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A Letter from the Chair

The last year and a half was extremely trying for all of us, and we are hoping the positive trend we're now experiencing continues. We are thankful for the vaccines that have enabled us to return to some semblance of normalcy, and to the dedication of the staff at Marbridge who stepped up to keep our residents healthy and safe. And I don't want to forget the residents themselves who readily adapted to the new rules and procedures we established to keep themselves and their friends safe.

Writing as the Chair of the Board of Trustees, and on behalf of the other Trustees, I want to express our thanks for your continued support of our residents, staff, and mission. I also want to thank you for your patience. We know that this was not easy for you, as it wasn't for those of us on the Board with loved ones living at Marbridge, and we appreciate your having the faith in us to do what was right.

In this edition of LIFE Magazine, we focus on our core value of "Achieve". Achieving for any person consists of being self-determined and establishing short and long-term goals. My son, Tim, lives at The Lodges at The Ranch. He made the decision to move to Marbridge 16 years ago because he wanted to attend "college" just as his older brother and sisters had. To say that today the 41-year-old man he has become has achieved more than we expected, is a massive understatement. As Tim's father, and as the Board Chair, I'll continue to support Marbridge and its mission. I invite you to join in the continued support of Marbridge, the residents, and staff, as we begin to slowly open campus. Your support means so much to campus and we thank you for everything you do to help everyone **Achieve**.

Tom O'Brien, Chair

Resident Success

Meet Katie

Katie, aka the “Rootin’ Tootin’ Cowgirl”, is a Ranch resident and friend to everyone across Marbridge. Katie moved to Marbridge six years ago and since day one has excelled in all areas of campus life including classes, activities, Special Olympics, and more.

“I really like being on the equine team,” said Katie. “I’ve been on the team for four years now. I also love our Christmas programs. I’m really looking forward to this year’s play and my favorite was when I got to dress up in the horse costume.”

Residents and staff will also seek Katie out when they need a smiling face to brighten their day.

“I love how animated she is when she tells stories,” said Marcus Mercer, Director of The Ranch. “Whenever a pick me up is needed, you can find Katie for a joke (in which I’ve never heard her repeat a joke).”



Above: Katie's 2020 Picture Day smile.

Below Left: Katie as Bessy May in the 2019 Marbridge Christmas Program.

Center: Katie celebrates Valentine's Day at The Ranch's 2020 Party.

Right: Katie shows off her equine trophy with Hook Em' and a UT Athlete.



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Ranch Residents Host Talent Show

Ranch residents wowed their peers and Marbridge staff earlier in April as they held their inaugural Ranch Talent Show in the Chapel. Over a dozen residents showed off their skills in singing, dancing, artwork, and more.

The talent show came to fruition thanks to the help of Jessica Vega, Ranch Intern.

“I wanted to coordinate something big for the residents and that’s when I thought a talent show might work,” Jessica said. “I see that the residents have so many talents and they are excited to show them.”

Ray showcased his singing talent by bringing the audience to their feet during his act.

“I performed ‘Time of My Life’ from *Dirty Dancing* and the crowd was really getting into it,” Ray said. “I would definitely perform again if we did another talent show next year.”

Thanks to its success, residents and staff anticipate the talent show to become an annual event!

“Everyone wanted to participate but unfortunately we didn’t have the time to accommodate everyone,” Jessica continued. “Making this a yearly thing will be great.”



Pictured: Ray, a Ranch Resident, performs during the talent show.

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Let's Go Camping

Residents and Staff Make Their Long Awaited Return to Annual Inks Lake Trip

An annual tradition returned in May as residents enjoyed the Inks Lake camping trip for the first time since 2019. The 2020 trip was cancelled because of COVID-19, making this year's camping trip the first extended outing for residents and staff.

"I can't explain how excited and happy the residents were to be able to get off campus and attend an extended outing," said Steven Jass, Training & Education Instructor and camping trip leader. "It felt like such a relief to the residents and I because the camping trip was really a first step of them getting back to a normal fun filled life."

Activities during this year's camping trip included hikes, a BBQ, volleyball, campfire stories, s'mores, and more outdoor fun.

"It was really good and fun," said Jack, a Village resident. "We stayed in a cabin, got to see my friends from The Ranch, and ate lots of s'mores."

Staff will look for more extended trips for residents to take over the upcoming months.



Above: Residents stop for a quick photo on their trail hike.

Below: Residents and staff stop to admire the beauty of Inks Lake.



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Down the Home Stretch

Update on the Creed Ford III Therapeutic Riding Ranch

In late 2018, Marbridge officially launched a capital campaign for the Creed Ford III Therapeutic Riding Ranch at Marbridge. The new equine center will allow more residents to participate, better weather conditions for both the riders and horses, classrooms, the ability to hold equestrian events, and so much more. Marbridge is happy to announce that two huge milestones were reached in July 2021 after fundraising setbacks during the pandemic.

First, in early July, supporters stepped forward to finish the \$500,000 matching donation. These donations brought Marbridge one step closer to reaching the \$3.9MM goal of the capital campaign.

Also in July, The Mabee Foundation awarded a \$775,000 challenge grant, meaning they will fund the final \$775,000 left of the campaign if Marbridge can raise the remaining funds needed. Marbridge must raise \$552,170 by July 2022 to be eligible to receive the remaining funding from the Mabee Foundation.

The new Creed Ford III Therapeutic Riding Ranch will allow residents from all three communities to participate in equine therapy. It also allows our equestrian teams to train for their competitions throughout the year while providing safer training for the riders and the horses in various weather conditions.

“Our goal for almost 70 years has been to provide great programs and services to our residents,” said Becca McPherson, Vice President of Development. “These opportunities aren’t offered in very many other places so we will be able to partner with other agencies, groups, and organizations to provide equine experiences to a larger population in the greater community. We’ve all seen firsthand how therapeutic animals can be for our own residents and we’d love to see that same healing happen with as many people as possible.”

The new 43,000 sq. ft. Riding Ranch sits on nearly 40 acres and includes new features that our current equine program isn’t equipped with. A classroom, bigger stalls for the horses, public restrooms, ADA accessibility, and better surfaces are a few of the many new features



Above: Courtney, a Ranch resident, stops for a photo with her favorite horse, Flash.

that the new facility will provide. It will also provide Villa residents opportunities to be involved with equine therapy.

“Currently, I take a horse to The Villa every other week for horse visits, but if the weather is bad, we have to cancel and if it is too hot for The Villa residents to be outside, then they can’t participate,” said Shonda Corn, Equine Coordinator. “The new facility would even allow for Villa residents to come to the center, which they currently can’t do. The new facility would be more accessible to *everyone*.”

The new Riding Ranch will also allow classes to be held at different times, which helps residents who work during the day to join equine classes and participate on the equestrian team. Residents have already been clamoring to train and hold classes in the new Riding Ranch and are excited to know that the dream is soon to become a reality.

Shonda and her team are excited to welcome more riders into the program to share the same experiences

that our current riders already do. Riders like Teddy, a Ranch Resident, who was hesitant to ride.

After moving to Marbridge, Teddy's family was excited to see him start equine therapy and eventually join the equestrian team. He initially was hesitant to ride, but after working with Shonda his confidence built and Teddy soon began winning first place buckles, ribbons, and awards in various equestrian events.

"Before Marbridge, Teddy was not assertive at all and would have never had winning in his sights. He was terrified of horses," said Susan, Teddy's sister. "Not only can he now ride with us on vacations, but he's able to tell us what he wants and needs and how he wants things to go."

"I love riding the horses," Teddy said. "I can't wait to ride again in the events and win more."

The dream of the Creed Ford III Therapeutic Riding Ranch is almost a reality for Marbridge residents and staff. The two huge milestones in July have helped bring us one step closer to getting residents better facilities to train, learn, experience, and achieve. It will also open the door for many more residents across campus to join in their peers' successes.



Above: Danny, a Village resident, shows off the medals he won competing in the 2020 Marbridge Games.

Below: Alyssa, a Villa resident, gets paid a visit by Big Joe.



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Therapeutic Riding Ranch at
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Creed Ford III Therapeutic Riding Ranch by the Numbers



Current Riders in
Equine Therapy

65

Potential Riders in
Equine Therapy

Up to 130



Current Riders on
Equestrian Team

21

Potential Riders on
Equestrian Team

Up to 25



Current Class Size
in Equine Therapy

6-7

Potential Class Size
in Equine Therapy

Up to 10



Total Funding Needed:

\$3,972,880

Current Funding Raised:

\$2,645,710

Funding Left to Receive
Mabee Foundation Match:

\$552,170



Can't Hold Us Down

Marbridge Thrives During COVID and Winter Storm

The Marbridge campus closed due to the COVID-19 outbreak in spring 2020. The first few months were filled with uncertainty, unease, and change as residents and staff quickly adjusted to new precautions and protocols put in place by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), Texas Health and Human Services (THHS), and Austin Public Health (APH). For months, the campus watched as the world continued to adapt.

We saw hope return to campus in January as the COVID-19 vaccine started rolling out. Residents and staff at The Villa were able to receive both their first and second shots before the month's end and scheduling began for the rest of campus to receive their first round of shots. A curveball was thrown as the first resident on campus tested positive for COVID-19.

"Our outbreak began the day of our first vaccine clinic for the Assisted Living communities, so suddenly a lot had to change very quickly. It was extremely impressive to see everyone pull together and just recognize that things needed to get done and with haste," said Wendy Worden, former Director of Nursing at The Villa. "We saw the majority of staff run towards the 'burning building'. It was as if we all donned our gear and realized this is what we are here for; this is our purpose."



Above: Isolation units are set up in Victory Hall.
Below: A widened shot of the isolation unit the day it was able to accommodate residents.



Above: Jennifer Diaz, Victory Hall Manager, and Bob Worden, Communications and Marketing Coordinator, assist in isolation units.

The first positive case was unexpected, but staff across campus were prepared and ran safety protocols to combat the viral spread. Soon after the first case, more positive cases began to accumulate. In total, 33 residents contracted the COVID-19 virus during the outbreak on campus in January, predominantly contained to The Dorm at The Ranch.

Multiple isolation units were quickly constructed to keep the virus contained. The Summer Camp House, The Bridges at The Villa, and Cox Cottage soon housed residents as adaptations began on a larger scale isolation unit. Team members across campus helped convert Victory Hall into the new isolation unit with accommodations for the majority of those affected.

“In retrospect, I’m not sure how we all had the energy to take on this battle,” Wendy remembered. “It was as if adrenaline just took over and we were just fighting and giving our all to make sure every resident would recover and to decrease the spread to other residents and to each other. I think a healthy amount of fear took over each of us. That bit of fear made us remain safer.”

After nearly a month of dedication and hard work, the campus saw all 33 residents test negative and were able to return to their communities. The amazing care provided by staff helped ensure that no resident had to leave campus for treatment and no serious or lasting effects were shown.

Shortly after campus returned to “normal” COVID-19 protocols, another unexpected event occurred.

In February, less than a week removed from the outbreak, campus was hit with the unprecedented winter snow storm. Like the majority of the community and state, Marbridge was affected by the harsh weather conditions.

“The rolling blackouts Marbridge experienced were significant to us,” said Michael O’Shieles, Director of Facilities. “Luckily, power stayed on at our headquarters’ water well and The Villa has a generator. Because these two wells had continuous power, we were able to have water sources for the residents, even though we lost water to most of the other buildings.”

The storm also caused damage across campus as numerous pipes burst, trees were downed, and fixtures broke. The storm, much like the outbreak, didn’t stop staff from doing their job. Numerous team members from all parts of campus, that were able to make it to Marbridge safely, filled in and worked to ensure that the care for the residents didn’t decline, some even staying on campus for days to ensure the campus remained staffed and safe.

“Our staff and residents are tremendously resilient and willing to face any challenges that come to them,” said James Stacey, President. “It gives me great confidence for any future challenges we may have to face based on their amazing dedication over the past 18 months.”



Top: The “Red Well,” which supplies water to Training & Education, Victory Hall, Cox Cottage, the Chapel, and more freezes over.
Middle: Damage from a frozen pipe inside The Villa kitchen.
Bottom: Left to Right - Michael O’Shieles, Aaron Syzmanski, and Justin Duhaime are just a few members of the Facilities Team who helped tremendously during the winter storm and outbreak.

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On The Road Again...

Marbridge Residents and staff were overjoyed as off-campus outings began happening again the first week of April. Though it may not seem extraordinary, a dinner outing to Waterloo Ice House was a huge step for the campus in returning into the community.

“Initially, we felt slightly anxious since we would have to monitor residents more carefully than usual to ensure their health and safety,” said Bianca Nguyen, Leisure and Recreation Coach. “For some, they haven’t been off campus during the entirety of the pandemic so seeing them enjoy a simple meal, snack, or treat off-campus was fulfilling.”

Since the initial outing, residents have been on dozens of off campus outings including lunches, dinners, mini golf, trail hikes, coffee runs, the annual camping trip, and more. Residents are excited about the possibility to taking more outings as campus and the greater community slowly open.

“Oh my gosh. It was amazing,” said Wade, a Ranch resident, talking about being able to do off-campus activities. “We got to see an outdoor play of The Little Mermaid, a baseball game, going out to eat. It was nice to go out and can’t wait to go do more fun stuff like golf practice and more baseball.”

Wade wasn’t the only resident happy to be back doing off-campus activities. Betsy, a resident at The Village, is happy to be able to go out and get coffee with Jane, her best friend and fellow Village resident.

“It’s nice to be able to go out and get some coffee. We’ve tried a new place already,” Betsy said. “I also like the option to stay on campus though too.”

While residents are excited for the outings they have taken already and for what’s to come, they’ve also been practicing good COVID-19 precautions and protocols when off campus. Those include wearing masks, social distancing, and proper hand washing.

As the community continues to grow in vaccination totals and normalcy returns more, off-campus activity options and frequency will increase. We’re excited for the next few months of activities for residents.

For updated news and protocols on the Delta variant visit

[Marbridge.org/coronavirus](https://marbridge.org/coronavirus)



Top: Residents enjoying some shaved iced on their mini golf outing.
Bottom: John, a Ranch resident, enjoys lunch at Doc's Backyard.

“We will continue planning outdoor activities and patio dining,” Bianca said. “Over the next few months we will be reserving outdoor theatre productions, movies on the lawn, and outdoor concerts.”

See photos from our recent outings
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The Village is Growing

A Sixteenth Cottage to Open This Fall

The Marbridge family is set to grow in size this year with the addition of a sixteenth cottage at The Village. Construction of the newest cottage started in early 2021 with completion coming in the fall. Once completed, the new cottage will bring six new beds to The Village, making that population 96 residents.

“We’re anticipating the cottage to be completed and pass its final inspection in October,” said James Stacey, Marbridge President. “The recent precipitation hasn’t stalled progression and we are on track to finish construction on our planned timeline.”

The construction on the current cottage isn’t the only expansion planned for The Village. A seventeenth cottage already has site plan approval from the City of Austin and the Travis County Fire Marshall.

“We are currently accepting applications and building a waitlist for the new cottage, hoping to be ready for occupancy by October. Six new residents will be able to move into this cottage,” said Jenna Hudson, Director of Admissions. “Our site plan approval also includes space for an additional cottage to be built in the future.”

The newest addition to The Village’s community and the potential for more residents has brought about excitement for residents.

“There is definitely excitement in the air,” said Will Hoermann, Director of The Village. “We set out a row of chairs so that residents could oversee the construction from a safe distance. Since our community is so welcoming, they are eager to meet the future admissions and develop new friendships.”

The new cottage addition hasn’t brought excitement to residents only. Staff are extremely happy and proud to get two additional cottages in the upcoming future.

“I view this growth not only as a testament to my team’s hard work and dedication but also as a positive sign that our program is continuing to offer meaningful opportunities for residents to experience and achieve great things,” Will concluded.

The sixteenth cottage is scheduled to open this fall with applications being accepted now.



Above: Various stages of construction for the newest Cottage at The Village.
Bottom Picture: What the new Cottage will look like upon completion.

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The Emerging Leaders of Marbridge

As the greater Austin area, and country as a whole, begins to inch towards normalcy, groups and volunteers have begun to pick up on campus. We've seen the increased return in essential volunteers, group volunteering, and the work of our young professionals group, Emerging Leaders of Marbridge (ELM), has begun to grow.

ELM members have been busy over the last few months. They stayed connected with the residents during the campus' closure by hosting virtual events, sending cards and letters to campus, and by organizing socially distanced scavenger hunts. They've also seen movement within the group as Kyra Minnaert was appointed ELM's new co-chair. Kyra, a long-time member of ELM, became co-chair after serving several years as a member.

"I'd had an interest in working with adults with special needs for a few years before I actually became aware of Marbridge," said Kyra. "I was volunteering at the Central Texas Food Bank when a group of residents from Marbridge came in to volunteer. This was the first time I'd heard of Marbridge and I immediately knew I wanted to be involved. It felt like an opportunity to honor my aunt and make a meaningful impact."

Kyra reached out to Haley Koop, Volunteer Coordinator, who helped her get involved with volunteering, and eventually to joining ELM.



Above: Kyra Minnaert, ELM co-Chair, enjoys an NFL Watch Party at The Villa with Jan, a resident.

Since its inception, ELM members have connected with residents and with the mission in numerous ways. The group usually hosts a bigger event monthly for residents across all three communities, with previous events held including sports watch parties, a city-wide dog party at Zilker Park, trips to amusement parks, and more.

"I think my favorite thing we did with them was the dog party at the park," said Emma, a Ranch resident. "I have fun with the group and they always have fun things for us to do."

ELM is also beneficial in Marbridge's success through fundraising, recruitment, and public outreach. Their work in spreading the word of Marbridge's mission has helped with new members, new volunteers, and additional supporters.

"ELM hosts meetings to encourage new members to attend to learn about our group and how to get involved," said Haley. "ELM members also assist in planning, organizing, and facilitating the annual Amplify Austin event."

The group has returned to campus with monthly activities and their first event was an Olympics watch party for residents in Victory Hall in July. Their hard work and dedication to our mission, like all of our supporters, is pivotal to Marbridge's success.



Above: ELM members and residents tour Austin Central Library on an outing. Below: Residents enjoy the city wide dog party at Zilker Park with members of ELM.



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These Villa Team Members Have No Off Switch

Marbridge is proud to say that some of the most talented, hardest working, and unbelievably driven employees work here. Team members that continue to excel, learn, and earn new certifications and titles while fulfilling their daily duties. There are countless employees like this at Marbridge and it's a great time to spotlight some of the amazing team members.

Rachelle Styes recently graduated and became a Registered Nurse (RN). She started at Marbridge as a Licensed Vocational Nurse (LVN) but worked hard during the pandemic to graduate. Rachelle took photos for her virtual graduation and decided to share in the joy of her accomplishments with residents by wearing her cap and gown for her shift.

"Working full time and going to nursing school was very hard and very stressful, but I knew that it would be worth it in the end. That is what kept me going," Rachelle shared. "I enjoyed sharing that day with my teammates and my residents because my success is their success. It was great to see the residents' smiles when they saw me in my cap and gown instead of nursing scrubs. I would do just about anything to see smiles on their faces."

It was that same mindset that helped Arizbeth Mucino Ceron become an LVN at The Villa. Arizbeth started at Marbridge in 2016 as a Certified Nursing Assistant (CNA) but never stopped striving to better herself and her level of care for the residents.

"I wanted to be able to help more in the community," Arizbeth said. "I love working at Marbridge and with the residents. I love getting to see their achievements, help them through the day, and give them some level of independence when possible."



Similar to Arizbeth, Alex Gomez, a CNA at The Villa, started in a different position and continued to climb professionally. Alex started as a member of our Housekeeping team before getting her certification as a CNA. It hasn't stopped there though as she is currently studying to become an RN. Alex's hard work was also rewarded as she received two highly coveted scholarships to help pay for her education.

"When I first started at Marbridge my plan was to work hard and get my RN and be able to give back to my community and serve a bigger purpose," said Alex. "Once I become an RN my plan is to continue my



education and advancement. I love the residents and the more I can do to help, the better."

Marbridge is extremely proud of Rachelle, Arizbeth, Alex, and **ALL** of our employees across campus. The three achievements highlighted are just a handful of the many team members who have advanced and continue to advance in their area. Other amazing achievers include Brenda Augustine, Envaye Wilson, Gabriella Cortez, Juana Gutierrez, Rachel Castro, Kristie Zavala, and Lorizza Davila, just to name a few. Next time you are on campus, let our amazing employees know how proud of them you are.

*Top: Rachelle works her shift wearing her cap and gown.
Left: Arizbeth helps administer medicine to residents.
Right: Alex stops to share a smile.*

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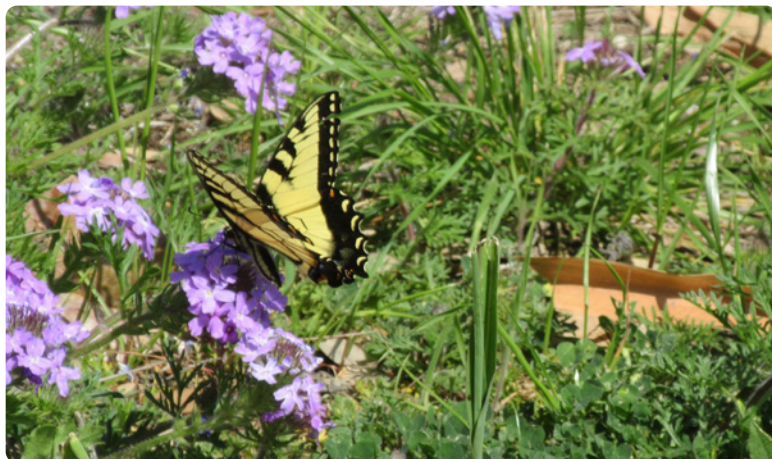
Photography Class Captures Beauty At Marbridge

The Marbridge Campus has beauty all over. Not just in the residents but in the moments that residents have captured in photography class.

Photography Class, taught by instructor Chris Terborg, allows resident creativity flow while showing that views of beauty and what captures our eyes varies from person to person.

“As good photographers, our residents learn to be creative, observant, and patient when taking pictures,” Chris said. “They must slow down and think about what is around them, trying to see things they would normally just pass by on a normal walk. Photography helps the residents capture the beauty and wonder of God’s creation, since we often overlook the complexity of creation by being too familiar with it.”

Every photo on this page was taken by a resident.



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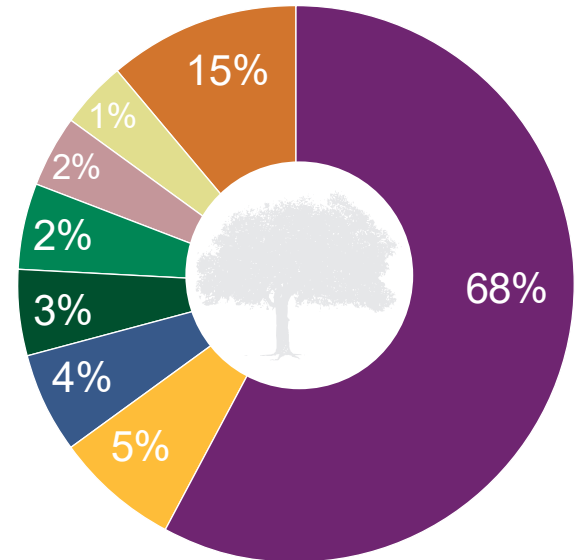
Statement of Financial Position Fiscal Year 2020*

Assets	FY 2019	FY 2020
Current Assets	\$ 2,128,537	\$ 4,692,704
Long-Term Investments	\$ 6,690,492	\$ 7,525,823
Property & Equipment	\$ 17,980,463	\$ 17,265,299
Other Assets	\$ 962,955	\$ 785,690
Total Assets	\$ 27,762,447	\$ 30,269,516
Liabilities		
Current Liabilities	\$ 1,475,755	\$ 2,493,888
Deferred Income - Lifetime Care	\$ 42,288	\$ 40,874
Long-Term Debt	\$ 185,228	\$ 1,136,113
Total Liabilities	\$ 1,703,271	\$ 3,670,875
Net Assets		
Without Donor Restrictions	\$ 21,527,342	\$ 21,688,380
With Donor Restrictions	\$ 4,531,834	\$ 4,910,261
Total Net Assets	\$ 26,059,176	\$ 26,598,641
Total Liabilities and Net Assets	\$ 27,762,447	\$ 30,269,516

Statement of Activities and Changes in Net Assets

Sources of Revenue		
Tuition & Fees	\$ 12,890,456	\$ 13,296,387
Contributions	\$ 3,445,694	\$ 2,539,889
Other	\$ 708,105	\$ 1,041,209
Total Income	\$ 17,044,255	\$ 16,877,485
Expenses		
Program Services	\$ 12,822,995	\$ 13,454,574
Management & General	\$ 2,130,253	\$ 2,198,535
Fund Raising	\$ 645,553	\$ 684,911
Total Expenses	\$ 15,598,801	\$ 16,338,020
Change in Net Assets	\$ 1,445,454	\$ 539,465

Major Operational Expenses Fiscal Year 2020*



Salaries, Taxes, Benefits	68%
Food	5%
Medical Services & Drugs	4%
Utilities	3%
Insurance	2%
Supplies	2%
Repairs & Maintenance	1%
All Other	15%

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Upcoming Dates

First Day of Fall Session	September 7
Regional Swim Meet	September 12
SOTX Summer Games	September 19-22
Regional Softball Event	September 25
Thanksgiving Break	November 24-28