

FINAL YEAR 2017 REPORT ON PERFORMANCE-BASED MEASUREMENTS

Southside Organizing Committee (SOC)

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SOC OVERALL SERVICE TO THREE NSP DISTRICTS, CPU AND TRANSLATIONS

In **every** one of SOC's CDBG programs/service, a majority of residents reported their knowledge of resources and how they work (processes) has increased and can improve the quality of life in the neighborhood (responses reflect a combined response from the three NSP areas and could include up to 13% of persons outside of NSP areas due to the limits of the survey tool not being able to reject addresses outside of the area. A total of 106 surveys were collected including: 35 or 33% from NSP 15; 17 or 16% from NSP 16; 40 or 38% from NSP 17; 2 or 2% from Non NSP but within SOC district; and 12 or 11% from outside of SOC's district.

SOC serves the three Near South Side NSPs including NSP 15, NSP 16, and NSP 17. They are contained within an extremely compact geographical area even though they contain almost 90,000 residents. It is very typical for residents from one NSP to be involved in any of the other NSP area's activities.

SOC serves residents through its three NSPs ensuring a combined total of:

- 720 door-to-door contacts
- 12 block clubs/neighborhood watches/neighborhood stakeholder groups supported in coordination with MPD
- 12 neighborhood clean-ups organized in coordination with residents in coordination with DNS
- 12 issue-based community planning meetings and events coordinated involving stakeholders
- Other initiatives
- 900 unduplicated residents engaged

SOC also serves the NSPs with two other CDBG funded programs:

- SOC serves as the **Community Prosecution Unit** coordinator for MPD District 2 ensuring that a total of 85 nuisance problems are abated throughout the year (report included in the MPD/Block Club and Neighborhood Stakeholders section in addition to its separate report)
- SOC serves as the **Translations Services** provider for the Spanish speaking residents of its three NSPs ensuring that SOC (our staff and communications) serves 350 unduplicated residents in both English and Spanish throughout the year including securing interpretation for major City of Milwaukee resident engagement efforts in our NSP areas like the CDBG hearings, DCD neighborhood strategic plans, etc.

SOC's team included four organizers (three front line organizers and the lead organizer who is also the executive director), four student interns (1 post-college, 2 college, and 1 high school), two senior job training placements, 1 community service volunteer, and numerous other volunteers including the Board of Directors, resident association leaders and members, residents, and family members of SOC staff who dedicated a multitude of hours to ensure the community received information and services during this challenging year.

CPU

Long-term outcome: Reduce Crime and Improve Neighborhood Quality of Life

As a result of this program/service, a majority of residents reported their knowledge of resources and how they work (processes) has increased and can improve the quality of life in the neighborhood (responses reflect a combined response from the three NSP areas and could include up to 13% of persons outside of NSP areas due to the limits of the survey tool not being able to reject addresses outside of the area. All or 100% of nuisance activities have been abated.

Community Prosecution Unit (CPU)

SOC is the Community Prosecution Unit (CPU) Coordinator for Milwaukee Police Department (MPD) District Two, and extends that service to District Six as capacity allows

- SOC collaborated on the monthly MPD D2 CPU hosted Target Team meeting and created and distributed meeting notes
- SOC provided input into presentation being prepared for MPD captains about CPU
- SOC Executive Director attended CPU Executives meeting
- SOC attended annual city-wide meeting
- SOC met monthly with the assigned ADA from the DA's office
- SOC participated in the creation and signing of a wider reaching partnerships CPU memorandum of understanding

Coordinate Nuisance Property Investigation and Abatement activity

A total of 141 new investigations were opened, a total of 141 investigations were closed leaving zero ongoing investigations. This is 166% of the year goal of 85.

Nuisance Complaints Resolved from Unique property investigations (closed above)

A subtotal of 120 or 85% were criminal issues abated and 21 or 15% were non-criminal nuisance conditions abated. At the closing of the year there were zero ongoing investigations, which demonstrates a record of no call for service, arrest, or other nuisance enforcement action.

Some complaints included more than one issue for a total of 156 issues reported.

- Below is a list of the 20 types of complaints in order of frequency:
 - Prostitution - 37 or 24% of complaints
 - Drug dealing - 29 or 19% of complaints
 - DNS related Issues -14 or 9% complaints
 - Landlord Tenant Issues- 14 or 9% complaints
 - Shots Fired - 13 or 8% complaints
 - Squatting - 8 or 5% complaints
 - Open Air Drug Use - 8 or 5% complaints
 - Speeding/drag racing - 7 or 4% complaints
 - Auto Break Ins - 6 or 4% complaints
 - Loitering - 4 or 3% complaints
 - Noise - 3 or 2% complaints
 - Child neglect - 2 or 1% complaints
 - Illegal auto repair - 2 or 1% complaints
 - Graffiti - 2 or 1% complaints
 - Lighting Issues - 1 or 1% complaints
 - Animal Cruelty - 1 or 1% complaints
 - Armed Robbery - 1 or 1% complaints
 - Mail Theft - 1 or 1% complaints
 - Assault and Battery - 1 or 1% complaints
 - Aggressive Pan Handling - 1 or 1% complaints

CPU services were provided by the all bilingual (English/Spanish) staff through several mediums:

- Onsite office hours with on-site bilingual (English/Spanish) services including: walk-ins, phone, correspondence, email, and social media engagement via Facebook, E-blasts, E-newsletters, and website.
- Door-to-door contacts and/or saturation coverage with bilingual flyers prior to neighborhood meetings, clean-ups, periodic resource information, and other events.
- High foot traffic events, activities, and locations customized to target populations
- Hosting meetings, activities, and events
- Participating in collaborator community meetings, activities, and events
- Phone banks
- Partnering with Neighborhood Groups/Associations. All neighborhood associations or groups and their activities are promoted through our communication channels including email, Facebook, paper flyers, SOC

office information station, at other events, and during our personal interactions with residents and other stakeholders. In addition, SOC provides information on housing resources, crime and safety, bilingual services, and other resources from both government and nonprofit agencies at meetings we attend. SOC has partnered with a total of 49 resident meetings with a total of 408 persons engaged most of which have a crime and safety element incorporated into their group and many who have MPD D2 or D6 in attendance including the following:

- SOC has established three (3) resident groups including:
 - Layton Park South
 - South 5th Place Neighbors
 - South of the Tracks –Polonia

- SOC has co-founded two (2) resident groups including:
 - Kinnickinnic River Neighbors in Action
 - Walker’s Point Resident Committee (resurrection of committee)

- SOC supports two (2) resident groups including:
 - Clock Towers
 - Walker Square Neighborhood Association

- SOC collaborates with nine (9) resident/geographic groups/initiatives including:
 - Clarke Square Neighborhood Initiative
 - Clarke Square Block Watch
 - Neighbors of Clarke Square
 - Clarke Square Multi-Disciplinary Team
 - Muskego Way BNCP
 - Layton Boulevard West Neighbors
 - Harbor District
 - Walker’s Point Association
 - Historic Layton Boulevard

- SOC collaborates or has launched a collaboration with eight (8) Business and Neighborhood Improvement Districts including:
 - Cesar Chavez Dr BID
 - Menomonee Valley Partners
 - Historic Mitchell Street BID
 - Walker Square NID
 - South 27th Street/History Hwy 41
 - Kinnickinnic River BID
 - Crisol Corridor BID
 - Harbor District BID

SOC hosted, collaborated or participated in the following Crime and Safety related activities:

SOC led, collaborated or participated in the following Crime and Safety related activities:

SOC’s led the following efforts

1. SOC’s efforts to address street prostitution

- SOC secured a strategic partnership to address street prostitution, which was one of the top two crime and safety concerns for MPD D2 leadership at the onset of 2015. The other top issue was domestic violence, which the community has much more capacity to respond to than prostitution.

- SOC partnered with the Benedict Center and the Medical College of Wisconsin for two years beginning in 2015 to implement a nationally-modeled, evidenced-based, public health model of harm reduction for women involved in street prostitution and to address root issues.
- In the second year, the efforts expanded to explore planning for other possible non-violent lower municipal crimes better served by community diversion programs.
- SOC coordinated the prostitution oriented project titled the Sisters Diversion Program, which is a city-wide (MPD D3 & D2) effort and launched a diversion program expansion to the Near South Side.
- A steering committee of key collaborators met twice a month and consisted of the following: Benedict Center staff, Medical College research staff, SOC Leadership, Milwaukee District Attorney leadership, and Justice Initiatives Institute (2nd year members) leadership. It incorporated Captains and staff from MPD D3 & D2 as needed.
- The program philosophy incorporates evidenced-based, holistic, public health, harm reduction, trauma informed, gender responsive and problem oriented law enforcement.
- The program components included: policy, research, community education and engagement, training, funding, sustainability, documented service delivery model and manual, service delivery capacity building in conjunction with the women leaders from the Sisters Program.
- The program model of service to women includes: street outreach; drop-in centers providing respite, case management, safety plans, and educational and support groups; wrap around services through collaborations; and leadership development opportunities.
- The extended program collaborators include the Benedict Center, Hope House, Inner Beauty Center, Milwaukee County, Milwaukee District Attorney's office, Milwaukee Police Department, MPD District 2, MPD District 3, Continuum of Care (Milwaukee County/City), Sisters Program South Collaborators (Ascension Lutheran Church, School Sisters of St. Francis, Sisters of St. Francis of Assisi, Sisiniwa Dominicans, and the Sisters of St. Joseph of the third order of St. Francis), Sojourner Peace Center, UMOs Latina Resource Center, Southside Organizing Center, and Washington Park Partners.
- The pilot program preliminary results include:
 - 71% of women who accepted the police diversion (45 women) completed the diversion program and stayed engaged beyond the minimum 6 months.
 - 21% of women reported quitting the streets after only one year
 - 131 women were connected with a total of 849 times by Street Outreach Workers
 - 84 women were served in the Drop-In Center, including 41 new participants.
 - 31% of women in the program reported quitting the sex trade
 - 55% of women achieved at least one case management goal within 6 months of the program
- The program successes in addition to women's successes include:
 - SOC coordinated the steering committee that achieved a historic Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) between Milwaukee District Attorney, Milwaukee Police Department, and the Benedict Center to offer the Sisters Diversion Program as an alternative to tickets or jail for women
 - Securing nearly a million - almost exclusively private - dollars and long term partnership to finance the opening of a first time ever Near South Side women's drop in center for at least three years, which has opened (SOC played an important team role in this achievement.
 - Securing \$100k for housing advocacy resources and a partnership with the County (SOC played the lead role in this achievement making introductions between the County and the Benedict Center)
 - Securing a partnership and resources (public and private) for a designated city-wide warming space for this population with the Continuum of Care (Milwaukee County/City and United Way). SOC played a lead role in the Continuum of Care (COC) partnership making introductions between the COC and the Benedict Center)
 - SOC led the engagement of the Near South Side community including resident associations, residents in the high prostitution activity areas, engaging and orienting public servants and services, and surveying the community.
- SOC completed a total of five resident/stakeholder group surveys reaching a total of 134 participants and 15 individual homes or businesses surveys in the center point of the highest prostitution area. A majority reported

prostitution was a major problem in their neighborhood. A majority reported they supported treatment over arrest.

- SOC provided orientation to new BC project leadership to transition from SOC's coordination leadership during launch phase to BC permanent staff.
- SOC met with META House to understand the system of AODA treatment for women and to explore collaborations.
- SOC coordinated and, in collaboration with the Benedict Center, completed a community education session on the Sisters Program for Walker's Point Association and South of the Tracks - Polonia Neighbor including pre and/or post surveys for Walker Square Neighborhood Association and Layton Park South Neighbors.
- SOC met with Inner Beauty regarding this topic and ongoing collaboration
- SOC collaborated on press conference on historic MOU signed allowing Sisters Diversion Program as an option for women in lieu of tickets or jail and pre-Open House for the Near South Side Drop-In Center.
- SOC attended Press Conference on Bawdy Law house action for residence located on 23rd and Greenfield Ave
- SOC attended City of Milwaukee Common Council: Public Safety Committee meeting addressing topic of street prostitution/human trafficking
- SOC attended CSNI MDT on Sex Trade
- SOC attended the Sisters Program Drop-In Center Open House as part of the panelist of partners.
- SOC met with MPD D2 Captain Ramirez and this issue was one of the discussion items.
- SOC Executive Director and Benedict Center Director held meetings to discuss ongoing collaboration.

2. SOC hosted and led a collaboration to serve the Spanish speaking immigrant community.

- SOC founded and coordinates a collaborative of eight community partners: ACLU, Ascension Lutheran Church, Centro Hispano, Labor Council for Latin American Advancement (LCLAA), League of United Latina American Citizens (LULAC), Mexican Consulate of Milwaukee, United Migrant Opportunity Services (UMOS), and Voces de la Frontera.
- SOC secured the collaboration of 6 public officials/servants throughout the year to provide topic updates, including: Congresswoman Moore, State Representative Zamarripa, County Supervisor Romo-West, Alderman Perez, and School Board Director Baez.
- Updates included: immigration reform updates on federal DACA and DAPA, state driver's licenses, and county/city identification and other issues; Mexican Consulate information and resources; Know Your Rights training; Worker rights: community organizing updates; and other information and resources.
- SOC promoted and attended the Milwaukee Gathers in Unity for Human Dignity event addressing anti-immigrant political climate and action.
- SOC attended Mexican Consulate inauguration
- SOC promoted and attended Cesar Chavez Celebration
- SOC met with Shorewood resident regarding immigration reform
- SOC met with Executive Director of Voces de la Frontera regarding immigration reform
- SOC collaborated on press conference regarding public safety and anti-sanctuary activity
- SOC visited new Fiesta Mexicana facility
- SOC had a phone meeting with Cine Sin Fronteras regarding the release of the Dolores Huerta Movie
- SOC had two phone meetings with Voces de la Frontera regarding the need for expanded ESL and citizenship classes as well as immigration reform
- SOC attended the DACA vigil
- SOC attended the Mexican Consulate Mexican Independence Day event
- SOC attended and was one of two recipients to receive a charitable contributions from Marine Credit Union to commemorate their receiving the Juntos Avanzamos recognition for programming for the immigrant community.
- SOC attended the UMOS awards banquet
- SOC secured the presence of the Dolores Huerta Foundation for our Legacy Awards banquet including having Lori de Leon (Dolores Huerta's daughter and staff of the Foundation) provide the guest speech.
- SOC hosted a "Mujeres Breakfast" with DHF (Lori de Leon) attended by local Latina leadership and sponsor allies including Latina elected officials, Latina Executive Directors, and Latina Executives of Philanthropy institutions.

Additionally, SOC secured the exclusive and private matinee premiere of the movie Dolores with Marcus Theatres followed by a presentation and Q&A with Ms. de Leon. A total of 28 persons participated.

- SOC attended the Milwaukee Public Schools Board meeting discussing becoming a bilingual education district.
- SOC met with MPD D2 Captain Ramirez and this issue was one of the discussion items.
- SOC attended Voces monthly meeting on immigration reform
- SOC provided an information session on its services to the clients of the Mexican Consulate
- Met with Joy House (emergency shelter) regarding serving the population and Spanish speaking and undocumented community
- (2) SOC completed two phone meetings with Voces de la Frontera regarding increased need and capacity building for ESL and citizenship classes and immigration reform overall

3. 5th Place Initiative

- SOC is collaborating with Alderman Perez, several City departments, and the MPD D2 CPU to revitalize a small strip of South 5th Place referred to as “crack alley” using a grassroots organizing approach modeled and piloted by SOC. MPD D2 and the CPU ADA for MPD D2 reports that crime is down and DNS reports that nuisances are down.
- SOC met with leader
- Clean up was held for area (including pocket park)
- SOC helped problem solve several issues in collaboration with residents including crime and safety, public resources like street cleaning, etc.

4. Near South Side Emergency Peace Team

- SOC initiated a partnership with Alderman Perez in 2016 to develop a coalition and plan to prepare for potential unrest following the Sherman Park unrest.
- SOC co-coordinated, facilitated and distributed notes for five of the six meetings.
- The work resulted in an initial draft agreement of collaborators including: steering committee policies, procedures, and members; a headquarters site; and safe zone sites.
- Work will continue as capacity is available including funding
- The following organizations were engaged in the development of the NSSEPT:
 - Alderman Perez’s office
 - Centro Hispano
 - Christian Faith Fellowship East
 - Clarke Square Neighborhood Initiative
 - County Supervisor West
 - Faith Builders
 - Holy Trinity Our Lady of Guadalupe Parish
 - Journey House
 - Kosciuszko Community Center
 - Milwaukee Christian Center
 - Milwaukee Fire and Police Commission
 - Milwaukee Office of Violence Prevention
 - Safe and Sound
 - Salvation Army
 - Southside Organizing Committee (SOC)
 - United Community Center (UCC)
 - Voces de la Frontera
 - Others not listed yet

5. The issue of sex offenders and housing ordinances

In response to community concerns regarding the release and housing of sex offenders in 2015, SOC partnered with the Milwaukee Community Justice Council and others to host a community forum that year to share information and resources and to problem solve.

- Minimal attention went to this issue due to staff capacity.
- SOC checks in with state officials to get updates on actions related to this issue and keeps the community abreast of developments on this issue.

6. Near South Side Promise Zone

- SOC was selected to be the lead organizer for this Promise Zone in 2017 as it launched its pilot phase, which includes one strategy of working with MPD District 2 on improving police and community relations.

ONGOING INITIATIVES:

Block Clubs/Neighborhood Watches

Collaborated with or attended the following activities:

- Supported the efforts of all of its collaborating neighborhood associations/groups crime and safety efforts to incorporate MPD D2 and D6 Community Liaison Officers and other law enforcement representatives' presence at their meetings, events, and activities.
- SOC attended Clarke Square Block Watch meetings throughout the year
- Collaborated with Clarke Square Initiative's monthly Multidisciplinary Team (MDT) meetings throughout the year and their Public Safety community meeting (including providing interpretation for the event)
- SOC attended CSNI MDT on Sex Trade
- SOC attended Layton Park South nuisance property mtg.
- SOC stayed in contact with the MPD D2 area Block Watch Representative on a regular basis throughout the year and collaborated on the Annual Block Watch Kickoff Block Party
- Provided information on and referral to area Block Watch representatives and keep Block Watch material in stock at office for distribution to residents.

Department of Justice (DOJ)

- SOC accepted appointment to serve on Common Council's Collaborative Community Committee on the DOJ recommendations report and continues to meet and serve in this capacity.
- SOC met with African American Roundtable on DOJ follow up collaboration, joined the collaboration, and attended meetings.

District Attorney's (DA) office and SOC Collaborations

- SOC is the CDBG fiscal conduit for funds distributed to the DA's office for a full-time CPU Assistant District Attorney (ADA)
- SOC works with the CPU unit comprised of DA's office, MPD D2, City of Milwaukee Department of Neighborhood Services, and other collaborators to abate nuisance problems
- SOC met monthly with the assigned ADA from the DA's office
- As mentioned early, through a strategic partnership with the Benedict Center, SOC coordinated the steering committee that achieved a historic Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) between the Milwaukee District Attorney, Milwaukee Police Department, and the Benedict Center to offer the Sisters Diversion Program as an alternative to tickets or jail for women involved in street prostitution

Housing and Community Resources to Reduce Blight

- SOC provides housing resources to residents. Housing resources (public and private) include: information and referral; assistance navigating systems, applications, and problem solving; advocacy with institutions; and coordination of specific resources and programs. SOC creates and distributes a bilingual housing resource sheet; leads and collaborates with housing resources fairs; collaborates with tenant and landlord rights trainings and including keeping information and resources stocked in office and provides mediation as needed; and promotes City and other housing resources including:
- Walker Square TIN: SOC coordinates the Walker Square TIN, which became active January 01, 2017, in a collaboration with the Walker Square Neighborhood Association (WSNA).
 - SOC assisted with six (6) applications of which one (1) is in the approval process and five (5) were rejected or canceled.

- Strong Homes Loan (SHL)
 - SOC assisted with six (6) applications of which two (2) were approved and four (4) were rejected or canceled.
- Other housing resources including referrals to other TINs, NIP, weatherization, etc.
- Landlord/Tenant resources and assistance including having onsite materials for both populations
- Graffiti removal
- Annual Bloom & Groom
- 5th Place Pocket Park: SOC manages a pocket park (transformed vacant lot) on South 5th Place
- SOC leads or supports clean-ups

Milwaukee Common Council's Public Safety Committee (PSC)

- SOC attended and provided testimony at PSC hearing at City Hall on human trafficking

Milwaukee Community Justice Council (MCJC)

- SOC participated in four of the six meetings held throughout the year

Milwaukee Office of Violence Prevention (OVP)

- SOC accepted invitation from Mayor to be on the Steering Committee for the OVP violence prevention plan, attended Steering Committee Orientation and first session of stakeholders.
- SOC attended the meetings and provided input as time capacity allowed
- SOC met with MOVP staff to discuss potential collaborations
- SOC was a panelist at the press conference releasing the draft Blueprint for Peace
- SOC attended Near South Side Community input session on Blueprint for Peace
- SOC has the draft plan available at its headquarters for viewing and input.

Milwaukee Police Department (MPD)

- Ongoing collaboration with CPU, Near South Side Promise Zone, and street prostitution
- As mentioned early, through a strategic partnership with the Benedict Center, SOC coordinated the steering committee that achieved a historic Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) between the Milwaukee District Attorney, Milwaukee Police Department, and the Benedict Center to offer the Sisters Diversion Program as an alternative to tickets or jail for women involved in street prostitution
- SOC attended Chief Flynn's crime meeting in the Bay View neighborhood
- SOC met with Command Center Director to follow up on previous projects and explore potential collaborations
- SOC attends Homicide Reviews that respond to South Side cases
- SOC connected with MPD Chief's office on the Walker Square Park stabbing incident

MPD District 2 and SOC collaborations:

- Ongoing collaboration overall, with CPU, Near South Side Promise Zone, street prostitution initiative, Spanish speaking immigrant community, monthly Crime and Safety meetings,
- SOC works with the CPU unit comprised of DA's office, MPD D2, City of Milwaukee Department of Neighborhood Services, and other collaborators to abate nuisance problems
- SOC collaborates on the monthly CPU Target Team meeting including sending meeting communications and created and distributed meeting notes
- SOC Executive Director meets with D2 Captain quarterly to plan proactive safety communications and activities and to problem solve including SOC implementing quarterly safety communication blitzes and stays in regular contact on issues
- SOC collaborated on the MPD D2 Three Kings Day celebration for families impacted by crime
- SOC collaborated on the MPD D2 Open House & Resource Fair
- SOC connected with D2 on the Walker Square stabbing incident

MPD District 6 and SOC collaborations:

- SOC works with the CPU unit comprised of DA's office, MPD D2, City of Milwaukee Department of Neighborhood Services, and other collaborators to abate nuisance problems as capacity allows (also listed in other sections)
- SOC attends the monthly D6 Crime and Safety meetings
- SOC collaborated on the D6 Open House

National Night Out (NNO)

- SOC promoted and did outreach onsite at NNO

Spanish language access and service.

Additionally, SOC provides bilingual access and services to its NSP areas, its larger South Side district, and the greater community including sharing its CPU and Crime and Safety information, resources, and services to this vulnerable population that often under reports crime.

The bilingual services SOC provides include simultaneous interpretation (English/Spanish) at key City and community engagement initiatives (as capacity allows) and lends its interpretation equipment, provides interpretation, and/or provides translations to other organizations for fee based on their revenues. Interpretation equipment is lent for free or reduced fees to SOC sponsored or collaborating resident associations and organizations/groups who are low-revenue.

In addition to making available the interpretation equipment to our partnering resident associations/groups and organizations on an ongoing basis, SOC provided equipment and/or interpreters for a total of 17 events.

1. Ascension Lutheran Church
2. CDBG Funding Allocations Hearings (North Side)
3. CDBG Funding Allocations Hearings (South Side)
4. Fire and Police Commission Standard Operating Procedures Meeting
5. Gwen Moore's and other elected officials South Side listening session
6. Healthy Soils Event in collaboration with 16th St. Clinic: Environmental Health Dept.
7. LBWN and Urban Ecology Event at Urban Ecology
8. LBWN Annual Awards Ceremony
9. LBWN Annual Breakfast
10. LBWN and Urban Ecology Grant School Event
11. LBWN Housing Resource Fair
12. Marquette University Freshmen Intake
13. Mitchell Street Library Opening
14. SOC School Board Candidates Forum
15. SOC Walker Square TIN Launch (Spanish session)
16. Voces de la Frontera meeting
17. Walker's Point Association Parking Issue Meeting

SOC led, collaborated or attended the following events or activities targeted at Latinx residents, which make up approximately 65% of SOC's district in addition to the 20 activities listed in the earlier section on serving the Spanish speaking immigrant community:

- SOC serves as a bilingual host site for SER Jobs for Progress Senior Community Service Employment Program
- SOC Collaborated on the MPD D2 Dia de los Reyes
- SOC attended Boricua Fest
- SOC attended Mexican Fiesta
- SOC completed phone meeting with MiVoz regarding ongoing collaboration
- SOC Executive Director served as a judge for Orgullo Boricua pageant
- SOC attended the "I am a Girl of Color" book release held in NSP 16.

- SOC had a table at the Dia de los Muertos Day at Walker Square Park
- SOC attended the ALAS annual event & 20th Anniversary.
- As part of SOC's Old South Side Settlement Museum and Satellite Outreach Site, provided tours of Museum that include one of the museum rooms dedicated to the Latino/Mexican immigrant community.
- Participated in Spanish language media opportunities including radio, TV, press releases, press conferences, etc. The following is a list of major Spanish media coverage.
- SOC attended four (4) Milwaukee County Latino Roundtable