

ANNUAL REPORT 2007



FOURTH STREET CLINIC
HEALTHCARE FOR THE HOMELESS



In 2007, Fourth Street Clinic served nearly 6,000 homeless Utahns with more than 25,000 office visits.



Causes of Homelessness

- + MEDICAL CATASTROPHE/CHRONIC ILLNESS**
- + MENTAL HEALTH/SUBSTANCE ABUSE**
- + LOSS OF JOB**
- + DEATH OF/ABANDONMENT BY BREADWINNER**
- + BANKRUPTCY**
- + UNDER EDUCATION**



STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

January 1, 2007 / December 31, 2007

REVENUES & SUPPORT

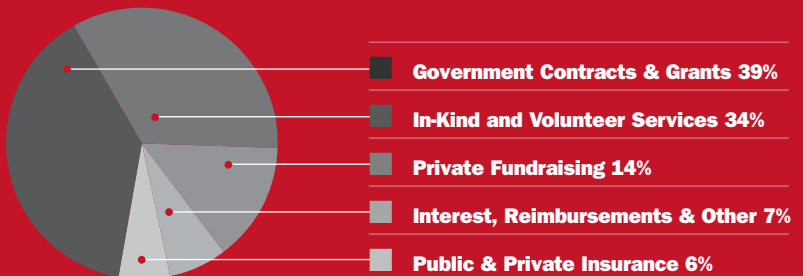
GOVERNMENT CONTRACTS & GRANTS	\$1,595,378
IN-KIND & VOLUNTEER CONTRIBUTIONS	\$1,398,917
PRIVATE FUNDRAISING	\$581,946
INTEREST, REIMBURSEMENTS & OTHER INCOME	\$276,749
PUBLIC & PRIVATE INSURANCE	\$261,681
TOTAL REVENUES & SUPPORT	\$4,114,671

EXPENSES

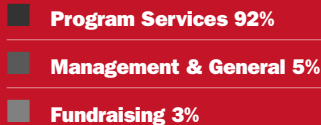
PROGRAM SERVICES	\$3,691,222
MANAGEMENT AND GENERAL	\$193,177
FUNDRAISING	\$132,235
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$4,016,634

CHANGE IN NET ASSETS	\$98,037
NET ASSETS, BEGINNING OF YEAR	\$2,086,911
NET ASSETS, END OF YEAR	\$2,184,948

2007 REVENUES & SUPPORT



2007 EXPENSES



FINANCIAL QUICK FACTS

- For every \$1 received \$0.92 goes towards direct program services
- For each \$1 spent on fundraising \$16.00 is generated in revenue
- 34% of revenue is generated from in-kind gifts and services
- 9% growth in in-kind and volunteer services over 2006



WELCOME TO FOURTH STREET CLINIC

Fourth Street Clinic helps homeless Utahns improve their health and quality of life by providing health care and support services. With consistent health care, our patients live longer and healthier lives and often find the hope necessary to break the homeless cycle. In 2007, Fourth Street Clinic served nearly 6,000 homeless patients.

HISTORY

The mid 1980s brought an economic revitalization to Salt Lake City's downtown that included the demolition and redevelopment of many substandard housing units otherwise know as Single-Room Occupancy Hotels (SROs). Many of these downtown SROs were homes to Salt Lake's lowest-income residents: leases and deposits were not required and rooms could be had for a few dollars a night. Very often SRO residents worked odd jobs within walking distance as janitors or watchmen. When roughly 800 housing units were torn down, 1,000 residents were instantly displaced and cut off from their homes and jobs. Overnight, Salt Lake's homeless population exploded. Prior to the 1980s, homelessness in Utah was a random, isolated and often a temporary phenomenon. Now it can be predicted, intergenerational and permanent.

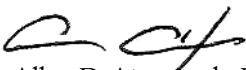
With the help of federal funding, Allan Ainsworth PhD., founded Fourth Street Clinic in 1988 to give this newly homeless, uninsured, and often very sick population access to primary care services and a chance at health and new housing. Opening with a part-time nurse and relying heavily on hospitals for treatments, Fourth Street Clinic is now a full-service health home that offers coordinated primary care, behavioral health and pharmacy services. Forty staff members, 35 in-house medical volunteers and over 200 off-site specialists who see patients on a pro bono basis serve nearly 6,000 patients each year.

There is a popular misconception that low-income, homeless Utahns automatically qualify for the state-administered Medicaid public health insurance program. However, under current state eligibility requirements, single males and females do not qualify (with the small exception of those who can access coverage through the Primary Care Network) unless they have a debilitating physical or mental health condition that essentially qualifies them for Social Security Disability Insurance (SSDI). People must first go through the SSDI qualification process and then when approved are eligible to receive Medicaid. Recognizing that access to health insurance and financial stability greatly improves a person's overall health, in 2007 Fourth Street Clinic committed substantial resources to helping eligible patients become qualified for SSDI and Medicaid. Combined, these two public programs very often end a person's homelessness.

However, getting eligible patients qualified is no small task. According to the Social Security Advisory Board Annual Report 2006, only 37 percent of all Social Security Disability Insurance applications nationwide are initially approved. For homeless applicants, a mere 10-15 percent are determined disabled upon the initial application. Strikingly, more than 60 percent of initial denials are overturned following a substantial appeals process averaging two to three years. This lengthy delay only further compromises the health and stability of applicants¹ and perpetuates homelessness. To improve these statistics, Fourth Street Clinic partnered with the Department of Workforce Services to have two eligibility workers placed onsite and also sent Fourth Street Clinic medical providers to SSDI application training. Providers are often called on to write letters and testify during SSDI hearings.

The result is that twice as many patients now have public health insurance: 20 percent in 2007 compared to 10 percent in 2006. This also means that Fourth Street Clinic is financially stronger. Our Medicaid reimbursement billings grew by 40 percent, giving us the financial resources to expand programs and services and see more patients. Hands down, securing public health insurance and financial stability for our patients is our biggest contribution to patient and program health.

Sincerely,



Allan D. Ainsworth, PhD *Executive Director*

¹The National Health Care for the Homeless Council. "SOAR-ing through the Barriers *Improving Access to SSI/SSDI Benefits.*" <http://www.nhchc.org/mobilizer/Mobilizer070808SOAR.pdf>



PROGRAMS & SERVICES

Fourth Street Clinic provides 60 health care and support services, operates more than 10 on-site specialty clinics and works with 200 off-site specialists who see our patients on a pro bono basis. The most utilized services are primary and urgent care, behavioral health, pharmacy, orthopedic, neurology and dermatology. Below is a complete list of programs and services.



PRIMARY HEALTH CARE

Acute, chronic and urgent care
 Disease screening and management
 Public health screenings
 Women's health
 Immunizations
 Laboratory services

PEDIATRICS

Pediatric acute, chronic and urgent care
 Well child exams
 Open Door Homeless Youth Clinic
 Immunizations

PHARMACY

Prescriptions
 Patient Assistance Program
 Patient education
 Provider consultation

BEHAVIORAL HEALTH

Psycho-therapy & psychological counseling
 Psychiatric evaluation and management
 Family and couples therapy
 Health & wellness
 Primary care provider collaboration
 Substance abuse assessment & treatment referrals

SPECIALTY CLINICS

Dermatology
 Ear, Nose and Throat
 Optometry & Ophthalmology
 Neurology
 Oncology
 Physical Therapy
 Podiatry
 Orthopedic/Rheumatology
 Gynecological
 Cardiology
 Gastroenterology
 Nephrology
 Infectious Disease

CARE COORDINATION

Hospital/ER discharge planning
 Off-site specialty referrals
 Respite (recuperative) care
 Housing placement & support
 Eligibility screening for public programs
 Transportation
 Interpretation
 Patient advocacy
 Outreach

VOLUNTEER PROGRAMS

Physicians/Pharmacists
 Back office
 Client services
 Clerical
 Special events
 Undergraduate scholar

PROFESSIONAL LEARNING SERVICES

Practicums
 Medical students
 Internships
 Residencies
 Nursing students

A Profile of Patients

GENDER

Male	3875	68%
Female	1829	32%
Total	5704	100%

AGE

< 20	594	10%
21-64	4999	88%
65 +	111	2%
Total	5704	100%

RACE & ETHNICITY

White	3320	58%
Hispanic Latino	1026	18%
Black African American	370	6%
Native Americans Alaskan Natives	261	5%
Other	727	13%
Total	5704	100%

WHERE PATIENTS ARE SLEEPING

Homeless Shelter	2141	38%
Transitional Housing*	536	9%
Friends or Family	397	7%
On the Street	1286	23%
Other/Unknown	1344	23%
Total	5704	100%

*Treatment Centers, Halfway Houses, etc.

INSURANCE STATUS

Uninsured	4625	81%
Public Insurance	1069	18%
Private Insurance	10	1%
Total	5704	100%

It is hard for Utah native Brandee Wagner to talk about her childhood. Because her mother used narcotics while she was pregnant, Brandee was born with a drug addiction. At 12-years old, Brandee was thrown out of her mother’s house. By 17, undereducated, underage and in dire need of money, she became an exotic dancer and lived with a cocaine dealer. As an adult, she lost her right leg because of an untreated staph infection. After a series of abusive relationships, she moved into the homeless shelter extremely depressed and ready to die. She began to take drugs and “check out.” But, with the shelter’s strict no-drugs policy, she was asked to leave. The next day she ended up at LDS Hospital scared, low-down and desperate. A nurse tried to find Brandee a place to stay, but no nursing home would take her. The hospital nurse called Fourth Clinic Care Coordinator Monte Hanks who arranged a follow up medical appointment and psychiatric evaluation. Over the next few months, Monte gave Brandee a cane to help her walk, helped her navigate public service programs and got her into temporary housing. With the care coordination services, medical care and prescriptions, Brandee says she is medically and psychologically back on track.

For now, she chooses to have no close friends. She knows that drugs and misery will always be available to her and doesn’t want her past friends to affect her positive outlook for the future. Now 43-years old and in a \$350 a month apartment that she pays for with her Social Security Disability Insurance checks, she is making great efforts toward a happy adult life—going to AA meetings and to the public library to learn new things. Ultimately, she wants to receive vocational training to work with animals, maybe for a veterinarian or at the zoo.



Lucy has been bringing her daughter Miranda to Fourth Street Clinic since Miranda was born 18 months ago. “Immunizations, flus, colds,” says Lucy. “We come here for everything.” The small family moves between the emergency shelter and hotels to take periodic breaks from the ever-present shelter crowds and noise, but at least Miranda’s doctor stays the same. “It is great to be able to ask questions about raising Miranda.” Today, Lucy is worried about whether Miranda’s new activity of biting herself is a phase or something mom should be concerned about. Dr. Brodie, Miranda’s Pediatrician who is also a Child Psychologist, quickly relays the same advice that most grandmothers would pass out, “Everything Miranda does right now is to train you: How can she get a reaction from you? Don’t react, and she will stop in time.” Lucy breathes a sigh of relief and prepares to distract Miranda for another round of immunizations.



When Bart Hancock looks back at the best times in his life, it was the 20-years of spinning records at the hottest New York clubs that brings him the biggest smiles. He was healthy, making money and rubbing shoulders with the likes of Bruce Willis and Tony Danza. “I sold cars during the day and DJ’d at night,” says Hancock. “I was young and had money to spend.”

Fast forward a few years, and Hancock was waking up in a Salt Lake City hospital being

told that he had a seizure causing a two-week coma. A frightening prospect made even more so since seizures and comas were becoming commonplace for Hancock. Once again, Hancock was discharged without a diagnosis, treatment or medicines. “I’d been to doctor after doctor, and no one could or would help me,” says Hancock. “I couldn’t hold a job or pay for an apartment. One time a stranger found me lying in the street and got me to a hospital.”

Hancock then came to see Dr. Christina Gallop at the Fourth Street Clinic for a painful nose rash. Dr. Gallop took a picture of the rash and emailed it to a volunteer dermatologist, telling Hancock to call back in a few days for a determination. The dermatologist immediately suspected Sarcoidosis, a rare auto-immune disease. The dermatologist recommended that Dr. Gallop biopsy Hancock’s nose and chest nodes for a definitive diagnosis. But Hancock never called or came back. “I had been given the runaround by so many doctors, I figured there was no way this doctor in this little homeless clinic would have any answers for me,” said Hancock.

A year passed before Hancock came back. Now some of his fingers were clubbing, another Sarcoidosis indicator. “The moment Dr. Gallop saw me she knew exactly who I was. She told me her suspicions and sent me to see Physician Assistant Michael to coordinate tests.” Then Hancock had another seizure landing him in the hospital for two weeks. While Hancock was in the hospital, Michael got the biopsy results and ordered a brain MRI which conclusively diagnosed Neuro-Sarcoidosis—Hancock’s lungs and brain were forming inflammatory lesions impairing the organs’ ability to function. Fourth Street Clinic’s care coordination team arranged for Hancock to be transferred to a nursing home where he began steroid and seizure drug therapies under the care of Fourth Street Clinic’s on-site Rheumatology volunteer Dr. Silas. “I just can’t believe it. I now have pillow fights with my nieces.” For now, Hancock is still recovering, has been qualified for Social Security Disability Insurance and Medicaid and is on a list for housing. “If I can go back to work, I will. I need something to do again.”

** Names and some events have been changed.*



CURRENT ECONOMIC INDICATORS

Utah's homeless population grew by 22 percent from 2006 to 2007. The 2006 Annual Homeless Count sited 13,500 homeless individuals; the 2007 count found 15,500. The increase can partly be explained by undercounting in 2006—each year the tools used and accuracy of the count process improves. Also, Utah's population as a whole experienced unprecedented growth. However, a downward turn in national and state economics impacted many Utahns, ultimately eroding their economic safety net and forcing them out into the streets.

In the beginning of 2007, Utah was uniquely positioned as having the third lowest unemployment rate in the nation; however, many of the jobs came with low wages and few benefits. People moving from neighboring states to find relief from their home state's economic woes quickly discovered that employment does not

always equal economic stability. In fact, Utah ranks 40th in average wages and 45th in per capita personal income¹. As the costs of living (rent, health insurance, food and gasoline) nationally skyrocketed to 4.1 percent², people in these lower wage jobs quickly became susceptible to homelessness. Utah bankruptcies increased by 20.5 percent³ in 2007 alone. Construction jobs also decreased by 7.2 percent. Together these factors caused large numbers of individuals and families to lose their homes and move in with friends and families, onto the streets, into their car or an emergency shelter.

DEMOGRAPHIC QUICK FACTS

- 2,000 more Utahns became homeless in 2007
- 97% of Fourth Street Clinic patients earn less than \$850 per month
- The number of patients who receive public health insurance doubled in 2007
- 80% of Fourth Street Clinic patients are uninsured
- One fifth of Fourth Street Clinic patients are under the age of 24
- 50 homeless people died on the streets in 2007

¹ www.governor.utah.gov/dea

² www.federalreserve.gov

³ www.uscourts.gov/bankruptcycourts



volunteers **OUR ESSENTIAL COMPONENT**

Steve Lad lost his left eye six years ago due to repeated injuries. Then he lost his job and became homeless. He wanted to go back to work but his disfigurement made interviewing and finding a new job difficult. Dr. Vincent Hue from the John A. Moran Eye Center and volunteer lead resident at Fourth Street Clinic's Specialty Eye Clinic partnered with ophthalmologist Mr. Caruso to get him a prosthetic eye. The procedure rebuilt Lad's self-confidence, and he soon found work.

Another Fourth Street Clinic patient was only one procedure away from employment. Rick Garin's detached retina was quickly diagnosed and repaired by clinic volunteer physician and John A. Moran Eye Center retinal specialist Dr. Albert T. Vitale, Associate Professor of Ophthalmology & Visual Sciences at the University of Utah School of Medicine. The Department of Workforce Services covered the hospital facility fees for the surgery, and Garin quickly went back to work once he recovered.

Since it opened in 2007, more than 50 patients have received treatment for eye problems and illnesses at the Fourth Street Clinic's Specialty Eye Clinic. With the help of the John A. Moran Eye Center, its physicians Drs. Albert Vitale, Vincent Hue, and Isaac Barthelow made the initial arrangements to open the volunteer specialty clinic. They drafted the plan of operation and recruited volunteer doctors. In addition, last year the John A. Moran Eye Center generously donated three important pieces of equipment so the Specialty Eye Clinic could function: a bio-microscope, a projection system and indirect ophthalmoscope—all used to test and diagnose eye problems.

Today, Dr. Vitale supervises the eye clinic. He and his team of volunteer resident doctors, including Drs. Hue and Gilbert Wong, see five to eight patients one Tuesday a month. "Our mission is to take care of the people who fall through the cracks," says Dr. Vitale. "We try to find seamless means to care for Fourth Street Clinic's patients." Many Fourth Street Clinic patients literally see a brighter future because of the John A. Moran Eye Center and the volunteer physicians of the Specialty Eye Clinic. Fourth Street Clinic thanks them for volunteering their time and supporting our patients' good health.



\$100,000 +

Bureau of Primary Health Care
Intermountain Community Care
Foundation
Utah Department of Health

\$40,000 - \$99,999

Marriner S. Eccles Foundation
Pamela Atkinson Homeless
Trust Fund

\$10,000 - \$39,999

Anonymous
Association for Utah
Community Health
City of Salt Lake
Lehman Brothers
Commercial Bank
Douglas McAllister, MD
Salt Lake County
United Way
Utah Medical Association

\$5,000 - \$9,999

American Medical Student
Association
Anonymous
Episcopal Church in Utah
FPAL Foundation
Goldman Sachs Bank USA
Morgan Stanley Bank
The Regence Group

\$1,000 - \$4,999

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Ronald Ward
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fourth street clinic **BOARD OF DIRECTORS**

Fourth Street Clinic is governed by a volunteer board of directors that meets monthly. Members of the board serve two, three-year terms and then rotate off the board for at least one year. They are also asked to serve on one of six committees and donate personally or raise funds for Fourth Street Clinic.

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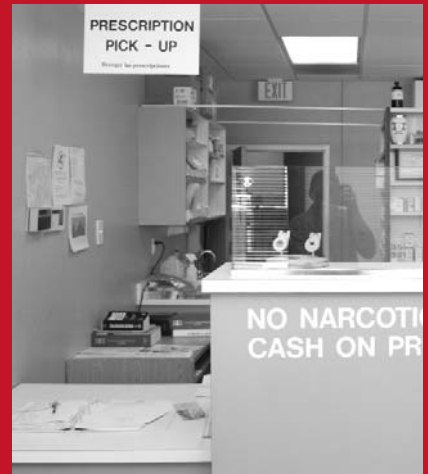
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