



Annual Report



2009/2010

20TH
Anniversary



Michigan Nonprofit Association



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Chair's Report



For 20 years Michigan Nonprofit Association (MNA) has focused on increasing the capacity of nonprofits to serve, strengthen and transform communities. This is a year of rebirth for MNA and the Board of Directors is proud to share this annual report highlighting the stories of partnerships which continue the landscape of our state.

In 2009-2010 we celebrated a great many accomplishments. MNA published the 5th edition of the Michigan Nonprofit Management Manual, a vital and comprehensive resource based on our 12 *Principles & Practices of Nonprofit Excellence in Michigan*. During the 2010 Census, we mobilized 38 nonprofit organizations throughout Michigan. For every 100 people not counted, a community risks losing at estimated \$1.2 million over the next decade for federally funded programs alone. Nonprofits Count! was a campaign to mobilize nonprofits to get involved in making sure that every person is counted, with a special emphasis on hard-to-count communities.

In addition to building the capacity of nonprofits, MNA is committed to building strong, local resources to connect volunteers to needs in the community. The networks of MNA, Michigan Campus Compact, The LEAGUE Michigan and Volunteer Centers of Michigan enable us to work on providing a continuum of service throughout Michigan. We are at the beginning of a great journey for youth to serve in schools, continue serving in college and give back when they have moved on from the classroom.

We are looking forward to a new partnership in 2011 – The Nonprofit Center at the Armory will be home to state and local nonprofit organizations working in partnership and developing a shared service model of collaboration which will ultimately increase efficiencies. MNA is a part of repurposing a public space, the historic Marshall Street Armory in Lansing, once headquarters for the 1st Battalion 119th Field Artillery Unit. We are thrilled to live the model of strategic alliances and partnerships that will only enhance services in the local Lansing community and statewide.

MNA will continue to be focused on engaging the collective voice of nonprofits, leveraging the power of human capital, fostering collaboration and effective practices and cultivating and sharing resources and information. Thank you for 20 years of continued support, your valuable partnership is vital to the transformation taking place in our great state.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "David Eisler". The signature is fluid and cursive.

David Eisler

Chair, Board of Directors

Michigan Nonprofit Association

The Michigan Model

Michigan's future success will come as a result of meaningful and fruitful partnerships. A deep connection between the nonprofit sector and philanthropic community enables our state to collaborate, rather than compete for resources.

Grantmakers and Grantseekers Unite in Michigan

Michigan is one of the only states in the nation that maintains a deep connection between grantmakers and grantseekers. Michigan Nonprofit Association membership represents this deep connection and we regularly come together through boards, advisory groups and other ways to ensure the links of communication remain open. Together we want to ensure that the nonprofit sector is strong and healthy and we remain partners and the table of community transformation.

Transforming Philanthropy Through Diversity and Inclusion

The Council of Michigan Foundations' Transforming Philanthropy Through Diversity and Inclusion initiative is a six-year initiative designed to increase the effectiveness of organized philanthropy in Michigan. Michigan Nonprofit Association is pleased to bring the grantseekers perspective to the conversations about transforming philanthropy. MNA has also launched a research effort to inform a parallel initiative focused on nonprofit organizations in Michigan.





Focus on the Future

During the 2010 Michigan Nonprofit SuperConference current and past leaders of Michigan's nonprofit and philanthropic sectors came together to focus on the future. Board members and alumni of the Council of Michigan Foundations, Michigan Community Service Commission and Michigan Nonprofit Association set a vision for the next 20 years of strengthening our state. Leading Michigan is done collaboratively and collectively, achieved with a coordinated effort led by communication and connectivity.

ConnectMichigan Alliance Endowment

The ConnectMichigan Alliance Endowment unites the efforts of four organizations to sustain and expand Michigan's



volunteer infrastructure: Michigan Campus Compact; Michigan Community Service Commission; Michigan Nonprofit Association; and Volunteer Centers of Michigan. Working as one, we are creating a pipeline of service as well as a culture of volunteerism and civic engagement. The partnership enables each organization to realize operational savings and provides permanent, sustainable support for collaborative volunteer efforts.

20th Anniversary

Our 20th anniversary is truly a celebration of the sector; highlighting the ways in which nonprofit organizations strengthen our state and increase our qualities of life. Nonprofits have had a tremendous impact on our state over the past 20 years and we want to honor that impact while looking forward to the next 20 years and our collective potential. As part of the celebration, MNA featured commitments from nonprofit and community leaders regarding nonprofits and their important role in Michigan's community and economy.



Commitments to the Nonprofit Sector

MNA asked the question, "What's your commitment to the nonprofit sector for our next 20 years?" We have collected video, audio and written commitments from nonprofits, funders, legislators, community leaders, public-sector decision-makers, and others.

"My commitment to the nonprofit sector for the next 20 years is to engage us in a larger cause, in a social mission to make lasting change across Michigan's nonprofit sector and ultimately in Michigan's communities." – *Scott Dzurka, President and CEO, Michigan Association of United Ways*

"My sincere commitment to the sector is to challenge (nonprofits) in trying to tell their story that never gets told because it's all about numbers. I'm going to ask, 'What community is this going to impact? Is this going to impact children? Families?' I'm going to be constantly challenging them over the next 20 years." – *Rashida Tlaib, State Representative, 12th District*

"I am going to graduate school this fall for nonprofit management, and I hope with that degree I can make some big change in Michigan, especially in southeast Michigan. I always plan to volunteer at the ground level, helping agencies...and I plan to stay in Michigan to do that." – *Jessica Shaddawine, AmeriCorps*VISTA, Lawrence Technological University*





“As we look forward to the next 20 years, we know that an investment not only during times of economic strength but during uncertain times like this will only continue and help strengthen the institutions that serve our community.” – Peter Kjome, President and CEO, Grand Rapids Symphony

Celebrating with Art

MNA partnered with Michigan artist Doug DeLind to design and fabricate an artwork that embodies a sense of collaboration, connection and community transformation. The final piece is reflective of Michigan and represents our organization’s mission to serve, strengthen and transform communities in Michigan. The piece was unveiled at the Michigan Nonprofit SuperConference on May 18-19, 2010 in Lansing. Visit the MNA website to watch a video showing artist Doug DeLind in action and the creation of the wall sculpture.



Strength in Coalition

By mobilizing nonprofits, foundations and corporate giving programs, as well as through our direct efforts, MNA promotes public policies that help nonprofits achieve more for the people and communities they serve.

We demonstrate to public officials the value of nonprofits – the benefits they produce, the irreplaceable services they provide, and the ways government can enable them to achieve even more. Our nonprofit organizations, as well as corporate and government partnerships, develop effective strategies for shaping smart public policies and speak to officials with a clean, powerful collective voice.

The results are unmistakable. For example, in 2009 MNA and our members were the driving force behind the formation of the Michigan Nonprofit Legislative Caucus. The Caucus monitors and takes a leadership role in legislative issues that impact Michigan's nonprofit sector and serves as a resource for information on the sector for their fellow legislative colleagues.

Michigan Nonprofit Association ensures that public policy enables nonprofits to become even more of an asset to the communities they serve.



University of Michigan - Flint





Neighborhood Service Organization – Detroit

Neighborhood Service Organization (NSO) is celebrating 55 years as a nonprofit human service agency whose mission is to empower the lives of the people they serve. Program focuses include homelessness, affordable housing development, mental illness, substance abuse, problem gambling, crisis intervention, suicide prevention, youth leadership, early childhood education, community basic needs, and services for persons with developmental disabilities.



With grant support from Michigan Nonprofit Association, NSO teamed with the U.S. Census Bureau and the City of Detroit to ensure that the most difficult to count populations completed and returned Census forms. This included the mentally ill, addicted, and homeless populations.

NSO hired formerly homeless individuals, who assisted Census enumerators, to count Detroit's homeless population. They also accompanied NSO's Project Helping Hands, a mobile outreach team, out to community "hot spot" areas where homeless individuals traditionally congregate and live.



Rainbow Connection – Rochester

Pipeline of Service

Developing a strong volunteer infrastructure in Michigan enables our communities to address local needs with strong and talented volunteers. Engaging volunteers at all ages integrates volunteerism and civic engagement into the core of who we are as citizens and helps form the values that shape our society.

By engaging students at the K-12 and college level through The LEAGUE Michigan and Michigan Campus Compact, as well as community volunteers through Volunteer Centers of Michigan, we are helping to create a pipeline of engagement that is vital to the future of Michigan. Students who are engaged in service and volunteerism at a young age form healthy habits that lead them down the path of social responsibility, including working at nonprofit organizations or engaging in corporate philanthropy.

As a partner with the Michigan Community Service Commission and other statewide service organizations, we are working together to build a network in which citizens can always plug into service and volunteer opportunities that meet the genuine needs of Michigan communities.

Michigan Nonprofit Association is working to engage all Michigan citizens in volunteer service and strengthen a life-long ethic of service and civic engagement.



Heart of West Michigan United Way





*United Way of the
Eastern Upper Peninsula
- Sault Ste. Marie*

Starting with students as early as elementary school, The LEAGUE Michigan engages them in service-learning opportunities utilizing Learning to Give curriculum that is aligned to state standards. As a result of the partnership established between



The LEAGUE Michigan and the Eastern Upper Peninsula Volunteer Center, teachers in the area are engaging their students in serving meals at the soup kitchen while learning math and measurement lessons, to growing community gardens that provide them an opportunity to learn about the life of a plant connected to science curriculum.



Newaygo County Community Services

Tracy Menard, a Sault Area High School teacher, integrated The LEAGUE into her psychology class, by partnering with five different organizations, each offering insight into a unique population. Students spent the entire semester volunteering at and connecting with each organization, learning about their needs and the clients they serve. The organizations, such as Freighter View Assisted Living and Community Action Head Start, provide direct links to their curriculum. As a result of the learning and time spent with the organizations, the students developed and implemented a project to assist each agency in meeting their needs.

Generate Power with People

Michigan Nonprofit Association is a gathering place for the nonprofit community but we can't do it alone. There is power in connectivity and building off the successes of each other.

Connection happens in a variety of ways: in person, at conferences and trainings, and even online. Our annual Michigan Nonprofit SuperConference, regional trainings and online social networks enable the sharing of best practices and enhancing professional development that goes far beyond geographic boundaries.

Part of our work is to empower nonprofit organizations to use technology in new ways to serve their clients and communities and fulfill their missions. Highway T is a program of MNA and we ensure that organizations can navigate the extensive world of technology innovation to make it accessible and easy to understand. Highway T is the "road" that connects nonprofits with one another to enable collaborative solutions.

Stronger Michigan nonprofits are created through strong networks of nonprofit professionals who can lean on each other for support.



Char Em United Way





Father Fred Foundation - Traverse City

The Father Fred Foundation serves families in the five-county area surrounding Grand Traverse County, providing food, clothing, furniture, household goods and cash assistance to families in crisis, free of charge.



Months after The Father Fred Foundation began working with NorthSky Nonprofit Network in 2007, their expertise and consultant services resulted in a board prepared to govern with best practice principles, an extensive organizational assessment completed and used to inform the development of a three-year strategic plan. The foundation's use of technology changed dramatically thanks to the influence of NorthSky and Highway T. Highway T provided a technology assessment and after attending several workshops, the foundation moved from an older donated server and PCs to a powerful network server and upgraded PCs and software.

The connection between NorthSky, Highway T and Michigan Nonprofit Association has transformed The Father Fred Foundation's services.



Detroiters Working for Environmental Justice

Building Effective Capacity

Building capacity for Michigan nonprofit organizations is constructed on the foundation of partnerships. Michigan Nonprofit Association has developed regional partnerships with Management Support Organizations (MSOs) to ensure that nonprofit organizations have access to trainings and resources which lead to effective and efficient practices.

Michigan Nonprofit Association in partnership with BEST Project, Great Lakes Center for Youth Development, Nonprofit Alliance, Nonprofit Network and NorthSky Nonprofit Network deliver capacity building opportunities to community and faith-based organizations through the Michigan NOW! Program. The program aims to increase the effectiveness and sustainability of organizations, including their ability to provide quality service, diversify funding and create collaborations.

As a result of these services, the MNA and MSO Network partnership has identified a measurably stronger, more effective social service sector, as well as facilitated the growth of an online learning community. MNA and the MSO Network continue to operate joint projects, from one-day seminars to multi-year programs, and we are proud of our work together on behalf of our shared constituents.

MNA and the MSO Network continue to explore new ways of delivering programs that are accessible to all geographic areas in Michigan, building a strong sector in both our urban and rural communities.



Special Ministries of Livingston County





Kalamazoo County Child Abuse & Neglect Prevention Council

The future of our society is dependent upon our children and their opportunity to fulfill their potential. Since 1976, the Kalamazoo County Child Abuse & Neglect Prevention Council (Kalamazoo CAN) has recognized this goal and has been dedicated to preventing child abuse and neglect in Kalamazoo County.



Understanding the large task at hand, Kalamazoo CAN sought assistance through the Michigan NOW! program and began an impactful relationship with MNA and two local Management Support Organizations: Nonprofit Alliance and ONEplace at Kalamazoo Public Library. Through Michigan NOW! Kalamazoo CAN successfully adopted a new logo and website, created a comprehensive fund development plan and accessed numerous professional development trainings.

While in the Michigan NOW! program, Kalamazoo CAN was also connected to two scholarships opportunities that allowed for staff to attend both the 2009 Michigan Nonprofit SuperConference and the 2009 Independent Sector and Council of Michigan Foundations annual conference.



Alma College

Willing to Tackle Tough Issues

Strong, vibrant and healthy Michigan communities are not just created by jobs and roads, but by the richness of our quality of life. The quality of life in Michigan attracts businesses, supports tourism, and is a central reason that families come here to raise their children. The qualities of life people treasure in Michigan are due in large part to the mission and work of nonprofits.

When we walk in a nature sanctuary, shop in a revitalized downtown, participate in a community theater production, or attend a religious service, we recognize the role of nonprofit organizations. Every day, the efforts of nonprofits bring people together to share the beauty of the arts, take advantage of our pristine environment and together, solve community issues. Nonprofits partner with government and business to build and protect our quality of life.

Our collective commitment to improving our quality of life and lifting up our citizens will help us lead Michigan's economic recovery. Things like improving job skills, providing housing assistance, and collaborating with each other to make the best use of community resources will help pull us up by our collective bootstraps and transform Michigan for the next century.

The perseverance and creativity of Michigan's people and nonprofits will change the future of our state.



Mosaic Youth Theatre of Detroit



MOSES (Me)



Summer in the City - Detroit

Summer in the City (SITC) is a nonprofit organization designed to improve and expand community service in Metro Detroit by offering community service projects that are fun, flexible and fulfilling for high school students during their summer vacations.

SITC has created more than 40 different partnerships with nonprofits, school, neighborhood groups and city departments to provide meaningful and successful service projects for youth in Detroit. Volunteers can choose from three different types of projects including painting murals, working in community gardens or working in schools to provide youth enrichment programs. Each year, volunteers contribute more than 25,000 hours of service toward Summer in the City projects.

One key aspect that has allowed SITC to retain volunteers is their partnership with Michigan Campus Compact and the Michigan Service Scholars AmeriCorps Education Award program. Over 200 AmeriCorps members have served with SITC and provide a sustainable infrastructure to create future leaders of positive social change.



Prepared for the Future

Michigan Nonprofit Association is committed to the nonprofits who work tirelessly to strengthen our communities. While the issues and challenges we face are diverse, MNA continues to provide the support that nonprofits need today and well into the future.

Flexibility and adaptation are not easy. Nonprofits are constantly asked to increase their level of services with decreasing funding and support. Through their creativity and re-imagining how we collaborate, the nonprofit sector can be a leader in working smarter. We already see great examples of strategic alliance and innovative partnerships with our work with the Cultural Alliance of Southeastern Michigan.

There exists a strength and power in a network of committed individuals. By bringing together our organizations through collaborations, public policy and civic engagement we will build our collective capacity to transform Michigan communities.



MotorCities National Heritage Area - Detroit





Weiss Advocacy Center – Flint

The Weiss Advocacy Center exists to prevent child abuse and to help survivors become children again. Prior to its existence, Genesee County had two well-established and highly respected child welfare agencies each protecting children, but in different ways. Although the significance of their individual work was impactful, the boards of the two organizations knew a strategic alliance would provide an even greater voice for local children.



Recognizing the concept of strategic alliances is vast, MNA was contacted to provide guidance. MNA staff facilitated an intense nine-month negotiation process which ended in a recommendation for the two agencies to merge. MNA was able to provide them with the key foundational pieces to begin a merger, while also connecting them to local attorneys through Community Legal Resources to complete the project.

By combining the quality programs and staff of both organizations, the Weiss Advocacy Center has become an even greater source of advocacy for vulnerable children and a consolidated resource for awareness and prevention of child abuse. Together they bring the healing power of hope to children who are victims of abuse or neglect.

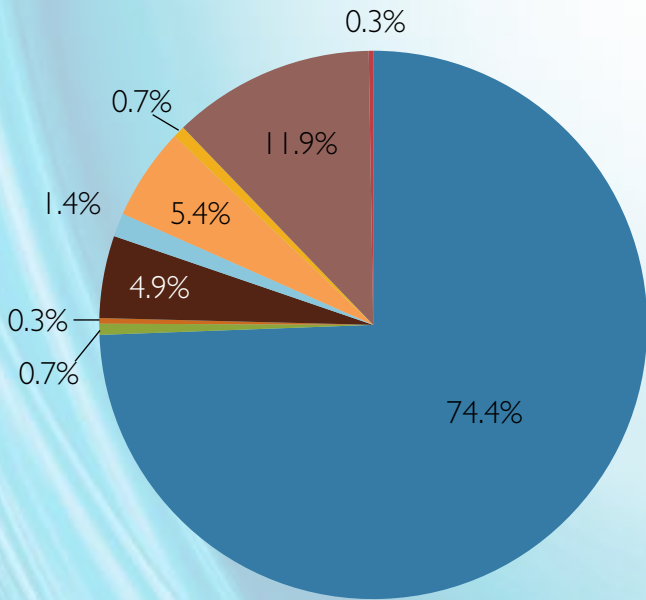


Rainbow Connection – Rochester

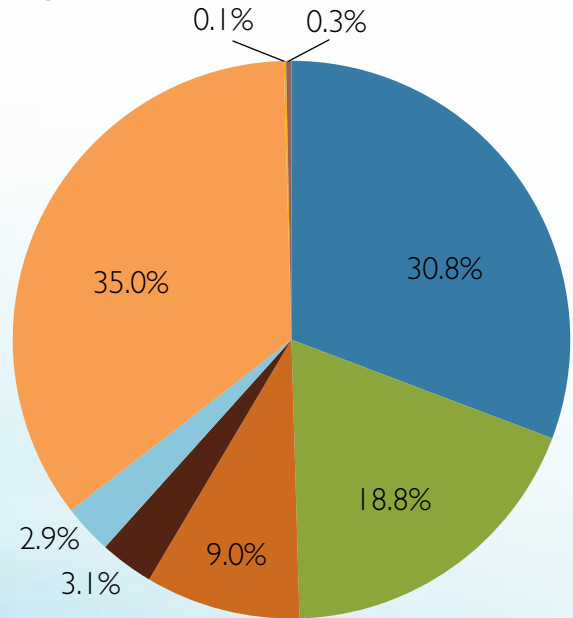
Financial Snapshot

Statement of Financial Activity — Year Ending June 30, 2010

Revenue



Expenses



Grants	\$5,607,866
Contributions	\$49,457
Interest	\$24,585
Fees for service	\$365,724
Sponsorships	\$104,920
Dues	\$409,472
Publications	\$53,831
Endowment	\$900,000
Miscellaneous income	\$20,009
Total Revenue	\$7,535,864

Salaries and benefits	\$2,379,047
Contract services	\$1,453,620
Office operations	\$695,701
Meetings	\$241,360
Travel	\$221,607
Program grants & sponsorships	\$2,710,772
Professional development	\$10,512
Miscellaneous expenses	\$23,804
Total Expenses	\$7,736,423

Revenue includes ConnectMichigan Alliance Endowment Funds and unexpended grant funds that will be realized in the next fiscal year. The Statement of Financial Activity above is unaudited. Audited financial statements are available on MNA's website at www.MNAonline.org.

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MNA would like to thank for following contributors for their generous support of our programs and services during the 2009-2010 fiscal year.

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In our efforts to strengthen the capacity of Michigan's nonprofits, MNA is committed to building the volunteer support infrastructure in Michigan. To help facilitate this process, the ConnectMichigan Alliance was created. We are also extremely grateful to the 227 organizations and individuals who established the ConnectMichigan Alliance Endowment Fund, managed by the Capital Region Community Foundation in Lansing, Michigan, which ensures support for volunteerism in Michigan. The endowment provides a backbone for programs, services, office space and staff, while our diverse revenue sources allow us to deliver critical and timely services and develop innovative programming. A comprehensive list of donors to the ConnectMichigan Alliance Endowment can be found at <http://MNAonline.org/cmaendowment.aspx>.

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Together, our
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Michigan Nonprofit Association

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Mission

Michigan Nonprofit Association increases the capacity of Michigan's nonprofits to serve, strengthen and transform communities.

Our Affiliates and Programs

Michigan Nonprofit Association is affiliated with Michigan Campus Compact and Volunteer Centers of Michigan.

MNA's work in support of service and volunteerism is made possible in part through the ConnectMichigan Alliance Endowment.



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