







### **Our Mission**

Project Morry is a comprehensive, year-round youth development organization dedicated to empowering children from under-resourced communities to envision a positive future. Our nine-year commitment to each child is anchored by a superb four-week residential summer camp experience and provides academic enrichment programs during the school year and one-on-one mentoring. Project Morry children benefit from a network of support and gain increased social skills, enhanced self-esteem, positive core values, and a greater sense of personal responsibility.

At the completion of the program, our participants will graduate from high school, be prepared for college or the workforce, and have the tools to be successful, productive citizens able to give back to their communities and achieve their lifelong goals.





## Morry Stein 1936-1994

### MORRY STEIN DEDICATED

### HIS LIFE AND

**CAREER** to the idea that if given the opportunity, all children, regardless of their

socioeconomic status, would benefit from the unique educational, recreational and personal growth that a residential summer camp provides.

As the owner and director of Camp Echo Lake (CEL) in Warrensburg, New York for 30 years, and a prominent national leader in the American Camp Association, Morry worked tirelessly with his wife Amy to establish CEL as one of America's premier camps. Seeing firsthand the profound and lasting impact that camping had on the lives of children led them to establish the Echo Lake Idea in 1970. This project provided a weeklong scholarship camping program for children from economically challenged communities. The initiative was a success, but for Morry, it was only the first step toward his dream of expanding the accessibility of summer camp.



In 1994, Morry was chairperson of the American Camping Foundation, an organization that had raised over \$1 million to send children from at-risk communities to camp. When he traveled to Martinsville, Indiana in October of that year to run the Foundation's annual Board meeting, the excitement and enthusiasm were palpable. The organization was nearing its fundraising goal, the gift of camp for "all" was within reach, and Morry was realizing a lifelong dream.

On October 31, 1994, Morry died in a plane crash while returning home from that Board meeting. Though the camping world lost a true hero that day, Morry's family, friends, colleagues, and campers knew they could not let his dream go with him. They joined together to fulfill his mission and created Morry's Camp in 1995. In 2007, the name was changed to Project Morry to reflect the full scope of our organization's year-round youth development work and holistic program model.

Today, with nearly 221 proud Project Morry alumni standing with us, Morry's dream has become reality.

**"Morry Stein believed that there should be a camp for every kid. We wish he was here so that he could see, how great his dream came out to be."**

Excerpted from "Ode to Morry"  
by Jennifer Serrano, class of 2005.



## A Message From Our Chairperson

**MORRY BELIEVED WHOLEHEARTED-  
LY IN THE POWER OF CAMP,** and those who were fortunate to know him found his enthusiasm contagious and moving. In the wake of his tragic loss, it is what inspired Morry's friends, family and colleagues to create a camp that would honor his legacy.

In some ways, it's difficult to believe over 20 years have passed since we gathered around my dining room table for our planning meetings, but then I think of how far Project Morry has come in that time. What started as a summer camp has evolved into a robust year-round program; we obtained a wonderful permanent home in Glen Spey, NY; and we continually develop partnerships with new communities, camps, donors, and volunteers.

However, the really amazing changes happen not within our organization, but rather within the children who take the Project Morry journey. Our nine-year commitment of support, opportunity, education and new experiences empower our graduates to pursue their dreams.

The Project Morry alumni best tell the story of our organization's 20+-year history of success. We have grown and transformed the lives of hundreds of our graduates over this period. But I know what Morry would say to that: "What's next?" So, now is not a time to rest, and we have no intention of doing so! We continue to grow and find new ways to help our kids believe in themselves so they can reach their potential.

I am grateful to our generous donors, our committed Board of Directors, and our dedicated and hardworking staff. With your continued support, we will dream bigger so that our kids may do the same.

Sincerely,



Amy Medine Stein  
*Chairperson*



## From the Executive Director

### **I AM SO EXCITED TO SHARE WITH YOU HIGHLIGHTS OF OUR ACHIEVEMENTS**

in 2014 and 2015. Reflecting on these years brings me a sense of profound gratification. I hope you will celebrate in our success as you read this report. At camp, Project Morry youth took advantage of every moment as they laughed, learned, made friends, and broadened their horizons as they traveled. Most importantly, we helped our youth believe in themselves, and in their future. During the school year, our kids continued to make further progress as we supported their academics, worked with them to set and achieve short-term goals, and helped our youth plan for the future.

Our kids grew personally during the last two years, and so did our program. More students than ever joined the Post Grad

program, we started the construction of a sports pavilion at camp, and we added a new community partner: Storefront Academy in Harlem.

All positive, exciting changes, but success for us is measured a little differently. It's about the achievement of our youth as they advance to the next grade level on time, make a school team, effectively learn to say "no," and develop new skills to be a better family member or friend.

When our youth graduate from our program and go on to college and careers, the success they experience in the world becomes ours. Frequently, I hear alumni recall how the Project Morry community inspired them to strive for an internship that turned into a career, or attribute their career accomplishments to a Project Morry mentoring relationship in high school. Project Morry alumni have a strong commitment to give back to their community because of the values instilled in them during their nine-year journey in our program. Each time we hear these stories we can say "we did it!" right along with them. We continue to engage our alumni in our growth, and root for their success.



At our 2015 event, we had the pleasure to invite alumni to participate in our 20th Anniversary Celebration as either guests and/or speakers. What a milestone! In 1995 when we started as Morry's Camp, and through every change and improvement we've made in our 20-year history, we've been guided by one thing: a total belief in children. From the first time a kid steps off the bus for camp, to school year meetings, college preparation and the celebration of our seniors' graduations – we are a positive presence for them, year-round, in every aspect of their social, emotional and academic growth.

The nine-year commitment we make to our Project Morry kids would not be possible without the collaboration of parents and community partners who trust us with their children, our amazing staff, dedicated mentors and coaches, and our generous donors. I am so grateful to everyone who believes in our mission and work.



Dawn Ewing  
*Executive Director*





## From Our Board President

**AT THE END OF EACH SCHOOL YEAR, WE CELEBRATE** as a class of Project Morry (PM) kids graduate and venture out into the world to conquer the next phase of their journey. In 2015, 24 of 25 of our newest alumni went off to college – an amazing accomplishment, especially when you consider that the graduation rates in their communities typically hover around 50%. Over the summer, a new class of incoming 5th graders experienced the excitement of heading to camp for the first time, while our 8th graders renewed their commitment to themselves and Project Morry as they continued their progress in the Post Grad program.

It's exciting to think of what lies ahead for each of these young people, and impossible to forget that it's due to Morry's vision and the family and friends who wanted to ensure it came to pass. When Morry's Camp began in 1995, who could have imagined that 20 years later we would:

- have our own camp facility, made possible by our successful capital campaign
- make a nine-year commitment to every child
- provide year-round support that includes academic success, social/emotional growth and college preparation; and,
- have over 400 youth in our program, with more joining us every year

When we celebrated our 20th anniversary at our 2015 gala, it was wonderful to meet and hear from successful, engaged alumni who wanted to share their achievements and gratitude, even many years after graduating. We now have generations of supporters – not only Morry's friends and contemporaries and other dedicated longtime donors, but also the professionals who volunteer to host our annual Dare to Dream events, and the children who participate with Camps that Give and Kids that Give projects who represent the next generation of Project Morry, friends, donors and advocates.

Throughout our 20 year history and especially in 2014 and 2015, we have moved forward with great momentum, constantly striving to serve our kids better and improve our camp facility. Now we eagerly await the completion of our sports pavilion and contemplate opportunities to bring the successful Project Morry model to even more children in the future.

Thank you for your support and contributions to Project Morry. Together, we are creating new possibilities every day.

Scott Blankman  
*President, Board of Directors*  
*Chairperson*





Project Morry  
was founded **20**  
**YEARS AGO**

**CURRENT PARTICIPANTS:**

**400**  
in **grades**  
**5-12**  
from **7** different  
**communities**

**98%** of our kids  
**graduate**  
from high school

**85%** go on to **college**  
**91%** of them  
secure a **degree!**

**77%** are *first generation*  
*college students*

We now have  
**221**  
**ALUMNI**  
making their way  
in the world.

Many come back to visit  
with us, work at camp,  
volunteer, or mentor a  
youth!

**YEARS** we **9**  
work with each  
child and family

Our commitment starts  
at the end of 4th grade  
and takes each kid  
through high school  
graduation. Many stay  
connected to us far  
beyond that!

**Our commitment**  
to each child:  
**100%**

## About Project Morry

### PROJECT MORRY DRAMATICALLY CHANGES THE LIVES OF YOUTH

through our promise to explore and bring to the surface, in a safe and nurturing environment, every aspect of a youth's potential.

#### Commitment

To accomplish this, we make a nine-year, year-round commitment to our kids, supporting, encouraging and teaching them. With an intensive annual summer camp experience and comprehensive school-year support from age nine until they graduate from high school, youth are guided through the most critical stages of their academic and social development.

#### Project Morry Kids

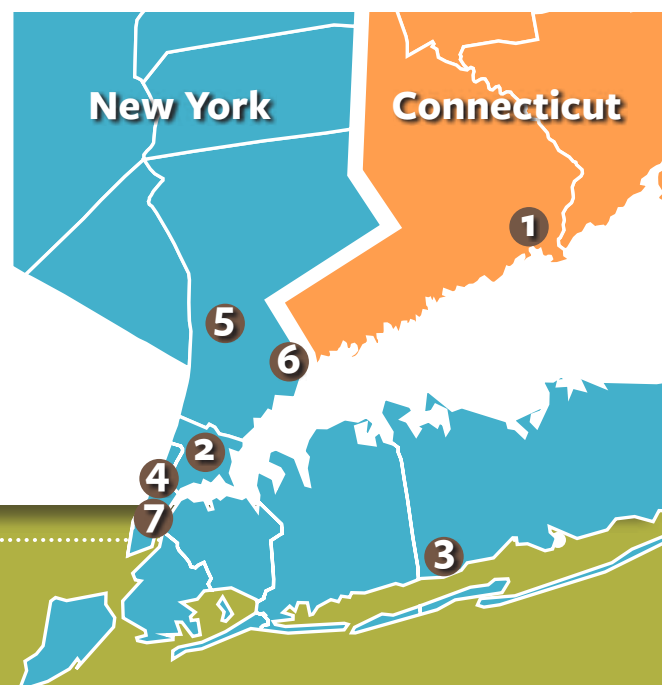
The youth who participate in our programs are from urban neighborhoods in New York and Connecticut. Youth are selected based on leadership qualities, ability to work within a group, potential to enhance their personal and academic lives, desire to attend camp, and financial need. There is no cost to the participants and their families, or to the communities.



#### Community Partners

The respected schools, community organizations and agencies that refer kids to Project Morry play a vital role in the success of our program and in the lives of participants.

- 1 Bridgeport School District,**  
Bridgeport CT – since 1996
- 2 PS 73,** New York NY – since 1996
- 3 United North Amityville Youth Organization,** Amityville NY– since 1997
- 4 The Stanley M. Isaacs Neighborhood Center,** New York NY – since 1998
- 5 Elmsford Union Free School District,**  
Elmsford NY – since 2004
- 6 The Carver Center,** Port Chester NY – since 2008
- 7 Storefront Academy,** New York NY – since 2015





**In middle school, Project Morry kids learn that they're in control of their choices and accountable for the consequences, positive or negative.**

## Programs

### UNDERGRAD

#### 4th-7th grades

When children are selected for Project Morry by a teacher, guidance counselor, social worker or after school program staff member, they make a four-year commitment to the program. Youth attend Morry's Camp for three-and-a-half to four weeks, for four consecutive years, starting the summer before 5th grade, and participate in structured school-year meetings and activities.

At summer camp, education plays a key role in all activities, which combats the potential for "summer learning loss" and prepares campers for the academic challenges of the next grade.

Monthly school year meetings, which take place in each child's community, are based on a structured curriculum. Children are very engaged in creating their unique "Passport to Success," which teaches them to identify and achieve goals and then allows them to experience the resulting self-confidence and pride. Each meeting focuses on a specific theme, like expectations and goal setting, developing positive core values, building a network of support, understanding personal responsibility, enhancing self-esteem, and creating social skills. Team building, public speaking, writing skills and personal reflection are emphasized and practiced throughout the year.

*After their 7th grade summer at camp, youth graduate from the Undergrad Program and are encouraged to continue to the 5-year Post Grad Program.*

### POST GRAD

#### 8th – 12th grades

Post Grads attend Morry's Camp for a minimum of 4 weeks. They engage in all of the traditional outdoor camping experiences as well as activities dedicated to leadership and post-high school opportunities, including visits to historic sites, museums and colleges, and exploring internships.

At monthly school year meetings at Project Morry, participants are challenged to reflect on their lives, strengthen their decision-making skills and assess the consequences of their choices, examine their motivation to achieve their goals, and evaluate their short- and long-term goals.

*The summer between 10th and 11th grades is the last year of camp. The following summer, leading into 12th grade, there is an increased focus on college and career readiness. Students are encouraged to participate in an internship. One year after high school graduation, Project Morry alumni are eligible to apply to Morry's Camp as staff.*

**High school is about planning and preparation. Today's decisions and actions will determine what happens tomorrow. At Project Morry, every single young person graduates with a plan.**

**“It’s hard to fail when there’s always someone telling you you’re going to succeed.”**

**Rachel, PM Class of 2004**



### **MENTORING/COACHING**

The Project Morry mentorship program is designed to provide high school juniors and seniors with one-on-one support so they can successfully navigate high school graduation while simultaneously preparing for their post-graduation experiences. Youth are matched with volunteer coaches who provide year-round support, helping to foster a strong sense of inner-motivation and self-confidence.

Coaches are an important presence in the life of their mentees. They work with youth to help them set goals; create a resume, find summer employment and understand workplace etiquette; prepare for the

PSAT and SAT; and navigate the college application and selection process, including essay writing and financial aid. A coach may attend college tours, sporting events, school functions and graduation; participate in recreational activities such as yoga classes and professional dance classes; and expose youth to career opportunities.

These experiences often result in the development of a strong bond. We love to see Project Morry graduates maintain a relationship with their coach into the college years and beyond.

**“As a coach, you’re not a parent, you’re not a teacher. You’re kind of the wind beneath their wings.”**

**Davina, PM Coach**



## @ Morry's Camp

**IN THE SUMMER,** boys and girls ages nine to 16 enjoy a residential camp community, free-of-charge, in the tranquil setting of Morry's Camp in the Catskill Mountains of New York. Programs at camp address important aspects of their educational and personal development, including music, social justice, leadership, creative writing, and literacy, among other topics. Aside from specific skills, the promise of camp is a safe, nurturing place where kids can be vulnerable and take safe risks, and feel free from the pressures or worries they may face in their daily lives.

Every day at camp is divided into activity periods, electives, and a structured evening program. Each activity, including the typical outdoor adventures like hiking, fishing, boating, camping, swimming and participating in athletics, features an educational component.

**Carol's Circle**, named for Carol Kestenbaum, gives girls the opportunity to share their experiences through discussion, projects and games that explore issues of self-worth, including stress management, peer pressure, body image and the impact of messages on girls and young women. This program plays a critical role in providing the safety, mentoring and encouragement

girls need to overcome traditional gender stereotypes and expectations.

**The Harris Sherman Project** allows older male campers the opportunity to inform, inspire and create a safe space for other young men to be themselves. In bi-weekly sessions, facilitated using current events, documentaries, open discussion and storytelling, the young men who participate gain positive messages around what it means to be a man without sacrificing the things that allow them to be who they are. For our 9-12 year olds, the Harris Sherman Project also includes a Big Brother/ Little Brother component.

Whether youth are exploring recipes in Culinary Kids, writing lyrics in the music studio, or delving in to a good book in the library, reading, literacy, and public speaking are a fundamental part of all programs at camp.



#### FOR UNDERGRAD CAMPERS:

**Frosh Focus** is a writing program for all first-year campers that focuses on reading, comprehension, research, and collaboration. Challenging our kids to think strategically and critically is another way we combat “summer learning loss” and equip 5th graders with the tools they need to meet the demands of a new grade with confidence.



**E-Club** is where boys and girls entering 6-8th grades work in small groups for three weeks, with the guidance of a Project Morry staffer, to develop and then display a project in an area of interest to them. In addition to intentional learning, this is an opportunity to work on social skills, teamwork, goal setting and personal responsibility. E-Club project topics include architecture, sign language, criminal justice, public speaking, human anatomy and music, and more.

**Culinary Kids** gives young people the opportunity to tie on an apron and learn how to cook, while understanding the basics of nutrition and how to make better decisions about food and wellness.





## *“What did you do at camp?”*

**Summer Olympics** is a weekly camp-wide competition in which sportsmanship is the highest honor. Teams represent different countries and compete in math, science and cooperative challenges. Boys and girls seize this moment to shine as leaders, while community and team relationships are built between staff members and campers of all ages.

### **FOR POST GRAD CAMPERS:**

In **High School 101**, campers identify their personal interests and post high school goals. A portfolio is created that campers, parents, teachers and guidance counselors can use to select appropriate high school courses leading to either college admissions or a productive career path. Many of these young people also work on their summer reading lists and educational preparation for the school year.

The **Social Justice Program** is an educational forum where campers identify and analyze disparities and discrimination in the world around them. Teens meet to discuss and explore inequalities and systems of oppression through group discussion, storytelling, historical analysis, films, workshops and creative writing. Their own power to be agents of positive social change is examined and critiqued.

The literal answer to that question could be an endless list for a Project Morry kid who spent the summer swimming, hiking, playing sports, reading and writing, composing music and learning to cook. But within that list of fun experiences are lessons and life skills that youth will carry forward into the school year, and into their adult lives: confidence to try new things, knowledge that the world is much bigger than they thought, acceptance of responsibility for their actions and outcomes, and control over what comes



## Signature Events

### PROJECT MORRY HOSTS TWO SUCCESSFUL EVENTS ANNUALLY.

Our fall event, a major fundraiser for Project Morry, continues to garner tremendous support from members of the Board of Directors and their guests, long-standing friends, and corporations.

In the spring, our Dare to Dream event, hosted by young and mid-level professionals, gives volunteers and staff an opportunity to welcome long-time Project Morry friends and guests to hear about our story and the history of our organization as they party with a purpose. A brief description of these events is provided below.

#### 2014 and 2015 Annual Events

For two consecutive years, Project Morry has experienced tremendous growth in attendance and revenue for its signature fundraiser honoring key volunteers and supporters who have made a significant impact in our work with youth. Timothy P. O'Hara received the 2014 Morry Award for his exemplary contribution to Project Morry over nearly two decades. Michael J. Sicilian and Managed Health Care Associates received the Corporate Social Responsibility Award. The 2014 event was held at Three Sixty in New York City, and with over 350 guests in attendance it was well attended.

In 2015, Project Morry celebrated a significant milestone in our history – our 20th anniversary. Nearly 500 guests gathered together at Pier Sixty, Chelsea Piers in New York City to celebrate our 20th Anniversary Celebration (formerly called Autumn Elegance Gala), and honor Mark R. Weinstein with the Morry Award, our highest honor. As a founding member of the original Morry's Camp Board of Directors and an active participant for nearly two decades, Mark has made an exceptional contribution to the success and growth of Project Morry.

During the event program, three alumni gave remarks about how Project Morry changed their lives. Onyebuchi (Buchi), class of 2007, spoke about the value of discomfort, starting with his bus ride to camp at nine years old. Oneybuchi also shared his experience with the rewards that came from overcoming his discomfort.

#### Dare to Dream

As a completely volunteer-driven event, Dare to Dream cultivates the next generation of donors, mentors and friends by giving young supporters an opportunity to catch up with old camp contacts, meet new people, and stay up-to-date with happenings at Project Morry. At our 2014 and 2015 events, co-chaired by Matt Jackowitz and Rachel Max, over 200 attendees celebrated our organization's ongoing success with delicious food and drink and exciting raffle prizes.



## Kids That Give: Support Sundays

## Camps That Give

### WE RECEIVE YEAR-ROUND SUPPORT

from highly-motivated youth who generously dedicate their time to helping our organization grow, whether by creation

of fundraising projects or important in-kind donations. One Sunday each month, these dedicated kids gather at Project Morry's Elmsford office to work together.

Over the years, Project Morry has established **PARTNERSHIPS WITH A HOST OF PRIVATE CAMPS.** They collaborate with us in a variety of ways: participation in our events, supporting

Project Morry initiatives, and offering their own campers and families the wonderful opportunity to give back to Project Morry kids through their own camp-driven activities.



*Project Morry ambassadors with campers from Timber Lake West*



*Project Morry campers on a camp exchange with Indian Head Camp*

### In 2014-2015, camps included:

Camp Baco & Camp  
Che-Na-Wah

Black Bear Lake Day Camp

Brant Lake Camp

Breezemont Day Camp

Lake Bryn Mawr Camp

Camp Chipinaw

Coleman Country Day Camp

Camp Cobbossee

Crestwood Day Camp

Camp Danbee

Deerkill Day Camp

Camp Echo Lake

Elmwood Day Camp

Gate Hill Day Camp

Hampton Country Day  
Camp

Indian Head Camp

Iroquois Springs

Ivy League Day Camp, NY

Camps Kenwood &  
Evergreen

KE Camps

Camp Lokanda

Liberty Lake Day Camp

Meadowbrook Day Camp

Mount Tom Day Camp

North Shore Day Camp

Pierce Country Day Camp

Camp Ramaquois

Southwoods

Summer Trails

Timber Lake Camp

Timber Lake West

Camp Towanda

Twin Creeks

Camp Walden, NY

Camp Walt Whitman

Camp Wayne for Boys

Camp Wayne for Girls

Camp Westmont

Camp Wicosuta

Woodmont Day Camp

Camp Winadu



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# Financial Statement

## Consolidated Statement of Financial Position

as of September 30, 2014

### ASSETS

#### Current Assets

Cash	\$817,739
Contribution receivable, net of allowance for doubtful accounts of \$63,872	858,764
Marketable securities	161,367
Prepaid expenses	71,757
<b>Total Current Assets</b>	<b>\$1,909,627</b>

#### Property and Equipment

Land	1,000,000
Furniture and equipment	685,493
Buildings and improvements	3,149,401
Subtotal	4,834,894
Less accumulated depreciation	(720,133)
<b>Total Property and Equipment</b>	<b>4,114,761</b>

#### Other Assets

Contributions receivable, less current portion, net of allowance for doubtful accounts of \$28,422	288,860
<b>Total Other Assets</b>	<b>288,860</b>
<b>Total Assets</b>	<b>\$6,313,248</b>

### LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

#### Current Liabilities

Accounts payable	\$139,805
Accrued expenses	42,942
Current portion of note payable	15,893
<b>Total Current Liabilities</b>	<b>\$198,640</b>

#### Long-Term Liabilities

Note payable, less current portion	9,149
<b>Total Long-Term Liabilities</b>	<b>9,149</b>
<b>Total Liabilities</b>	<b>207,789</b>

#### Net Assets

Unrestricted	4,339,993
Temporarily restricted	1,765,466
Permanently restricted	-
<b>Total Net Assets</b>	<b>6,105,459</b>
<b>Total Liabilities and Net Assets</b>	<b>\$6,313,248</b>

## Consolidated Statement of Activities

as of September 30, 2014

	Unrestricted	Temporarily Restricted	Total
<b>Revenue and Support</b>			
Contributions	\$1,091,843	\$110,382	\$1,202,225
Special event income (net of direct expenses of \$160,029)	744,873	-	744,873
Gain (loss) on the sale of marketable securities	22,771	(2,650)	20,121
Unrealized (loss) on marketable securities	(15,647)	(3,813)	(19,460)
Interest and dividend income	2,284	8,123	10,407
Rental Income	38,878	-	38,878
Net assets released by restriction - restrictions satisfied by payments	479,761	(479,761)	-
<b>Total revenue and support</b>	<b>2,364,763</b>	<b>(367,719)</b>	<b>1,997,044</b>
<b>Expenses</b>			
Program services			
Undergrad Program	1,208,073	-	1,208,073
Post Grad Program	590,493	-	590,493
<b>Total program services</b>	<b>1,798,566</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>1,798,566</b>
Supporting services			
Administrative and general	375,614	-	375,614
Fundraising	43,968	-	43,968
<b>Total supporting services</b>	<b>419,582</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>419,582</b>
<b>Total expenses</b>	<b>2,218,148</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>2,218,148</b>
<b>Change in Net Assets</b>	<b>146,615</b>	<b>(367,719)</b>	<b>(221,104)</b>
Net assets at beginning of year	4,193,378	2,133,185	6,326,563
Net assets at end of year	\$4,339,993	\$1,765,466	\$6,105,459





## Consolidated Statement of Financial Position

as of September 30, 2014

### ASSETS

#### Current Assets

Cash	\$820,828
Contribution receivable, net of allowance for doubtful accounts of \$63,872	741,565
Marketable securities	251,210
Prepaid expenses	66,262
<b>Total Current Assets</b>	<b>\$1,879,865</b>

#### Property and Equipment

Land	1,000,000
Furniture and equipment	745,487
Buildings and improvements	3,238,939
Subtotal	4,984,426
Less accumulated depreciation	(882,131)
<b>Total Property and Equipment</b>	<b>4,102,295</b>

#### Other Assets

Contributions receivable, less current portion, net of allowance for doubtful accounts of \$28,422	187,160
<b>Total Other Assets</b>	<b>187,160</b>
<b>Total Assets</b>	<b>\$6,169,320</b>

### LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

#### Current Liabilities

Accounts payable	\$127,163
Accrued expenses	49,183
Current portion of note payable	8,688
<b>Total Current Liabilities</b>	<b>\$185,034</b>

#### Long-Term Liabilities

Note payable, less current portion	12,972
<b>Total Long-Term Liabilities</b>	<b>12,972</b>
<b>Total Liabilities</b>	<b>198,006</b>

#### Net Assets

Unrestricted	4,613,323
Temporarily restricted	1,357,991
Permanently restricted	-
<b>Total Net Assets</b>	<b>5,971,314</b>
<b>Total Liabilities and Net Assets</b>	<b>\$6,169,320</b>

## Consolidated Statement of Activities

as of September 30, 2014

	Unrestricted	Temporarily Restricted	Total
<b>Revenue and Support</b>			
Contributions	\$1,244,387	\$40,181	\$1,284,568
Special event income (net of direct expenses of \$160,029)	860,856	-	860,856
(Loss) on the sale of marketable securities	(130)	(4,606)	(4,736)
Unrealized gain (loss) on marketable securities	5,510	(746)	4,764
Interest and dividend income	71	8,414	8,485
Rental Income	35,426	-	35,426
Net assets released by restriction - restrictions satisfied by payments	450,718	(450,718)	-
<b>Total revenue and support</b>	<b>2,596,838</b>	<b>(407,475)</b>	<b>2,189,363</b>
<b>Expenses</b>			
Program services			
Undergrad Program	1,225,904	-	1,225,904
Post Grad Program	648,816	-	648,816
<b>Total program services</b>	<b>1,874,720</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>1,874,720</b>
Supporting services			
Administrative and general	395,837	-	395,837
Fundraising	52,951	-	52,951
<b>Total supporting services</b>	<b>448,788</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>448,788</b>
<b>Total expenses</b>	<b>2,323,508</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>2,323,508</b>
<b>Change in Net Assets</b>	<b>273,330</b>	<b>(407,475)</b>	<b>(134,145)</b>
Net assets at beginning of year	4,339,993	1,765,466	6,105,459
Net assets at end of year	\$4,613,323	\$1,357,991	\$5,971,314



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