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S.E.T. Ministry is a Milwaukee community-based health and human services agency. We help socially and economically disadvantaged people set and achieve goals that promote self-sufficiency and improve their lives. We do this by directly providing services and using a collaborative approach to link people with needed resources. Because we respect the dignity of each human life, our approach integrates the physical, psychological, social and spiritual aspects of each individual.



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Making Dreams a Reality

Look what our participants are saying. . .

- I appreciate and thank you for taking the time and caring enough to have these workshops. You are a great asset to the school.
– *Parent on parent workshops held during the school year*
- Our Social Worker has had a very positive impact on my students’ emotional, social and academic growth this school year.”
– *Fourth grade teacher*
- When I lost everything in my life, except my family, you were there for me. You have helped me to become a better parent.
– *Family Empowerment Program Participant*
- My nurse case manager helped me when I wasn’t able to understand my medications.
– *Housing Resident*
- This letter comes from a young boy whose mother is in S.E.T.’s Family Empowerment Program:

This summer me and my mother and my little sister went to a fun and nice picnic at Sherman Park. The S.E.T. Ministry family made us feel very welcome. I played games and my little sister made funny face masks.

I won a good prize playing the sack race game. We met a lot of other families at the picnic. We all had a good time eating all the good food. The best time was at the end of the picnic. Annie and Lula gave all the children and teenagers book bags and all kinds of school supplies.

S.E.T. Ministry helps my mother get clothes from the clothing bank and resale shops. And she brings bags of food to our house to help feed our family.

We love and thank God, and Jesus for S.E.T. Ministry.

From, Jerry.

Dear Friends,

As S.E.T. reaches out to persons of all age groups, our staff members find our program participants expressing long held hopes and dreams. Surprisingly, these hopes and dreams have not been destroyed by years of poverty and unsuccessful attempts to achieve them. They may have become dormant because of the stress of poverty, personal problems and/or the daily demands of life, but they remain hopes and dreams for a better future.

Reviving hopes and dreams is a key activity of S.E.T.’s program participants. Perhaps it is a dream to become a teacher, a bank employee, a nurse, or to become a more nurturing parent. Perhaps it is a hope of an elderly person to remain living at home in spite of frailty or to reconnect with alienated family. Maybe it is the buried dream of college in the heart of a depressed child. These are just some of the dreams of the persons we serve.

The staff help program participants touch into their dreams, then discern their current meaning in life and organize goals and plans toward achievement of the chosen goals. Program participants and staff work together on assessing progress, overcoming obstacles and celebrating daily successes and milestones.

It is truly a blessing to walk with program participants on their journey of empowerment and transformation. On behalf of all we serve, thank you to our many supporters. You bring hopes and dreams to fulfillment.



Lucina Halbur, CSA.

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Reaching Out to Children & Families

Family Empowerment Program

S.E.T.'s Family Empowerment team provided case management services for 105 low-income, high-risk, central city families and individuals who participated in S.E.T.'s Family Empowerment Program and provided short term assistance for 173 additional individuals.

- 61% of families on the caseload for 6 months or more achieved two or more goals such as:
 - Arranged and kept a payment plan with utility company
 - Enrolled children in school choice
 - Secured a full time job with better pay and benefits
 - Completed GED
- 71% maintained 11 of 14 family stabilization indicators on a regular basis. Stability is often difficult due to problems such as loss of income, mental health issues, anger, drugs and alcohol.
- 95% of participants have utilized community resources when needed, such as:
 - Job and health fairs
 - Home owner's buying class
 - Computer class
 - Church activities
 - GED and college classes

Special Program

S.E.T.'s Family Empowerment Program staff continued to work with Wheaton Franciscan Healthcare – St. Joseph Emergency Department to provide community case management and reduce the cost of inappropriate use of the Emergency Department. In 2006-2007, the program was funded by Assurant Health, Faye McBeath Foundation, and Wheaton Franciscan Healthcare.

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S.E.T. Case Manager Joanie and S.E.T. participant Partica discuss practical parenting tips for her two teenage girls.

Partica Chapel began working with S.E.T. in February 2005. With two grown children and two children ages 16 and 10 still living in her home she is quite busy!

During her time with S.E.T., Partica has worked with her case manager Joanie Kolton, RN and has learned more about her health diagnosis and used it to take better care of herself. When Partica first came to S.E.T., her medication was making her very tired and she wasn't able to be the best parent she wanted to be. Through the persistence of her case manager, Partica worked with her doctor to adjust the dosage and is now doing much better.

Partica has grown in her parenting skills and has gained a tremendous amount of parenting knowledge over the past two years. Joanie is most proud of Partica's increased ability to stick with and follow through with her parenting skills even when her children protest or it takes more time than initially expected.

A prime example of this comes from her youngest daughter often refusing to attend school. She would purposely get up late so she didn't have to go to school. It was almost a two year process, but today, her daughter is enjoying school and her attendance is great!

S.E.T. Ministry is extremely proud of the entire Chapel family. Their hard work and dedication in working together as a family has shown them that together, they can achieve their goals for a brighter future.



Reaching Out to Children & Families

2006-2007 Donors *(continued)*



School Services Program

S.E.T. Ministry's School Services Program served 1,995 students and their families in ten urban religious & private schools: Mount Calvary Lutheran School, Prince of Peace School, St. Josaphat Parish School, St. Joan Antida High School, St. Leo Catholic Urban Academy, St. Rose Catholic Urban Academy, Our Lady of Sorrows School, Corpus Christi School, Atlas Preparatory Academy, and Jared C. Bruce Academy.

The ethnicity of the students served is diverse and includes African American, Hispanic, European American, Asian and Native American persons. The students enrolled in the schools served come from all areas of the City of Milwaukee.

- 95% of students were involved in peacemaking activities such as:
 - Identification of feelings
 - Anger management groups
 - Boy/girl support groups on relationships and human development
 - Self-control groups and friendship groups
- 70% of students demonstrated healthy coping and relationship skills. Students showed notable improvement in self-control, ability to work in small groups, maturity in large group discussion as observed by the School Service Specialist.
- 87% of referred students participated in counseling throughout the school year. 815 students received consultations from S.E.T. School Services Specialists and 234 students were on the case load for individual, family and/or small group counseling. Most students were seen on a weekly basis; however, some students were seen more frequently due to increased challenges in the classroom or other significant incidents.

S.E.T.'s School Services program offered the Family Togetherness Program at Mt. Calvary Lutheran School and 15 families enrolled in the 13 week program. Eight families completed the program. All participants felt that they benefited from the program.

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S.E.T. Ministry began providing Title IA* counseling services through contracts with The Learning Exchange and NESI (Nonpublic Educational Services, Inc.) during the 2006-2007 school year. S.E.T. served six schools including: St. Rose Catholic Urban Academy, St. Josaphat Parish School, Atlas Preparatory Academy, Jared C. Bruce Academy, Our Lady of Sorrows, and Corpus Christi. This has expanded the outreach that S.E.T. has been able to undertake within the Milwaukee community.



Shannon McCourt, MSW and a 4th grade student play a game to address issues at Atlas Preparatory Academy.

Through Title IA, SET offered individual counseling and small support groups to eligible students. The criteria for determining eligibility for counseling services was fear of academic failure due to social, emotional and/or behavioral concerns. Utilizing a variety of strategies in counseling such as journaling, play therapy and role playing, the School Service Specialists worked toward increasing positive learner behaviors and appropriate interactions with others.

“Children today come to school with many complex issues that impede their performance at school. With the Title 1A funding, we are able to assist more students address their social, emotional and behavioral needs to increase their school success.”

– *Mary Hanrahan, School Services Program Coordinator*

S.E.T. expects to continue to grow the partnership with NESI and The Learning Exchange in the following years.

**A federal law, originally known as the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, and now more commonly known as “No Child Left Behind” authorizes the use of tax dollars to provide educational services to a limited number of eligible students enrolled in non-public schools. MPS contracts with third party agencies to provide certified teachers for the Title IA program in non-public schools. NCLB requires ongoing consultation between Milwaukee public and private schools to provide secular and non-ideological services designed to promote significant academic achievement in targeted core subject areas for students with the greatest academic needs.*

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Reaching Out to Adults

Health Promotion Clinics & Education

During the past year, S.E.T. staff and volunteers continued to provide nurse managed Wellness Clinics for 51 elderly and young disabled individuals at three apartment complexes for a total of 542 visits. S.E.T. also continued to provide or facilitate health promotion education and screenings for residents at 13 subsidized apartment complexes.

S.E.T. nurses, volunteer health care professionals and Marquette University nursing students helped residents of the complexes to establish practices that promote healthy lifestyles and to locate and use available resources that meet their health and human services needs.

- 88% of regular clinic participants are engaged in health promoting behavior such as regular exercise, healthy diets and relaxation breathing.
- 100% of regular clinic participants are linked to and use needed services.

Housing Based Case Management

S.E.T. served 1,286 persons with disabilities and/or are elderly who live in public housing developments. Services included case management, health promotion activities, mentoring to manage chronic illnesses and screenings for early detection of health problems. Over one third of the residents experienced disabilities related to behavioral health issues.

- S.E.T. was able to help eliminate the need for evictions for 99% of residents on the case load and only 1% were placed into nursing home care.
- Eighteen of the residents were trained to become Health Advocates among the residents to help with outreach, distributing health information and arranging health fairs.

S.E.T. continues major partnerships with organizations such as The Housing Authority of the City of Milwaukee, Milwaukee County Department on Aging, Center for Healthy Communities of the Medical College of Wisconsin, Marquette University College of Nursing, Community Care, Columbia St. Mary's and a variety of other sources. The Housing Authority of the City of Milwaukee and the Department on Aging are the primary funders of the program.

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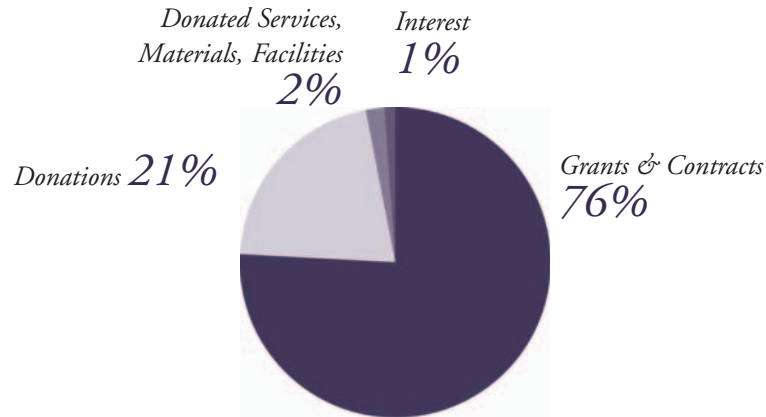
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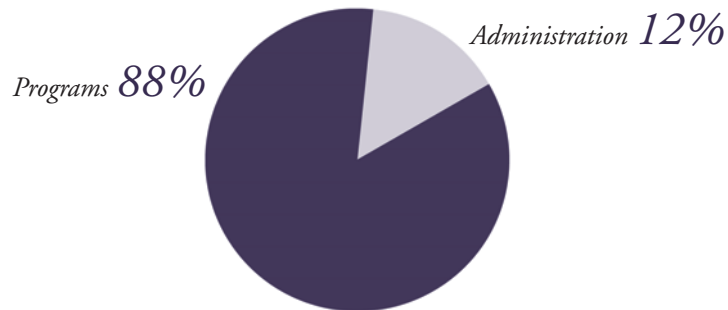
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As soon as you enter Rosaliya's apartment, you instantly become aware of her strong Russian heritage and love for life. Rosaliya moved to Arlington Court thirteen years ago and enjoys bringing people together in her building. Rosaliya shared with our S.E.T. staff that she enjoys being able to be a part of such a wonderful organization. S.E.T. helps her to continue being connected in her building and community.

S.E.T. Ministry began working with Rosaliya on a regular basis through Family Care one year ago. Rosaliya had a few health concerns and needed extra assistance to make sure everything was handled correctly. Recently she fell and broke her knee. This has been a huge burden for Rosaliya as it has limited her ability to get around. S.E.T. was able to increase services to assist her and has coordinated her care. Because Rosaliya's first language is Russian, S.E.T. Ministry is able to help with translation thanks to S.E.T. Social Worker Irina Miller who is a native Russian speaker. Irina has helped S.E.T. to connect with the Russian speaking community to better assess and meet their needs.

Rosaliya is grateful for the assistance that S.E.T. is able to provide. She feels that wonderful relationships mean everything. "What matters most is what kind of person you are. African American, White, and Hispanic, we can all get along" said Rosaliya. S.E.T. Ministry is able to provide Rosaliya and other residents of public housing the care coordination and management necessary to continue living in their homes despite health concerns.



Irina Miller, S.E.T. Social Worker and Sharon Karstenson, S.E.T. Nurse Case Manager work together to support Rosaliya who is part of S.E.T. Housing Based Case Management Program.



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2006-2007 S.E.T. Ministry Family Empowerment Staff Retreat. S.E.T. Ministry believes strongly in encouraging staff to take time to grow and encourage one another to become a better team.



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