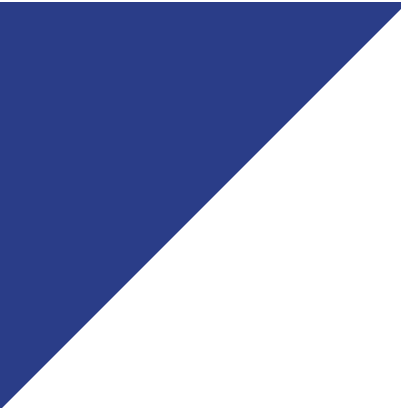


Chicago Lights

2020 ANNUAL REPORT



**BUILDING
BRIGHTER
FUTURES**





Chicago Lights

CHICAGO LIGHTS builds brighter futures for Chicago's youth and adults through supportive relationships and life-changing programs.

We believe every person deserves access to the resources they need to overcome systemic barriers and achieve their ambitions.

Chicago Lights provides creative youth development and social services that help people build the skills they need to lead fulfilling lives. We partner with Chicago's youth and adults in mentoring, supportive services, academic enrichment, career development, and arts education.





2020 WAS A YEAR LIKE NO OTHER. All of us were challenged with the effects of the COVID-19 pandemic, social unrest, and economic stress. Many families in Chicago were already facing systemic barriers to employment, education, health, and housing. Add the effects of COVID-19—increased unemployment, remote learning, and lack of access to quality healthcare—and many people were left far behind.

But people were resilient. The Chicago Lights family came together to support each other, quickly shifting to a new virtual space. Chicago Lights Tutoring, Summer Day, Dance Academy, and Urban Farm programming for students all pivoted online to stay connected and offer mentorship, job training, academic support, and arts enrichment.

The Social Service Center provided curbside services, making sure guests' basic needs were met with clothing, food, and hygiene items. Case management for guests' long-term goals related to housing, employment, and health took place over the phone.

Volunteers and donors continued to generously offer their time and financial gifts, allowing Chicago Lights to continue to be a source of hope for so many.

Thank you for being a part of this family. Your compassion during especially challenging times gives us hope. Thank you for your commitment and dedication to Chicago Lights and the youth and adults we partner with as they build brighter futures.

Chad Tischer
President, Chicago Lights Board of Directors
May 2019–Present

Stacy Jackson
Executive Director, Chicago Lights



THANK YOU!

Chicago Lights grew from the commitment of Fourth Presbyterian Church to social justice and compassionate service. In 1991, that commitment gave rise to a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization, which in 2004 was renamed Chicago Lights and significantly expanded in order to bring together under one banner several programs that continue to partner with nearly 4,000 individuals each year. Today, Fourth Church continues to be a vital source of support for Chicago Lights, including providing 40% of our volunteers and covering a majority of our overhead costs. Because of this partnership, our team of professional staff and over 1,000 dedicated volunteers can continue to build brighter futures for Chicago's youth and adults. Thank you to the Fourth Church community for your commitment to Chicago Lights!



TOP 10 MOMENTS OF 2020



"Watching the staff rally and figure out how to provide the same high level of services despite the onset of a pandemic, particularly back in March. The creativity and organization shown by the staff really distinguished the organization."

BILL PATTERSON, Chicago Lights Board of Directors



"It was great to see how Chicago Lights quickly pivoted to virtual learning when the pandemic hit. I was still able to keep in contact with my Tutoring student, and she mentioned it was a highlight of her day! I was also amazed with the generosity that was poured into Chicago Lights. The Chicago Lights Associates Board quickly turned our annual in-person event to a virtual one, but it didn't stop the support. We were able to fundraise past our goal thanks to our generous donors!"

TAYLOR WONG, President, Chicago Lights Associates Board



"I became a monthly donor in 2020 because I really appreciate everything Chicago Lights has done for me. I feel as though they have helped me grow into the person I am today. In the near future, I look forward to creating my own nonprofit organization focused on career development, as well as create alternative systems to steer people away from financial hardship."

DOMINIQUE COLLINS, '15 Tutoring Alum



"A special memory of Chicago Lights in 2020 was a Zoom call with Executive Director Stacy Jackson to brainstorm how we can help with Chicago Lights' greatest needs, which led to the idea of Danielle offering interior design services to participants in the Social Service Center's Housing Opportunities Program."

GLENN AND DANIELLE RICHTER, Supporters



TOP 10 MOMENTS OF 2020 CONT.



"My most favorite moment relative to Chicago Lights in 2020 was when I tabulated the generous donations that all of the fabulous Chicago restaurants provided for the Gala of Hope's silent auction. As a result, many children and adults benefited from the generosity and kindness of the 40+ Chicago restaurants. The Chicago restaurant community has grown to love the story, vision, and mission of Chicago Lights—and they donate generously!"

CHARLENE RODERICK, Gala of Hope Committee



"2020 not only marked the year Anaya (my Tutoring mentee) turned the corner and embraced her capacity to be a great student, but I was also honored to be invited to join the Chicago Lights talented, creative, and committed Board of Directors. Mentoring with Chicago Lights is easily the most rewarding volunteer role I've ever undertaken."

JOHN MARR, Chicago Lights Board of Directors and Tutoring Volunteer



"When I spoke with Chicago Lights staff a few months into the pandemic, I was thrilled to learn that the summer Dance Academy was reaching as many students remotely as it would in person and with a lot more one-on-one instruction than is usually possible. My top Chicago Lights 2020 moment was being moved by how hard the team was working to adapt to difficult circumstances and to find new opportunities in remote learning to engage kids more deeply."

JC AEVALIOTIS, Program Officer, Polk Bros. Foundation



TOP 10 MOMENTS OF 2020 CONT.



"In 2020, so many of us were deprived of the things we took for granted. It gave me great satisfaction to see the ways that the Urban Farm provided connection for people in a time when we're often feeling disconnected from real, physical things. While meetings can happen on Zoom, our food had to be physically grown and distributed by a committed team during one of the hottest years on record. We made a big push to get more of our produce to families with low-incomes living next to the Farm."

BEN JAFFE, Director of the Chicago Lights Urban Farm



"When the pandemic hit, there was a lot of uncertainty about how we would get enough clothing donations to continue meeting participant needs for an undisclosed amount of time. But we have had fully stocked shelves for almost a year thanks to our amazing donors. I am so completely blown away with the amount of people who have helped us sustain our services and ensure that guests' needs have continued to be met, despite the pandemic. It is so humbling to know how many people are out there cheering for the success of our programs and our participants."

THERESA THORNBURG, Director of the Social Service Center



"Plunging my hands elbow-deep into the soil in search of sweet potatoes is the treasure hunt I never knew I wanted. The Chicago Lights Urban Farm is a place that does so many things. To me it is a way to get away from the news, the internet, and my phone while also getting me outside where I can meet people in my community and give back through sustainable activities. On my last day this past summer, there was a bumper crop of sweet potatoes that needed to be harvested. All those other reasons are good but fade away when you and your new friends excitedly race each other in reaching your fingers through the soil, scanning with your fingertips for the next golden-pink prize to unearth. We pulled up maybe 200 pounds of sweet potatoes that day—one was bigger than my head. It was one of the best days of my year."

ZAK KINNAIRD, Urban Farm Volunteer



"My most memorable moment was our first performance on Zoom. I couldn't believe how many people attended to watch me dance. It felt like a real performance."

EZEKIEL, 5th Grade Dance Academy Student





PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS





TUTORING & SUMMER DAY



100%
OF SENIORS GRADUATED
from high school.

30 STUDENTS IN 2nd–6th GRADES PARTICIPATED IN THE READING CLINIC, a new literacy initiative designed to introduce, augment, and strengthen early literacy skills.

56th YEAR

THE 56TH YEAR OF THE PROGRAM kicked off virtually for the first time ever, with students and their one-to-one mentors meeting online to work on homework, apply for colleges and jobs, and support socio-emotional growth.

100 STUDENTS CONNECTED VIRTUALLY and reduced summer learning loss through four weeks of math, reading, financial literacy, and Spanish classes, plus meditation and fine arts.





SOCIAL SERVICE CENTER



646 CASE MANAGEMENT APPOINTMENTS were held over the phone to assist guests with goals related to housing, employment, health, and other personal goals.

5 ADULTS GRADUATED FROM THE OPEN DOORS PROJECT, a long-term case management program.



1,026 

GUESTS RECEIVED CURBSIDE SERVICES to support their immediate needs, including food, clothing, and hygiene items.



URBAN FARM



FOR SALE



50 CUSTOMERS ordered and picked up plant starts curbside through our first online plant sale, with over triple the sales from previous years.

25 HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS in the spring and fall learned about urban agriculture and job skills training through a virtual workforce development program.

786 BAGS of produce were distributed to customers over

21 WEEKS of the community-supported agriculture (CSA) program and over

4,475 POUNDS of produce were grown.

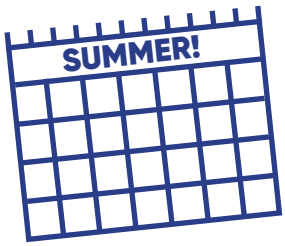


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INDIVIDUALS AND FAMILIES with limited access to fresh produce received food through a new Market Voucher Program, an enhanced partnership with Mercy Housing and Near North Health Service Corporation and to the Social Service Center Food Pantry.



DANCE ACADEMY

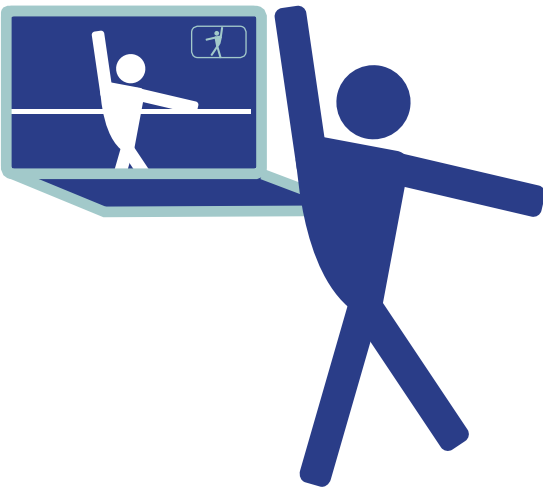


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STUDENTS REGISTERED for the four-week virtual Summer Dance Intensive to stay active, build confidence, and explore new cultures as they learned ballet, jazz, musical theater, tap, and hip hop genres.

60

STUDENTS ENROLLED in virtual Saturday classes, furthering technique in the styles of ballet, jazz, tap, and Latin fusion.



FEATURES





JOE TYLER AND BANK OF AMERICA

JOE TYLER IS A SENIOR VICE PRESIDENT AT BANK OF AMERICA—and he enjoys that work—but you might say his true passion is philanthropy. He serves on a variety of boards for nonprofit organizations in Chicago, and for the last two years, that has included the board of Chicago Lights.

He says a good friend who was a former Chicago Lights board member introduced him, “and Chicago Lights fit in well with my charity focus.” The organizations he supports “all focus on the minority community and also have an education component,” he explains.

Joe is particularly proud of the work Chicago Lights has done during the pandemic. “For the last year, during the time of COVID, this board and this organization were really successful in continuing their programs in a significant way. You have to take your hat off to the staff, to the volunteers, and to Fourth Church that they were able to continue to

provide these services, which are absolutely critical to Chicago.” He also notes that in a tough year for fundraising, Chicago Lights has continued to “have dedicated funders we can rely on.”

He’s also proud that as part of Bank of America’s four-year, \$1 billion commitment to economic opportunity initiatives announced this past summer, Chicago Lights received a grant to help launch a housing subsidies program to assist participants at the Social Service Center. Bank of America’s goal is to help local communities address economic and racial inequality accelerated by a global pandemic and Joe notes that the programs of Chicago Lights fit into these efforts.

“These programs are providing opportunities for minority students [and others], leading to success for students, success for families, and ultimately for the city of Chicago.”

(left photo) Joe Tyler, pictured far right at the Chicago Lights Urban Farm in the summer of 2019; (middle photo) Joe Tyler, pictured far left at a Toast to Tutoring in the fall of 2019





ALL IN THE FAMILY: LAURA MIDDAUGH CARRIES ON PARENTS' LEGACY

AROUND 1963, GLORIA SANTOGROSSI AND WALTER STERLING met each other as young members of Northminster, a group for single adults aged 24 to 35 at Fourth Presbyterian Church. One of the outreach activities for that group was tutoring local students at the Erie Settlement House (known today as the Erie Neighborhood House, a community organization that has operated more than 150 years). Walter and Gloria were both involved as tutors, and that program helped inspire Partners in Education at Fourth Church, which began in 1964. Today this program is Chicago Lights Tutoring, and in its 56th year, it partners with more than 400 students each school year.

In addition, Gloria and Walter's friendship inspired them to form a partnership, and the two were married at Fourth Church in 1966. In 2020, Gloria is 83 years old, and Walter is 90, and their daughter, Laura Middaugh, says they are "both very impressed and happy to hear how the program evolved over the years and reaches so many school children."

2020 also marked the first time Laura was able to participate in the program. "I live outside of the city, so geographically it would be difficult for me to tutor in person, but since it is virtual this year, I signed myself up," she explains. Laura lives in Crystal Lake and has taught at McHenry County College for the last 20 years, as well as eight years in the K-12 system before that, so she brings 30 years of educational experience to the task.

She has been paired with Colbi, a seventh grader who often has algebra homework, Laura reports. "But I'll help her with

whatever she needs." She says their relationship has been off to a great start.

Colbi agrees. "It's been good working with Laura," she says. "Since starting with her, I passed more tests because I understand math more."

Laura also says "helping to strive for equity in education has always been valued in my family" and that recent civil unrest "has been an urgent reminder of the importance of that value," so she was motivated to research and contact Chicago Lights over the summer. "I believe if every person who strives to be part of positive change towards a more equitable society would just do one thing—even if it is something they might consider small—the overall change would be huge."

It was her parents' involvement in tutoring through Fourth Church so many years ago that introduced Laura to the Tutoring program, so she's proud to continue the work they began and "help others in a way that's important" to her.

With the pandemic continuing and most students learning remotely right now, she says Tutoring is crucial because "students need both academic support and mentoring more than ever." And while it would be nice to gather in person, "students benefit greatly from knowing they have adults that care about them and support them," Laura says. "And we can do that both in person and virtually."

Note: After some time in hospice care, Walter Sterling passed away peacefully on November 21, 2020, at age 90.





ERMA MEDGYESY AND THE SHIELDS FOUNDATION

The George L. Shields Foundation has been a stalwart supporter of Chicago Lights—particularly the Social Service Center and the Tutoring program. Though the foundation is based in Bethesda, Maryland, its founder, George Shields, was originally from Chicago, and the foundation has board members spread across the country to ensure that organizations from all areas are supported.

Mr. Shields wanted to “help charitable organizations achieve their goals to benefit society,” explains Erma Medgyesy, a director for the Shields Foundation who lives in Chicago. She adds that the foundation gives special consideration to projects that assist people in finding housing, among other things.

Erma is especially diligent in her work, in that she makes a point to visit the organizations she’s supported for funding each year. She says she began this practice when she first joined the board in 2003, taking over her husband’s seat when he became too ill to travel and manage those duties. Because all the other board members were blood relatives of Mr. Shields (her husband was his cousin), she said she “tried extra hard to be a good member.” But Erma has also found that she enjoys the field research.

“I like to see firsthand the program and what they’re doing, and then I feel more enthusiastic about giving,” she says. “Visiting gives you a feel for what’s going on. Plus, on the other side, I think it’s nice for those working there to know that I’m very interested in what they’re doing.”

Erma is particularly drawn to the work of the Chicago Lights Social Service Center because she lives in an area of Chicago where she sees people experiencing homelessness every day. She has gone out with the Social Service Center’s Good Neighbors Street Outreach program as they visit with those experiencing homelessness and other challenges—sharing resources, building relationships, and inviting them to visit the Social Service Center for additional assistance.

Her husband has now passed away, and Erma remains committed to her work with the Shields Foundation, including visiting organizations. “Giving to Chicago Lights hopefully provides funds for the children of Chicago who need help being successful in school and also helps those in need of financial and therapeutic aid to avoid homelessness. I’m retired, so I have the time,” she adds. “And I’m glad to be able to go in and see what’s happening.”



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REVENUE

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Individual Contributions	\$1,339,663	49%
Foundations/Corporations	\$568,597	21%
Program Receipts	\$762,610	28%
Draw from Invested Funds	\$43,288	2%
Total:	\$2,714,413	



DISBURSEMENTS

Tutoring	\$589,103	24%
Management and General	\$361,509	14%
Social Service Center	\$370,908	15%
Urban Farm	\$283,597	11%
Fundraising	\$524,198	21%
Dance Academy	\$239,598	10%
Summer Day	\$130,169	5%
Total:	\$2,449,083	
Net Surplus / (Deficit)	\$215,330	



Source: the Chicago Lights 2020 unaudited financial statement.
An audited statement is available after June 30, 2021.



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