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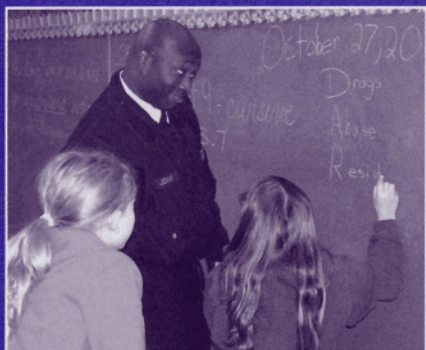
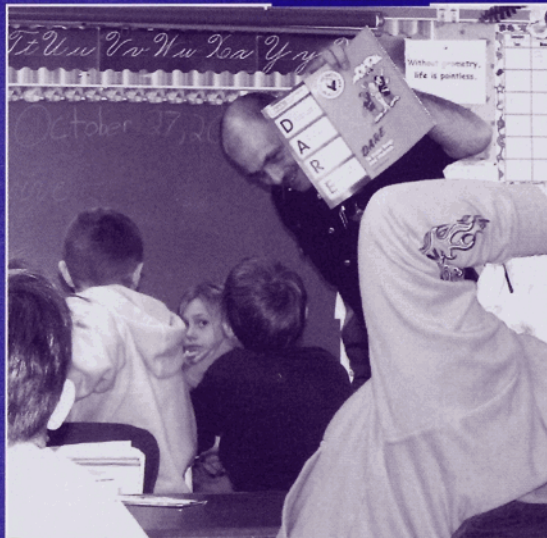
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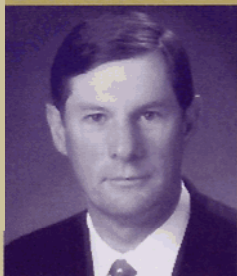
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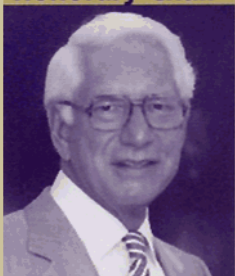


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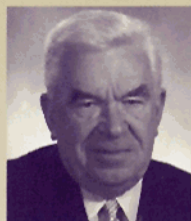
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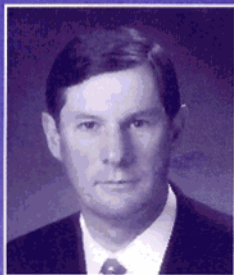


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W. G. JURGENSEN
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Dear LEF Supporters-

Thank you for helping the Law Enforcement Foundation accomplish a productive 2005! As you can see from the pictures of our D.A.R.E. Officers and children dispersed over the pages of our LEF Annual Report, these photos "are worth a thousand words." The depth of trust and mutual respect between these young people and their D.A.R.E. Officers is genuine, magical and deep.

No deeper example of how a D.A.R.E. Officer touches the lives of our young children can be told than that of Officer Larry Cox who was killed on April 21, 2005 in the line of duty for the Chillicothe Police Department. The children, parents and teachers of Chillicothe loved Officer Cox. D.A.R.E. Officer Cox had earned all of these citizens' greatest affection as a result of years of dedication and service to his D.A.R.E. children. To see the public outcry of love for Officer Cox at his funeral ceremonies was to know how strong a D.A.R.E. Officer's reach is into the hearts of our community members.

In 2005, Ohio and LEF celebrated the receiving of both of D.A.R.E. America's National Awards. We congratulate Ms. Jan Walton-Rozanski, D.A.R.E. Ohio Training Director, and Chief Jeanne Miller, Reynoldsburg Police Department, for their career dedication to D.A.R.E. Ohio shared a proud moment as these two professionals earned well deserved national recognition.

The theme of this Annual Report is "Educating for Life Long Learning." Whether our LEF training be D.A.R.E., or our executive training efforts

committed to "Forward-Thinking Professionalism," we vision and mission focused on bringing world quality education to our police officers and deputies are, + to staying & the cutting edge of police practices. PELC continues to thrive; CLEE, our year-long, intensive study, certification program, remains full; and our newly established First Line Supervisors Course, STEP, is being well we work to move successful street officers into organizational managers and leaders.

These programs and our other efforts in Homeland Security and Domestic Violence keep us working hard to fulfill our mission of working our partnership between business leaders and police executives. Thank you for helping us "enhance the prospects of safe Ohio communities and foster the values of good citizenship." We could not do it without your help.

Jerry Jurgensen

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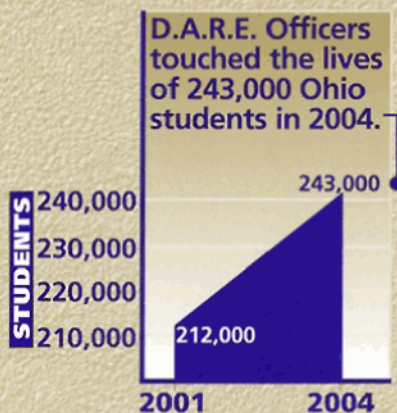
D.A.R.E.

DRUG ABUSE RESISTANCE
EDUCATION



"There are lots of goals I have set for my future. I now know how to resist the harmful drugs that will stop me from reaching my goals, thanks to the D.A.R.E. officer who took the time to teach me everything I needed to know to do just that."

AUBREY E. - GRADE 6



DECISION-MAKING MODEL

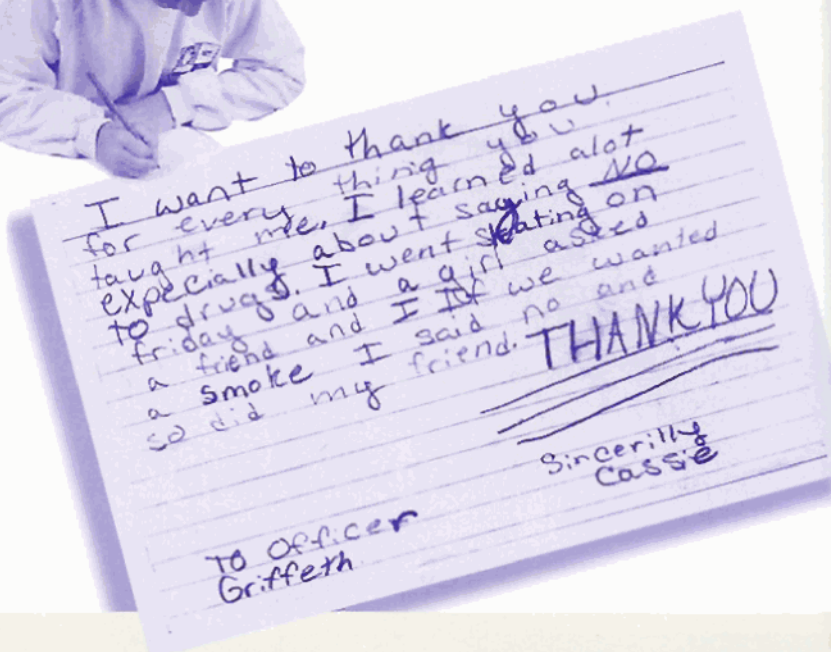
- D** ESCRIBE Describe the problem.
- A** SSESS What are your choices?
- R** ESPOND Make a choice. Use the information you have gathered.
- E** VALUATE Review your decision. Did you make a good choice?

THE *New* D.A.R.E.

New Curricula Founded on
Researched-Based Principles of
Prevention Effectiveness

What makes the new D.A.R.E. best?

- P**rograms are developmentally appropriate - tested by experts to guarantee age-specific relevance and enjoyment.
- ✓ **Frequency of instruction** - starting early and presented often
- ✓ **Active learning techniques** - support student-centered learning, found to be most effective to change behavior and attitudes.
- ✓ **Intensive training of over 80 hours for all officers** - complete overhaul of the D.A.R.E. Officer Training Program. Designed to improve outcomes through new style of facilitated teaching. All officers are trained in both elementary and middle school programs and achieve certification as a Student Resource Officer.



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Ohio DARE. wins both National D.A.R.E. Awards

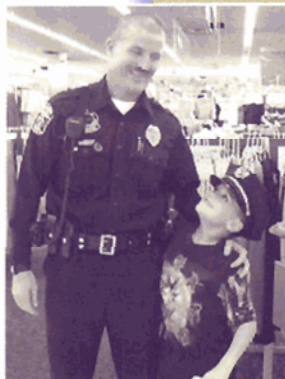
"It is important to avoid violence and drugs because... You will have a better life and grow up more healthy I pledge to stay drug free and I will never smoke or do any other drugs! —

CHRISTIAN A. - GRADE 7

The new DARE. curriculum is based on 3 key elements:

- 1 **Dispelling normative beliefs** We must dispel the many myths kids believe before they can accept the idea of change.
- 2 **Consequences:** When kids learn at an early age, they can more easily change their behavior.
- 3 **Skills Building (life skills training):** Communication, decision-making and developing resistance skills.

In fond memory...



Officer Larry Cox was a D.A.R.E. Officer from the Chillicothe PD who was killed in the line of duty on April 21, 2005. One of his D.A.R.E. students describes him best: "You were a great friend. You also were a great D.A.R.E. teacher. You will always be in my heart."

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Officer Cox will be deeply missed.

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Jan Walton-Rozanski, the Executive Director of the D.A.R.E. Association of Ohio, has been awarded the 2005 D.A.R.E. Lifetime Achievement Award from D.A.R.E. America. The award was created to recognize

JAN WALTON-ROZANSKI

those who have distinguished themselves in their dedication to D.A.R.E. Jan's effort in Ohio D.A.R.E. training have demonstrated a commitment to DARE beyond the high standards evidenced by others involved with the program. She has managed over 50 classes of D.A.R.E. Officers, certified over 1,300 Officers. Ohio D.A.R.E. Officers affectionately call her their D.A.R.E. Mom!"

Congratulations Jan!

CHIEF JEANNE MILLER

One of the strongest proponents of D.A.R.E. and its role in the lives of young people is Reynoldsburg Police Chief Jeanne Miller. In recognition of her efforts, Chief Miller has been selected as the 2005 Law Enforcement Executive of the Year by the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration and D.A.R.E. America. The award was created in 2000 to recognize the



importance of executives in enabling D.A.R.E. to shape safer communities. With Chief Miller's assistance, the Reynoldsburg's D.A.R.E. program reaches on increasing number of students, including those who are home schooled.

Congratulations Chief Miller!



STATE SENATOR BILL HARRIS

State Senator Bill Harris, a long-time strong supporter of D.A.R.E. is presented the Honorary D.A.R.E. Officer Award.

President Harris is pictured with D.A.R.E. Association of Ohio President, K.C. Jones and past DAO President, Jeff Shipper.



“PELC has been the most valuable course of instruction for me as a police executive. I left confident and armed with all of the informational tools that are required of a police executive in today's world.”

LT. B.J. GRUBER, MARION PD



PELC Class XLII

PELC training is offered three times a year and always has a waiting list of applicants. The LEF is the only entity that offers significant executive training for police officers in Ohio.

RIGOROUS REQUIREMENTS

- 3 weeks in class over 4 months
- 110 hours of class time
- 20+ outside readings required
- 6 research papers
- 3 team projects
- 3 presentations
- 5 community interviews
- 17 topics

SUPERVISOR TRAINING AND EDUCATION PROGRAM

STEP is designed for first-line supervisors promoted within the last two years, officers in line for promotion to supervisor, or persons who periodically fill the roll of officer-in-charge.

14 LEARNING MODULES OF STEP

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 1. Transition to Supervisor | Problem Solving Strategies |
| 2. Leadership Strategies for the FLS | 8. Conflict Management |
| 3. Achieving Self Awareness | 9. Critical Incident Management |
| 4. Creating an Ethical Environment | 10. Administrative Skills |
| 5. Development of Subordinates | 11. Media Relations |
| 6. Effective Speaking | 12. Performance Management |
| 7. Contemporary Issues & | 13. Effective Listening |
| | 14. Capstone Case Studies |

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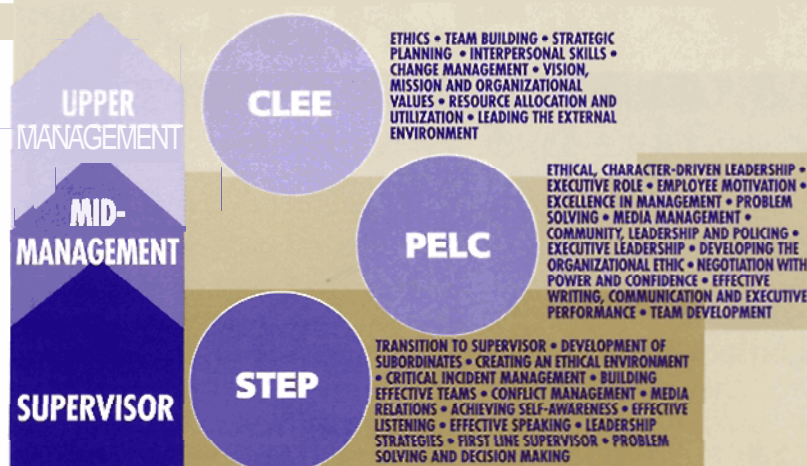
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Forward-Thinking Professionalism

HOW PELC, STEP AND CLEE PROGRAMS SERVE...



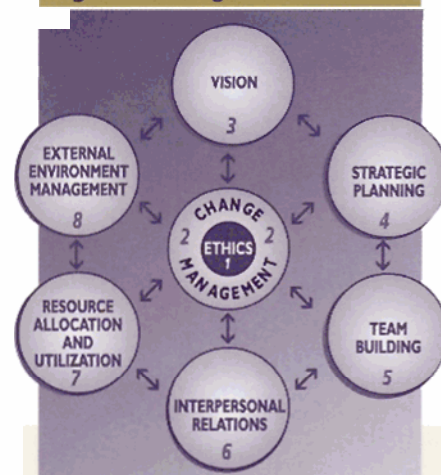
CERTIFIED LAW ENFORCEMENT EXECUTIVE

CLEE certification is the badge of excellence for law enforcement executives, and certifies a mastery of knowledge essential to the highest levels of executive performance and leadership. CLEE is a voluntary, formal way for law enforcement executives to grow professionally, verify professional competence, and enhance professional value for their organization, community and personal career development.

“CLEE was without a doubt the BEST supervisory education I have ever received. Topics are relevant and necessary to help me perform my day-to-day functions within the police department.”

SGT. WARREN NYERGES, JR.,
BAY VILLAGE PD, CLEE IX

BODY OF KNOWLEDGE Eight learning modules



HOMELAND SECURITY



Ohio
Local Law Enforcement
Information-Sharing Network



A Giant Step Forward in Dealing with Crime

OHIO LOCAL LAW ENFORCEMENT INFORMATION-SHARING NETWORK (OLLEISN)

OLLEISN is committed to helping all local law enforcement agencies regardless of the agency's size or local resources.

- As of January 1, 2006, approximately 400 local agencies are able to securely share local law enforcement information with each other.
- In 2006, OACP will work with the remaining 500+ local law enforcement agencies in Ohio to offer them the opportunity to participate in OLLEISN.

This sharing not only helps to guide effective decision making by officers, but provides information that can help to protect both the lives of officers and the citizens they are sworn to protect.

- Recognizing local law enforcement's key role as the first line of defense in protecting our country from acts of terrorism and crime
- Funded by the U.S. Department of Homeland Security
- Under the leadership of Director Kenneth Morckel
- The Ohio Department of Public Safety asked the Ohio Association of Chiefs of Police (OACP) to work with local law enforcement leaders, other state law enforcement organizations, and private and public sector software providers.

LAW ENFORCEMENT TRAINING ASSESSMENT

LETA PROJECT OBJECTIVES

- Outlines recommended training by position derived from subject matter expert focus groups.
- LETA software will reveal an officer's upcoming need for mandated, core, advanced, refresher and local in-service training.
- Agency CEOs will better be able to plan the use of scarce agency funds allocated to training.
- Local agency training records will be technologically integrated with state training records at the Ohio Peace Officers Training Academy.

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DOMESTIC VIOLENCE AWARENESS TRAINING PROGRAM



Creating strong communities means protecting children from violence. It means helping victims, apprehending the perpetrators and stopping the cycle of violence.

Police are often the first responders to incidents of domestic violence. This special training helps officers to respond most effectively to the wide spectrum of calls received. Police are kept up to date on recent changes in laws, helping them to apprehend perpetrators, making referrals to victims, wit-

nesses and family members. Violence in one home in the neighborhood puts friends, neighbors and family at risk.

Officers form partnerships with shelters, counselors, government agencies, and support groups with a goal to put an end to the violence — and build strong safe communities.

OH-SELECT

Selecting officers is one of the most important tasks that confront today's law enforcement agencies. The best candidates for police officers are not determined by cognitive abilities alone. OH-Select examinations test job-related personality traits and problem-solving abilities.

Strengthening communities by selecting top-notch enforcement leaders

ENTRY-LEVEL CANDIDATES ARE SCREENED FOR:

- | | |
|-----------------|---------------|
| • Assertiveness | • Initiative |
| • Attitude | • Integrity |
| • Compassion | • Objectivity |
| • Composure | • Safety |
| • Courtesy | • Service |
| • Dependability | • Teamwork |
| • Improvement | |

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LEF Program History

		1987	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992	1993	1994	1995	1996	1997	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002	2003	2005	2005	2006
Community Safety and Prevention	Drug Abuse Resistance Education (D.A.R.E.)	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
	Creating Safe Learning Environments in Ohio Schools									●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
	Human Diversity Initiative						●	●	●	●											
	Community Oriented Policing (COP)									●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●			
	Operation Gunlock															●	●				
	Homeland Security and Information Sharing																●	●	●	●	●
	Alzheimer's Awareness Project																●				
	Autism Awareness Project																	●			
	Domestic Violence																	●	●	●	●
Law Enforcement Higher Education	Police Executive Leadership College (PELC)	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
	Certified Law Enforcement Executive (CLEE)										●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
	Police Ethics Training												●	●	●	●					
	Preventing Race-Based Traffic Stops													●	●	●					
	Local Professional Career Development																●	●	●		
	Managing Critical Incidents																●	●			
	Supervisor Training and Education Program (STEP)																		●	●	●
Applied Research	Research Networking OH-Select													●	●	●	●	●	●	●	●
	Changing the Institution of Policing												●	●							
	Law Enforcement Training Assessment (LETA)																		●	●	●

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Description of LEF Programs: Past and Present

Drug Abuse Resistance Education (D.A.R.E.): Training officers to teach substance and violence abuse across Ohio schools. Currently undergoing a national evaluation and revision by The University of Akron to create the most effective science-based drug, tobacco, alcohol and violence resistance program.

Creating Safe Learning Environments In Schools: Joining Ohio school and law enforcement professionals and national experts, to address specific current challenges and solutions facing schools to create safe learning environments.

Human Diversity Initiative: Trained officers in building positive relationships across lines of differences, through greater awareness, understanding and recognition of key issues that contribute significantly to negative interpersonal and inter-group relationships both internally and externally to the police organization.

Community Oriented Policing (COP): Helped departments develop the COP concept, philosophy and methodological strategies to create stronger police/community partnerships.

Operation Gunlock: Trained citizens across Ohio to prevent children from injuring themselves or others with guns, promoted safe storage of guns and ammunition, explained legal responsibilities of gun ownership, and promoted use of trigger locks.

Homeland Security: Developed strategies to assist police executives and local civic leaders in planning for homeland security, to ensure that local police agencies are well prepared to serve and protect their communities in times of national crisis.

Alzheimer's Awareness Project: Trained law enforcement agencies across Ohio to learn effective protocol and understanding of protecting and recognizing citizens with Alzheimer's disease.

Autism Awareness Project: Provided training materials to Ohio law enforcement agencies to train officers in recognizing the characteristics of, and appropriate responses to, citizens with autism.

Domestic Violence: A train-the-trainer program designed to enable Ohio law enforcement agencies to learn current best practices, Ohio law, and effective protocol for domestic violence incidents.

Police Executive Leadership College (PELC): Provides leadership education for law enforcement executives to effectively serve and protect Ohio communities with a focus on today's demands and tomorrow's needs.

Certified Law Enforcement Executive (CLEE): Provides a formalized program of study for law enforcement executives to improve and verify competency in their profession by meeting a prescribed standard of excellence and professional competence.

Police Ethics Training: Organized a train-the-trainer initiative focused on creating high levels of standards for law enforcement when making ethical decisions. Examined actual case studies across Ohio.

Preventing Race-Based Traffic Stops: Developed, in partnership with statewide law enforcement agencies, policies and procedures to prevent race-based traffic stops and to ensure citizens are treated with courtesy, respect and fairness.

Local Professional Career Development: Developed two entry-level tests for police officers that insert early in the selection process the assessment of job related personality traits. Managing Critical Incidents: Provided "hands-on" training for participants in the key elements of critical command. Sessions consisted of lecture and role playing of critical incident scenarios using a model city.

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Supervisor Training and Education Program (STEP): Developed to improve the management behaviors and competencies of newly promoted law enforcement first line supervisors.

Research Networking: Providing research-based answers to police human resources issues raised by police executives such as recruitment, selection, career development, hiring costs and labor relations.

Changing the Institution of Policing: Assisted Ohio law enforcement agencies in identifying and reducing the risks associated with institutional change.

Law Enforcement Training Assessment (LETA): Provides a training assessment template to determine whether officers within a law enforcement agency are adequately trained and integrates training records with the Ohio Peace Officers Training Academy (OPOTA).

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2005

STATEMENT
OF
FINANCIAL
POSITION

JANUARY 1, 2005 – DECEMBER 31, 2005

ASSETS

CURRENT ASSETS

Cash	\$ 221,237	\$ 200,230
Investments	5,000	5,000
Pledges Receivable	15,000	25,400
Grants Receivable	178,029	98,458
Endowment Receivable	43,623	61,860
Tuition Receivable	1,000	7,550

TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS	463,889	398,498
FURNITURE, FIXTURES, AND EQUIPMENT-NET	5,832	8,737

NONCURRENT ASSETS

Endowment Receivable	75	1,425
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TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 469,796	\$ 408,660
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LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

CURRENT LIABILITIES

Accounts Payable and Accrued Wages	83,331	73,448
Accounts Payable – Related Party	133,262	91,593
Deferred Support and Revenue	39,750	49,750
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES	\$ 256,343	\$ 214,791

NET ASSETS

Unrestricted – Net Assets	\$ 6,892	\$ (7,593)
Permanently Restricted – Net Assets	206,561	201,462
TOTAL NET ASSETS	213,453	193,869
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	\$ 469,796	\$ 408,660

STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

REVENUE AND SUPPORT

Governmental Grants	\$ 589,096	\$ 329,353
Direct Public Support	431,150	550,743
Program Service Revenue	163,414	121,536
Interest Income	3,118	892
PELC Endowment	283	3,697
TOTAL	\$ 1,196,061	\$ 1,006,221

EXPENSES

Wages	\$ 509,600	\$ 409,829
Contractual Expenses	295,924	229,190
Consultants	250,029	206,339
Payroll Taxes and Benefits	58,304	96,801
Supplies	45,057	36,604
Travel	14,657	5,788
Depreciation	2,906	3,224
PELC Endowment		

TOTAL	\$ 1,176,477	\$ 987,778
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INCREASE (DECREASE) IN NET ASSETS	\$ 19,584	\$ 18,446
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BEGINNING NET ASSETS	193,869	175,423
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ENDING NET ASSETS	\$ 213,453	\$ 193,869
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