

2009 ANNUAL REPORT

DOWNTOWN
EMERGENCY
SERVICE
CENTER



DESC

**30 YEARS OF OPENING DOORS
TO END HOMELESSNESS**



Staff assist clients with laundry each day at DESC's Connections program.

OUR MISSION

DESC works to end the homelessness of vulnerable people, particularly those with serious mental and addictive illnesses. Through partnerships and an integrated array of comprehensive services, treatment and housing, we give people the opportunity to reach their highest potential. At DESC, uncommon efforts produce uncommon results that eliminate homelessness, one person at a time.

DESC depends upon the strong support it receives from the community. If you would like to help by making a donation, volunteering your time, or providing specific types of in-kind assistance, please call (206) 515-1538, or email mmillican@desc.org.

Thank you.

1979

ON NOVEMBER 19, DESC OPENS ITS DOORS AS AN OVERNIGHT EMERGENCY SHELTER IN THE BALLROOM OF PIONEER SQUARE'S MORRISON HOTEL. From 7 p.m. to 7 a.m., a staff of 14 welcomes nearly 200 homeless adults to a new kind of shelter for Seattle's most difficult-to-serve population. Ahead of its time from the very beginning, DESC embraces a "low demand model" of service where rules do not constitute a barrier to access. DESC begins as a partnership between the City of Seattle, the Greater Seattle Council of Churches, and WAMI (Washington Advocates for the Mentally Ill).

1980

DESC IS GRANTED A LICENSE BY THE STATE TO DELIVER MENTAL HEALTH CARE, the first step in the development of a full continuum of care for clients.

1981

DESC EXTENDS ITS HOURS, DUE TO INCREASED DEMAND FOR SERVICES. The shelter is now open from noon to 7 a.m.

1983

WITH LONG LINES AT THE SHELTER RESULTING IN PEOPLE BEING TURNED AWAY, DESC develops a lottery system to replace the former first come, first served method.

1984

DESC CLIENTS AND STAFF ARRIVE EN MASSE AT SEATTLE'S PUBLIC SAFETY BUILDING TO PUBLICLY PROTEST THE LACK OF SHELTER BEDS. The act results in new community shelters, including the first severe weather overflow shelter opened by the City and King County

DESC IS FEATURED IN THE NATIONALLY BROADCASTED PBS DOCUMENTARY, "SHELTER," produced by Seattle station KCTS.

1989

DESC BEGINS COORDINATING DOWNTOWN STREET OUTREACH WITH DAETN (Downtown Access, Engagement & Transition Network) to establish first contact with Seattle's most vulnerable homeless adults. This eventually leads to DESC being selected for the Federal Demonstration program, ACCESS, and the current HOST program.

1990

DESC'S SHELTER EXPANDS OPERATIONS TO 24 HOURS DAILY.

DESC BECOMES THE FIRST AGENCY TO PARTNER WITH COMMON MEALS (now Farestart), to serve weekend meals to its shelter clients.

1992

DESC PRIORITIZES OVERNIGHT BEDS FOR THOSE INDIVIDUALS MOST VULNERABLE ON THE STREETS - those living with disabilities, women, and elderly men - thereby replacing the former lottery method.



UNION HOTEL

1994

THE UNION HOTEL OPENS, DESC's first supportive housing program featuring 24/7 on-site clinical and support staff for 52 previously homeless residents.

DESC DEVELOPS A SCATTERED SITE HOUSING PROGRAM, to assist homeless clients enrolled in DESC's new SAGE program in renting affordable apartments while receiving on-going care.

1995

DESC ESTABLISHES SAGE, a program delivering Medicaid-funded mental health treatment to clients. This marks DESC's inclusion into the mainstream mental health service community.



LYON BUILDING

1997

DESC ASSUMES MANAGEMENT OF THE LYON BUILDING. A 64-unit facility owned by AIDS Housing on Washington (now Building Changes). As DESC's first Harm Reduction Housing model, the program focuses on homeless adults affected by the HIV/AIDS, mental illness, and/or addiction.

DESC INTRODUCES TO THE REGION THE CONCEPT KNOWN TODAY AS HOUSING FIRST BY OPENING KERNER-SCOTT HOUSE, which uses housing as a way to engage people into services. Its 40 apartments are designed to provide stability for homeless, mentally ill, and/or addicted adults with no previous connection to services.



KERNER-SCOTT HOUSE

1999

DESC BECOMES A LICENSED CHEMICAL-DEPENDENCY PROVIDER, allowing both emergency shelter and housing clients with co-occurring mental health and chemical dependency problems to receive critical services.

DESC BEGINS THE CRISIS RESPITE PROGRAM (CRP) Working in partnership with Harborview Medical Center and King County Medical Health Court, CRP provides shelter and case management for mentally ill homeless adults still emerging from a recent crisis or jail.

2000

DESC LAUNCHES CHASERS, its internally developed electronic data system that enhances the agency's emphasis on highly integrated services and housing. The system is later adopted by other human services agencies.

2002

DESC'S KERNER-SCOTT HOUSE WOMEN'S SHELTER OPENS, providing 25 beds for Seattle's most vulnerable mentally ill homeless women.

2003

A \$27 MILLION RENOVATION OF THE MORRISON BEGINS, resulting in a state-of-the-art shelter and day center, centralized administrative offices, and five floors of supportive housing. The Morrison becomes DESC's largest housing project, marking the turning point at which DESC houses more people than shelters them.



THE MORRISON

DESC 1970-2009

DESC EXTENDS ITS PRIORITIZATION OF VULNERABILITY TO DAYTIME SERVICES, and implements an evaluation tool to objectively measure a client's vulnerability based on his/her health, disability, and level of functioning.

2005

AFTER TWO YEARS OF CONTROVERSY AND LAWSUITS SURROUNDING THE PROJECT, 1811 EASTLAKE OPENS, providing 75 units for chronically homeless people with severe alcohol problems who, previously, were the community's high utilizers of public services. In 2009, The Journal of the American Medical Association publishes a study revealing that 1811 Eastlake annually saves taxpayers \$4 million dollars.



1811 EASTLAKE

2006

DESC LAUNCHES THE CONNECTIONS PROGRAM, establishing a center where non-disabled clients can access showers, computers, job-counseling and other services to help them find employment, housing and independence.

2007

DESC LANCHES PACT, a nationally recognized program that works with people with serious and persistent mental illness. The PACT model is distinguished by its intensive outreach and team-oriented, trans-disciplinary approach.



EVANS HOUSE

EVANS HOUSE OPENS with 75 supportive housing units on Capitol Hill, marking DESC's first housing program to extend beyond downtown Seattle.

2008

AN INNOVATIVE EMPLOYMENT PROGRAM IS ESTABLISHED TO MATCH DESC CLIENTS WITH LOCAL EMPLOYERS. DESC's thrift store serves as a valuable training tool to enhance clients' basic job skills and prepare them for retail employment.

2009

RAINIER HOUSE OPENS, providing an additional 50 supportive apartments in the Columbia City neighborhood.

DESC BREAKS GROUND ON CANADAY HOUSE, which will provide 83 supportive apartments, 25 of which will be designated for veterans. Canaday House is scheduled to open in the summer of 2010.

TOMORROW

DESC CONTINUES TO EXPAND SUPPORTIVE HOUSING AND CLINICAL TREATMENT UNTIL THERE ARE NO MORE PEOPLE IMPACTED BY HOMELESSNESS IN OUR COMMUNITY.



(left) Pioneer Square before DESC. (right) DESC's men's shelter bunks today

A LETTER TO THE COMMUNITY

Dear Friends,

1979 was the year that Margaret Thatcher became Prime Minister, John Wayne died, Mother Theresa received the Nobel Prize, and Post-it Notes were invented. It was also the year that the Downtown Emergency Service Center (DESC) opened in the historic Pioneer Square building, once home to the prestigious Arctic Club, as a shelter for 200 of Seattle's most difficult to serve, chronically homeless adults.

Fast forward to 2009, and Barack Obama becomes the nation's first black president, Michael Jackson dies, and the I-Pad is invented. And DESC marks 30 years of service to our

community's most vulnerable men and women by providing not only emergency shelter, but also permanent supportive housing, state licensed mental health, chemical dependency treatment, medical care, street outreach, and employment services. In the vernacular of that popular 1979 commercial, we've "come a long way, baby".

We can't help but be proud of the accomplishments DESC has achieved over the past 30 years and the recognition we've received for our innovative programs and research based practices that help the people we serve end their homelessness and find housing success. We've pioneered the Housing First and Harm Reduction models of service that have proven even chronically homeless persons suffering from mental illness, addictive disorders, and other disabilities can maintain housing and even embrace the services that lead to a more independent and healthy life style.

On a larger scale, DESC has also been a catalyst for change in how our community perceives and addresses issues of chronic homelessness, advocating for increased public funding for those who are most vulnerable, proving that housing homeless adults is more cost effective than warehousing them, and developing service models and tools that agencies across the United States can replicate.

As a friend of DESC and a supporter of our efforts to end homelessness, you are a part of this agency's success. When speaking recently to Gordon, one of our clients who had just moved off the streets and into his own apartment in the Lyon Building, he commented "I don't know why all them folks gave money for me to have something as nice as this, but I sure am glad they did. I feel like I can do anything now. I'm a new man." We think that about says it all.



Bill Hobson
Executive Director



Clark Kimerer
President, Board of Directors



Diane and her brother Billy Joe visit big brother Matthew in his apartment at Evans House

EVERYBODY'S BROTHER, BY DIANE LOVEJOY

Matthew is currently a resident of Evans House. His sister Diane spoke at DESC's 30th Anniversary Gala about her experience with her brother's schizophrenia and his life on the streets before Evans House.

For as long as I can remember I've looked up to and admired my brother Matthew.

Matt was possibly the perfect son and the perfect brother growing up. He was smart and sweet and beautiful.

He got his MBA by the time he was 24 and moved to Seattle that same year. He had already saved up enough money to buy a house.

Matt didn't drink or smoke. He spent his time exploring the outdoors, traveling the world with a backpack, researching and investing in stocks, and meditating. He had an air of confidence and gentleness about him – like a wise, old soul.

Something started changing in Matt in his early 30's. He began showing signs of mistrust and paranoia and before we knew it, he was in a full-blown paranoid-delusional state. He was certain there was a conspiracy against him, that he was being followed and filmed wherever he went.

Within a few months, Matt's whole world unraveled before our eyes. He lost everything – his house, his friends, his money. He lived in fear, he trusted no one and he flat-out refused help.

“The merry-go-round of homelessness, jail, emergency room visits, and institutional life went on for 6 years.”

Matt ended up at Western State Hospital, was eventually put on the right meds and seemed to be doing really well. When he was released, he quickly stopped taking his meds. He fell back into the depths of schizophrenia, and before we knew it, he ended up back in jail, then back at Western, and then on the streets.

The merry-go-round of homelessness, jail, emergency room visits, and institutional life went on for 6 years.

The times that he was on the street were the worst. I can tell you, it's difficult to fall asleep when you're in the throes of a Seattle winter and someone you love is on the streets. It's tough cuddling up under a warm down comforter when you know that your brother is cuddling up with a sidewalk. Especially on those nights when the rain was coming down in sheets, and the thermometer was dropping, and the sun had set at 3:45 in the afternoon, my husband Nicholas and I would set-out to find Matt.

We would drive along slowly, looking at every person huddled in a

“I remember thinking, if only he were in jail, he would be warm and dry and fed. We would know whether or not he was alive.”

doorway, digging through the garbage for food, trying to get shelter and warmth under a soggy cardboard box.

We often would find him, we knew his hangouts, and we would put him up in a cheap hotel. But it never lasted for more than a few days—he would get kicked-out for standing in the parking lot making a ruckus in the middle of the night, or for telling the guy at the front desk about his marriage to Madonna, or about Snouty, the mean spirit who lived in his face, or about the bodies he could sell him for a million bucks each.

I didn’t blame them for kicking him out. I just didn’t know where to put him, where to give him warmth and a shower, where to keep him safe. My many attempts to find housing for him failed miserably.

Then one day, everything changed.



Diane with brother Matthew in his apartment at Evans House

“...one day, everything changed. DESC found Matt.”

DESC found Matt. They found him, and gave him a key to his own studio apartment. Since that day, Matt has been taking his meds consistently. Since that day he has not slept on a sidewalk, he has not spent a night in jail, or Harborview, or Western State. It's been 2 years now. Considering the 6 years prior, to my family, it's a miracle.

A few weeks ago Matt called and invited me up to his apartment for a cup of coffee. He hadn't done that before. For the past two years, he hasn't wanted us to come in, he's always wanted to go out—out for coffee, or dinner or to play pool. This time when I met him on the front porch of Evans House, there was a real sense of belonging in him. As he showed me to his room, he introduced me to his friends along the way, smiling the whole time. Perhaps, after 2 years, it has finally sunk in, that this really is his home. He can relax.

“Diane, Evans House is wonderful. These are all my brothers and sisters, why would I feel lonely?”

As we were finishing our visit, I asked him if he likes Evans House, does he ever feel lonely, does he miss his old home, his old life? He looked at me, the beauty of his face buried beneath his overgrown hair, and said, “Diane, Evans House is wonderful. These are all my brothers and sisters, why would I feel lonely?”

That's my brother Matt—a beautiful, gentle soul who has a long history of looking upon each person as his brother or sister. What a lovely world it would be if more people had that vision.

QUEEN ANNE



The Union Hotel
204 Third Avenue S. - 206.587.2460
52 stable, affordable apartments and services for disabled homeless men and women

Something Old, Something New
200 Third Avenue S. - 206.748.9080
DESC Thrift Store



The Morrison
509 Third Avenue - 206.515.1545
190 apartments and services for disabled homeless men and women

Administrative Office
515 Third Avenue - 206.464-1570
info@desc.org

Main Emergency Shelter
517 Third Avenue - 206.464-1570
A safe place for 204 men and women to stay each night

Connections
505 Third Avenue - 206.515.1555
Comprehensive daytime service center including vocational training, information and referral, veterans' outreach and hygiene facilities for homeless men and women



The Lyon Building
607 Third Avenue - 206.341.9575
64 apartments and services for homeless men and women with multiple disabilities, including HIV/AIDS, mental illness and/or chemical dependency

Clinical Programs
216 James Street - 206.464.6454
Outreach and engagement, case management, chemical dependency treatment and crisis respite



1811 Eastlake
1811 Eastlake Avenue - 206.957.0700
75 units for chronically homeless adults with severe alcoholism



Kerner-Scott House
510 Minor Avenue N. - 206.621.7027
25 safe haven apartments for homeless, mentally ill adults; 15 clean and sober apartments for homeless, chemically dependent adults in recovery

Kerner-Scott Women's Shelter
510 Minor Avenue N. - 206.621.7027
A safe place for 25 mentally ill homeless women to stay each night



Canaday House
424 Minor Avenue N. - 206.682.2376
85 apartments and services for homeless men and women with 25 units reserved for veterans



Evans House
415 Tenth Avenue - 206.223.1533
75 apartments and services for homeless men and women disabled by severe and persistent mental illness



SAGE Belltown
2106 2nd Avenue, Suite 100 - 206.441.3043
Long-term case management for homeless and formerly homeless men and women living with severe and persistent mental illness



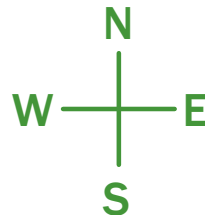
Queen Anne Shelter
Sacred Heart Church, 205 2nd Avenue N. - 206.515.1515
A safe place for 50 homeless men to stay each night

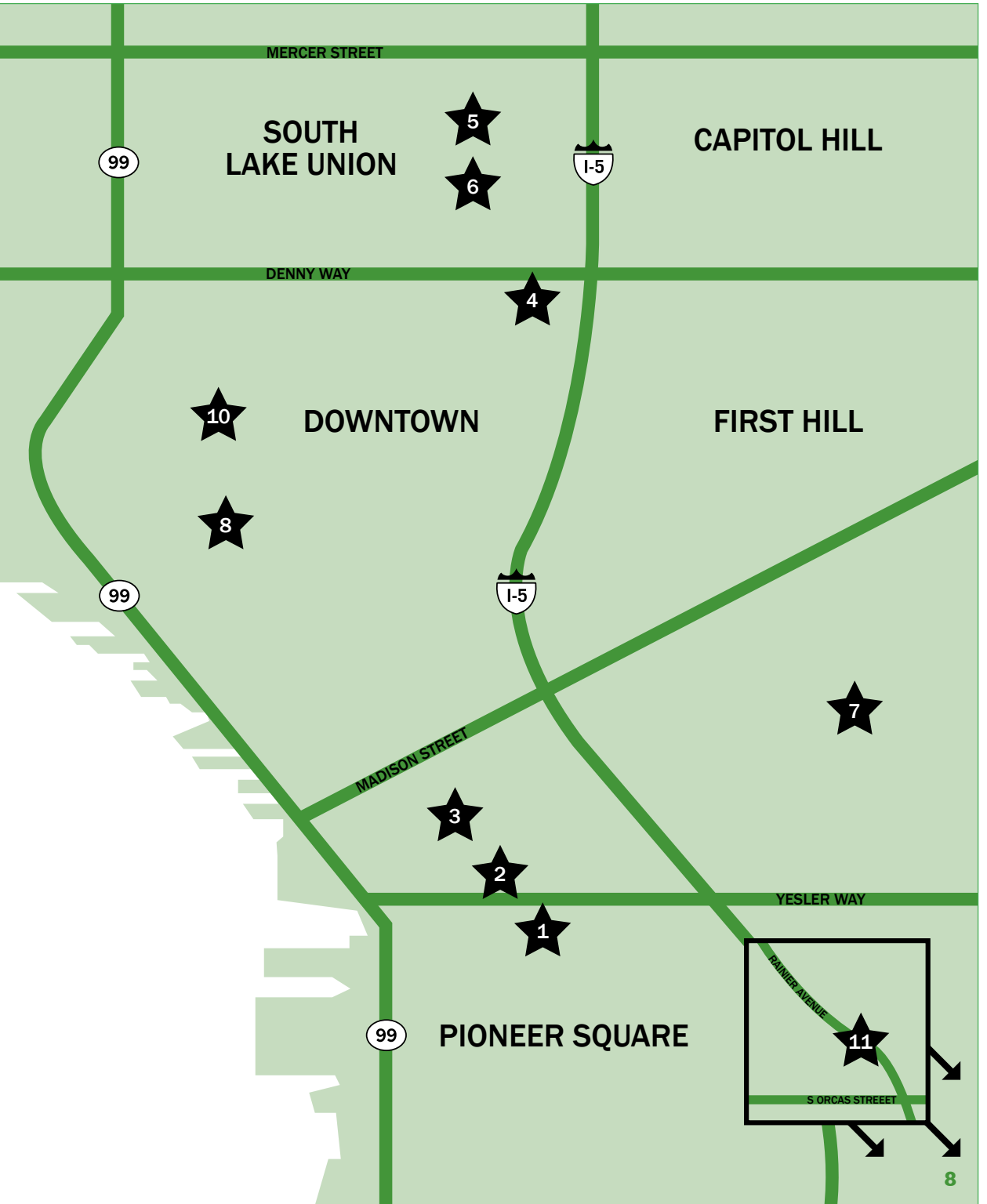


PACT
2225 Fourth Avenue - 206.441.3329
Program of Assertive Community Treatment for men and women transitioning from long periods of institutionalization



Rainier House (inset)
5270 Rainier Avenue S. - 206.732.1883
50 apartments and services for homeless men and women disabled by severe and persistent mental illness





MERCER STREET

SOUTH LAKE UNION

CAPITOL HILL

DENNY WAY

DOWNTOWN

FIRST HILL

MADISON STREET

YESLER WAY

PIONEER SQUARE

RAINIER AVENUE

S ORCAS STREET

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FINANCIAL SUMMARY

FOR THE YEAR JANUARY 1 TO DECEMBER 31, 2009

Consolidated Statement of Activities

Revenue

Contributions	\$1,399,303
Contributions, In-kind	\$141,844
United Way of King County	\$496,603
Public Grants and Contracts	\$13,588,631
Rents and Fees	\$3,617,556
Interest	\$14,649
Other	\$632,114
Total	\$19,890,700

Expense

Clinical Programs	\$5,736,849
Housing Programs	\$12,862,074
Fund Raising	\$393,771
Management & Administration	\$1,707,936
Total Expense (including depreciation & amortization)	\$20,700,630
Change in Net Assets as of 12/31/09	(\$809,930)

Adjustments to Change in Net Assets

Depreciation & Amortization Expense	\$2,554,062
Housing Development Grant	(\$500,000)
Housing Development Fees	(\$671,123)
Receipt of Interest in Partnership	(\$301,067)
Change in Net Assets from Operations	\$271,942

Consolidated Statement of Financial Position

Assets

Cash & Cash Equivalents	\$1,301,530
Accounts Receivable	\$1,400,902
Restricted Assets & Housing Reserves	\$4,619,688
Land	\$8,971,963
Buildings, Furnishings & Leashold Improvements (Net)	\$58,333,911
Notes Receivable, Construction in Progress & Other Assets	\$5,987,221
Total	\$80,615,215

Liabilities

Accounts Payable	\$2,475,005
Client Custodial Accounts & Tenant Security Deposits Payable	\$1,098,799
Notes Payable & Deferred Revenue	\$36,545,011
Total Liabilities	\$40,118,815

Net Assets	\$40,496,400
Total Liabilities & Net Assets as of 12/31/09	\$80,615,215

* Includes financial activity for DESC, DESC-sponsored low income housing tax credit investment partnerships, and selected financial activity of the Lyon Building supportive housing. Audited financial statements are available upon request. **10**



DESC supporters celebrate 30 years of service at annual gala

THANK YOU 2009 DONORS

We are deeply grateful for each donor who, through their contributions to DESC, brought vital services to people living with chronic histories of homelessness, mental illness and addictive disorders in Seattle and King County. Please accept our sincere apology if we have inadvertently failed to list your name or have listed it incorrectly.

INDIVIDUALS

Anonymous (78)

Barry Aaronson

Kimberley Abbey

Douglas Adams

Elizabeth Adams

Jo Ann Akinniyi

Andrea Akita and Walter Zisette

Kathleen Albrecht

Amanda Allen

Cynthia Allen

Karen Allvin

Terry and Shary Almasi

Humberto Alvarez

Michael Aly

Inger Andersen

Katherine Anderson

Margie Anderson

Monica Anderson and

Margo Burnison

Graydon Andrus and Suji Lee

Shauna Andrus

Iris Antman

Lyle and Betty Appleford

Robin Appleford

Greg Arnold

Nancy Ashley

Monica Atkins

Sharyn Atwood

Duncan Autrey

David and Charlotte Avolio

Claudia Bach and Phil Smart

Charles and Nancy Bagley

Sharon Baker

Beth Bakke

Mark Barbieri

Teresa Barcus

Scott and Janine Barker

Carole Barrer and Lorrie Wallace

Colleen Bartolini

Shawn Baz

Nancy Beaudet

Heather Beaulieu

Anthony and Lizbeth Beaupre

Ambika Beck

Darby Beck

Gary Beem

George Behlmer

Douglas Beighle

Lynn Bekris and Michael Garry

Andy Bell and Patti Geunther

Merlyn and Maury Bell

David Bennett and

Beth Huppinn Bennett

Alberta Bennison

Marcia Bennison

Alfred and Janet Berg

Richard Berley and
Patricia Marcus
Robert and Jonita Bernstein
Mary Bingham
Alan and Sarah Black
Merrill Black
Mark Blake
Tom and Donna Blankinship
Michael and Maureen Blodgett
David Bloom
Antonio and Maureen Bo
Karyn Boerger and Kevin Dean
Jack Bolton
Terrence Bone
Saundra Boothe
Christa Bormann-Atlas and
Roger Atlas
Rachel Boudin
Ken Bounds and Linda Gordon
Gail Bowman
Susan Boyd and David Fliegel
Susan Boyle and Scott Fife
Sean and Gretchen Brennan
Dan and Cindy Brettler
Timothy Brewer
Herb Bridge
Jon and Bobbe Bridge
Peter Brissing
Bill Broderick and Bea Kumasaka
Anna Brosius
Frank Brosius
Frederick Brown
Joanne Brown and Carl Grote
Anne Browne
Don Brubeck & Lynn Shimamoto
Martin Buccieri
Larry Bull
Susan Burgess
Tim Burgess
William and Feliciano Burke
Jerome Burns and
Lori Proulx-Burns
Kari Burrell

Dale and Melody Burson
Tom Byers and Carol Lewis
Leslie Cameron
Corinne Campbell
Amelia Canaday
Ellen Canaday
Renee Capouya
Mitzi and Chris Carletti
David Carlson and Vicki O'Briant
Paul Carlson and Kathy Strand
Robert Carlson
Carlyon Caron
Peter Caron
John and Cathy Carothers
John and Susan Cary
Sai Chaleunphonh
Gary and Sharon Chamberlain
Ann Chamberlin
Guy and Virginia Chambers
Anne Chartrand
David and Marilyn Chelimer
Connie Cheng
Nick Chu
Philippe Claringbould and
Rosa Law Claringbould
John and Karen Claus
Patricia Clayton
Carol Cleaves
Dan and Joan Clement
Susan Cleva
Kathleen Cline
Bishop and Mrs. Robert Cochrane
Sarah Cohen
Sally Sue Coleman
Michael and Karen Collins
Raymond and Linda Collins
Kathy Cone
Kevin Conefrey and
Dawn Rene Becker
David and Jan Connell
Marisa Connell
Thomas and Jean Cooney
David Cooper

Michael and Lucy Copass
Meaghan Corbett
Theodore and Judith Coskey
Daniel and Colae Couch
Marla Cox
John and Elsie Crossman
Calvin and Lois Crow
Mike Crow
Cynthia Cunningham
Clifton Curry and Ann Allen
Hal and Mary Cutting
Bridget Dacres
Mark and Kim Dales
Harold Daniels
Stephen and Mary Dardeau
Bradley Davis
Christie Davis
Larry Davis
Lynn Davison and Judith Clegg
Beverly De Cook
Allison Delong
Katie DeNiro
Helen and Paul Desjardin
John and Marjorie DesRosier
Reggie Detweiler
John and Linda Diaz
Barbara Dick
Sharon Dobie
Susanna Dolejsi
Mike and Katie Donegan
Wayne Donnelly
Michael Dorcy
Diana Dornfeld
Anthony Dougherty
Jason Dougherty
Jim Douglas & Alexandra Harmon
Caroline Drake & Patrick Evans
Denise Draper
Peggy Dreisinger
Laurence Durack
Ed Dwyer-O'Connor
Joe and Marsann Easterday
Barney Ebsworth

Tom and Linda Eckhart	Deb Frisbie	Donald Guthrie
Arlene Ehrlich	Thomas and Valerie Frye	Lisa Hagenbuch
Paul Ehrlich	Joe and Terry Gaffney	Peter Haley
Megan and Fred Eiden	Edith Gamble	Neal Hallmark
Alison Eisinger	Robert and Penny Gardiner	Yadвига Halsey
Neil and Leona Elgee	Dian Gay	Roy Hamrick
James Ellis	Robert Gay	Douglas Hanafin
Irvin Emanuel	Kat Gerlich	Ellen and Kenneth Hansen
Kristen Emanuel	Lynda Giddens	Kurt and Joy Hanson
Alphonso Emery	Marty and George Giffen	John Harding
Keylor Eng	Mathew Gilson	Zandrea Hardison
Susan Ephron	Joseph Givins	John Harris
Kit Eppel	Emily Goertz	Lina and Kevin Harris
John and Sarah Epstein	Donna and Jeff Goestenkers	Peter Harris
Peter Erickson	Gerald and Sylvia Goldstein	David and Linda Harrison
Roy Eskesen	Robert Goldstein	Douglas Hart
Maggie Everett	Donnie Goodman	Cleita Harvey
Mark and Sarah Everitt	Raymond Goodwin & Kathy Berman	Barbara Haspedis
Carmen Ey	Ed Gore	James Hauser
Christoper Farnsworth	Jerome Gronfein	Dana Hawthorne
Paul and Cathy Favro	Amanda Goss	Hamilton and Pam Hazlehurst
Nicholas Federici	Carolyn and David Gossard	Stuart Heath
Ellen Ferguson	Stone Gossard	Marsha Heaton & Vince Matulionis
Michael Ferguson	Mark Goulet	Steven Hecker
John Findlay	Mike Goulet	Edward Helvey
Jon Fine and Paula Sellis	Carol and Allen Gown	Carmel Hennessy Pope
William and Janet Finn	Judy and Rollie Grams	David and Melissa Hennings
Dave and Eva Fisher	Jeffrey Grant & Mercedes Fernandez	Susan Moseley Henry
Dr. and Mrs. John Fitzgerald	John Graves	Colleen Henwood
Jennifer Flaming	Kimberly Gray	Jo Ann Herbert
Robert Fleagle	Alan Greenbaum & Laura Thorne	Lydia and Scott Herbert
Deborah and Robert Fleming	Jessica Greenway	Elizabeth Herlevi
Gary and Kristen Fluhrer	Thomas Greer	David Herr
Joseph Flynn	Chip and Sabrina Gregory	Sam Herring and Lynn Noordam
Jackie Foster	Matt Griffin	Abigail Hikida
Brad and Linda Fowler	James and Janet Groak	Alison Hill
Jessica Fox	Bob and Laurie Gruel	Paula Hitchcock
Linda Fox	George and Sally Gulacsik	William Hobson
Guy Freeman	Paul Gulick	Neil Hodge
Mr. and Mrs. T.W. Freeman	G.J. Gump	Diane Hoff
Bryan and Carol Friend	Joshua Gurnee	Harry Hoffman
Ned Friend	Lisa and Bill Gustaveson	Christopher Holland & Kat Kelsey

Christine Hollinger	James Kinskey and Kim Frappier	Richard Leeds and Anne Kroeker
John Holmes and Luann Bice	Stacy Kiyasu and Ed Haymaker	Patricia Lein
Jim Hopfenbeck and Alice Dubiel	Trina Kiyasu	Elizabeth Lemoon
Harry and Nancy Horman	Seymour and Evelyn Klebanoff	Mary Leonard
Matthew Horwitz	David and Thea Kleiber	Robin Lester and Christine Cole
Jeanne Howard	Shelley Kleingartner	Ann LeVasseur
Augusta Howe	D.Adam Kline & Gene Middaugh	Stephen Levengood
Matthew and Rita Huels	Alan and Margaret Klockars	Adam Levine
Connie Huffine	William and Judy Knestis	Sarah and David Lewontin
Desiree Hunter	Erica Knight	Betsy Lieberman &
David Huntington and	Joanne Ko	Richard Groomer
Jane Hoskins Huntington	Ann Koepke	Davy and Dorothy Lilly
Dan Hutt	Jeanne Kohl-Welles	Jesper Lind
Walter Ingram	Mart and Katy Koivastik	Marsha Linehan
Laura Inveen and G.William Shaw	Nancy and Frans Koning	Janis Linn
Nancy Irvin	Mary Lou Kopas	Gregory Linnell
Joseph Ittes, Jr. and Janene Siers	Sally Kopelson	William and Micki Lippe
Connie Ivey-Pasche	Walter Kopf & Judith Summerfield	Hubert Locke
Jens Jacobsen & Karine Dammer	Richard and Andrea Korry	Lauren Locke
Norman Jacobson, Jr.	David and Christine Kozlow	Donna Lodzinski
Craig and Darcy Jaffe	Dean Kralios and Scot Partlow	Donald Logan
David and Camille Jassny	Ken Kraybill & Beth Miller Kraybill	Hannah Love
Doris Jennings	Lyn and Richard Krizanich	David Gilbert Lovell
Greg Jensen & Mollia Fuller Jensen	Betsy Kruse and Bill Drummond	Carl and Carol Lovsted
Laurie Johnson	Jack Kuester	Benjamin Lower &
Robbin Johnson	James Kurdy	Sarah Matthews
Anne Johnson	Jon and Connie Kuring	John Lucarelli and Nancy Moore
Dudley Johnson	Kelly Lafferty	Sallie and Brent Lumley
Duane and Erica Jonlin	Paul Lambros	George Lundin
John Kaiser	Phyllis Lamphere	Jeanne and Peter Luplow
Mark Kantor	Dan Landes and Angela Deppe	Greg Lyle-Newton
Marjorie Karpen	Miriam Landy	James Lyons
Rod and Jennifer Kauffman	Darby Langdon	Becky MacCamy
John Kautzky	Jill Larson	Donald MacFarlane
Druscilla Keenan	Laura and Erik Larson	Therese Maclsaac & Mary Mitchell
Kathy Kendall	Christopher and Alida Latham	Louisa Mackenzie
Steve Kerr	Dianne Figlewicz Lattemann	Hallie and Sally Mackey
Reiley and Deborah Kidd	Doug Laundry and Eva Fekete	Mandalyn Mackey
Clark and Julie Kimerer	Katherine Leach-Kemon	Jackie and Tom MacLean
Scott and Karen Kimerer	Kam Lee	Esta Macri
Karen King	Krista Lee	Nicole Macri and Deb Cayz
Margaret King	Maureen Lee and Mark Busto	Craig and Shannon Magnusson

Peter Maier and Elizabeth Tennant
 Mike Makar
 Barry Malone
 Daniel Malone and
 Beth Eagen Malone
 Patrick and Vicki Malone
 Tim and Martha Malone
 Diana Manning
 Corinne Mar
 Piper Marckx
 Sara Marckx
 Jessica Marcy
 Alan Marlatt
 Marianne Marshall
 Marcia Martin
 William Mason and
 Susan Epps Mason
 J.P. and Dawn Massey
 Michiko Masters
 Erika Matson
 Richard and Linda Matthews
 Eric Mausolf
 Judith May
 Karen May
 Doug and Judy McBroom
 Andrew McCormick
 David and Marcia McCracken
 Denise and James McDonald
 James McEleney
 Mary Kay McFadden
 Cestjon McFarland
 Henry McGee, Jr.
 Ann McGettigan
 Drew McGougan
 Maureen McGovern
 Ken McIntosh
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DESC staff, clients and supporters were saddened by the deaths of two close friends this past year. Mike McGettigan passed away in March 2009. He worked at DESC for nearly 10 years, beginning as a shelter counselor in the 1980s, and returning in 2002 as a residential counselor supervisor at both the Morrison and 1811 Eastlake. Mike's patient, nonjudgmental approach instilled calmness and trust in clients and staff alike.

Rick Swenson passed away in January 2010. One of DESC's earliest Clinical Managers, Rick was instrumental in personifying the concepts of creativity and persistence in how we do clinical engagement and which still guide our efforts today.

Mike and Rick's compassion and sense of justice for the most disenfranchised members of our community was an inspiration to many, and they are sorely missed.

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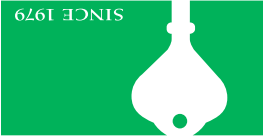
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