Vision
A healthy, literate society where all are able to contribute and succeed.

Mission
The Centre for Family Literacy builds, develops and improves literacy with families and communities.

Board of Directors 2006
Jason S. Randhawa, Chair
Dr. Susan Lynch, Vice Chair
Randy Boissonnault, Past Chair
Chris Burrows, Treasurer
David Hiebert
Tom F. Hodson
James M. Hutton
Dr. Heather Raymond
Kim Thornton
Message from the Honorary Chair

Literacy is the foundation of any educational enterprise designed to teach our children that the world is at their doorstep. If we recognize that ideas are a valuable global currency in our knowledge-based economies, then we must also recognize that literacy is one of the single most important investments we might make in our future prosperity.

*Eric Newell, University of Alberta Chancellor*
*Honorary Chair of the Centre for Family Literacy*
Report from Our Leaders

The end of 2006 marked seven years of development as the Centre for Family Literacy and we have travelled far during those years!

Core programs in Edmonton are now well established and we are grateful for strong partnerships with many Edmonton-based organizations that enable delivery of literacy programs to hundreds of families across the city. We were also delighted to add new programs in the last year: the Book Buddies and Multicultural Book Buddies programs that the Success By 6® Community Team developed and then entrusted to us. As well, we were pleased to assume ownership of the Literacy C.O.W. (Classroom on Wheels) which continues to deliver excellent service to neighbourhoods across Edmonton.

Provincial projects and services have grown tremendously since the Centre was established. Through our annual contract with the Parent-Child Literacy Strategy of Alberta Advanced Education and Technology, we develop and provide a wide range of training and professional development across the province as well as promotional activities for family literacy and related organizations – more than 88 workshops and training sessions in 2006.

Through a contract with Alberta Children’s Services we provided a collection of children’s books, along with training on how to get the most out of them, to more than 200 child care centres and family day homes. And our reach continues to grow through the Prairie C.O.W. which inspired and delighted many thousands more families and practitioners. Once again, it traveled to the far corners of Alberta bringing promotional activities and legacy libraries to large and small communities.
There were also challenges in the past year. In particular, the sudden announcement by the federal government to cut funding to a number of social programs, including literacy, was alarming. The most recent international literacy survey shows that 42 per cent of Canadians – representing nine million working-age Canadians – and 40 per cent of Albertans – have literacy skills below a minimum acceptable level. At the same time increasing literacy levels is recognized now more than ever as being critical to thriving in today’s information based society and economy.

Allan Scott, CEO, Edmonton Economic Development Corporation said in a recent quarterly report, “Until we collectively address our region’s lagging literacy rate, Greater Edmonton won’t realize its potential to compete for more knowledge-intensive jobs that demand – and reward – people with higher literacy proficiencies.” This comment applies equally to the province and the country.

In this new century, knowledge and learning are crucial to ensuring we remain competitive. It is important for all Albertans to achieve the levels of literacy they need to fully participate in our society and economy and to realize their own and their families’ potential for personal growth and development.

We must, of course, thank our wonderful staff and volunteers, including retiring Board member Malcolm Johnson and new Board members David Hiebert, Dr. Heather Raymond and Kim Thornton. We also recognize the outstanding contributions made by our donors, funders and partners, in particular those donors who have contributed to the Legacy for Literacy endowment fund.

Without the support of our community the achievements of the past year simply would not have happened. You are the driving force that keeps family literacy in the fore, the catalysts for inspired program delivery and the foundation on which the Centre for Family Literacy is built. Our vision and mission come to life through your efforts: family literacy thrives, children grow up knowing how to learn and our communities benefit through increased skills, health and participation of its citizens.

Sincerely,

Jason Randhawa  
Board Chair

Maureen Sanders  
Executive Director
CIBC World Markets Miracle Day

“The Centre for Family Literacy does such marvellous work with children and families,” says Eric Falkenberg-Poetz, Chair of the Edmonton region CIBC World Markets Miracle Day Board. “It meets two of our most important guidelines: promoting learning and skills development as well as improving the health, safety and well-being of children.”

Each year, on the first Wednesday in December, CIBC World Markets and CIBC Wood Gundy Investment Advisors, sales and trading staff voluntarily donate their fees and commissions to children’s charities.

“People like Deniece Von Gertzen here in our Edmonton office are the driving force behind our success, organizing volunteers, arranging for charities to make presentations, hosting kick-off lunches and wind-up celebrations, the list goes on,” continues Eric. “Between the money and infrastructure CIBC World Markets itself provides, the local Board as well as other volunteers and those who contribute their commissions and fees, it’s a pretty committed group.”

Since 1984, the CIBC World Markets Miracle Day has raised more than $186 million across the country. “And every penny stays in the community in which it is raised,” says Eric.

In 2006, Edmonton raised $86,000 – a 50 per cent increase in the last two years. “People have really embraced this program, from contributing to really getting to know the causes we support. It’s certainly more than just writing a cheque,” says Eric.
CIBC World Markets Miracle Day’s first contribution to the Centre was directed to the Books for Babies program. “That was five years ago,” says Maureen Sanders, Executive Director of the Centre. “Their ongoing commitment has certainly provided a stable source of funding for our family literacy programs.”

There is an expectation among Canadians that business has a responsibility to do more than deliver products and services. We want them to be partners in building better communities. CIBC World Markets and CIBC Wood Gundy, through Miracle Day, demonstrate the value of good corporate citizenship.
Success By 6® – A Partnership to Benefit Children Under Six

“The Centre for Family Literacy plays a lead role in increasing the capacity of families and communities to ensure stronger literacy skills in children,” says Ilene Fleming, Director, Success By 6®. “The partnership we have created with the Centre over the years has benefited both organizations, and most importantly, children and families.”

The Centre for Family Literacy and Success By 6® have partnered to deliver programs and services to children in Edmonton and area for over nine years. “In fact,” says Maureen Sanders, Executive Director, Centre for Family Literacy, “Success By 6® was at the table from the start when the National Literacy Secretariat, in partnership with others, funded the development of the Centre for Family Literacy, the first of its kind in Canada.”

From 1998 to 2006, Success By 6® delivered some programs directly and contracted the Centre to deliver others. In 2006 Success By 6® made a strategic decision to move away from delivering programs directly and toward supporting community agencies in fulfilling this important role. The Centre for Family Literacy took ownership of the local C.O.W. bus, as well as the Book Buddies and Multicultural Book Buddies programs. Success By 6® continues to provide funding for all three programs.

“The Centre for Family Literacy has many long standing relationships in the community,” says Ilene. “It is a leader in developing and maintaining best practices and has a wonderful reputation for working collaboratively and in the best interest of children and families. The Centre was the obvious choice to deliver these three important early literacy programs.”
First Steps Child Care Training

In Canada today, thousands of children spend significant time in care settings. Their caregivers play a key role in helping them acquire a strong foundation in language development. A study by a Canadian research team shows that children benefit when their caregivers are trained to provide high-quality language interaction.

In 2003 Dr. Ruth Hayden, Professor Emeritus, University of Alberta and Maureen Sanders, Executive Director of the Centre for Family Literacy developed an Oral Language and Literacy Development curriculum to provide this type of training to front line caregivers across the province.

For the next two and a half years, the Centre delivered “First Steps” training to front line workers across Alberta. Over the course of the project, 371 child care centres, family day home providers and agencies participated in the training. Participants in the First Steps training received an assortment of quality children’s books to support their work. In total, 29,238 books were distributed to child care programs across the province.

Ruth Vandekamp facilitated First Steps workshops across Southern Alberta. “We had as many as 60 people per session, and others were specific to certain daycare facilities,” she says. “These people were willing to give up their Saturdays, to travel great distances – we had groups who were unable to participate in their home community travel to another community just to be sure they didn’t miss this opportunity. After each session I was invigorated by the commitment these folks had to the care of children; they really want to do a good job.”

While the curriculum and facilitator provided a framework for each workshop, it was often participants sharing their own experiences that really created the buzz. “Mostly they
needed reassurance,” says Ruth. “They were inspired by some of the new tools and techniques we provided and they genuinely appreciated the new books available for each participant to take back with them.”

Faith Wichuk, Children’s Services Coordinator, Edmonton Garrison Military Family Resource Centre, is enthusiastic about the partnership they enjoy with the Centre for Family Literacy. “Literacy is a centre-wide focal point as a result of this partnership,” she says. “The First Steps training was well organized and interactive. The facilitator really valued the different skill sets of the participants, some of whom are staff and others who volunteer here at the Centre. The workshop not only served as a training opportunity, it was a great team building exercise and created a unity of purpose throughout the Centre.”

The Military Family Resource Centre is about strengthening families in what are often stressful circumstances. “We are always looking for ways to enhance the bond between parents and their children,” says Faith. “First Steps provided many different tools: songs and stories; tips on how to turn battles with a two-year-old into fun activities; the use of eye contact and tone of voice; even a simple thing like how to place books around a room instead of all in one corner.”

“Alberta Children’s Services must be recognized for its support of this program,” says Maureen Sanders, Executive Director, Centre for Family Literacy. “Child care and family day home workers are not well paid, and yet they have such an impact on our children. With the support we received from Alberta Children’s Services we were able to provide First Steps workshops, along with books for the participants, at no cost to the participants or the facilities. This really took down what could have been a huge barrier to success.”
From Participant to Facilitator

“I wanted to be just like her,” says Valinda Oswald when asked what made her want to be a facilitator for the Rhymes That Bind program at the Centre for Family Literacy. “Janine was such a fantastic facilitator. She was genuinely happy that you took the time to come to her program, she knew the kids by name, she shared her own experiences as a mom …”

That was over 10 years ago, and Valinda’s eyes still well up when she talks about her experiences. At the time, with a new-born baby and a two-year-old son with a speech delay, Valinda was feeling a bit desperate. She learned about the Rhymes That Bind program through the local health unit. “I was feeling isolated and alone. Sometimes it seemed like so much effort to get there, but I was always glad I did once I arrived. The program not only helped my son, it provided a social interaction I wouldn’t have had otherwise.” Ten years later, that same group of five moms, with now 18 children, get together occasionally for pizza night and a visit.

Valinda trained to be a facilitator in 1998. “I came home giddy,” says Valinda. “I was so excited. And that giddiness comes back every time I see the change in the moms and the children. I had a group made up primarily of Chinese and Korean moms. They didn’t know the language, but when, after just a few weeks, their children came in imitating the words and actions, I knew they had been practicing at home – it is so rewarding.”

Rhymes That Bind is a program that uses repetition, melody and actions to stimulate language development in children (the foundation for literacy) aged newborn to three years. Valinda’s three children are now aged five to 11. “My youngest and oldest were both speech delayed as little ones, and they are now doing well in school,” she says. “Rhyming is still part of their bedtime routine; it’s a lot of fun and it’s soothing and familiar – just what kids need at that time of the day.”
Kindling a Love of Literacy

How do we help families light the spark that kindles a love of literacy within their children? The Centre for Family Literacy focuses on the strengths of families and, through a continuum of programs, meets the needs of babies, toddlers, preschoolers, school aged children, their parents and other adults.

Books for Babies
Encourages parents of infants between birth and 12 months to share books with their babies.
Number of programs: 25

Rhymes That Bind
Promotes oral language development as the foundation for literacy.
Number of programs: 30

Literacy Classroom on Wheels (C.O.W.)
A specially outfitted bus travels weekly to various neighbourhoods; families with young children visit for story sharing and free borrowing of books.
Number of programs: 30

Lending Boxes
Offers partner agencies small, free lending libraries and mini workshops to encourage parents to borrow and share books with their children.
Number of programs: 7

Multicultural Book Buddies*
Provides parents with English as a second language with group sessions as well as the opportunity to borrow books to take home and share with their children.
Number of programs: 3

*Program began in October 2006
Help Your Child to Read and Write
Provides strategies for parents of elementary school aged children to help build their children's confidence and support reading and writing in the home.
Number of programs: 6

B.O.O.K.S. (Books Offer Our Kids Success)
Consists of small group workshops for parents of preschool children focusing on reading, listening, talking and writing.
Number of programs: 17
Number of participants: 200

Book Buddies
Provides books and incentives for elementary school children to engage a preschool sibling or “buddy” in shared book reading at home or in the school.
Number of programs: 28
Number of school aged children: 474
Number of preschool aged children: 628

Adult Tutor Program
Provides trained volunteers to work individually with adults who read and/or write below a grade nine level. Resources and methods are based on students' needs and goals. Group learning workshops are also offered.
Number of workshops: 7
Number of participants: 205
Number of volunteer tutors: 130

Training, Outreach and Projects
In addition to services provided directly for families, the Centre supports the development of family literacy across Alberta through training, distribution of resources, promotion and awareness.
Number of participants:
Local/Provincial Training: 648
Provincial Child Care Training Project: 728
Outreach and Projects: 494
Alberta Prairie C.O.W. (adults and children): 8,455
Our Supporters
January 1 to December 31, 2006
Each year the Centre for Family Literacy receives support and funding for our various programs, projects and training that are so vital to helping Alberta families achieve what they imagine – improved education, jobs and health.

Government
Alberta Children’s Services
Alberta Advanced Education and Technology, Community Programs
City of Edmonton, Community Services
Human Resources and Social Development Canada, National Office of Literacy and Learning
Public Health Agency of Canada
Region 6 – Edmonton & Area Child and Family Services

Hutton Family Literacy Fund at the Edmonton Community Foundation
Petro-Canada
Rotary Club of Edmonton
Success By 6®
United Way of the Alberta Capital Region

Donors
Anonymous (11)
Theone Adachi
Alberta Teachers’ Association
Frank Arthur
ATCO Gas Corporate Matching Program
ATCO Gas Employee Community Service Fund
Dianne Barfield
Max Berretti
Annette J. Berry
Randy Boissonnault
Bob Bowhay
Brenda Brindle
Bernie Brotschi
Dr. Robert Bruinsma
Leah Burrows
Rob Campbell
Gordon Clanachan
Randy Carter
Colt Engineering Corporation

Madeleine Cottrell
Craig Simpson & Friends Charity Fund
Joanna Decarie
C. Dieleman
Douglas Printing
Liz Duncan
Andrew Eddy
Jill Folkins
Darlene Gadowsky
Michele Gall
Serge R. Gilbert
Lance Goodale
Ruth Graham
David Hiebert
Sharon Hollohan
Carla Howell-Pick
Robert W. Hutchinson
James M. Hutton
In honour of Darrell Giraldeau & Tammy Goebel
Tammy Irwin
Evan Simpson
Marcia Jeremiah
Carol Kariatsumari
Richard Klinger
Jane Liang-Weissegerber
Donna Lemieux
Richard Maranchuk
The Marshall Family Foundation
Geraldine R. McLellan
Melcor Developments Ltd.
Dr. K. Rolf Mirus
Lillian Nagy
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Edmonton Journal
Giant Tiger Store
Incite Solutions
Julio’s Barrio
Marvel College
McDonald’s Restaurants of Canada
Notables
Only Pages Books and Gifts
Royal Alberta Museum
Sobeys Belmont
Stadium Save on Foods
Starbucks Coffee Company
We acknowledge support from the following book publishers
Aboriginal Multi-Media Society
Cambridge University Press
Canbook Distribution Services
Curriculum Associates, Inc.
Edmonton Public Schools Teachers’ Book Depository
Fire the Imagination
Firefly Books Ltd.
Grass Roots Press
H.B. Fenn & Company Ltd.
Harper Collins Canada Limited
Invest in Kids
National Book Service
Nelson, a Division of Thomson
New Readers Bookstore
Orca Book Publishers
Our Canada
Pearson Longman ESL
Penguin Group (Canada)
Raincoast Books
Reader’s Digest Large Print
Scholastic Canada Ltd.
Simon & Schuster Canada
Source RE Source, Inc.
Temeron Books Inc.
The Hanen Centre

Legacy for Literacy Club Members
The Legacy for Literacy Club recognizes and honours those who have planned a gift to the Centre for Family Literacy through a bequest in their will, life insurance or trust arrangement, or have made an outright gift to the Centre for Family Literacy’s endowment fund.

Randy Boissonnault
Rob & Paige Campbell
Dr. Ruth Hayden
Jim & Nancy Hutton
In honour of Evan Simpson
In honour of Rebekah Wilson
Paul Kohl & Heather Raymond
Donna & Gerard Lemieux
John & Barbara Poole
Maureen & Esmond Sanders
Libby & Roger Smith
Robert & Shirley Stollery
**Partners**
Our programs, training and research are provided in partnership with many community organizations. Together we are developing family literacy locally, provincially and nationally.

ABC Head Start programs in the following schools:
- Abbott
- Belmead
- Eastwood
- Kensington
- Meyokumin
- Sherwood
- St. Francis of Assisi

Other Head Start Programs:
- Early Head Start
- C.A.P. Head Start at Atonement Home

Aboriginal Parent Link Centre
Action Family Literacy Ontario
Alberta Home Visitation Network Association
Alberta Resource Centre for Quality Education
Ben Calf Robe Society
Bent Arrow Traditional Healing Society
Big Brothers, Big Sisters
Bissell Centre
Calgary Learning Centre
Candora Society of Edmonton
Capital Health
Child Development Day Homes of Alberta
Community Cultures Institute
Community Literacy Ontario
Community Options Society of Edmonton
Edmonton Early Intervention Program (Kara West)

Edmonton Catholic Schools:
- Anne Fitzgerald
- Holy Trinity
- Mother Teresa
- Our Lady of Peace
- Katherine Therrien
- St. Alphonsus
- St. Francis
- St. Joseph
- St. Maria Goretti
- St. Matthew

Edmonton Chamber of Voluntary Organizations
Edmonton Chinese
Mennonite Church
Edmonton Garrison Military Family Resource Centre
Edmonton Public Libraries:
- Abbotsfield
- Calder
- Idylwyld
- Jasper Place
- Millwoods
- Sprucewood

Edmonton Public Schools:
- Abbott
- Athlone
- Bannerman
- Belvedere
- Brightview
- Callingwood
- Crawford Plains
- Delton
- Eastwood

Glendale
Grace Martin
Inglewood
John Barnett
John A. McDougall
Lauderdale
Norwood
Ormsby
Parkdale
R. J. Scott
Rundle
Sifton
Spruce Avenue
Youngstown

English Express
Further Education Society of Alberta
Health for Two Network
Jasper Place Child & Family Resource Centre
K.A.R.A. Family Support Centre
La Fédération canadienne pour l’alphabétisation en français
La Salle Residence
The Learning Centre Literacy Association & Learning Connections Program

Literacy Alberta
Literacy B.C.
Literacy for Life Foundation
Literacy Now (2010 Legacies Now)
Literacy organizations and Family Literacy programs across the province
Mennonite Centre for Newcomers
Millwoods Centre for Newcomers
Mill Woods Family Resource Centre
Movement for Canadian Literacy
Multi-cultural Health Brokers Co-operative
National Adult Literacy Database
Native Counselling Services of Alberta
NorQuest College
Norwood Child & Family Support Centre
Partners for Kids
Partners for Youth
Public Health Centres:
  Bonnie Doon
  Duggan/Twin Brooks
  Eastwood
  Jasper Place
  North East Health Clinic
  Woodcroft
Rainbow Literacy Society
Red Road Healing Society
Royal Alexandra Hospital (Pastoral Care)
Starbucks Coffee Stores
Terra Centre for Pregnant and Parenting Teens (Braemar and Downtown)
Vancouver Community College
Vietnamese Mothers Group
## Financial Statements

### Statement of Revenues and Expenditures

**Year Ended December 31**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Revenue</th>
<th>2006</th>
<th>2005</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Grants</td>
<td>$1,290,409</td>
<td>$1,265,145</td>
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<td>Casino</td>
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<td>Sales</td>
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<td>Interest</td>
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<td>Donations and fund raising</td>
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<td>59,011</td>
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<td><strong>Total Revenue</strong></td>
<td><strong>1,479,892</strong></td>
<td><strong>1,391,986</strong></td>
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Program Expenses</th>
<th>2006</th>
<th>2005</th>
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<tr>
<td>Program Delivery</td>
<td>220,976</td>
<td>249,704</td>
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<td>Promotion</td>
<td>15,980</td>
<td>9,721</td>
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<td>Facilities</td>
<td>121,704</td>
<td>103,886</td>
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<tr>
<td>Salaries, wages, contracts and benefits</td>
<td>890,548</td>
<td>787,912</td>
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<tr>
<td>Travel: programs</td>
<td>8,055</td>
<td>7,023</td>
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<tr>
<td>Travel: projects and services</td>
<td>49,159</td>
<td>50,277</td>
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<td><strong>Total Program Expenses</strong></td>
<td><strong>1,306,422</strong></td>
<td><strong>1,208,523</strong></td>
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Administrative Expenses</th>
<th>2006</th>
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<tr>
<td>Office</td>
<td>29,886</td>
<td>23,956</td>
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<tr>
<td>Professional fees</td>
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<td>Promotion</td>
<td>3,806</td>
<td>1,604</td>
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<td>Facilities</td>
<td>16,833</td>
<td>12,954</td>
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<td>Salaries, wages, contracts and benefits</td>
<td>90,851</td>
<td>116,818</td>
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<td><strong>Total Administrative Expenses</strong></td>
<td><strong>150,281</strong></td>
<td><strong>162,163</strong></td>
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**Excess of revenue over expenditures before depreciation**

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>2006</th>
<th>2005</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>$23,189</td>
<td>$21,300</td>
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## Balance Sheet

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<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>2006</th>
<th>2005</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Assets</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Current</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Cash and cash equivalents</td>
<td>$473,528</td>
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<tr>
<td>Receivables</td>
<td>14,280</td>
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<td>Prepaid expenses</td>
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<td>14,451</td>
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<td><strong>Total Current Assets</strong></td>
<td>507,504</td>
<td>664,752</td>
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<td>Equipment and leasehold improvements</td>
<td>27,723</td>
<td>37,496</td>
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<td><strong>Total Assets</strong></td>
<td>$535,227</td>
<td>$702,248</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Liabilities and Net Assets</strong></td>
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<td></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Current</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Accounts payable and accrued liabilities</td>
<td>$72,759</td>
<td>$79,148</td>
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<td>Deferred contributions</td>
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<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Related to operations</td>
<td>329,462</td>
<td>493,286</td>
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<tr>
<td>Related to equipment and leasehold improvements</td>
<td>12,876</td>
<td>26,906</td>
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<td><strong>Total Deferred Liabilities</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Net Assets</strong></td>
<td>415,097</td>
<td>599,340</td>
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<tr>
<td>Invested in equipment and leasehold improvements</td>
<td>14,847</td>
<td>10,590</td>
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<td>Internally restricted</td>
<td>93,000</td>
<td>93,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Unrestricted</td>
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<td><strong>Total Net Assets</strong></td>
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<td>102,908</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total Liabilities and Net Assets</strong></td>
<td>$535,227</td>
<td>$702,248</td>
</tr>
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</table>

Certain comparative figures have been restated to conform to the current year’s financial statement presentation. Complete audited financial statements are available on request.