Leading Positive Change
Over a century ago, SGA began its mission empowering families in Chicago's impoverished communities. Our vision now has expanded to transform these neighborhoods of concentrated poverty into neighborhoods of opportunity. The need is vast — nearly half of Chicago's residents are living in poverty.

One of the greatest travesties for inner city youth is their exposure to violence. To be precise, children from low income homes experience a 200% greater rate of violence over youth from higher income homes. And where poverty and violence go, trauma follows. Sadly, this cycle is often repeated from one generation to the next, making it nearly impossible for families to succeed.

SGA's aim, together with our many partners, is to break this pattern by disrupting the Cycle of Poverty. We do this by offering a continuum of comprehensive services at every stage of life, from cradle to career. Our services of parenting skills, early childhood education, counseling, mentoring, and workforce development, among others, are key factors in preventing infant mortality, violence, school dropouts, and unemployment. We seek to prepare children to attain a good education and successfully transition them into college or a career.

In short, our long-term goal is to reach a tipping point so the individuals we serve become the catalysts for change in their communities and beyond.

We cannot do this alone. Our success depends on your belief in our mission and your generous financial support. On behalf of our clients and staff, thank you for standing with SGA and helping forge lasting change in Chicago.
In 2018 SGA served nearly **20,000 children and families.**

In our Early Childhood Education programs, **97%** of surveyed parents reported they **read to their child** weekly.

**96%** of our students and parents **felt safer** as a result of Safe Passage, one of our Education Support Services.

We empowered **100%** of our 12th graders to graduate on time.

**99%** of Early Childhood Education clients felt staff helped them **reach their goals.**

**But We Can’t Do It Alone.**
The Problem
Infant mortality, low birthweights, and teen pregnancies disproportionately affect Chicago’s challenged neighborhoods. Across Chicago’s 77 neighborhoods, the healthiest communities have a low birth weight average of 3 or 4 percent. In the most impoverished communities, rates of low birth weight hover around 20 percent.*Research shows that low birthweight and high infant mortality rates are correlated with poverty, limited access to healthcare, stress, poor prenatal care, lack of exercise, and poor diet.

The Solution
The first stage in SGA’s Cycle of Opportunity is Parenting. We help pregnant community members obtain prenatal care to have healthy babies. This helps lower Chicago’s infant mortality and low birthweight rates. Our parents learn and apply the necessary skills to be more effective in their roles.

- Midwest Healthy Start Initiative: This federally-funded program works with Chicago’s West Side communities to reduce infant mortality, improve infant health and increase access to maternal and newborn care. Our program works with over 1,000 pregnant and postnatal parents and their infants each year to reduce infant mortality rates and ensure prenatal care.

- Chicago Young Parents Program: This SGA program helps new parents learn successful parenting skills, and provides additional supports such as job training and placement, education services, and case management. Mentors work with clients one-on-one to support them at work and school.

Parenting Statistics

- 99% of clients in parenting programs felt SGA staff helped them reach their goals.
- 92% of our Midwest Healthy Start clients received prenatal care in the first trimester.
- 82% of our Chicago Young Parents Program clients attended education programs for parenting moms.
- 97% of surveyed parents from Chicago Young Parents Program report reading to their child weekly.

Mariela’s Story

Chicago Young Parents Program

“I didn’t know what I wanted for my life,” Mariela Gonzalez told us in an interview. Before receiving our services, Mariela was struggling. She dropped out of high school after giving birth to her first child. Mariela’s life goals were to be a good wife and have children. She was working temp jobs, and didn’t have any higher aspirations.

Married at 17 years old, she and her husband have three children together: Jacob, 5 years old, Jayleen, 3 years old, and Jasaiva, 1 year old. Since December 2015, Mariela has been a client in SGA’s Chicago Young Parents Program.

As part of the program, SGA pairs teen parents with a mentor who meets with them one-on-one and visits their homes. Mariela’s mentor helped enroll her two oldest children in daycare and facilitated in her getting a job working four days per week at the same daycare. Mentors check in on clients at work periodically to ensure they’re performing their best, and to assist clients in areas where they may be struggling. Working and attending the daycare is a new experience for Mariela and her children.

All program participants gather weekly with their mentors. They learn parenting skills as well as arts and crafts to teach the children in their daycare. Mariela actually met her best friend through the Chicago Young Parents Program. They later discovered they went to the same elementary school.

Mariela says, “We are all friends in the group. We’re always hanging out, and with the kids. We tell each other things straight up like sisters.”

Mariela’s mentor helped her create and achieve goals throughout her time in the program. One of those goals was studying for and receiving her GED in 2016. Her mentor also pushed her to apply for and enroll in college. Mariela is currently studying at Harold Washington College, and plans to go into child development or social work.

In only a few short years, Mariela’s concept of self has grown dramatically. She says, “I never knew what a strong person I was until going through the SGA program. It helped me so much, and I can show my kids there’s more to life.”
The Problem
The first five years of a child’s life are the most critical for neurological development. The brain develops social, emotional, physical, and cognitive skills during this time. Both genetics and environment factor into a child’s early growth, but access to high quality early childhood education programs is vital to a child’s success.

Only one in five Chicago children starting kindergarten are ready, based on preparedness measures in social-emotional learning, literacy, and math. For low-income students, as defined by those who are eligible for free and reduced-price lunch, a mere 16% demonstrated readiness based on these factors.

The Solution
SGA’s Cycle of Opportunity includes Early Childhood as a core focus area. In Fiscal Year 2018, SGA served 4,100 clients in the areas of child development and parenting. The goals of these comprehensive services are to:

- Support child development
- Provide early detection of developmental delays and health issues
- Prevent child abuse and neglect
- Increase children’s school readiness

SGA proudly offers Early Head Start and Head Start programs to 800+ children and parents each year. The ‘Parents as Teachers’ home-based curriculum, is used to focus on motor coordination, language and literacy, and social-emotional and cognitive learning through an individualized approach. Services include parent workshops on childcare, health, and transitioning to kindergarten, as well as weekly group socializations and field trips.

Other SGA Early Childhood programs provide home visits, developmental screenings, and referrals.

Early Childhood Statistics

- By the end of the program year, 88% of assessed children met or exceeded expectations on socio-emotional development, 90% met or exceeded expectations in physical development, 91% met or exceeded expectations in cognitive development, and 89% met or exceeded expectations in mathematics.
- 95% of Early Childhood clients have obtained insurance and a primary care physician.
- 86% of children in SGA programs are up to date on their immunizations.
- 85% of SGA’s Early Childhood clients have access to dental care.

*https://www.isbe.net/kids
Maribel’s Story

Early Head Start and Head Start

Thirty-three year old Maribel and her husband were teens when they had their daughter Amalia, who is now fifteen years old. They tried for ten years to become pregnant again, and nearly lost hope. Unexpectedly, Maribel discovered she was pregnant and gave birth to a son, Santiago. Shortly thereafter, she had another daughter they named Teresa.

Maribel was at a church carnival in 2015 when she first heard about SGA from a flyer. Until then she was unaware there were neighborhood programs that could help her support her children’s needs. Maribel was able to enroll her two youngest children in Early Head Start. When Santiago was one and a half years old, he showed signs of developmental delay in his speech. He had many anger issues because he couldn’t communicate his needs. One of SGA’s Parent Educators referred Maribel to a speech specialist – a service Maribel didn’t know existed. After just six months of therapy, Santiago showed substantial progress. He’s now a talkative 4-year-old in Head Start preparing for kindergarten.

Three year old Teresa is also excelling, just like her brother. Maribel says she’s a quick learner and does everything herself, including potty-training. Both Teresa and Santiago primarily speak Spanish and are now picking up English. Maribel says Teresa speaks Spanish at a 7 or 8 year old level.

Maribel and her husband’s long term dream is to own their own auto glass company. When she was younger, Maribel used to help her father run his auto glass company. But Maribel loves being a full-time mom and will go back to work once her youngest children are in school. She knows they’re young for only a short time and doesn’t want to miss anything, like their first steps. Maribel’s main goal is helping her children succeed and strengthen their potential.

“I’ve become a better parent and am so much more open minded than before. If you don’t learn, your kids will stay stagnant. But now they have so many more options to succeed in life. SGA is opening up new doors for us.”

Maribel’s confidence has sky-rocketed so much that she ran for vice chair in the Ounce of Prevention’s Parent Committee. Before becoming vice chair, Maribel served as the secretary. Now, she conducts interviews for administrative positions and special education teachers. Maribel had hesitation at first, because Spanish was her first language. She told herself, “I got this, I have to get this.” Now Maribel says her public speaking skills have improved and she’s better than she thought she would be.

Maribel is grateful to receive SGA’s support and continues to attend SGA’s socializations, trainings, and meetings. “If my family wasn’t involved with SGA, I’d be under a lot more stress. I wouldn’t be able to teach my children strategies and they wouldn’t be as advanced as they are now.” Maribel says.
The Problem

82% of U.S. prisoners are high school dropouts. Those who fail to earn a high school diploma are five to six times more likely to serve jail or prison time.* Many of Chicago’s students face challenges traveling to and from school, staying in school, or resisting to the peer pressure of gangs.

The Solution

SGA provides the Safe Passage program to designated Chicago Public Schools in targeted, highly violent communities. This program provides adult guides from the community to increase safety while students travel to and from school for class and extra-curricular activities. The program increases school attendance, while decreasing violent incidents by creating a safe, secure, and supportive school environment.

SGA’s other in-school services include:

- Crisis intervention
- Individual, group, and family counseling
- Mentoring
- Gang diversion
- Drug and alcohol education
- Parent education
- Family engagement
- Classroom supports
- Case management

SGA offers college readiness services for high-performing student leaders, including youth who may be involved in a gang or the justice system. Mentor coaches work with high school students to develop personalized college action plans and learn how to use resources better. They also provide workshops focused on professional skill development.

In Fiscal Year 2018, SGA served 11,400 students in 25 Chicago Public Schools.

Branda and her family moved to Palm Beach, Florida from the poverty-stricken country of Haiti in 2013. When they relocated from Florida to Chicago, it was stressful and scary for her parents and two sisters. Wendell Phillips Academy High School was culturally very different from Branda’s old high school and without friends, she felt completely isolated. Her shyness and lack of confidence prevented her from reaching her potential.

Higher Sights began in 2009 to help highly motivated juniors and seniors in high school, with a GPA of 3.0 or higher, reach their goal of getting a college degree. Clients work with a Mentor Coach to identify college and career goals, and develop a personalized college action plan. Mentor Coaches keep students on track and help them sort out their ideas.

In the program, Branda learned how to better use resources, how to get what she needs from a university, and how to thrive in new situations. Mentor Coaches meet with their clients biweekly for one-on-one coaching sessions. Clients attend required quarterly workshops focusing on professional skill development. In addition, SGA offers optional monthly working groups that support the college application process.

After working with SGA case managers and mentors, Branda was able to overcome the many challenges she faced. Now this bright young woman speaks clearly and stands up for herself. She was not given the opportunity to play sports at her old school, but now she is a dedicated volleyball and softball player.

Branda’s goal is to become a pediatrician. “My purpose of becoming a doctor is to assist others who need aid because I hate seeing kids dying from poverty. If they have somebody like me that can help make a change in society, poverty will decrease and my dream will finally come true.”

At the 2018 Annual Benefit, “Building on Promise,” Branda was presented with the Joseph Pedott Youth Leadership Award for clients who show great resilience and overcome many barriers. Branda is one of many young Chicagoans, with the help of SGA, who have persevered and grown to be successful.
Workforce Development

The Problem
The national unemployment rate for people 16 years of age and older is 4.86%. The unemployment rate for people of the same age in Chicago is 10.9%. For African Americans 16 or older living in Chicago, that rate jumps to 21.6%.*

Many are unable to find and maintain stable employment due to low education, lack of experience and skills, and involvement in the justice system. Young adults who are incarcerated have a reduction of income of $4,000 to $5,000 per year.**

For those with a job, many employers do not provide a living wage, benefits, safe working conditions, predictable hours, or earned sick and family leave.

The Solution
Workforce Development is integral to SGA’s Cycle of Opportunity. These services begin with summer employment opportunities for students as young as 10 years old. Throughout the year we focus on supporting Opportunity Youth: young adults ages 16 to 24 who are out of school and out of work, including those involved in the juvenile justice system.

Our programs benefit clients by providing:
- Community leadership
- Life skills training with stipend
- Field trips
- Home visits
- Linkage to mental health providers
- Psychiatric assessments and mental health counseling
- Job readiness skills
- Mentoring
- Court advocacy
- Case management

Some of our programs work with the Chicago Police Department to help youth immediately after getting arrested. Clients are paired up with mentors to provide case management and other supportive services. This helps clients become successful members of society while reducing levels of juvenile crime and recidivism. Staff also maintain a presence in 25 different schools to directly connect with at-risk youth and intervene before stress, anxiety, or social pressures escalate into a serious or violent offense. By using the principles of balanced and restorative justice, diversion provides youth and their families with wrap-around services to help address underlying issues that may be contributing to negative behaviors.

EMPLOYMENT STATISTICS
- SGA provided juvenile justice assistance and workforce training to 1,650 youth in Fiscal Year 2018.
- 94% of clients felt they made personal progress due to SGA services (CHI-Works, Chicago Youth Employment Program, Juvenile Intervention Support Center program, and Restoring Individuals through Supportive Engagements program).
- 90% of clients maintained or improved their protective factor assessment (Juvenile Intervention Support Center program).

* www.factfinder.census.gov
Eighteen-year-old Griselda Gomez lives in Little Village. She was the model student, taking honors classes and participated in many extra-curricular activities, such as playing basketball and softball.

But when her mother passed away in September 2016, Griselda lost interest in school, hardly attended classes, and her grades dropped. She just wanted to get all her credits and graduate. Griselda’s mother was her best friend, and her main motivation for doing well in school.

As her grades declined, Griselda was forced to attend an alternative school. She missed her old school, and how much support and attention she had received there. Over time, she became depressed and began to gravitate towards the wrong crowd. These new friends led to an incident with law enforcement that became violent, resulting in the arrest of those involved, including Griselda.

When she was arrested, Griselda didn’t know anyone’s phone number other than her mom’s. She was at a loss for how to deal with this, and was forced to re-navigate her life.

Fortunately, Griselda was referred to SGA Youth & Family Services by the Juvenile Intervention Support Center (JISC). SGA caseworker, Benjamin Mendoza was assigned to work with Griselda through our partnership with the program. He helped her redirect her life and handle her grief in a healthy way.

The JISC is a Chicago Police Department processing center dedicated to serving youth who have been arrested in designated police districts. In partnership with SGA’s case management programs and supportive services, JISC supports young people on their path to becoming successful members of society, while reducing levels of juvenile crime and juvenile recidivism.

The program offers work placement with program subsidized wages and job clubs. Staff provide clients with supplies such as Ventra cards, uniforms, books and school or job-related materials, as well as follow-up services for one year.

SGA helped Griselda with employment training and helped her successfully obtain a job at a community pet store. She says, “SGA has helped me a lot by involving myself with the community, meeting new people, new jobs, and actually being independent.”

Griselda enjoyed law classes at school and is interested in going to college to study law. Her high school held two mock trials, during one of which Griselda won “Best Attorney.” Her teachers told her she would make a great lawyer, which inspired Griselda to study law.

Where does Griselda see herself in five years? She says, “I see myself graduating from college and having a home and, you know, being independent. SGA was there for me when I lost all hope. SGA is changing my life for the better.”
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LETTER FROM THE CHAIR

On behalf of the Board of Directors, I would like to thank you for your support of SGA Youth & Family Services and the vital work that we do in Chicago.

As outgoing Board Chair of SGA, I am honored to have worked with our exceptional team of staff and board members to help advocate for Chicago’s underserved communities. SGA is a beacon of hope for its clients, and the most powerful stories are those told by the clients themselves. I hope that you took the opportunity to read their personal accounts of how SGA supported them when they needed it most.

Chicago is an ever-evolving network of communities. Unfortunately, violence and poverty remain prevalent on the South and West sides. Through SGA’s unique approach from cradle to career, we are working to eradicate the poverty and violence that plague these communities by transforming them into thriving and prosperous neighborhoods.

Thanks to our generous donors and partners over the past century, we have been able to accomplish so much. However, this is no small task. SGA continues to expand its reach and services as the needs of the communities change. Your ongoing support is crucial to our success.

With much appreciation,

Karen Stone Kaplan
Board Chair, FY18
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| **Liabilities & Net Assets**                  |            |            |
| Restricted Net Assets                         | $462,208   | $462,208   |
| Unrestricted Net Assets                       | $11,749,043| $11,001,739|
| Liabilities                                   | $764,322   | $735,099   |
| **Total Liabilities & Net Assets**            | **$12,975,573** | **$12,199,046** |
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