Our Mission

The Sheltering Arms Foundation invests in the lives of Minnesota’s children to help them reach their full potential. We fund non-profit organizations and support policies that benefit children and their families who have the least access to resources.

Our History

Sheltering Arms, founded in 1882 by Deaconess Annette Relf, is governed by a Board of Trustees composed of women members of the Episcopal Church of Minnesota. In response to the changing needs of children, Sheltering Arms successively operated an orphanage, a hospital for children with polio and a day school for special needs children. In 1983, Sheltering Arms was reincorporated as The Sheltering Arms Foundation. Consistent with the beliefs of the founders, the Foundation continues to be committed to the well being of children.

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Dear Friends,

A highlight of 2015-16 was Sheltering Arms move to a new home in the Minnesota Church Center on the edge of downtown Minneapolis. It's a wonderful space in the midst of a vibrant community of shared values and mission. We invite you to stop by and visit us!

It was also a year that saw a deepening of our community partnerships with grantees, collective impact partners, the Episcopal community and friends within state government. A group of partners, including ED Denise Mayotte, had an opportunity to travel to Sweden to study effective early childhood practices and to gain inspiration and a vision for the future of early childhood.

This past year, our efforts included:

- $490,000 in grants to 44 organizations as well as three grants to support work on behalf of children and families in Episcopal communities.
- Further development and refinement of our on-line grantmaking capability, including reporting capacity.
- Our third Sheltering Arms Sunday on February 7, celebrated in numerous Episcopal communities around the state.
- A Grantee Convening to share stories of success.
- A Children and Youth Issues Convening in partnership with the Start Early Funders Coalition, the MN Council of Non-Profits and the MN Council on Foundations that attracted almost 1,000 participants.
- Work on behalf of children through the Start Early Funders, Minnesota Youth Funders Network, Ignite Afterschool, Mayor Hodges Cradle to K Cabinet and more.
- Laying the groundwork for our 2016-17 strategic planning process.

Work at the legislature with MinneMinds continued with a broadening of the agenda to include home visiting and a new focus on equity in early childhood. Look for this work to continue to broaden and increasingly address issues of the very youngest children.

We thank you for your continuing involvement with the Sheltering Arms Foundation on behalf of our children and our future.

Sincerely,

Denise Mayotte
Executive Director

Ann Nerland
Board President, 2015-16
CHUM is a coalition of 40 member congregations that offers emergency food, shelter, advocacy, support and outreach throughout Duluth to those that are homeless or with very low incomes. It was given support for a summer program serving 3-6 year olds among the community of its new permanent supportive housing development for formerly homeless families, the Steve O’Neil Apartments. This new program was a work in progress as CHUM assessed the needs of its just arriving group of residents. The organization realized that the larger than expected number of young children among the group required immediate attention. The program used the nature based playground at the housing development and natural areas in the region as the basis for its curriculum. It added a parent support and education program for parents of the birth to 2 year olds that proved to be the largest cohort of children.

CHUM has expertise in partnering with existing programs to serve the needs of residents in other housing developments it offers and also draws on the knowledge of the building’s managing organization, Center City Housing. CHUM works closely with a number of partners to assure cultural competence in its programming, including several from the local Native community and one from the African American community. CHUM is also implementing the Circles of Security program to support its families. A key strategy for CHUM is to build a community of support among its families.

Quotes are from mothers that live in the building and whose children utilize summer programming.

“My children and I have all gone through a lot and it has been amazing to see the changes that are happening because of the programming and the support here. I know that I can go down stairs and talk to any staff when I need help.”

“My child wakes up every day and knows that it’s time for “school” as she calls it. She is quick to get herself dressed and to come down stairs. She knows she will be with friends soon.”

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“Programming has helped our family because we were able to learn that our child was behind in her development. We were able to get her services and she is quickly catching up.”
Twin Cities Housing Development Corporation (TCHDC) provides affordable housing in the Twin Cities by creating new units and preserving existing units of affordable multifamily housing. It realized that housing was not enough to stabilize the lives of its residents and began to incorporate services and programs for families such as the Resource Centers that it built at its St. Paul affordable housing complexes Liberty Plaza and Calibre Ridge.

TCHDC received support from SAF to pilot a STEM based component as a part of its PLUS-Time after school program at Liberty Plaza in collaboration with St. Catherine’s University. St. Kate’s provided two undergraduate education students who get valuable STEM instruction time. All of St. Kate’s education students are required to have a minor in STEM. The children range from grades K-5 and are primarily from first generation immigrant families from East Africa who live in Liberty Plaza and other housing complexes managed by TCHDC. The class curriculum allows for an increasing level of complexity in each project for varying abilities and also, for older children to mentor the youngest ones.

This new program, located in the Summit-University neighborhood, serves its largely East African clientele with very appealing STEM programming. This is becoming an area of increasing importance for both schools and after-school programs although in this program, children are introduced to STEM principles through fun projects rather than using an academic focus. This program is a good example of a program making strong use of neighborhood partners.

“Our collaboration with St. Catherine University to offer after school STEM learning opportunities is a great example of how we at Twin Cities Housing Development Corporation collaborate with community partners to enable equitable access to educational opportunities for children and youth in first generation immigrant families and families experiencing multigenerational poverty.”

David Browne, Manager of Program Development, Twin Cities Housing Development Corporation

“Students loved designing, creating, and testing models of cardboard boats; experimenting with bubblemakers; and programming Beebots and Hexbugs to navigate through mazes they created; all providing them a context for learning STEM vocabulary.”

Mary Hedenstrom, Assistant Professor, Department of Education, St. Catherine University and faculty advisor for I M STEM
Think Small is a leading early education organization that supports families in accessing quality care and education, helps to build quality within the field, and improves the early learning system. It is deeply involved in advocacy as well as professional development, community outreach, and financial supports for providers. Think Small operates metro Child Care Aware services and has its own press and library. It is the metro area clearing house for early childhood scholarships and several years ago, it merged with Ready4K, adding to its capacity in advocacy and policy.

Think Small was awarded funding for its Voices of Parents Advocacy Program. Think Small’s experience as the grassroots organizing coordinator for the MinneMinds campaign has proved the value of having a trained group of parents who can tell their own story and help to advocate for more resources for quality early childhood programs. It also draws on experience in parent organizing in communities of color around the state. The program includes development of a set of practices to engage the 15,000+ parents the agency annually interacts with through its direct services. New this year are Parents Voices training that will be conducted based on peer-relationship models. These trainings are a next step in “building ladders of engagement”, moving parents’ interest to active engagement such as meeting with legislators or giving testimony.

“Parents are a child’s first and most important teacher. Parents’ voices are vital to policy discussions across Minnesota on how to improve early education across our state. We know this has an immense impact on how legislators vote. As we work to close opportunity gaps, we must continue to mobilize, educate and strengthen the power of parents to support their children through their earliest most crucial years.”

Barbara Yates, President and CEO of Think Small, a non-profit working to improve early care and education across Minnesota
St. George's Episcopal Church in St. Louis Park was supported to provide meals for young people and their families who participate in Perspectives' summer Basketball in the Park program. Perspectives is a multi-program supportive housing organization for women and their children suffering from additions, mental illness, and poverty.

Perspectives’ Basketball in the Park was started in 2005 to bring the police and community members together to form positive relationships with young people. Basketball has been a great way to reach older kids in the community. By partnering with community organizations like Perspectives, Project for Pride in Living, and faith communities such as St. George’s, Basketball in the Park has been able to expand its reach. Last year, the program averaged about 60 young people per night. St. George’s had a contingent of about nine volunteers who contributed almost 80 hours to the program, providing snacks and meals to everyone who came to the park to participate.

With the Sheltering Arms grant, we were able to build community, engage young people, and leverage additional funding for the program in the future.
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Sister Annette Relf founded Sheltering Arms in the late 1800's, and the Foundation we have today is her legacy. You can become part of the Sustainers’ Circle simply by making a monthly donation of any amount. This is now your legacy, too. A special thank you to our Sustainers’ Circle members for your continuous support!

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Marnie helped to found. Peggy was a lovely and caring person who left her mark on many. Now as we mourn her passing and celebrate her many accomplishments, we thank those who loved her for their support of Sheltering Arms’ work and mission through their contributions in her memory.

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In memory of

Peggy E. Larson

Driven by her commitment to improve her community, Peggy not only volunteered for, but frequently led, many volunteer organizations, including the Sheltering Arms Foundation, which her mother
Statement of Financial Position

Year ended June 30,

Assets

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Liabilities and Net Assets

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The Foundation uses the accrual method of accounting for financial reporting purposes. Under the accrual method, revenues are recorded when earned, contributions are recorded when an unconditional promise to give has been received, and expenses are recorded when incurred. Grants are recorded when approved by the Foundation’s Board of Trustees. Grant awards that extend more than one year into the future are not recorded due to their conditional nature as the grantee needs to meet certain requirements before subsequent year awards are approved for payment.

Statement of Activities

Year ended June 30,

Unrestricted Net Assets

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Change in Net Assets

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Complete audited financial statements are available upon request from the Foundation office. Audit performed by Wilkerson Guthmann.