



CAPNM

COMMUNITY ACTION PARTNERSHIP
OF NORTHWEST MONTANA

HELPING PEOPLE. IMPROVING LIVES.
STRENGTHENING COMMUNITIES.

ANNUAL REPORT
2010-2011

Message from the Executive Director

We can be very proud of the achievements of the past year. Community Action Partnership of Northwest Montana (CAPNM) did an exemplary job of delivering the opportunities of the federal American Recovery and Reinvestment Act (ARRA) funding to the communities and citizens of Lake, Sanders, Lincoln and Flathead Counties. The CAPNM programs and staff assisted more than 15,000 folks during this year of tough economic times and high unemployment. The ARRA funds were utilized for expanded weatherization of homes, job creation, supportive work experience opportunities, homeless prevention and rapid re-housing assistance. CAPNM truly met our mission of "provides services and advocacy to improve lives and strengthen our communities."



In an effort to enhance CAPNM as a community partner, a provider of programs and services and an advocate for addressing issues of need in our four county service area, the staff and Board undertook a year-long Pathways to Excellence self-study. This in-depth structured analysis was then reviewed by a team of peer reviewers assembled and trained by the National Community Action Partnership. Their report combined with what CAPNM learned in the process will provide us a template to become even better in the future. CAPNM has and will always strive to achieve excellence in all that we do.

This past year has seen the wrap-up of the ARRA funding, diminished traditional funding and budgetary threats to our core CSBG funding and all other programmatic and development funding. We have played a strategic role at the national level in providing local data to congress and the associations. This effort has resulted in level funding for FY2011 for CSBG and most programs. We continue our efforts to gain understanding of the local need for adequate FY2012 funding. CAPNM looks optimistically to the challenge of "Helping People. Improving Lives. Strengthening Communities."

Douglas D. Rauthe
Executive Director

Message from the Board President



Community Action Partnership of Northwest Montana (CAPNM) has been incredibly successful in its mission of "providing services and advocacy to improve lives and strengthen our communities" in 2010. As detailed in this report, you will see that CAPNM has served more people in 2010 than ever before due to over four million dollars in stimulus funds the Agency administered. This funding helped the Agency to weatherize additional homes, provide assistance to those who were homeless or at risk of homelessness, provide job and job training to those feeling the brunt of the economic recession, to provide free legal assistance to those facing civil problems and to purchase foreclosed homes for long-term affordability. In the midst of the extremely hectic work, the Agency voluntarily participated in Pathways to Excellence, an immensely rigorous in-depth program of self-assessment requiring the Agency to study every aspect of its operations to help identify areas that might need improvement.

I am very proud to be the President of the Board for such an outstanding agency whose staff works incredibly hard each day to reach excellence. I have observed this excellence through personal experience when my own family members sought assistance through CAPNM while facing hard times. I know that the Agency strives to listen and respond to the needs of the community during these tough economic times. It is indeed a great privilege to serve on this Board to "help people, improve lives, and strengthen communities."

Faith Hodges
President, Board of Directors



American Reinvestment and Recovery Act

ARRA DOE Weatherization provided weatherization to 269 homes at an average cost of \$6,600. The numbers of homes by county are: Flathead 84, Lake 43, Lincoln 90 and Sanders 52.

ARRA Youth and Adult served 123 clients with job training, job placement and on the job training. These clients' earned an average hourly wage of \$8.59.

Once the ARRA Youth Program was completed in July, 2010, CAPNM was allowed to begin the TANF Summer Youth Program. This program was intended to put youths to work during their summer break from school. Nine youth were placed in jobs with non-profit agencies or schools and five youth were placed in for profit businesses. The average hourly wage was \$10.59.

The Supplemental Employment Program served 64 clients in Flathead and Lincoln Counties. The average hourly wage was \$10.12 and the average number of hours worked per person was 450.76. 19 of these clients obtained permanent jobs with their SEP employer. 3 found jobs with other employers.

ARRA HB 645 Emergency Shelters (Montana ARRA funding) provided funds to repair and rehabilitate six shelters, three in Flathead County and one each in Lake, Lincoln and Sanders Counties.

The Homeless Prevention and Rapid Re-Housing Program (HPRP) provided case management and rental assistance to 199 households who were either homeless or at risk of homelessness.



ARRA CSBG has served clients with the following services:

Legal Services provided by the MSLA staff attorney here at CAPNM and by other MSLA attorneys in the state: 433 clients received services related to bankruptcy, consumer issues, family law, landlord/tenant issues, etc.

Housing Counseling: 253 clients received services including pre-purchase counseling, first-time homebuyer education and pre-homeownership counseling.

HPRP type services: 240 clients received rental, utility, transportation, deposit assistance, etc.

Powerful Tools for Caregivers: 75 clients attended these classes to learn the tools to care for themselves so that they can continue to care for their loved ones.

Global Youth Service Day: 15 youth participated in activities on this day.

Project Homeless Connect: 401 clients attended this event to learn about and sign up for services offered by non-profit agencies in our community. They also received transportation assistance, assistance for medical follow-up appointments, disposable cell phones, bus passes, state IDs, birth certificates, food and clothing.

ARRA CSBG Energy Assistance: 107 clients received emergency assistance for utility bill and utility deposits. This service is very similar to Energy Share.

Free to Choose: 16 clients attended the financial literacy class in July, August and September, 2010.

ARRA CSBG also provided support to the following underfunded programs so that they could continue to provide services to clients: Agency side of Courtyard Apartments-16 units, AOA homemaking and respite services- 115 clients and Section 8- 339 clients.

Five Food Banks, four in Sanders County and one in Lincoln County received \$750 each to purchase food and supplies for their shelves.

“Many, Many thanks for the help with LIEAP, Weatherization, plus help on repair of the furnace this winter. It has been a real blessing to us both. With our ages of 86 & 87, we really needed help- so thanks to you all.”
-Energy Program Participant

Energy Programs

Services that assist low income households in meeting their immediate home energy needs.



CAPNM works within our communities to teach children the importance of energy conservation and assistance. We provide school supplies with conservation information to students and work with teachers to develop energy education curriculum. Energy Share sponsors a 4th grade art contest for students to artistically express their understanding of the need for energy assistance. This was the most recent winner:

The Energy Share of Montana Program assisted 505 families overcome an energy emergency caused by situations' beyond the families control, spending \$138,017 within CAPNM's four county service area.

The Senior Home Repair Program assisted 4 Senior households in weatherizing their homes.

In addition to LIEAP and Energy Share benefits, vendors also assisted 4,537 customers with approximately \$530,000 in additional benefits. Those benefits are reported to leverage additional LIEAP benefits.

The Weatherization Department provided weatherization services to 625 homes making life more comfortable and healthy for Flathead, Lake, Lincoln and Sanders County families.

78 LIEAP eligible households received do it yourself weatherization materials through the low cost- no cost program. Common supplies include: plastic, tape, storm window kits, door sweeps, weather stripping, light bulbs, caulk & gun, roof tar, spray foam, etc. Other less common materials provided on an "as needed" basis include: snow seal, heat tape, tarp, water heater wrap, etc.

The Refrigerator Replacement Program replaced 11 outdated refrigerators with new energy efficient Energy Star refrigerators helping to make Northwest Montana homes more energy efficient. \$4180 Energy Share money spent - that saved an average of \$52 per year in energy costs for each new fridge.

In 2011, Sustainable Energy Resources for Consumers funding allowed us to install a solar water heater in a Flathead County home to make the home more energy efficient.

Energy Assistance assisted 5,021 households with their energy heating costs, totaling \$854,578 of assistance to Flathead, Lake, Lincoln and Sanders Counties residents.

“My family definitely has a brighter future. My kids have a brighter future, and we're showing them that they can own a home, and they can work hard to get the things they want.”
-Lucinda Wallace on MSH

Housing Programs

Both the MSH and NWMTCCLT Programs increase the local tax base, encourages family and neighborhood stabilization, supports the local economy through retail spending and creates personal asset development.

The Emergency Shelter Grant Program (ESG) provided assistance for operating expenses to six shelters (three in Flathead and 1 in Lake, Lincoln and Sanders Counties). Additionally, it provided rental assistance to 486 individuals facing eviction due to a sudden loss of income. CAPNM partners with local non-profit agencies in providing rental assistance.

34 previously homeless and/or low-income families were housed and assisted with specialized services and case management through Courtyard Apartments.

CAPNM helped 2125 households find housing or remain in their current homes in 2010 through multiple programs, including ARRA dollars.

CAPNM helped 726 households with Emergency Rent or Mortgage Payments through multiple programs, including ARRA dollars.

Section 8 Housing Choice Voucher Program assisted 282 low-income households with rental costs in Flathead, Lincoln, Lake and Sanders Counties.

The Mutual Self-Help Housing Program assisted 22 low-income families in the building of their own homes within communities in Flathead County. The program is targeted to eligible families who are unable to buy safe, decent and affordable housing through conventional methods. Families perform 65% of the construction labor on each other's homes under qualified supervision. The savings from the reduction in labor costs lets eligible families own their own homes without a cash down payment. Families move into their homes when all homes in the group are completed.

16 previously foreclosed homes were rehabbed and are for sale to low-to-moderate income individuals and families in the City of Kalispell through the Northwest Montana Community Land Trust. A house that is part of the CLT continues to be affordable in perpetuity to the same income level individual or family as the original homeowner. The first NWMTCCLT homebuyer was



Mary Gravlee is a single mother of two, struggling to provide for her children and make ends meet, often working two full-time jobs in order to do so.

Mary rented an apartment in Kalispell and did not believe that she would ever own a home again after filing for bankruptcy five years ago. Not only does Mary provide for her children, but she also struggles with Multiple Sclerosis symptoms. A year ago, Mary's co-worker approached her with the Mutual Self-Help Program application. Mary had not heard of the program before and did not believe that with her history she would be approved for such an opportunity. Mary feels as though the Mutual Self-Help program was the hardest thing she has ever done, but that in the end it was so worth it to own her own home. With the continued support of her parents and children, Mary completed her home in March, 2011.

Without the Mutual Self-Help Program, Mary does not feel she would have been able to provide such a great permanent home for her and her family. After the build was complete and Mary and her kids moved into the home she said it "feels like home, it felt like home the day we started moving stuff in."

Dear LIEAP,
Just wanted to let you know how thankful and grateful we are to be found eligible for energy assistance this year, it is not a small thing to us, my husband had two major surgeries in the last three months and we were pinching pennies to stay warm. Thank you also for the energy reducing cost advice to help stretch those dollars.

Have a great year,
Energy Program Participant

Project Homeless Connect

Numbers of Attendees:
401 unduplicated clients
233 clients on Thursday
168 clients on Friday
89 duplicated clients (clients who went through a second time on Friday)
Individuals & Families:
118 individuals
86 families (283 individuals)
Sex:
185 men
183 female
33 no answer
Age:
26 seniors (over 55)
137 youth (18 and under)
2 unaccompanied youth
Veterans:
48 veterans (30 had their DD214 or Military ID)
Eligible for/receiving food stamps and/or LIEAP:
71 individuals were eligible or receiving
64 families were eligible or receiving (208 indiv.)
Total = 279 (70%)



The Nurturing Center spoke with 37 clients, gave out 69 children's books, and gave out Head Start information to 14 clients.

153 oral exams, toothbrush prophies, and fluoride varnishes, and dental vouchers were given out (potential of 65 more appointments) by Dental Services

Flathead Valley Community College spoke with 27 clients, and gave out 7 GED Applications.

Job Service spoke with 36 clients, and completed 14 applications.

110 food baskets were distributed.

The stylists completed 40 haircuts.

Section 8 spoke with 26 clients, and completed 9 applications.

HPRP spoke with 34 clients, and gave out 20 applications for low-income apartments.

The County Clerk and Recorder spoke with 31 clients, ordered 21 out-of-state birth certificates and 2 in-state birth certificates.

Driver's Services spoke with 40 clients, ordered 19 photo IDs and 11 drivers' licenses.

Montana Legal Services and the Self Help Law Center spoke with 44 clients, completed 26 applications, and made 26 appointments.

The Health Department spoke with 45 clients, gave out 13 vaccinations, tested 7 clients for HIV, checked 9 car seats, made 43 appointments for check-ups, and gave out 48 vouchers.

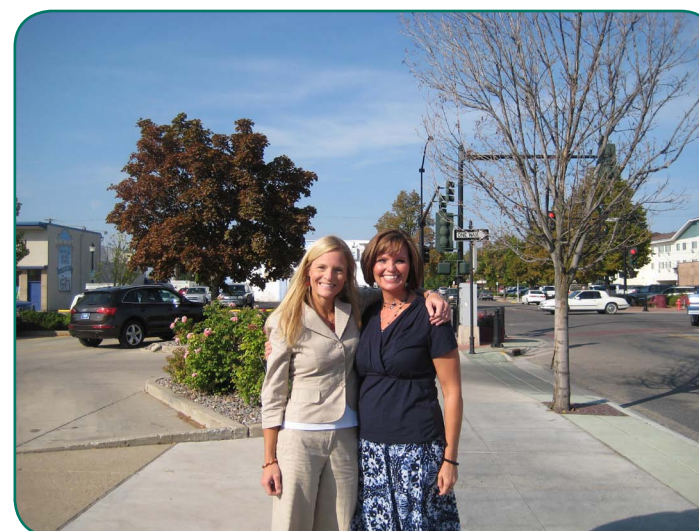
The Humane Society gave out 196 pounds of pet food, 75 collars, 27 leashes, 25 frisbees, and 30 tennis balls.

The Flathead Animal Help Alliance gave out 300 pounds of food, grooming brushes, pet beds, toys, food dishes, collars, leashes, kerchiefs, harnesses, dog coats, cat carriers, vaccinated 71 pets, and gave out 38 spay/neuter certificates.

CAPNM volunteers gave out 156 gas vouchers, and 14 oil change vouchers.

CAPNM volunteers spoke with 58 clients, completed 12 applications for prescription glasses, and gave out 28 reading glasses.

"The FTHB Program was a "launching pad for knowing all things are possible, learning there's a lot I can do and not a lot I can't. All the things that were scary were made clear by the FTHB Program." -Lorena Kirby



134 Individuals received Housing Counseling.

160 low-income people purchased their own home in their community as a result of CAPNM assistance.

352 Individuals received services from Legal Services in the following areas: family law, domestic violence, landlord tenant law, social security disability and other public benefits, consumer issues including bankruptcy, housing discrimination and other civil rights.

148 individuals completed the First Time Homebuyer Program giving them the information they need to find, purchase and maintain a home, covering topics such as ID theft, credit, budgeting, and working with realtors, mortgage lenders, home inspectors, and title companies.

Asset Development

51 adults and 14 youth have graduated from the Free to Choose financial education courses, learning about budgeting, banking, saving, credit cards and loans. Individuals and families completing the class work through a mentor program for up to a year of support and have an opportunity to access a small line of credit to assist in building or re-building credit. Includes dinner, child care and a youth class at each session.

278 individuals demonstrate the ability to complete and maintain a budget for over 90 days due to asset development education.

25 individuals opened an Individual Development Account (IDA) or other savings account with assistance from CAPNM.

583 Individuals low-to-moderate income community residents received free tax preparation and assistance through IRS-certified volunteers through the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program.

The VITA tax program returned \$332,618 in tax refunds to local taxpayers in the community.

277 people received housing counseling services to help them prepare for, purchase or keep their own home.

Valerie Melvin and her husband John Bovee are hard working Montanans, and parents of four children under the age of six. Currently, John works at a local manufacturing company and Valerie cares for their four children and the family rents a house in Whitefish, Montana.

Valerie and John both wanted to provide a home of their own for their family and create a steady lifestyle for their children, but were not sure where to start. Valerie and John went through the Free to Choose financial literacy program at CAPNM, teaching them "ways to save money and the good and bad of the credit system." Because of their experience in the financial literacy course Valerie reflected "that they wanted to start building their savings and be able to afford to do fun things with the kids in the future." After completing the 12 week Free to Choose course, Valerie and John completed the First Time Home Buyer Program, also offered at CAPNM.

Prior to completing the Free to Choose and First Time Home Buyer Programs, Valerie and John were accepted into the Habitat for Humanity Program and broke ground on their very own home on May 11, 2011, in Columbia Falls, Montana.

"I like the fact that your organization has brought all these services together to help people out, I think its a wonderful program with a friendly, patient atmosphere where people feel cared for." -Participant at PHC

Employment & Training

No one can maintain gainful employment if they do not have a stable personal situation. CAPNM staff work with participants to address these difficult barriers. This year.....

87% of youth entering the Workforce Investment Act- Youth Program without a High School Diploma attained High School Diploma or equivalent (GED).

375 People were helped to find and pay for daycare.

485 People achieved reliable transportation through drivers license, registration and liability insurance assistance.



1,039 people were served by the Work Readiness Component of public assistance, designed to promote employment and self-sufficiency under Welfare Reform through intensive case management, including job search skills, job readiness training, work experience and a series of classes designed to address barriers to employment. The Office of Public Assistance refers participants.

13 Displaced Homemakers were served with individually designed programs such as stress management, self-image enhancement, career assessment, on the job training and job search assistance through the State Displaced Homemaker Program.

62 Adults received services to improve employment prospects such as vocational exploration, remedial education, job skills training and job search assistance in the Workforce Investment Act- Adult Program.

56 Youth were served with a variety of critical services and supports such as occupational skills training and work experience in the Workforce Investment Act- Youth Program.

77 Youth received training services such as paid work experience and occupation skills training through the ARRA Youth Program.

In part, because of these supports, 200 previously unemployed people achieved paying jobs.

Two years ago S.B. moved to Kalispell as a newlywed to pursue his human services degree at Flathead Valley Community College (FVCC). S.B. has been a client with CAPNM's Community Home Based Services-Medicaid Waiver and Case Management Program since moving to the area, he suffers from a progressive form of multiple sclerosis and has gone from walking with a cane to using an electric wheelchair within the last two years. In the spring of 2011, S.B. and his wife moved from a rental home in Kalispell, to their own home as first time home buyers and they became parents in the summer of 2011. S.B. plans to graduate in the spring of 2012, from FVCC.

In December of 2011, S.B. will transfer from the traditional form of the Medicaid Waiver Program to the Big Sky Bonanza Program. He will be responsible for determining his service needs and managing his budget with an advisor's assistance.

I feel lucky to have worked with someone that has showed the amount of enthusiasm and love for life that this young man has. It is a constant reminder of the importance of these services. Without the Medicaid Waiver Program, S.B. would not have received the necessary medical attention and support that he required to maintain health and be successful.

-Deb, R.N. with the HCBS Medicaid Waiver Program

In-Home Care Services

389 elderly and disabled individuals maintained in their own homes through in-home care services. \$12.3 million saved in tax dollars due to elders ability to stay in their homes.

95 Lifeline Emergency Response Systems were distributed, preserving independence in the home, connecting them to the right help for the situation, 24 hours a day, 365 days a year, at a push of a button.

2 Home wheelchair ramps were installed in client homes, making the homes accessible for the individuals.

Case Management at CAPNM has served the Flathead Valley for 25 years. The program served 232 individuals.

Personal Touch Home Care has served the Flathead Valley for 16 years. The program served 124 individuals.

In-Home Care Services provided over 14,467 hours of Homemaker and Personal Assistance Services to Flathead County, valued at \$224,334.

12 nursing home transitions were completed, allowing individuals to return home to independent living.

Case Management provided supportive services to 232 individuals, including services such as pain management, counseling, dietician and nutrition support, HIPPO (horse) therapy, exercise, financial management, specialized medical supplies, specialized medical equipment, etc.

In-Home Care Services provided clients transportation to medical services totaling 18,902 miles, valued at \$6,267.



"Dear Personal Touch,

Thank you so much for sending the girls out, thanks for keeping track of me while I was in the hospital. It was so good to see you again and meet the girls I'd talked to, but never seen. Keep on taking care of us old people."

-Personal Touch Patient

Becky began the WoRC program at CAPNM in August, 2010.

Becky was a 27 year old, single Mother of five children. She had never been employed and had the opportunity to complete her high school diploma. She reported she was in a domestic violence situation and felt she had no one to turn to, until she found CAPNM.

Becky and her Case Manager began a plan of action. Becky was to enroll in GED classes and start the journey of finding her first job and becoming self-sufficient.

She worked closely with her job search teacher 3 days a week, where she made her first resume and learned basic job searching skills. She signed up for GED classes at CAPNM and quickly began taking her GED tests one by one.

Becky reached out for help with the crisis hotline and gained the confidence she needed while in a domestic violence situation.

Becky began volunteering at Head Start as a teacher's aide through our Work Experience program. Through this program, she gained over 3 months of work experience.

March, 2011, Becky announced she had landed her first job, making over \$10.00 hr!

She is only 1 test away from obtaining her GED and continues to work towards that goal.

Her children are thriving in school and she continues to develop and achieve her own personal goals.

“Life changing, and the feeling of personal strength is very empowering. Our habits and thinking have changed, we’re tracking our credit, we’ve paid of three quarters of our debt and we constantly ask if it is a need or a want when we buy something.” -Carrie Franklin on Free to Choose

Financial Report



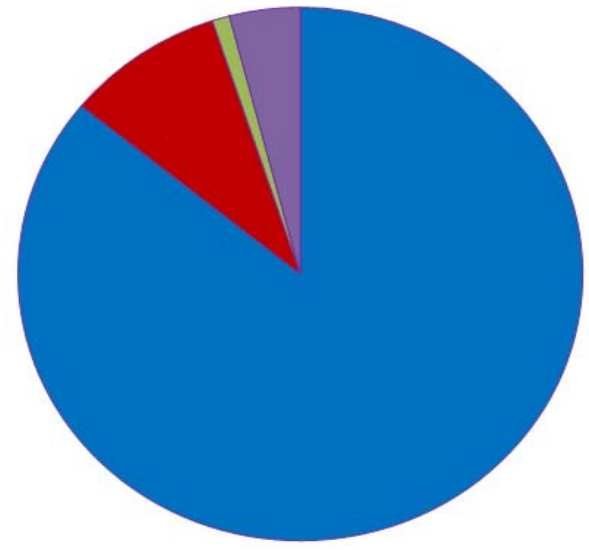
Statement of Financial Position

As of December 31, 2010

Assets	
Cash and Cash Equivalents.....	\$1,760,932
Investments.....	113,659
Accounts Receivable.....	180,549
Employee Advances.....	381
Grants Receivable.....	846,174
Prepaid Expenses.....	79,886
Land Inventory for Mutual Self-Help Housing....	1,076,212
Loans Receivable (Net).....	1,471,086
Equipment (Net).....	344,961
Land and Buildings (Net).....	1,118,813
Total Assets.....	<u>\$6,992,653</u>
Liabilities	
Trade Accounts Payable.....	\$149,457
Due to Grantor/Funds Held in Trust.....	987,927
Salaries and Compensated Absences Payable.....	341,599
Deferred Revenue.....	0
Long-Term Debt.....	2,702,428
Total Liabilities.....	<u>\$4,181,411</u>
Net Assets	
Unrestricted.....	\$2,800,243
Temporarily Restricted.....	10,999
Total Net Assets.....	<u>\$2,811,242</u>
Total Liabilities and Net Assets.....	<u>\$6,992,653</u>

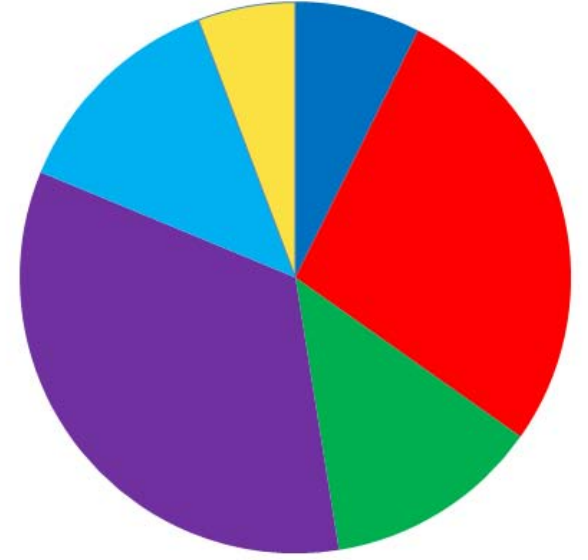
Statement of Activity	
For the year ended December 31, 2010	
Operating Revenues	
Program Grants.....	\$8,954,507
Contracts.....	2,685,041
Sales of Land to Mutual Self-Help Families.....	420,000
Contributions.....	21,697
Interest.....	34,614
Other.....	95
Net Assets Released From Restrictions.....	13,414
Total Revenues.....	<u>\$12,129,368</u>
Operating Expenses	
Microbusiness Finance.....	\$191
Community Services.....	877,630
Energy Programs.....	3,280,483
Job Training Programs.....	1,515,609
Housing Programs.....	4,034,661
In-Home Assistance Programs.....	1,557,329
General Administration.....	686,569
Total Expenses.....	<u>\$11,952,472</u>
Extraordinary Expense.....	\$931,240
Increase in Unrestricted Net Assets..	(\$754,344)
Temporarily Restricted Net Assets	
Contributions.....	\$8,185
Net Assets Released From Restrictions.....	(13,414)
Decrease in Temporarily Restricted Net Assets.....	(\$5,229)
Total Increase in Net Assets.....	<u>(759,573)</u>
Net Assets at Beginning of Year	
Unrestricted.....	\$3,554,587
Temporarily Restricted.....	16,228
Total Net Assets at Beginning of Year.....	<u>\$3,570,815</u>
Net Assets at End of Year	
Unrestricted.....	\$2,800,243
Temporarily Restricted.....	10,999
Total Net Assets at End of Year.....	<u>\$2,811,242</u>

CAPNM's Financial Picture



Source of Funds
 Federal- 85%
 State- 9%
 Local- 1%
 Private- 4%

Use of Funds
 Community Services & Microbusiness- 7%
 Energy Programs- 27%
 Job Training Programs-13%
 Housing Programs-34%
 In-Home Assistance Programs-13%
 Administration-6%



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- Montana Department of Public Health and Human Services
- Montana Department of Labor and Industry
- Montana Legal Services Association
- Montana Office of Social Security Administration
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- National Credit Union Administration
- National Equity Fund
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- Northwestern Energy
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- Rural LISC
- Sanders County
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- U.S. Department of Energy
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