

Community Service Foundation Inc. Annual Report
Fiscal Year October 1, 2020- September 30, 2021
Executive Summary
80 Years...touching possibility

Community Service Foundation, Inc. (CSF) established in 1941 by Willis T. Spivey of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, celebrated its 80th year. We paused to reflect on our history which includes the following notable dates:

1. 1952, the Foundation moved its base of operations to Pinellas County.
2. October 29, 1957, chartered to initiate community betterment programs that included the upgrading of housing, streets, water systems, recreation, food programs and childcare centers in low-income areas.
3. 1979, CSF established a countrywide Central Housing Assistance Service to assist low to moderate income individuals and families in locating affordable rental units.
4. 1984, CSF began providing its Affordable Rental Housing Program with the purchase of the first affordable rental property, Spivey Village on Myrtle Street, Clearwater, and
5. 2021, CSF sustained Pinellas County's stock of affordable housing (187 affordable rental units), improved neighborhood stability in the South St. Petersburg Community Redevelopment Area and Clearwater Neighborhood Revitalization Strategy Areas and implemented COVID 19 rental assistance programming.

It is the CSF way to commit resources to people from all walks of life, and we strive to keep all that we do welcoming, inclusive, and accessible. During a year-long pandemic, assets were sustained at pre-pandemic levels (\$12,621,662 in 2019-2020 to \$12,393,462 in 2020-2021) with a net fund balance of \$1,840,175 compared to \$1,803,269 from the previous year. The sale of 5 of 6 properties aligned with the Orange Lake Village project generated \$927,964.00; loan balances paid in full (\$480,870.57), net profit to CSF was \$180,886.24. CSF's administrative overhead expense percentage of 23% is below the national average of 35%.

In crisis response mode due to the COVID-19 pandemic, we chose to double down on acting boldly, with enthusiasm and commitment, to help others become more resilient. The following guiding practices facilitated our approach to rehouse people, prevent homelessness, and sustain operations (and to do it all equitably), and helped us awaken to the opportunities that are always available – even in the most challenging times.

Invest in affordable housing. Unless affordable housing is increased, we will never reduce homelessness. We supported the creation of a 501-c3 nonprofit organization, the Going Home Clearwater, Inc., to take a coordinated approach to reduce homelessness; moving from a collection of individual programs to a community-wide response that is strategic.

The City of Clearwater Planning and Economic Development Department partnered with the Foundation to renovate The Emrani House. This duplex property, donated to the Foundation by the Emrani Family, was dedicated as permanent housing for two former homeless veterans (both residents pay \$500.00 per month for their one-bedroom apartments which is 100% below market rate.

Invest in service delivery. The COVID-19 pandemic caused an economic crisis that put citizens at risk of becoming homeless. To mitigate the impact of COVID on the poorest and most marginalized families in our County, we helped residents maximize their use of Federal resources. Throughout the year-long pandemic, Foundation staff served as essential first responders to residents with emergency housing needs and expanded its office hours to Saturdays, to accommodate residents desiring rental assistance programming. To facilitate the case management process for rent assistance, 2 contractors from the AARP work program were hired to supplement fulltime CSF staff.

During the first round of federal funding, Pinellas County received \$21.4 million in February 2021 through the Consolidated Appropriations Act to establish the Pinellas County Emergency Rental Assistance Program. Over \$275,000.00 from the Emergency Rental Assistance Program fund was distributed to 69 CSF residents to support their rent payments.

Invest in infrastructure. Ensuring that financial reporting was presented fairly, in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States, (U.S. GAAP), we contracted with Stella Valitutto, CPA, President of CFO Connections and Carr, Riggs and Ingram. LLC, to audit financial statements. A Financial Committee also was formed to analyze property valuation metrics and facilitate driving investment decisions based on current data. Select properties were identified to sell to optimize market conditions favorable to sellers and to build a reserve fund.

A year marked by such dramatic change and drastic negative impact on lives must be followed by healing and restoration. Healing required disciplined reflection, radical imagination, and bold action. This also was an invitation to re-examine our foundational commitments, values, and stories to faithfully craft a future. In its 80th year, the Foundation walked this path of examination, and along the way found opportunities to make a difference for others and help change the world.

When people's stories are recognized, it does something: It creates
a possibility.

JOHN A. POWELL

FY 2020-2021 Annual Report Narrative

Service

With the workplace distracted and displaced due to an ongoing pandemic, the Board of Trustees affirmed its commitment to being a mission-driven nonprofit organization. Trustees who volunteer their time and talents to guide the Foundation include: Charles Gargola, President; Lisa Langan, Vice President; Harry Jamieson, Treasurer; Curtis Chambers, Secretary; John P. Cunningham, Bill Drugash, Derek Johnson and Susan Lindelof.

At its core, the Trustees believe that the intrinsic value of its members and staff directly affects the organization's capacity. When meaning is found in the work, it can act as a powerful aphrodisiac, an injection of inspiration capable of getting one through the most trying of times. To optimize staff productivity means investing in their total quality of life-from work/life balance, to physical and mental health, to social and financial well-being. The following guiding practices provide opportunities to help staff find their own success:

- 1. Give staff autonomy.** Encouraging staff to take responsibility for their job and tasks. This results in empowering employees to take ownership and pride in their work and see to it that projects were completed with excellence.
- 2. Empower staff to be self-fulfilled and purpose driven.** Hiring motivated, purpose-driven individuals. This enables staff to understand that their job performance will make a difference. Trustees encouraged employees to find meaning in the work they do and showing them the good that came of their specific efforts and accomplishments, and
- 3. Connect staff.** Encouraging staff to conduct business in areas other than their desks. This enables staff to connect, interact, care, share, be recognized, and seek to understand others.

Being centered and grounded in the Foundation's purpose enabled the following staff to advance the organization during a period of uncertainty: Executive Director, Ed Thiebe; Asset Manager Lynn Vallone, Community Managers Linda Wilcox, Brittani James and Lisa DeFelice; Administrator Paulina Sadok; Senior Maintenance Istvan Meszartos and Thomas Tonich, and Maintenance Technicians Robert Douglas, Kevin Marshal and William Kranz.

Their value to the Foundation is measured by the following:

1. Managing 187 properties while maintaining an average 2019-2020 CSF rent rate for a 2 - bedroom apartment of \$990.00. In 2020-2021, the Fair Market Rent (FMR) for a 2-bedroom apartment in Florida was \$1,271.00 HUD. To afford a 2 bed-room apartment, a minimum wage Floridian earning \$8.56/hour must work 126 hours/week year-round or the household must include 2.9 minimum wage earners working year-round, or one wage of \$24.43 per hour.

2. Preserving infrastructure via continuous maintenance prevention operations throughout the year to include monthly filter changes and pest control spraying. The CSF maintenance division's preventive maintenance program resulted in an estimated savings of up to 18%, of operating expenses which includes 7% energy savings.
3. Rehabilitating donated duplex property at 1123 Tangerine Street (Emrani House) through a partnership with City of Clearwater Housing and Economic Development. Housing Pool Loan funding (\$125,000.00). Housed 2 former homeless veterans. This property will be preserved as part of the CSF's efforts to facilitate transforming the North Greenwood NRSA in cooperation with the Going Home Coalition. (Supplement No. 1), and
4. Building a reserve fund by securing a second Payroll Protection Program (PPP) forgiveness loan (\$81,035.00) and overseeing the sale of properties to include the Gesemyer and Orange Lake Village properties (sale price \$658,400.00).

Affordable Housing

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) defines affordability as a household paying no more than 30% of its annual income on housing. When a household pays in excess of 50% of the household annual income on housing costs, the household is considered severely cost burdened.

CSF invests in preserving affordable homes; owning and operating 187 rental properties, providing resident services and finding solutions to quality-of-life issues that affect the community. CSF also continues to advocate for policy and best practices that drive systems change through partnerships other nonprofit organizations, businesses, and County and City officials.

CSF is built to support low-income neighborhoods to honor its mission; CSF remains committed to provide housing in Clearwater's Neighborhood Revitalization Strategic Areas of North Greenwood and Lake Belleview, and the South St. Petersburg CRA. (Supplement No.2)

The Housing Market

The United States was in the grips of a pervasive affordable housing crisis long before the COVID-19 pandemic, impacting rural, suburban, and urban communities. Nationally, there is a shortage of more than 7 million homes, affordable and available to families with the lowest incomes. High rental costs and low wages have forced three-fourths of our nation's lowest-income renters—disproportionately black and brown people—to spend more than half of their incomes on rent and utilities every month. This extraordinary rent burden has led to adverse effects on children's health and development. When resources are eaten up by rent, families struggle to cover other necessities, like medical care or nutritious food. They are at greater risk of housing instability and becoming unhoused.

Research shows that investments to make housing more affordable generate multiplying returns across many sectors. Stable, affordable housing options located in neighborhoods with abundant resources are associated with better educational outcomes, better physical and mental health outcomes, lower healthcare expenditures, greater food security, stronger upward economic mobility and growth, greater racial and gender equity and fewer encounters with the criminal legal system. Unfortunately, years of underinvestment in affordable housing solutions have contributed to our current housing crisis. For example, although it is well documented that housing vouchers and other rental assistance are highly effective at addressing homelessness and housing instability, particularly for children, more than 3 in 4 families with children who are eligible for rental assistance do not receive it due to inadequate funding.

Community

Under the guidance of State and municipal officials, the pandemic restricted opportunities for CSF community outreach. Annual CSF outreach events were canceled (Charity Golf Classic, Neighborhood Recognition Dinner, and Christmas/Holiday Celebration). Strategic activities that were conducted followed State and Federal healthcare guidelines, these included:

1. Supporting the creation of a community garden on Dempsey Street, Clearwater, with owner Matthew Tiernan, a local contractor. Its purpose is to give plants and soil to Lake Belleview neighbors; the Foundation promoted plant giveaways and volunteered with distributing plants.
2. Attending Lake Belleview Neighborhood Association monthly meetings to assist with drafting bylaws, managing donations, and hosting community clean-up activities, and
3. Creating the Restore Lake Belleview Campaign to engage over 700 citizens and 25 businesses in strategic steps to clean the 30-acre lake. (Supplement No.3)

In Fiscal Year 2020-2021 we asked ourselves how we might navigate and be of best use during challenging times. We were reminded that gratefully attending to life shows us to take nothing for granted. Living gratefully helps us awaken to the opportunities that are always available – even in the most challenging times – to learn, grow, and extend ourselves with compassion to ourselves, others, and the world. This is the CSF way.

Teach this triple truth to all: A
generous heart, kind speech, and a
life of service and compassion are the
things which renew humanity.

THE BUDDHA

Going Home Clearwater Inc.

Homelessness has deep and costly repercussions. Homelessness affects not only the individual experiencing that crisis, but also increases community costs and negatively impacts the quality of life for community residents, businesses, and visitors.

Going Home Clearwater Inc.'s mission is to reduce homelessness. Its primary objective is to move a Clearwater homeless household into permanent housing as quickly as possible and to increase the "flow" through the system; without it, people remain homeless longer, becoming less likely to become employed fully, and more likely to have increased behavioral and physical health issues.

No single organization has the capacity to solely reduce homelessness. The Going Home Clearwater Inc. design reflects a commitment to coordinated impact through collaboration. Guided by the principle of being open to leverage natural community resources, the nonprofit 501C-3 organization will invest in reducing rather than managing homelessness. Driven by community will from leaders of the partner architects, the collaboration facilitates success in terms of reductions in overall homelessness, street homelessness, cycling through systems, and costs borne by local businesses and taxpayers.

EMRANI HOUSE





Department of the Treasury
Internal Revenue Service
Tax Exempt and Government Entities
P.O. Box 2508
Cincinnati, OH 45201

GOING HOME CLEARWATER INC
1345 PARK STREET
CLEARWATER, FL 33755-0000

Date:
02/25/2021
Employer ID number:
85-4058430
Person to contact:
Name: Customer Service
ID number: 31954
Telephone: 877-829-5500
Accounting period ending:
December 31
Public charity status:
509(a)(2)
Form 990 / 990-EZ / 990-N required:
Yes
Effective date of exemption:
November 5, 2020
Contribution deductibility:
Yes
Addendum applies:
No
DLN:
26053738002830

Dear Applicant:

We're pleased to tell you we determined you're exempt from federal income tax under Internal Revenue Code (IRC) Section 501(c)(3). Donors can deduct contributions they make to you under IRC Section 170. You're also qualified to receive tax deductible bequests, devises, transfers or gifts under Section 2055, 2106, or 2522. This letter could help resolve questions on your exempt status. Please keep it for your records.

Organizations exempt under IRC Section 501(c)(3) are further classified as either public charities or private foundations. We determined you're a public charity under the IRC Section listed at the top of this letter.

If we indicated at the top of this letter that you're required to file Form 990/990-EZ/990-N, our records show you're required to file an annual information return (Form 990 or Form 990-EZ) or electronic notice (Form 990-N, the e-Postcard). If you don't file a required return or notice for three consecutive years, your exempt status will be automatically revoked.

If we indicated at the top of this letter that an addendum applies, the enclosed addendum is an integral part of this letter.

For important information about your responsibilities as a tax-exempt organization, go to www.irs.gov/charities. Enter "4221-PC" in the search bar to view Publication 4221-PC, Compliance Guide for 501(c)(3) Public Charities, which describes your recordkeeping, reporting, and disclosure requirements.

Sincerely,

Stephen A. Martin
Director, Exempt Organizations
Rulings and Agreements



FLORIDA DEPARTMENT OF STATE
Division of Corporations

November 17, 2020

EDWARD THIEBE
925 LAKEVIEW RD
CLEARWATER, FL 33756

The Articles of Incorporation for GOING HOME CLEARWATER, INC. were filed on November 5, 2020 and assigned document number N20000012860. Please refer to this number whenever corresponding with this office regarding the above corporation.

PLEASE NOTE: Compliance with the following procedures is essential to maintaining your corporate status. Failure to do so may result in dissolution of your corporation.

To maintain "active" status with the Division of Corporations, an annual report must be filed yearly between January 1st and May 1st beginning in the year following the filed date or effective date indicated above. **It is your responsibility to remember to file your annual report in a timely manner.** A Federal Employer Identification Number (FEI/EIN) will be required when this report is filed. Apply today with the IRS online at:

<https://sa.www4.irs.gov/modiein/individual/index.jsp>.

Should your corporate mailing address change, you must notify this office in writing, to insure important mailings such as the annual report notices reach you.

Any charitable organization intending to solicit contributions in Florida from the public are required to register annually with the Division of Consumer Services. For more information, please go to www.freshfromflorida.com/divisions-offices/consumer-services/business-services/charitable-organizations.

Should you have any questions regarding corporations, please contact this office at (850) 245-6052.

Jessica A Fason, Regulatory Specialist II
New Filing Section

Letter Number: 420A00023090

www.sunbiz.org

Division of Corporations - P.O. BOX 6327 -Tallahassee, Florida 32314

Articles of Incorporation

In Compliance with Chapter 617, F.S., (Not for Profit)

Article I Name

The name of the corporation shall be: GOING HOME CLEARWATER, INC.

Article II Principal Office

The principal street address is 1345 Park Street, Clearwater, FL 33755

The principal mailing address is 1345 Park Street, Clearwater, FL 33755

Article III Purpose

The corporation is organized exclusively for charitable, religious, educational, and scientific purposes, including, for such purposes, the making of distributions to organizations that qualify as exempt organizations under section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code, or the corresponding section of any future federal tax code.

The purpose of Going Home Clearwater, Inc., is to establish a unified nonpartisan organization committed to reducing homelessness.

To provide permanent supportive housing and coordinating resources.

To create a single entity to be the voice on the issue and to work with government to secure commonsense solutions to the problems.

Article IV Manner of Election

The manner in which the directors are elected or appointed is provided in the bylaws of the corporation.

Article V Initial Directors and/or Officers

Ed Thlebe, President

Pete Scalia, Vice President

Pat Harney, Secretary

Herb Schluderberg, Treasurer/CFO

Article VI Limitations

No part of the net earnings of the corporation shall inure to the benefit of, or be distributable to its members, trustees, officers, or other private persons, except that the corporation shall be authorized and empowered to pay reasonable compensation for services rendered and to make payments and distributions in furtherance of the purposes set forth in Article III hereof.

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STATE OF FLORIDA
H. SE. CL.

No substantial part of the activities of the corporation shall be the carrying on of propaganda, or otherwise attempting to influence legislation, and the corporation shall not participate in, or intervene in (including the publishing or distribution of statements) any political campaign on behalf of or in opposition to any candidate for public office.

Notwithstanding any other provision of these articles, this corporation shall not carry on any other activities not permitted to be carried on (a) by a corporation exempt from federal income tax under section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code, or the corresponding section of any future federal tax code, or (b) by a corporation, contributions to which are deductible under section 170(c)(2) of the Internal Revenue Code, or the corresponding section of any future federal tax code.

Article VII Dedication of Assets

Upon the dissolution, termination, or winding up of the corporation, assets shall be distributed for one or more exempt purposes within the meaning of section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code, or the corresponding section of any future federal tax code, or shall be distributed to the federal government, or to a state or local government, for a public purpose. Any such assets not so disposed of shall be disposed of by a Court of Competent Jurisdiction of the county in which the principal office of the corporation is then located, exclusively for such purposes or to such organization or organizations, as said Court shall determine, which are organized and operated exclusively for such purposes.

Article VIII Initial Registered Agent and Street Address

The name and Florida Street address of the registered agent is

Name: Pete Scalia

Address: 1345 Park Street, Clearwater, FL 33755.

Article IX Incorporator

The name and address of the Incorporator is:

Name: Suesan Walker

Address: 8127 Royal Arches St, Las Vegas, NV 89139.

Having been named as registered agent to accept service of process for the above stated corporation at the place designated in this certificate, I am familiar with and accept the appointment as registered agent and agree to act in this capacity.

Signature of Registered Agent



Date

10/5/20

Signature of Incorporator

Date

10/17/2020

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FILED
CLERK OF THE STATE
OF FLORIDA

Neighborhood Revitalization Strategy Areas (NRSA)

Unmet Needs Analysis

The following unmet needs have been identified by residents of the NRSA and key stakeholders through the public community meetings, subrecipient and service provider workshop, and online survey.

NGNRSA Unmet Needs (2020)

- • Housing activities such as affordable owner and rental housing, housing rehabilitation and repair (including energy efficiency), utility assistance, and down payment assistance • Homeless activities such as improved shelter facilities and services, equitable distribution of homeless resources, affordable housing, and shelter locations, improved coordination with Continuum of Care, and outreach for homeless families and homeless families living with non-homeless families
- • Non-homeless special needs activities such as mental/behavioral health services and substance abuse treatment programs
- • Community development activities such as improvements to existing community buildings/facilities used as activity centers (e.g. youth, seniors, arts, cultural, etc.), development of a Hispanic cultural center, maintenance of public infrastructure and common areas, longer public recreation center/library hours to allow more access, transportation services/assistance, and business/façade improvements

North Greenwood Neighborhood Revitalization Strategy Area (NGNRSA)

According to 2020 HUD Low/Mod Data, and the 2014-2018 American Community Survey (ACS) the NGNRSA has a combined population of 5,651 people of which 58% is considered low- to moderate-income. The overall HUD LMI percentage in this neighborhood is approximately 58%. Census Tract 261.01 has a population of 1,257 people of which approximately 59% is low- to moderate-income, Census Tract 261.02 has a total population of 511 people of which 54% is low- to moderate-income, Census Tract 262.00 has a population of 2,068 people of which 65% is low- to moderate-income, and Census Tract 263.00 has a population of 1,815 people of which 35% is low- to moderate- income.

Additionally, except for Census Tract 261.02, individuals in the NGNRSA experience a much higher percentage of poverty compared to the City of Clearwater (18.8%). The 2014-2018 ACS reported June 11, 2020 that person living below poverty level during the last 12 months in Tracts 261.01, 261.02, 262.00, and 263.00 were 23.9%, 15.6%, 34.8%, and 29.9% respectively.

The total land area for the NGNRSA is approximately 1.4 square miles. According to the 2014-2018 ACS, the population in the area is relatively young with the median age being estimated at approximately 37 years. There are approximately 1,142 families in the area with 527, or 46.1%, of the families living as married couples, and 458, or 40.1%, of the families living as a single female householder, with no husband present.

The area is also primarily residential in nature. According to the 2014-2018 ACS, there are a total of 2,457 housing units in this area. Out of the 2,457 housing units, 14.0% are vacant. According to the 2014-2018 ACS, with the exception of Census Tract 261.02, the median home owner-occupied value in this area is lower than the rest of the City. The median value of homes in Tract 261.01, 261.02, 262.00, and 263.00 is \$202,100, \$231,300, \$129,300, and \$161,800, respectively. These are aggregate values that include some block groups not included in the NRSA. The median value of owner-occupied homes in the City of Clearwater is \$218,600.

According to the 2014-2018 ACS, the median contract rent is \$798 per month for Tract 261.01, \$797 for Tract 261.02, \$648 for Tract 262.00, and \$682 for Tract 263.00. The median contract rent for the City of Clearwater is \$869. The median gross rent is \$1,018 for Tract 261.01, \$999 for Tract 261.02, \$876 for Tract 262.00, and \$855 for Tract 263.00. The median gross rent for the City of Clearwater is \$1,052.

The median household income is also lower than the rest of the City. According to the 2014-2018 ACS, the median household income for the City of Clearwater is \$45,764. The median household income is \$44,769 for Tract 261.01, \$39,965 for Tract 261.02, \$24,224 for Tract 262.00, and \$29,289 for Tract 263.00.

Lake Bellevue Neighborhood Revitalization Strategy Area (LBNRSA)

The LBNRSA includes various block groups from Census Tracts 258.00 and 259.00. According to HUD 2020 Low/Mod data and 2014-2018 ACS data, the LBNRSA has a population of 6,668 persons of which 62% are considered low- to moderate-income. The overall HUD LMI percentage in this neighborhood is approximately 75%. Additionally, the 2014-2018 ACS reported that 41.5% of persons in the LBNRSA were living below the poverty level during the past 12 months, compared to a citywide percentage of 18.8%.

The total land area for the LBNRSA is approximately 1.1 square miles. According to the 2014-2018 ACS, the population in the area is nearly middle aged with the median age estimated at approximately 42 years. There are approximately 1,200 families in the area with 686, or 57.2% of the families living as married couples, and 402, or 33.5% of the families living as a single female householder with no husband present.

The area is also primarily residential in nature. According to the 2014-2018 ACS, there are a total of 3,429 housing units in this area. Out of the 3,429 housing units, 19.8% are vacant.

According to the 2014-2018 ACS, the median home owner-occupied value in this strategy area is much lower than the rest of the City. The median value of homes in Census Tract 258.00 is \$139,500 and is \$186,700 in Census Tract 259.00. The median value of owner-occupied homes in the City of Clearwater is \$218,600. These values are aggregates which include all block groups within the Census Tracts 258.00 and 259.00. Not all block groups within these tracts are within the NRSA.

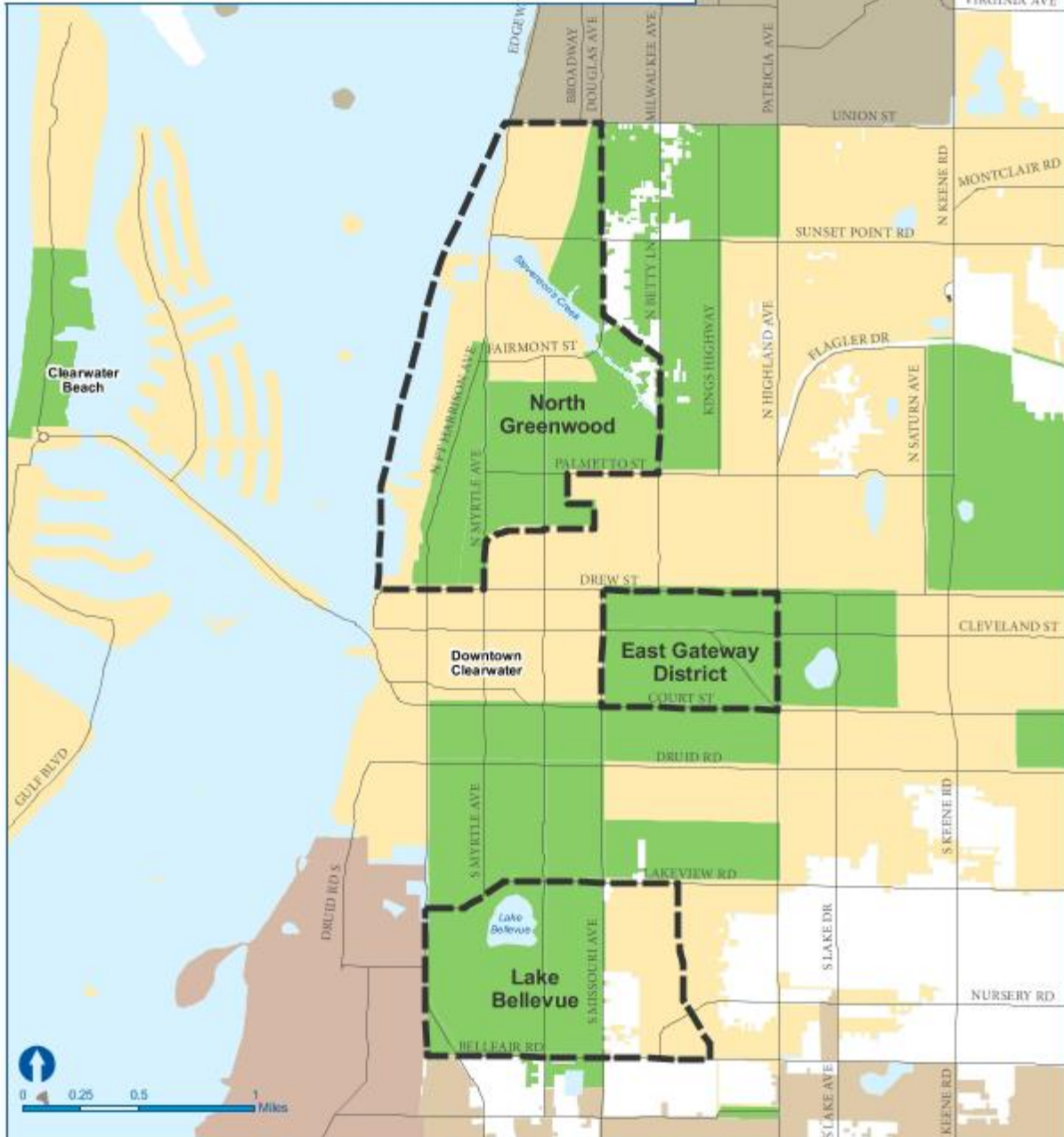
According to the 2014-2018 ACS, the median contract rent for is \$672 per month, and \$721 per month in Tracts 258.00 and 259.00, respectively. The median contract rent for the City of Clearwater is \$869. The median gross rent for Tract 258.00 is \$856 and is \$820 for Tract 259.00, whereas the median gross rent in the City of Clearwater is \$1,052.

The median household income is also lower than the rest of the City. According to the 2014-2018 ACS, the median household income for the City of Clearwater is \$45,764. The median household income for Tract 258.00 and Tract 259.00 is \$39,922 and \$26,969, respectively.

Neighborhood Revitalization Strategy Areas Map

- City of Clearwater - Low/Mid Income Areas
Block Groups with <= 37.2% Low/Mid Income
- City of Clearwater - Other Income Areas
- Neighborhood Revitalization Strategy Areas (NRSAs)
- Major Roads
- Water Bodies
- Other Incorporated Cities and Towns
- Unincorporated Pinellas County

Data Source: LMISD by Block Group. Based on 2011-2016 ACS for the FY 2019 Estimated CDBG Grants. TIGERline Shapefile: Block Groups





Petition Purpose: Restore Lake Belleview

Lake Belleview, a 30-acre natural resource is a treasure for the City of Clearwater and a centerpiece of the Lake Belleview neighborhood. This spring-fed freshwater lake is a habitat for native plants, migrating birds, and indigenous animals and fish. Its presence enhances the quality of life for everyone and everything around it.

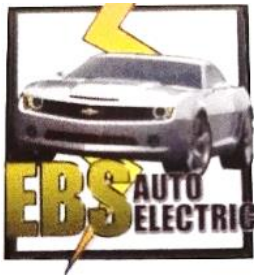
Restoring Lake Belleview means a freshwater reserve for City residents during extreme droughts; a learning laboratory for environmental education and a recreational oasis preserved for future generations of the community.

The restoration of Lake Belleview, a headwater resource that flows throughout the City of Clearwater, will require monitoring water quality, managing invasive plants and pollution, and enhancing access to on-water activity.



The “Restore Lake Belleview Campaign” will leverage resources to build mutually beneficial relationships and multiply success. Local organizations dedicated to the campaign include:

**Lake Belleview
Neighborhood Association**



**Ant Habitat
Gardens**



**D- Mar General Contracting &
Development, Inc**





Restore Lake Belleview Petition

In signing this petition, we choose **restoration, conservation and preservation** over the status quo, and pledge to advocate for:

1. Creating ecology programs for youth.
2. Taking water samples monthly in cooperation with Lake Watch, a University of Florida research program that will provide ongoing data to reveal the quality of water.
3. Improving trash abatement throughout the neighborhood and around the lake.
4. Soliciting the City of Clearwater to earmark funding to:
 - A. Seasonally manage overgrowth of invasive vegetation and monthly cleanup of trash in the water deposited by stormwater drains, and construct filters for stormwater drains to limit trash entering the lake.
 - B. Install kayak launch pad and a dock.
 - C. Create kiosks to inform walking trail participants about the habitat and lake.
5. Installing raised flower beds to enhance the beauty of the Lake and walking trail.

Name (print):

Signature:

1.	_____	_____
2.	_____	_____
3.	_____	_____
4.	_____	_____
5.	_____	_____
6.	_____	_____
7.	_____	_____
8.	_____	_____
9.	_____	_____
10.	_____	_____

Online Petition

Restore Lake Belleview



Jennifer Lee started this petition to The City of Clearwater

Lake Belleview, a 30-acre natural resource is a treasure for the City of Clearwater and a centerpiece of the Lake Belleview neighborhood. The spring-fed fresh water lake is a habitat for native plants, migrating birds and indigenous animals and fish. Its presence enchanted the quality of life for everyone and everything around it. Restoring Lake Belleview means a freshwater reserve for City during extreme droughts; a learning laboratory for environmental education and a recreational oasis preserved for future generations of the community. The restoration of Lake Belleview, a headwater resource that flows throughout the City of Clearwater, will require monitoring of water quality, managing invasive plants and pollution, and enchanting access to on-water activity. The “Restore Lake Belleview” campaign will leverage resources to build mutually beneficial relationships and multiply success.