Report to the Community
Overview 2010

Sabathani is proud to present the 2010 Annual Report to our many supporters and friends who help to keep us a vital resource in the community. Each and every one of you deserves our sincerest thank you for making a difference in the lives of nearly 27,000 people who look to Sabathani for food, clothing and a myriad of programs that strengthen their lives. We are truly grateful for your loyalty and continued confidence.

Because of you, Sabathani continues to be a strong community organization where:

- people flock to daily for fresh meats, fruits and vegetables and healthy packaged foods;
- families enroll their school-age kids in our Horizons Youth Program for after-school support in academics and youth leadership opportunities;
- seniors receive regular on-site medical care, fitness activities and social engagement;
- the entire family can receive health and wellness services from caring individuals who are ready to work with everyone in the community;
- political leaders and public and private organizations hold meetings about important community matters.

Together with our tenant partners, Sabathani is a powerhouse of resources serving even thousands more through child care, mental health care, adult education, workforce development and various specialty services.

Our overall goal is to help people tackle barriers in their lives and become self-sufficient.

We feel good about the positive outcomes that we see in the community we serve:

- families getting proper nutrition and adequate clothing;
- people learning to grow their own fruits and vegetables and learning the value of locally grown produce;
- greater economic status because of financial assistance and income tax refunds;
- decreasing health disparities due to free community-based health and wellness programs;
- children and teens achieving school success and becoming high achievers in their career fields;
- increased self-esteem among all program participants;
- support and respect for elders in the community;
- being a resource back to the community through service;
- keeping senior adults independent, informed, active, engaged and healthy;
- stable lives.

A highlight that is truly worth celebrating.

- A new public computer lab thanks to being one of 11 community programs in the University of Minnesota’s community broadband access project. As a partner, we have 15 new computers loaded with the latest software. We also receive technical assistance and free training classes offered to our program participants by the U of M. Thanks to this initiative, we are able to lessen the digital divide in our community by offering computer access to those without a home computer.
Sabathani primarily serves the Central and Bryant neighborhoods. Most of the families served by Sabathani have a median family income of $30,000 a year and are African American with Latinos at a close second. Issues affecting our community include unemployment/underemployment, hunger, housing, education, language and crime and violence.

The demand for food, clothing and household items is high. More than 90 percent of the families we serve come for basic needs services. Trends we see are that families are in greater need of food, past participants are returning for service due to poor economic conditions and hard times are drawing a new crop of non-traditional participants to Sabathani – those who have never before used social services.

The segment of our community’s population needing food is growing. Fifty percent of our food shelf users are children, and 20 percent are seniors.

Sabathani’s long-standing policy has been to not deny service to anyone. The need for funding is ever-present because so many people rely on Sabathani’s services daily, and the numbers of people we are serving are steadily increasing.

Over the years, Sabathani has become a settlement house for the many immigrant families migrating to the Twin Cities via South Minneapolis. In the late 1970s, the area attracted a large number of Southeast Asian families. By the mid-1990s, Latino families began migrating to this community. Sabathani was created to serve African American families at a time when their needs were not being met. Sabathani remains committed to addressing the disparities facing African Americans, but we are evolving to meet the needs of a diverse multi-cultural community.

Sabathani has occupied the former Bryant Junior High School building since 1979. The vision then and today is to have a building community of combined services that would serve a broad range of community needs. People come to Sabathani for a myriad of programs, cultural enrichment, community information and social engagement.

Collaboration is how we deliver our mission. Sabathani leases office space to other nonprofits and encourages entrepreneurship by allocating some tenant space for small businesses such as hair salons, food service operators and a gift and clothing shop. Sabathani considers its tenants to be collaborative partners providing added value to the building community.

The Building Community highlight that is truly worth celebrating.

- Building occupancy was nearly 80 percent by year-end, and as a result, building operations is showing a surplus.

### Clients Served 26,583

**Gender**
- Females 53%
- Males 47%

**Race/Ethnicity**
- African 6%
- African American 39%
- American Indian 6%
- Asian/SE Asian/Pacific Islander 3%
- Caucasian 9%
- Hispanic/Latino 36%
- Multiracial 1%

**Clients Served by Age Group**
- Preschool to Kindergarten (0 to 5) 16%
- School-age (6 to 17) 27%
- Young Adults (18 to 22) 9%
- Adults (23 to 54) 42%
- Senior Adults (55+) 6%

**Poverty Level**
- Below Poverty 89%
- Between 100 to 200% of Poverty 10%
- Above 200% of Poverty 1%


Four Strategic Outcomes to drive the mission of Sabathani.

Sabathani needs new strategies over the next several years to drive its programs and services. In focus groups and key stakeholder meetings, recommendations were made to Sabathani to help shape goals and priorities. From these information sessions, Sabathani has identified four strategic outcomes.

1 Sabathani realizes that strong sources of contributed support and adequate capacity is necessary for our future.

**Strategic Outcome No. 1**
Revitalize and strengthen Sabathani’s fund raising and organizational capacity by improving internal systems, communication and accountability of Sabathani board and staff.

2 Sabathani wants to continue to maintain a physical building in which to serve the community. This strategy will help us decide what our building and grounds should look like in years to come.

**Strategic Outcome No. 2**
Maintain and improve the building structure and property owned by Sabathani.

3 We want to keep core programs strong and develop new programs to meet community needs.

**Strategic Outcome No. 3**
Improve and strengthen core programs and develop new programming.

4 Sabathani understands the value of partnership and collaboration. Many new alliances will be created over the next few years.

**Strategic Outcome No. 4**
Maintain and improve existing relationships and establish new relationships with community organizations, businesses, tenant partners, volunteers and community members.

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### How We Will Move Forward

Our new mission, vision and core values

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<td>To be a vibrant leader with strong partnerships in a community where people of all ages and cultures are able to live, learn, work and play in a healthy and safe environment.</td>
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Sabathani launched an extensive search in 2010 for a new executive director. By year-end, the effort concluded with the selection of Clyde Turner, who began his assignment in 2011. He will lead with Shana Zaiser as board chair.
First Access Health Center

The First Access Health Center is an integrated health and wellness program that provides community-based access to medical and dental services and teaches people about healthy lifestyles through diet, exercise and healthy choices.

The Center features a pediatric medical and dental clinic with walk-in hours available. People can also enroll in exercise classes such as Zumba, Kettlebells, Yoga and Kickboxing. During the spring and summer months, gardeners can purchase a plot in Sabathani’s community garden and enjoy growing their own fruits and vegetables while learning the value of creating fresh food sources. The overall goal of the Center is to reduce the health disparities that disproportionately affect people of color in South Minneapolis.

First Access is also a culturally competent program. Special attention has been given to creating a welcoming atmosphere for Latino program participants. Sabathani has also established cross-cultural relationships with several programs in the building to address further needs.

Services
• Pediatric Medical Clinic
• Low Cost Pediatric Dental
• Exercise Classes
• Community Garden
• Diabetes Prevention Classes
• Back-to-School Immunizations
• Flu Shots
• Health Education
• Teen Health
• Farmers Market
• Resource Materials

Program Outcome
Decreasing health disparities among communities of color in South Minneapolis

People Served: 759

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<td>Individuals receiving ongoing primary medical care or referrals</td>
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<td>Individuals receiving mental health services or referrals</td>
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<td>Individuals receiving assistance with child care, communication,</td>
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<td>Cultural and Linguistically appropriate services (CLAS) standards used</td>
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First Access highlight that is truly worth celebrating.

• The educational component of our First Access Health Center, which included a weight loss and nutrition class along with regular exercise classes, helped program participants collectively lose more than 260 lbs.
Senior Center

The Senior Center is devoted to helping senior adults maintain independence. The Center provides on-site culturally competent health clinics including weekly blood pressure checks, a diabetes management program called Club Sugar, exercise classes and more. Sabathani’s Senior Center offers programming beyond traditional services found in many senior centers.

Services

- Weekly Nurse Clinic
- Exercise Classes
- Monthly Coffee Talks
- Political Engagement
- Podiatry Clinic
- Flu Shots
- Red Hats
- Social Engagement
- Ceramics and Quilting
- Transportation
- Sabathani AARP Chapter
- Estate Planning and Wills
- Club Sugar (Diabetes Management)

Program Outcome

Healthy, Engaged and Informed Senior Adults

People Served: 417

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<td>Individuals who improved health and physical fitness</td>
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Senior Center highlight truly worth celebrating.

- The Senior Center launched multi-generational programming with the Horizons Youth Program and a neighborhood theatre group, Diversity Alive!. Twenty-five seniors and 17 youths participated in the production called It's a Dance Thing. It was an entertaining look at the generational gap between young people and seniors at a family reunion. The performance took place in our auditorium and was attended by 300 community members including staff and board members. The Senior Center and Horizons Youth Program have more creative projects planned in the pipeline.

Club Sugar

Due to the prevalence of diabetes in the African American community, Club Sugar was initiated in 2009 as a partnership between the Sabathani Senior Center and the University of Minnesota’s Medical School. The Club is facilitated by U of M medical students. Club Sugar now has more than 80 members. About 40 diabetic and pre-diabetic participants and their family members meet monthly to discuss concerns related to diabetes management.

Individuals who improved health and physical fitness 96%
Individuals who have regular community engagement 93%
Individuals who reduced isolation and loneliness 100%

Each month a medical student gives a presentation on a relevant subject and leads an interactive discussion on topics such as diet and exercise, the correlation between high sugar levels and eyesight, circulation, and peripheral arterial disease. After each session, a healthy lunch is served. Club members also have the option of participating in a mini exercise class and having their glucose level checked.

“Club Sugar has been highly successful because it is participant initiated and provides a great learning experience for the medical students,” explains Georgia Marinkov-Omorean, Senior Center Program Manager.

“I have found the Club to be very helpful and informative,” said Coleridge Hendon, who is 91 years old and diabetic. “It teaches you how to live. I think it’s nice.”

Seeing the model’s success, the University is considering starting a Club Sugar at University-Fairview Hospital and perhaps other sites.
**Horizons Youth Program**

Horizons Youth provides after-school and summer learning for children five to 13 years old. Horizons provides reading, writing, math, computer skills, arts and crafts and social development.

Horizons primarily serves families in the community who want their kids to develop academic skills and competencies in a safe, quality out-of-school time program. The focus is on building trust relationships between program participants and the staff and volunteers, behavior modification and encouraging a positive attitude about school.

Turning around negative behaviors and poor attitude toward school is proven to be a key component in learning and earning better grades. The use of peer leaders provides built-in opportunities for leadership. Learning social skills such as decision-making is effective in achieving positive behaviors in program and in school.

**Services**

- Pre and Post Testing
- Arts and Crafts
- Career Exploration
- Girl Scouts
- Social Skills and Decision-Making
- Supplemental Education Services
- Strengthening in reading, math, writing and computer skills

**Program Outcome**

Kids achieving school success and gaining leadership skills

**Students Served: 122**

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<td>Participants who improved or maintained a positive attitude toward school learning</td>
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<td>Participants demonstrating mastery in core subjects</td>
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<td>Participants who improved or maintained acceptable school attendance</td>
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<td>Participants who improved or maintained average or better letter grades</td>
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The Horizon highlight that is truly worth celebrating.

- Horizons Youth gardening project was the result of partnerships with the Legislative-Citizens Commission on Minnesota Resources (LCCMR) and the U of M.

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**Joey and Stacey**

Joey and Stacey Duren are siblings who attended Sabathani’s Life Skills Child Care and Horizons Youth programs. These programs have provided a firm foundation for their educational achievement and future employment success.

“Having my children in a learning environment where they were safe and well cared for made it possible for me to work and attend school when they were small,” their mother Sharon Turner says. “Stacey was already speaking Spanish and logging onto the computer at age 2-1/2. I remember the first word she learned to type was the password, ‘future.’”

Turner credits Sabathani’s youth programs as the launching pad for their love of learning and academic success. Stacey is now a junior at Washburn High School in Minneapolis with plans of attending the University of Minnesota to major in biology. Her goal is to become a veterinarian. Joey graduated from South High School in 2008, and attended CHP International, Inc. - Job Corps, one of Sabathani’s tenant organizations. He is now attending Minneapolis Community and Technical College, where he is studying graphic web design and interactive media. His career aspiration is to become a graphic designer in the recording and media arts.

Joey and Stacey developed an interest and passion for gardening and agriculture while participating in a Horizons Youth gardening project. Their love for horticulture has transitioned into employment and participation with the U of M’s Landscape Arboretum program, where they have both been employed since they were 12 years old. Joey and Stacey are now ages 21 and 16 and are still very much involved with Sabathani’s programs, where they volunteer their time and talents.
Family Resources Provides Critical Support

Maria* is a single parent with one son. She came to Sabathani at her wits end in danger of losing the home she had proudly purchased 15 years ago.

After losing her job at a law firm, Maria turned to Sabathani programs.

Maria struggled to make ends meet with unemployment payments and by working at temporary positions. She depleted her personal resources and had no family members she could turn to for help. A Family Resources Navigator was able to assist Maria financially to alleviate her immediate crisis with funding provided by the Beverly Foundation. She was also able to help Maria through the process of negotiating with her lender to have her monthly mortgage payments lowered, which allowed her to keep her home.

Maria received assistance from Sabathani’s food and clothing shelf for emergency food and to obtain school uniforms for her son, Allen.* Through Sabathani’s First Access Center, Allen was able to get a sports physical examination, a flu shot and other required immunizations. The family was successfully matched in Sabathani’s Adopt a Family program, which helped the family enjoy the holidays despite their hardships.

*Names have been changed to protect privacy.

How We Deliver Our Mission

Creating Healthy Families

Family Resource Services

Family Resource Services meets the needs of families experiencing shortage or who are in crisis due to unemployment, lack of income, homelessness or other reasons. The goal of the program is to move families from crisis to stabilization.

About 95 percent of Sabathani’s program participants come to Family Resource Services. The program is a point of entry to Sabathani programs and other nonprofits in the building. A partnership with Hennepin County assists participants with on-site social work and eligibility determination for public benefits.

Services

- Food shelf
- Tax Preparation
- Free Clothing Boutique
- County Assistance
- Navigator Services
- Emergency Assistance
- Success Your Way Classes
- Back-to-School Supplies
- Information & Referral
- Furniture & Household Goods
- Holiday Food Support, Toy Drive and Adopt A Family

Program Outcome

Healthy, Stable Families

People Served: 25,285

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<td>Pounds of food distributed</td>
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<td>Households served</td>
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<td>Households receiving information and referrals to emergency services</td>
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<td>Households receiving information and referrals to other social services</td>
<td>994</td>
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<td>Households eligible for food support (food stamps)</td>
<td>5,721</td>
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<td>Visits to clothing boutique</td>
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- A new refrigerator and freezer thanks to Wells Fargo Foundation and contributing partners South Minneapolis Rotary, Open Your Heart Minnesota and Valspar Foundation.
2010 Balance Sheet
Jan. 1 – Dec. 31, 2010

Assets
Current Assets
- Cash and Cash Equivalents: 543,128
- Accounts Receivable: 8,470
- Grants Receivable: 104,122
- Accrued Interest Receivable: 3,756
- Prepaid Expenses: 21,766
  Total Current Assets: 681,242

- Investments: 763,690
- Property and Equipment: 873,169
  Total Assets: 2,318,101

Liabilities and Net Assets
Current Liabilities
- Accounts Payable: 20,727
- Payroll Taxes Accrued and Withheld: 1,159
- Accrued Expense: 89,775
  Total Current Liabilities: 111,661

- Long-term Liabilities
  - Security Deposits: 29,014
  Total Long-term Liabilities: 140,675

Net Assets
- Unrestricted
  - Board Designated: 817,351
  - Undesignated: (133,324)
  - Building Operations: 873,169
  Total Unrestricted: 1,557,196

- Temporarily Restricted: 620,230
  Total Net Assets: 2,177,426

Total Liabilities and Net Assets: 2,318,101

2010 Financial Summary of Revenue and Expenses

Support and Revenue
- Contributed Support: $1,186,134
- Building Revenue: 614,783
  Total Support/Revenue: $1,800,917

Program Services
- Family Resource Services: 496,544
- Horizons Youth: 270,291
- Senior Center: 162,875
- James G. Cook Health First Access Center: 67,061
- Building Operations: 454,956
  Total Program Services: 1,451,709

Supporting Services
- Management and General: 369,322
- Fund Raising: 102,750
  Total Supporting Activities: 499,072

Total Expenses: $1,950,781
Change in Net Assets: (149,684)
Sabathani Donor Community

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Allianz Life Corporate Giving Program
Ameriprise Financial
  Community Relations
Ameriprise Financial
  Employee Gift Matching
Ameriprise Financial
  Employee Giving Campaign
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