2009 Financial Statement

Summary of L’Arche’s FY 2009 Audited Statement:

Revenue and Expenses

Revenue

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<tr>
<td>Government Contracts</td>
<td>$1,178,237</td>
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<td>Grants and Contributions</td>
<td>$699,009</td>
<td>36%</td>
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<td>Investments and Other Income</td>
<td>$46,788</td>
<td>3%</td>
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<td><strong>Total Revenue</strong></td>
<td><strong>$1,921,034</strong></td>
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Program Expenses

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<tr>
<td>Ontario</td>
<td>$504,260</td>
<td>30%</td>
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<td>Euclid</td>
<td>$375,116</td>
<td>22%</td>
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<td>Highland</td>
<td>$451,674</td>
<td>27%</td>
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<td>6th Street</td>
<td>$29,462</td>
<td>1%</td>
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<td>L’Arche Institute</td>
<td>$89,152</td>
<td>5%</td>
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<td><strong>Total Program Expenses</strong></td>
<td><strong>$1,448,664</strong></td>
<td>85%</td>
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Supporting-Services Expenses

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<tr>
<td>General and Administrative</td>
<td>$89,063</td>
<td>5%</td>
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<td>Fundraising</td>
<td>$166,500</td>
<td>10%</td>
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<td><strong>Total Supporting-Services Expenses</strong></td>
<td><strong>$255,563</strong></td>
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Balance Sheet

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<td>Current Assets</td>
<td>$1,570,152</td>
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<td>Long-Term Assets</td>
<td>$3,902,462</td>
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<td><strong>Total Assets</strong></td>
<td><strong>$5,472,614</strong></td>
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<td>Notes Payable</td>
<td>$2,161,637</td>
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<td><strong>Total Liabilities</strong></td>
<td><strong>$4,324,077</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Net Assets</strong></td>
<td><strong>$3,129,580</strong></td>
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2009 Accomplishments

Maintained a one-to-one ratio of assistants to core people

- Regan construction on a fourth home on 6th Street in Arlington
- Increased the accessibility of a D.C. core member’s bedroom
- Hosted 245 people on nineteen one-hour Heart of L’Arche tours
- Raised $196,193 at the 2008 Fannie Mae Help the Homeless Walkathon and $424,784 in gifts and pledges at the Heart of L’Arche breakfast on May 14, 2009
- Celebrated two core members’ twentieth anniversaries at L’Arche

Goals for 2010

- Complete construction on the 6th Street home in Arlington and invite four new core people to move in
- Investigate options for replacing Euclid House with a more accessible home
- Maintain a one-to-one ratio of assistants to core people in all four houses
- Host 160 people on twenty-four Heart of L’Arche tours
- Raise $200,000 in new pledges and gifts at the Heart of L’Arche breakfast on April 20, 2010
- Explore business initiatives with and for core members

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Albert L. Tucker and Elizabeth T. Tucker Foundation
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Anthos U.S.A.
Catalogue for Philanthropy
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Charles Engelhard Foundation
Christ House
Clark-Winchcole Foundation
The Community Foundation for the National Capital Region
Deborah Justice Editing
Dulin United Methodist Church
Eighth Day Faith Community
Festival Church
Friends of Jesus Spiritual Support Groups — Becoming Church
Friends of L’Arche, L’Arche Cleveland
Gannett Foundation
GE Foundation
Good Search
Matcher Design Office
Holy Trinity Catholic Church
J & N Auto Body
Kellogg Collection, Inc.
K. M. Associates
Leonard Neale House
Leavittville Presbyterian Church
Little Brothers and Sisters of the Eucharist
Loyola University Maryland
Marymount University
The Order of Malta Federal Association, U.S.A.
Our Lady Queen of Peace Church
The Paschal Lamb Co.
Phoenix Graphics
Potters House Church
Robert Bensien Meyer Jr. Foundation, Inc.
Seeker’s Church
The Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament
Sisters of Saint Joseph
Special Friends Foundation
St. Ireneus Church
St. Matthew’s Cathedral
St. Vincent College
United Way of the National Capital Area
University of Notre Dame
Washington Forrest Foundation
World Bank, Community Outreach Program
COMMUNITY

The story of all the individuals coming together in community—that is our sacred story.

Mark Jacobina

After dinner, the table is cleared and a candle lit. Each person around the circle shares reflections and petitions, giving thanks, while the small flame dances. Some articulate their thoughts eloquently; others murmur or speak only a few words. It is here, at the end of a busy day, that L’Arche celebrates the inner life of each community member.

“Prayer is one of the most important parts of our home life,” says Mark Jacobina, home life coordinator at Euclid House. Making prayer a regular practice provides a daily opportunity for core people and assistants to develop spiritually and to pay attention to the deepest part of their being.

Mark notes the importance of nurturing spirituality within the household, especially when he sees Mo Higgins bow his head over a bowl of cereal or when he sees how valued Andrew Commisso is within his parish.

Living in community at L’Arche has taught Mark that human worth comes not from how well a person can perform tasks but from how each person gives and receives from another.

“We need to journey together, to be able to care for and be cared for by others,” he said. “The mutuality of L’Arche is the foundation of community here.”

L’Arche uses drama, candles, and pictures to help core people express their inner lives in a concrete way. Actions can often hurdle the barriers presented by language, creating a community of belonging.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

When medical professionals see us bringing family pictures and flowers to the hospital, massaging the core person’s feet, and doing exercises to keep them from getting bed sores, it introduces the core person as someone worthy of being loved.

Megan Herron

Becoming an assistant at L’Arche is no easy task. Orientation takes three months and includes a battery of training—from CPR to food handling to human rights—culminating in a certification exam from the Board of Nursing. Annual inspections in the houses mean adhering meticulously to fire-code regulations, making sure medications are stored and administered properly, and keeping the refrigerator tidy.

While government officials have hailed L’Arche as a model group home, Megan Herron, Ontario House’s home life coordinator, believes the high quality of care comes from more than just thorough attention to detail.

“Our professional services are unique because of the relationships we have,” she said. Megan and Eileen Schofield are friends and housemates, so working together to make sure that Eileen takes her medications and chooses a healthy snack isn’t so much a chore for Megan as it is a natural part of daily life.

Eileen Schofield and Megan Herron make taking morning medications fun.

ADVOCACY

Everyone has a voice. We want everyone to speak with his or her own voice, not be drowned out or be spoken for.

Kathleen Kang

Some people who have developmental disabilities find that their limited verbal skills or intellectual ability make expressing themselves difficult. This can make them vulnerable to exploitation or prevent their sharing personal preferences about their own physical care or spiritual lives.

L’Arche assists advocates for core members on a daily basis and empower them to advocate for themselves.

“It takes longer for some people to say what they want,” says Kathleen Kang, home life coordinator at Highland House. “We use verbal prompts and pictures to help people advocate for themselves.”

Advocacy can include legal action, but on a daily basis it can mean spending an hour on the phone with an insurance company to make sure a core member isn’t being charged for procedures covered by Medicaid. Other times it involves redirecting a doctor’s questions to the core person instead of the assistant. It can even be as simple as asking a core person’s opinion.

Core people speak regularly to faith communities and professional and student groups about the gifts they and other people with developmental disabilities bring to society.

Each core member sets annual goals for their spiritual, social, and physical well-being based on their own interests and dreams.

At L’Arche everyone—no matter how limited their vocabulary—has a voice.