

THRIVING ACROSS
GENERATIONS



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COMMONS™
helping families **GO** further

ANNUAL REPORT 2022

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DEAR FRIENDS AND SUPPORTERS,

Since its founding in 1894, Chicago Commons has been committed to ensuring it's a trusted, community-focused partner empowering individuals, families, and communities to overcome poverty and systemic barriers, embrace opportunities, and thrive across generations.

At Chicago Commons, we recognize that generations of disinvestment and inequities have obstructed the success of people of color. Therefore, we work to confront poverty by providing access to high-quality early childhood education and supporting families by surrounding them with life-changing resources. We believe in the fundamental idea that if the family is okay, the child will be okay, bringing about a different future.

Children who attend our centers grow up with a strong sense of self, a belief in their own abilities, and a capacity to thrive in an environment that values them as unique individuals. As Chicago's second-largest Head Start and Early Head Start provider, we strive to achieve better educational outcomes for children and their families, creating long-lasting, generational impacts. In 2022, through our 25 locations of directly operated, community and subrecipient partner centers, we served 1,700 children in 18 neighborhoods across Chicago. We've facilitated the opportunity these children and their families have to expand their foundational knowledge and close educational achievement gaps in kindergarten and beyond.

Among communities of color, the family is the nucleus of how children experience the world. Our expanded programming through the Family Hub aims to address the challenges families and parents encounter as they navigate difficult situations. The Family Hub provides emotional, financial, health, and wellness guidance and support for participants. In 2022, it served 556 parents, the highest number to date, enabling them to begin laying the foundation for their financial and educational future for their families. Parents participating in our programming have become better advocates for themselves and their families, leveraging their knowledge to move toward their personal goals. Furthermore, our first Entrepreneurship Fair welcomed 50 attendees and included five parent-participant vendors and community funding partners committed to ensuring families who aspire to launch a business have the means and support to do so.

Extending beyond children and families, our loving and caring community embraces seniors and adults with disabilities. Our adult day services and home care aide programs enable families to continue to work, decreasing institutionalization and allowing these individuals to live with the dignity they deserve in the winter of their lives. Our team's dedication to providing services centered on addressing participants' needs is exemplified by the community participants have built among themselves and staff. Our expanded senior services now reach five counties, ensuring seniors, adults with disabilities and their families receive the support they need, whether at our centers or their homes.

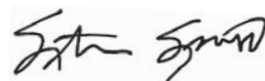
These life-changing resources facilitate the building of solid foundations, giving families the room to focus beyond their basic needs, advance as individuals, and fully experience the joys of life.

As we head into the last year of our current strategic plan, our unwavering commitment to supporting the communities we serve is stronger than ever. We are reenergized daily by the bold vision we have set for ourselves, and we know that we are on the right track in enabling individuals and families to thrive across generations.

Thank you for your continued support,



Edgar Ramirez
President & CEO



Steven Sparks
Board Chair



Mission Statement

To empower individuals, families, and communities to overcome poverty and systemic barriers, embrace opportunities and enable them to thrive across generations.

Vision Statement

We envision a future where all children, families, and seniors have equitable opportunities for success, generation after generation.

Strategic Priorities

- 1 Remain a leader in high-quality Early Childhood Education, while expanding Chicago Commons' programming, increasing mixed-income classrooms, and exploring private-pay centers.
- 2 Become known as a premier multi-generation provider by expanding and enhancing the Family Hub.
- 3 Expand Senior Services to reach a broader segment of the Chicago metropolitan region's aging market through subsidized and private-pay models.

Maintaining Momentum

Chicago Commons envisions a future where all children, families, and seniors have equitable opportunities for success, generation after generation. Through its work providing life-changing resources like quality early childhood education, financial, educational, and well-being support for families and first-rate senior services, Chicago Commons is helping level the playing field for all families served.

Chicago Commons fervently believes that by confronting systemic racism and inequities, individuals can move beyond survival to tip the scales from poverty towards embracing life-changing opportunities for generations to come.

Through the expansion of the Family Hub, part of the Administration for Children and Families Research Action federal program, Chicago Commons aims to support families as they build a solid foundation to achieve the objectives they desire and deserve. The expanded suite of Family Hub services includes intentional collaborations with other community-based agencies to help parents seeking career, entrepreneurial, and financial literacy opportunities.

In order to support Chicago Commons' continuing work to achieve the bold vision it set out to accomplish, the first annual Spring Luncheon - Empowering. Building. Thriving. – took place in April of 2022. With its sponsors' generous support, Chicago Commons was able to raise critical unrestricted funds for its mission and share its story with 350 attendees. Keynote speaker Ai-jen Poo, President of the National Domestic Workers Alliance, shared the critical importance of "the work that makes all other work possible" regarding the care economy. The Luncheon was also an opportunity to celebrate distinguished inaugural honorees, William O'Malley, John Burns Construction Company, U.S. Senator Dick Durbin, and U.S. Senator Tammy Duckworth, for their commitment to supporting Chicago Commons and advocating for the care economy. Chicago Commons shares its deep gratitude to the Spring Luncheon host committee for their tireless work in making the Luncheon a success.



Empowering the Leaders of Tomorrow

As a trusted community partner and the second largest Head Start and Early Head Start provider in Chicago, Chicago Commons received a five-year, \$23 million grant, in 2022, enabling us to serve 1,700 children across 18 neighborhoods in 25 locations. This grant directly reflects Chicago Commons' outstanding educators and staff, who are true partners in the success of the children and families served. This is a testament to its long-standing quality as an early education provider and its innovative approaches that have yielded a proven track record of success.

Chicago Common's adaptation of the Reggio Emilia education approach empowers children to be leaders in their educational experience. Through self-directed experiential learning, children discover the world around them in an environment that emphasizes relationship-building, respect, and collaboration. Children moving on to kindergarten from our centers are better prepared to engage with their classmates and teachers and embrace new opportunities for future growth.



Program Data

Commons Centers (Directly Operated)

- Nia Family Center
- Guadalupano Family Center
- Paulo Freire Center
- Taylor Center for New Experiences

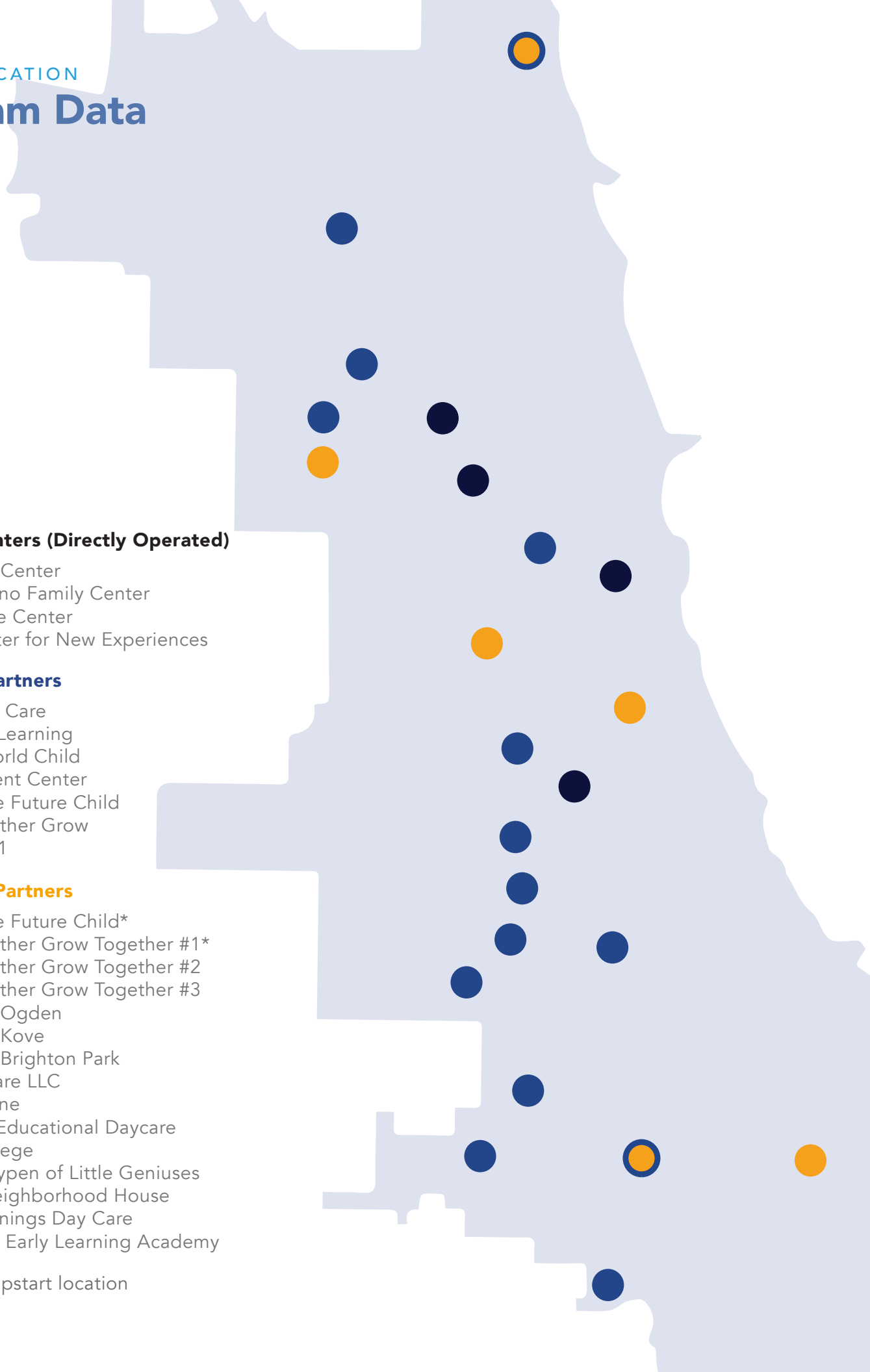
Community Partners

- Betty's Day Care
- Lakeshore Learning
- A-Zmall World Child Development Center
- Eyes on the Future Child
- Learn Together Grow Together #1

Subrecipient Partners

- Eyes on the Future Child*
- Learn Together Grow Together #1*
- Learn Together Grow Together #2
- Learn Together Grow Together #3
- Gads Hill - Ogden
- Gads Hill - Kove
- Gads Hill - Brighton Park
- M&E Daycare LLC
- Literacy Zone
- Peachtree Educational Daycare
- Kiddie College
- Diana's Playpen of Little Geniuses
- Onward Neighborhood House
- New Beginnings Day Care
- McKinney's Early Learning Academy

*Indicates Jumpstart location





678

Children Served



\$15,050

Average Income of Families Served

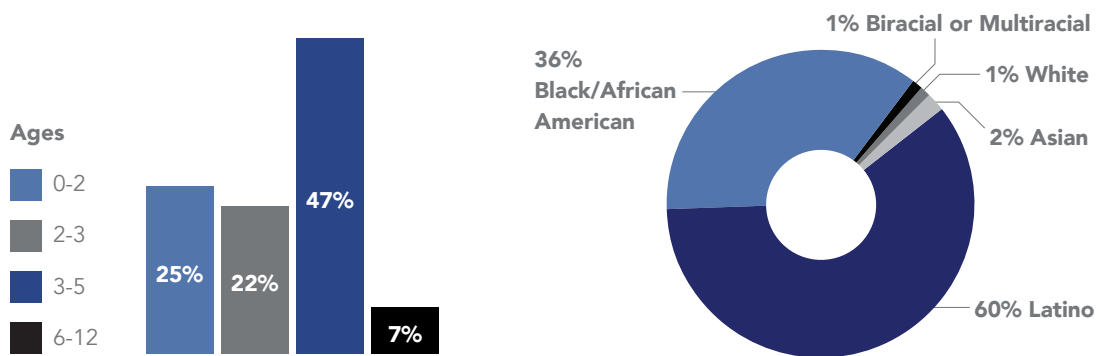


94%

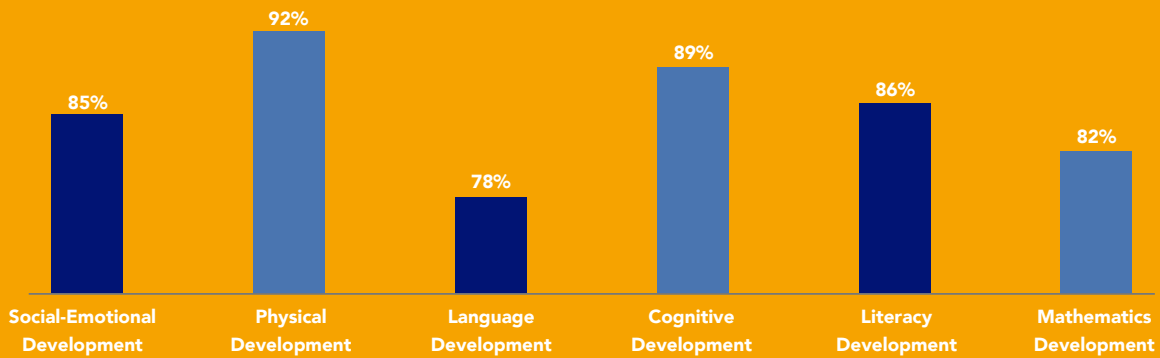
Of Children from Single-Parent Households

Data includes Directly Operated and CPPs

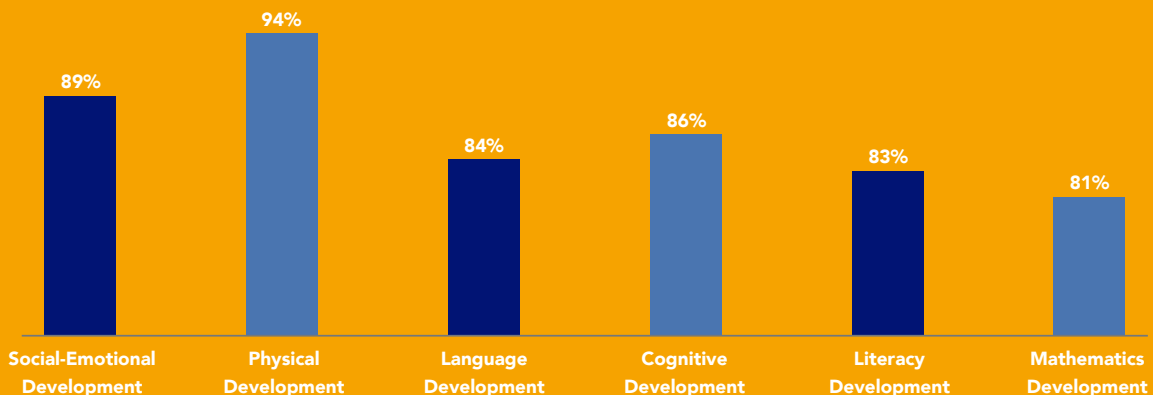
AGES, DEMOGRAPHICS OF CHILDREN SERVED



OUTCOMES OF DEVELOPMENT AND LEARNING FOR CHILDREN AGES BIRTH TO 3 YEARS OLD



OUTCOMES OF DEVELOPMENT AND LEARNING FOR CHILDREN AGES 3 TO 5 YEARS OLD



Enhancing Learning Through Play

Earlier this year, Chicago Commons' Community Partner and Subrecipient Agency Eyes on The Future Child in Rogers Park celebrated the grand opening of its new outdoor learning environment, featuring three unique play areas. The three new playgrounds include individual spaces for infants, toddlers, and preschool-age students. Community members, staff, and children came together for the ribbon-cutting ceremony and to be the first to celebrate and experience the brand-new playgrounds. Chicago Commons is a proud and dedicated partner in supporting the expansion of Eyes on the Future Child's Head Start and Early Head Start programming.

Since its founding, Chicago Commons has been a leading advocate for children to have "breathing spaces," as they were called when the organization was founded in the late 1800s. No matter how we reference them, playgrounds are an essential part of learning for children. Playing outside builds resilience, encourages sensory exploration, and promotes meaningful relationships with nature and the community at large. Coupled with the Reggio Emilia educational approach, outdoor play enhances the child's learning experience and ensures a more well-rounded sense of the world.



GRAND OPENING

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Meeting Families Where They Are

Chicago Commons addresses the multifaceted needs of families with young children and families that care for older adults through its Family Hub program. The Family Hub offers health and wellness, employment services, and financial wellness through workshops and one-on-one coaching.

The Family Hub's all-inclusive, multigenerational approach improves economic mobility and family well-being. For families with young children, research indicates that integrating services across generations does more for children's long-term well-being than serving parents or children in isolation. Furthermore, Chicago Commons' programs improve the quality of life for seniors and their caregivers by addressing economic, physical, and emotional health and wellness.



Program Data

Parent Participation



556

Participants in Family Hub services

95%

Completed at least one service referral

Employment and Education



174

Individuals received coaching

40%

Enrolled in job training, education or work-based learning

Financial Capability



153

Individuals created a financial plan or budget

84%

Of participants reduced debt

\$32,565

Awarded to families from Little Scholars Fund

Health and Wellness



198

Individuals participated in health and wellness workshops

85%

Of workshop participants reported eating more fruits and vegetables and eating out less

100%

Of workshop participants learned something new

Pathways for Parents

Pathways for Parents allows parents with young children to begin a career as early childhood educators. Starting with two college courses at one of its centers, Chicago Commons enables parents to overcome barriers to success by providing coaching, tutoring, and help with transportation, meals, and childcare.

Pathways for Parents is supported in part by Robert R. McCormick Foundation and Polk Bros. Foundation. Through a partnership with City Colleges of Chicago, courses are fully subsidized.

- 100% of Cohort 4 completed their first year of the program
- 90% Report that Chicago Commons supports have been critical to their success
- 60% Report making connections within their cohort that helped them succeed

Providing Support for the Whole Family

Finding the appropriate learning environment and support for a child is challenging for many parents, especially if the child needs additional support. Leslie, a single mother in Chicago, encountered those challenges in 2021, as her son, Joel, an inquisitive, curious, and lively 4-year-old, had difficulty adapting to new environments.

Leslie heard about Chicago Commons from a family member. She toured the Paulo Freire Family Center (PFC) and felt she had found a place where she and Joel would be understood and supported.

Soon after enrolling at PFC, Joel was diagnosed with Autism, requiring adaptive learning and communication techniques. While the news was not easy, Leslie was relieved to have the support of the PFC staff.

Nancy, Joel's lead teacher, went above and beyond, learning how she could help Joel communicate how and what he wanted. She took workshops related to his diagnosis and even shared those workshops with Leslie so she could learn for herself. The staff at PFC even supported Joel with his nutritional needs by accommodating him with foods he was comfortable eating.

In partnership with Joel's teachers and family workers, Bonnie Kisielewski, Education, Diverse Learner & Mental Health Manager at Chicago Commons, helped Leslie through the long and difficult process of developing an Individualized Education Program (IEP), an educational program created especially for Joel, through Chicago Public Schools. **Joel loved his teachers at PFC.** In just one year, he could form words and quickly moved on to full sentences. Joel is now enrolled in kindergarten and is ready to take on the world!

A unique aspect of Chicago Commons is its work to support the whole family. Families

are connected to available resources and support through the Family Hub, including financial literacy, continuing education, and entrepreneurship opportunities. Like many during the pandemic, Leslie began a small business. As her sweets and candy business quickly gained popularity, she sought advice from Family Hub staff on how to grow her business into a career. Family Hub staff were ready to provide guidance, helping her gain more experience by encouraging her to teach a small class for other Chicago Commons staff, participating in an Entrepreneurship Fair, and even assisting her in getting the necessary licensing and supplies to grow. Soon, Leslie plans to return to school to get her business degree.

Leslie's connection to Chicago Commons continues to deepen. She is now part of the Parent Policy group at PFC and attends board meetings as a parent representative. "Chicago Commons has really helped my family and me thrive, and I could not be more grateful."



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As a parent, Commons has made me feel valued. They provided the necessary people and resources for my son to thrive, encouraged me to be an advocate for him, and supported me and my new business.

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ENTREPRENEURSHIP FAIR

Creating Meaningful Connections for Small Businesses

On Saturday, July 9, Family Hub hosted its first-ever Entrepreneurship Fair, including five workshops on starting and operating a small business. Emmanuel Davila, Center Director, Illinois Small Business Development Center at Puerto Rican Cultural Center, hosted a webinar on obtaining capital for start-ups. Tom Knapp, Education Manager at Plant Chicago, gave a presentation on business models that leverage circular economies. Family Hub participant Erika Berumen led an inspirational talk on how she runs her small business as a single mother. Princess Fountain-Gentry, Interim Director at YWCA Chicago, discussed steps for starting a home daycare, and Dr. Elisha Hall from the African and Indigenous Knowledge Network (AIKN) presented ideas for launching a small business.

The Entrepreneurship Fair was made possible through the support of Chicago Foundation for Women and Polk Bros. Foundation.



WORKSHOP PARTNERS

- Puerto Rican Cultural Center
- Plant Chicago
- Erika Berumen (Family Hub parent)
- YWCA Chicago
- African and Indigenous Knowledge Network (AIKN)



PARTICIPANT VENDORS

- Leslie Roman, Les Make Sweets
- Sabrina Edwards, Creating 4 You By Brina
- Terricka Christian, Writer
- Raketta, Ki's Lavish Hair Grease
- Luz, Elaboración de Moños



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I was motivated to start my business because I was going through depression. I saw it as an opportunity to learn how to make bows to entertain myself and start my creativity, and also support my family in Mexico.”

- Luz, Elaboración de Moños

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**Maintaining Independence
and Quality of Life**



Chicago Commons' Senior Services help seniors and adults with disabilities maintain their independence and quality of life, allowing them to stay in their homes and preventing or delaying the need for institutional care.

As one of Chicago's largest nonprofit providers of senior care, our Senior Services consist of Adult Day Service and Home Care programs. Home care aides provide assistance, friendship, and specialized care for loved ones who may be isolated. In contrast, the day services program provides therapeutic care in a community-based group setting and recreational and social activities.

ADULT DAY SERVICES

64
Participants in
Adult Day Services

88%
Live Alone

5
Counties

50%
75 Years Old
and Above

58%
Women

90%
African American

71%
Savings*

(*versus the average annual cost of a nursing home)

HOME CARE

1002
Participants in
Home Care

430
Home Care Aides

92%
Live Alone

61%
75 or Older

95%
African American

70%
Women



Client Locations

Chicago Common's Adult Day Services and Home Care programs serve nearly **1,200 seniors** combined throughout the greater Chicago Metropolitan area, including Cook, Kane, Will, DuPage, and Kendall Counties.

Building a Community of Trust and Care

The services provided by Chicago Commons Senior Services deliver much-needed, individualized support for seniors, adults with disabilities, and their families. Through Home Care programming, individuals that are homebound have the opportunity to receive care and support in their homes. Chicago Commons Home Care Aides combat isolation by providing personalized support in completing daily tasks around the home, medication reminders and socialization.

Steven Holub, faced difficult challenges with his health. On his 65th birthday, he received the news that his remaining leg would be amputated. The devastating news was difficult to process. Shortly after, he lost his wife. His mother, Dorothy, stepped in to provide support, but at 93 years of age, the care she could offer was limited.

Steven and Dorothy contacted Chicago Commons and shared their challenges with finding a Home Care Aide for over a year. Marvin Wilson, a Home Care Aide with Chicago Commons, answered the call. He had never heard of Big Rock, Illinois, but he knew he could provide the care needed once he met Steven and Dorothy. Four years later, Marvin is still providing specialty care for Steven. They've built a significant friendship, to the point of calling each other 'brothers from another mother.' As former truck drivers, they shared similar backgrounds and learned they both love BBQ, playing Scrabble, and enjoying each other's company.

Like many Chicago Commons Senior Services and Home Care staff, they understand the trust built with those they care for, emphasizing the need to nurture meaningful relationships with the senior population. Participants in Chicago Commons Senior Centers are living life to the fullest and building community with Senior Services staff and fellow participants.

The Senior Services staff have facilitated a community centered on the participants' needs. Music, games, and crafts are often on the agenda, and participants are encouraged to share their preferred form of self-expression.





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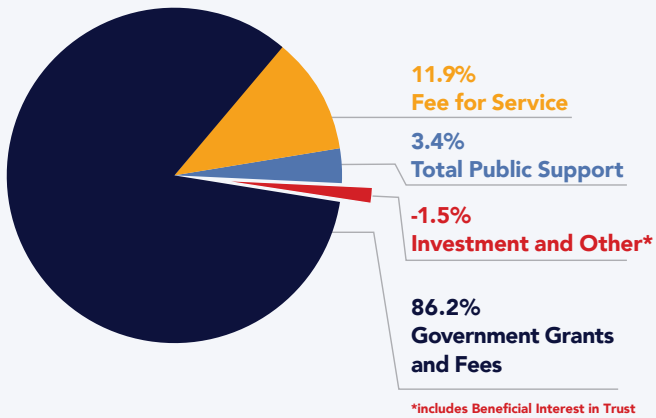
As a minister, I believe the Lord has blessed me to have the ability to be a blessing to other people and have a heart for them as well,”
Marvin Wilson, Chicago Commons Home Care Aide.

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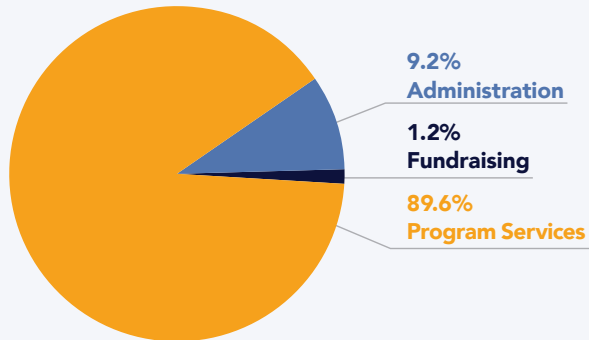
Statement of Activities

	Without Donor Restrictions	With Donor Restrictions	Total FY22
Operating Revenue			
Public Support and Revenue			
Contributions	\$ 295,593	\$ 890,688	\$ 1,186,281
Special events, net of expenses of \$310,614 in 2022	303,907	-	303,907
Net assets released from restrictions	(445,696)	445,696	-
Total Public Support	1,045,196	444,992	1,490,188
Fees and grants from governmental agencies	37,708,700	-	37,708,700
Fee for service revenue	5,206,458	-	5,206,458
Client fees and other support	134,976	-	134,976
Investment loss, net	(10,386)	-	(10,386)
Decrease in beneficial interests in trusts	-	(877,591)	(877,591)
Other income	47,801	-	47,801
Total Operating Revenue	44,132,745	(432,599)	43,700,146
Operating Expenses			
Program Services			
Child Development	26,254,184	-	26,254,184
Senior Services	12,819,086	-	12,819,086
Family Hub	384,142	-	384,142
	39,457,412	-	39,457,412
Supporting Services			
Management and General	4,066,384	-	4,066,384
Fundraising	521,728	-	521,728
	4,588,112	-	4,588,112
Total Operating Expenses	44,045,524	-	44,045,524
Increase (Decrease) in Net Assets	87,221	(432,599)	(345,378)
Net Assets Beginning of year	8,410,876	5,121,181	13,532,057
Net Assets End of year	\$8,498,097	\$4,688,582	\$13,186,679

Revenue By Category



Expenses By Category



Statement of Financial Position

Assets

Cash and cash equivalents	\$5,183,344
Accounts receivable, net	7,693,364
Other current assets	158,937
Contributions receivable	369,460
Investments	88,631
Property and equipment, net	3,652,448
Beneficial interest in trusts	3,583,667

Total Assets **\$20,729,851**

Liabilities and Net Assets

Liabilities

Accounts payable	\$1,279,775
Delegates payable	2,152,218
Accrued expenses	1,246,396
Deferred revenue	3,787
Notes payable	2,860,996

7,543,172

Net Assets

Without donor restrictions	
Undesignated	8,258,097
Board-designated – Valliere Sustainability Fund	240,000
	8,498,097
With donor restrictions	
Time restrictions	157,500
Purpose restrictions	870,416
Perpetual in nature	3,660,666
	4,688,582

Total Net Assets **13,186,679**

Total Liabilities and Net Assets **\$20,729,851**

Donors and Supporters

We are thankful for every person, family, corporation, foundation, and public sector funder that supports Chicago Commons.

\$100,000 AND ABOVE

- An anonymous donor advised fund at The Chicago Community Foundation
- The Eli B. Williams and Harriet B. Williams Memorial Fund
- JPMorgan Chase Foundation
- Robert R. McCormick Foundation
- United Way of Metropolitan Chicago

\$99,999 - \$25,000

- The Barker Welfare Foundation
- The Chicago Community Trust
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- Mary Timmons

\$9,999 - \$5,000

- A. Montgomery Ward Foundation
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