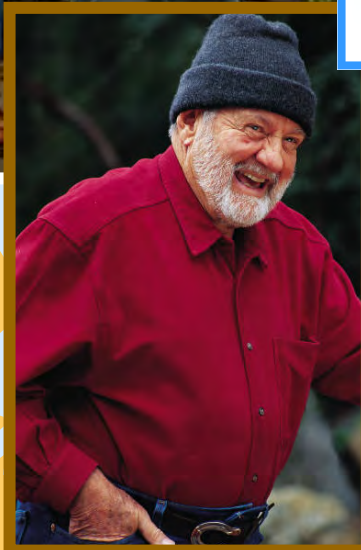
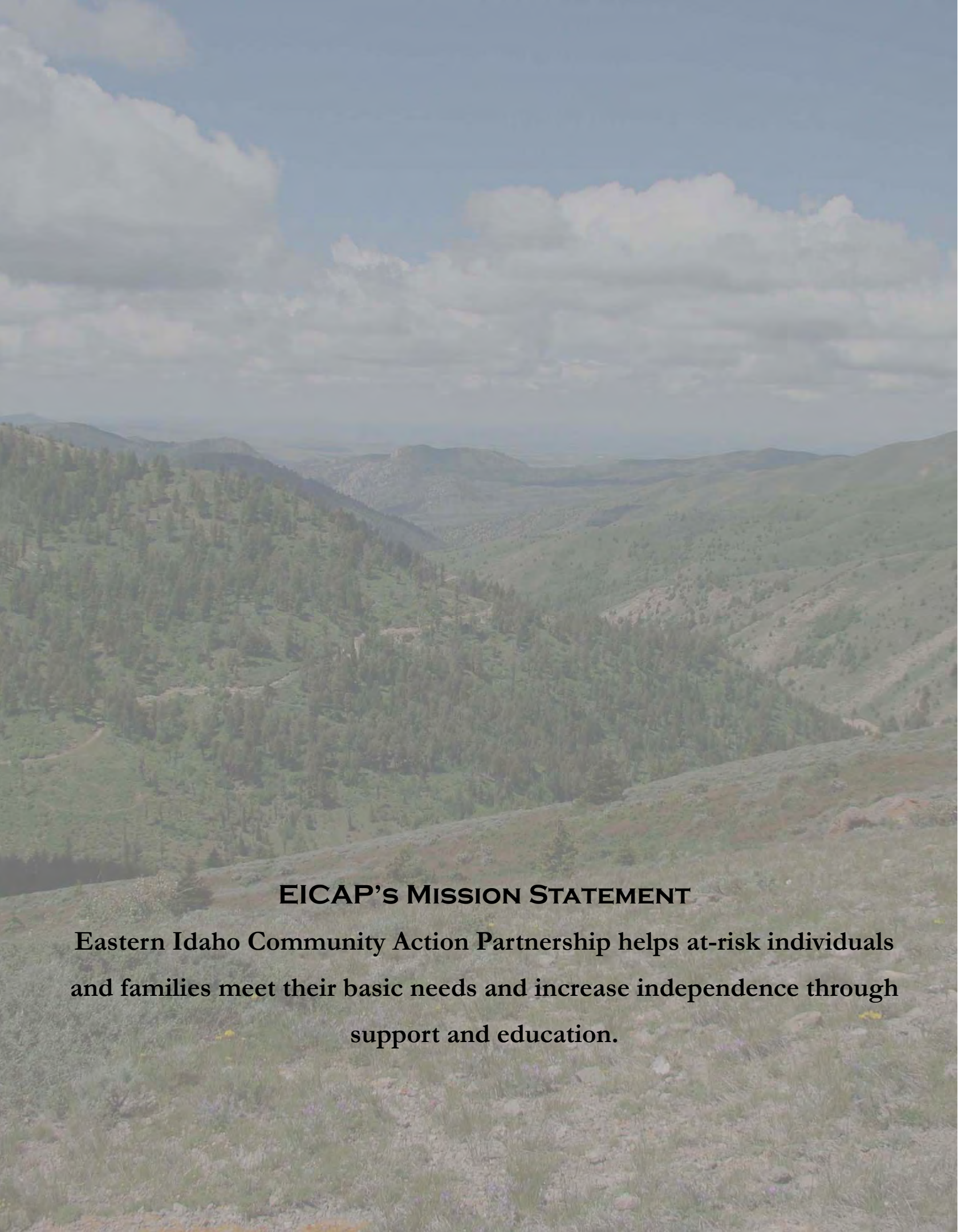




EASTERN IDAHO COMMUNITY ACTION PARTNERSHIP



2010
ANNUAL
REPORT



EICAP's MISSION STATEMENT

Eastern Idaho Community Action Partnership helps at-risk individuals and families meet their basic needs and increase independence through support and education.



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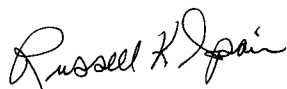
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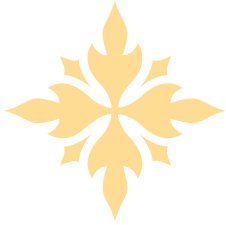
2010 was a year of change for Eastern Idaho Community Action Partnership. The most significant change being the number of at-risk individuals we were able to serve as a result of the ARRA (Stimulus) funding received by various programs. Weatherization was the most visible of those programs jumping from an average of 16 homes weatherized per month at an average of near \$2,400 per home to weatherizing 40 homes per month at \$4,500 per home. At-risk individuals who received services from Weatherization, Community Services or the Area Agency on Aging with ARRA funding will be better off in 2011 than in 2010.

In 2010, EICAP sold its long-time home at 357 Constitution Way and began the remodel of 935 Lincoln Road in hopes of moving in 2010. That did not happen, but 2011 will see EICAP in its new home along with the West Head Start Center, Weatherization and the Eastern Idaho Food Bank Clearinghouse. This will be a major milestone because it will be the first time in the over 40 year history of EICAP that all of our programs will be represented in one location. Talk about one-stop service!! The best is yet to come.

The most significant aspect of 2010 was that service to those at-risk in eastern Idaho increased. Community Action in eastern Idaho is still "Helping people and Changing Lives." In 2010, the first Homeless to Homeowner participant transitioned from the Haven to transitional housing, qualified for and began building her own home under the EICAP Mutual Self-Help Housing program. In 2011, she will move into a new home that she built and owns. Just one example of the impact EICAP has on eastern Idaho.

With the changes that took place in 2010 that will enable EICAP to better serve clients, just wait to see how we "Help People and Change Lives" in 2011 and beyond.

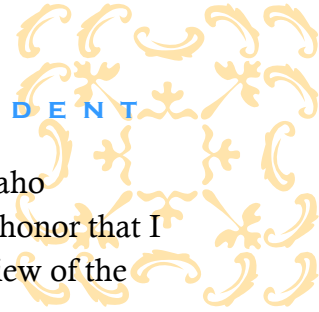




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FROM THE 2010 BOARD PRESIDENT



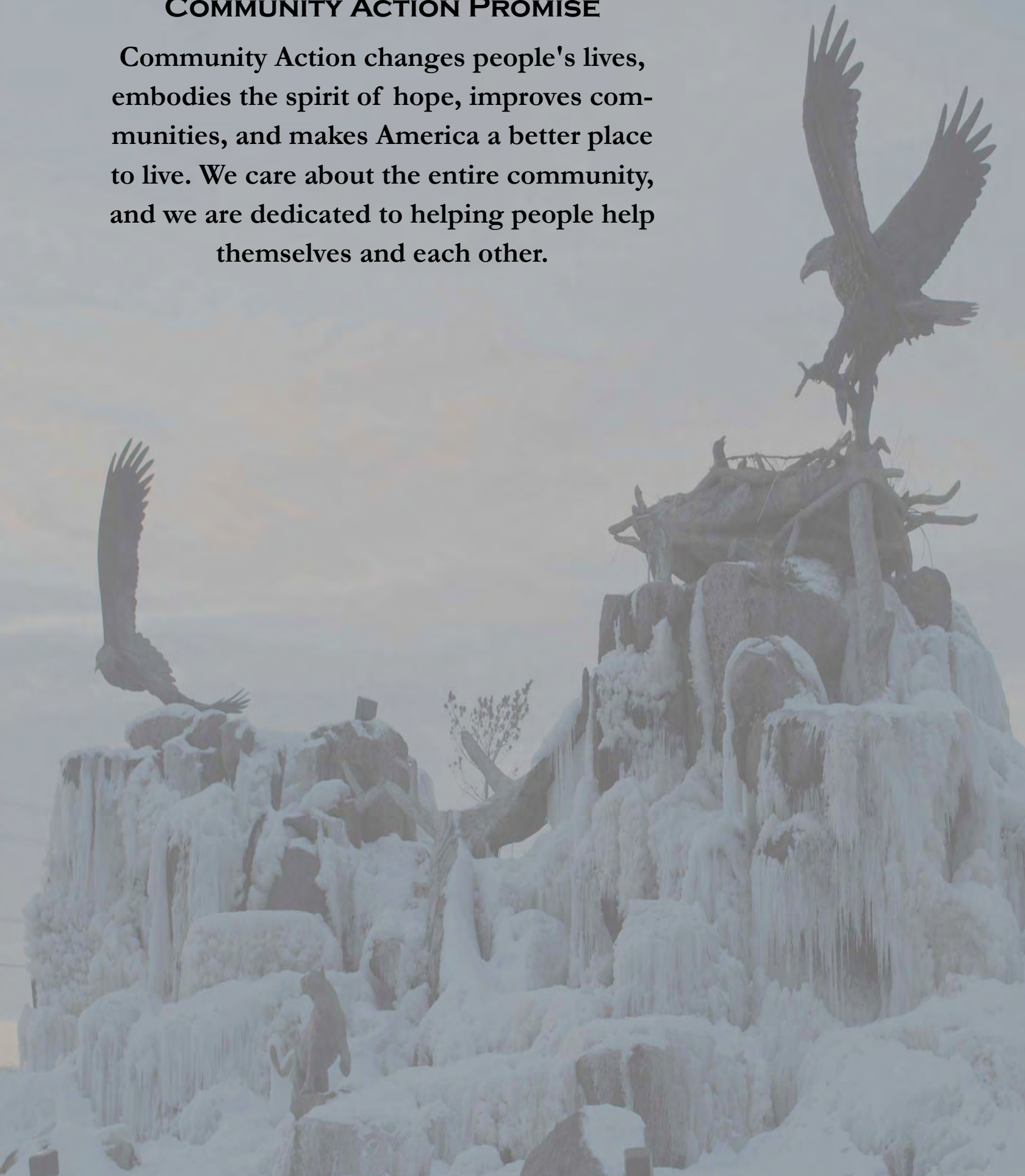
As the Chairman of the Board of Directors for Eastern Idaho Community Action Partnership (EICAP), it is with great honor that I present the 2010 Annual Report which provides an overview of the accomplishments achieved during the past year.

During 2010, EICAP continued to do what it has done the best for the past 40 years, which is serving the communities of Eastern Idaho. EICAP is a very unique organization. As a Community Action Agency, it provides direct aid, active support, and crisis intervention. EICAP places a high value on dignity and self-respect. Through resources from the state, local, and national governments, churches, individuals, and the overall community, EICAP works to empower people by providing the essential services that guide them from living a life filled with need, to embracing a life of possibilities through self sufficiency. As members of the Board, we are honored to be a part of such an important organization that is changing the face of communities all around us. We recognize that these achievements would not be possible without the dedicated employees, volunteers, and community partners of EICAP. We truly appreciate your service and commitment to this great organization.

Sincerely,
Paul B. Hepworth
2010 EICAP Board Chairman

COMMUNITY ACTION PROMISE

Community Action changes people's lives, embodies the spirit of hope, improves communities, and makes America a better place to live. We care about the entire community, and we are dedicated to helping people help themselves and each other.



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THANK YOU!!

HAVEN GED PROGRAM

“I want to let you know, that I greatly appreciate you! Your time, help, kindness, funds, & resources that made it possible for me to achieve my GED. THANK YOU SO VERY MUCH!!!” Sincerely, *Nathan A Reidler (note to Anne Johnson and Haven staff)*

OMBUDSMAN PROGRAM

I don't know if you will remember me, but I feel a great need to thank you for your assistance in getting my mother happily settled in Idaho Falls.

We brought Mother from Texas, but had no idea what to do after that. Between you and

Ken Sumpter, we had a good start. You did a good job educating us about Medicare, Medicaid, Elder Care and what is available here. I am very happy to report that she lives in a lovely apt. in Lincoln Court and loves it!! She is five minutes from our home. We run in and out nearly every day and it has been fun for

the whole family. *To the Ombudsman program from A. Ashilman*



CSBG ARRA (STIMULUS)

I just wanted to take a few minutes to say Thank You once more for helping me achieve my dream in life. I have learned a lot since school started. I have enclosed a copy of my grades for the CNA course. I will continue to strive for A's. Without you this would not have been possible. Thank you, sincerely, *C. Rundle, ARRA (stimulus) client*

“I am so excited to tell you that I am graduating!! I could not have done it without all of your help! :) thank you so much for everything.” *T.Richards, ARRA (stimulus) client*

“I just wanted to thank you for the financial support and encouragement while I've been attending school. It makes me feel like maybe I can do this! Thank you again,” *C. Contreras, ARRA (stimulus) client*

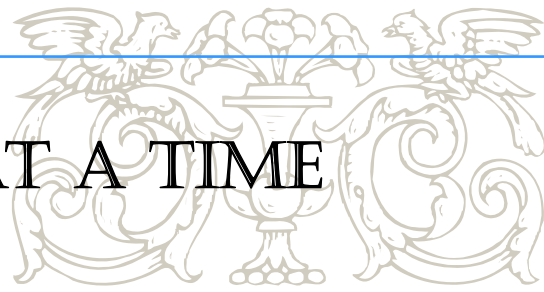
It is women like you that give me hope and courage, both by example and by what you see in me that I forget to appreciate. Thank you not only for your help but for believing in me, for recognizing any tenacity, and for touching my heart ever so deeply by your steadfast faith in me. It has all meant so much more than these words I write down. *A.Miller, ARRA (stimulus) client*

CUSTER CO. CANCER CARE

“Thank you again for your assistance in this matter. We appreciate your hard work making the money available to our communities with people suffering from cancer and other diseases.” *L.Berry, Challis (letter to Karla Mulkey, Salmon office manager)*



... ONE LIFE AT A TIME



AAA staff provided **Information and Assistance** to 8,784 individuals. 883 of those were calls concerning **Medicare**.

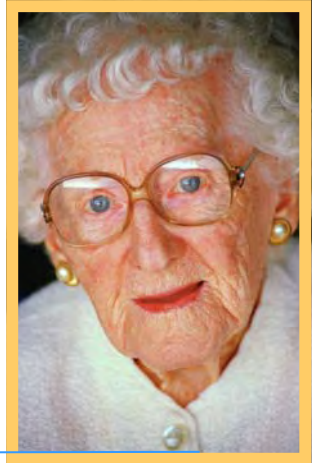
Weatherization served a total of 1,422 **individuals**; 195 were **disabled**, 611 were **children** and 175 were **elderly**.

More than 200 individuals were assisted with continuing their **education** and obtaining **better paying jobs**. Of those, 58 have secured their education and better paying job and are **moving out of poverty**.

8,796 hours of Homemaker Services were provided to 151 **elderly** individuals.

Of the 303 individuals that entered the GED program at the Haven and the Salmon office, 117 **completed their GED**.

AAA Case Management visited 388 homes of seniors, setting up services to help keep them **safe in their own homes**.



Ombudsman provided 271 individuals with **one-on-one** consultations.

Adult Protection **served** 523 individuals; unfortunately there were 84 **substantiated cases**.

102 individuals that resided at the Haven Shelter found **employment**.

Ombudsman **investigated and resolved** 198 complaints.

1,163 hours of Respite was provided to 15 **full-time caregivers**.

More than 18,500 bednights were provided to families residing at the Haven Shelter; where they were **safe and warm**.

23 individuals **diagnosed with cancer** in **Lemhi and Custer** counties were assisted with expenses totaling \$13,351.

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THANK YOU!

“The crew that did my house went above and beyond what I was expecting! Thanks so much! If it wasn’t for this program, I don’t know what I would do.” *Bonneville Co. Weatherization client*

“This work was more than we could have hoped. These workers are truly “Santa’s Elves” and this will be our BEST Christmas ever! Thank you for all your help. You have no idea what a difference these improvements will have on bettering our health and prolonging our lives. Thank you! Thank you.” *Madison Co. Weatherization client*

“The men that worked on our house were very professional. We liked them very much. The work that was done on our house is going to be great in helping us efficiently heat our home. Thank You! *Butte Co. Weatherization client*

“The work done by the crew exceeded all my expectations. I noticed immediately a change in temperature and regulating the temperatures in my home. Words cannot express my gratitude for your services. The work was done thoroughly and there were no messes” *Jefferson Co. Weatherization client*

“I was grateful for the things that were done; definitely was a plus. It should definitely make my life’s journey comfortable. Thanks to the weatherization program, and the people who make it work.” *Bonneville Co. Weatherization client*

“Our home feels more secure and warm. This was a wonderful experience. It was nice to have all my questions answered too. Thank you.” *Bonneville Co. Weatherization client*

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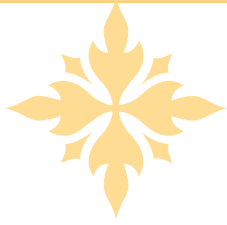
“Only in my Dreams!!”

Darla Roy is a single mom. Her youngest, Tivaughn, is 10 years old and is a soccer fanatic. Her other children are grown and out of the house. Darla moved into the Haven late 2009 as a client with a lot of bad history. Darla now has a job at the Haven and lives in our transitional housing. She had owned a trailer years before, and hoped that someday she could own a home again, so she applied for the EICAP Mutual Self-Help Housing Program.

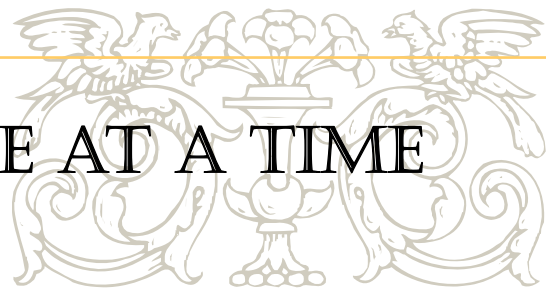
The application process took about two months. Darla received a letter stating that her application had been approved and set an appointment for her to sign the loan documents. Darla said, “it was exciting to sign the loan paperwork. Exciting that everything really got approved!”

Darla is in the final stages of building her own home. When it is complete, she will be EICAP’s second Homeless to Homeowner customer. The program starts at the Haven Shelter, transitions to the H2H program, with homeownership the ultimate goal.





... ONE HOME AT A TIME



EICAP Housing currently provides **safe affordable** housing to 374 **low income households** at 10 property locations. This represents a total of 535 individuals of whom approximately 66 are **elderly**, 12 are elderly/disabled, 63 are **disabled** and 148 are under the age of 18.

Weatherization worked on and completed 540 **homes** with an average cost of \$4,922. We served a total of 1,422 clients, 195 were **disabled**, 611 were **children**, and 175 were **elderly**. Households can expect to see an **average savings of 40%** in their heating costs.

Fifteen **homes** were completed in 2010 in the Mutual **Self-Help** Housing program. These homes added **\$15,000** in **yearly tax revenue** for Jefferson Co. There are currently eight homes **under construction** in Bonneville Co., with eight more available; and 15 **lots available** in Jefferson Co.

Weatherization **measures** include: new **windows**, new exterior **doors**, attic, floor and wall **insulation**, infiltration measures, (this includes, weather stripping old doors, replacing broken glass, sealing heat ducts, replacing dryer vents). We also installed duct insulation, **smoke alarms**, CO detectors in homes heated with fossil fuels, repaired and replaced **water heaters** and **heating systems**.

Eight families moved out of the Haven and into **Homeless to Homeowners** Transitional Housing. One of those individuals started **building her own home** with the Self-Help Housing program; it will be **complete in 2011**.

With the **ARRA (stimulus) funding** the Weatherization Dept. **completed** a total of **649 homes** over a two year period with a total cost of **\$3,504,227**.

The **amount** the Mutual Self-Help Housing program **spent** on the completed and **in-progress homes** for 2010 was \$1,231,434. Of that, \$207,539 **was paid** to **local contractors** with the rest go-



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KINDERGARTEN READINESS

Head Start teaching staff work throughout the school year with children on the kindergarten readiness skills of mathematics, science, literacy, language, approaches to learning, physical health and development, social/emotional development, creative arts, social studies and finally technology. Children are taught basic readiness skills such as the alphabet, numbers, shapes, and colors. They are encouraged to experiment, build structures, appreciate fine art, sing, dance and engage in dramatic play. This teaching approach of the curriculum emphasizes interactive learning and prepares them for kindergarten.



Children are observed throughout the year and are assessed on a scaffolding system of not yet, developing and secure. All of the lesson plans and activities are based on the needs of the children and focus on preparing them for the transition to kindergarten. Parents and teaching staff work together to assess the goals for their children at two home visits and two parent/teacher conferences each year. At the end of the year the teaching staff begins to prepare for the last parent/teacher conferences and fills out a transition passport for the children transitioning to kindergarten. This passport lists the child's strengths, needs, transition priorities and strategies to support that tran-

sition. Parents are then able to share this information with the receiving school.

Teaching staff also prepare transition kits for the parents at the end of the year for both children returning to Head Start and those transitioning on to kindergarten. These kits contain a three month daily calendar and other activities they can do with their children to continue increasing their child's skills. All of the information given to parents is done in Spanish and English so that we can provide individualization for the families.

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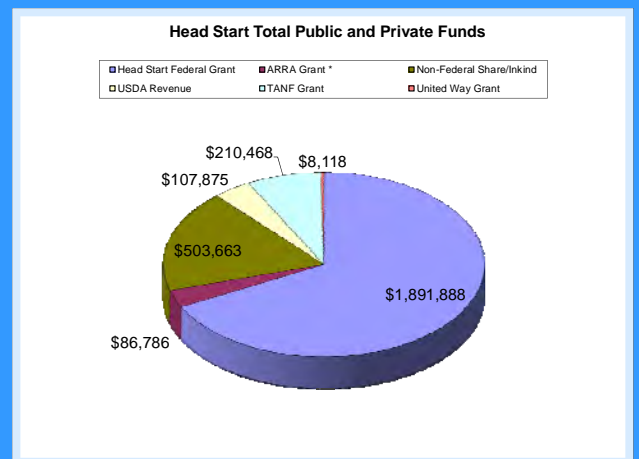
In addition, children with a disability will have end of the year transition meetings with the local school district, which will be attended by Head Start staff in order to share recommendations and information on the child's developmental level. Head Start makes every effort to accommodate parent's needs for this transition period and provides them with any resources that they need for success.

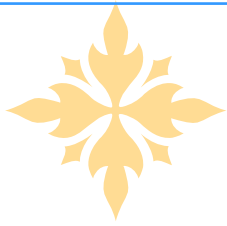
FAMILY LITERACY AT HAVEN

Haven staff member, Joanne Bates works every afternoon with the children residing at the Haven. She helps them on an individualized basis to catch up with the requirements of their grade level. Some children have missed a lot of school, and even when they were in school, had a hard time concentrating because of the difficulties their families were going through at the time. On average, she spends 526 hours per quarter working with Haven children and their parents.

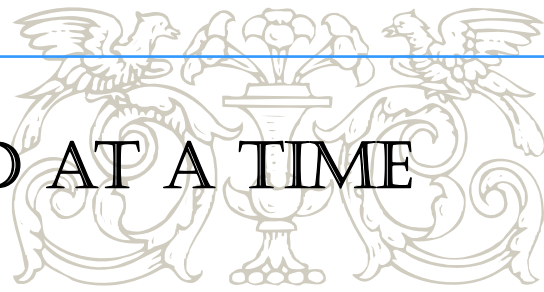
PROJECTED HEAD START BUDGET

Salaries and Benefits	\$1,925,405
Occupancy	\$183,700
Travel	\$45,329
Training	\$79,500
Supplies	\$196,345
Dues, licenses, memberships, Registration	\$18,800
Other	\$242,242





... ONE CHILD AT A TIME



During the past **14 years** the MSHH program has helped 164 families with over 345 **children** fulfill their dreams of **homeownership**.

316 **children** were enrolled in the Head Start program, EICAP has **241 openings** and the average monthly enrollment was at 100%. 13% were children with **diagnosed disabilities**; 94% were **at or below 100% of poverty**; and 21% were either **homeless**, in a **foster/kin-care** living arrangement, or on Social Security Income.

40 **children** from 13 **Spanish-speaking** families received **winter coats**.

233 (96%) children received a **well-child physical exam** and 232 (96%) received an **oral exam**, in most cases—**their first**.

131 **children** resided at the Haven Shelter in 2010. For most, this was the first **safe, warm and non-threatening place** they had lived. Services are **provided to the children** as necessary, as well as the parents.

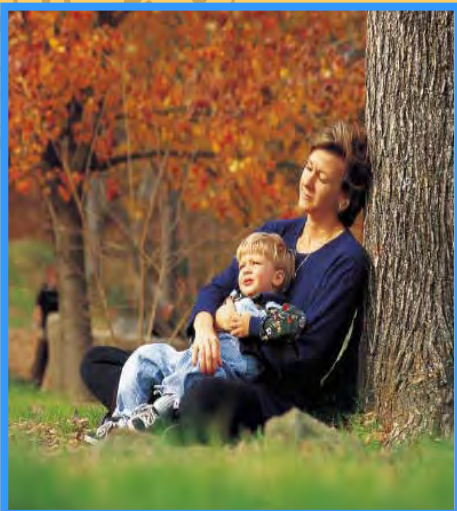
Weatherization worked on and completed 540 **homes** with an average cost of \$4,922. We served a total of 1,422 clients, 195 were disabled, 611 were **children**, and 175 were elderly.

Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP) provided a **winter heating** benefit to 6,790 households. There were **3,527 children under the age of 5** in those households.

Two Head Start parents received their GED after **studying** with the Haven tutor. They said they wanted to be **good examples for their children**.



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HAVEN GED PROGRAM

A father and son obtain their GED together. The son is on juvenile probation and had to get his GED to come off probation, and he also wants to go to college. So his dad got his (GED) as a sign of support. Nice family.

AREA AGENCY ON AGING CASE MANAGEMENT

An elderly couple living in rural Lemhi county have been clients of EICAP for three years; receiving respite, homemaker, and energy assistance. Their situation changed this year, as they were both diagnosed with cancer. When they called, we started putting a plan in place. Hospice in Lemhi county is made up of all volunteers—even the nurses. Meals were not an option, because they lived 30 minutes away from town. Through asking the right questions we got a plan in place. The couple has a granddaughter who is a registered nurse. She lives 300 miles away but is the closest family to them. She could come part of the time, neighbors would take turns bringing dinner, and Hospice would come on Fridays and Mondays. Medicare services for home health would come three times a week for bathing and a nurse's visit to take vitals. Sadly, he passed away shortly after we put this plan into place. She is continuing to use the plan we put together. We filled in the gaps by getting more neighbors involved and having the granddaughter come more often. This meant she would not be alone for too much time. The key to helping, particularly when resources are limited, is finding what works and focusing on that. This situation was only successful by working as a team with others in the community to make a plan that works.

GRANDMA'S STRUGGLE FOR LEGAL HELP

A Grandmother in Salmon needed a birth certificate for her granddaughter to enroll in Head Start and to apply for subsidized housing. Grandma has raised her 3-year-old granddaughter most of her young life. Filing for guardianship was the answer, but grandmother was not eligible for the traditional (funds help individuals over 55) legal assistance funding, because she was under the age of 55.

In May 2010, the Grandparents Raising Grandchildren Program was awarded \$10,000 from City of Idaho Falls CDBG, for grandparents and other relative caregivers of minor children, under the age of 55.

Working with Head Start in Salmon we finally worked out a way to get the granddaughter on the Head Start waiting list. Grandma wanted her granddaughter in school because she did not have a high school diploma herself, and wanted a better life for her granddaughter.

Once we had the CDBG funding, a petition for guardianship was filed and soon after, guardianship was granted. She sent a Christmas card thanking Emily with the GRG Support Group and told her that she was also eligible for subsidized housing in Salmon.

At the guardianship hearing, Mike Hinman, the Legal Aid attorney, stated to the judge he had one final witness. Mr. Hinman, went out in the hall and invited granddaughter into the court room. She ran to her grandma's arms. She was described as the star witness. Partnerships like this improve lives, strengthen families and build communities.



... ONE FAMILY AT A TIME

294 Parents/families of Head Start were provided an **array of activities** throughout the year. They included: **positive** discipline and mental health information, adult education and **family literacy**, health and wellness (includes oral health, nutritional being and **self-wellness**), male involvement activities (**derby cars**, bowling, **kite flying** and story telling), personal safety, self sufficiency, pedestrian safety and **kindergarten transitions**.

135 **families** are involved in EICAP's Grandparents Raising Grandchildren **Support Group**. During 2010, the support group worked with those families 513 times. This **family structure** is one of the **fastest growing in the country**.

More than 130 **families lived** at the Haven in 2010. They received customized assistance based on the **needs of their families**. The Haven staff work hard to make sure the **family as a whole** moves forward, not just the head of household.



6,790 families were provided with a **winter heat benefit** from the Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP). In those families there were 1,564 elderly, 2,556 handicapped/disabled, 1779 **children under the age of 2** and 1,748 children between the ages of 3 and 5. \$3,046,108 was **distributed to local utilities** to assist these families. This funding allows for **more disposable income**, allowing families to keep up when the winter bills are high.

147 families were provided with a LIHEAP **Crisis benefit** in 2010. The criteria for the crisis funding is proof of a **health or safety** issue. An average of \$284.58 was provided to families to **eliminate or reduce the threat** of utility shut-off/disconnect. The program provided total funding of \$41,833.26 in 2010.

BUILDING A STRONGER COMMUNITY... ... ONE MEAL AT A TIME

EASTERN IDAHO FOOD BANK CLEARINGHOUSE

In Eastern Idaho we operate a unique food bank system. EICAP is the recipient of the USDA Commodity Program and we also receive all of the donations from two national food drives; the Boy Scouts in October and the Postal Workers in May each year. All of the food donated comes to EICAP's warehouse, is sorted, stored and then redistributed to fifteen food banks and one soup



kitchen in our service area. We provide the delivery at no cost to the pantries or soup kitchen. For more than fifteen years, this arrangement has successfully fed eastern Idahoans and made it possible for small communities to operate a food bank for their residents. EICAP is proud to provide this service to our small rural towns and to Idaho Falls.

Over 500,000 pounds of food was distributed to **local pantries** and soup kitchens, at **no charge**.

63,064 **meals were served** to seniors at **Senior Centers** and 69,498 meals were **delivered to home bound** senior and caregivers.

9,692 meals were delivered to 92 **full-time caregivers**.

52,261 individual meals were served to Head Start children; 14,690 **breakfasts**, 26,359 **lunches** and 11,212 **snacks**.

Because of the addition of the **beautiful Haven** Community Building, Haven clients now have a **teaching kitchen** big enough to get groups together and help them learn how to **cook healthy, satisfying and economical meals**.





BUILDING A STRONGER COMMUNITY... ... ONE VOLUNTEER AT A TIME



RSVP has 350 **active volunteers**.

50,462 hours were submitted to RSVP with a value of \$778,629 based on the federal allowable in-kind calculations for the role of **volunteer service** (an average of \$15.43/hour).

Volunteers recorded 108,000 **miles driven** during their volunteer service for an in-kind value of \$54,000.

VOICE (Volunteer Ombudsman Improving Care for the Elderly) Coordinator, Helen Stanton, won the 2010 National **Advocacy Award** by Consumer Voice.

12 VOICE volunteers logged the following: 924.63 hours **visiting residents** of care facilities and 4,351.7 **miles donated** for a total of \$22,141.41 of in-kind donated.

Head Start parents, **local businesses and individuals** volunteered time and materials to the program in the amount of **\$503,663!**

LOCAL SUPPORT FOR A LOCAL PROGRAM

United Way of Idaho Falls has been a supporter of the Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) for many years. RSVP applies to United Way for funding to reimburse for the miles that RSVP volunteers drive when providing their services in the community. Each grant cycle the United Way tries to increase the funding to RSVP at least a little; generally about 2%. In 2010, when RSVP was presenting their grant request, it was pointed out that only about 35% of the miles driven are reimbursed (only 44,265 out of a total 124,000 miles). In an effort to support the volunteers in tough economic times, the United Way board determined that a 10% increase to RSVP's request was warranted.



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OMBUDSMAN PARTNERS FOR SUCCESS

When people are in care facilities and want to return home, Ombudsmen work with community agencies to make sure residents will be returning to a safe environment. Successful re-entry to the community depends on having the right technical and home health support. Ombudsmen refer the residents to the needed agencies.

A resident from a skilled nursing home said he could go home if he had a ramp for his wheelchair and some grab bars in his bathroom. He was referred to LIFE, Inc. They installed the new ramp, assistive devices and the client went home. He saved a huge amount of money by living at home. During a follow-up call, the gentleman thanked the Ombudsman for getting LIFE, Inc. involved in his return home. He said, "It is my escape back to reality".

Another nursing home resident wanted to go home. Her son had bought the assistive devices that she would need but had no clue how to install them. He was referred to LIFE, Inc. and the installation was made. She has been home for almost a year now and is able to move around easily in her home and entertain her friends again. She said, "I am extremely happy to be back home and in charge of my life again."

When people are already in their homes EICAP and partner agencies can also make life safer and easier. An individual who was a double amputee needed a sliding bench and bath bench that extended into the tub. The Ombudsman called LIFE, Inc. and the bench was delivered to the individual. The man could then transfer from his wheelchair into the bath and remain independent safely.

COMMUNITY PARTNERS MAKE A 15-YEAR-OLD DREAM A REALITY

Anne Johnson has dreamed of having more community space at the Haven since she took the Haven manager position. She has worked extremely hard over the years to build a good reputation for the Haven program and along the way has established steadfast partners and supporters. A local philanthropist purchased the land adjacent to the Haven property and then donated \$110,000 as seed money for the Community Center project.

In September 2010 the dream became a reality, with grants and donations from the CHC Foundation, City of Idaho Falls CDBG, Voight Foundation, Apple Athletics and literally hundreds of community members. The Community Center houses a teaching kitchen equipped with a large food pantry; a full circuit of exercise equipment; a children's play room and a beautiful computer lab/meeting room.



UPPER VALLEY PARTNERSHIP

In Rexburg, a partnership formed between Upper Valley Development Workshop, Inc. and EICAP has made it possible for EICAP to have an office in Rexburg to serve the Upper Valley with Community Services, Energy Assistance, a Food Pantry and Area Aging programs.



... ONE PARTNER AT A TIME

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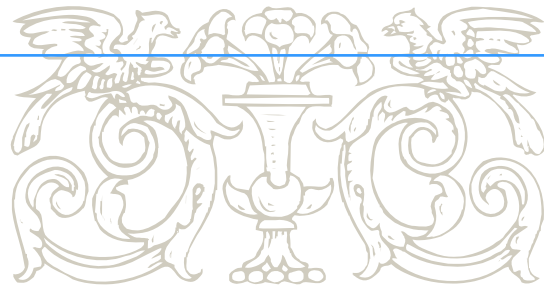
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and its affiliate Twin Pines Apartments, Inc.
Idaho Falls, Idaho

We have audited the accompanying combined statements of financial position of Eastern Idaho Community Action Partnership, Inc. (a not-for-profit organization) and its affiliate Twin Pines Apartments, Inc. (a not-for-profit organization) as of October 31, 2009 and 2008, and the related combined statements of activities, functional expenses, and cash flows for the years then ended. These combined financial statements are the responsibility of Eastern Idaho Community Action Partnership, Inc.'s management. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these combined financial statements based on our audits.

We conducted our audits in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America and the standards applicable to financial audits contained in *Government Auditing Standards*, issued by the Comptroller General of the United States. Those standards require that we plan and perform the audits to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements are free of material misstatement. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall financial statement presentation. We believe that our audits provide a reasonable basis for our opinion.

In our opinion, the financial statements referred to above present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of Eastern Idaho Community Action Partnership, Inc. and its affiliate Twin Pines Apartments, Inc. as of October 31, 2009 and 2008, and the changes in their net assets and their cash flows for the years then ended in conformity with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America.

In accordance with *Government Auditing Standards*, we have also issued our report dated May 11, 2010, on our consideration of Eastern Idaho Community Action Partnership, Inc. and its affiliate Twin Pines Apartments, Inc.'s internal control over financial reporting and our tests of its compliance with certain provisions of laws, regulations, contract and grant agreements, and other matters. The purpose of that report is to describe the scope of our testing of internal control over financial reporting and compliance and the results of that testing, and not to provide an opinion on the internal control over financial reporting or on compliance. That report is an integral part of an audit performed in accordance with *Government Auditing Standards* and should be considered in assessing the results of our audit.



Our audit was conducted for the purpose of forming an opinion on the combined financial statements taken as a whole. The accompanying schedule of expenditures of federal awards is presented for purposes of additional analysis as required by U.S. Office of Management and Budget Circular A-133, *Audits of States, Local Governments, and Nonprofit Organizations*, and is not a required part of the combined financial statements. Also, the other accompanying supplemental information as listed in the table of contents is presented for purposes of additional analysis and is not a required part of the combined financial statements. Such information has been subjected to the auditing procedures applied in the audit of the combined financial statements and, in our opinion, is fairly stated, in all material respects, in relation to the combined financial statements taken as a whole.

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Idaho Falls, Idaho
May 11, 2010






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From: Responsible HHS Official
Ms. Patricia E. Brown
Acting Director, Office of Head Start


Date

Overview of Findings

From 12/16/2007 to 12/21/2007 the Administration for Children and Families (ACF) conducted an on-site monitoring review of the Eastern Idaho Special Services Agency Head Start program. We wish to thank the Policy Council, staff, and parents of your program for their cooperation and assistance during the review. This Head Start Review Report has been issued to Mr. Shawn Larsen, Board Chairperson, as legal notice to your agency of the results of the on-site program review.

Based on the information gathered during our review, your Head Start program was found to be out of compliance with one or more applicable Head Start Program Performance Standards, laws, regulations, and policy requirements. The report provides you with detailed information on the areas where program performance did not meet applicable Head Start Program Performance Standards, laws, regulations, and policy requirements. All areas of noncompliance identified in this letter should be corrected within 120 days following receipt of this report. The ACF Regional Office will contact you soon to address any questions you may have concerning this report.

Distribution of the Head Start Review Report

Copies of this report will be distributed to the following recipients:

Ms. Nancy Hutchins, Regional Program Manager
Ms. Heidi Neis, Policy Council Chairperson
Mr. Russell Spain, CEO/Executive Director
Ms. Kate Howard, Head Start Director

Overview Information

Review Type: *Triennial*



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8/12/09
Date

Follow-up Report on Corrective Action Documentation

On 6/17/09, the Administration for Children and Families (ACF) conducted a monitoring desk review of the Eastern Idaho Community Action Partnership Head Start Program to determine whether the previously identified findings had been corrected. We wish to thank the governing body, Policy Council, staff, and parents of your program for their cooperation and assistance during the review. This Head Start Review Report has been issued to Mr. Shawn Larsen, Board Chairperson, as legal notice to your agency of the results of the program review.

Based on the information gathered during our review, we have closed the previously identified findings. Accordingly, no corrective action is required at this time. If you have questions about this report, please contact your ACF Regional Office.

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Overview Information

Review Type: *Desk Review*
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Program Type: *HS*
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