Hope Community:
Annual Report 2008
Recently, in response to a question about what is most important to her about Hope, Shelly Martin, a young leader in the Hope community, said that what’s most important is that Hope is sustainable. She could have said that the teen and young adult leadership training that she had been part of is the most important, or the people she has met at Hope, or the beautiful buildings where there had been devastation. She said that while all of those things are important to her, the most important is that Hope is not a fleeting promise. She can count on Hope being there. To emphasize the value of this sustainability, she told stories about promises in communities where she has lived—projects—that did disappear way too often.

As Hope Community faces the challenges of the recession, we become even more focused on sustaining our mission. This seems like the right time to remember the story of Hope’s investment. Hope Community exists today because we saw opportunity where others had given up. Fifteen years ago abandoned land and buildings spoke of a community destroyed. This was a place to leave, not a place for investment, we were told. But we understood that the people left in the community needed a safe and healthy neighborhood to raise healthy families. We saw devastation as creating space for possibility. The community began to develop a vision and take steps to make it happen.

Now on that abandoned land there are inviting and useful buildings that anchor the neighborhood for the future. But buildings alone do not make community. People must build a community, and through Hope hundreds of youth and adults have invested in this community in 2008. In this annual report you will see the evidence of where the community’s vision and determination, and many, many partners and supporters, have taken our work. The report is shorter than recent reports as we economize, but the whole story is readily available on our website: www.hope-community.org.

We see and appreciate the challenges our supporters face, and we know you will do what you can. These hard times are even harder for the people in this neighborhood. Together we will weather the storm of the present and continue to achieve the vision for the future. It is with tremendous conviction that we know we can assure Shelley that we will not leave her or this place.

Sincerely,

Mary Keefe
Executive Director

Clint Hewitt
Co-chair

Patricia Cummings
Co-chair

Mary Keefe speaks at a Hope Event.
Overview

Most of you reading this annual report can visualize at least some of the Hope Community neighborhood, maybe from visiting, or driving by, or from the pictures in our newsletters and website.

There are renovated and new buildings, including three beautiful new buildings at the formerly abandoned intersection of Portland and Franklin. What you may have also seen are some of the hundreds of kids and adults who count on Hope Community for safe and healthy places to live and for dozens of ways to get involved in classes, or mentoring, or community groups.

In a place where the median income is only one-third of that in the metro area, and the median income for tenant families larger than three people is $17,226, our growing housing and learning and community opportunities make a difference for both kids and adults from many cultures every day.

We created more opportunity and have more responsibility. In the following pages, you will see our 2008 accomplishments.
### Real Estate Development by the Numbers: 2008

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<th>Year</th>
<th>Description</th>
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<td>1989</td>
<td>Year of first purchase of Hope rental housing in the Phillips neighborhood</td>
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<td>173</td>
<td>Total number of rental housing units that Hope owns, rents and manages today (85% affordable)</td>
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<td>49</td>
<td>Award-winning green rental apartments that were built in 2008 (75% affordable)</td>
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<td>359</td>
<td>Children, youth and adults living in Hope-managed rental homes (over 50% are under 17 years old)</td>
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<td>$17,226</td>
<td>Median annual income of Hope tenant families with three or more people</td>
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<td>16</td>
<td>Apartments that will be renovated—along with their playgrounds and green common space—with funding secured in 2008</td>
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<td>621</td>
<td>Percent growth of Hope housing since 2000</td>
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The Wellstone—Franklin Portland Gateway Project Phase III, was completed in 2008 (developed in partnership with Aeon)
This Was a Place to Leave—Not to Invest In

The year is 1989 and Hope just purchased its first rental home for families and built a playground where a drug house once stood. Since then we have preserved, rehabbed and built affordable rental homes and created outdoor and indoor gathering spaces creating change and opportunity in an area that was deemed hopeless by many. When the only housing people can afford is substandard and unhealthy, families already challenged by poverty are under even more pressure. Hope’s affordable, well-designed housing creates possibility in the lives of low and moderate income individuals and families. Now we have rehabbed or built—and continue to manage—173 rental homes. They include renovated 1890’s homes, new duplexes and row homes, and large buildings on three corners of the Franklin and Portland intersection and miles south of downtown Minneapolis. In 2008 we completed the third of those large buildings and raised resources for stabilizing older buildings. We can’t show all of them here. If you haven’t seen them we hope you will drive by or look on our website.

“By sitting outside in the summer I’ve met my neighbors—one family brought me dinner, another one brought me fruits.”

HOPE TENANT OF THE JOURDAIN

The Building that Says It All—The Children’s Village Center

At 6:30 a.m. a school bus appears to pick up children waiting outside Children’s Village Center, completed in 2003, the first building of the multi-phased Franklin Portland Gateway Project. The building has many purposes that illustrate Hope’s work. There are 30 affordable rental homes on the top three floors; a busy community center, and Hope’s administrative offices fill the first floor. Just as the last morning school bus pulls away from the building, the community space fills up as adult immigrant students arrive for English, writing and math classes. People stream in and out all day renting apartments, visiting with neighbors and participating in Hope programs. Most evenings and Saturdays kids and parents come to the community center for a variety of purposes. Often residents gather for meetings or sometimes for celebrations of community. This is more than just a building: it is a symbol of hope, community connection and transformation.

Above: A Community Listening Session at Hope in the community center at Children’s Village Center. Below: The Children’s Village Center was completed in 2003 as Phase 1 of the Franklin Portland Gateway Project.
Engaging the Community

- 1,200+ Number of classes, tutoring sessions, community planning meetings, and community gatherings
- 600 Children and adults involved in learning and tutoring, leadership opportunities, art and community projects, community-based education, community and cultural events, and Community Listening
- 58 Percent of people involved at Hope who are 6–21 years old
- 40 Meetings with public officials and others—initiated and conducted by Hope young adult leaders—to bring more resources into a neighborhood park
- 1 Youths led Teen Listening Report, involving 200 diverse youth and 20 organizations, was published and presented to the community
- 217 Youth learning skills about leadership and community through the arts, including music, murals and community documentary
- 10,488 Volunteer hours working with children, youth and adults; volunteers come from both inside and outside this community
- 193 Adult immigrants who learned English, Math and Essential Skills at Hope
- 151 Youth ages 10–14 learning and accomplishing projects together through multi-week mentoring sessions and community projects
- 40 Kids who went to overnight summer camp for the first time after completing a five-week leadership and camp readiness program
- 13 Different organizational partners co-creating and supporting Hope’s community engagement programming
It Takes More Than Buildings

When a community has been devastated, rebuilding takes more than buildings. Hope Community’s staff works with people in the community to create opportunities. We work with children as young as 6 and their parents. We work with teens and volunteers of all ages. We engage tenants and neighbors who live nearby. We work with people from diverse cultures.

We teach, we mentor, we build confidence, we use education and the arts as tools for leadership and skill development. We build partnerships to bring more resources. The result is more than the individual parts, as youth and adults build stronger futures for themselves and their communities.

“At Hope Community, I learned how to let other people help me. And I learned that I have a lot to offer to help others.”

—HOPE LEARNING CENTER STUDENT

Our Future: Engaging Youth in 13 Different Ways

Right now, Hope has 13 different ways to bring youth through the door to a safe place. With a diverse and experienced staff, committed volunteers and mentors, we find ways to bring youth to strong and positive experiences of community and possibility.

Nearly all the youth are from families experiencing the challenges of isolation and poverty. These years are critical for youth who are on the cusp of major changes and can face negative pressures in the community. We believe in the kids and surround them with a growing community of support and mentorship. We see the impacts: Youth are more comfortable trying new things, they learn how to learn, they come to appreciate their own strengths and support each other.

A youth, age 12 involved in Hope’s camp readiness program, recently expressed, “I learned how to make friends and be a friend.”

“Maybe those of us who have already worked on the mural could be youth leaders next time helping younger kids who have never done it before.”

—HOPE YOUTH PARTICIPANT IN MURAL PROGRAM

Young women perform at the Children’s Village Center

Adult students of the Hope Learning Center
Hope Community: Staff, Board and Volunteers

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Aretha Green-Rupert
Girls Scout Council of Greater Minneapolis
Brockman Schumacher
Licensed Psychologist
Roland Wells
St. Paul’s Evangelical Lutheran Church

Volunteers
Kristy Clemons (AmeriCorps*VISTA), Maggie Hogan (St. Joseph Worker), Foluke Akanni (AmeriCorps*VISTA), Jodi Struck (CTEP AmeriCorps), Azeta Garthune (AmeriCorps*VISTA). Not pictured: Alena Chaps (Organizing Apprenticeship Project)
Issa Muse and Pat Paul from Senior A.I.D.E.S. (Able, Industrious, Dedicated, Energetic Workers Providing Service).

Staff

PhotoS: Bruce Silcox
### Hope Community: Financials

#### Statement of Activities
For the Year Ended December 31, 2008

**SUPPORT AND REVENUE**

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**Change in Net Assets Before Depreciation**

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#### Statement of Financial Position

December 31, 2008

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**LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS**

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Hope Community: 2008 Expense Breakdown
$2,004,445

- Community Engagement: 32%
- Asset and Property Management: 29%
- Real Estate Development: 14%
- Fundraising: 9%
- Administration: 7%
- Depreciation: 9%

Total: 100%
Hope Community: Donors

Hope is here to stay. With deepest gratitude we thank the donors here for believing in possibility. In 2008 over 650 individual donors, 40 foundations, corporations and organizations and 9 churches invested in Hope’s work. Because of you, a neighborhood that once was in despair is renewing and a strong community is growing. We honor you—our friends and partners. If you are one of our supporters and do not see your name on our list, please call Susan Marschalk.

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If you are interested in becoming a Keeper, please call Char Madigan or Susan Marschak.
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Special remembering: Anthony Satchell

We remember Anthony Satchell, an active member of Hope Community who passed away in 2008. We miss him dearly.

“If you really want a better neighborhood you’re going to have to work at making it better, you can’t just say you want a better neighborhood, you have to get your hands dirty like everyone else.”

—Anthony Satchell

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• 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.