NJ SHARES 2010
CLIENT PROFILE

BENEFITS PROVIDED BY NJ SHARES
• 78% received a grant in only one of the past six years

CHARACTERISTICS OF NJ SHARES GRANT RECIPIENTS
NJ SHARES recipients are likely to have vulnerable household members.
• 57% HAD A CHILD 18 OR YOUNGER IN THE HOME
• 16% HAD A HOUSEHOLD MEMBER OVER 60 YEARS OLD

Most of NJ SHARES grant recipients are the working poor.
• 86% HAD EMPLOYMENT INCOME
• 53% HAD INCOME BETWEEN 225% AND 300% OF THE FEDERAL POVERTY LEVEL

NJ SHARES is serving those hit by the recession.
• 12% REPORTED RECEIPT OF UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION, COMPARED TO ABOUT 5% IN PREVIOUS YEARS
• 8% REPORTED UNEMPLOYMENT AS REASON FOR GRANT APPLICATION, COMPARED TO 2% TO 6% IN PREVIOUS YEARS

Client profile data is based on an annual program evaluation conducted by Applied Public Policy Research Institute for Study and Evaluation (APPRISE).
Dear Friends,

The recession has left more households in need in the last 12 months than we have seen in our 12-year history. Its impact is felt deeply by many New Jerseyans, and the organizations established to help them. State unemployment levels are still exceptionally high, forcing many households that have never before sought help to do so now.

Child poverty is on the rise statewide. According to the NJ Kids Count report published by Advocates for Children of New Jersey, in some New Jersey communities, child poverty is a staggering 35% higher than the previous year. Legal Services of New Jersey Poverty Research Institute’s (LSNJPRI) Poverty Benchmark report maintains that the current economic climate has created both an increased need for government assistance programs and a significantly reduced capacity to fund them. LSNJPRI highlighted that New Jerseyans who live in poverty are experiencing deprivation in at least one basic need, such as food, medical care or ability to pay for utilities.

With the current state fiscal crisis, our elected officials and state institutions will be challenged to provide help to those in need. In this climate, organizations such as NJ SHARES have never been more important. Last year, large numbers of first-time applicants came to us with an urgent need for energy bill assistance. No one should have to sacrifice necessary food and medicines to keep their homes warm in the winter and cool during dangerously hot days in summer. For many households, energy bill payment relief can stop a household debt spiral from getting out of control.

NJ SHARES plays a key role in extending the energy safety net, to meet the needs of those who are not eligible for Federal and State programs, but need help nonetheless. In 2010, NJ SHARES was able to provide 11,500 households with energy bill relief but had to turn away thousands more due to inadequate funding.

Providing help to thousands of households across the state would not be possible without the support of our partners and friends. Our network of 266 partners, operating out of 329 sites, are our connection to people in crisis. Our partners not only help us provide energy, water and telephone bill assistance, but also alleviate the broader challenges faced by our state’s most vulnerable households. Our legislative partners are working to address budgetary constraints with the need to address the social and economic problems faced by many New Jerseyans. And to our many supporters and donors, thank you for your continued partnership.

In the year ahead NJ SHARES will again be challenged to provide help for thousands of individuals and families. We look forward to working together with all of our supporters and partners to ensure help for those who need it.

Sincerely,

Joyce E. Campbell
Chairman of NJ SHARES Board of Directors

James M. Jacob
President and CEO

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—Joyce E. Campbell
James M. Jacob
The economic downturn hit my family hard. My husband owns a trucking company, so when the economy took a turn for the worse, he was getting less and less work. At the same time, his expenses were going up due to the high price of gasoline.

We were two months behind on our PSE&G bill last winter, which made us worry that we would sink farther and farther into debt. I have a job, but my income was not enough to catch up on our bills.

I heard about NJ SHARES from the Mercer County Hispanic Association in Trenton. When we got the grant to clear our past-due energy bill, we were so relieved. Thank you NJ SHARES!

— Claudia, Hamilton, NJ
FAMILIES GRATEFUL FOR ASSISTANCE

I was working in real estate when I had a string of bad luck. Business was slow, and then my husband and I separated. Money was tight, and then I had a horrible accident while cooking for my 88-year-old mother. I got burned by hot soup, receiving third-degree burns on my head and back. I had no medical coverage so never received follow up care after my initial visit to the emergency room.

Caring for my mother makes it difficult for me to work regular hours, so I am now self-employed. Unfortunately I’ve got a lot of debt and was unable to pay my electric bill. Then, I visited HOPES CAP, a family resource center in Hoboken, which told me about NJ SHARES. They helped me apply so I could get a grant to catch up with my utility bills.

I am so grateful to NJ SHARES and to my friends at HOPES CAP. They came to my rescue when I had nowhere else to turn. I’m now getting back on my feet and will never forget how much they helped me.

— R.C., North Bergen, NJ

“NJ SHARES’ energy, telephone and water programs have made significant impact in providing programs for New Jersey’s limited income households in crisis.”
— Marisa Musachio, NJ SHARES Agency Advisory Council Chairman and Operations Director for HOPES CAP, Inc.

ANNIVERSARIES:
New Jersey SHARES celebrated milestone anniversaries for its Telephone and Water assistance programs

NJ SHARES’ United Water Cares program celebrated its five-year anniversary. In 2005, NJ SHARES teamed up with United Water New Jersey to create and administer an assistance program to help customers who, due to a temporary financial crisis, could not pay their United Water bills. Since its inception, the program has grown to eight additional states, including Arkansas, Connecticut, Delaware, Idaho, Mississippi, New York, Pennsylvania and Rhode Island. NJ SHARES is proud to have administered this valuable program, through our network of community agencies, for the last five years. More information about UW Cares can be found at www.uwcares.org.

NJ SHARES also celebrated its first anniversary providing the administration for NJ American Water’s (NJAW) H2O to Help Others Program and the Low Income Payment Plan (LIPP), for NJAW households that are having difficulty paying their water bills. Since NJ SHARES has been administering the programs, we have provided assistance to more than 1,500 NJAW customers.

Another key milestone this year is the fifth anniversary of the NJ SHARES Client Services Call Center. Our first call center was launched in 2005 to service the Verizon Communications Lifeline and Link-Up America programs. It quickly set the stage for NJ SHARES to be a valuable touch-point for those in need, and an important mechanism for linking clients with affordable telephone service.

Our inaugural call center, which handled more than 125,000 client inquiries in 2010, also led the way for NJ SHARES to expand and use our expertise to assist the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs (DCA) with its call center, to answer client inquiries for the Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP) and Universal Service Fund (USF) energy assistance programs. The DCA call center handled more than 320,000 calls in 2010.

Both the NJ SHARES Client Services Call Center and the DCA Call Center have been outstanding learning experiences, providing us with the opportunity to share best practices about matching people with programs, both in New Jersey and nationwide.

“WITH THE ECONOMY THE WAY IT IS I DON’T TAKE THIS HELP FOR GRANTED. IT’S GOOD TO KNOW THAT HELP IS AVAILABLE.”
— T.M., Willingboro, NJ
After working for a local company for 15 years, I lost my job and had to go on unemployment. We are a family of three, and with limited income it was getting more and more difficult to keep up with our bills.

I was paying our gas and electric bill, but was unable to make the full payments. We soon fell behind. I spoke with PSE&G and they referred me to NJ SHARES. We received a much-needed grant and were able to clear our unpaid bills.

It’s such a shock to suddenly lose your job and have to face supporting a family on very little income. NJ SHARES energy assistance programs are a huge help to New Jersey’s working families.

— Ramon, Hamilton, NJ

NJ SHARES participated in 240 collaborative events this year. Nationally and in-state, NJ SHARES was featured in highly respected forums.

NJ SHARES President & CEO Jim Jacob hosted a workshop at the National Energy and Utility Affordability Conference (NEUAC), held in San Antonio, Texas. The workshop, entitled “Serving the Newly Vulnerable,” explained how NJ SHARES is reaching out to people who never before required energy assistance, but due to the weak economy, are now experiencing financial distress. The Serving the Newly Vulnerable workshop highlighted some key statistics from 2009, including: 60% of NJ SHARES grant recipients had a child 18 or younger in the home; the average household had only one person in the family contributing to income; 89% had employment income; 13% were single-parent households.

Jim Dieterle, a founding member of the NJ SHARES Board and Senior State Director of AARP New Jersey, shared his insights with NEUAC participants in his workshop, “Automatic Enrollment into LIHEAP and Utility Discount Programs.” The workshop described New Jersey’s groundbreaking approach—which Dieterle spearheaded—to ensuring that needy seniors get streamlined access to programs for medications, food and energy assistance. The workshop described how, for instance, those approved for PAAD, the low-income prescription drug program, will automatically be enrolled in utility discount programs. Another example he provided was the Food Stamp program, where those qualifying for food stamps automatically qualify for LIHEAP. NEUAC is organized by the National Fuel Fund Network and the National Low Income Energy Consortium.
The Nanticoke Lenni-Lenape Indian Tribe has partnered with NJ SHARES to expand energy, telephone and water bill assistance to their community. The tribe, based in southern New Jersey, already administers the LIHEAP program for their community’s most vulnerable population. The NJ SHARES partnership means the tribe can offer NJ SHARES assistance to households who do not qualify for LIHEAP and are below the 400% FPL income cap.

According to the 2000 Census, there are more than 3,000 enrolled members of the Nanticoke Lenni-Lenape Tribe in New Jersey. Gail Gould, LIHEAP Coordinator for the Tribe said, “We are excited to bring these valuable programs to the community.”

**A NEW REACH**

**LEGISLATOR OF THE YEAR AWARD**

NJ SHARES recognized Assemblyman Upendra Chivukula with an award that celebrates his exemplary commitment to New Jersey households in crisis. Assemblyman Chivukula has been a legislative champion for NJ SHARES’ mission to Offer Hope and Deliver Help. He and his staff continue their tireless efforts in partnership with us to promote NJ SHARES’ programs, and to help us achieve legislative recognition of our need for sustained funding.

**NJ SHARES RECEIVED GRANTS TOTALING $40,000**

In 2010, The AGL Foundation, the philanthropic arm of Elizabethtown Gas’s parent company, AGL Resources, provided NJ SHARES with a $20,000 grant. PEPCO Holdings, Inc., the parent company of Atlantic City Electric gave NJ SHARES an additional $10,000 grant to use for energy assistance. The PNC Foundation contributed a $10,000 grant to NJ SHARES this year.

Pictured: Jim Jacob and Cheryl Stowell of NJ SHARES, and Assemblyman Upendra Chivukula.
Five years ago, I was diagnosed with cancer and had to go through extensive treatment. The treatment and medications had severe side effects, including nerve damage and fibromyalgia. I have chronic pain and am unable to return to my job teaching autistic children.

The timing of my illness was unfortunate, as both of my children – one of whom is also disabled – were getting ready to start college. My wife has continued to work, but in a short period of time our bills became unmanageable. Social Security Disability is not enough to help us make ends meet. We quickly spent through our savings.

As our bills piled up, we were having difficulty finding the funds to fill our heating oil tank. I heard about NJ SHARES from a woman I met in our township municipal building. I couldn’t believe that it was possible to get a grant to purchase heating oil. NJ SHARES came to the rescue during a very challenging time for our family. I sincerely hope the organization will continue to help people like us.

— A.C., Trenton, NJ

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| Net Assets at Beginning of Year                        | $ 9,146,266  |
| Net Assets at End of Year                              | $ 4,543,089  |

*Subject to verification by annual independent audit.*
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NJ SHARES Executive Staff pictured left to right:
Barbara M. Gomes, James M. Jacob, and Cheryl B. Stowell.


The NJ SHARES Executive Committee pictured left to right: James M. Jacob, Joyce Campbell, James Dieterle, Linda Kleppinger, and Michael Swayze.
**AGENCY**

NJ SHARES added 57 new agencies and 79 new intake sites in 2010, creating a network of 266 partners operating out of 329 sites.

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The Salvation Army – Atlantic City
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The Salvation Army – Cape May Courthouse
The Salvation Army – Hackensack
The Salvation Army – Harrisburg – UW Cares – Pennsylvania
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The Salvation Army – Wilkes Barre – UW Cares – Pennsylvania
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The Salvation Army Grand Family Success Center
The United Methodist Church of Montau
Total Living Center, Inc.
Town Of Harrison – Senior Center
Township of Brick – Administrative Office
Township of Hamilton – Community Services
Township of Nutley
Township of Woodbridge Office on Aging
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Westfield Community Center

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