

Restoring Dignity & Inspiring Hope

100 Years

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2020 CENTENNIAL REPORT

One Hundred Years of Service



A LETTER FROM THE CEO

With its unprecedented challenges and seemingly unrelenting hardships, 2020 has certainly tested our resolve. This past year looked nothing like we had hoped, as NSO celebrated a century of service to our community. In a year where we had planned to celebrate and commemorate this truly historical milestone, we found ourselves working harder and digging deeper than we ever have before. And through it all, NSO's doors remained open to serve those in need - more than 140,000 times.

NSO has always been a beacon of hope to those in our community, and 2020 was no different. While businesses closed their doors and services were stopped, NSO remained. Our WIC clinic and dental clinic continued to serve our community, in some cases in record numbers. Our housing programs remained open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. NSO's staff continued their necessary work simply because we needed to. Homelessness does not end when there is a pandemic, oral pain is still as debilitating when clinics are closed and babies still need fed during a crisis. This is why we are here, and why we will always be here.

But we are only able to provide these services because of the loyal and very generous support we receive from foundations, corporations, organizations, churches and individuals. And in a year when we truly needed it most, everyone was ready and willing to step up to the challenge. I am so unbelievably grateful to those who believe in NSO's mission and chose to give during a year that has taken its toll on us all.

As I reflect on everything that happened in 2020, and look to what we still have to face in the coming new year, I am certain of one thing - NSO will be here. NSO will be here to continue transforming lives, restoring dignity and inspiring hope to those who see no end in sight to the difficulties they face. NSO will be here because our donors make our mission a reality every day.

So, while we did not celebrate our centennial year- a century of service- in the way we had initially hoped, we celebrated it in true NSO fashion - by working harder, pivoting with changes and always making the clients we serve our priority.

I am hopeful for what 2021 brings and look forward to another year of leading this remarkable organization. I want to thank you for your continued support of everything we do at NSO. We are always humbled by the generosity of so many who make our work possible.



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NSO HISTORY

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The idea for NSO's settlement house is born.



1924



The Bethlehem Center opens as a second location.

1920

NSO's Wesley Community House opens to expand services.

1946

NSO HISTORY



NSO begins its very first Capital Campaign, to open new headquarters and dental clinic.



NSO celebrates a century of service.



NSO becomes a United Way Partner Agency and opens its low-cost dental clinic.

through safe, healthy homes, dental care and nutrition.

NSO HISTORY

In the early 1920s, a group of Oklahoma Methodist women decided to found a settlement house to help poor, mostly immigrant families in south Oklahoma City. Their Wesley House opened its doors in the Riverside neighborhood in 1924. The mission was to foster physical, mental and spiritual development in the surrounding community.

Led by Methodist deaconesses who lived on-site, activities at the Wesley Community House included charitable assistance, but also language and civics classes, nutrition and cooking classes, vocational training, religious instruction, child care and any number of services that might help poor families find their way out of poverty.

In 1946, the Methodist women began another settlement house in east Oklahoma City called the Bethlehem Center. In addition to club activities and classes for adults and children, its large recreation center hosted a variety of sporting and community events.

In 1969 the Methodist women were encouraged to merge their Bethlehem-Wesley operations with those of Neighborhood Centers. Supported by both United Appeal (now United Way of Central Oklahoma) and the United Methodist church, Neighborhood Services Organization, or "NSO" as the new agency was called, was created. NSO aspired to work city-wide in cooperation with other agencies to eliminate the conditions which cause poverty and devise new methods to diagnose and treat social problems.

Over the next 30 years, NSO incubated, assisted, organized, coordinated or administered numerous social service initiatives including a dental clinic, a city-wide coalition of neighborhood associations, a system of prenatal/maternity care clinics for low-income women, a school for homeless children called Positive Tomorrows, Mobile Meals through which local churches provided meals for the homebound, adoptions for hard-to-place children, the Latino Community Development Agency, and numerous housing programs. Under the leadership of longtime executive director Sam Bowman, some in-house NSO initiatives were eventually spun-off into stand-alone agencies, among them Neighborhood Alliance, Mobile Meals, OKC Metro Alliance, and the Regional Food Bank of Oklahoma.

Over time NSO's focus turned back to direct services. At the turn of the 21st century, the original south-side Wesley Center still contained the administrative offices of NSO and the dental clinic, but time had taken its toll. In 2013 the building was torn down, and a new, modern red-brick headquarters for NSO opened in its place in 2016. Today NSO provides services in three general areas - dental, nutrition and housing - still endeavoring to foster physical, mental and spiritual development in the clients it serves.

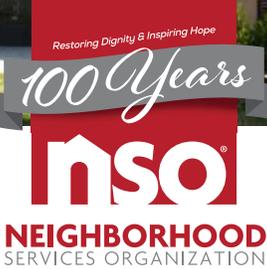


NSO TODAY

Today, NSO is one of the leading social service agencies in Oklahoma. Offering a diverse range of programs, NSO is filling the gap for the most at-risk individuals in the OKC community.

Through a low-cost dental clinic, WIC clinic, transitional housing, permanent housing, rental and mortgage assistance and many other programs, NSO is changing lives and making generational impacts that will be felt for decades to come.

From the small idea of a community house, to a premier social services agency serving more than 140,000 last year, NSO has truly made its mark on the landscape of Oklahoma City. With the help of those who believe in the mission and vision of NSO, the next 100 years will be even more impressive.



DENTAL

NSO DENTAL CLINIC

As the only low-cost dental clinic in the state of Oklahoma, the NSO Dental Clinic is a truly unique opportunity for individuals who are under-insured or not insured to receive top-of-the-line dental care. The NSO Dental Clinic offers a full range of dental services at a fraction of the cost with no restrictions to qualify for services.

Each year the need for services rises, and the clinic has seen a steady growth in procedures and patients served for the last several years. In 2020, however, while the numbers were slightly lower - **but the need was greater than ever before.**

The NSO Dental Clinic remained open throughout the entire year of 2020, continuing to offer services to patients who had emergent oral care needs - including fielding more than 17,000 phone calls. Providing these essential services helped keep otherwise healthy individuals with non-life threatening issues out of our city's emergency rooms.

DID YOU KNOW?

In the US, someone enters the ER with a dental emergency every 15 seconds.



In 2020, the NSO Dental Clinic was open to our community for 198 days and performed more than 8,000 procedures.

Only 58% of adults, ages 18 to 64, visited the dentist in the last year.

The NSO Dental Clinic also participates in substantial community outreach every year to help educate adults and children on the importance of oral health.

Due to limited in-person events, the NSO Outreach Program devised creative solutions to continue reaching Oklahomans during a year when the importance of self-administered oral care was greater than ever.



In 2020 NSO was able to provide outreach to more than 27,000 children and adults.

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WIC CLINIC

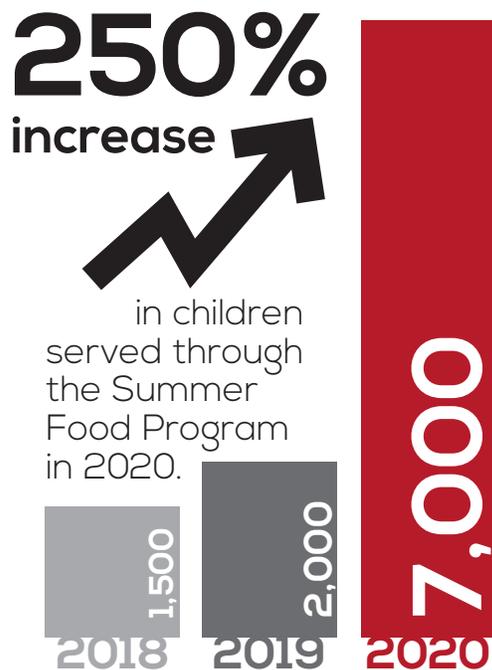
NSO WOMEN, INFANTS & CHILDREN CLINIC

During 2020, while clinics across the state were shutting down, NSO's WIC Clinic took on the unprecedented challenge of offering services to every county in Oklahoma to ensure that women and children had access to the supplemental food, nutrition education and other essential services they needed.



By adapting our procedures to provide services virtually, NSO's WIC Clinic was able to not only maintain our numbers, but serve more people than ever before.

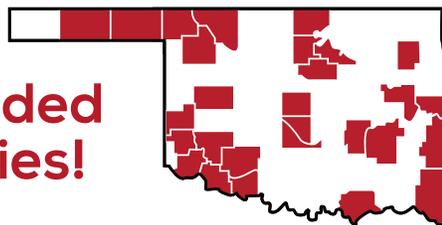
In 2020, NSO's WIC Clinic provided essential services to women and babies more than 63,000 times.



NSO's WIC Clinic continued to be a selected site for the Regional Food Bank of Oklahoma's Summer Food Program. During the summer months, the clinic safely passed out meals to any child 18 and under.

In 2020, NSO's WIC clinic provided more than 7,000 meals to children through the Summer Food Program - a 250% increase from 2019.

NSO's WIC Clinic provided services for 28 counties!



HOUSING

NSO'S CAROLYN WILLIAMS CENTER

At the Carolyn Williams Center, NSO is providing young men with the opportunity to learn the skills they need to live independently. This two-year transitional living program offers homeless young men, ages 18-23, a safe place they can call home. After spending far too long being couch homeless, street homeless or after aging out of foster care, these vulnerable individuals are welcomed into a space of their own and provided with personalized case management to help them successfully reach their goals.

By offering these young men a chance to finish school, find a job or make a plan for their future - and not worry about where they will sleep at night - NSO is transforming their lives and creating impacts that will last for generations.

In 2020, the Carolyn Williams Center was home to 29 young men and NSO staff provided more than 950 hours of personalized case management.

CWC Client Spotlight



Before Braden came to NSO's Carolyn Williams Center, he had been living in group homes since he was 14 years old. Braden had no idea how to live on his own or how to support himself.

At NSO's CWC, Braden found his own place to stay and his own space in a welcoming environment. NSO staff helped him get an ID, enroll in school and find a job. Now, at 18 years old, he is saving up to begin a career in welding, a field that he recently found he enjoys.

"Thank you to NSO and CWC for helping me. Before I came here, I really had nothing and now I am learning how to live on my own. I really like it here and I'm going to keep doing the program."

DID YOU KNOW?

**40-50%
of former
foster youth
will be
homeless
at least
once within
18 months
after leaving
care**



HOUSING

NSO'S PALO DURO I & PALO DURO II

NSO's permanent housing programs, Palo Duro I and Palo Duro II, are safe, forever homes to some of the community's most vulnerable individuals. Serving single, homeless adults who are battling mental illness, these programs are life-changing for individuals with nowhere else to turn.

NSO's Palo Duro I and Palo Duro II provide a total of 36 fully-furnished apartment homes. Residents are provided with personalized case management in a supportive environment where they can live independently for the rest of their lives.

In 2020, NSO's Palo Duro I & Palo Duro II were home to 41 residents.

In 2020, the number of chronically homeless individuals in OKC was 60% higher than 2019.



During a period of such uncertainty, it was even more important to provide support and case management to the residents at NSO's Palo Duro apartments.

The past year was stressful for all, but for those who are struggling with mental illness the world was an even more confusing place. Routines were altered, daily procedures changed and visits with friends and neighbors were interrupted by the health crisis that plagued our state. NSO was determined to ensure these residents knew they were not alone.

Residents at Palo Duro I & II were provided with more than 1,600 hours of personalized case management.

HOUSING

NSO'S MARTHA'S HOUSE & GATEWOOD

During a year where many things felt uncertain, NSO's Martha's House and Gatewood provided safe havens to homeless mothers and their children. Both of these two-year, transitional living programs offer mothers a secure and warm home for themselves and their children. Providing mothers with a stable home gives them the opportunity to focus on their family and their future goals.

NSO's Martha's House and Gatewood provided apartments to 15 mothers and 34 children in 2020.

DID YOU KNOW?

The number of unsheltered homeless in 2020 was the highest recorded in more than a decade.

Through these life-changing programs, mothers receive personalized case management to help them set and achieve their goals in a supportive and safe environment. During these case management sessions, they received valuable counseling on stress reduction techniques, time management, budgeting and other essential skills to help them deal with the ongoing health crisis and transition into independent living.

Martha's House Client Spotlight



Dasha has lived with NSO for 22 months and credits the Martha's House program for completely turning her life around.

Before she came to NSO, Dasha was struggling with addiction and drug use. Once she made the decision to work toward sobriety, she continued to struggle as the family member she lived with was still using illegal substances. Knowing this was not the environment she wanted her family in, Dasha began looking for help. She found NSO's Martha's House and has never looked back.

With her children in a safe, warm home of their own, Dasha has been able to focus on her sobriety and her future. She plans on enrolling in college this fall to study computer programming and is working with Habitat for Humanity to own her very first home.

"I am so grateful for everyone at NSO and for Martha's House. Without this program, I don't know where I would be. Independent living has changed my life. Thank you."

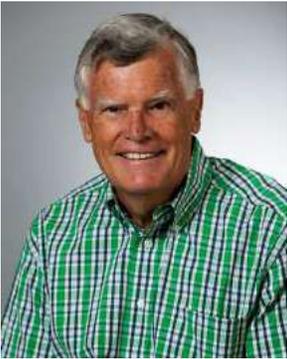
GOOD SAMARITAN SOCIETY

2020 NSO GOOD SAMARITAN AWARDS LUNCHEON

The third annual NSO Good Samaritan Awards Luncheon looked a bit different this year as it pivoted to a virtual event. The luncheon, established to recognize some of Oklahoma's most generous community leaders while celebrating NSO's vital programs, made its online debut in 2020 where hundreds joined in to watch the program.

Honorees included Sam Bowman, the Cresap Family Foundation and Charlotte Lankard. Truly the embodiment of the Good Samaritan, this year's honorees have impacted the Oklahoma City community in ways that will be felt for generations to come.

2020 NSO GOOD SAMARITAN HONOREES



Sam Bowman
Former NSO
Executive Director



Cresap Family Foundation
Philanthropic Entity



Charlotte Lankard
Licensed Marriage and Family
Therapist, Oklahoman columnist
and published writer

The 2020 Good Samaritan Awards program aired live on June 18th and was a monumental success. Through generous matching donations and individual gifts, **NSO raised more than \$240,000 in celebration of NSO's 100 years of service and in support of NSO programs and services.**

For a century, NSO has been leading the charge in creating innovative and collaborative programs and services that help the most marginalized populations. With the help of all those who support NSO's mission, NSO will continue to be an advocate for the voiceless for the next 100 years.

THANK YOU TO OUR LUNCHEON SPONSORS!

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McNeese Stills + Motion
Todd and Stacey Ninness
Doug and Angela Powell

GOOD SAMARITAN SOCIETY

2020 NSO GOOD SAMARITAN SOCIETY MEMBERS

\$50,000 +

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Foundation
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Phyllis Bennett
United Way of Central Oklahoma

\$25,000 +

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Oklahoma Conference of
United Methodist Women
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Starbucks Foundation

GOOD SAMARITAN SOCIETY

2020 NSO GOOD SAMARITAN SOCIETY MEMBERS

\$2,500 +

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Derek and Shawna Dixon
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Victor Goetz
David and Susan Humphrey
Jim and Joan Hunter

InterBank
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Charlotte Lankard
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Church
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William Wilson

GOOD SAMARITAN SOCIETY

2020 NSO GOOD SAMARITAN SOCIETY MEMBERS

\$500 +

Debbie Allen
Asbury United Methodist Church

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Jon Benzer

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Charis Ward-Gallas

John and Mary Ann Williams

Rainey and Casey Williams

Curtis and Wendi Wilson

Kevin Wilson

Dale and Jenny Wood

NSO GIVING SOCIETIES

NSO GOOD SAMARITAN SOCIETY

In 2020, more than 215 members of the NSO *Good Samaritan Society* invested in NSO's mission of transforming lives and encouraging independence through safe, healthy homes, dental care and nutrition. You can join these generous individuals with your small, monthly gift.

For as little as \$42 a month, or \$500 in a calendar year, you can become a member of NSO's *Good Samaritan Society*. You can help NSO restore dignity and inspire hope for so many of our Oklahoma neighbors. For more information on joining NSO's *Good Samaritan Society*, contact Stacey Ninness at 405-236-0452, or by email at sninness@nsookc.org.

“Love your neighbor as yourself.” - Luke 10:27

NSO'S ENDOWMENT FUND

Another way to support NSO is through NSO's endowment fund. Contributing an endowment gift allows donors to invest in a way that exists in perpetuity. An endowment provides the opportunity to leave a lasting legacy that will forever impact NSO and its programs. This kind of gift is truly an endorsement of NSO's future.

NSO LEAVE A LEGACY SOCIETY

NSO's *Leave a Legacy Society* recognizes individuals who have included a special gift to NSO in their will or through a life insurance policy, IRA distribution, charitable trust, real estate, personal property or farm or home life income agreement. Consider leaving a legacy gift today!

For more information or assistance on leaving a legacy gift, please contact Stacey Ninness at 405-236-0452 or by email at sninness@nsookc.org.

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Chickasaw
Nation

TFCU
Tinker Federal Credit Union

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OTHER PROGRAMS

NSO VOLUNTEER PROGRAM

NSO is incredibly grateful for support from volunteers during the unprecedented year of 2020. In spite of challenges brought on by COVID-19, our volunteers rose to the challenge of meeting the ever-growing needs in our community. Volunteers completed various projects including sponsoring apartments, providing meals, sponsoring clients for Christmas, creating hygiene kits for the homeless, wrapping presents and performing outside maintenance and facility improvement projects.



To learn more or to become an NSO volunteer, visit nsookc.org/volunteer.

Volunteers donated over

1,000 HOURS

to NSO in 2020.

NSO's Rent and Mortgage Assistance Program

More than ever, our neighbors need help to stay in their homes. That is why NSO is dedicated to providing rental and mortgage assistance to those who are struggling. This program is designed to help individuals and families stay in their current home or help with the deposit on their first home. This past year, NSO received more than 2,400 phone calls seeking rental assistance and the need continues to grow.

NSO's Rental and Mortgage Assistance Program served 60 families, for a total of 173 individuals in 2020.



48% of renters in Oklahoma are very or somewhat convinced they will be evicted in the **next two months**.

FINANCIALS

Assets

Total Current Assets	\$1,370,795
Investments	\$2,032
Fixed Assets	\$3,396,040
Other Assets	\$275,105
Total Assets	\$5,043,972

Liabilities and Net Assets

Current Liabilities	\$188,804
Long-Term Liabilities	\$758,679
Net Assets	\$4,096,489
Total Liabilities and Net Assets	\$5,043,972

Statement of Activities and Changes in Net Assets

Operating Revenues and Other Support

Program Service Fees	\$568,257
Contributions and Grants	\$2,596,813
Special Event	\$230,110
Other	\$48,665
Total Revenue and Support	\$3,443,845

Operating Expenses

Program Expenses	\$2,823,454
Management and General Expenses	\$106,093
Fundraising Expenses	\$98,514
Total Operating Expenses	\$3,028,061

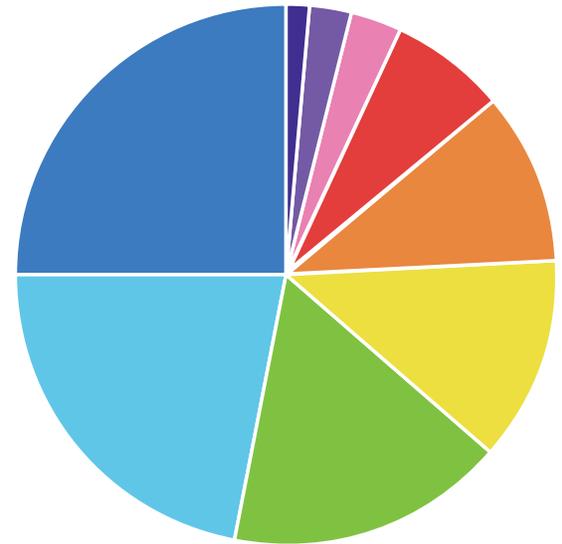
Unrealized Loss on Investments/Endowments (\$5,467)

Change in Net Assets \$410,317

Net Assets (beginning of year) \$3,686,172

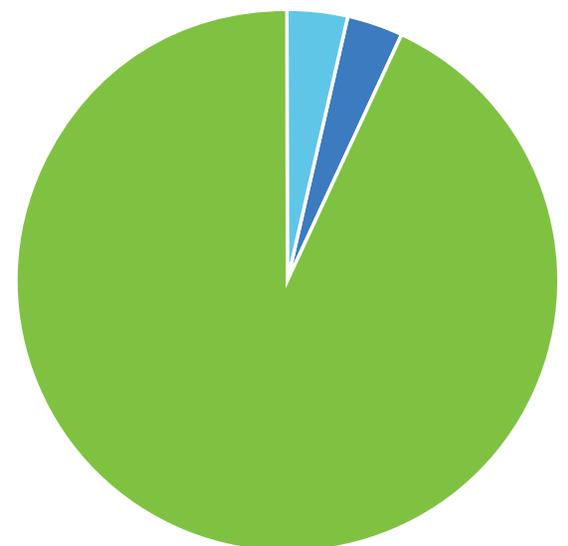
Net Assets (end of year) \$4,096,489

Sources of Income



- 25% - Federal and State Grants
- 22% - Charitable Donations
- 17% - Program Fees
- 12% - Donations Loan Forgiveness Programs
- 10% - United Way
- 7% - Special Event
- 3% - In-Kind Donation Programs
- 3% - United Methodist Church
- 1% - Other Revenues

Expenses by Area



- 93% - Program Expenses
- 4% - Administration
- 3% - Fundraising



"Fiscal year 2019-2020 started with continued growth. Revenues for the first six months were at an all-time high, facilities utilization was averaging over 90% and our average monthly dental patients seen was over 400. Then in February-March 2020, because of the coronavirus, facilities utilization went down, average monthly dental patients dropped by almost 20% and our Women, Infant and Children (WIC) program could

no longer see participants in-person. Had it not been for our loyal and faithful donors, the Small Business Administration (SBA) and a revamped WIC operation - fiscal 2020 may have ended on a sour note. Through the generosity of our donors we held a virtual special event raising more than \$230,000. Then the SBA assisted us with PPP and EIDL loans of more than \$373,000 with \$223,000 forgivable. We ended fiscal 2020 with a net assets increase of over \$410,000 and knowing that we will be able to continue providing the type client services that are more needed now than ever before." - Ken Stephens, NSO CFO



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Transforming lives and encouraging independence through safe, healthy homes, dental care and nutrition.

