



# DAVID LAWRENCE CENTER

*Mental Health & Substance Abuse Services*



*Restoring and Rebuilding Lives*

# TOGETHER

ANNUAL REPORT 2008-2009



# TOGETHER

*Amazing things happen when a community comes together.*

**Together** we can meet the demand for mental health and substance abuse services in our community.

**Together** we can transform the lives of children in need.

**Together** we can help adults restore their independence and find recovery.

**Together** we can save lives.

**Together** we can give the gift of hope.

**Together** we will restore and rebuild lives one child, one adult and one family at a time.



## DAVID LAWRENCE CENTER

### About Us

*David Lawrence Center (DLC), established in 1968, is a local, not-for-profit organization that focuses on restoring and rebuilding lives by providing compassionate, highly skilled, affordable mental health and substance abuse services that are available to all.*

*David Lawrence Foundation (DLF), established in 1976, is a separate not-for-profit organization that was established primarily to generate philanthropic support for the Center's mission, operations and growth and help meet the mental health needs in Collier County.*

## Meeting the Demand

# TOGETHER

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Dear Community,

To say that the last year was extremely challenging for our agency, our community, our clients and our nation would be an understatement. The recession had profound affects on all of us financially and, for many people, mentally as well. David Lawrence Center felt the brunt of the economic downturn through dramatic decreases in revenue from the State, Medicaid and a variety of other funding sources at a time when demand for services increased to an all time high.

The reality of the economic environment challenged the Staff to look for efficiencies and reorganize the way we deliver services to preserve our mission. The Center consolidated and reorganized many administrative and support functions and was able to meet the increased demand with fewer resources. This was the result of innovation, creative thinking, commitment, advocacy, collaboration and an invaluable partnership with our donors and supporters who were all driven by a strong desire to ensure that everyone needing access to mental health and substance abuse care was able to receive it.

Despite these challenges, we ended the year with a more sound service delivery system, experienced strong program growth with positive outcomes and improved the lives of thousands of people in need. For that support and for the impact that has had on our clients, their families and our community, we are eternally grateful.

The future will undoubtedly bring new challenges, but we remain committed to our mission. We know when we work together we can meet the challenges before us and ensure the safety and wellbeing of Collier County citizens.



David Schimmel, CEO



Mary Beth Crawford, Esq.,



Dear Donors,

Making sure that every person in need of mental health and substance abuse treatment can access services regardless of their ability to pay is the driving force behind everything we do at the David Lawrence Foundation. This year when the David Lawrence Center faced crippling cuts in revenue, we knew we had to partner with our community to help meet the funding shortfalls so that all vital programs and services would continue.

Together, with your support, we were able to fund projects that made it easier for the Center to address the increasing number of people accessing lifesaving services. Your gifts were invested wisely into facility projects that created new space allowing the Center to treat more people. Your contributions helped meet the increased demand for treatment from those who were left jobless and without insurance as a result of the economy. Lastly, your donations funded core programs that were in danger of being cut as a result of insufficient funding.

As we navigate through these challenging times, your continued support will ensure that the David Lawrence Center will be able to deliver on its important mission of "Restoring and Rebuilding Lives."

On behalf of each and every child, adult and family who was touched by your generosity, we thank you from the bottom of our hearts for your past, present and future gifts.



Carol Shaw



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# YEAR END HIGHLIGHTS



## Improved Access to Care

- Expanded children's outpatient services by adding medical and clinical staff and launching a new anger management group therapy program
- Diverted admissions to the overcrowded Adult Crisis Stabilization Unit and increased the Center's capacity for accepting, triaging and observing individuals in crisis through the opening of the new Emergency Services Assessment Center
- Increased referrals into children's prevention and intervention programs by collaborating on the launch of the new Collier County Truancy Court
- Partnered with the court system to redesign diversion programs in order to increase referrals into children's outpatient substance abuse programs
- Launched the Juvenile Assessment Center website at [www.collierjac.org](http://www.collierjac.org) to make it easier for parents to access free mental health and substance abuse assessments
- Honored several outstanding law enforcement officers during National Recovery Month for their collaboration in diversion programs that keep people with a mental illness out of the criminal justice system and into treatment
- Improved the capacity to screen and assess the dramatic increases in new client admissions by completing the renovation of the Access and Urgent Care Services building on the main campus

## Managed Dramatic Budget Cuts Through Program Reengineering

- Improved efficiencies by consolidating mental health and substance abuse admissions to one location in the Access and Urgent Care Services building
- Eliminated rental space by relocating Community Services to the Horseshoe Drive satellite office and relocating Adult Substance Abuse and Specialty Programs to the main campus

## Partnered with the Community to Fill Funding Gaps

- Received a generous matching grant from the Naples Children and Education Foundation (NCEF) and the David Lawrence Foundation to keep the Children's Crisis Stabilization Unit open for another year
- Offset the unprecedented \$7.5 million in uncompensated care that was provided to individuals who had no ability to pay by soliciting donations and grants
- Received funding from the David Lawrence Foundation for the renovation and expansion of several buildings on the main campus
- Successfully lobbied County Commissioners for a one time grant to support Adult Crisis Stabilization Services
- Developed and successfully fundraised for a new Wish List that allowed donors to direct funds to a program or service of their choice

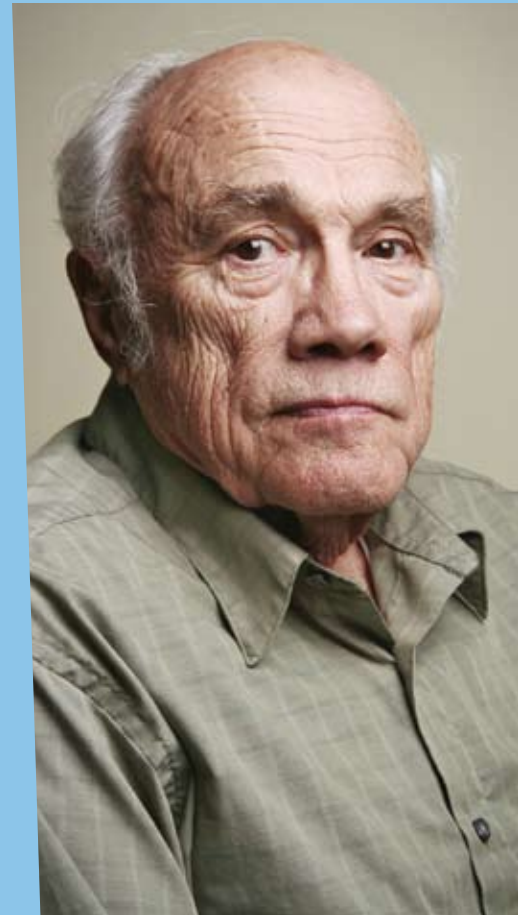
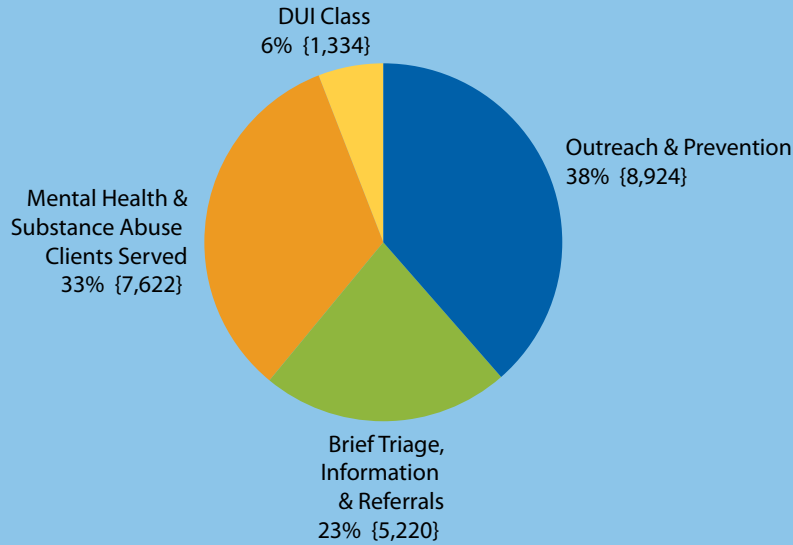
## Photos

- (1) Tom and Connie Galloway, Dick Munro, Mary Beth Crawford and Ann Bain at the NCEF Check Presentation
- (2) Expanded Children's Outpatient Services Center
- (3) Advocates line up to speak in support of David Lawrence Center at a County Commissioners' meeting
- (4) Sheriff Kevin Rambosk, Corporal John Wohlbrandt, Corporal Chad Nimnuan, Officer Jennifer Lofy, Corporal Mike Nelson, Officer Brian Wingo at the Recovery Month Celebration

# YEAR END DATA

Fiscal Year 2008-2009  
July 1, 2008 - June 30, 2009

Individuals Served  
**23,100**



## Quick Facts

### Bed Capacity - 51 Total

#### Acute Care Beds - 35

Emergency Room Observation Beds - 3

Licensed Adult Crisis Beds - 16

*Average Length of Stay - 5.69 Days*

Licensed Children's Crisis Beds - 4

*Average Length of Stay - 2.75 Days*

Licensed Adult Detoxification Beds - 12

*Average Length of Stay - 5 Days*

#### Adult Substance Abuse Residential Beds - 16

*Average Length of Stay - 24.44 Days*

### Employees - 240 Total

Medical and Nursing Staff - 37

Clinical Staff - 112

Clinical Support Staff - 29

Administrative Staff - 62

## Clients Served Demographics\*

### Age

Adults.....68%

Children.....32%

### Race

Caucasian .....73%

Hispanic .....15%

Black.....7%

Multi Racial.....4%

Other.....1%

### Household Income\*\*

Under \$20,000 .....53%

\$20,000 - \$30,000 ....22%

\$30,000 - \$40,000 ....11%

\$40,000 - \$50,000 .....6%

Above \$50,000.....8%

\* Demographic data is only collected on mental health and substance abuse clients served

\*\* of those that reported



# Transforming Children TOGETHER

## Children Served by Diagnosis

Child and Adolescent Disorders .....	35%
Adjustment Disorder .....	27%
Mood Disorder .....	20%
Substance Abuse .....	7%
Other .....	6%
Sleep/Anxiety Disorder .....	5%

## Children's Growth by the Numbers



## Children's Services

- Baker Act Receiving
- Case Management
- Child's Path Preschool
- Crisis Stabilization Services
- Juvenile Assessment Center
- Outpatient & Group Therapy
- Prevention Education
- Psychiatric Medical Services
- Substance Abuse Intervention
- Therapeutic Behavioral Onsite Services
- Walk In Urgent Care Services



When most kids met Freddie, they thought he was strange, antisocial, defiant and explosive. His tics and obsessive rituals made him seem strange and different. They didn't want to play or interact with him. But they didn't realize he was battling an illness – a rare combination and difficult to treat diagnosis of bipolar disorder and a mild form of autism called Asperger's Syndrome. His mother explains, "I knew something was wrong when he started daycare. He was extremely naughty, didn't speak until very late and had no interest in interacting with other kids."

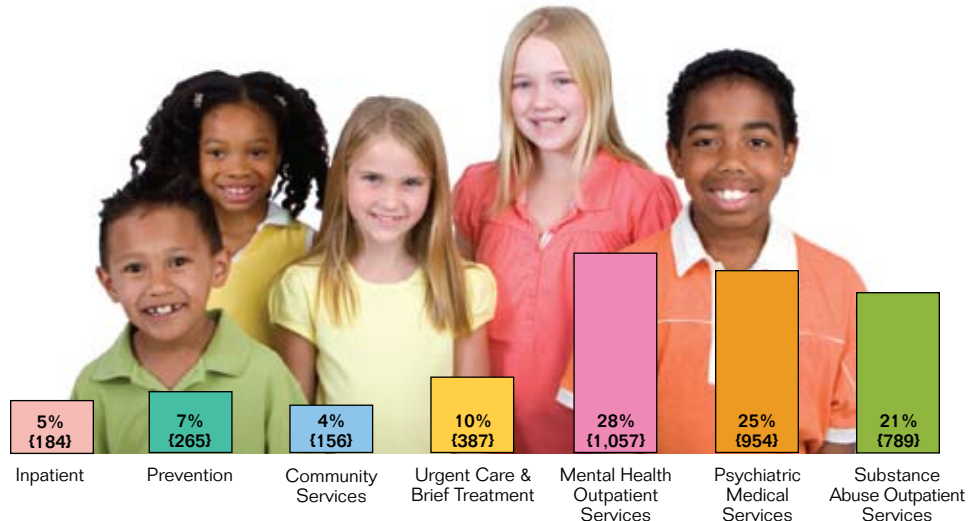
For years, Freddie struggled. He was misdiagnosed and tried several medications that provided little relief. He had difficulty in school, couldn't write, had no friends and his family was distraught over the constant battle with his behavior. The schools couldn't cope with him and he was expelled, forcing his mother to keep him home while she battled for funding to get him into a special school for children with disabilities. As a local Realtor who was struggling financially, she adds, "It is hard enough on any family without insurance to deal with financial problems, but when you have a child who is as ill as mine it is impossible to survive. Watching your child have no real life and be so unhappy is unbearable. You can't imagine how awful it is when you can't help your child."

Freddie's family first sought help from the David Lawrence Center when he was 12 and was brought to the Crisis Stabilization Unit after having a "meltdown" at a new middle school. He was having difficulty adjusting and escaped from the school grounds. He made his way to a nearby grocery store and told them he had been abandoned. He was referred to the Center's newly expanded Children's Outpatient Services Center where he was able to be seen immediately and began receiving psychiatric medical services where a new mix of medications was prescribed. For the first time in their long battle with mental illness, Freddie and his family were referred into individual and family therapy so they could all learn how to understand his diagnosis better, figure out his triggers and learn how to deal with them appropriately and effectively.

In just a few short months, Freddie became a new person. His mother praises, "I can't say enough about the David Lawrence Center. The doctors and therapists are brilliant and everyone from the receptionists to the nurses is polite and caring. For the first time in my son's life, he had a play date and the kids in the neighborhood like him. At school, his teachers have uncovered how bright he really is, he can now write and he is going to make the honor roll."

## Children Served By Program

Program specific data only includes mental health and substance abuse clients served



# Restoring Independence TOGETHER

Heidi is an intelligent, friendly, energetic, proud 35-year-old mother. She grew up in Honduras, before moving to the United States to attend college. She had a good job, a nice car and was doing well in school until her world fell apart. She experienced what she calls a “relapse” – a downward spiral that included several years of extreme confusion, fear, homelessness, loneliness, a two-month stay in a state mental hospital, several crisis unit admissions and improper medication management all driven by powerful voices in her head brought on by the symptoms of schizophrenia.



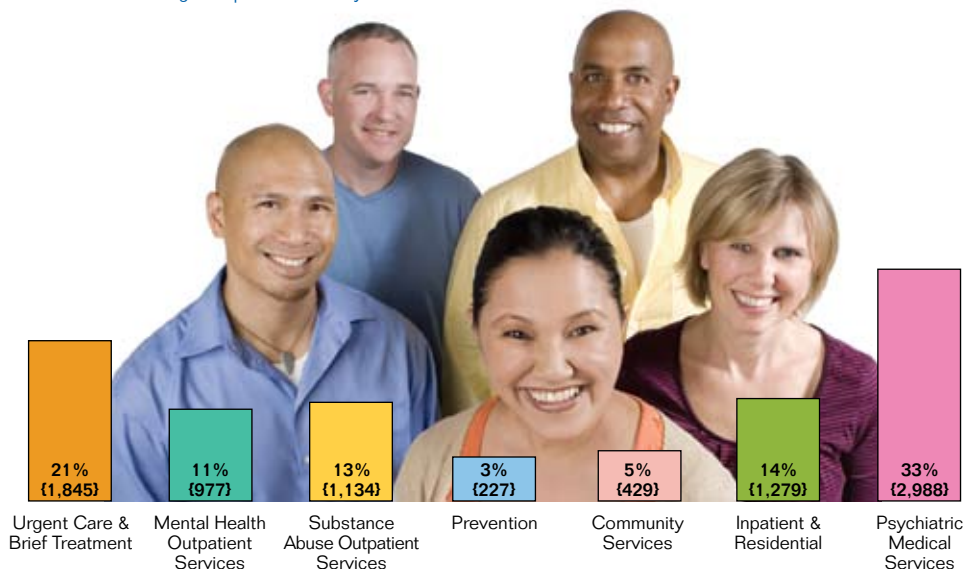
She began experiencing problems when she started to forget to take her medications or accidentally took more than what was prescribed. She became ruled by the voices in her head and wound up on the streets without the continuous, appropriate medical attention she needed to remain stable. For several years, Heidi had many ups and downs with brief bouts of recovery. She explains, “Having these psychotic episodes made it impossible to think clearly or reason. When I look back on it now, nothing makes sense. The voices took control of my life.” She adds, “Without having any friends and family locally, I felt lost and alone.

After spending several days at a homeless shelter, confused and refusing to eat, she was introduced to the David Lawrence Center homeless outreach specialist who referred her to the Crisis Stabilization Unit where she spent more than a month being stabilized. After a Center psychiatrist began administering her medications monthly via an injection, Heidi’s symptoms vastly improved. DLC helped her regain her independence by getting on Social Security disability and into an apartment. She was referred to group therapy, outpatient counseling and supported employment services and introduced to a network of people who also were diagnosed with a severe persistent mental illness. For the first time she felt connected, had friends and a host of treatment services provided by familiar faces who were invested in her wellbeing and continued success and stability.

Heidi is proud to report that she is doing extremely well, is back in school and actively looking for a job. She says, “Everyone at David Lawrence Center treated me with respect and warmth. They had faith in me. The Center gave me everything I needed to recover. They paid attention to every detail and helped me address problems as they came up.” She adds, “I have a support system here and consider them to be my extended family. I finally feel like a human being again. I feel like myself.”

## Adults Served By Program

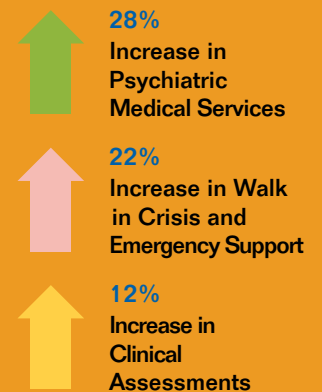
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## Adults Served by Diagnosis

Mood Disorder	36%
Substance Abuse	26%
Other	13%
Adjustment Disorder	9%
Thought Disorder	9%
Sleep/Anxiety Disorder	7%

## Adult Growth by the Numbers



## Adult Services

- Affordable Housing
- Baker Act Receiving
- Batterer’s Intervention Program
- Case Management
- Crisis Stabilization Services
- Deferred Prosecution Programs
- Detoxification
- Drug Court
- DUI Program
- Employee Assistance Program
- Forensic Services
- Homeless Outreach
- Mental Health Court
- Online Drug and Alcohol Traffic Education
- Outpatient & Group Therapy
- Parenting Classes
- Prevention Education
- Psychiatric Medical Services
- Substance Abuse Intervention
- Substance Abuse Residential & Day Treatment
- Supported Employment Services
- Supported Housing & Living Services
- Walk In Urgent Care Services

# FINANCIALS

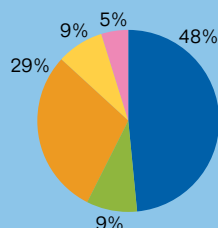
## David Lawrence Center INCOME STATEMENT

Revenue	
State Contracts	\$ 7,847,006
County	\$ 1,404,614
Client Fees (Net of Bad Debts)	\$ 4,714,191
Donations	\$ 1,378,708
Other	\$ 759,194
<b>Total Revenue</b>	<b>\$ 16,103,713</b>
Expenses	
Adult Mental Health	\$ 7,385,229
Adult Substance Abuse	\$ 4,399,711
Children's Mental Health	\$ 2,199,856
Children's Substance Abuse	\$ 1,728,458
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>\$ 15,713,254</b>
<b>Net Income</b>	<b>\$ 390,459</b>

## BALANCE SHEET

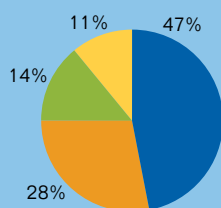
Total Current Assets	\$ 3,534,764
Net Fixed Assets	\$ 2,756,571
Total Other Assets	\$ 71,395
<b>Total Assets</b>	<b>\$ 6,362,730</b>
Total Liabilities	\$ 778,657
Total Equity	\$ 5,584,073
<b>Total Liabilities &amp; Equity</b>	<b>\$ 6,362,730</b>

Data excerpted from unaudited financial statements of the David Lawrence Center ending June 30, 2009.



### Revenue

- State Contracts
- Client Fees (Net of Bad Debts)
- County
- Donations
- Other



### Expense

- Adult Mental Health
- Adult Substance Abuse
- Children's Mental Health
- Children's Substance Abuse

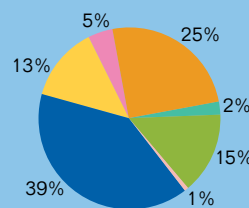
## David Lawrence Foundation INCOME STATEMENT

Revenue	
Donations	\$ 337,164
Bequests	\$ 197,000
Rental Income	\$ 533,116
Special Event Net Income	\$ 177,415
Encore Shop Net Income	\$ 61,369
Realized Investment Income	\$ 6,927
Other	\$ 29,572
<b>Total Revenue</b>	<b>\$ 1,342,563</b>
Expenses	
Programs and Services	
Donations to DLC	\$ 681,840
Rental Space Donated to DLC	\$ 533,116
Other	\$ 138,268
<b>Total Programs and Services</b>	<b>\$ 1,353,224</b>
Fundraising	\$ 122,617
Management and General	\$ 170,578
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>\$ 1,646,419</b>
Excess Expenses	\$ (303,856)
Unrealized Investment Loss	(1,517,169)
<b>Net Loss</b>	<b>\$ (1,821,025)</b>

## BALANCE SHEET

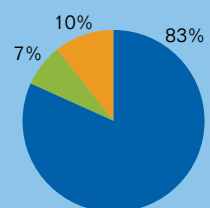
Property and Equipment	\$ 2,320,976
Investments	\$ 5,692,148
Other	\$ 693,141
<b>Total Assets</b>	<b>\$ 8,706,265</b>
Total Liabilities	\$ 225,196
Total Fund Balance	\$ 8,481,069
<b>Total Liabilities and Fund Balance</b>	<b>\$ 8,706,265</b>

Data excerpted from unaudited financial statements of the David Lawrence Foundation ending May 31, 2009.



### Revenue

- Rental Income
- Donations
- Bequests
- Special Event Net Income
- Encore Shop Net Income
- Other
- Realized Investment Income



### Expense

- Programs and Services
- Management and General
- Fundraising



2008-2009

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