



communitystorehouse

ANNUAL REPORT



WE ARE CHANGING LIVES

Our Mission Statement

Dedicated to the education and well-being of low-income children in our community

Our Vision Statement

Closing the gap between opportunity and achievement for children in our community.



Community Storehouse

is a non-profit, 501c(3) tax-exempt organization with a 37-year history of providing assistance to children experiencing a sudden crisis.



Demographics

Community Storehouse serves the children of the Keller, Northwest & Carroll Independent School Districts. Our service area covers over 309 square miles including portions of three counties and twenty-three cities.



We are the only children's charity in Northeast Tarrant County focused on keeping children in the classroom.

OUR BACKGROUND

1982

37 Years of serving families with children living in KISD, NISD and CISD

Community Storehouse was established in 1982 by June Samsill and Dorothy Plaster along with several pastors from local churches. Our first facility was the old city water building. The Storehouse began by providing food and clothing relief to needy families in Keller, Texas.

At the time, the Storehouse serviced 50 to 60 families a month and was 100% volunteer operated.



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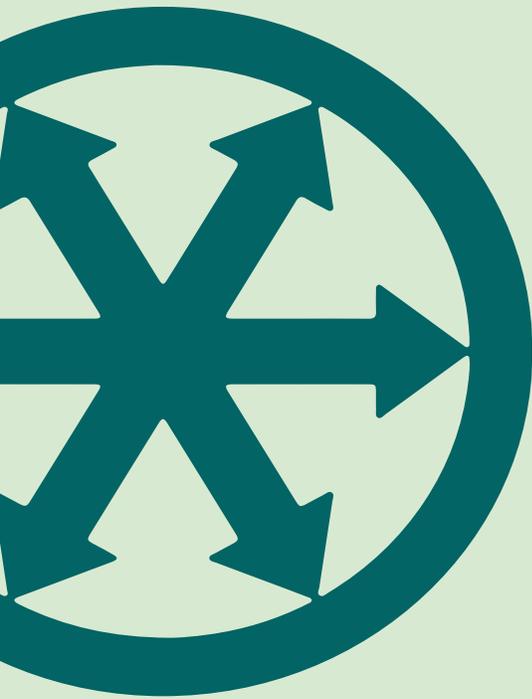
services are provided per month

Barbara Board has recently celebrated her 20th anniversary since becoming the first paid staff member at Community Storehouse. Barbara has dramatically expanded the impact of the agency, overseeing the organization's growth from the original Lending Library Program to 15 educational and wellness programs serving our community.

Today, the staff has grown to 22 members, and our Katy Road facility houses our food pantry, several educational services, donation center, client services, and administrative offices. Our resale store, Upscale Resale, is located at 309 N Main St. in Keller.

Community Storehouse is an emergency relief 501c(3) nonprofit organization dedicated to the education and well-being of low-income children in our community. In summarizing our community impact, we provide 1624 services each month for hunger prevention and emergency relief services.

Community Storehouse rebuilds lives for children in crisis while diligently building character and leadership skills in youth volunteers; thereby serving all the children in the area.



EXPANSION

Over the last 37 years, our programs have expanded to include:

- **Reading Programs** (Little Learners, After School Book Club, Fun Factory Summer Literacy and STEM program, Family Fun Factory Family Literacy and STEM program, Lending Library, and Book Distributions)
- **Dignity Closet and Baby Dignity Closet**
- **Kids2College**
- **Youth Leadership Development**
- **Case Management & Counseling/Referrals to Long-term Resources**
- **Nutrition Programs** (Weekend Snack Packs, Mobile Food, Summer Lunches and Emergency Packs)
- **Holiday Programs:** Easter Celebration, Thanksgiving and Christmas (food/gifts/clothing)

Did you know that...

1 book is available for every **300** children in low-income areas compared to an average of **12 books** in the homes of their more affluent peers.



Children who do not read on level by the end of Grade 3 have only a 1 in 8 chance of ever catching up and are 4 times more likely to drop out of school.

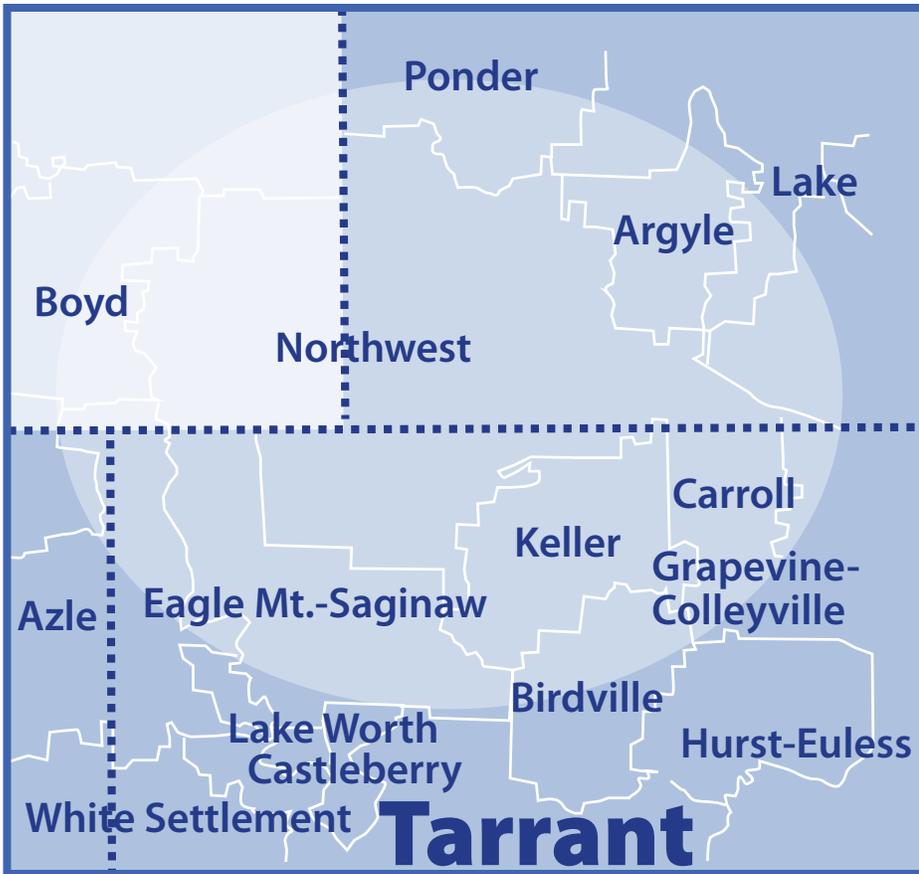
Among poor students who were proficient readers in the third grade, 11% nationally fail to finish high school.

Education is knowledge and knowledge is POWER!



"I really appreciate that it got the kids out of the house and engaged with reading, activities and friends. We can't afford camps so the SBC was a great alternative! I also appreciate that it wasn't all day so not too much like school. It made it easier for me to get them out the door. I do also appreciate the lunches and snacks. We got so much we will be set for a while!"

- Summer Book Club Parent



**309
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MILES**

In Community Storehouse cared for over 4,158 qualified children, within a 309 square mile service area, impacting 23 communities in Northeast Tarrant County and surrounding areas. The scope of territory, coupled with an increasing number of clients, requires creative and resourceful fund development.



SERVICE AREA



GOALS

Community Storehouse provided effective services to children in crisis due to:

- **Abandonment**
- **Death**
- **Short-term physical disability**
- **Terminal illness of parent or child**
- **Debilitating accident**
- **Divorce**

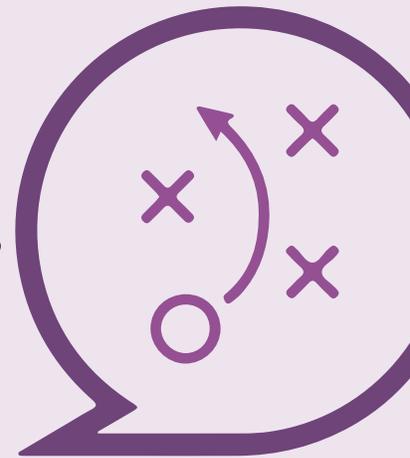
Our services ensure children are fed, clothed, have educational support and the means to stay in school. Our educational programs help insure that these children also succeed in school.



ACTION PLAN



- **Provided complete, comprehensive care to children in times of crisis.**
- **Offered special programs such as reading, snack packs, book distributions and hygiene products.**
- **Provided nutrition programs year round to children**
- **Youth Service Training**
- **Expanded fund raising efforts with the addition of Education Express**



PROGRAMS

110 KIDS

Attend Quest Summer Reading Program

This program provides early intervention for children in Kindergarten through 3rd grade, who have been identified as performing below grade reading level. Instruction was provided by master teacher to reinforce areas of basic reading awareness, art, science, cultural awareness, physical education, and health. This program is also an excellent opportunity for youth volunteers to receive supervised service learning experiences with leadership training and project completion. **Approximately 4,014 meals and snacks are served during the 17 day program.**



Pictured above: QUEST Summer Enrichment Program students



“The Community Storehouse Book Club has been a tremendous asset for our school. Shanna and her group of volunteers provide our students each week with a snack, books for a home library, and an engaging lesson. The Book Club is so successful, students recruit other students to be a part of it.”

*- Stephen Smith, Counselor, Keller Independent School District
(referring to our Afterschool Reading Program)*



50 HRS. PER CHILD

The Community Storehouse After School Reading Program

pairs adult and teen volunteers with academically at-risk children in KISD and NISD Title 1 Schools. Students are provided with a snack at the start of each session. Volunteers read aloud to small groups, discuss readings, and promote the idea of reading for pleasure. This program also promotes literacy in the home by providing these children with a variety of books to take home to build their home library. **All totaled, 73 students benefited from 50 hours (per child) of reading time outside of his or her school day, and 4,672 snack item and 4,700 books were distributed.**

925

Back to school backpacks

Back to School supplies are provided to the children we serve. In 2019, the Community Storehouse partnered with Hawaiian Falls and SOS Local to provide backpacks, school supplies, special gifts and haircuts to children and their families.

This event ensured that 925 children had supply-filled backpacks for the start of the 2019-2018 academic year.



459

Children participated in Kids2College

This program raises college-awareness at the intermediate school level. The Community Storehouse works in partnership with local universities, the Sally Mae Fund and an Intermediate School where over 50% of the students qualify for free/reduced lunch. Students complete a six-session curriculum which combines hands on activities with information on careers, college life, academic preparation and includes a take-home component to get parents involved. At the end of the program, students tour a local university.

Over 2,813

Take home books

The Community Storehouse Summer Book Club motivates children to read for pleasure and become engaged readers and writers. Students experience positive read-aloud sessions followed by both writing and hands-on enrichment activities directly related to the text. Additionally, students are provided with a free lunch, weekend snack packs, and high quality books to take home daily to encourage further reading and build their home libraries. Distributed, along with the take home books, were 1,680 weekend snack packs, 1,800 lunches and 420 hygiene packs.





“I think drop the mum is important because it’s so easy to get caught up in material things such as mums. We forget that people around us can’t even put food on the table”

- Sophie Zell



\$1,000 Scholarship

The Community Storehouse Youth Leadership Award identifies and celebrates young people who are working to make a difference in our community. This program is open to all youth ages 15 to 18. This award and \$1,000 scholarship are presented to the winner(s) at the annual Community Storehouse Hope Dinner and Auction.



Pictured above: Sophie Zell Senior, Keller High School Leader of “Drop the Mum, Close the Gap” Campaign International DECA Qualifier Secretary of Operation Beautiful National Honor Society Member Green Cord Member Community Storehouse Leadership

JUNIOR BOARD

The Community Storehouse Junior Board provides young leaders in our community the opportunity to hone their leadership skills.

Interested youth must submit an application, letters of recommendation and interview to obtain a position on the Junior Board.

Junior Board Members learn what it means to serve on the Board of Directors from current Community Storehouse Board Member mentors. The Junior Board members draft their charter and elect officers to their Board. Throughout the school year, the Junior Board hosts guest speakers from the community (a community leader in local politics, business, the clergy, etc.) who give a talk followed by a Q & A session.

846

Boxes of food

The Community Storehouse Summer Lunch Program provides free lunches to children up to age 18 during the summer months.

In addition to the 742 Summer Food Boxes, the program also provided 3,907 Summer Lunch Program meals and 1,463 Mobile Meals to families in the community who live too far to walk to the Summer Lunch Program.

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“Community Storehouse has helped my family more than they can know. They are very kind and giving and you can feel the dedication in every single staff member and volunteer. They have given us opportunities to go places that would normally have been closed to us. They also have given my youngest two the chance to socialize and grow as people. Every day, even on weekends, my toddler tries to get me to take her to “school”.

- Katherine Zavaleta

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71,019

Individual snacks were provided

The Community Storehouse Weekend Snack Pack Program provides bags filled with kid-friendly nutritious foods to participating Title I school sites. Snack Packs are assembled by volunteers at the Community Storehouse food pantry and delivered by volunteers to school partners each week. The school staff (counselor, nurse, teacher, etc.) identifies students suffering from weekend food insecurity and the Snack Packs are put into their backpacks each Friday. A typical pack contains: granola bars, cereal bars, cheese or peanut butter crackers, fruit snacks, pretzels, trail mix, dried fruit, beef jerky, Pop Tarts, fruit cups, pudding cups, and other non-perishable, child-friendly snacks.





“The support from Community Storehouse is essential to the success of so many students in Northwest ISD. Community Storehouse graciously meets many physical needs of students so the students can then focus on school. Many of my students are pleasantly surprised by the items they receive from Community Storehouse. I am grateful for Community Storehouse and know that their support directly results in academic success of so many students.”

*- Cynthia Elliott
Pregnancy, Education, and
Parenting/PRS Program Coordinator*



DIGNITY

And self-esteem restored

Children with poor hygiene become social outcasts, which affects their self-esteem, ability to concentrate on lessons and their desire to come to school. These might sound like easy fixes but they're not if you simply don't have the money. The Community Storehouse Dignity Closet Program provided 4,146 dignity packs distributed at a total service value of \$82,920 to schools that are then distributed to students by the school counselor, nursing and teaching staff. **In 2018, fifty-four schools in KISD and NISD participated in creating campus Dignity Closets.**

BABY ITEMS

Baby Dignity Closet Program

delivers baby items as needed to the Pregnancy Related Services Program Coordinators in Keller and Northwest ISD to dispense to low-income teen parents as needed. The donated items ensure that each baby's basic needs are met and aid both school districts in preventing students from dropping out. If teen parents can make it to graduation, it will have a profoundly positive effect in the lives of their babies.



1,931

as represented by 501 families were given toys in . The Community Storehouse partners with literally hundreds of churches, groups and individuals to provide a personalized shopping experience enabling parents to both retain their dignity and to provide their children with Christmas gifts. It takes the entire community working together to make the magic of Christmas light up the life of a child. Volunteers donated and organized drives for gift wrap, food, toys, gloves/scarfs, teen gifts and gift cards. Volunteers created angel trees in their workplace or house of worship. Volunteers spent hours assembling bicycles, decorating and setting up at Heritage Church of Christ, creating holiday cards, baking cookies and sorting food into holiday meal boxes. Many valued volunteers served at the event to create a great Christmas House experience for all who attended.



1,118

Children served through Thanksgiving meals

In November , Community Storehouse partnered with Keller United Methodist Church to provide over 2,963 individuals in our community with Thanksgiving food. This number includes over 1,686 children in need.



697

Children during Spring Break

In , Community Storehouse Partnered with Milestone Church for Spring Celebration. This fun-filled event included bounce houses, an Easter egg hunt, petting zoo, games, music and food.

COMMUNITY STOREHOUSE

Provided 129,225 services to 4,938 children in 2018.



Community Storehouse stands strong for our community's children. A child's basic needs form the foundation of our comprehensive care model and by also offering educational support to these children, we help them to remain in school. We rely on the support of the community, generous sponsors and donors to make our mission possible. Four annual fundraisers, Community Storehouse Hope Dinner & Auction, Education Express, the Run in the Dark and House of Terror, provide a needed cash infusion to our agency.



1,855

Runners participated in Run in the Dark

612

Attendees at Hope Dinner & Auction



A student walked into a local guidance counselor's office the first day of school. He looked like he was having a horrible morning. A girl in his class had made fun of him for not having the two composition books required by the teacher. He told the counselor that the girl had said, "The books are only 50 cents. Just a dollar for two. Don't you even have a dollar?" Then she had laughed. The counselor asked the boy how he had responded. He said he "didn't say anything, because she wouldn't get it." When the counselor asked him to elaborate, he said, "That girl would not understand. She looks at a dollar and she sees nothing. She looks at me and she sees nothing. I look at a dollar and I see a loaf of bread for my family. That's why I don't have composition books."

- Case Manager





UPSCALE RESALE

\$609,000

In funds for Community Storehouse programs



The stores are stocked with gently used clothing, household and furniture items

donated by the community. Community Storehouse clients in need of clothing and/or shoes are issued vouchers to shop in the resale stores. Donated furniture is given to clients in crisis as well. All children who visit the resale stores can pick out two free books as part of the Community Storehouse effort to promote reading. Donations may be dropped off at the Katy Road location 9am - 6pm Monday-Saturday. Change large donation items can be picked up by emailing to by visiting www.communitystorehouse.org and following instructions from the Furniture Pick Up portal provided. Upscale Outlet on Katy Road is located next to our administrative office and our larger store, Upscale Resale, located on N Main Street. Both stores offer clothing, accessories, furniture and home goods.



Upscale Resale

309 N Main St.
Keller TX 76248

Monday - Saturday:
9am - 7pm

Sunday: 12am - 5pm

817-741-4167

Donation Center

12001 Katy Rd.
Fort Worth TX 76244

Monday - Saturday:
9am - 6pm

Closed Sunday

817-741-3341

Upscale Outlet

12001 Katy Rd.
Fort Worth TX 76244

Thursday - Friday:
9am - 6pm

Saturday: 8am - 3pm

817-741-3341

FOOD PANTRY

3,051

People or individuals referred to Case Management via school counselors, the United Way and local churches.

Pantry Staff and volunteers worked tirelessly to provide groceries to families and children in our service area. Additionally, the pantry facilitates the preparation of all food boxes for special programs including Spring Celebration, Snack Packs, Thanksgiving, Christmas and the Summer Lunch Program.



Special thanks to our dedicated volunteers and to our partners in the community who did so much to support the Pantry in . Local grocers Kroger, Albertson's, Wal-Mart and Tom Thumb contributed to the pantry on a regular basis. Big Lots brings bread to the Pantry weekly. Restaurants such as Olive Garden, Kentucky Fried Chicken, Pizza Hut, Bonefish Grill, Chipotle, Starbucks and Salad Chick also donate food to the Pantry regularly. The Don't Forget to Feed Me/Pet Food Pantry contributes dog and cat food so that furry family members do not go hungry.



WISH LIST

**paper products • trash bags • toothbrushes
canned fruit • canned soups • oatmeal
instant potatoes • bags of rice**



DEVOTED VOLUNTEERS



"I volunteer because it is an honor to support an organization that makes such a difference in the lives of so many precious families in our community. My experiences with Community Storehouse clients and staff have been deeply meaningful, and it is an absolute privilege to be a part of it."

- Mande Nuttall, Winner of Shining Star Award 2020



3,874

volunteers donated over 23,244 hours of their time to serve the children in !

Community Storehouse relies on our family of volunteers for their pure compassion, unwavering dedication, and steadfast commitment to supporting and serving the low-income children in our community. Our amazing volunteers allow Community Storehouse to reach more children in need year after year.

Why be a Volunteer?

It's not for money, it's not for the fame.

It's not for any personal gain.

It's just for love of fellowman.

It's just to give a tithe of self.

That's something you can't buy with wealth.

It's not medals won with pride.

It's for that feeling deep inside.

It's that reward down in your heart.

It's that feeling that you've been a part.

Of helping others far and near,

That makes you be a Volunteer!

- Author Unknown



UNAUDITED BUDGET



Income	
Unassigned Donations:	\$345,678
Assigned Donations:	\$67,999
Fundraising:	\$464,114
Grants:	\$150,319
Resale Stores:	\$598,589
Miscellaneous/ Non-Cash	\$11,680
Total Income:	\$1,638,379



Expenses

Central Overhead:	\$682,717
Fundraising:	\$276,187
Resale Stores:	\$464,369
Client Outlay - Cash:	\$92,577
Board Expense:	\$5,638
Total Expenses:	\$1,467,488
Net Income:	\$43,233

New numbers needed

OPERATING BUDGET



Income	
Unassigned Donations:	\$270,079
Assigned Donations:	\$271,938
Special Events:	\$487,452
Resale Stores:	\$660,517
In Kind:	\$1,575,000
Total Income:	\$3,264,976



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Community Storehouse Quest Program 2017



Expenses	
Outlay to Clients:	\$1,697,823
Fundraising:	\$361,691
Resale Stores:	\$452,976
Administration:	\$806,589
Total Expenses:	\$3,319,079

BOARD OF DIRECTORS



Officers

Bradley Ender
Chairperson

*Vice President-J.P. Morgan
Chase Bank, Business Banking*

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*Sr. Implementation Project
Manager, OptumRx*

Barbara Board
Executive Director

Community Storehouse

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Sabre*

Marcie Silva

*Bank Branch Manager,
Woodforest Bank*

Mark Sepulvador

IT Executive - Semi Retired

Anthony Villagran

CFO, Medical Center Alliance

New image need
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*Left to right:
Ronnie Morgan,
Board of Directors,
Mrs. Cindy Morgan, and
Barbara Board,
Executive Director*



Please consider visiting us online to schedule a recurring donation which will ensure that no child will go hungry or without educational support.

To sign up, go to our website at

www.communitystorehouse.org

and click on "Donate Now" or call us at

817-431-3340



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HELPING KIDS THRIVE



CHARITY NAVIGATOR



Four Star Charity

Exceptional rating - exceeds industry standards and outperforms most charities in its Cause.

This organization is a platinum-level GuideStar participant, demonstrating its commitment to transparency.

