

A close-up photograph of a young person with short hair and glasses, wearing a red shirt. They are sitting in a wheelchair and looking off-camera to the right with a joyful expression, their mouth open as if laughing or speaking. The background is softly blurred, showing what appears to be an indoor setting with a door or wall.

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# THANK YOU FOR HELPING ST. MARY'S TO GROW, EVOLVE AND PROGRESS

In 2012, St. Mary's Home continued on its dynamic path of growth, change and progress. Our campus and our range of services grew with the construction of The Albero House – a 12-bed facility for the care of adults. The Albero House, named after benefactors Carl and Carole Anne Albero, opened in the second half of 2013, allowing St. Mary's to care for people over the age of 22.

Our commitment to caring for children on our campus remains the foundation of St. Mary's Home. In 2012, St. Mary's had 20 admissions – the most in one year in the history of the Home. St. Mary's continues to reach out across the Commonwealth to ensure that people who might want to consider St. Mary's for their care are aware of the Home and its excellent services. We believe people should have options and the freedom to pursue the care that best suits their specific needs.

Similarly, the Home continues to make progress to ensure that the very best clinical, educational and recreational services are available to the children and young adults we care for at St. Mary's. Person-centered planning and programming are at the heart of all we do in all aspects of our residents' lives. We continue to explore possible services, programs and initia-

tives that would expand St. Mary's care beyond our campus and reach more people in different settings. This would then allow more people to have more options and hence the freedom to choose what is best for their loved one.

All this is accomplished by an extraordinary staff that works very hard to ensure that our children and young adults receive the best care and caring every day so that each person can reach his or her fullest potential.

Our donors and supporters and volunteers give great aid and comfort to our residents through their generous support. The St. Mary's Auxiliary adds greatly to our ability to achieve our mission and a dedicated and talented Board of Directors sets the tone for St. Mary's continued success as we meet the complex needs of our children and young adults 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.

Thank you for your support of St. Mary's Home and the people we care for. You will continue to see growth, change and progress here at the Home. Most important, you will see how that growth, change and progress will translate into even better care and caring for our children and young adults in the years to come. Thank you again for all you do for St. Mary's Home.



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The mission of St. Mary's Home is to provide quality, specialized care within a home-like environment for children and adults with severe disabilities, so each person can achieve his or her fullest potential.

# PROVIDING CARE SINCE 1944

**A**t St. Mary's, we care for individuals with severe disabilities that most often are the result of genetic disorders, traumatic accidents, illness or child abuse. Most of our children and young adults use wheelchairs and may rely on methods other than speech to communicate their wants and needs. Many use feeding tubes to provide some or all of their nourishment. A few depend on tracheotomies, and almost all require regularly administered medications.

We've been a home since 1944, evolving to provide medical, therapeutic, educational and recreational services for children and young adults from newborn to age 21 who have multiple, severe disabilities from birth to age 21. We're proud to also offer, with the opening of our Albergo House in 2013, care for adults 22 and older.

We serve families from throughout Virginia, and we're pleased to serve military families while they are stationed in Virginia.

Our staff provide clinical, educational, recreational and support services with a gentle, dignified touch. Some of our children and young adults attend public schools in Norfolk and Virginia Beach, while most attend school at St. Mary's. We partner with Southeastern Cooperative Educational Programs to provide instruction by licensed, master's-

prepared teachers. Isaiah joined Koko and Brandon in an after-school tutoring program that began its second year in September 2012. The program, which helps the students develop their reading and writing, was funded by the Nell W. Williams Charitable Lead Annuity Trust.

For our youngest residents, up to age two, our Infant and Toddler Program offers therapy, infant massage and playtime in a cheerful environment to stimulate early development.

Our children and young adults keep busy outside of the school day through the efforts of our recreational therapy department and a community liaison who oversees the children's expanding involvement in community life. The children visit museums and the beach, attend summer camp, ride horses and take part in many other activities. We also invite groups and individuals to St. Mary's to interact with the children here.

While St. Mary's focuses on long-term care, we also offer a respite program for children and young adults with disabilities who need short-term residential care in the event of a family emergency, vacation, post-surgical rehabilitation and care, or other circumstance.

St. Mary's is a private, nonprofit, nonsectarian organization. Costs are covered by Medicaid, United Way and charitable contributions from our community. Thank you.

For more information about admissions or our services, or to schedule a tour, contact Melanie Pérez-López, director of social work, at (757) 622-2208 ext. 321 or [mperezlopez@smhdc.org](mailto:mperezlopez@smhdc.org). Please also visit [saintmaryshome.org](http://saintmaryshome.org) to learn more about what we offer.



## A HOME AWAY FROM HOME FOR LIAM

In September of 2012, after a month and a half on the road to move from California to Virginia Beach with their three young sons and golden retriever, Laura and Chris Livingston had to make a decision.

Their middle child, Liam, was a happy and energetic seven-year-old who required a lot of attention and around-the-clock care as a result of Angelman's Syndrome, a neurogenetic disorder. He lacked a sense of safety awareness and had frequent seizures and a fast metabolism. He only slept three to four hours a night, and he wasn't able to communicate verbally.

"We started to notice that as he was getting older, he was getting bigger and heavier and everything was magnified," said his mother, Laura.

The move back to their hometown of Virginia Beach magnified everything even more. "We came here, and we had nothing in the house with three kids," Laura said. "Liam had no structure, no room to be safe in."

So the Livingstons started to consider St. Mary's Home, where Laura had toured at the request of her best friend.

With the stress of moving and with Chris, a lieutenant in the Navy, having to travel right away in his new job, the Livingstons decided to place Liam in St. Mary's for a 30-day respite stay. They were amazed at how much Liam – and the family – changed during that short period.

"It was knowing that Liam had someone watching him constantly, and he had all of these resources in one place," said

Laura. "It's been a good thing for Liam and for us. It's allowed us to reconnect as husband and wife."

Since being at St. Mary's, Liam has more than doubled the amount of sleep he gets. He's also gained weight. And he's made many friends with both staff and other children.

After many discussions and meetings with St. Mary's social workers, the Livingstons decided to keep Liam in the Home for long-term care.

"I don't know what the future will hold for us, but I feel like it's such a good environment to have him in," Laura said. "It was the gift I could give him to be in a place where he was thriving and had so many opportunities to have what he needed."



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Supporters like you contributed the more than \$3 million needed to build The Albero House, where adults with severe disabilities will receive the same expert, compassionate care for which St. Mary's is known. Construction continued throughout the year on the 10,000-square-foot building, which opened in July 2013. Josh was the first resident to move in. Special thanks to friends from Maersk Line, Limited for decorating his room based on his wishes.



**M**adison continued to make great strides since coming to live at St. Mary's. She's learned to eat all of her food by mouth, with help from the occupational therapy support services department. And she walks so well on her own that she can be tough to keep up with.

**I**saiah and other children and young adults met Little Red Riding Hood, her grandmother and the (not-so-bad) Wolf as members of the Virginia Opera's Emerging Artists program brought the sound of music to St. Mary's in February. Thanks to Earl McLain and Wells Fargo The Private Bank, children and young adults at the Home got to watch a performance of "Little Red," a fun alternate version of the famous fairy tale.

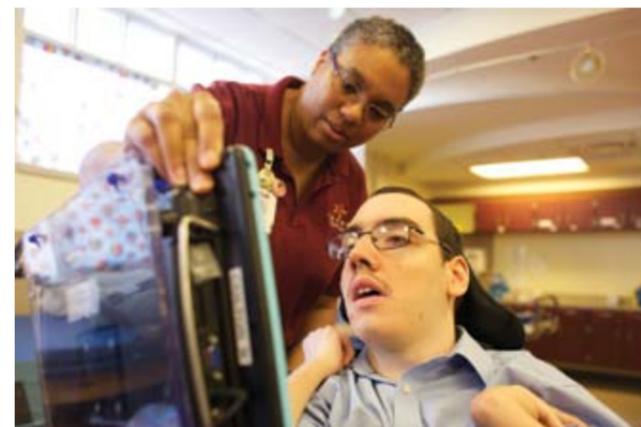


**S**t. Mary's human resources department organized a Valentine's ice cream social for the staff that also turned out to be a surprise 70th birthday party for Shirley Parham, a member of the activities staff, who has worked at the Home since 1988.

**P**arents and guardians, staff and members of the public heard from experts on topics relating to children with disabilities as the free "Fifth Fridays at St. Mary's Home" public lecture series continued in 2012, with the generous support of Children's Specialty Group. Attorney Susan G. Moritz discussed guardianship and why it is important for people older than 18 who have intellectual disabilities, Dr. Marilyn A. Gowen explained obstructive sleep apnea, and Dr. Jean Shelton, St. Mary's medical director of rehabilitation services, spoke about managing spasticity in children and young adults with special needs. Earlier in 2012, Dr. Shelton was named a "Health Care Hero" by *Inside Business* magazine.



**K**oko used a specialized speaking device to introduce the former mayor of Virginia Beach as Meyera Oberndorf helped St. Mary's Girl Scout Troop 5067 celebrate the 100th anniversary of Girl Scouts with a ceremony in March. Oberndorf spoke to the girls and guests about her memories of being a Girl Scout. Among the troop's many activities in 2012 was collecting emergency supplies to help people affected by Superstorm Sandy.



**Y**nez Peterson was named the 2012 High School Technology Integrator of the Year, part of WHRO Public Media's Excellence in Technology Awards. As assistive technology specialist with the SECEP REACH program, which runs the school at St. Mary's, Peterson coordinates the use of assistive technology devices in classrooms to enhance students' communication skills. Working with specialists, she has introduced a variety of low- to high-tech communication systems for the students. She also developed the Assistive Technology Club, where students used their communication systems to create books on [tarheelreader.org](http://tarheelreader.org) that have been read across the globe. And she introduced the ECO2, a communication device utilizing buttons on a mobile computer to give a voice to students who cannot speak. One young man, Colton, who was unable to communicate when he first came to live at St. Mary's, was able to tell his mother for the first time that he loved her using his ECO. "The best part is that we did not teach him to find the 'I love you' button," Peterson said. "He did that all on his own."



**K**ishaun and Shanita continued to explore communications with two iPads, provided through a grant from the Rotary Club of Norfolk. The tablets have become a popular therapeutic tool for people with disabilities of all kinds.

**O**ne of our dedicated volunteers, Jenna Crumley, was recognized in April with a Volunteer Hampton Roads Volunteer Achievement Award, in the youth category. Jenna was just 9 when she created the Kid2Kid program for children in the community to reach out to the children and young adults of St. Mary's. The kids have raised close to \$9,000 to support the Home.



**I** love you.” Brandon cannot speak but he used his computerized communication device to type that message to Tiana Smith, a direct support professional at St. Mary’s who had agreed to accompany him to prom in April. Brandon was voted prom king while his good friend Koko was named queen during this spring tradition coordinated by the recreational therapy department. Students from Norfolk Academy decorated the Atrium and joined in the dancing. The Auxiliary Board provided dresses, tuxes and flowers, and volunteer Michelle Gabriele professionally applied the girls’ makeup while St. Mary’s staff and families helped the girls and boys get dressed up.



**R**achel, Molly, Mercedes and Lauren graduated in May, in a ceremony marking the end of their formal education. “Rachel has inspired me with her milestones — picking up a spoon, smiling, flipping a switch and mostly her unconditional love, tolerance and engaging social skills,” Eileen Scherzinger said as she paid tribute to her daughter and the other graduates.

**T**he Virginian-Pilot newspaper sought nominations for individual nurses from throughout Hampton Roads to recognize in a special publication celebrating National Nurses Week in May. However, Roxane Ward, whose son Colton lives at St. Mary’s, had something bigger in mind. She wrote a beautiful letter nominating St. Mary’s entire nursing staff — and the staff won. “Because of St. Mary’s nurses, I can sleep at night knowing my most cherished possession is in the caring hands of these very special individuals,” Mrs. Ward wrote.



**L**aniya sat proudly in her high chair, wearing a Dr. Seuss-themed mortar board, as she graduated from St. Mary’s Infant and Toddler Program in June, less than a year after she arrived at the Home. The program uses detailed lesson plans to help children up to age two build motor, communication and social skills. The program also emphasizes getting the children out into the community and encourages play dates with children who do not have disabilities. Laniya surpassed goals faster than her mother and Early Intervention Technician Stephanie Bailey could set for her, and she reached crucial milestones, such as walking.

**A** new corporate partner in 2012, Skanska USA Civil Southeast Inc. chose St. Mary’s as its holiday charity. The Virginia Beach-based company donated a carload of presents to the children, plus \$4,625 in proceeds from a silent auction, for the care of the children and to provide activities in the community.



**Q**uamaine and other children and young adults enjoyed cornhole, bowling, a dance party and other games and activities as the school at St. Mary’s held a Field Day on Sept. 14. Volunteers from the City of Norfolk, including City Manager Marcus Jones, and from AIT were on hand to help with the fun as part of the United Way Day of Caring. Volunteers from Prudential Towne Realty also were a huge part of making the day a success.

**A**claimed artist Cynthia Rector-Jones donated to St. Mary’s all proceeds from the sales of her works on display during the month of September at the Meyera E. Oberndorf Central Library in Virginia Beach. “The art is a gift — a thanks for all I have received both in the art world and from the children of St. Mary’s,” she said. Watch a video of the artist discussing her work: <http://youtu.be/NRr-9zoATfg>.



**E**xtraordinary volunteers Warren and Angie Fowler celebrated more than two decades of holding semiannual yard sales at their home to raise funds for the children of St. Mary’s. Here they are with their daughters: Ann Sparkman, left, who is St. Mary’s director of medical records, and Rosemary Gray, an interior designer who designed St. Mary’s library. St. Mary’s threw a little party to thank the Fowlers and presented them with a piece of artwork created by one of the children.

**A**monte was among two dozen campers from St. Mary’s Home who enjoyed new summer adventures thanks to a \$20,800 grant from Chartway Federal Credit Union’s We Promise Foundation. The gift enabled the children to take part in field trips, art sessions, sports, music lessons and outdoor games at The Up Center’s Camp Horizon. “We believe it’s important to get the children out into the community as much as possible,” said St. Mary’s CEO William C. Giermak. “Camp is a great opportunity for them to make new friends and try new things.”



**J**ahmari, Salim, Garrett, Jenny and Isaiah spent a fun day in August at Grommet Island Park, a beach park and playground in Virginia Beach that is designed for children of all abilities. Members of the Virginia Gentlemen Foundation came along and gave the kids sunglasses and wristbands. Before heading home, the children stopped for a complimentary lunch at Pizzeria at the invitation of Bruce Thompson, CEO of Gold Key PHR. In all, the children and young adults participated in field trips more than 600 times in 2012.

A LOVER OF WHAT WE DO 2012

**C**arrington and other children met Riptide, the Norfolk Tides' mascot, in August as part of a Community Connections program organized by our recreational therapy department. Other visitors to the Home during the two-week program included *Virginian-Pilot* columnist Michael Gruss, Whitney Booze from BeachHouse Cookies, Titan America's pink-hued breast cancer awareness cement truck and firefighters from the City of Norfolk.



**S**alim was among the children and young adults who enjoyed a haunted hay ride, pumpkin carving, face painting, arts and crafts, games, music and more at St. Mary's Fall Festival in October. Plus, the generous folks from Wells Fargo held a cornhole tournament to raise funds for St. Mary's. In the words of one parent, "All in all, it was a lovely, special day, and I want all those who helped make it happen – volunteers and staff – to know their efforts are very much appreciated." Mark your calendars for the 2013 Fall Mile for Movement Festival, to be held at St. Mary's on Oct. 5, 2013, from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. For information, contact Mary Helen Hilton, director of annual giving, at (757) 446-6793 or mhilton@smhdc.org.

**E**mma, Koko and other children and young adults danced as a DJ played tunes old and new when our friends at Kerneos in Chesapeake returned to St. Mary's on Dec. 13 for their annual holiday party. Kerneos also generously donated the funds for St. Mary's to buy a potter's wheel to be used for sensory activities with the kids.



**J**ustin loves music, and he especially enjoyed listening to singer Amanda Batcher, who has performed several times for the children at St. Mary's. Amanda made a special CD and mailed it to Justin so that he can listen to her songs any time he's in the mood for a tune. Amanda's music also struck a chord with other residents, like Haleigh, who was all smiles after one of Amanda's concerts.

**W**hen students in the 2012 class at Riverside School of Health Careers' School of Practical Nursing began holding bake sales and car washes, they weren't sure what to do with the funds they collected. Then, they came to St. Mary's Home for a clinical rotation and they were inspired to purchase a paver as a way to support St. Mary's and give thanks for their learning experiences here. The paver reads, "Your Smiles Are Kisses to Our Souls." For information on how to purchase a paver, see [saintmaryshome.org/donate/pavers/](http://saintmaryshome.org/donate/pavers/), or contact Diane Zinn, development coordinator, at [dzinn@smhdc.org](mailto:dzinn@smhdc.org) or (757) 622-2208 ext. 328.



**E**very December, members of the Corpsaleers, the chorus of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Norfolk District, volunteer to visit the children and young adults at St. Mary's Home and sing holiday songs. They came back on Dec. 20 to deliver Angel Tree gifts donated by district employees, perform a concert in St. Mary's Atrium, sing carols as they strolled through the halls and visit with Jorge and other kids. It doesn't truly feel like the holidays around here until we hear the Corpsaleers sing Stevie Wonder's "Someday at Christmas."



**E**mma flew to San Diego to move back home with her family, just in time for the holidays. Emma had come to live at St. Mary's Home a little more than a year earlier, when her pediatrician suggested she might need more full-time care. Emma could walk, but with great difficulty, but soon she was on the move. A few weeks after she arrived at the Home, her father, an electrician's mate in the Navy, found out that he was being stationed on the West Coast. The family kept in touch with frequent Skype calls, and Emma's mom flew to Virginia for visits every six weeks. Staff also emailed updates and photos and shared classwork in the mail. Emma's ability to walk improved, and Emma also got to take part in fun activities, like crossing the finish line in a triumphant second-place victory at a 5K in Holland, Mass., with Team Hoyt VB, a Virginia Beach-based running organization that helps people with disabilities play an active role in their community.



**G**arrett and other kids found themselves face to face with faux fur when the Auxiliary Board of St. Mary's funded a performance at the Home in December by Regina Marscheider's Spectrum Puppets.

**T**he children get to see several Santas every year, including Mo Patrick, who has been coming to St. Mary's annually for well over a decade. In 2012, a "new" Santa also visited St. Mary's; the same Santa who appears in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade arrived at St. Mary's Home on Dec. 12 to visit Braeden and other children. His stop was part of a national bus tour and the Macy's annual "Believe" campaign, which invites children of all ages to mail letters to Santa using Macy's Santa Mail letterboxes. Macy's donates \$1 for each letter mailed in store, up to \$1 million, to Make-A-Wish.





**“The Albero House is a lifesaver. I know he’s set. He’s here. He didn’t have to leave St. Mary’s.”**

Nancy Stockner, whose son, Josh, is the first resident of The Albero House for adults

## A FAMILY'S STORY: CARING FOR MICHELLE

By Mary Ann Litton

**M**y husband Michael and I have lived in the Fredericksburg area for about 25 years. Michael works for the government, and I am a high school counselor. We had three daughters. MaryBeth, the oldest, is now a veterinarian in Arlington. Nicole, the youngest, is now an engineer in Baltimore. Michelle was our middle daughter.

We knew from her birth that Michelle had severe, profound disabilities, but it was during the first year of her life that we realized how medically fragile she was. Even with a background in teaching special education, I began to realize that her needs were going to be more difficult without outside help. We also were facing having to relocate for an overseas tour, so we knew that we needed to research options. Twenty-five years ago, there were no computers in homes, nor internet research. I was left with calling state facilities to try to get information. It was through one of those contacts that I found out about St. Mary's.

One of the very difficult problems that parents of children with profound disabilities face is isolation. I did not know any other parents with a child like Michelle. This leads to a great deal of guilt as a parent wonders: Why am I

not able to take care of my child's needs? Why am I having to look for someone else to be able to handle my child's special accommodations?

I remember our first visit to St. Mary's. We were welcomed and made to feel as though we were no longer alone. We loved the facility and the care that was provided. Michelle was placed at St. Mary's in 1989. She lived there until her death in January 2001.

We were fortunate that Michael's aunt, Elizabeth Campbell, lived in Virginia Beach and provided a fabulous place on the beach for us to stay during our monthly visits with Michelle. Elizabeth came with us on our first visit to St. Mary's. Elizabeth had been a children's author and librarian and her husband, Walter Campbell, had been the superintendent of Virginia schools before his death. Elizabeth had a great love for all children and our three daughters became her "granddaughters."

We did not know that Elizabeth had included St. Mary's in her will, but we were not surprised. She was well aware of the care that Michelle received, and she spoke highly of St. Mary's to her many friends and acquaintances. I have no doubt that it was the reputation of St. Mary's, as well as her visits to Michelle, that made it easy for her to decide to include St. Mary's in her distribution of assets.

*Photos courtesy of the Litton family.*



■ If you make a planned gift to St. Mary's by the end of 2014, you will receive recognition as a founding member of The Guardian Society. Of course, you may prefer to join and remain anonymous. For information, please contact Martha Price Stewart, director of development, at (757) 446-6797, (800) 237-6555 or [mstewart@smhdc.org](mailto:mstewart@smhdc.org). Thank you.

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It takes many months of careful planning and dedication to do all the things St. Mary's Auxiliary Board accomplishes. From sponsoring St. Mary's prom to holding an auction and gala, the board supports the children and young adults in many ways.

In February, Emma and Shanyla got all dressed up for the evening when they attended the Auxiliary's seventh annual "There's No Place Like Home" Auction and Gala, which included a three-course meal and live music. Roxane Ward spoke about the difference that St. Mary's Home has made in the quality of life for her son, Colton. The

audience responded with a standing ovation.

The event included, for the second year in a row, a raffle for a Volkswagen Beetle donated by Checkered Flag Volkswagen in Virginia Beach, thanks to the efforts of General Manager Todd Collins. Congratulations to Katherine Dutlinger of William E. Wood and Associates Realtors, who won the raffle for a 2012 silver VW Beetle.

Save the date: The Auxiliary's next Auction and Gala will be held March 1, 2014, at the Hilton Oceanfront in Virginia Beach. For information, call (757) 352-2705.

**MEETINGS HELD ANNUALLY: 9 GENERAL BOARD; AT LEAST 6 AUCTION COMMITTEE**

**WOMEN ON THE BOARD: 38 ATTENDEES AT THE AUCTION: 300 BUSINESSES WORKED WITH: 80 FUNDS RAISED FOR CHILDREN'S OUTINGS: \$13,000**

**YEARS BOARD HAS BEEN ACTIVE: 66 ITEMS AT THE GALA: 90 TOTAL CAR PROCEEDS: \$28,080 FUNDS RAISED FROM THE AUCTION: \$72,000**

## St. Mary's Home for Disabled Children

Incorporated and Affiliate

Statement of Financial Position,  
Year Ended Dec. 31, 2012

Note: Revenues and expenses include two extraordinary favorable non-cash items totaling \$246,466 related to the Home's long-term debt and defined benefit plan.

This information is extracted from the Dec. 31, 2012, financial statements, which were audited by PBMares. For a complete copy of the 2012 financial statements, please contact Martha Price Stewart, director of development, at mstewart@smhdc.org, (757) 446-6797 or (800) 237-6555.

2012 Sources of contributed revenue

- Individuals
- United Way/Combined Federal Campaign
- Community
- Corporate
- Foundation
- Bequests

### ASSETS

Cash and investments	\$21,681,036
Third party, pledge and other receivables	2,032,081
Fixed assets	15,364,814
Other assets	259,624
Total assets	39,337,555

### LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

Current liabilities	\$ 2,426,423
Other liabilities, including bonds payables	18,214,959
Net assets	18,696,173
Total liabilities and net assets	39,337,555

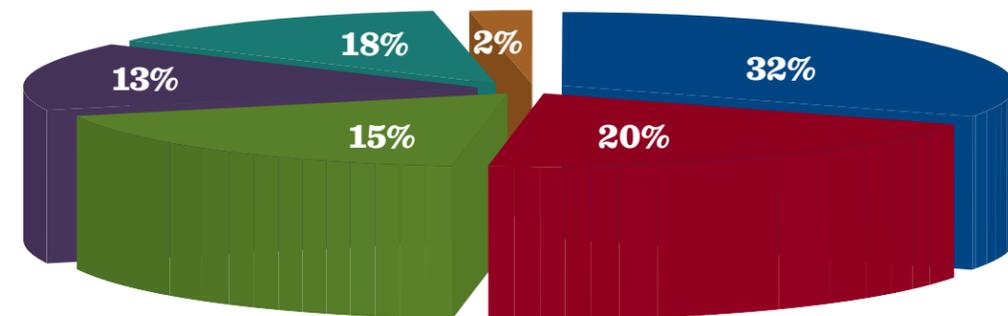
### REVENUES

Patient service revenue	\$ 14,222,539
Contributions	920,069
United Way campaign	185,120
Investment and other income	1,150,673
Total revenues	16,478,401

### EXPENSES

Patient services	\$ 12,552,652
Management and general	2,428,232
Fundraising	375,529
Total expenses	15,356,413

Increase in net assets	\$ 1,121,988
Net assets, beginning of year	17,574,185
Net assets, end of year	18,696,173



## Annual Supporters 2012

### Restricted and Unrestricted Gifts

The Board of Trustees would like to recognize and thank these individuals, corporations, foundations, organizations and municipalities for their generous support as of Dec. 31, 2012. All donations are crucial to helping children and young adults with severe disabilities have happy lives and achieve their fullest potential. If we omitted or misspelled your name, let us know, and please accept our apologies.

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