



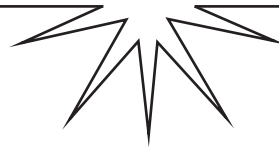
BRIGHT FUTURES

CHICAGO LIGHTS
2016 ANNUAL REPORT



OUR MISSION

Chicago Lights provides hope and opportunity to our city's children, youth, and adults who face the challenges of poverty. Through supportive relationships and diverse programs, we empower people to thrive academically, secure economic stability, lead healthy lives, and build community.





**LETTER FROM THE
PRESIDENT AND EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR**

For Chicago Lights, our city, and our country, 2016 was a tough year. There's no one person, organization, or entity that can remove the challenges of poverty and violence, hurt and anger, injustice and inequality in our society, but each of us—in our own way—can contribute to a solution, to a brighter future.

At Chicago Lights, we see hope every day:

- * The Tutoring student who has worked with their tutor/mentor to apply to colleges and is accepted—the first in their family
- * The person experiencing homelessness who meets with a case manager at the Social Service Center and, through a referral, eventually receives keys to a home
- * The young adult who interns at the Urban Farm and learns valuable job skills for a future career
- * The Dance Academy student who gains self-confidence and focus from in-school dance instruction

None of this would have been possible without the generosity of our supporters, donors, and volunteers. For you, we are truly grateful. Thank you for helping provide bright futures, one person at a time.

Debbie Frisch

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President, Chicago Lights Board of Directors
May 2016–May 2017

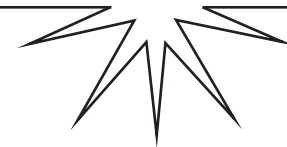
Stacy Jackson

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Executive Director, Chicago Lights



Chicago Lights grew out of Fourth Presbyterian Church's commitment 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 of the church's social justice programs that continue to brighten the lives of nearly 4,000 individuals each year.

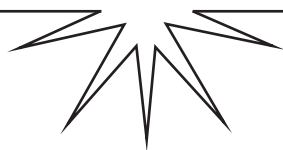
THANK YOU, FOURTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH



Today, Fourth Church continues to be a vital source of funding and support for Chicago Lights. Because of our partnership, the team of professional staff and over 1,000 dedicated volunteers can continue to provide hope and opportunity to children, youth, and adults who need it most. Thank you to the Fourth Church community for its continued commitment to and investment in Chicago Lights.



PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS



TUTORING

96%

96% of graduating seniors were accepted into a four-year college



- 78% of students and 55% of tutors have participated in the program for 2 or more years
- 43% of all tutor/student pairs have worked together for 2 or more years



Staff was trained to implement a trauma-informed care approach

SUMMER DAY

96%

96% of students maintained or improved their skill level in language arts



90% of students maintained or improved their skill level in math



100% of parents surveyed would recommend this program to other parents

DANCE ACADEMY



Installed a professional studio



Added Saturday classes

2 → 4

Expanded Summer Dance Intensive from 2 to 4 weeks

URBAN FARM



25+

Engaged over 25 youth in gaining critical job skills and agricultural learning



Welcomed over 300 people for community events



INTERNS

Hired 2 interns through the new Assistant Grower Intern program

SOCIAL SERVICE CENTER



3,330 ITEMS



140 INDIVIDUALS

Good Neighbors Street Outreach made contact with over 140 individuals and distributed 3,330 items, including water, granola bars, crackers, socks, underwear, and more



7 adults graduated from the Open Doors Project, a long-term case management program



Began a new workshop series for women

FREE WRITE ARTS AND LITERACY

APPROVED

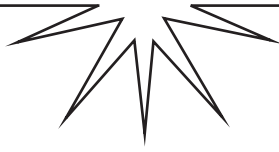
Became an independent 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization in June 2016 to facilitate its growth and even greater societal impact for incarcerated youth

“When I was in high school, I participated in Chicago Lights’ Career Development program, where I learned about who I was as a person and what I wanted to do with my life. Chicago Lights is truly an amazing organization, and I am blessed to still have them as a part of my journey through college.”

ASHLEY | Tutoring Alumna



2016 EVENTS



GALA OF HOPE

Thanks to the generosity of more than 600 guests, corporate sponsors, and donors, \$638,528 was raised for Chicago Lights at the Gala of Hope—our signature evening of dinner, dancing, and philanthropy at the Radisson Blu Aqua Hotel on March 4, 2016.

MARATHON

Our twenty-seven-member Chicago Lights Marathon Team raised \$50,560 for Chicago Lights—all while training to run 26.2 miles on race day October 9, 2016.

SPOTLIGHT

At our annual recognition and celebration luncheon, Spotlight, on October 24, we honored two of our committed partners—Robert Crouch and Kirkland & Ellis with Community Impact Awards. Dr. Janice K. Jackson, Chief Education Officer for Chicago Public Schools, delivered the keynote address.

GLOW

The Chicago Lights Associates Board hosted its fifth-annual GLOW on November 5, 2016, at Moonlight Studios, where 200 guests gathered for food, drinks, dancing to the DJ Firm's Own DJ Sye Young, and drawing and silent auctions. Over \$37,000 was raised thanks to the generosity of guests, corporate sponsors, and donors.





CNA CHICAGO CHARITY CHALLENGE PARTNER

Because a little friendly competition makes everything more fun (and more effective!), Chicago Lights joined forces with CNA for the 2016 Chicago Charity Challenge.

The Challenge creates teams by pairing a local nonprofit (Chicago Lights) with a Chicago-based company (CNA, a top property-and-casualty insurance company) for a yearlong partnership designed to encourage corporations to get involved in the community and build camaraderie among employees. The Challenge also provides a fantastic fundraising and volunteering boost to organizations serving our city.

“We are thrilled to be a part of this healthy competition that helped strengthen the Chicago community, which we are proud to call our home,” says Brandon Davis, Director of Public Relations and Social Responsibility for CNA.

CNA rose to the challenge and supported Chicago Lights in big ways in 2016: They volunteered at both the Urban Farm and sponsored a Summer Day student carnival, hosted a clothing drive for the Social Service Center (fifteen boxes were donated—a record!), and served as event sponsors for Spotlight and GLOW.

“For nearly 120 years, CNA has taken great pride in our commitment to give back to the diverse communities where we live and work,” says Brandon. “Chicago Lights is committed to serving individuals of all races, ethnic backgrounds, and religious traditions. They build community and empower children and adults to achieve success through academic and personal enrichment. Shared values are critical to a great partnership.”



KIRKLAND & ELLIS

Founded in Chicago more than a century ago, Kirkland & Ellis is today not just an elite law firm, but a committed servant to the communities where their employees work and live.

They have been a corporate supporter of Chicago Lights and sponsor of the Gala of Hope since 2014. The firm’s foundation—funded by a portion of each equity partner’s earnings—also matches these partners’ donations to charitable organizations with which they’re involved.

“Their thinking was that this would encourage partners to be involved in community,” explains Kirkland partner Andrew McGaan, who is also President of the Kirkland & Ellis Foundation.

In addition, Andrew is an active member of Fourth Presbyterian Church and a supporter of Chicago Lights. “I have a very busy job and hardly any time at all to roll up my sleeves and [volunteer]

but do have the capacity to support [Chicago Lights] financially. I’m awed by those who roll up sleeves to do it. It’s our most visceral connection to doing God’s work,” he says.

Through the Kirkland & Ellis Foundation, both Andrew and Brian Van Klompenberg, another Kirkland partner and a Chicago Lights board member, have had their financial contributions to Chicago Lights matched, which has truly taken their support of our programs “to the next level,” says Chicago Lights Executive Director Stacy Jackson.

Andrew and Brian accepted the Community Engagement Award on behalf of the Kirkland & Ellis Foundation at Chicago Lights’ 2016 Spotlight event. “The Foundation’s impact on Chicago Lights has been nothing short of game-changing,” says Stacy. “We are truly grateful for the collective support that it has charted.”



CAPITAL ONE 2016 CHICAGO LIGHTS MARATHON TEAM SPONSOR

“Volunteerism is a central part of our culture at Capital One,” says Kristy Ryan, the Chicago Café Ambassador for the company. “We strive to be a part of the fabric of the communities where we live, work, and play. Partnerships like this [one with Chicago Lights] create opportunities for us to do exactly that.”

For the last five years, Capital One Café has linked arms with Chicago Lights to support our neighbors in need. In addition to Social Service Center donations and volunteer hours from Capital One employees, the company has offered financial literacy workshops for those whom Chicago Lights serves, provided a grant to the Tutoring program, and hosted the Social Service Center’s Women’s Group at the Café.

In 2016, Capital One stepped up their partnership by providing \$10,000 in support as Presenting Sponsor of the Chicago Lights Marathon Team,

a group of twenty-seven runners who raised funds for the five programs of Chicago Lights.

“Being able to combine a sponsorship for a major local event with one of our community partners who is also our neighbor is precisely how we like to get involved in the community,” Kristy says. In addition, Capital One team member Matt Thompson ran with Team Chicago Lights.

With Capital One’s endorsement, Team Chicago Lights raised over \$51,000 for the organization.

“Our employees are passionate about giving back to their communities, and a lot of effort goes into creating partnerships where employees can share their skills,” Kristy says. “It’s never hard to fill a volunteer roster at Capital One.”



BEN BOZSIK TUTORING AND FINANCIAL LITERACY VOLUNTEER

“Being financially literate in our form of economy is the largest variable in an individual’s life when it comes to breaking the cycle of poverty,” says Ben Bozsik, a Chicago Lights tutor who is also a CPA working as a controller at Brandtrust and an experienced financial literacy teacher.

Ben (pictured center), along with two friends from the world of finance—Kyle Dalton, (right) who works in operations, and Ann Koblenzer (left), an investment banker—helps Career Development interns in the Tutoring program improve their money smarts by teaching a course on financial literacy.

Last summer’s financial literacy classes served twenty young people, and the instructors were able to document a 25 percent increase in students’ financial literacy from the beginning to the end of classes.

But beyond these numbers, Ben was touched by a student who told him he’d switched his college major to accounting/finance and joined his college’s investment club.

“We don’t set out to teach in a way that influences college major choices, but to know that your team put a young person in a position to succeed by exposing him to a career field he could fall in love with was special,” he says.

He also had another student’s father thank him for the classes. “I realized we weren’t just influencing this student, but the student’s entire family. Students leave us with knowledge that can break the cycle of poverty, and that is powerful. It’s these moments that make the hours that go into running the project all worth it.”



CHARLIE AND HENRY TURNER SOCIAL SERVICE SUPPORTERS



Volunteerism is a big part of life in the Turner family, and Chicago Lights is fortunate to be among the organizations this dedicated family supports. Parents John and Ann volunteer at their boys' schools and at Fourth Presbyterian Church. Their boys, Charlie (14) and Henry (10), have found a creative way to share their birthday celebrations with Social Service Center guests.

It began four years ago with Charlie's tenth birthday, which comes in January. "I decided I didn't need presents from my friends because my birthday is right after Christmas, and I have a lot of relatives," Charlie says. "I thought I should get something more meaningful."

So, he asked friends attending his party not to bring him a gift but instead to bring food to be donated to the Social Service Center. He says he loves

"thinking that each one of these things will feed someone for the day or be part of their meal. I know the more we get, the more people will be fed."

The next year, Henry decided to have guests at his May birthday party bring bottled water to donate. When the party was over, he sat high on a huge tower of drinking water they'd stacked in his yard. "My favorite part is seeing how much of a difference I can make," he says—and, of course, he says he also likes making the tower.

Not only do these parties help Chicago Lights, the Turners say they've had an impact on their family and community. Other kids have started having this type of birthday party as well. "It is hands-on and tangible," says Ann. "It's not writing a check or asking people for money. The kids are in control of the situation, and they collect something they can relate to. We wish more families would do the same!"



METROPOLITAN CLUB



Housed on the 67th floor of the Willis Tower, the Metropolitan Club has long been a gathering place for business leaders in Chicago. In 2016, the Club's Executive Women's Committee (EWC) selected Chicago Lights as their charity partner for the year, which has raised a great deal of support and awareness for our programs.

"The common element between the Metropolitan Club and Chicago Lights is that both are dedicated to making the world a better place," explains Janice Lewis, a local entrepreneur and a dedicated Chicago Lights volunteer who is also a member of the EWC.

The EWC is particularly interested in empowering and educating women, girls, and children, notes immediate past chair of the EWC Shanita Baraka Akintonde. "We take a panoramic view of the city," she explains. The Metropolitan Club is literally up in the sky, and they want to help the organizations they partner with "reach higher heights."

Their goal was not just moving Chicago Lights' mission forward, but connecting with those Chicago Lights serves. Students from the Chicago Lights Dance Academy performed during the EWC's high tea event at the Metropolitan Club. "We wanted them to experience dancing in that space, be applauded and encouraged, and know they can do anything, no matter their race, ethnicity, gender, or class," says Shanita.

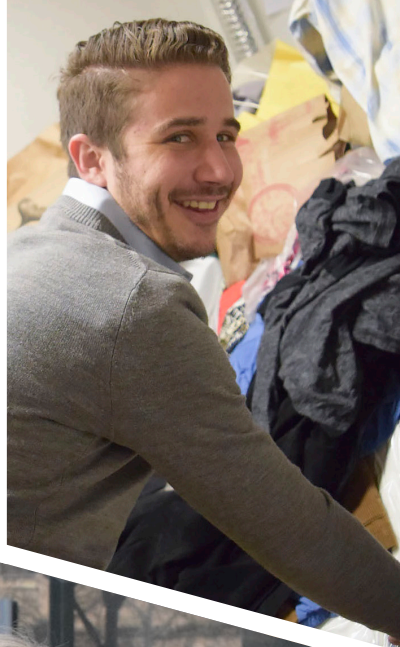
In addition, a Chocolate and Champagne event this past spring benefited Chicago Lights, and the Club donated their space for a Thanksgiving Food Labyrinth Walk this holiday season, which brought in donations of food, clothing, and money for the Social Service Center.

In an unprecedented move, the EWC has decided to continue their partnership with Chicago Lights through 2017. "To truly illuminate what they do, we felt the only way to give our due diligence was to provide more time," says Shanita. "So, it's now an extended relationship."



“Dance has helped me because I used to have a hard time speaking in public, and it has shown me how to pull myself higher than I’ve ever thought I could.”

MORGAN | Dance Academy Student



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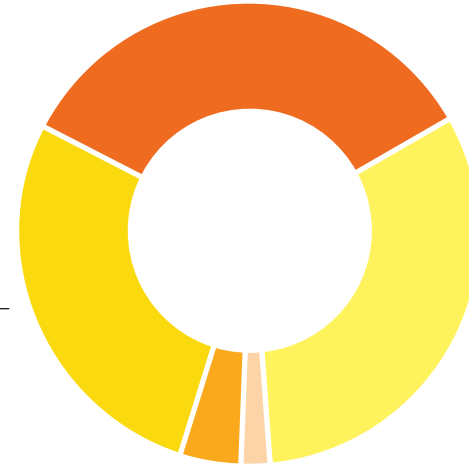
“Working at the Urban Farm has given me more responsibility and has taught me how to handle that responsibility.”

ISAIAH | Urban Farm Student



REVENUE

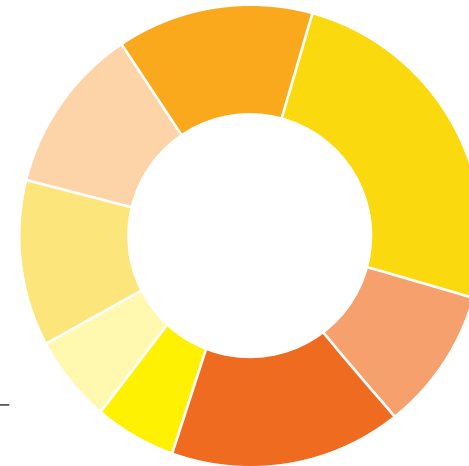
Individual Contributions	\$813,031	37%
Foundations/Corporations	\$729,800	33%
Program Receipts	\$574,244	26%
Fourth Presbyterian Church Support	\$60,000	3%
Draw from Invested Funds	\$44,506	2%
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Total:	\$2,221,581	



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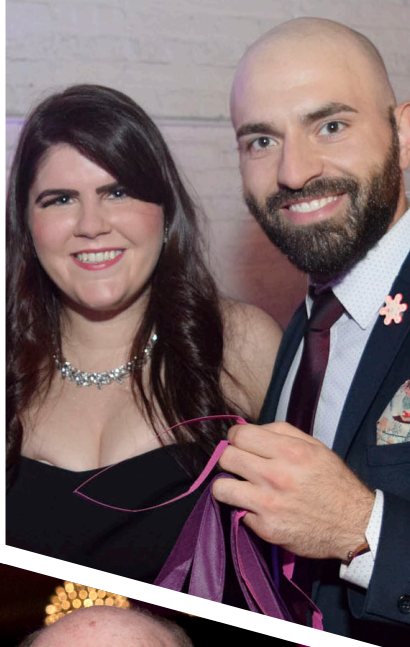
DISBURSEMENTS

Tutoring	\$548,902	25%
Management and General	\$347,309	16%
Elam Davies Social Service Center	\$314,011	15%
Urban Farm	\$295,281	14%
Fundraising	\$213,569	10%
Dance Academy	\$209,090	10%
Summer Day	\$141,749	7%
Free Write Jail Arts and Literacy	\$149,563	7%
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Total:	\$2,219,474
Net Surplus / (Deficit)	\$2,107

Source: the Chicago Lights 2016 unaudited financial statement.
An audited statement is available after June 30, 2017.

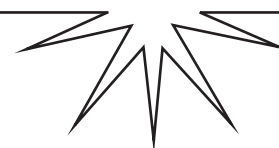


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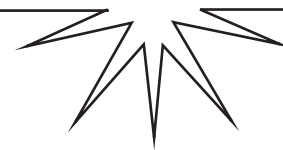
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- * Secure a matching gift, sponsorship, or in-kind gift from your company
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- * Help harvest produce at the Urban Farm
- * Curate costumes for the Dance Academy
- * Lead a Summer Day academic or enrichment class
- * Aid guests in the Social Service Center's clothing shop or food pantry
- * Join the Chicago Lights Associates Board, a group of philanthropic young professionals

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