

NEW ALTERNATIVES FOR CHILDREN

BUILDING FUTURES

NAC KIDS CAN
ANNUAL REPORT 2014



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IN MEMORY

THIS ANNUAL REPORT
IS DEDICATED TO THE
MEMORY OF FOUNDING
BOARD MEMBER **MARY WOLF**
AND LONG-TIME BOARD
MEMBER AND TREASURER
LOUIS LIPSCHITZ.

For 33 years, Mary’s dedication to NAC never waived. Lou served on the Board for 16 years and never missed an opportunity to give back directly to our children and families. Thanks to the legacy he left, the **Lou Lipschitz Scholarship Fund** has been established to help NAC youth achieve their educational goals. Mary and Lou were an integral part of NAC’s family and will be sorely missed.

2014 — BUILDING FUTURES... ONE CHILD AT A TIME



It’s tough to explain everything we do here at NAC. It doesn’t fit into an easy sound bite because it isn’t simple. It is easy to explain the “why.” We’re serving the most vulnerable children in New York City, who are not only medically fragile but also living in poverty and at-risk for abuse and neglect. But the “how” gets complicated, and that’s because we provide no less than 52 services and programs to ensure these most-needy children can beat the odds and build healthy, stable and successful futures.

Making that happen means evaluating the comprehensive needs of every family who walks through our doors: every family is different and each child is unique. That’s why our team of social workers, medical and mental health clinicians and educational advocates work together to evaluate every aspect of a family’s needs and then match our services accordingly. They ensure that each child gets an accurate assessment and the necessary medical attention, but also that parents have appropriate transportation to pick up a prescription, that there’s food on the table and that the school classroom is prepared to support a child with a complex medical or mental health condition.

We’re always thinking ahead to what’s important next, and how we can build the foundation for NAC children to lead successful, independent futures.

The proof isn’t this letter or in any statistic, it is our NAC kids themselves. It’s Leo, who would have grown up in a hospital or foster care without NAC’s intervention. Or Sara, who’s now on her way to college with the help of NAC’s Education Department. And Nina, whose doctors promised she would never walk and now, eight surgeries later, is walking to after-school activities and making friends on her own.

Today we’re entering an exciting phase in NAC’s growth to help build safe, healthy and successful futures for more Leos, Saras and Ninas. With the completion of our Comprehensive Healthcare Center, a new satellite office in the Bronx and the launch of a mobile medical clinic, we’re strengthening our foundation and expanding our reach. And we couldn’t continue without you. Thank you so much for your generosity and support of this critical and complex work.

Sincerely,

Robert L. Friedman
Board President

Arlene Goldsmith, LCSW, PhD
Executive Director

OUR MISSION

NEW ALTERNATIVES FOR CHILDREN (NAC) WAS FOUNDED ON THE BELIEF THAT **ALL CHILDREN** HAVE THE RIGHT TO BE NURTURED WITHIN A **SAFE AND PERMANENT FAMILY**.

NAC’s mission is to provide innovative high quality services in support of birth, foster, and adoptive families caring primarily for medically fragile children, which includes children with severe physical disabilities, emotional and behavioral challenges, and developmental disabilities. NAC’s services enable children to remain in or to be returned to their families whenever possible or to be adopted by loving families. Working with children whose birth families live in poverty, NAC’s continuum of services ensures that children’s physical, social, educational, recreational, medical, and mental healthcare needs are met.

By supporting families NAC prevents lengthy stays in foster care, hospitals, or other institutions. NAC builds on family strengths, provides opportunities, and assists all family members in reaching for and achieving their potential.



BUILDING BRIGHT FUTURES

3,454 CHILDREN AND PARENTS WERE SERVED BY NAC IN 2014 THROUGH OUR MEDICAL CLINIC, MENTAL HEALTH CLINIC AND 52 PROGRAMS AND FAMILY SERVICES.

WHO WE SERVE

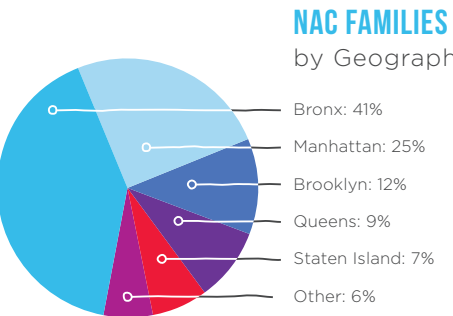
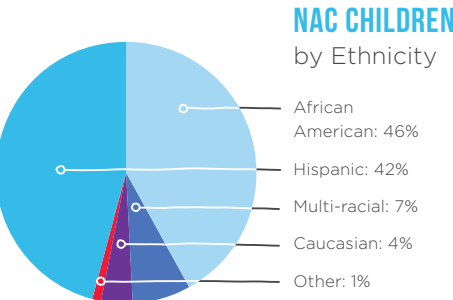
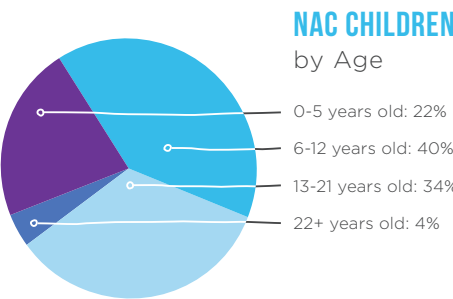
NAC serves New York City’s most vulnerable children – those who are living in poverty, have a profound disability, chronic illness or mental health diagnoses, and have experienced or are at risk of experiencing abuse and/or neglect.

NAC families face enormous challenges — intergenerational poverty, traumatic histories, mental illness, domestic violence and homelessness — while trying to care for a child, or many children, with serious medical and/or mental health needs. NAC confronts the great challenges that our families face with comprehensive support and services, providing families with hope and stability and children with an alternative to a life of institutionalization and public dependence.

Diagnoses of NAC children include:

- autism
- cerebral palsy
- spina bifida
- muscular dystrophy
- traumatic brain injury
- heart disease
- diabetes
- asthma
- sickle cell anemia
- cancer
- Down syndrome
- severe burn injuries
- HIV/AIDS
- developmental disabilities
- brittle bone disease
- renal failure
- blood and genetic disorders

Clients Served by Program	Children	Families	Parents	Visits
Special Medical Preventive Services	658	235		
Special Medical Foster Care & Adoption	208	168		
Partners In Parenting (PIP)	121	53		
Post Legal Adoption Network (PLAN)	128	65		
Bridges to Health (B2H)	238	171		
Article 28 Medical Clinic	645	-	53	1,200
Article 31 Mental Health Clinic	208	-	105	5,808
Additional	55	54		



PROGRAMS & SERVICES

NAC'S **AWARD-WINNING PROGRAMS** SAVE LIVES, ARE **COST EFFECTIVE**, FACILITATE TIMELY REUNIFICATIONS AND ADOPTIONS, AND HELP **PREVENT** MEDICALLY FRAGILE CHILDREN AND FAMILIES FROM ENTERING OR RETURNING TO THE CHILD WELFARE SYSTEM.

CHILD WELFARE PROGRAMS

Foster Care & Adoption Program

- Special Medical Foster Care & Adoption Services
- Treatment Family Foster Care for children with dual medical and mental health issues
- Foster/Adoptive Homefinding Services

Bridges to Health (B2H)

- Health Care Integration Services
- Intensive In-Home Intervention Services

Child Abuse and Neglect Prevention Program

- Special Medical Preventive Services
- Healthy @ Home

AFTERCARE PROGRAMS

Partners In Parenting (PIP) Post Preventive Program

- Prevention Aftercare

Post Legal Adoption Network Program (PLAN)

- Adoption Aftercare



NAC's model pairs every family with a **Master's-Level Social Worker** and **Nurse** in each of our core programs.



COMPREHENSIVE HEALTHCARE CENTER

Article 31 Mental Health Clinic

- Psychiatric & Psychological Diagnostic Assessments
- Parental Psychological Evaluations
- Individual, Family & Group Therapy
- Creative Arts Therapies
- Building Blocks: Nurturing Parent-Child Bonding Program

Article 28 Medical Clinic

- Developmental Behavioral Pediatrics
- Development & Medical Evaluations
- Nursing Services
- Preventive Care & Health Education
- Care Coordination
- Medical Training
- Nutritional Services

Families have access to a **multi-disciplinary team of professionals** and **services** onsite that support them toward achieving goals of permanency, stability and independence.



INTERDISCIPLINARY PROGRAM SUPPORT SERVICES

Educational Services

- Educational Advocacy & Support
- Early Literacy
- Tutoring
- College Bound Program
- Parenting Skills Education
- Literacy for All Book Fair
- Educational Scholarship Funds

Youth Development Services

- New Horizons for Kids
- Mentoring
- AdoptMent Mentoring
- Vocational Services
- Preparing Youth for Adulthood Program
- Alumni Group

Recreational Services

- Social Skills Building Groups
- Community Workshops & Activities
- Holiday Events
- NAC Kids Olympics
- Art, Music & Drama Programs
- Pet-Assisted Therapy
- Recreation Groups & Activities
- Summer Camp Placement & Scholarships



Referral, Advocacy, Emergency & Auxiliary Services

- Homelessness Prevention Program
- Afterschool & Recreational Referral
- GED & ESL Referral
- Benefits Advocacy
- Food, Clothing & Toy Banks
- Emergency Financial Assistance Grants
- Medical Equipment Funding
- 24 Hour Crisis Hotline

Transportation Services

- Door-to-Door Accessible Transportation

BUILDING SAFE FUTURES



NAC'S FIRST GOAL IS TO SPARE CHILDREN WITH SIGNIFICANT DISABILITIES AND MEDICAL CONDITIONS

the disruption and trauma of being placed in foster care or hospitalized beyond medical need. Through NYC contracted **Special Medical Preventive Services**, we work with birth families where there are reports or risks of abuse or neglect in the home. Through intensive case management, clinical services and comprehensive family support, NAC helps to keep medically fragile children safe and families together, avoiding out-of-home placement.

LEO'S STORY

For most of his early life, 7-year-old Leo lived in a children's hospital; his family was in and out of shelters and not equipped to care for his cardiac condition. He went home for the first time in January of 2014, and NAC's **Preventive Services Program** was there to make sure he would be healthy and safe and prevent the need for him to return to the hospital. NAC's Social Workers and medical staff worked with Leo to ensure he and his family got the comprehensive care they needed, at the time when they needed it most. Today he has lots to smile about. Leo loves school, his medical condition is under control and with NAC's help, the family now has the basic necessities to maintain stability in their own home.



PREVENTION WORKS

NAC has the **LARGEST Preventive Services Program** for medically fragile children in NYC – keeping 658 children safe from abuse and neglect in 2014

98.5%

OF NAC CHILDREN

in Preventive Services avoided foster care placement last year.

100%

THE SCORE NAC RECEIVED

from the NYC Administration for Children's Services for keeping children safe from abuse and neglect after they have left NAC's Preventive Services program.

\$27 MILLION

SAVED IN 2014

by preventing 647 medically fragile children from entering higher levels of care.

BUILDING SECURE FUTURES



WHEN A CHILD CANNOT REMAIN SAFELY AT HOME, NAC steps in with **Foster Care & Adoption** services tailored to meet the extraordinary needs and challenges of medically fragile children, assuring that they are safe and living in homes that are nurturing and loving. NAC works with both birth families and foster parents concurrently to plan for reunification or adoption. As a result, our children spend less time in foster care and virtually never age out without a family to call their own. At NAC, we make sure there's a home — and a heart — for every child.

NAC is one of six original **Bridges to Health (B2H)** agencies in New York City to offer specialized “add-on” foster care services to ensure that the most challenging children in foster care avoid institutionalization and remain safely with their adoptive or birth families.

MATTHEW'S STORY

Matthew spent the first four years of his life in a hospital. His family visited him there every day, but with many other children at home and limited resources, they simply could not care for his severe medical needs. Wheelchair-bound and non-verbal, Matthew also has chronic lung disease and global development delays. NAC's **Foster Care & Adoption** program got involved and found him a loving foster family with Ms. Simpson. Under her care and with NAC's coordinated support services, he got better and better — his health improved, he left the hospital, and he blossomed in school. In November of 2014, Ms. Simpson adopted Matthew and formally made him part of her family, where he has developed close bonds with his new brothers and sisters. Today, when he's not in school or in physical therapy, Matthew is watching his idol, wrestler John Cena.



RETHINKING FOSTER CARE

35

MEDICALLY FRAGILE CHILDREN
in NAC foster care who were adopted
by their foster parents or safely
reunified with birth families in 2014.

100%

OF THE NAC CHILDREN
adopted in 2014 were adopted by
their NAC foster parents, avoiding
disruptive and traumatic moves.

ZERO

THE NUMBER OF CHILDREN
who came back into foster care
after being adopted or reunified with
birth families in Fiscal Year 2014.

BUILDING STABLE FUTURES



FAMILIES CARING FOR CHILDREN with extraordinary medical, developmental and mental health issues need a safety net. At NAC that is called **Aftercare**. With as many as 56% of children in New York State returning to Preventive Services within a year of leaving the program and as many as 14% of children with disabilities returning to foster care after being adopted, the smallest crisis can put a family right back where they started. That is why NAC's services do not end when a family leaves the child welfare system.

The **Partners In Parenting (PIP)** aftercare prevention program and the **Post Legal Adoption Network (PLAN)** provide a continuum of care to ensure that families do not recidivate and that children remain safe and stable in the community. Beyond permanency, we help our children to achieve a lifetime of positive outcomes from meeting their educational goals to preventing medical or mental health crises and achieving independence.

NINA'S STORY

When she was born, doctors told Nina's parents that she would never walk. One of three triplets, she has spina bifida and rocker bottom feet, and was hardly speaking when she came to NAC at two years old. At the time, Nina's parents were overwhelmed and didn't know where to turn. Luckily, they were referred to NAC's **Partners In Parenting** program. Today, after eight surgeries on her feet and lots of intensive therapy, Nina is walking on her own. Because of the work NAC's social worker did with the family and efforts of our educational advocacy team, the family is thriving and Nina is excelling in school. She's moved from a wheelchair to a walker and is working on crutches next: she's asserting her new independence by getting involved in as many after school activities as possible, making new friends and says that she wants to be a teacher or a nurse when she grows up.



MAKING A DIFFERENCE WITH AFTERCARE

100%

OF CHILDREN SERVED

in our aftercare programs avoided placement or reentry into foster care in 2014 because of PIP and PLAN's services.

ZERO

THE NUMBER OF ADOPTION DISSOLUTIONS

(when a child who has been adopted returns to foster care) among families served in PLAN.

96%

OF FAMILIES IN PIP

actively participated in NAC's medical, mental health, educational, vocational and/or parenting skills training programs.

BUILDING SUCCESSFUL FUTURES



WE DO EVERYTHING WE CAN TO HELP CHILDREN AND FAMILIES SUCCEED. NAC's **Educational Services** advocate for our children's needs and provide supports to assure that they stay in school and graduate. NAC teens prepare for adulthood with **College Bound** and **Vocational Services, Mentoring, Tutoring,** and **Recreational Groups** that help them develop social and independent living skills. **Art, Music** and **Drama** programs allow for alternative and creative means of communicating and expressing feelings. **Homelessness Prevention** efforts assure that housing needs are met, while our **Food, Clothing, and Toy Banks** provide the essentials – and extras – families need for a decent quality of life. Best of all, our programs are located under one roof, so the services our families need are likely to be just down the hall.

SARA'S STORY

Sara's family was moving from state to state, trying to find a stable living situation and the right medical care for her younger brother, who has a rare genetic condition. Because Sara spent most of her time helping to care for her brother's medical needs and her siblings at home, she spent less time on her school work. When the family moved to New York and found NAC, they finally got the best medical care for their son and settled down. Which meant NAC's College Bound program could step in to help get Sara back on track at school. With greater stability and guidance, Sara worked hard to get her grades up and got involved in extracurricular activities from dance to volunteering. Today she's auditioning for a dance scholarship to Temple University and thinking about a career in nursing.

161 YOUTH ARE ENROLLED IN
NAC'S COLLEGE BOUND PROGRAM



REAL HELP
& REAL HOPE

87.5%

OF NAC HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS

receiving Educational Services in the 2013-14 school year graduated from high school.

5,568

NEW BOOKS WERE GIVEN

to NAC children last year at our Literacy for All Book Fair and through our Reach Out and Read Program.

856

NAC CHILDREN

took home a gold medal and were champions at our 2014 NAC Kids Olympics.

5,072

CHILDREN AND FAMILIES

were nourished and able to cook healthy meals at home thanks to groceries received from NAC's Food Bank.

BUILDING HEALTHY FUTURES



NAC IS KNOWN FOR ITS EXPERTISE IN TREATING CHILDREN with significant medical conditions who have also experienced trauma. That is why our innovative model incorporates top-notch medical and mental health care for the entire family, all in one location. The **NAC Comprehensive Healthcare Center (CHC)** integrates onsite licensed Article 28 Medical and Article 31 Mental Health Clinics with our child welfare and social service support programs. Our healthcare team, consisting of a Developmental Pediatrician, Nurses, Psychiatrists, Psychologists and Psychotherapists, work together to change the trajectory of many of our children's lives through their knowledge, care and commitment to responsive, quality healthcare.

CHILD CENTERED & FAMILY FOCUSED HEALTHCARE

EVERY NAC CHILD HAS A NURSE

assigned to his or her case and is seen in our Comprehensive Healthcare Center.

100%

OF NAC'S FOSTER PARENTS

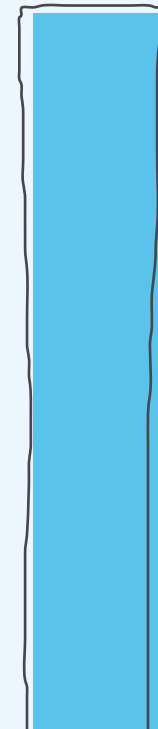
are evaluated by our Psychiatrist to guarantee a "good match" with a foster child, ensuring that the child will not have to move to different foster homes while in care.

84%

OF PARENTS IN NAC'S BUILDING BLOCKS PROGRAM

showed improved nurturing relationships with their children after only 4 months in therapy.

COST OF CARE



**\$650,000+
ANNUALLY**

minimum cost of hospitalization of a child with a chronic medical condition



**\$300,000
ANNUALLY**

cost of institutionalization of a child with a disability
\$185,000 - \$300,000



**\$46,000
ANNUALLY**

cost of providing Special Medical Foster Care for a child with a profound medical condition at NAC



**\$13,500
ANNUALLY**

cost of providing Special Medical Preventive Services for a family caring for one or more medically fragile children at NAC



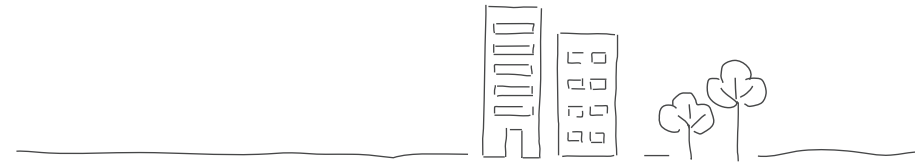
**\$6,000
ANNUALLY**

cost of providing "aftercare" (NAC's PIP and PLAN programs) services for a family caring for one or more medically fragile children

THE SPECIALIZED POPULATION THAT NAC SERVES IS THE MOST EXPENSIVE TO NEGLECT.

BY PREVENTING LONG-TERM FOSTER CARE, HOSPITALIZATION, AND INSTITUTIONALIZATION OF AT-RISK MEDICALLY FRAGILE CHILDREN, NAC SAVES MILLIONS IN TAXPAYER MONEY.

BUILDING FOR THE FUTURE



FOR THE PAST 33 YEARS, NAC HAS BEEN SUCCESSFUL because we developed our programs in response to the needs of our children and families. NAC continues to build for the future and ensure that every medically fragile child in need has the opportunity to succeed. 2014 was a busy year of expansion, raising awareness and making new NAC friends and supporters.

NAC'S COMPREHENSIVE HEALTHCARE CENTER IS EXPANDING



NAC HAS BEGUN CONSTRUCTION on a 10,000 square foot floor at our main offices on West 26th Street that will soon be home to our new state-of-the-art Comprehensive Healthcare Center. A new Center means that NAC will have the capacity to offer expanded medical and mental health services to treat even more medically fragile children and their families. NAC was able to begin this project thanks to the generosity of the NAC Board of Directors and our many, many friends who supported the construction of the Center at the 2014 NAC Kids Can Gala.

We are especially grateful to the following individuals and foundations:



FEBRUARY

NAC Young Professionals Committee developed a new strategic plan and added 16 members, with the goal of raising \$25,000 annually for the NAC Kids Olympics.



MARCH

NAC is chosen out of 88 applicants to participate in the **Morgan Stanley Strategy Challenge**, an annual signature event that offers pro bono business expertise to "high potential" nonprofit agencies.



APRIL

NAC holds its **Inaugural Women for Women Luncheon**, with 100 women in attendance, creating a network of women helping women.



MAY

NAC launches its citywide **Rethink Foster Care** marketing campaign to recruit foster parents, thanks to the *pro-bono* services of Grey Advertising.



JULY

NAC's Bronx Satellite Office lease is finalized. This new 6,300 square foot office will open in 2015, to better serve the 41% of NAC families who live in the Bronx.



AUGUST

NAC is awarded **\$1 million grant**, from the New York State Department of Health for the new **Healthy @ Home** program to prevent or reverse institutionalization of children with profound medical and mental health needs.



OCTOBER

NAC Kids Can Gala Benefit raises a record **\$2.33 million**, thanks to Honoree **James Cornelius**, Chairman of Bristol-Myers Squibb and Mead Johnson Nutrition.



DECEMBER

Mobile Medical Van: NAC goes shopping to purchase a fully-equipped mobile medical clinic, as part of the Healthy @ Home program, to bring NAC's exemplary medical care to medically fragile children in their own community.

Sydelle & David Aarons
Diane & Arthur Abbey
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John Anderson
Lisa Arbogast
Anne & Stephen Arcano
Brian Arthur
Terri Austin
Howard Averill
Stacey & Charlie Bancroft
Aubrey Barth
Nicole Bearce
David Bennett
Sandra Bereti
Dale & Max Berger
Geri & Mark Besca
Liz Bigham
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2014 FINANCIAL INFORMATION

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION JUNE 30, 2014

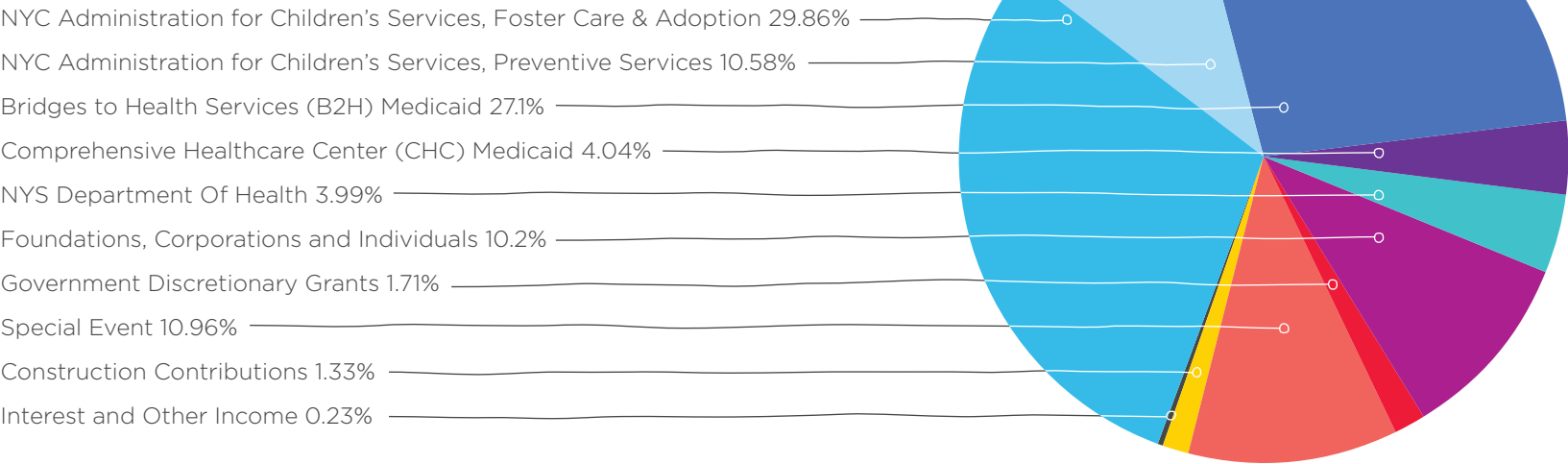
Assets		
Cash and Cash Equivalents	\$	202,736
Receivables from Government Agencies		3,341,417
Receivables from Contributions and Grants		424,158
Prepaid Expenses		121,369
Security Deposit		221,081
Fixed Assets (net of accumulated depreciation)		499,479
Other Assets		160,538
Total Assets	\$	4,970,778
Liabilities And Net Assets		
Accounts Payable and Accrued Expenses	\$	1,248,578
Auto Loan Payable		12,785
Line of Credit – Bank		750,000
Construction Loan		249,344
Term Notes Payable – Bank		12,986
Contract Advances		149,452
Deferred Rent		387,043
Total Liabilities	\$	2,810,188
Net Assets		
Unrestricted	\$	472,788
Temporarily Restricted		1,687,802
Total Net Assets	\$	2,160,590
Total Liabilities and Net Assets	\$	4,970,778

STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES JUNE 30, 2014

Revenue		
NYC Administration for Children’s Services, Foster Care & Adoption	\$	5,762,039
NYC Administration for Children’s Services, Preventive Services		2,040,840
Medicad – Comprehensive Healthcare Center		779,480
Medicaid – Bridges to Health		5,229,287
Government Discretionary Grants		330,000
NYS Department Of Health		770,509
Foundations, Corporations and Individuals		1,974,026
Special Event		2,108,656
Construction Contributions		255,666
Interest and Other Income		43,710
Total Revenue	\$	19,294,213
Expenditures		
Foster Care & Adoption/Therapeutic Foster Care	\$	8,022,560
Preventive Services		2,231,732
Comprehensive Healthcare Center (CHC)		1,684,593
Bridges to Health (B2H)		4,391,211
Aftercare (PIP and PLAN)		570,962
New Horizons for Kids		270,920
Management and General		1,583,867
Fund-Raising		516,374
Total Expenses	\$	19,272,219
Excess of Income over Expenses	\$	21,994

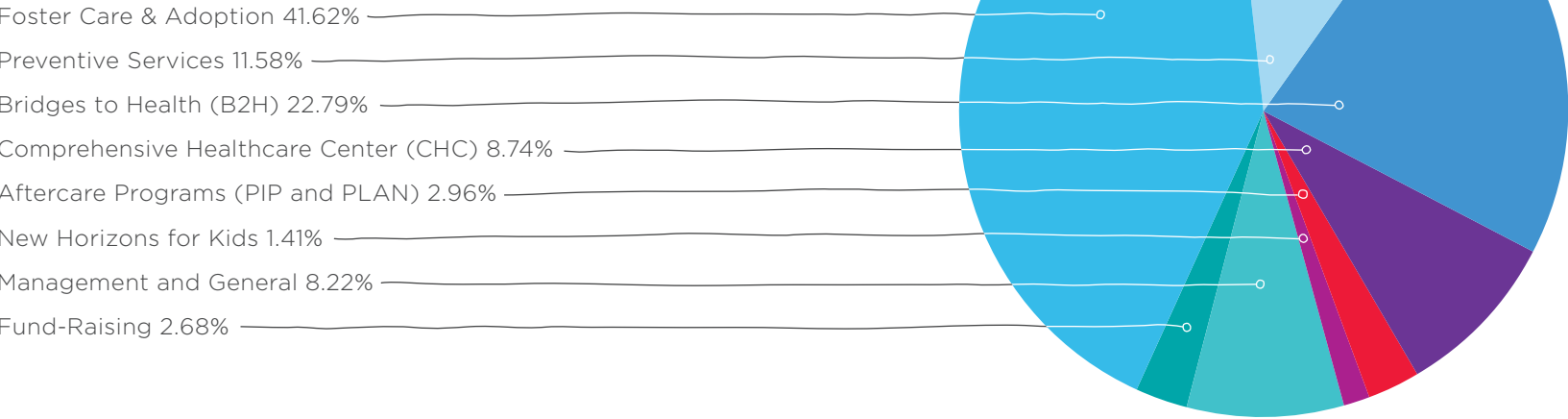
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