



# SPOKANE GUILDS' SCHOOL & NEUROMUSCULAR CENTER



## ANNUAL REPORT

2016-2017

# OUR MISSION:

We believe in the worth of every individual and their right to a meaningful life. Our purpose is to nurture the full potential of families and their children, from birth to three, with disabilities. We do this through a personalized, comprehensive program of assessment, therapy, education and support.



Dear Friends,

I'm so grateful to the wonderful donors and volunteers who help raise more than \$1.2 million annually to supplement our budget so that every child receives a high-quality comprehensive program without regard to a family's ability to pay. We thank our government funders, but recognize we need to raise 40 percent of our budget each year from our supporters in the community.

The big news for the Guilds' School is we recently purchased the St. Joseph Family Center property (within the University District) from the Sisters of St. Francis of Philadelphia to build our new children's center. For over 127 years, this 3-acre property has been a hub for the sisters' good work in caring for orphaned children and helping families. We are honored to be able to continue their mission of serving infants and children on this land!

The planned building will allow us to serve twice as many children in specialized treatment and educational spaces. Joining the University District supports expanded professional training and research partnerships with higher education institutions.

The Guilds' School helps train students in medicine, nursing, physical therapy, occupational therapy, speech and language pathology, social work and special education. These hands-on educational experiences are particularly valuable for engaging promising students as there is a nationwide shortage of practitioners in pediatric specialties.

About 50 students a year currently come to the Spokane Guilds' School for practicums, observations and to meet other educational requirements. The new facility will be within walking distance of Gonzaga University, Washington State University, Eastern Washington University, Whitworth University and the Community Colleges of Spokane at Riverpoint – allowing us to engage and train even more students.



Dick Boysen, Executive Director

The University District collaborations will also lead to new and expanded opportunities for vital research, which will benefit generations of young children.

For example, the Spokane Guilds' School is among 120 medical and early intervention providers currently participating in a University of Washington Screen-Refer-Treat study. The study, which gathers information from parents of children from 16 to 39 months of age who have concerns about delays, development and social interaction, is focused on improving early diagnosis of autism spectrum disorder (ASD) and increasing access to specialized services when needed.

The goal is to create a cost-effective and innovative healthcare service delivery model that will result in earlier access to specialized treatment and life-changing results for children who are diagnosed or suspected of being on the autism spectrum.

There's a lot of important work going on at the Spokane Guilds' School and you are a part of the positive things that are happening. Thank you for all you are doing. It takes a team effort to **Keep the Dream Alive!**





# 114

Exams provided by Medical Director, Dr. Matt Thompson



# 5,024

Speech sessions were given, 1,689 of those were feeding sessions



# 2,622

Therapy sessions were provided in a home or daycare setting. That's 114 children

# 267

Children received a comprehensive program of physical therapy, occupational, speech and special education



# 290

Sessions of aquatic therapy were given. That's 145 hours, and 41 children who benefited from the program



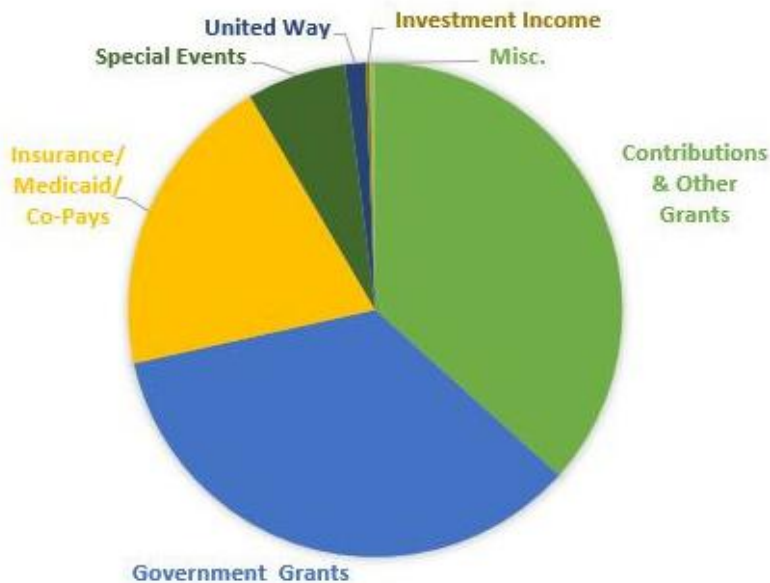
# 6,630

Physical therapy and occupational therapy sessions were given.



## REVENUE

Contributions & Other Grants	\$	1,596,556
Government Grants		1,518,064
Insurance/Medicaid/Co-Pays		871,887
Special Events		282,325
United Way		58,384
Investment Income		11,859
Miscellaneous (net)		(15,325)
<b>TOTAL REVENUE</b>	<b>\$</b>	<b>4,323,750</b>

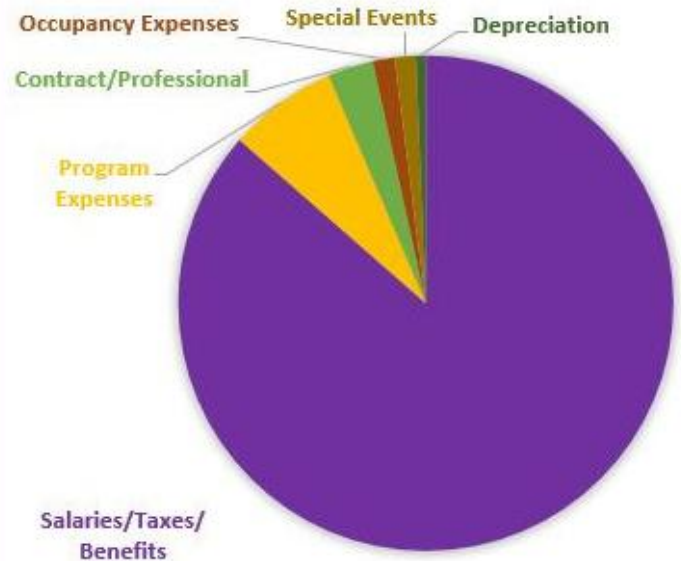


## EXPENSE

Salaries/Taxes/Benefits	\$	2,753,515
Program Expenses		226,437
Contract/Professional		95,085
Occupancy Expenses		45,381
Special Events		43,986
Depreciation		20,461

**TOTAL EXPENSE** \$ 3,184,865

**NET REVENUE OVER EXPENSE** \$ 1,138,885



## MEET ESTELLE



At one and a half years of age Estelle's personality is emerging – and boy is she fun!

The good-natured tot with a dazzling smile prefers pink, loves her three siblings, has a newfound interest in toys and favors a storybook titled, "There Was an Old Lady Who Swallowed a Fly." "She likes to be social. I think she has a good sense of humor," said Brianna Rhodes, Estelle's mom.

Estelle wasn't always this happy. As a newborn she was given a clean bill of health. Over the next eight months, however, Brianna and her husband, Brian, worried that Estelle was growing too slowly and that she wasn't moving and making sounds like other children her age.

Doctors determined that Estelle had suffered a stroke before birth that caused cerebral palsy, vision impairment and difficulty thriving.

**"Everyone there has been so nice and positive."** Brianna, Estelle's mom

The neurologist recommended the Spokane Guilds' School & Neuromuscular Center. For the past 10 months, Estelle has received physical, occupational, speech and cognitive therapies. Therapists introduced Estelle to a Go Baby Go motorized car. The cars are modified to be easily operated by children with disabilities – opening up a whole new world for exploration and brain development.

About the time Estelle learned how to drive and started receiving pool therapy, she found out she could play, Brianna said, and that was a turning point. Estelle is gaining confidence by the day, reaching for toys, sitting up, making sounds and even laughing. She's become adventurous and "a little bit of a daredevil" when driving her motorized therapy car at home.

Brianna is looking forward to the future and is hopeful for the progress Estelle is making at the Guilds' School.

Brianna said the Guilds' School provides families with a lot of hope, adding, "Everyone there has been so nice and positive."



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Jacque, Aiden's Mom

Aiden is a typical 9-year-old who loves to socialize and play sports. A fierce yet friendly competitor, Aiden can maneuver his wheelchair at full speed, stop and turn on a dime and hit big shots. He's a formidable player on his ParaSport Spokane team, which travels throughout the region for basketball tournaments, and on his team that competes in the wheelchair division of Hoopfest.

On a recent Saturday, Aiden practiced with two dozen other ParaSport Spokane athletes inside the gym at Valley Christian Church. He took a quick break to shout to his mom, who was watching in the stands, "Did you see the 3-point shot I made?"

Raising a son who is confident and capable is a high priority for Aiden's mom, Jacque. She regularly reminds Aiden that spina bifida, which causes him to have paralysis from the knees down, will not define him. "That's just a wheelchair," she tells her son, "You can do anything that anyone else can do – you just need to do it differently."

Aiden received services at the Spokane Guilds' School & Neuromuscular Center as a toddler.

Jacque said Aiden's physical therapist focused on his abilities – not his disability – and encouraged athletics after noticing his competitive drive. The preschool group helped prepare Aiden to meet high expectations when he entered school, supporting Jacque's priorities as a parent.

Jacque's high standards led her to request that the staff at Holmes Elementary School treat Aiden, who is in 3rd grade and is the only student in a wheelchair, the same as the other schoolchildren. She has been pleased with how they support her son without babying him.

"They hold him accountable," said Jacque, adding, "You can't speed down the hallway in a wheelchair if no running is allowed."

Aiden has a magnetic personality and gets along well with his peers. He works hard on his academics and earns good grades. At home, Aiden is a kind big brother to Aniyah, age 2, and pulls his own weight with chores. He is even learning how to cook!

"I always tell Aiden, 'You are going to have a career and live independently, so you need to know how to take care of a house,'" Jacque said.



**"The Spokane Guilds' School not only gives my son, Kingston, the tools to thrive, but the therapists teach me, my husband, and his brothers what we can do with him at home to continue to reinforce the skills he learns. The therapists feel like an extension of our family. They want what is best for Kingston; they want to see him happy and healthy and succeeding just as we do." Jenna, Parent**

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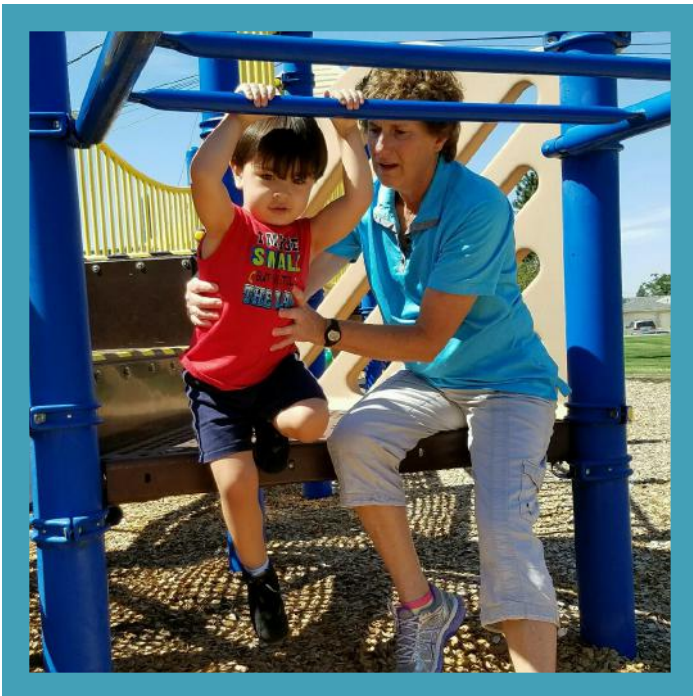


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