly to focus on issues impacting the homeless. The Continuum hosts a variety of events on an annual basis, including the Annual Open Leadership Meeting; an Informational Forum that provides training to case workers or staff members who assist in providing services to the homeless and/or at-risk population; an Educational Symposium for school liaisons, social workers, counselors and teachers who are engaged with homeless youth; and a Mainstream Benefits Forum that focuses on collaboration between mainstream services and homeless service providers.

WCCCC, as the administering agency for the Continuum, is responsible for the HUD-mandated annual Point In Time count. On a select date, data on sheltered and unsheltered individuals and households is collected and submitted to HUD. Data is collected from shelters, police departments, municipalities, and social service agencies. In 2015, the Will County Continuum of Care identified a total of 340 persons (314 sheltered/26 unsheltered) within Will County who were homeless on January 28, 2015.

WCCCC, on behalf of Continuum member agencies, submits applications for funding to the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to secure funding to provide housing and services to our homeless population in Will County. Last year the Will County Continuum of Care received $3,472,952 in funding from HUD to provide emergency shelter, permanent housing, and other services to this most vulnerable population.
Our Homeless Services Program was developed in 2008 to fill gaps in services for the Will County’s homeless population. Although there are other organizations in Will County that offer assistance to the homeless population, there is still a need for additional services. Our Homeless Services Program offers case management, bus passes, clothing, prescription assistance, gas cards, food vouchers, employment training, and assistance with fees related to education, obtaining birth certificates, drivers licenses, and ID cards. **In 2015 we served 587 individuals at a cost of $26,245.00.**

Through the Emergency Solutions Grant program, **270 services were provided at a total cost of $147,487.50.** The ESG program helps households who are at imminent risk of becoming homeless with rental assistance, security deposits and relocation/stabilization services with the goal of attaining permanent housing.

In addition to serving the homeless populations who find their way to our office, our Homeless Service department attend several outreach events to connect with households and individuals who are not yet engaged. The Families In Transition event, co-hosted each spring by WCCCC and the Will County Regional Office of Education, often is the first contact for families with school-aged children who need assistance in finding housing and connection to other services. Many of these families are living in motels or are doubled-up with family or friends, and their housing situations are not stable. WCCCC’s staff are able to provide expert direction on how to move toward stability.

Families in Transition

Each spring WCCCC partners with the Will County Regional Office of Education to host an event benefiting families with school-aged who are at risk of homelessness or at risk of losing stable housing. The 2015 event was attended by 120 families, including 283 children.

Services provided by local organizations include health screenings, vision screenings, dental cleanings, and haircuts. Local social service agencies are invited to attend and help families find the help they need to stabilize their households. Presence St. Joseph Medical Center provided breakfast foods and beverages for participants.

Families are also afforded the opportunity to shop for gently used books and clothing, and are provided with hygiene kits full of personal care items. WCCCC sponsors the Northern Illinois Food Bank’s Mobile Food Pantry so that families can shop for fresh meats and vegetables, staples and fresh baked goods. The pantry was accessed by 94 households who each received several days’ worth of nutritious food.
In 2014, Will County Center for Community Concerns was awarded a $3 million grant through the National Foreclosure Settlement Award to mitigate the effects that the foreclosure crisis has had on our area.

WCCCC is the team lead in a partnership with the County of Will and the City of Joliet. This 3-year award allows for the acquisition and demolition or rehabilitation and resale of foreclosed and vacant housing units in targeted areas of Will County. Properties will be identified and a pool of prospective homebuyers will be developed. In order to be eligible, potential buyers must be at or below 80% of the area median income as defined by HUD. We anticipated that at least 29 homes would be rehabbed and resold through this grant, but we are ahead of schedule, with 18 homes purchased and rehabbed.

In addition to rehabbing and reselling homes, funds will be used to identify and demolish blighted residential properties within the Joliet city limits.

WCCCC staff assess each property prior to rehab and complete a final inspection of the work before turning the home over to its new owner.

This grant also allows WCCCC to provide pre-purchase counseling to the new homeowners, foreclosure prevention counseling and education to 500 households, and emergency housing assistance, including first and last month’s rent, security deposits, and utility assistance for an estimated 75 families.

The Foreclosure Settlement Grant will help stabilize housing and have a positive impact on many households within our community.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Acquisition and Rehab</th>
<th>18 properties</th>
<th>$613,614.18</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Rental Assistance</td>
<td>32 households</td>
<td>$70,842.00</td>
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</tbody>
</table>
Illinois Home Weatherization Assistance Program (IHWAP)

The Illinois Home Weatherization Assistance Program (IHWAP) is designed to help income-eligible Will County residents make their homes more energy-efficient, resulting in savings on their heating and cooling bills and increasing the comfort of their homes. We encourage all LIHEAP applicants to apply for the Weatherization program; by making their home more energy efficient, utility costs will be reduced and LIHEAP benefits will stretch further to assist with winter and summer utility bills.

During 2015, 131 homes were weatherized at a total cost of $623,794.13.

The program is available to both homeowners and renters and can be applied to single-family residences, multi-unit buildings, mobile homes, townhouses, and condos. The Weatherization program provides work to heating systems (the furnace is tested and repaired or replaced if necessary), insulation of exterior walls and attic areas, weather-stripping of doors, caulking of windows, and other energy conservation measures, such as replacement of old refrigerators with new energy efficient models.
Through the Home Repair Program, created in 2002, the Will County Center for Community Concerns provides needed home repairs at no cost to income-eligible homeowners. Home repairs left undone can lead to code violations and evictions, yet for many households these repairs are unaffordable. WCCCC’s Home Repair Program helps low-income homeowners prevent or correct code violations, ensure their homes are safe, and avoid subsequent evictions that could result in homelessness.

Typical repairs include repair or replacement of water heaters, windows, roofs, furnaces, gutter repair, replacement of gas shut-off valves and gas pipes, exhaust fan repairs, and more.

In 2015, 16 homes were repaired at a total cost of $25,824.60. The program is entirely funded through the generous support of foundations, businesses, civic groups, and individuals.

“It is well to be prepared for life as it is, but it is better to be prepared to make life better than it is.”

–Sargent Shriver
The “Healthy Homes/Healthy Families Expo” was held in October of 2015, with more than 118 families attending the event. This annual event, held at the Joliet Park District’s Memorial Stadium, provides Will County households with information on services and products that will help keep their families and homes safe and healthy.

A new component of the 2015 expo was the inclusion of local banks who were invited to participate and address issues relating to foreclosure. Representatives of BMO Harris Bank, First Midwest Bank, and Old Plank Trail Community Bank were available to speak to homeowners about foreclosure prevention strategies, the foreclosure mediation process, and answer other questions from current or potential homeowners.

WCCCC’s Housing Counselors were on hand to answer general questions relating to housing or evictions, and Homeless Services staff offered information on affordable housing options and homeless prevention programs. General information on each of the programs and services offered by WCCCC was also available to all in attendance.

The Northern Illinois Food Bank’s Mobile Food Pantry was on site to help augment the food budget of families who qualified for assistance. Over 115 families shopped the pantry for fresh meats, produce, and dry goods. WCCCC staff and volunteers greeted the families, and helped them pack and move the boxes of food to their vehicles.
WCCCC has been a HUD-approved Housing Counseling Agency since 1993 and currently has five housing counselors on staff who meet with individuals and families to determine the best course of action and means of assistance for their circumstances. Households who are considering the purchase of a home have the option of participating in a class offered in a group setting.

The Housing Counseling Program provides counseling and education to homeowners and prospective homeowners on topics such as budgeting, property maintenance, insurance, landlord/tenant relations, mortgage default and delinquency, and family and life skills. In 2015, 155 clients benefited from this service.

2015 Numbers

Between January 1 and December 31, 2015, a total of 155 households received the following no-cost services:

- Loss Mitigation Counseling
- Pre-Purchase Counseling
- Home Equity Conversion Mortgage (reverse mortgage) Counseling
- Homebuyers Education Class
- Fair Housing Workshop
- Hardest Hit Fund

“Every successful individual knows that his or her achievement depends on a community of persons working together.”

–Paul Ryan
### Unrestricted Net Assets

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Unrestricted Revenues and Reclassifications</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Federal Grant Revenue</td>
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<td>State Grant Revenue</td>
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<td>Other Grant Revenue</td>
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<tr>
<td>Interest and Dividend Income</td>
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<td>Donations</td>
<td>$35,574</td>
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<td>NFS Program Income</td>
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<td>Other Income</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total Unrestricted Revenues</strong></td>
<td><strong>$9,569,262</strong></td>
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### Expenses

<p>| | |</p>
<table>
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<tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Program Services</td>
<td>$8,754,398</td>
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<tr>
<td>Management and General</td>
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<td>Total Expenses</td>
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<td>Increase in Unrestricted Net Assets</td>
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<td><strong>Net Assets: Beginning of Year</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Net Assets: End of Year</strong></td>
<td><strong>$909,940</strong></td>
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The mission of Will County Center for Community Concerns is to assist and enable low and moderate income individuals to obtain the opportunities needed to prepare themselves for self-sufficiency.

Will County Center for Community Concerns
2455 Glenwood Avenue
Joliet, Illinois 60435
815-722-0722 · 815-722-6344

www.wcccc.net · contactus@wcccc.net

Kris White, Executive Director

Office Hours
Monday – Friday
8:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.

Applications Taken
Monday – Friday
8:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.

Will County Center for Community Concerns is a 501(c)(3) not-for-profit organization as determined by the IRS. Contributions are tax deductible to the extent allowed by law.