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MACC CHARITIES | 2010 Annual Report

MACC's Mission

“Manchester Area Conference of Churches, Inc. provides food, clothing, shelter and advocacy for the unmet basic needs of people in our community.”

*This Annual Report is dedicated to the
Memory of John Padbury,
MACC Board Member*

July 24, 1916 – January 19, 2011



John established the Milk Fund in 2005. A valued partnership for our community's children! The Milk Fund has raised over \$50,000.00 to make sure our families with children do not go without fresh milk.

*Your gentle presence will forever be missed
John, but your legacy will continue.*

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Dear MACC Friends & Partners,

As you well know, missions and agencies like MACC are in a unique place these days: just as economic realities make it increasingly difficult to raise funds, those same economic realities increase the need for the very emergency services MACC provides for our community.



This is the tension that we live in everyday at MACC. And I am happy to report to you that over this past year -- even with the economic challenges and increased demand for services -- we are fulfilling our mission to provide food, clothing, shelter and advocacy for the unmet basic needs of people in our community. Simply put, we are fulfilling our mission by becoming better, more efficient and more innovative every day.

I am deeply proud of our staff, humbled by our volunteers and thankful for our faithful member churches, individual donors and community partners. Simply put, without you MACC would not exist.

This coming year promises to be an even more challenging year.

I hope you will continue to invest in MACC with your time and resources -- because an investment in MACC is truly an investment in our community.

Thanks again for the privilege it is to serve by your side.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Ben Dubow". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

"Happiness is not a station you arrive at, but a manner of traveling."

~ Margaret Lee Runbeck

Have you ever asked yourself “what it would take for me to have to ask strangers for help?”

I asked myself this question in 2010 as I saw more new families come to the food pantry and soup kitchen, more women entering the emergency homeless shelter due to the poor job market and more low to middle class residents facing foreclosures on their homes or eviction from their housing. My heart was troubled as the calls to MACC for help increased from seniors and the disabled, asking us how they would be able to heat their homes this winter. I realized that many of the people seeking our help in 2010 were different from those who have struggled with poverty since childhood. Both the chronically impoverished and the newly strapped populations are sad and frustrated but the new group of struggling individuals and families are shrouded with disbelief. Many thought when they got their pink slip, it would be a matter of weeks until they got another job, but the weeks turned into months and for some, the months have added up to a year or more.



Severe changes in family income and the length of being unemployed is what has made most families answer the question I asked you. Their savings are gone, homes are in foreclosure, they are behind in their rent and fear eviction, job applications are out but interviews are few and far between, creditors are calling and those who are struggling cannot ask any more from their immediate families or places of worship. The food budget is the only place many families have to cut; they have to do their best to keep up with essentials like a mortgage/rent, utilities and gas for transportation, so they turn to MACC to help them with food or for information and referral to resources that can help them with home heating fuel. One week this past month, ten new families showed up at the pantry.

We live in an incredibly compassionate community. Due to the generosity of our neighbors donating food, money and time to the community pantry and kitchen, MACC Charities can feed a family for \$11 a week.

Please join me in my commitment for 2011 to communicate with media, law makers, town officials, faith groups, business leaders, schools, family, friends and civic organizations that any one of us may be two paychecks or a serious illness away from being the one who will have to ask for help this year. I want to be there for my neighbors in need just as I would want them to be there for me. No shame, no guilt, no judgment, just a warm friendly smile and an extended hand to help them up. Things will get better, but in the meantime it will take all of us to convince our neighbors that it is not a shameful thing to receive help when they are in need.

“The only time to look down on a person is when you are helping them up.”

~ BSO Major William Knowles

Advocacy in Action

The success of 2010 was providing emergency assistance to families in crisis in a challenging economy. Evictions were prevented, homes were kept warm, lights remained on, transportation was provided to get people back and forth to work and warm clothing was provided for men, women and children at no cost.



One of the most helpful services our Client Advocates offer families in need is information and referral to critical community and government resources. The stress of the poor economy continues to burden the poor but has hit the lower to middle-class the hardest. We are confident that with good triage of needs, expertise in case management and persistent advocacy we will help ease the financial and medical calamities of those served in 2011.

“I’ve seen and met angels wearing the disguise of ordinary people living ordinary lives.”

~ Tracy Chapman



2010 Friendly Food Fight between the Towns of Vernon and Manchester – In this fight, everyone came out a winner.

Volunteers, Vision and Inspirations

Inspirations Gift Shop continues to sell a variety of items with the proceeds benefitting MACC. While 2010 was a difficult year for retail, we managed to eliminate the cost of operations thanks to a dedicated group of volunteers. Inspirations now has a Facebook page, offers some vintage clothing, is making partnerships with local churches, hosted a book signing, and is open for extended hours on Thursdays in the spring and fall. Customers at Inspirations enjoy personal attention from our volunteers and often remark about their positive shopping experience. We are hoping through word of mouth, aggressive marketing, and a great selection of items that we can boost sales in 2011 and generate additional revenue to help those we serve.



MACC utilized the help of 3,263 volunteers who spent a total of 46,597 hours helping MACC fulfill its mission in 2010. In addition, MACC volunteers generated \$4,200 for MACC by managing the trash collection at Cruisin' on Main and \$1,500 at Great Harvest Bread by selling water, coffee, hot chocolate and bread on Thanksgiving Day and \$1,200 by employers matching cash for volunteer hours. We are confident that 2011 will provide great opportunities for volunteers to serve their community and we plan to increase the number of our volunteers to ease the fiscal stress for our nonprofit.

*"If we have no peace,
it is because we have
forgotten that we
belong to each other."*

~Mother Teresa



(Top) Anja and Gene Rosenberg, friends of the Hollander family, the owners of Hartford Distributors Inc., take part in candlelight vigil at Center Memorial Park in Manchester for the victims of the HDI shootings. (Jim Michaud / Journal Inquirer)



(Left) MACC wins the 2010 Northeast Marketplace Ministry Award for coordinating the HDI candlelight vigil.

Food for Thought for 2010

The highlight of 2010 in Food Services was the completion of our basement storage area and food lift in the pantry. Our basement is full of sturdy shelving and cases of food. The lift saves us and our volunteers from backbreaking work and injuries. Being able to easily store and access the food has made it so much easier to get food out onto the pantry shelves in a timely and efficient manner.



During this past year, we referred eligible families to the state offices for SNAP benefits (formerly known as Food Stamps), instituted an individual budget session for each household and offered nutrition classes. All these measures helped to lower the dependence on the pantry and shift the focus to emergency food assistance. We instituted a new grab and go nutritious snack program to help low income elementary school children in Manchester get the healthy food they need to succeed and look forward to meeting the community's most basic need for emergency food in 2011.

“Kind words can be short and easy to speak, but their echoes are truly endless.”

INTERN IN THE DEVELOPMENT OFFICE | Mandy Brown

As a recently hired Grant Writer, I owe a lot of my success to the people I worked with this summer at MACC. Working as a Development Intern under Development Officer Geoff Luxenberg, I experienced the reality of the non-profit world and was given the invaluable opportunity to apply for grants and go through the process of grant seeking for MACC's programs. Besides the actual job experience, I also had the opportunity to assist MACC with the events they participate in for the greater Manchester community. Volunteering for the annual Cruisin' On Main car show allowed me to see the support of the local community coming together to have fun and give back to those less fortunate than themselves. It is this spirit of giving back and doing good in the community that MACC embodies, and after working there this summer I continue to spread this spirit to all parts of my life because it is truly the community that will make a difference in the lives of individuals.

Meeting the Challenge

Emergency Shelter And Outreach Services

We continue to run an amazing emergency shelter at MACC and 2010 was quite a year. In fiscal year 2010 we saw 452 unduplicated guests stay for a total of 8324 bed nights at the shelter. Bed nights is the measure used for occupancy of the shelter beds. Because we are an emergency shelter our goal is to make each person's stay as short as possible, yet because we work with people with varying needs we treat each guest individually. A stay at the shelter can be as short as one night or run into many nights. The average length of stay of our shelter guests was 18 nights.



74% of the guests were male and 26% of the guests were female. Based on self reporting by the guests: 3% were identified as battered spouses, 3% were identified as run-away youth, 30% were identified as chronically mentally ill, 34% were identified as alcohol and drug dependent individuals. 5% were identified as elderly, 11% were identified as veterans, and 14% had other issues.

23% of the guests were identified as obtaining housing however the length of time that housing is kept is not tracked, 13% were identified as obtaining employment, 45% were identified as receiving mental health and/or substance abuse treatment. This could be on-going treatment or a referral to in-patient and out-patient treatment programs. Community Health Resources of Manchester continues to supply the necessary support for accessing and getting guests mental health treatment as fast as possible. This support comes from Community Development Block Grant funding from the town of Manchester.

The emergency homeless shelter provides the basics for those who are in need. In the last year there were a number of new homeless guests who had not seen the inside of an emergency shelter before. Unfortunately, we saw an increase in the number of older women in the shelter in 2010 due to the challenging employment market.

Outreach services continue in the towns of Manchester, Vernon and East Hartford. Extra time and focus has been on the Main Street area of Manchester and our outreach worker stays in touch with the local businesses as well as people on the street to be aware of any person in need. We work closely with the Manchester Police and our outreach staff has been trained in intervention tactics with members of the police department.

We have accomplished much in the Emergency Shelter and Outreach Services arena. Much of this is due to a hard-working small staff and a small army of dedicated volunteers. We are proud to have added a new position to the Shelter and Outreach Services department. The Homeless Engagement Manager position was created in October of 2010 to facilitate a more effective system to help the Homeless population break through the significant barriers to employment and permanent housing.

The biggest challenge we faced in 2010 and that we will continue to grapple with in 2011 is servicing the mentally ill population that continues to make up a larger and larger percentage of our homeless population each year. It is disheartening to see so many individuals with mental illness who should not be homeless, and for whom staying in an emergency homeless shelter with other individuals is not appropriate, find themselves on our door steps at MACC. Where society and public policy has failed this population, MACC's emergency services and referral services are always there for them. We look forward to meeting the new challenges that 2011 will bring and are optimistic that we will continue to be area leaders in meeting the changing homeless population's needs.

The Church Mouse Thrift Shoppe

The Church Mouse Thrift Shoppe (Mouse) provides an important element of MACC's basic needs services. The Mouse supplies clothing and small household items to those in need.

Needed clothing and household items are supplied free of charge when appropriate and otherwise sold at a very low below market cost. The store is a repository for generous people in the community who bring in clothes and items they no longer use. Some unique inventory from the Mouse goes to Inspirations for sale there and some donations are taken to the larger Salvation Army operation. In 2010 we had a reduction of store space in the Mouse to control our costs, but the clothing, items and services we provide to those in need there were not negatively affected. The Mouse is another aspect of MACC that could not function without a very dedicated staff member and a small army of volunteers. We thank our volunteers and look forward to 2011.

"You cannot talk your way out of something that you have behaved yourself into."

~Steven Covey



Gina Barreca makes her debut at the 2010 Fashion for Good event.



Don and Marlene Camper recognized by MACC at the 2010 Annual Meeting for their dedication and generous support of the MACC Community Pantry

Fiscal Responsibility and the Future

For the fiscal year ended June 30, 2010, MACC Charities recorded a gain of \$23,115. During a year of uncertainty due to a tenuous economic condition, MACC's business model continues to provide sound financial success.

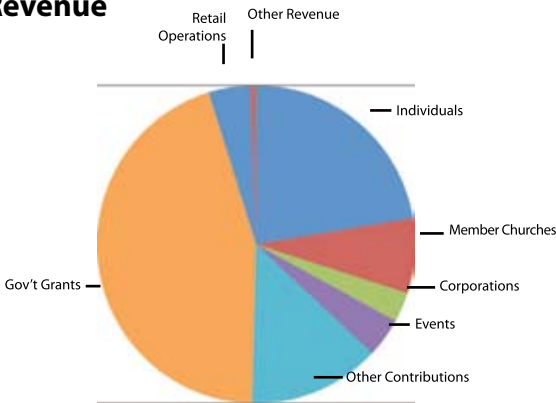
MACC's Balance Sheet remains strong. MACC has been able to purchase the final piece of property to complete MACC's campus at 450 Main Street. We are hopeful that through excellent financial management, innovation, and doing more with less, we will continue to fulfill MACC's mission and be fiscally responsible in 2011.



"No Money - No Mission"

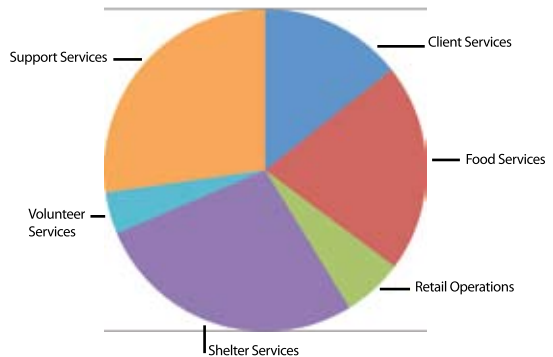
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Revenue



The CROP Walk raised \$4,000 for MACC Charities. Winners were: Gold, St. Mary's Episcopal Church; Silver, Center Congregational Church; Bronze, South United Methodist Church.

Expenses



MACC Charities Does Our Community Good

Working Together

Collaboration and community partnerships were the keys to MACC's accomplishments in 2010.

A new basement storage area and motorized lift for the Food Pantry was made possible by many generous grants and donations, including those from the H. Louise Ruddell Fund, the Fund for Greater Hartford, the SBM Charitable Foundation, the NewAlliance Foundation, Don and Marlene Camper and a plethora of community partners, MACC staff and our volunteers.



We had the most successful Thanksgiving food drive ever as our member churches and community partners; Manchester Stop and Shop, the Manchester Police Department, Ambulance Service of Manchester, LLC and the Rotary Club of Manchester, along with the Eastern Connecticut Health Network, challenged similar groups in Vernon to a friendly competition to see who could collect the most turkeys and food items. In the end everybody won, with a total of 32,574 food items and 1,735 turkeys collected!

MACC created new community partnerships that benefited those we serve, including a golf tournament with BSBI Brotherhood and HVCC, the Manchester CROP Walk, the Travelers BlumShapiro 5K run, Mangia for MACC with Rocco's, Munch for MACC with Pastrami on Wry and Catsup and Mustard, a gourmet dinner provided by Manchester Community College's culinary arts students and a concert with MusicMakers. MACC also continued to benefit from many of its traditional successful fundraising efforts and partnerships including the Fashion for Good event, Cruisin' on Main, and the Manchester Road Race.

"The best way to find yourself is to lose yourself in the service of others."

~Mohandas Gandhi

The difficult economy created a paradox for MACC, the community's need for emergency services increased while the ability to generate revenue to meet the need was hampered. Despite this development "double whammy", we used creativity, hard work and new methods of communication to generate revenue. Though the bad economy of 2010 took a toll on MACC, the fact that we expanded to a total of 35 MACC member churches provides us with hope as we head into 2011. We will continue to innovate, become more efficient, bring the community together, and fight for every available resource to fulfill our mission. We hope you will join with us again, and invite new friends to partner with us to meet the needs of those in crisis in 2011.

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(Top) Cora Fann asks Santa if he can bring her a job for Christmas.

(Right) Santa delivered cookies for the homeless meal at the Manchester Country Club.



Avery Street Christian Reformed Church - South Windsor
 Bolton Congregational Church UCC
 Buckingham Congregational Church UCC - Glastonbury
 Catholic Community of St. Bridget - Manchester
 Center Congregational Church UCC - Manchester
 Church of the Assumption - Manchester
 Church of the Living God- Manchester
 Church of the Nazarene -Manchester
 Church of St. Maurice - Bolton (no website) 860.643.4466
 Community Baptist Church - Manchester
 Concordia Lutheran Church - Manchester
 Colonial Point Christian Church - South Windsor
 Emanuel Lutheran Church - Manchester
 Faith Tabernacle - Manchester
 First Baptist Church of Manchester
 First Congregational Church UCC - South Windsor
 First Church of Christ, Congregational
 First Hispanic Baptist Church of Manchester
 First Korean Presbyterian Church of Greater Hartford - Manchester
 Korean Presbyterian Church of Greater Hartford- Manchester
 Lutheran Church of St. Mark - Glastonbury
 Mount Calvary Church Ministries - Manchester
 North United Methodist Church - Manchester
 Riverfront Family Church - Hartford
 St. Bartholomew Roman Catholic Church - Manchester
 St. James Church RCC - Manchester
 St. Mary's Episcopal Church - Manchester
 St. Paul's Collegiate Church - Storrs
 Second Congregational Church UCC - Manchester
 South United Methodist Church - Manchester
 The Salvation Army - Manchester
 Trinity Covenant Church - Manchester
 United Methodist Church of Bolton
 Unity Church of Greater Hartford - South Windsor
 Wapping Community Church - South Windsor

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Evelyn K McConkey

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Bolton Regional Lions Club
Bolton Women's Club
Connecticut Elks Association
Town of Manchester Supervisors Union
CSEA Chapter 105
ETA Master Chapter Beta Sigma Phi
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Horticultural Group of Manch.GardenClub
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Manchester Midget Football League
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UNICO National Manchester Chapter

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Alpha Delta Kappa Gamma Chapter
Arbors Residents Association
AT&T Capitol Area Employees
Bolton Volunteer Fire Department
Cruisin' on Main
Department of Children & Families
Department of Social Services
Eastern Star Chapter 53
IBEW 42 PAC
Larson for Congress
Manchester Garden Club
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Allied Printing Services Inc
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Eastern Connecticut Health Network, Inc
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Phoenix Life Insurance
Pratt & Whitney Service Program
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Archdiocese of Hartford Archbishop's Annual Appeal
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St. Joseph Fraternity
St. Peter's Episcopal Church
True Light Bible Way Church
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Zion Ladies Aide Society

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