

2009 ANNUAL REPORT

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C.E.F.S. Economic Opportunity Corporation

CELEBRATING 44 YEARS OF EXCELLENCE



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.

Creating Economic Success for All



Nelson Aumann, Board Chairperson

Success means different things to many people. Success may mean achieving your ABE or GED, purchasing your own home, getting the education and skills necessary to find employment. For a young child success may mean completing pre-school, for a homeless family it may mean obtaining decent, safe and affordable transitional housing and for an older person it may mean giving your volunteer time and expertise to a local charity. Success may mean staying in the comfort and security of your own home with volunteers delivering you a nutritious meal.

At C.E.F.S. Economic Opportunity Corporation we are in the business of helping people succeed in realizing their personal goals for a better life for themselves and their families. By giving people a hand up – not just a hand out – C.E.F.S. is helping people be successful in their lives and that means better, stronger, healthier communities for all of us. Our client's success is truly our success story!

WOW! This last year has been difficult for all Americans! Not since the Great Depression has our nation experienced and witnessed such a wide distribution of need throughout all socioeconomic levels. What started out as a small snowball at the top of the mountain with the sub-prime home mortgage debacle has continued to roll its way down a steep slope to Main Street with millions of Americans being swept up into what amounts to nothing less than an avalanche of personal economic destruction. Many Americans, through no fault of their own, have lost or are losing their jobs and as a result, are losing their homes, health insurance, life savings, and a sense of despair and self-respect. These Americans are our neighbors and friends who once felt secure believing they were firmly entrenched in the middle class of society. Many never before in their lives have had to ask for help from anyone.

C.E.F.S. this past year had to adjust to the new face of need as we have seen changes in the demographics of those seeking our services. This service mix adds to the diversity of our caseload, as we have been accustomed to serving predominately low and moderate – income people. This year our focus has been on meeting the economic needs of all people. As we focus on affordable housing and community revitalization we see not only low-income but middle-income people knocking on our doors seeking assistance with mortgage workouts and foreclosure proceedings. Low and moderate-income families still need our support more than ever and we will not abandon them in their greatest time of need. Our agency understands the plight facing all Americans and we stand united and ready to help anyone in our communities in need of our services.

In the face of economic uncertainty, it can be all too easy for an organization to lose site of its mission. To insure that the agency remained focused and effective for our clients and communities, the C.E.F.S. Board of Directors and employees undertook a review of the agency mission and vision statements. The agency mission and vision statements provide for powerful motivating forces and further, provide the beacon, challenge and inspiration that everyone is collectively working toward. The Board of Directors and employees reached a consensus and the Board of Directors adopted the revised mission and vision statements.

Mission Statement: Provide opportunities for people through education and support to achieve and maintain self-sufficiency.

Vision Statement: In pursuing our mission of providing opportunities, helping people and change lives we will:

- **Be thought of as leaders and experts in improving lives;**
- **Be respected by the people we serve and the public at large;**
- **Foster creativity and create a secure and nurturing environment for our staff and customers;**
- **Offer hope and opportunity; and**
- **Be highly visible and active in our communities.**

The revised mission and vision statements provide the organization with a clearer and more defined picture of what all of us are working toward in creating success one individual and family at a time. To insure that our agency remains effective for our clients and communities it is critical to reassure our clients, partners and stakeholders that our organization mission statement remains critical to our future success. The clearer statements gave us greater ownership of what our organization is about and what we intend to accomplish and live out in 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.

On behalf of the C.E.F.S. Economic Opportunity Corporation, Board of Directors, I would like to take this opportunity to share with you the many agency accomplishments, individual and family achievements made during this past year. I am pleased to present the 2009 Annual Report which reflects the total commitment of the Board of Directors, our employees, community partners, stakeholders and volunteers to provide comprehensive human service delivery system in helping people change their lives and achieve economic success.

On behalf of the Board of Directors, I want to thank you for your outstanding support in 2009, as we have been able to collectively achieve economic success for families that will transform the future dreams and hopes of generations to come. We look forward to building a more secure and prosperous future for low, moderate and middle-income people, as we live out our promise to change lives and help people.

Sincerely,



Nelson Aumann
Board Chairperson



C.E.F.S. ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITY CORPORATION



BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Clay County

Jesse James
Charles Buchanan
Mary Beth Welch Collins

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Left to Right:

Front Row: Merle Micenheimer, Eldon Gourley, Bill Cornman, Pat Green and Joe Kelly

Back Row: Jesse James, Jean Finley, Karen Luchtefeld, Arlene Aschermann, Christopher DuPlayee and Paul Schmitz

Absent: Nelson Aumann, John Durbin, Joyce Quandt, Joan Lawrence, Mary Beth Welch Collins, Chuck Buchanan, Vicki Shaffer, Ken Barr and Amanda Watson

C.E.F.S. ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITY CORPORATION



CORPORATE OFFICERS

Nelson Aumann	Chairperson	Montgomery County
Jean Finley	1 st Vice-Chairperson	Fayette County
Joan Lawrence	2 nd Vice-Chairperson	Christian County
Amanda Watson	Secretary	Shelby County
Pat Green	Treasurer	Effingham County



Left to Right: Jean Finley and Pat Green

Absent: Nelson Aumann, Joan Lawrence and Amanda Watson

ADMINISTRATION

STAFF

Paul White – Chief Executive Officer
Linda Mitchell – Chief Operations Officer
Bill Burrell – Chief Financial Officer
Karen Fearington – Receptionist/Administrative Secretary
Nancy Dorris – Fiscal Officer/Technology Manager
Linda Tryon – Payroll Accounting Coordinator/Bookkeeper

TOTAL PROGRAM FUNDING

Cost Allocation Plan - \$471,444

BEGINNING AND END OF FISCAL YEAR

September 1, 2008 - August 31, 2009

PHILOSOPHY AND ACCOMPLISHMENTS

C.E.F.S. Economic Opportunity Corporation has as its mission to “provide opportunities for people through education and support to achieve self-sufficiency”. Through the development of programs in the agency we have recognized that we must address both the *causes* and *conditions* of poverty. The range of program services address short term acute needs and include long term education and employment interventions. To meet the short-term emergency and maintenance needs, C.E.F.S. offers food vouchers, access to food pantries, shelter, clothing, medical services and energy assistance. Long term intervention and capacity building strategies include work force preparation, educational scholarships, pre-school development services, literacy training, individual development accounts, homebuyer assistance, intensive case management and family development.

PROGRAM STATISTICS

The following documents were revised and/or developed during June, 2008 to June, 2009:

- Corporate By-Law Revision
- Equal Employment Opportunity/Affirmative Action Plan
- Community Services Block Grant Proposal/Dept. of Commerce & Economic Opportunity
- RSVP Proposals/Department on Aging & Corp. for National Service
- Illinois Home Weatherization Assistance Proposals/Department of Healthcare & Family Services
- National Foreclosure Loss Mitigation Program – Illinois Housing Development Authority
- Central Illinois Public Transit – Illinois Department of Transportation Section 5311/Downstate Operating Assistance Transportation Proposal
- Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program Proposals/Department of Healthcare & Family Services
- Golden Circle Nutrition Program Proposals/Midland Area Agency on Aging; Area Agency on Aging for Lincolnland
- Donated Funds Initiative Title XX/Transportation Proposal/Illinois Department on Aging
- Transportation Proposal/Area Agency on Aging for Lincolnland, Inc.
- East Central Illinois Area Agency on Aging/Transportation Proposal
- Midland Area Agency on Aging/Transportation Proposal
- Emergency Food & Shelter National Board Program/Emergency Food and Shelter Program
- Secretary of State/Literacy Program Proposal
- Head Start Program Proposals/Dept. of Health and Human Services (ACYF)
- Illinois Department of Human Services/Emergency Food & Shelter Program Proposal
- United Way Proposals (RSVP/Literacy/GCNP)
- Housing and Urban Development/Continuum of Care Proposal for Supportive Services Only & Transitional Housing
- Illinois Department of Human Services/Continuum of Care Emergency Food & Shelter Proposals
- Illinois Housing Development Authority/Home Buyer Acquisition & Rehabilitation Program
- Workforce Investment Proposal – Crossroads Workforce Board
- American Recovery and Reinvestment Act Proposals – Agency Programs

CENTRAL ILLINOIS PUBLIC TRANSIT PROGRAM

STAFF

Kristie Warfel – Director
Bob Bugger - Maintenance & Safety Man.
Linda Tryon - Payroll Accounting Coordinator/Bookkeeper
Christina Brishke - Program Specialist

OUTREACH COORDINATORS

Sharon Byrd - Clay County
Janet Wise - Fayette County
Barbara Waymire- Moultrie County
Beth Beck-Marts - Shelby County
Jackelyn Johnson - Montgomery County

DRIVERS

Paul Youngblood - Clay Co./Driver Trainer
Tim Korver - Clay Co.
Charles Leathers - Clay Co.
George Dickinson - Clay Co.
Larry Bragg - Shelby Co.
Tina Kapp - Shelby Co.
Dorothy Jones - Douglas Co.
Elvis Bunch - Douglas Co.
Roy Sturm - Montgomery Co.
Jim Ferrie - Fayette Co.
Charles Fitch - Fayette Co.
Edwin Caylor - Fayette Co.
Ronald Waggoner - Moultrie Co.
Tari Howard - Moultrie Co.
Anita Davis - Moultrie Co.
Joe Davis - Montgomery Co.
Jeffery Duke - Montgomery Co.

TOTAL PROGRAM FUNDING

East Central Illinois Agency on Aging	\$ 7,524
Illinois Department on Aging (Title XX DFI)	23,897
Area Agency on Aging for Lincolnland	54,371
Midland Area Agency on Aging	5,686
IL Department of Transportation (Section 5311)	332,383
Downstate Operating Assistance	452,400
Local Funding and Match (Cash)	56,864
Local In-Kind (Non-Cash)	8,670
Rider Donations	3,917
Fares	<u>11,472</u>
TOTAL	\$ 957,184

BEGINNING AND END FISCAL YEAR

July 1, 2008 to June 30, 2009

PHILOSOPHY AND ACCOMPLISHMENTS

The Central Illinois Public Transit system is operates in Clay, Fayette, Montgomery, Douglas, Moultrie and Shelby counties. Shelby County serves as the grant recipient. Ridership is open to the general public. Transportation vehicles operate on an advanced reservation, demand/response basis. The purpose of public transit is to provide access to goods and services to the transportation-disadvantaged and transportation conscious public. Additionally, use of public transit addresses national issues such as cost and impact of imported fuels and air pollution.

PROGRAM STATISTICS

Total No. of Passengers.....14,273
Total No. of Trips.....32,783

COMMUNITY SERVICES BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM

STAFF

Dena Weber – Outreach Director
Teresa Shumate – Program Specialist
Linda Tryon – Payroll Accounting Coordinator/Bookkeeper

OUTREACH COORDINATORS

Jodi Rusher – Christian County	Jackelyn Johnson – Montgomery County
Sharon Byrd – Clay County	Barbara Waymire – Moultrie County
Robert West – Effingham County	Beth Beck-Marts – Shelby County
Janet Wise – Fayette County	

FIELD STAFF

Christian County

Mary Beard – Housing Counselor
Angela Vega – Housing Counselor

Clay County

Christina Matthews – Housing Counselor
Lara Casalori – Housing Counselor

Effingham County

Rita Cosner – Housing Counselor
Diane Depoister – Housing Counselor

Fayette County

Jennifer Harmon – Housing Counselor
Helen Jansen – Data Systems Tech.

Montgomery County

Brenda Decker – Housing Counselor
Kathleen Clark – Housing Counselor

Moultrie County

Ariana Shearer – Data System Tech.

Shelby County

Jennifer Hunter – Housing Counselor
Linda Wiandt – Data System Tech.

TOTAL PROGRAM FUNDING

Community Services Block Grant \$503,462

BEGINNING AND END OF FISCAL YEAR

January 1, 2009 – December 31, 2009

COMMUNITY SERVICES BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM (CONT'D)

PHILOSOPHY AND ACCOMPLISHMENTS

The intent of the C.E.F.S. Outreach program is to search for and discover individuals who are in need of services and/or activities that will have an impact on their needs for daily living. The goal of the program is to further alleviate the causes of poverty by utilizing existing resources, planning and implementing new resources or programs. The CSBG Program provided the support for the Outreach offices and staff to continue to meet the challenge of providing services to hundreds of individuals and households in our seven county service area. In order to provide the best possible service for the participants, Outreach staff continued to increase their skills and received training in order to meet the growing needs of our participants.

The Outreach Program was able to provide services in energy assistance, circuit breakers, Volunteer Income Tax Assistance, housing, emergency services, and supportive services. Outreach provided budget counseling, transportation, distributed food through food pantries and vouchers. Outreach coordinated services and made referrals to other C.E.F.S. programs and local community service providers.

CSBG continued to support the Literacy and RSVP Programs with funding and outreach. Outreach staff recruited both tutors and students for the Literacy Program. Outreach assisted in keeping the public aware of the need for literacy services. Outreach staff continued to offer supportive services to those in the Literacy Program as well as to other participants who desire this service.

The CSBG Program has awarded \$37,500 in scholarships this year for a total of \$282,876 since the beginning of the scholarship program in 1988. Scholarships were awarded to qualifying applicants who wish to further their education through post secondary education. The 2009 scholarship committee received thirty-six applications, interviewed twenty-seven applicants and granted twenty-five scholarship awards this year.

Outreach staff and volunteers have been providing tax preparation for more than 26 years, at no cost to the participants. This was the seventh year that we provided e-filing and paper filing. Utilizing the e-filing system allowed the tax payer to receive their refund directly into their bank accounts within a week to ten days following filing. Outreach provided tax preparation services to 1,677 individuals this year with a total of \$1,511,741 in refunds received.

The CSBG Program has awarded \$992,608 in low interest loans to thirty-one businesses since 1986. This program offers below market interest rates for up to ten years by combining bank financing with low interest CSBG Program loans. The loan program provides long-term, fixed rate financing to new or expanding companies in exchange for job creation and employment for low-income individuals. As a requirement of the loan program, at least one job must be created for and filled by a low-income person for each \$20,000 of public investment. Since 1986, the CSBG Program has created over 129 jobs and employment for low-income individuals.

PROGRAM STATISTICS

The CSBG statistics are based upon the appropriated 12-month period of
July 1, 2008 – June 30, 2009

OUTREACH AND REFERRALS

Unduplicated Clients		24,817
Total Households		10,842
Number of Families at or Below Poverty	(100%)	6,446
Number of Families at Low-income	(125%)	1,836
Number of Families at Poverty Level	(150%)	1,376
Number of Families at Non Poverty Level		1,184
Number of Female Contacts		13,791
Number of Male Contacts		11,026
Number of Handicapped/Developmentally Disabled		2,780
Number of African American Contacts		245
Number of Hispanic Contacts		65
Number of Caucasian Contacts		24,325
Number of Other Contacts		237
Number of Contacts under Age 24		10,625
Number of Contacts Age 24 – 54		9,169
Number of Contacts Age 55 and Over		5,023

GOLDEN CIRCLE NUTRITION PROGRAM

STAFF

Central Office

Debbie Weber – Project Director
Melissa Broeringmeyer – Program Specialist
Linda Tryon – Payroll Accounting Coordinator/Bookkeeper

Montgomery County Central Kitchen

JoAnn Odorizzi-Food Service Manager, Karen Flitz, Assistant Cook
Bernard Kaufman/Food Deliverer

SITE SUPERVISORS

Sharon Goers-Altamont	Lyn Fugate-Hillsboro	Jean Nicolas-Pana
Georgia Bockwitz-Morrisonville & Raymond	Sharon Nickels-Vandalia	Norma Deters-Dieterich
Helen Grunloh-Effingham	Judy Gates-Taylorville	Betty Bailey-Louisville
Meghan Riley-Flora	Susan Romeo-Litchfield	Witt, Raymond
Nancy Hoene-Teutopolis	Melba Britton-Clay City	Jamie Benny-Nokomis
Sharon Fields-Beecher City	Arlene Rosenberger-Ramsey	Susan Whittaker-Kincaid
Assumption-Variou Volunteer Site Supervisors		

TOTAL PROGRAM FUNDING

Area 9 - Effingham, Fayette & Clay Counties

Midland Area Agency on Aging	\$319,191
Project Income	219,265
Value of USDA Commodities	70,469
Local In-Kind (Non-Cash)	<u>57,235</u>
TOTAL	\$666,160

Area 7 - Christian and Montgomery Counties

Area Agency on Aging for Lincolnland	\$273,186
Project Income	145,497
Value of USDA Commodities	60,515
Local In-Kind (Non-Cash)	<u>47,889</u>
TOTAL	\$527,087

BEGINNING AND END OF FISCAL YEAR

October 1, 2008 - September 30, 2009

PHILOSOPHY AND ACCOMPLISHMENTS

The main purpose of Golden Circle Nutrition Program is to provide the over 60 population in this five county area a nutritious meal, five days per week, which provides 1/3 of the recommended daily requirements for an adult of that age group. Along with the meal, the program strives to meet the goals of the Older Americans Act: to help the older persons to keep their dignity, independence and freedom. Golden Circle has strived to meet this goal during FY2009 by providing nutrition education; by holding special events and activities at the sites such as Miles for Meals Walkathon; by holding a special day to celebrate Older Americans Month; by recognizing volunteers who play such a vital role in the nutrition program, and by striving to maintain or improve services in spite of fluctuations in Title III funding.

PROGRAM STATISTICS

OCTOBER 1, 2007-SEPTEMBER 30, 2008 (FY2008)

- Number of days served 245
- No. of meals served (Cong. & HD) 211,715
- No. of people served/day 864
- Food cost \$693,310
- Average food cost per meal \$3.27
- Project Income received \$419,874
- Average contribution per meal \$1.98
- Unduplicated participants served 7,001

OCTOBER 1, 2008-JUNE 30, 2009 (FY2009)

- Number of days served 163
- No. of meals served (Cong.& HD) 150,435
- Average # of people served/day 923
- Approximate food cost \$448,348
- Average food cost per meal \$2.98
- Project Income received \$281,823
- Average contribution per meal \$1.87
- Unduplicated participants served 5,902

RESTAURANT PROGRAMS

Corkys Café – Edgewood
Ingraham Café – Ingraham
The Good Ole Days – Brownstown

HEAD START PROGRAM

STAFF

Connie Jerden – Head Start Program Director
Susan Winters – Assistant Director/Family Community Partnership Manager
Norma Miller – Early Childhood Development & Health Services Manager
Patti Stuckemeyer – Education Specialist/Literacy
Vacant – Education Specialist/Special Needs
Melissa Beals – Health Specialist
Nicole Gardewine – Enrollment Specialist
Audra Haarman – Family & Community Specialist
Faye Pearson – HR/Professional Development Specialist
Bob Bugger – Transportation Maintenance & Safety Manager
Leasa Mattka – Child Plus Program Specialist
Sharon Barnes – CACFP/Program Secretary
Nancy Dorris – Fiscal Officer/Technology Manager

Christian County – Pana I

Patty Wright, Teacher/Supervisor
Michelle Litz, Teacher Assistant
Becky Schmitz, Classroom Aide
Sylvia Davis, Bus Driver
Norena Boswell, Bus Driver
Gayla Farris, Lunch Aide

Christian County – Pana II

Stacy Fikan, Special Needs Aide
Vacant, Teacher/Supervisor
Vicki Connolly, Teacher Assistant
Heather Millsap, Classroom Aide
Christy Flatt, Bus Driver
Emily Flatt, Bus Driver
Gayla Farris, Lunch Aide

Christian County – Stonington I

Rachel Still, Teacher/Supervisor
Glenda Woolard, Teacher Assistant
Kristy Watrous, Classroom Aide
Barbara McKinnon, Bus Driver
Ann Nation, Bus Driver

Christian County – Stonington II

Shannon Heberling, Teacher/Supervisor
Vacant, Teacher Assistant
Cheryl Robinson, Bus Driver
Tracie Roth, Bus Driver

Clay County – Louisville

Connie Forth, Teacher/Supervisor
Trudy Bell, Teacher Assistant
Katie Cammon, Classroom Aide
Amy Cartright, Bus Driver
Amy Rieman, Bus Driver
Donna Pottorff, Lunch Aide

Effingham County – Altamont

Megan Aukamp, Teacher/Supervisor
Carrie Wharton, Teacher Assistant
Melisa Mislich, Classroom Aide
Jeanne Thomas, Bus Driver
Vacant, Bus Driver
Colene Oder, Lunch Aide

Effingham County – Effingham I

Cheryl Will, Teacher/Supervisor
Kelly Kreke, Teacher Assistant
Joy Ready, Classroom Aide
Holly Hills, Bus Driver
Kathy Welker, Bus Driver

Effingham County – Effingham Child Dev. Ctr.

Patti Barnick, Teacher

Effingham County – Effingham II

Janette Bledsoe, Teacher/Supervisor
Jody Locey, Teacher Assistant
Nancy Mathews, Bus Driver
Ann Childress, Bus Driver

Effingham County – Treehouse Day Care Center, Inc.

Angie Burkett, Teacher/Supervisor
Donna Milner, Teacher Assistant
Carrie Collier, Special Needs Aide

Fayette County – Vandalia

Susie Augenstein, Teacher/Supervisor
Jayme Schuppert, Teacher Assistant
Kim Warner, Classroom Aide
Mistie Thompson, Bus Driver
Wendy Weaver, Bus Driver
Sheila Sarver, Lunch Aide
Kim O'Malley, Special Needs Aide

Montgomery County – Litchfield I

Michelle Wallace, Teacher/Supervisor
Diane Grosenheider, Teacher Assistant
Vickie Ronen, Classroom Aide
Dawn Howard, Bus Driver
Rebekah Mayes, Bus Driver
Trena White, Lunch Aide

Montgomery County – Litchfield II

Vacant, Teacher/Supervisor
Linn Fullington, Teacher Assistant
Tina Davis, Bus Driver
Deanna Everett, Bus Driver

Montgomery County – Hillsboro

Charity Russell, Teacher/Supervisor
Vacant, Classroom Aide

Moultrie County – Sullivan

Katie Coffey, Teacher/Supervisor
Phyllis Swinehart, Teacher Assistant
Sara Kirkwood, Classroom Aide
Clara Davis, Bus Driver
Airica Fryman, Bus Driver
Jennifer Gruel, Lunch Aide

Shelby County – Cowden

Shelly Herboth, Teacher/Supervisor
Vacant, Teacher Assistant
Shannon Taylor, Classroom Aide
Jessica Figueroa, Bus Driver
Michelle Gobel, Bus Driver
Cherri Ruff, Lunch Aide
Nicole Rahn, Special Needs Aide

HEAD START PROGRAM (CONT'D)

Shelby County – Shelbyville
 Anita Hoelscher, Teacher/Supervisor
 Carol Evans, Teacher Assistant
 Lee Ann Birch, Classroom Aide
 Julia Askins, Bus Driver
 Cheryl Schultz, Bus Driver
 Lisa Krieger, Lunch Aide
 Amiann Curl, Special Needs Aide

Home Base – Clay & Effingham Counties
 Debbie Raddatz, Home Visitor
Home Base – Montgomery County
 Debbie Pasqueno, Home Visitor
Family Advocates
 Michelle Clucas, Christian County
 Misty Bradham, Clay & Effingham Counties
 Angie Kronewitter, Effingham & Fayette Counties
 Heather Biggs, Montgomery County
 Jamie Chalfant, Moultrie & Shelby Counties

TOTAL PROGRAM FUNDING

Dept. of Health & Human Services/ACF (<i>personnel 64.5%, fringe 15%, supplies 2%, contractual services .5%, other 17%</i>)	\$2,941,334.00
DHHS/ACF Training & Technical Assistance (1%)	<u>36,184.00</u>
SUBTOTAL \$2,977,518.00	
Non-Federal Match – In Kind (<i>personnel 21%, supplies 6%, parent involvement 26%, facilities/utilities/services 25%, training 4%, transportation 3%, misc. 15%</i>)	\$744,380.00
USDA Reimbursement	<u>185,000.00</u>
TOTAL \$3,906,898.00	

BEGINNING AND END OF FISCAL YEAR

November 1, 2008 – October 31, 2009

PHILOSOPHY AND ACCOMPLISHMENTS

Head Start is a national program providing comprehensive developmental services primarily to low-income children and families. The approach is based on the philosophy that a child can benefit most from a comprehensive program to foster their development. To help enrolled children and families achieve their full potential, Head Start provides comprehensive services such as Health, Nutrition, Education, Social Services and Parent Involvement.

There are currently 17 Center Base Programs including 2 Head Start/Pre-K Blended Centers and 2 Child Care Collaborations serving 443 children and 2 Home Base Programs serving 24 children and families for a total of 467 enrollment slots. *Head Start is - - "Building America's Future."*

PROGRAM STATISTICS

Number of Center Based Programs – 371 children [2 sessions per facility] – 3½ hrs. ea.	12
Number of Center Based Programs – 52 children [1 session per facility] – 6½ hrs.	3
Number of Child Care Collaborations – 20 children [1 session per facility] – 3½ hrs.	2
Number of Home Based Programs – 24 children	2
Total children served during 2008-2009	572
Total number of families served during 2008-2009	531
Percentage of income eligible children served	80%
Percentage of age eligible children served	8.7%
Number of children with special needs served	100
Children up-to-date on age-appropriate preventative/primary health care	501
Children completing a professional dental examination	483
Children needing dental follow-up treatment	138
Children completing dental follow-up treatment	103
Total Head Start current/former parent/guardian volunteers during 2008-2009	594
Total community volunteers during 2008-2009	1,401

Kindergarten Preparation – Child Development Gains 2008-2009: Language 80%, literacy 82%, mathematics 85%, science 85%, creative arts 82%, social & emotional 77%, approaches to learning 83%, physical health & development 84%.

Parent Involvement: 79 parent meetings/activities were held with a total of 736 parents/guardians attending. Parent/guardian attendance was 21.8% for the 2008-09 school year. Meeting topics for the program year included: child development, emotional coaching for parents, feelings-how to help children deal with them, kindergarten transition, CPR, energy efficiency workshop, literacy, financial, food & household budgeting, educational activities/crafts for families to do at home, mentoring information, children's nutrition, family fun/game night, child safety.

Written Pre-K memorandums of agreement created with the following Pre-Ks in the seven (7) county service area: Edinburg, Morrisonville, Pana, South Fork, Taylorville, North Clay, Altamont, Beecher City, Dieterich, Effingham, Teutopolis, Hillsboro, Litchfield, Nokomis, Panhandle, Lovington, Okaw Valley, Sullivan, Cowden-Herrick, Windsor, and Shelbyville School Districts.

HOME BUYER ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

STAFF

Linda Mitchell – Chief Operations Officer
Nancy Dorris – Fiscal Officer/Technology Manager

OUTREACH COORDINATORS

Sharon Byrd – Clay County
Robert West – Effingham County
Janet Wise – Fayette County
Beth Beck-Marts – Shelby County
Barbara Waymire – Moultrie County
Jodi Rusher – Christian County
Jackelyn Johnson – Montgomery County

HOUSING COUNSELORS

Lara Casolori – Counselor – Clay County
Rita Ray – Counselor – Effingham County
Diane Depoister – Effingham County
Jennifer Harmon – Counselor – Fayette County
Jennifer Hunter – Counselor – Shelby County
Mary Beard – Counselor – Christian County
Angela Vega – Counselor – Christian County
Brenda Decker – Counselor – Montgomery County

TOTAL PROGRAM FUNDING

Illinois Housing Development Authority	\$320,000
Community Housing Development Organization (Operating Budget)	<u>60,000</u>
TOTAL	\$380,000

BEGINNING AND END OF FISCAL YEAR

April 2007 to April 2009

PHILOSOPHY AND ACCOMPLISHMENTS

C.E.F.S. Economic Opportunity Corporation as a Community Action Agency and a Community Housing Development Organization provides home ownership opportunities throughout the counties of Clay, Effingham, Fayette, Shelby, Moultrie, Montgomery and Christian.

C.E.F.S., a Community Housing Development Organization [CHDO] acting as “Developer” in the homebuyer acquisition and rehabilitation program does not at any point take interim ownership of the subject property. The CHDO enters into an agreement with the homebuyer to assist them in securing financing, selecting the property and after the property is acquired, provides HOME funds for the rehabilitation of the property in order to bring the dwelling up to Section 8 Housing Quarterly Standards.

PROGRAM STATISTICS

Eight Homeowners: April 2007 to April 2009

- Clay County – One
- Effingham County – Five
- Fayette County – Two

HOME WEATHERIZATION ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

STAFF

Scott Chalfant – Housing Director
Sue Westemeier – Housing Technician
Mike Collins – Housing Program Field Supervisor
Joe Page – Housing Weatherization Inspector
Jennifer Carrell – Data Systems
Nancy Dorris – Fiscal Officer/Technology Manager

TOTAL PROGRAM FUNDING

DOE	\$ 290,517.00
HHS	\$ 340,846.00
STATE	\$ 217,020.00
HHS ARRA	\$ 158,104.00
TOTAL	\$1,006,487.00

PROGRAM YEAR DATES

July 1, 2008 through June 30, 2009

PHILOSOPHY AND ACCOMPLISHMENTS

The goal of the Home Weatherization Assistance Program is to provide year-round comfort and savings to the elderly, people with disabilities, and low-income families throughout the seven counties, and on a broader scale, save energy. Some measures performed to accomplish this are caulking, weather-stripping, insulation, air sealing, window and door repair/replacement, furnace repair/replacement. Determination of the measures performed on a home is accomplished with an automated energy audit system. The basis for this decision is the Saving-to-Investment Ratio (SIR). This procedure determines the length of time required to pay for itself based upon the amount of energy savings each task creates. The program also uses Blower Door and Infrared technology to identify air leakage areas in a home, determine measures to reduce the Air Changes in a home, and measure the final impact the Weatherization work has on a home. These services reduce the heating and cooling cost, lessen the consumption of fuel, provide safer heating systems, and create greater comfort in the home. Reduction of the energy consumption of a home allows families to utilize a greater portion of their fixed income for other expenses. The Home Weatherization Assistance Program received an influx of an additional \$90,750 of Performance funding during December 2008.

PROGRAM STATISTICS

<u>COUNTY</u>	<u>HOMES WEATHERIZED</u>
Christian	27
Clay	19
Effingham	26
Fayette	23
Montgomery	29
Moultrie	12
Shelby	18

Total production for PY 2009 was 154 homes [DOE, HHS and STATE combined].

**HOUSING COUNSELING, HOMELESS PREVENTION,
FOOD AND SHELTER PROGRAMS**

STAFF

Dena Weber – Outreach Director	Teresa Shumate – Program Specialist
Bri Griffith – Program Specialist	Rita Cosner – Counselor – Effingham Co.
Mary Beard – Counselor – Christian Co.	Diane Depoister – Counselor – Effingham Co.
Angela Vega – Counselor – Christian Co.	Kathleen Clark – Counselor – Montgomery Co.
Jennifer Hunter – Counselor – Shelby Co.	Brenda Decker – Counselor – Montgomery Co.
Lara Casolari – Counselor – Clay Co.	Jennifer Harmon – Counselor – Fayette Co.
Christina Matthews – Counselor – Clay Co.	

Nancy Dorris – Fiscal Officer/Technology Manager
Linda Tryon – Payroll Accounting Coordinator/Bookkeeper

TOTAL PROGRAM FUNDING

CSBG Crisis Intervention	\$ 32,679.00
Emergency Food and Shelter Program (EF&S)	92,293.00
DHS Emergency Food and Shelter Program	24,357.00
DHS Homeless Prevention Program	<u>93,078.00</u>
TOTAL	\$242,407.00

BEGINNING AND END OF FISCAL YEAR

CSBG January 1, 2009 – December 31, 2009
EF&S October 1, 2008 – September 30, 2009
DHS July 1, 2008 – June 30, 2009

PHILOSOPHY AND ACCOMPLISHMENTS

C.E.F.S. has worked with the low-income, elderly, and individuals with disabilities to obtain and keep affordable housing for the past 44 years. Staff worked with households in crisis without regard to income, age, or disability. Assistance was provided through our crisis intervention program, providing a one-time monetary award. Field staff worked with other programs advocating on behalf of the clients. Staff continued to work with the households to give them support they need to live in their safe affordable housing.

From January through June of 2009, 704 persons representing 277 households received direct monetary housing assistance. Many more received counseling, information, referral, and supportive services. Budget counseling was provided to all households.

A total of 7,109 individuals were provided food securing services in our seven counties. Food distribution was provided in all counties by local governmental officials or other agencies as well as by C.E.F.S. The agency provided food security services through food pantries and food vouchers.

Three of the four Fayette County Transitional Housing units are currently filled. All families living in the apartments received intensive case management.

As an approved certified Housing Counseling Agency, by the US Department of Housing and Urban Development, our staff provided counseling on pre-purchase, rental assistance, forbearance agreements, and other counseling as needed by the households. Budget counseling was performed on every household which had a crisis during the past year. Participants were required to return to continue with their budgeting counseling, in order to become better managers and avoid another crisis. The Home Equity Conversion Mortgage Counseling for seniors has continued to increase. The reverse mortgage allows the homeowner to take equity out of the home and not have to pay it back, as long as they live in the home. 5,644 participants have been provided counseling services the first six months of this Housing Counseling Program.

INDIVIDUAL DEVELOPMENT ACCOUNT PROGRAM

STAFF

Linda Mitchell – Chief Operations Officer
Kristie Warfel – IDA Program Coordinator
Nancy Dorris – Fiscal Officer/Technology Manager

TOTAL PROGRAM FUNDING

Fifth Third Bank	\$ 6,000
Bank of America	\$25,000

BEGINNING AND END OF FISCAL YEAR

July 1, 2009 through June 30, 2010

PHILOSOPHY AND ACCOMPLISHMENTS

The Individual Development Account Program is a matched savings opportunity designed to help low-income people accumulate savings for the purchase of a home. The Fifth Third Bank Foundation has provided funds for three savers in Effingham County; participants can save up to \$1,000 and receive a \$2,000 match for a total of \$3,000 to use for home purchase. The Bank of America has provided \$25,000 for the Individual Development Program in Montgomery County. The Bank of America Program will match each dollar saved with one more dollar; participants can save up to \$2,000 and receive a match of \$2,000 for a total of \$4,000 to use for home purchase.

All savers must open a special savings account, make regular monthly deposits, attend financial management classes and home buyer counseling classes. All savers must meet income guidelines and must be working so the savings comes from earned income.

PROGRAM STATISTICS

BANK OF AMERICA

In the program:	0
Needed:	10

FIFTH THIRD BANK

In the program:	2
Needed:	1

LITERACY PROGRAM

STAFF

Dena Weber – Literacy Director
Erica Barker – Literacy Coordinator
Nancy Brumleve – Volunteer Tutor Trainer
Linda Tryon – Payroll Accounting Coordinator/Bookkeeper

TOTAL PROGRAM FUNDING

Secretary of State Adult Volunteer Literacy	\$58,000.00
Effingham County United Way	<u>7,129.98</u>
TOTAL	\$65,129.98

BEGINNING AND END OF FISCAL YEAR

July 1, 2008 – June 30, 2009

PHILOSOPHY AND ACCOMPLISHMENTS

The C.E.F.S. Literacy Program offers one-on-one tutoring to help adults with limited literacy skills improve their reading, writing, math or English language skills. Adults who are eligible for the program are linked with a trained volunteer tutor to help them meet their educational goals. The program provides training and ongoing support to volunteer tutors serving in this capacity. Tutors complete a minimum of twelve (12) hours of training before being matched with an adult learner and additional training opportunities are offered throughout the year. Tutoring sessions take place at various locations in the community such as libraries, churches or the C.E.F.S. Learning Center.

The C.E.F.S. Learning Center offers a convenient location for students and tutors to meet and houses resource materials for adult basic education, pre-GED, English language acquisition, and basic life skills. Five computers with high-speed internet access are available for participants. Research based educational software is also available for supplemental instruction in reading comprehension, math, GED preparation, and learning English as a second language.

The C.E.F.S. Literacy Program is an affiliate of ProLiteracy America, the U.S. Programs Division of ProLiteracy Worldwide. The program is funded by the Illinois Secretary of State Library/Literacy Office, the United Way of Effingham County, and local donations.

PROGRAM STATISTICS

Number of Adult Learners Enrolled: 94

ABE: 57

ESL: 37

Number of Volunteers: 71

New Tutors Trained: 28

LOW INCOME HOME ENERGY ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

CENTRAL OFFICE STAFF

Dena Weber – Outreach Director
Kathy Walk – Energy Programs Operation Manager
Joyce Soucie – Clerk Verifier
Nancy Dorris – Fiscal Officer/Technology Manager

Malissa McCaslin – Program Specialist
Jennifer Carrell – Clerk Verifier

FIELD INTAKE STAFF

Christian County Jodi Rusher – Mary Beard – Angie Vega – Charlene Slater – Dena Newton – Barb Downing
Clay County Sharon Byrd – Lara Casolari – Christina Matthews – Pat Henson – Hannah Tubbs
Effingham County Robert West – Rita Cosner – Diane Depoister – Karen Beccue
Fayette County Janet Wise – Amy Mayhaus – Helen Jansen – Peggy Ritter – Amber DeMain
Moultrie County Barbara Waymire – Ariana Shearer
Shelby County Beth Beck-Marts – Jennifer Hunter – Linda Wiandt – Jackie Baker – Donna Bragg
Montgomery County Jackie Johnson – Brenda Decker – Bob O’Heron – Kathy Clark – Sandy Cooley – Merri Cruthis

TOTAL PROGRAM FUNDING

Winter Energy (Federal – DCA)	\$3,891,158
Winter Energy (State – DCA)	\$1,349,623
Special Project (Energy Kits)	\$ 5,981
Summer Energy (Federal – DCA)	\$ 96,573
Summer Energy (State – DCA)	\$ 168,149
PIPP Benefits (State)	\$ 108,800
PIPP Arrearages (State)	\$ 31,250
Ameren Assistance	<u>\$ 217,740</u>
	\$5,869,274
Program Support	\$ 318,388
Administration	\$ 382,068
Ameren Administration	<u>\$ 20,396</u>
Program Total	\$6,590,126

BEGINNING AND END OF FISCAL YEAR

July 1, 2008 – June 30, 2009

PHILOSOPHY AND ACCOMPLISHMENTS

The primary purpose of LIHEAP is to assist low-income households to better afford the rising cost of energy through direct financial assistance, energy counseling, outreach and education. The program allows C.E.F.S. to reach not only the increasingly vulnerable low-income population, but also to serve as an important entry point for a variety of other needed social services for these households.

Funding for LIHEAP is provided by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services and the State of Illinois. Funds are distributed by the Illinois Department of Healthcare & Family Services (HFS) – Office of Energy Assistance (OEA).

PROGRAM STATISTICS AS OF JUNE 30, 2009

Total Apps Taken: 9,655

Direct Client Assistance – Heating
Approved: 8,732 Spent: \$3,812,105

Reconnection Assistance – Heating
Approved: 1,720 Spent: \$862,315

Ameren Assistance: 397 Households

ES Furnace
Total Furnace Apps: 75
Approved: 68
62 Replacements / 6 Repairs
Obligated: \$158,503.33

NATIONAL FORECLOSURE MITIGATION COUNSELING PROGRAM

STAFF

Dena Weber – Outreach Director
Bri Griffith – Homeless Program Specialist
Terri Beckham – Lead Case Manager
Julie Ambrose – Comp. Housing Counselor
Reynold Carroll – Comp. Housing Counselor
Karol Kowalczyk – Comp. Housing Counselor
Nancy Dorris – Fiscal Officer/Technology Manager

TOTAL PROGRAM FUNDING

Illinois Housing Development Authority \$19,223

BEGINNING AND END OF FISCAL YEAR

IHDA/ NFMC – March 1, 2008 – December 31, 2008

PHILOSOPHY AND ACCOMPLISHMENTS

In response to the nationwide sub-prime foreclosure crisis, on December 26, 2007, legislation was approved to implement the National Foreclosure Mitigation Counseling Program. Through this program, housing counselors help families deal with the financial and emotional impact the housing crisis has placed on their families and communities. C.E.F.S. has been fortunate to participate in this exciting new program, and help families in our area through this difficult process with education, advocacy, negotiation, and referrals.

The NFMC Program provided homeowners with intensive counseling and case management services, at no cost to them. Every homeowner received a comprehensive intake assessment, a detailed financial analysis, the development of a monthly budget, the development of a written action plan, advocacy and negotiations with the lender, and referrals to community resources.

PROGRAM STATISTICS

Unduplicated Household Counseled: 63

RETIRED AND SENIOR VOLUNTEER PROGRAM

STAFF

Debbie Weber – RSVP Program Director
Bill Burrell – Chief Financial Officer
Melissa Broeringmeyer, Effingham Co. RSVP Norma Piper, Moultrie Co. RSVP Coord.
Dora Riley, Clay Co. RSVP Coord. Don Jefferies, Shelby Co. RSVP Coord.

TOTAL PROGRAM FUNDING

Corporation for National & Community Service	\$48,690
Illinois Department on Aging	30,402
Moultrie Co. United Way	2,850
Effingham Co. United Way	7,347
Other Local Contributions	<u>1,403</u>
TOTAL	\$90,692

BEGINNING AND END OF FISCAL YEAR

JULY 1, 2008 – JUNE 30, 2009

PHILOSOPHY AND ACCOMPLISHMENTS

The Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), one of the largest volunteer efforts in the nation, has been locally sponsored by C.E.F.S. since 1974. The RSVP program links the skills and talents of volunteers age 55 and older with identified community needs. Volunteers are recruited and enrolled by the RSVP program and serve through public or private non-profit organizations, or proprietary health care agencies in the counties of Clay, Effingham, Moultrie, and Shelby. The President of the United States has recently announced the call to service in the United States encouraging every American to volunteer in their communities. Types of agencies or organizations where RSVP volunteers serve include, but are not limited to:

Development Disability Centers	Senior Nutrition Programs
Rehabilitation Centers	Head Start Centers
Food Banks/Gleaning Programs	Elementary Schools
Before/After School Programs	Libraries
Public Housing	Community Development Non-profits
Educational Pre-Schools	Police/Law Enforcement Agencies
Thrift Stores/Coops	Adult Education and Literacy
Parks/Recreation Organizations	Health Departments
Environmental Programs	Senior Center Programs
Nursing/convalescent/Hospices	Mentoring Programs
Long-Term Care Facilities	Chambers of Commerce
Mental Health Facilities	American Red Cross

RSVP volunteers receive free placement, supplemental accident and liability insurance, and community recognition. The program is funded by the corporation for National and Community Service, the Illinois Department on Aging, United Way of Effingham and Moultrie Counties, and local donations.

PROGRAM STATISTICS

In the period of May 2008 – April 2009, 706 active volunteers (269 more than a year ago) provided over 74,986 hours of service at 88 different volunteer stations. A total of one hundred and thirty eight (138) new volunteers enrolled in the program. There were 4 new stations added to the roster during the time frame.

SINGLE FAMILY OWNER OCCUPIED REHABILITATION PROGRAM

STAFF

Scott Chalfant – Housing Director
Sue Westemeier – Housing Technician
Mike Collins – Housing Program Field Supervisor
Joe Page – Housing Weatherization Inspector
Jennifer Carrell – Data Systems
Nancy Dorris – Fiscal Officer/Technology Manager

TOTAL PROGRAM FUNDING

Illinois Housing Development Authority \$ 420,000.00

PROGRAM DATES

May 8, 2008 through May 7, 2010

PHILOSOPHY AND ACCOMPLISHMENTS

The goal of the Single Family Owner Occupied Rehabilitation Program has been to provide necessary repairs on single-family homeowner-occupied homes to eliminate the hazards in the home, and generate a home that will meet or exceed the codes and standards, thus prolonging the usefulness of the home. This service is available for eligible homeowners in our seven county areas. The Illinois Housing Development Authority provides the funding. C.E.F.S. serves as the sponsor and developer who initiate's a five or ten year no interest, no payment, forgivable loan to eligible customers. The rehabilitation measures are done in conjunction with the Weatherization Program. This partnership provides a comprehensive approach, which allows each component to generate a greater impact on the home. The measures performed through the Rehabilitation Program eliminates hazards such as faulty wiring, deteriorated plumbing, leaking roofing, deteriorated exterior wall covering, and strengthens the structural integrity of the home.

PROGRAM STATISTICS

The Single Family Owner Occupied Rehabilitation Program inspected, generated work estimates, and completed work on seven homes with an average cost of over \$40,000. Three additional homes are required to complete the production for this grant.

SUPPORTIVE AND TRANSITIONAL HOUSING PROGRAMS

STAFF

Dena Weber – Outreach Director
Bri Griffith – Homeless Program Specialist
Barb Downing – Transitional Housing Case Specialist
Janet Wise – Outreach Coordinator
Linda Tryon – Payroll Accounting Coordinator/Bookkeeper

TOTAL PROGRAM FUNDING

Transitional Housing Project	\$133,350
Supportive Services Only	<u>199,675</u>
TOTAL	<u>\$333,025</u>

BEGINNING AND END OF FISCAL YEAR

Supportive Services Only – May 1, 2008 – April 30, 2009
Transitional Housing Project – July 1, 2008 – June 30, 2009

PHILOSOPHY AND ACCOMPLISHMENTS

The central purpose of this program is to combat the cause of homelessness and poverty. As a Community Action Agency, we are in the position to seek, find, and assist the homeless in their quest for safe affordable housing. The emphasis under this HUD funding is to “enable local communities to shape a comprehensive, flexible, coordinated system for homeless assistance,” by providing a continuum of care. This is predicated on the understanding that homelessness is not caused merely by a lack of shelter but involves a variety of underlying, unmet physical, economical, and/or social need. By providing intensive case management services with an emphasis on family development, we hope to afford homeless individuals and families for stability, growth, development, and ultimate self-sufficiency.

PROGRAM STATISTICS

Over 626 homeless individuals and families were served under the Supportive Housing Program during the last program year. 35 families and 9 individuals received Transitional Housing assistance.

WORKFORCE INVESTMENT ACT PROGRAM

CENTRAL OFFICE STAFF

Kevin Bushur – Director
Linda Evans – Bookkeeper
Debby Bloemer – Planner/Monitor
Laurie Jennings – Data Systems Tech
Paula White – Summer Youth Payroll Clerk

FIELD STAFF

Supervisor: Elaine Nuding
Centralia: Lydia Carmickle, Rosemary Gordon-Young, Cheryl Young, Ashley Cramer
Effingham: Charlene Nelson, Robin Kralman, Michelle Schaffer, Amy White, Dana Milton
Flora: Patricia Cooper
Lawrenceville: Judy Seitzinger, Denise Brinkley
Mattoon: Debra Schumacher, Kristin Smith, Erma Tison, Diana Fryer, Jen Stone, Linda Clinton
Olney: Debrah Hunley, Alberta Brian, Jessica Parrent
Robinson: Maureen Hays
Vandalia: Melody Lilly

PROGRAM PURPOSE

The purpose of our Workforce Investment Act Program is to increase the employment, retention, earnings and occupational skill attainment of our customers. We serve fourteen counties in Illinois Workforce Area #23 funded by the Crossroads Workforce Board. Counties are Clark, Clay, Coles, Crawford, Cumberland, Douglas, Edgar, Effingham, Fayette, Jasper, Lawrence, Marion, Moultrie, and Richland.

PROGRAM FUNDING

July 1, 2008 – June 30, 2009

<u>Program Title</u>	<u>Amount</u>
Title I – Adults (1A)	576,494
Title I – Dislocated Worker (1D)	832,403
Title I – Dislocated Worker (1E)	118,500
Title I – Dislocated Worker (1S)	38,419
Title I – Youth (1Y)	792,631
Trade Adjustment Act (TAA)	<u>880,311</u>
Total	\$3,238,758

American Recovery & Reinvestment Act (ARRA) Funds Available from February 17, 2009 to June 30, 2011

<u>Program Title</u>	<u>Amount</u>
Title I – Adult (1AS)	470,520
Title I – Dislocated Worker (1DS)	1,235,584
Title I – Youth (1YS)	<u>1,064,686</u>
Total	\$2,770,790

WORKFORCE INVESTMENT ACT PROGRAM (CONT'D)

PROGRAM STATISTICS

CUSTOMERS SERVED

<u>Program Title</u>	<u>Customers Served</u>
Title I – Adults (1A)	197
Title I – Adult Stimulus (1AS)	22
Title I – Youth (1Y)	140
Title I – Youth Stimulus (1YS)	255
Title I – Dislocated Workers (1S)	89
Title I – Dislocated Workers (1D)	436
Title I – Dislocated Workers Stimulus (1DS)	77
Title I – Dislocated Workers (1E)	67
Trade Adjustment Act (TAA)	<u>740</u>
Total Customers served	2,023

PERFORMANCE ACHIEVED

The Workforce Investment Act Program met or exceeded all nine core performance measures. Here are the preliminary outcomes.

1 A Entered Employment Rate	84.31%	1 A Employment Retention Rate	83.78%
1 A Average Earnings Rate	\$9,857.22		
1 D Entered Employment Rate	88.76%	1 D Employment Retention Rate	90.78%
1 D Average Earnings Rate	\$11,294.12		
1 Y Attain Degree or Cert.	52.94%	1 Y Placed Employment/Education	75.0%
1 Y Literacy/Numeracy Gains	77.78%		

**C.E.F.S ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITY CORPORATION
STATEMENTS OF FINANCIAL POSITION
FOR THE YEAR ENDED AUGUST 31, 2008 AND
THE TEN MONTHS ENDED JUNE 30, 2009**

	2008 (AUDITED)	2009 (UNAUDITED)
ASSETS		
CURRENT ASSETS:		
Cash and cash equivalents	\$1,307,651	\$1,491,837
Certificates of deposit	740,967	759,225
Due from granting agencies	388,733	174,544
Investments	65,963	65,963
Prepaid expenses	350	6,265
Current portion of CSBG loans receivable	<u>31,026</u>	<u>34,913</u>
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS	<u>\$2,534,690</u>	<u>\$2,532,747</u>
NONCURRENT ASSETS		
Equipment, net	\$ 23,739	\$ 23,739
Long-term portion of CSBG loans receivable	<u>221,977</u>	<u>224,166</u>
TOTAL NONCURRENT ASSETS	<u>\$ 245,716</u>	<u>\$ 247,905</u>
TOTAL ASSETS	<u>\$2,780,406</u>	<u>\$2,780,652</u>
LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS		
CURRENT LIABILITIES:		
Accounts payable	\$ 121,309	\$ 109,995
Accrued payroll and related liabilities	41,349	87,867
Deferred grant revenue	<u>44,942</u>	<u>9,431</u>
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES	\$ 207,600	\$ 207,293
NET ASSETS	<u>2,572,806</u>	<u>2,573,359</u>
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	<u>\$2,780,406</u>	<u>\$2,780,652</u>

C.E.F.S ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITY CORPORATION
STATEMENTS OF ACTIVITIES
FOR THE YEAR ENDED AUGUST 31, 2008 AND
THE TEN MONTHS ENDED JUNE 30, 2009

	2008 (AUDITED)	2009 (UNAUDITED)
REVENUE		
Federal grant revenue:	\$ 9,420,989	\$11,110,446
USDA cash commodities	<u>337,052</u>	<u>289,353</u>
Total federal grant revenue	\$ 9,758,041	\$11,399,799
State grant revenue – DHFS and DCEO	1,891,974	1,639,397
Other state grant revenue	992,179	533,365
Program income	567,715	395,981
Interest	48,501	34,245
Local cash	129,726	127,398
Other income	36,953	29,686
In-kind	805,010	674,759
Stimulus funds	<u> </u>	<u>323,618</u>
TOTAL REVENUE	<u>\$14,230,099</u>	<u>\$15,158,248</u>
EXPENSES:		
Program expenses:		
Workforce Investment Act	\$ 1,273,615	\$ 2,068,120
Energy	4,544,617	5,484,144
Literacy	59,297	47,228
CSBG	349,742	412,556
EF&S	69,024	36,306
Home	463,748	386,116
Head Start	3,583,977	3,314,743
Housing	994,324	1,037,605
Home Buyer Assistance	197,591	95,310
Senior/Transportation	1,915,983	1,650,848
Other	92,258	43,414
Stimulus Funds	<u> </u>	302,778
Support services:		
Management and general	<u>449,360</u>	<u>278,527</u>
TOTAL EXPENSES	<u>\$13,993,536</u>	<u>\$15,157,695</u>
CHANGE IN NET ASSETS	\$ 236,563	\$ 553
NET ASSETS – BEGINNING	2,336,243	2,572,806
NET ASSETS – ENDING	<u>\$ 2,572,806</u>	<u>\$ 2,573,359</u>

**C.E.F.S ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITY CORPORATION
2008 – 2009 AGENCY FISCAL YEAR BUDGETS**

IL DEPT OF HEALTHCARE & FAMILY SERVICES

IL Home Weatherization Assistance Program	\$ 909,384.00
Low Income Energy Assistance Program	\$5,906,654.00

IL DEPT OF COMMERCE & ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITY

Community Services Block Grant	\$ 419,477.00
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IL DEPT ON AGING

Golden Circle Nutrition Program	\$ 592,044.00
Douglas County Transportation	\$ 9,423.00
Montgomery County Transportation	\$ 63,120.00
Retired Senior Volunteer Program	\$ 30,019.00
Vandalia Transportation	\$ 6,922.00

US DEPT OF AGRICULTURE

Golden Circle Nutrition Program – Commodities	\$ 129,532.00
Head Start Child and Adult Care Food Program	\$ 210,000.00

US DEPT OF HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES

Head Start Program	\$2,890,186.00
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US DEPT OF HOUSING & URBAN DEVELOPMENT

Supportive Housing Program	\$ 333,578.00
National Foreclosure Mitigation Program	\$ 24,321.00

US DEPT OF LABOR

Workforce Investment Act Program	\$1,850,008.00
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CORPORATION FOR NATIONAL SERVICE

Retired & Senior Volunteer Program	\$ 49,471.00
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EMERGENCY FOOD & SHELTER NATIONAL BOARD PROGRAM

Emergency Food & Shelter Program	\$ 80,141.00
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IL DEPT OF HUMAN SERVICES

Emergency Homeless Program	\$ 20,297.00
Homeless Prevention	\$ 77,565.00
Central IL Public Transit/Donated Funds Initiative	\$ 26,553.00

IL DEPT OF TRANSPORTATION

Central IL Public Transit Program	\$ 734,053.00
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IL HOUSING DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY

Single Family Owner Occupied Rehabilitation Program	\$ 210,000.00
CHDO Operating Expense Grant	\$ 17,500.00
Home Buyer Assistance Program	\$ 147,179.00
Retrofit Program	\$ 30,000.00

IL SECRETARY OF STATE

C.E.F.S. Literacy Program	\$ 48,333.00
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2008 – 2009 AGENCY FISCAL YEAR BUDGETS (CONT'D)

UNITED WAY (Estimated)

Retired Senior Volunteer Program – Effingham	\$ 7,348.00
Retired Senior Volunteer Program – Moultrie	\$ 2,100.00
Golden Circle Nutrition Program – Effingham	\$ 5,000.00
Literacy Learning Center – Effingham	\$ 5,714.00

LOCAL FUNDS (Estimated)

Ameren Rate Relief Program – Ameren	\$ 311,047.00
Program Income – Central IL Public Transit	\$ 23,895.00
Program Income – Golden Circle Nutrition Program	\$ 342,353.00
Program Income – Literacy Program	\$ 15,000.00
Program Income – RSVP	\$ 825.00
Transitional Apartments – Vandalia	\$ 5,903.00
Local Inkind	\$ 836,299.00

AMERICAL RECOVERY AND REINVESTMENT ACT FUNDS (Estimated)

CSBG Program	\$ 111,045.00
FEMA Program	\$ 21,545.00
Head Start Program	\$ 8,752.00
Housing Program	\$ 474,342.00
WIA Program	<u>\$1,140,914.00</u>

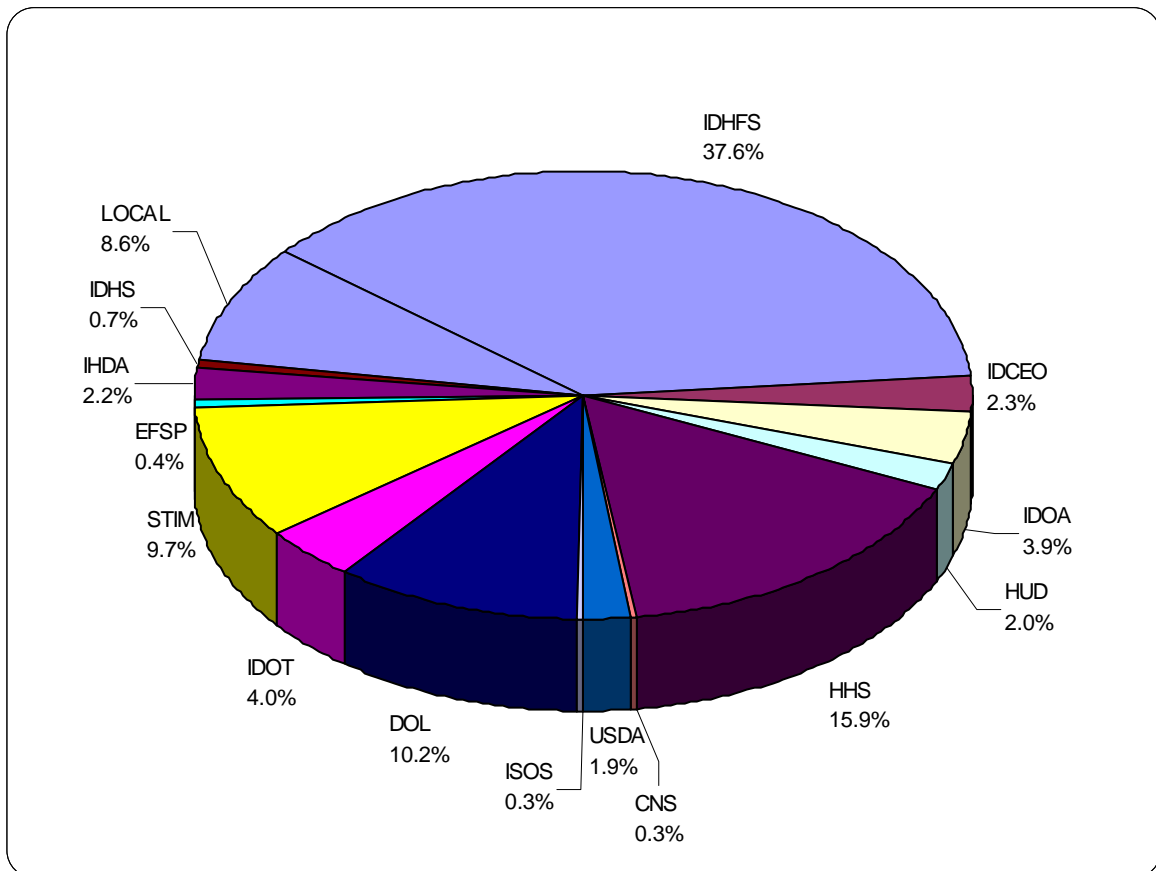
GRAND TOTAL

\$18,127,842.00

**2008 - 2009
PERCENTAGE OF DOLLARS PER FUNDING SOURCE**

AMOUNTS PER FUNDING SOURCE

IL Dept of Healthcare & Family Services	IDHFS	\$ 6,816,038.00
IL Dept of Commerce & Economic Opportunity	IDCEO	419,477.00
IL Dept on Aging	IDOA	701,528.00
US Dept of Housing & Urban Development	HUD	357,899.00
US Dept of Health & Human Services	HHS	2,890,186.00
Corporation for National Service	CNS	49,471.00
US Dept of Agriculture	USDA	339,532.00
IL Secretary of State	ISOS	48,333.00
US Dept of Labor	DOL	1,850,008.00
IL Dept of Transportation	IDOT	734,053.00
Federal Stimulus Funds	STIM	1,756,598.00
Emergency Food & Shelter National Board Program	EFSP	80,141.00
IL Housing Development Authority	IHDA	404,679.00
IL Dept of Human Services	IDHS	124,415.00
Local Funds/United Way	LOCAL	1,555,484.00

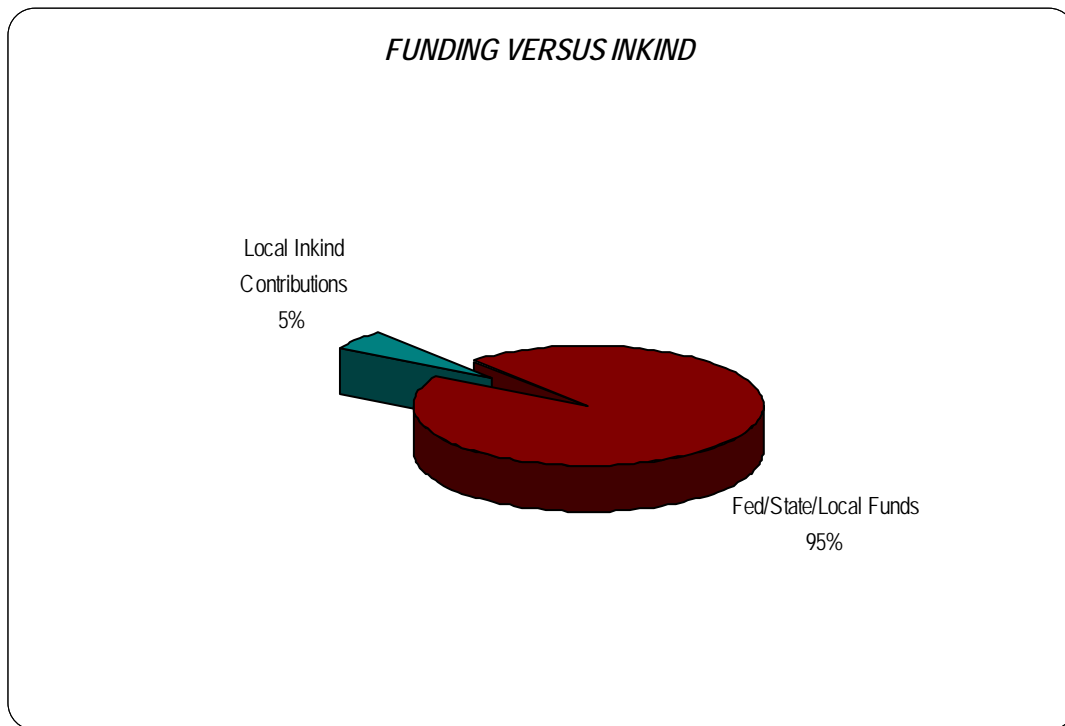


**2008 - 2009
LOCAL INKIND CONTRIBUTIONS**

INKIND PER PROGRAM

Head Start Program	\$722,547.00
Golden Circle Nutrition Program	105,124.00
Central Illinois Public Transit Program	<u>8,628.00</u>
TOTAL	<u>\$836,299.00</u>

The graph below compares the Federal, State, and Local funding received by C.E.F.S. Economic Opportunity Corporation in comparison to the inkind share generated locally.



Inkind contributions provided locally are those which include volunteer services, materials, space, equipment, utilities, travel, and consumable supplies. These soft inkind contributions count toward satisfying cost-sharing or matching requirements for funding. The inkind contributions listed above do not include local cash donations.

Not all programs/grants require inkind contributions as match or cost-sharing requirements for funding.