No one can work alone and get much done. Partnerships, connections, collaborative efforts are the lifeblood of Hope Community’s work. Our primary partnership is with the people of this community. Hope’s mission emerged from our extensive community connections.

Our daily, on-the-ground work develops in partnership with kids, adults and families—with those who live in homes at Hope and many others from the surrounding community. In the past several years, over 2000 people have been involved with Hope’s community dialogues that help shape our work.

This report documents the many ways hundreds of people made a difference for themselves and their community through Hope in 2010. We have also documented over 100 partnerships, connections, and collaborations with other organizations, institutions, and initiatives that bring resources, ideas and capacity so that Hope’s work can continue to grow.

One of the inspirations of 2010 was Hope’s work with partner Youththrive, a local organization working with an international effort called PeaceJam. PeaceJam’s goal is to inspire a new generation of peace makers. Every year Youththrive brings a Nobel Peace Prize winner to the Twin Cities. Last year 800 youth were involved. Hope Community was the site for planning and implementing a day of service. All of Hope’s youth programs were involved, and we hosted youth from other organizations who helped plan.

Rigoberta Menchu Tum, the Peace Prize winner in 1992, came to the 2010 conference in Minneapolis and also visited Hope’s mural. She told the youth her story about standing up against a violent military government in Guatemala even when she lost her mother, father and brother to violence. “What I treasure most in life is being able to dream. During my most difficult moments and complex situations I have been able to dream of a more beautiful future,” she said. She has become widely known, and says she wants to teach young people about those who struggle for a peaceful world and build wisdom throughout their lives.

So many are contributing, learning, connecting, and making a difference through Hope every year. The web of positive change grows stronger every day, but there’s much more to do. All of you who contribute financially to our work or volunteer or support Hope in many other ways are our community partners. What’s happening because of Hope’s work is important to those in this neighborhood—and it’s important to everyone throughout the city and region. When more of us are stronger, all of us are stronger. When more of us dream of a peaceful world, we can bring it closer.

Sincerely,

Mary Keefe  
Executive Director

Clint Hewitt  
Co-chair

Patricia Cummings  
Co-chair

ON THE COVER: At Hope murals represent a vision that places leadership, the personal and collective voice and community building at the center. The “We Count” mural on the cover was a community-service learning project for a youth peace program called PeaceJam—inspired by Nobel Peace Prize Laureate Rigoberta Menchú Tum of Guatemala, pictured with youth.

Artists and organizers for Hope, along with youth, worked together to design, create and develop the mural ideas. In a neighborhood where voter and census turnout is low, the mural illustrates the power of being counted both individually and as a community by showing the faces of real people in the neighborhood and over a hundred handprints of youth spanning the mural wall. For seven years, Hope has used the mural process to engage youth and build community ownership, develop leadership and artistic skills and foster team-building skills.
IF YOU ASK MUNA ABDIRAHMAN where she grew up, she won’t say Minneapolis, she’ll say, “Hope Community.” In 1998, at the age of 10, Muna and her family found Hope when there were only a dozen families living here.

“It was at Hope,” Muna says, where she learned the value of community. Muna remembers how nervous her mom was to live at Hope because she spoke little English and they were the only Somali family living on the block. But, “From the start,” Muna says, “we felt part of a community.”

Hope’s after-school program called KidsTime gave Muna and her brother a safe place to go to every afternoon. Muna remembers sitting next to her mom and other parents in many neighborhood meetings at Hope. She saw the difference it made—how the neighborhood became safer for everyone—when people worked together. Her mom was one of the first students enrolled in Hope’s basic adult education program, created after a group of neighborhood people voiced to Hope their need for ESL classes. It was in Hope’s neighborhood meetings, in KidsTime and Listening projects where Muna learned the value of community and to this day it has shaped her life.

Now 22 years old, an honors student from the University of Minnesota and working towards a second degree in nursing at St. Catherine University, Muna returned to Hope and graduated from SPEAC, a young adult leadership and civic engagement training. “Before and after SPEAC,” Muna says, “Hope has challenged me to be my best, to stand up for what I believe in and be a leader in my community.”

She has a vision for improved access to healthcare for everyone. It was Hope, she says, that taught her with a vision anything is possible.

“I am a product of my community.”

—Muna Abdirahman, age 22
If you have a safe, stable home you can do anything. That’s the one big difference that can change people’s lives.

—Mercedes, a Hope tenant
“I didn’t think anything like this could happen for our children.”
—Walter, a Hope parent from Hope’s Camp Mentoring & Leadership Program

“IT’s the whole atmosphere at Hope—where anyone can just walk in and feel treated equally—everybody has their own say, everybody’s opinions are heard. IT’s strongly community-based.”
—Brandon, a Hope mentor artist

Monique and her son at the Hope Camp Family Breakfast Send-Off

The Jourdain Apartments, a 41-unit building developed in partnership with Aeon

A tri-plex family home on the Hope Block

Chris of Hope’s music program

Relationships. Opportunities.

Investment. Partnerships.
Making a Difference in People’s Lives

424 adults and kids lived in Hope’s apartment homes—nearly 40% of tenants are children.

• Hope tenants reflect the diversity of the neighborhood, representing many racial and cultural backgrounds: African American, Latino, Native American, European American, East and West African, Asian and Hispanic. The median income for tenant families three people or larger is $17,700—over half of our tenants have incomes below the federal poverty level.

• Adults and families find stability at Hope. Although national data shows that approximately 25% of low-income residents move annually, only 16% of Hope tenants living in our affordable units moved in 2010.

500 people participated in a year-round buzz of activity:

• 275 youth learned skills, built community, and expanded positive relationships. Adolescents learned to be leaders focusing on peace and self advocacy; young kids learned to love reading surrounded by a community of parents and volunteers; youth ages 10 to 20 learned skills and became a positive part of their community through murals and music; almost 40 young people went to week-long camp for the first time after several weeks of leadership learning.

• New gardeners connected with a master gardener from Land Stewardship Project in the Hope garden; residents worked together for a safe community; over 30 people connected to a bike library partnership with Sibley Bike Depot.

• Adult immigrants learned essential skills through the Minneapolis Public Schools at Hope for the 10th year.

• Our fourth cohort of diverse young adults gave their time, energy and talent to an eight-month leadership leadership/civic engagement training and action; two groups attended 16-week micro-entrepreneur training through a nine-year partnership with Neighborhood Development Center; a new partnership began to plan an economic empowerment program for 2011.

• Events like National Night Out at Peavey Park, and other community celebrations involved hundreds more in a vision for a strong future.
New Impact in the Community

• A Hope vision led to the Franklin-Portland Gateway, a development partnership with Aeon. The Gateway will include four-story buildings on all four corners of a formerly abandoned intersection located at Franklin and Portland Avenues—a total of 250 units and up to 30,000 square feet of neighborhood-scale commercial businesses—Children’s Village Center (2004), The Jourdain (2005) and The Wellstone (2008) have been completed. We are working with our partner to bring together resources to build the final fourth phase.

• A new child care center opened in The Wellstone, one of the Gateway buildings, bringing a critical resource to the neighborhood. They have reached full enrollment and created jobs for neighborhood residents (including 4 Hope tenants).

• Hope has played roles in community initiatives including: Organizing a park planning taskforce with members from across the neighborhood; taking on roles in the Allina Backyard Initiative to improve community health; participating in city planning for Chicago Avenue.

• Hope plays an active role in the Franklin Area Business Association with a staff member currently serving as co-chair. Included in that work is a partnership with the City of Minneapolis’ “Great Streets Business District Support Program” to leverage resources for businesses along the Franklin Avenue commercial corridor.

Partnerships, Connections & Networks

• Hope staff and participants work with a large number of other organizations and institutions in formal and informal partnerships or sitting at collaborative tables. We have extensive connections to other local organizations, universities and colleges, the local business community, top police officials, politicians, and decision makers in local institutions. In 2010, we documented connections with over 100 organizations and institutions, fifteen of those are full partnerships and the layers of involvement extend from there.

• Many connections in this neighborhood bring people to Hope. Neighborhood celebrations, art programs, micro-entrepreneur training, youth employment training, kids literacy, educational tutoring for kids, a garden and food program, access to bikes for community people, camp for kids, and a large book fair are just some examples.

Stewardship

Hope brings together investment from hundreds of funders and donors, government entities, volunteers and partners. During these economic times, good stewardship is more important than ever. Hope is doing more with less. We’ve streamlined our administrative costs and continue to develop an approach that builds on multiple levels of resources. Many community people take on leadership roles. Partners bring talent, energy and resources. We stay close to this diverse community and that helps to make the work we do more effective. In 2010 special projects brought resources to our buildings:

• Hope’s housing is concentrated in the area around Franklin and Portland to create maximum impact. Hope owns 50 affordable rental units in older buildings and is committed to maintaining healthy homes. In 2010 we secured capital and service funding from the State of Minnesota to bring a $1.1M investment to Hope’s 25-unit building that serves formerly homeless adults, and we completed a $1.6M renovation project on 16 apartments in six of our oldest buildings—city, county and state housing agencies funded the project.

• New siding, roof and updated windows at Hope’s original shelter, St. Joseph’s House, was made possible by a small group of committed donors.

• Hope volunteers: Parents, tenants, neighbors, students and friends volunteer their time to Hope. In 2010, over 100 volunteers gave $248,953 in monetary value to Hope and we are deeply grateful.
A new child care center brings investment to the neighborhood and realizes a vision

“WHEN WE BEGAN LOOKING for a space for the Center we thought about location, location, location,” says Yusuf Mohamed, owner of Twin Cities Child Care Center that now occupies the commercial space in The Wellstone building that also houses 49 apartments.

The new Center is a symbol of a neighborhood’s rebirth: Fifteen years ago, the block surrounding Hope Community was the last place for a daycare or for an entrepreneur to start a business, violence and crime kept families inside.

From Hope’s beginning, children and their families have been at the center of our work. Hope’s homes, green gathering spaces, playgrounds and community centers all emerged from what Hope called the Children’s Village Vision that was created in 1999 with the people in the neighborhood. It was “a dream of what a neighborhood can be when children matter.”

Over a decade later, with partners like Yusuf and area residents, Hope has reclaimed a neighborhood. In the morning, the teachers at the Center—four teachers are Hope tenants—like to take the toddlers for a walk around the block. In the afternoon, more kids arrive off the school buses and new energy flows through the Center’s classrooms.

Inspired every day by the families of the Center, over half who are Hope tenants, Yusuf believes more than ever that, “Together, we can help bring life to this neighborhood.” At the end of the day Yusuf says most kids don’t want to go home, they love learning and playing with their friends. Over 100 kids are enrolled, ages 6 months to 12 years. Most of the kids are immigrants from Somalia. The Center has connected families who share many barriers that immigrants face, isolation being one of hardest challenges… which is why Yusuf set out to build more than a day care and why he chose to partner with Hope.
Consolidated Statement of Activities and Change in Net Assets and Equity
For the Year Ended December 31, 2010

SUPPORT AND REVENUE

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Consolidated Statement of Financial Position
December 31, 2010

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Note: Restricted funding listed above in Support and Revenue is used strictly for Hope’s real estate development activities and is not available for general operating and program-related costs. The expenditure of these funds is reflected in Property and Equipment in the Consolidated Statement of Financial Position.
Hope Community Board and Staff

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- **Jake Virden**, SPEAC member, Hope Community
- **Roland Wells**, St. Paul’s Evangelical Lutheran Church
- **Tia Williams**, SPEAC Member, Hope Community

**FULL-TIME VOLUNTEERS AND INTERNS**

Hope recognizes the deep commitment of talented young people who joined our staff this year and the partnerships that connected us to them.

In front (left to right): Sarah Solbrig, St. Joseph Worker; Alondra Espejel, LISC Careership Program participant

Second row: Tia Williams, AmeriCorps VISTA; David Riley, Mankato State University intern

We are grateful to Ronald Jones and Hattie Reed for their contribution to Hope. They joined Hope Community from Senior A.I.D.E.S. (Able, Industrious, Dedicated, Energetic Workers Providing Service).

**HOPE STAFF**

Front row (left to right): Will Delaney, Betsy Sohn, June Bouye, Char Madigan, Andrew Hopkins, Bonita Ruiz, Marcia Cartwright

Second row: Mary Keefe, Susan Marschalk, Chaka Mkali, Jackie Blakey

Not pictured: Eliza Severson
A dedicated team of Hope staff and over 100 annual volunteers are a part of a continuum of opportunities that keep people engaged, inspired and rooted in community. We honor the contributions and impact Hope’s volunteers have had on our success this year. With their help, our mission continues to unfold.

Muna Abdirahman
Makda Abraham
Fartun Ahmed
Mark Annis
Margaret Arnold
Richard Balderrama
Aaron Bannin
Andy Barringer
Victoria Bayerl
Aicheria Bell
Lily Bergeron
Marsha Blumenthal
David Boehnke
Anbar Bonilla
Patty Brennen
Breana Bright
Matthew Buswell
Patrick Campbell
Pat Casey
Margot Casey
Elba Castillo
Kang Chang Chang
Zhi Chen
Kristy Clemons
Matthew Cronin
Brian Cross
Ryan Crowe
Shoshana Daniels
Kit Egan
Jessica Ellington
Adam Erngstrom
DeLeon Eskridge
Alondra Espejel
Travis Flynn
Gwen Fraction
Jerry Freeman
Max Friedman
JoAnn Fulmer
Pablo Garcia
MarQueis Gray
Astor Green
Ryan Greguske
Joyce Gudding
Shannon Gullette
Craig Haines
Megan Hartman
Amina Hassan
Mohamed Hassan
Jacob Heintiz
Amanda Hellenbrand
Hakeem Hussein
Aaron Isaacs
Sierrah Jackson
Shirani Jayasuriya
Johannath Johnson
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Maureen Lauer
Allison Lebow
Madelyn Lee
Holly Leeser
Brianna Llloyd
Virginia Lowell
Pete Luellen
Joanna Lund
Adrian Mack
Stephanie MacPhail
Judy Mannella
Rosalmond Mate
Tylonda Maxwell
Sara Meemken
Urge Minasie
Danielle Mkali
Hannah Mohan
Malcolm Moody Jr.
Christopher Morgan
Bethany Morris
Michael Murray
Angel Myatt
Curt Naumann
Mankwe Ndosi
Shauna Nielson
Catherine Nobe
Victoria Nohl
Alexa Palen
Kynesha Patterson
Lori Peffer
Anna Posivio
Dwayne Purrington
Neha Rajogopal
Laura Rasmussen
Nicolas Reichenbach
David Riley
Soni Raklli
Joe Schilz
Shelle Shimizu
Carolyn Shriver
Dave Shriver
Ruth Shriver
Sarah Solbrig
Keri Spindler-Rata
Monica Squires
Shelby Stanger
Peter Steele
Troy Stoudermire
Jennifer Strahan
Gary Tinsley
Ramiro Vasquez
Tommy Vasquez
Jake Virden
Lindsay Wallner
William Web
Rhs Williams
Tia Williams
Julia Wilson
Hannah Worku
Anna Wright
Alexis Yeboah
Kevin Yu
Nicole Zastrow
Volunteer Group Projects

More than 100 volunteers worked together to beautify Hope’s rental homes, indoor community spaces and outdoor gathering places:

Greater Minneapolis Council of Churches
Rotaract
St. Joseph Workers
St. Olaf College
Synod of the Heartland
Unitarian Universalist Assembly
The Unitarian Universalists Association (UUA) held their nationwide General Assembly in Minneapolis at the end of June 2010. Hope Community was grateful to be chosen as the local organization to be supported by the UUA. Over 650 individuals representing many states raised $40,000 for Hope. What an amazing gift—it has truly made a difference.

**$25,000 or more**
- B.C. Gamble and P.W. Skogmo Fund of The Minneapolis Foundation
- Carolyn Foundation
- The McKnight Foundation
- The Jay & Rose Phillips Family Foundation
- Target
- Twin Cities Local Initiatives Support Corporation

**$10,000–$24,999**
- Anonymous Fund of The Minneapolis Foundation
- Keith and Mary Farrell Bednarowski
- The Patrick and Aimee Butler Family Foundation
- Naomi Cohn
- Gilligan Foundation
- MAHADH Fund of HRK Foundation
- Marbrook Foundation
- Nexus Community Partners
- Open Your Heart To the Hungry and Homeless
- Carol and Eloise Pohlad Family Foundation
- RC Lilly Foundation
- Judy McCartin Scheide
- Sexton Foundation
- Thrivent Financial for Lutherans Foundation
- Paul Von Kuster
- Sunny Wicka

**$5,000–9,999**
- Anonymous
- Christian Sharing Fund
- Rosemary and David Good Family Foundation
- Roger and Mary Helgeson
- Jacqueline Kelly
- Kopp Family Foundation
- Marquette Financial Companies
- Pat Mullen
- Mary and Mike Samuels
- Martha and Bill Saul
- The Sheltering Arms Foundation
- Weck Charitable Trust

**$1,000–$4,999**
- Beth Widstrom-Anderson
- Maggie Arzdorf-Schubbe
- Basilica of St. Mary
- Lorraine Breitenbucher
- Burdick-Craddick Family Foundation
- Ann Calvert
- Catholic Community Foundation
- Computer Rental Systems
- Kathy Ceronsky and Ron Krietemeyer
- John and Sally Cunningham
- Chuck Denny
- Cathy Dolan and Dan O’Brien
- Peter Farstad and Paul Mellblom
- First Universalist Church
- Paul Freirichs
- Freirichs Construction Company

**$500–$999**
- Anonymous
- Bike and Build, Inc.
- Jerry and Jackie Blakey
- Lauren Braswell and Chris Fondell
- Philip and Mary Byrne
- Barbara DeCosse
- Denny Fund of The Minneapolis Foundation
- Edward and Toni Deutschlander
- Marilyn and Robert Devereaux
- Dick Doyle
- Shotsie Forsythe
- Elizabeth Gleisner
- Polly Brown Grose Fund of The Minneapolis Foundation
- Liz and Mike Grosso
- Germaine Hall
- Brian and Sandra Hoffman
- Margaret and Bill Hunt
- Jacque Lindskoog
- Anne and Sam Mackintosh
- Patricia McAllister
- John and Gini McCain
- Beverly Miller
- Richard Mullenbach
- Andy and Dorie Miller Naber
- Cassandra Neff
- Chad and Jennifer Olson
- Vivian and Dale Perry
- Pierce Pini & Associates, Inc
- Chris Plum
- Vernon J. Schaefer

**Emily Anne and Gedney Tuttle**
- U.S. Bancorp Foundation
- Phyllis Wagner
- Lauren Weck
- Western Bank
- Penny Winton
- Carol and Daniel Wolfe
- David Wood
- Pat Wuest
- Louise Ziegler
Mary Schell and Patricia Clancy
Mary Frances Schurb
Martha Sheppard
Susan Sherek
David and Ruth Shriver
Jeannine and Chuck Siggerud
Sharon and John Stenglein
Judith and Oliver Stocker
A. Skidmore and Edith D. Thorpe
Mary Wagner and Bill Moore

Under $500

Tim Aden
Mary Ann Adrian
Kathy Ahlers
Larry and Gina Alexander
Craig and Virginia Neal Allen
Nicholas Bradley Allen
Peggy Angvik Ammann
Erik Amundson and Catherine Chenault
Lawrence and Janice Anderson
Nettie Andrews
Charles and Catherine Anhut
Ruth and David Arnold
Barb Arrell
Janet Aslani
Nan and Jim Ayers
David and Narissa Bach
Bachman’s Floral, Gift and Garden
Jane and Dale Bacon
Kathleen Bagby Coate
Christine Bailey
Aaron Bannin
John Bantemeyer for Marriott
Heidi Lasley Barajas
Vic and Ruth Barela
S Marquita Barnard
Jack Barnes and Pat Muyres
Anne Barry
Gloria Barry
Susan and Vince Barton
John Bassett
Stephanie Battle
Mandy Bauman
Beaver Dam Study Employees
Delmar and Kathleen Becker
Clint and Sara Beckstrand
Betty and Fred Beier
S Marie Theresa Belanger
Barbara Belew
Sharon Sayles Belton
Gretchen Benjamin and Mary S. Garber
Robert Benjamin
Lindsay and Darlynn Benjamin
Thomas and Margit Berg
Charlotte Berres CSJ
Brendan and Lyn Bertsch
Cathy and Jim Bertucci
Bill and Carol Beste
Ann Biales
Barbara and Al Biales
Kathy Bieker
James and Margaret Bird
Lawrence and Ann Lynn Black Siank
Margie Bodas
Sheila Boos
Gary and Sharon Borg
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Robert and Judith Brezinski
Bill and Judy Brick
Doyle and Judith Britton
Marilyn Broussard
The Reverend Deborah Brown
Bernardine Bryant
Chris and Lilly Bubser
Edward and Kathleen Burek
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Amy Burt
Lyn Burton
Mary Kay Buskin
Joan M. Buysse
Marge and Mick Byers
Merten Campion Family
Fund of the Catholic Community Foundation
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Helen and Emil Carlson
Elsa Carpenter
Mary A Carroll
Marcia Cartwright
Margaret Anne Casey
Margaret Cashman and Dan Repinski
Jeanne B. Casselman
Sharon and Randy Castle
Cermak Rhodes Architects
Carolyn Calhmaners and Eric Janus
Richard Chambers
Joan Chandler
Kim Allen Chapman and Elizabeth Longhurst
Nancy and Tom Chisholm
Katherine Christopher and Phil Williams
Christos Greek Restaurant
Lynn T. Cibuzar and David Riggs
Gina Ciganik
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We thank all of you who gave.

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Garden surrounded by Hope housing

Valerie (pictured in the center), Hope tenant and teacher at Twin Cities Child Care Center.

“We feel like one family in one place.”
—Munira, a Hope tenant
Mission

**Hope Community** is a catalyst for change, growth and safety. We are building a sustainable neighborhood model through community organization, active education, leadership and affordable housing development.

Vision

Hope Community will be a nationally recognized model for urban community transformation in the areas of community engagement, neighborhood redevelopment and affordable housing. The vision will be accomplished by partnering with other agencies, organizations and individuals:

- to provide opportunities for youth and adults to build personal and collective power through community-based learning, leadership training, organizing and community building.
- to revitalize communities where current residents are not displaced, but are primary partners in building diverse, mixed-income neighborhoods.
- to identify, develop and redevelop affordable housing and related public spaces that promote and nurture community relationships.