

*A year on the journey  
to an enviable life*

# 2015 ANNUAL REPORT

**ACLD**  
*For an Enviable Life*

# Adults and Children with Learning and Developmental Disabilities, Inc. (ACL D)

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### ACL D: A Strong Presence on Long Island Since 1957



# ACLD's mission is to provide opportunities for children and adults with autism, learning disabilities and other developmental disabilities to pursue enviable lives, increase independence and foster supportive relationships within the community.

A leading Long Island-based 501(c)(3), not-for-profit agency founded in 1957, Adults and Children with Learning and Developmental Disabilities (ACLD), Inc., serves the needs of more than 3,000 children and adults with autism, learning disabilities and other developmental disabilities, and provides support for their families.

To carry out our mission, ACLD employs more than 1,100 people and operates 77 different program sites including group homes and apartment programs across Nassau and Suffolk Counties. Service programs include Children's Services, Day Habilitation, Residential Alternatives, Vocational Training and Job Placement, Recreation Programs,

Respite, Family Support Services, Medicaid Service Coordination, and Occupational, Speech and Physical Therapy and Social Work Services.

So what is "an enviable life?" It's a life where people have the ability to make choices about the things which impact their daily life, know their voices will be heard, and that their desires matter. It's a life where people have the freedom and the support needed to pursue the goals they wish to achieve. In short, an enviable life is the life we all want to live, and it's one ACLD works every day to make sure those who turn to us for support can pursue.



## Letter from the President of the Board of Trustees

**At ACLD's Envable Life Ball**, I noted there was a palpable buzz in the air; a spirit and a sense that we were, without question, an agency on the move in the right direction. As it turns out, that buzz, that spirit and that sense exist throughout ACLD – and with good reason.

To begin with, ACLD's executive director, Robert C. Goldsmith, has delivered on his vow to improve the fiscal health of our organization, positioning it for new growth with ever-improving programs and services. The continued expansion of our electronic medical record-keeping made a difference, as did the transition of the Charles Evans Center to a federally qualified health center which now can serve the community at large. The move to provide our own transportation to the people we support, rather than through outside vendors, also was valuable.



*Joseph J. Ortego, Esq.  
President  
Board of Trustees*

The launch of two ACLD businesses – our new RewearABLE clothing recycling business and the creation of a commercial cleaning service – also improved our bottom line while creating new employment opportunities for people with developmental disabilities. And it's not just with the people supported through ACLD. In 2015, we were able to provide eligible employees with a reinstated tuition reimbursement program, increased salaries and bonuses.

We are getting to know each other better than ever before, as members of the Board of Trustees have been regularly visiting ACLD residences and program sites to get first-hand input about how we're doing from those we're supporting. Further, our commitment to a person-centered approach has seen the rise of multiple self-advocacy groups comprised of people determined and entitled to have a say in the future of their own lives.

The impact of these changes has been both immediate and far-reaching, as ACLD has become a better, stronger organization for the thousands of children and adults and their families who turn to us for support. Thanks to the continued commitment of our Board of Trustees, our Administrative team and our skilled staff, along with the support of our outside collaborators in the public and private sectors and the ongoing generosity of those who believe in the critical importance of helping people to pursue enviable lives, I can confidently say we are poised to only grow stronger.

If you are a supporter of ACLD, I thank you for your generosity. If you are new to ACLD, I invite you to visit our programs and see for yourself how we do what we do. I promise, you'll get that sense and spirit of an agency on the move, too.

## Letter from the Executive Director

**We at ACLD are proud** to have one of Long Island's largest supported employment programs. Still, in a nation where at the end of the last year one of every 10 people with a disability was unemployed, we believe we must continue, as we did in 2015, to build on our record of success.

In the last year, to assist men and women with disabilities in learning what it takes to find – and keep – a job, we served as the co-host of an employment expo at Farmingdale State College. This event brought employers and potential employees with disabilities together for a day to learn and begin new relationships. We hosted a recognition breakfast not just to celebrate the success of our many supported employees and those they work for, but also to encourage other businesses to recognize the value workers with disabilities can bring to their bottom line. Perhaps most importantly, we continued to build a supported employment program which has helped such workers find and keep jobs at more than 100 different companies across Long Island – including our own.



*Robert C. Goldsmith*  
*Executive Director*

Thanks to our drive to create employment opportunities for those who turn to us for support, people with disabilities now work on our Bethpage campus in our administrative office, in our reception area and as part of a commercial cleaning business. Overall, the number of men and women with disabilities ACLD employs nearly quadrupled in 2015, and, since we began the hiring process for our new RewearABLE clothing recycling business, even more sustainable jobs are in the pipeline.

The launch of RewearABLE, the expansion of our cleaning business beyond our Bethpage campus and other employment initiatives all recognize a critical fact: for people with disabilities, having a job is about far more than getting a paycheck. It's about being a part of the larger community and about being able to figuratively look in the mirror and tell yourself, "I'm doing something that matters." At ACLD all of us can say that every day.

I am grateful to all of the ACLD employees whose effort and dedication not only make it possible for us to be there for those who turn to us for support, but also give us the ability to seek new opportunities to enhance and strengthen our programs. I am thankful for the leadership of our Board of Trustees as we vigilantly search for new avenues of partnership and collaboration. Above all, I'm humbled by the faith and trust placed in us by so many families and their loved ones, day after day and year after year. Quite simply, we are here working for and because of them.

Remembering who we work for is the reason ACLD has achieved so much, and it's why we'll continue to build on our success in the future.

# 2015 ACLD Highlights: Earning the Title of “Agency of the Year”

In 2015, ACLD was honored with the Long Island Award for Agency of the Year from the Self-Advocacy Association of New York State (SANYS), Long Island Region. The award recognized ACLD’s efforts to support self-advocacy for those who turn to it for support – and the results of those efforts were visible throughout the year.

Consider how ACLD’s Residential Department responded to Graham Green’s desire not only to live independently, but also to feel a greater sense of empowerment within his own home. Graham wanted less overnight supervision, but ACLD staff knew that he had some needs that would require monitoring during those hours. So, a decision was made to put in place new technology from SimplyHome.

Over the course of two months, technology options from SimplyHome, a company which aims to provide safe, affordable and dignified solutions for independent living which are customized to each individual’s specific needs, were phased in at Graham’s apartment. Graham’s apartment was equipped with sensors and security devices which provide monitoring during overnight hours to ensure his safety and well-being. The devices are connected to SimplyHome’s monitoring service, and as Graham learned how to use them, the overnight staff at the apartment was phased out. As a result, Graham got the increased independence he wanted without compromising his health and safety.

While Graham wanted to improve his life at home, other men and women advocated for fulfilling employment, and ACLD’s Vocational Department answered their call. ACLD operates one of Long Island’s largest Supported Employment Programs, and it’s not satisfied merely with helping people find and keep good jobs. Rather, it works to help people like Marc Engel advance into increasingly more



Carmen Pumo,  
Lauren Meisler and  
ACLD Executive Director  
Robert C. Goldsmith with  
ACLD’s “Agency of the Year” award.



Sharon Oumano  
and ACLD Treasurer  
John Genova on the  
runway at ACLD’s  
Spring Soirée.

responsible positions.

Marc started his career at Target in Farmingdale as a lot attendant. Working with an ACLD job coach and his team at Target, Marc rose to the position of cashier at the store – and early in 2015, he was the only cashier who made it to work on the day of a blizzard. It was that type of dedication and commitment to the job he advocated for that helped earn Marc and Target ACLD’s Partnership for Advancement and Choices in Employment (PACE) Award.

Then there were the people who formed a different type of partnership, one in which they advocated for giving back to the community at large. In 2015, volunteers supported by ACLD had a huge impact on the communities they call home, giving their time and effort to a wide range of organizations. For example, with the help of ACLD staff, the people in ACLD’s Program Without Walls – one of the offerings in ACLD’s Day Services Program – put together a drive to benefit Long Island Cares. During August 2015, the group collected 200 pounds of food, personal care items, baby items, first aid supplies and school supplies, and everyone involved was thrilled to have the chance to make a difference for themselves by making a difference for others.

For some men and women supported by ACLD, the pursuit of an enviable life included taking

part in an art program through the Art League of Long Island and having the chance to show off their work in a Smithtown gallery. For others, the pursuit of an enviable life meant seizing the opportunity to show off the latest styles in front of hundreds of guests at a fashion show. The key thing is that every person defines an enviable life differently; what matters to ACLD is helping each person pursue the life he or she desires.

There were other accomplishments worthy of note for ACLD in 2015. For example, in 2015 ACLD successfully transitioned the Charles Evans Center into a federally qualified health center, allowing it to offer healthcare services to the community at large. To help provide rather than just find good jobs for people with special

needs, ACLD launched the RewearABLE clothing recycling business and a new commercial cleaning service. And, speaking to the theme of self-advocacy, ACLD created a series of Advocacy Councils designed to give its people with developmental disabilities clear avenues to speak with one voice in the pursuit of the outcomes they collectively desire.

ACLD can proudly look back at 2015 as a year when it was deservedly honored for promoting and responding to the self-advocacy of people with autism, learning and other developmental disabilities. But perhaps more critically, ACLD can look at 2015 as a year when it continued making sure the words of its mission were clearly translated into action.

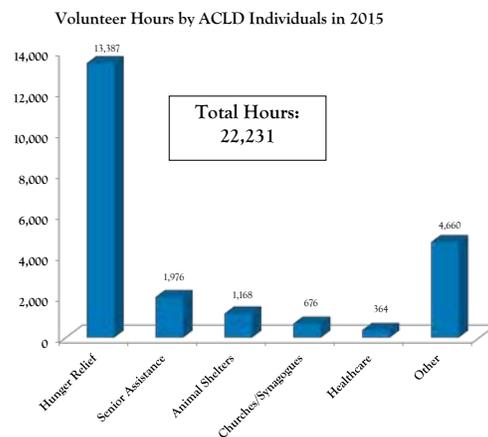


Participants in ACLD's Program Without Walls dropping off donations to Long Island Cares.

## Giving Back to Our Communities

**F**rom Long Island Cares to Meals on Wheels to Island Harvest; from hospitals to houses of worship to libraries; from nursing homes to animal shelters to thrift stores; in 2015 volunteers supported by ACLD gave their time and effort to a wide range of organizations which are working to help the communities they call home.

"It makes me very happy to volunteer for Meals on Wheels because I am helping people who cannot cook for themselves anymore," said Randy Espinal who receives support from ACLD's Program Without Walls. "I'm happy that



they don't go hungry because of what we do."

Espinal is just one of many people supported by ACLD who find value in being a volunteer. For Robert Donahue, volunteering gives him

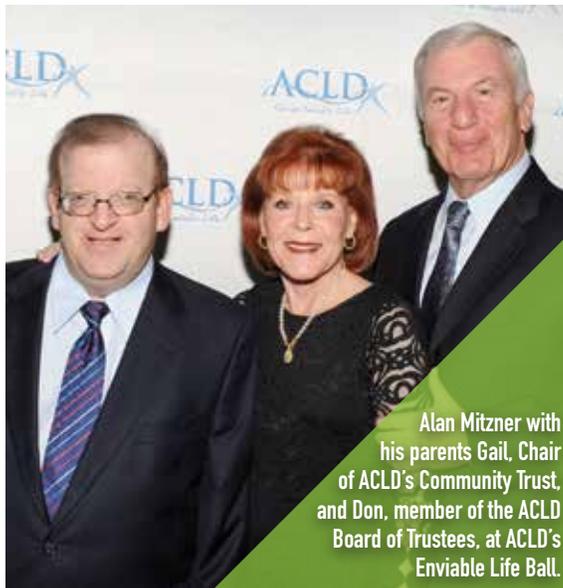
"something to do and makes the day go fast." Dean Davidson said he volunteers because it's a chance "to help other people." As for Alison Royar, she said she volunteers for the simple reason that "helping other people is fun!"

Altogether, volunteers like these from ACLD donated more than 22,000 hours in service to organizations across Long Island in 2015, proving that the part of ACLD's mission statement which speaks of fostering supportive relationships within the community is more than just words – and that the men and women supported by ACLD are as capable of providing support as they are of receiving it.

# ACLD Programs and Services

## RESIDENTIAL SERVICES

In 2015 ACLD operated 29 community-based residences and 38 apartment sites in Nassau and Suffolk Counties. Beyond the comforts of home, these residential programs provide the counseling, training and support services that enable people with disabilities to work and live as part of the greater Long Island community. Collectively, more than 300 adults called an ACLD residence home in 2015.



Alan Mitzner with his parents Gail, Chair of ACLD's Community Trust, and Don, member of the ACLD Board of Trustees, at ACLD's Enviable Life Ball.

## DAY SERVICES

More than 450 adults turned to ACLD in 2015 for Day Service options that foster independence, individualization, community integration and productivity. ACLD programs such as **CHOICES**, **BRIDGES**, **OASIS Day Habilitation** and **Program Without Walls** emphasize community-based training through educational, social/recreational and volunteer opportunities. In addition, the **GOLDEN OPPORTUNITIES** program is specifically designed to address the needs of those with disabilities as they age, while the **CONNECTIONS** program targets individuals who have been diagnosed with Autism Spectrum Disorder or have similar strengths and challenges.

## VOCATIONAL SERVICES

At the Gail and Don Mitzner Adult Services Center, ACLD's **Vocational Services** program provided job assessment, job development, travel training, on-site job coaching, school consultation and situation assessment services to more than 300 individuals in 2015. ACLD operates one of Long Island's largest Supported Employment programs, working with highly motivated and qualified job-seekers and employees and matching them with an appropriate job opportunity at one of more than 100 companies throughout Nassau and Suffolk Counties.

## SERVICE COORDINATION

ACLD provides **Medicaid Service Coordination (MSC)** to assist people with developmental disabilities in accessing and coordinating the services they are entitled to receive. The service is available to Medicaid-eligible individuals who can be approved for services through New York State's Office for People With Developmental Disabilities (OPWDD). A Family Support Services grant allows ACLD to provide **Non-Medicaid Service Coordination** to those who are not Medicaid-eligible but require assistance in accessing and coordinating the services they require.

## FAMILY SUPPORT SERVICES

**In-Home Respite Services** are available to families of children or adults with developmental disabilities who are living at home; the **Bethpage Respite** and **Respite On-The-Go** programs are designed to specifically assist those caring for adults with developmental disabilities who live at home. ACLD also offers a weekend **Recreation Program** for adults. ACLD provides information and referral services to thousands of families throughout Long Island each year.

## RECREATION

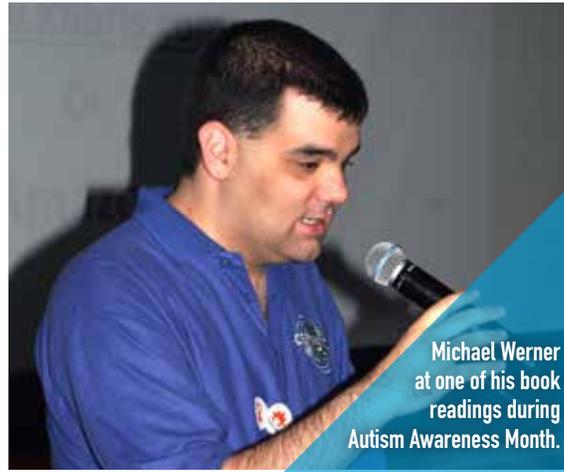
Adults with learning and developmental disabilities have access to ACLD's **Adult Recreation** program, which offers weekend activities and a vacation option. The fee-for-service program groups individuals based on their age and interests, with all participants required to pay tuition per semester along with all activity fees.

## CHILDREN'S SERVICES

### The Alan and Ellen Spiegel Children's Center

in Bay Shore is the home of ACLD's learning and recreation programs for children with autism, learning disabilities and other developmental disabilities. Offerings at the Center include a full-day preschool that serves 62 children with developmental disabilities; a Head Start program that serves nine children; and an after-school program for 37 school-aged children. The Center also is home to a summer camp for children with disabilities, operated in conjunction with the Great South Bay YMCA and with the support of a grant from the New York State Office for People With Developmental Disabilities (OPWDD).

In addition, ACLD operates **The Kramer Learning Center** in Bay Shore, providing comprehensive diagnostic, educational and therapeutic services to 157 children with developmental disabilities, along with a Head Start program that serves 18 children.



Michael Werner at one of his book readings during Autism Awareness Month.

## HEALTH SERVICES

The **Charles Evans Center** became a federally qualified health center (FQHC) in 2015 in order to expand its reach to the wider community. The Center, located on ACLD's Bethpage campus, features multiple exam and treatment rooms, four dental suites, and a large waiting area to reduce congestion and enhance privacy. Comprehensive health services are provided, including Adult and Pediatric Medicine, Women's Health, Behavioral Health, Dental, Neurology and Podiatry. The Center accepts all Medicare, Medicaid and Medicaid Managed Care plans as well as private insurance plans. ACLD continues to provide occupational, speech and physical therapy, along with social work services, through its Article 16 clinic.

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## Help Others Pursue Enviable Lives



Graham Greene shows his painting to ACLD's Sue Padovano.

It's true that most of ACLD's funding comes from government sources, but it is the financial support of caring, committed members of the community which allows us to go above and beyond for those we support. **There is a wide range of ways you can help ACLD make a difference for others (and donations always are welcome at [www.aclد.org](http://www.aclد.org)):**

**Major Gifts** allow donors to give major support to ACLD spaces and programs or to the organization in general. Donors who provide such gifts can be assured they will have a substantial impact on the lives of those ACLD serves.

**Commemorative Gifts** let donors mark special occasions, celebrate accomplishments or honor the memory of a loved one while making a difference for ACLD, with acknowledgement of the donation sent from ACLD to the individual or individuals of the donor's choice.

**The Circle of Commitment** provides a way to donate funds to directly benefit men and women living in an ACLD residence.

**ACLD Capital Campaigns** offer the opportunity to support new construction and major renovations to existing facilities, helping ACLD to continue building for the future while maintaining the quality of services it provides.

**The Year-End Appeal** lets donors make a holiday-time gift with levels of giving to fit any budget.

**Matching Gift** programs allow donors to increase the size of their donations to ACLD while boosting the charitable giving of their employers or companies.

**Planned Giving** helps donors use their estate-planning process to ensure ACLD's future while providing valuable tax benefits to their loved ones.



ACLD's Susan Reed and Sameer Patel at ACLD's CHOICES program barbeque.



Keith Breuninger and his dad Rich, First Vice President of ACLD's Board of Trustees, at ACLD's CHOICES program barbeque.

**ACLD's Community Trust Program** helps family members and others provide financial resources specifically for a loved one without affecting the loved one's eligibility for government benefits. **Community Trust A** allows a parent, relative, or any other person to establish an account within the Trust and designate a disabled loved one as beneficiary, with income and principal in the account available to the beneficiary for expenditures not covered by government benefits. **Community Trust B** is designed to protect people with developmental disabilities who have money in their own name through income, inheritance, lawsuit award or settlement. Funds in a Trust account can be used during the person's lifetime to enhance their life. Upon the beneficiary's death, funds remain in the Trust to benefit other beneficiaries, thus avoiding a payback of government funds. Participation in either Community Trust is not limited to ACLD service recipients, and the Trustees welcome inquiries from the greater community and other service providers.

**For more information about any of these opportunities to support ACLD, please contact Aimee C. Keegan, Director of Development and Community Relations, at (516) 822-0028, ext. 206 or keegana@acld.org.**

## 2015 Major Events

In 2015, supporters of ACLD were offered two chances to enjoy a day or evening with other friends of ACLD while raising funds to help the organization in the pursuit of its mission.

### ACLD'S ANNUAL GOLF OUTING

More than 160 people filled the links and the clubhouse at the Glen Head Country Club in Glen Head on August 3 to benefit ACLD. After a day on a sun-splashed course, the golfers joined additional guests for a cocktail reception and dinner honoring



ACLD Trustee Ellen Alexander with her husband, Paul, and ACLD Trustee Ellen Spiegel with her husband, Alan, at ACLD's Annual Golf Outing.

Jean-Pierre Lardoux, AIA, NCARB, founder and principal architect at Fusion Architecture. An auction also was part of the festivities. In all, the event raised nearly \$95,000 to support ACLD.

### THE ENVIABLE LIFE BALL



Master of Ceremonies Lauren Scala of NBC 4 with Marc Engel at ACLD's Envable Life Ball.

ACLD's largest fundraising event of the year was held on October 8 at Oheka Castle in Huntington. More than 340 people packed the Gold Coast site as ACLD honored Louis Marinello, president of Summit Manufacturing, and Summit Manufacturing partners Richard Rickman and Arthur Landi with the 2015 Corporate Leadership Award. The non-profit organization Splashes of Hope received the 2015 Humanitarian Award. NBC 4 New York Traffic Reporter Lauren Scala served as emcee for the event, which also featured the debut of a video from producer/director

Katie Dellamaggiore about ACLD and its work. Entertainment was provided by That 70s Band and the Bethpage High School Jazz Combo under the direction of James Stehlik. Live and silent auctions capped off the evening, which raised \$250,000.

**For information on ACLD's 2016 major fundraising events, visit [www.aclد.org](http://www.aclد.org).**

# Donor Report 2015

## \$50,000 +

The Fay J. Lindner Foundation

## \$25,000 +

The C. Robert Passantino Charitable  
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## \$10,000 +

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World Wide Food Products  
Anonymous

# Statement of Financial Position

## 2015 Revenue

<b>Program Services</b>	<b>Other Revenue</b>	<b>Contributions &amp; Fundraising</b>
\$62,003,715	\$2,078,423	\$773,818

**TOTAL**  
\$64,855,956

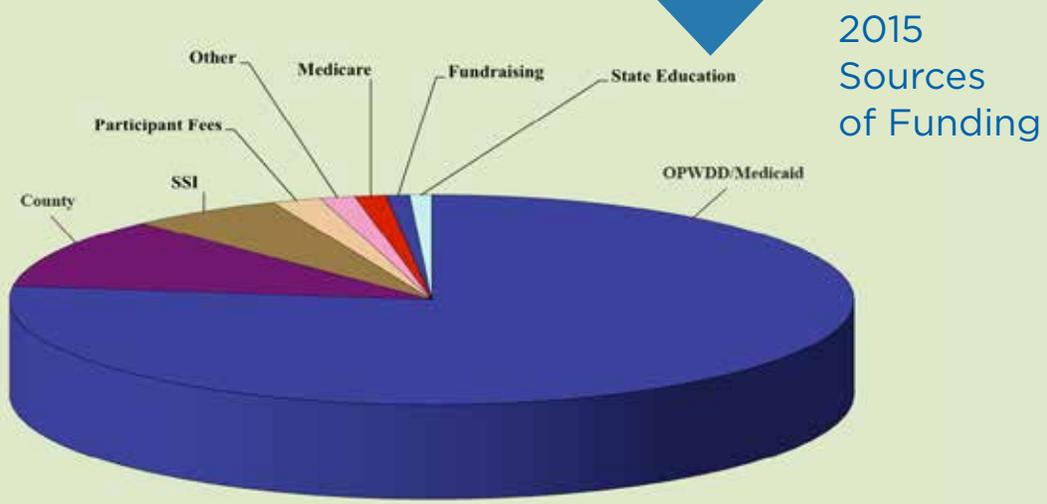
## 2015 Expenses

<b>Program Services</b>	<b>Administration</b>	<b>Fundraising</b>
\$56,891,879	\$5,955,604	\$519,604

**TOTAL**  
\$63,367,087

## 2015 Sources of Funding

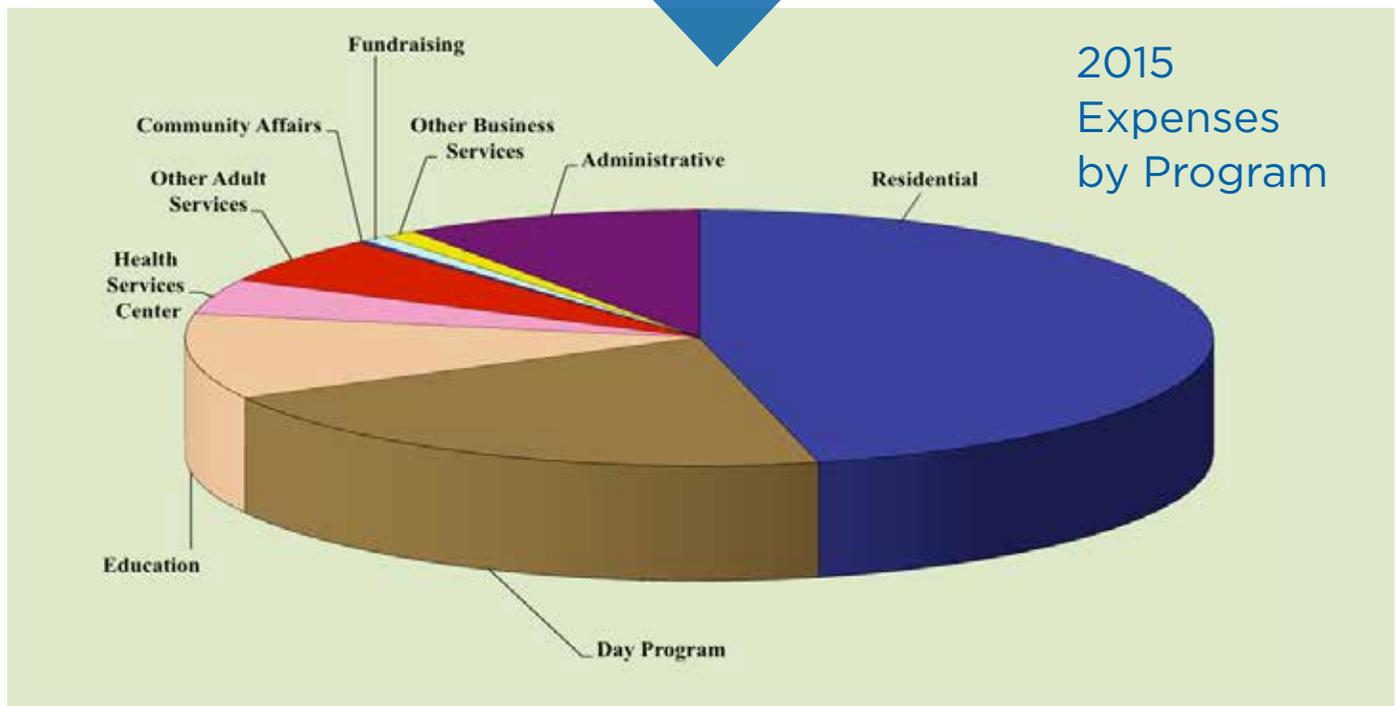
<b>OPWDD/Medicaid</b>	\$49,971,879	
<b>Medicare</b>	\$579,280	
<b>State Education</b>	\$546,126	
<b>County</b>	\$7,061,583	
<b>SSI</b>	\$3,834,458	
<b>Participant Fees</b>	\$1,222,288	
<b>Fundraising</b>	\$773,818	
<b>Other</b>	\$866,524	
		<b>TOTAL</b>
		\$64,855,956



## 2015 Expenses by Program

Program	Cost
Residential	\$29,324,970
Day Program	\$13,253,262
Education	\$6,857,598
Health Services Center	\$2,791,784
Other Adult Services	\$3,797,081
Community Affairs	\$180,570
Fundraising	\$519,604
Other Business Services	\$686,614
Administrative	\$5,955,604

**TOTAL**  
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