The mission of The Carroll Center for the Blind is to empower those who are blind and visually impaired to achieve independence and lead a fulfilling life.

Established in 1936, The Carroll Center serves blind and visually impaired people of all ages by providing rehabilitation, skills training, and educational opportunities to achieve independence, self-sufficiency and self-fulfillment and by educating our communities regarding the potential of persons who are blind and visually impaired.

For over 80 years, The Carroll Center has pioneered innovative services for the blind and visually impaired by developing methods for people with low vision to learn the skills to be independent in their homes, in class settings, and in their work places, preparing them for diverse opportunities for success and independent living.
Our Message

Dear Friends,

What a year of transformation this has been for The Carroll Center!

We are struck by the countless number of individuals whose lives have been profoundly changed by The Carroll Center for the Blind and how you helped us exceed our expectations in so many ways. Thanks to the generous support of people like you, we received a record number of philanthropic contributions in FY17. This has brought more success to all our programs, from teaching students in school classrooms and our summer camp, to assisting seniors with low vision services, supporting clients’ transition to the workforce, and providing life skills critical to leading independent and productive lives.

We have remained focused on our commitment to provide the highest quality of individualized services and compassionate care for our blind and visually impaired consumers, serving over 5,000 individuals annually from Massachusetts communities, across the nation and internationally. It is a true honor to witness the life changing skills our clients receive from each and every program.

As you can see, examples abound of people who found their niche at The Carroll Center and developed the skills to achieve the next level in their education, career or social life. These real examples are just a few of so many that demonstrate how lives of our clients are transformed forever thanks to their courage, our supportive staff and you, our incredible donors.

The Carroll Center for the Blind has been both a trend setter in providing innovative employment opportunities and an incubator helping people who are blind or visually impaired realize their potential. That proud tradition continues to present day and is reflected in this very successful year.

The continued success of our programs and the commitment of our highly talented staff, board and trustees positions us for another successful and impactful year as well as long-term sustainability.

As we move forward and begin the next chapter in our rich history, we will continue striving for the success and independence of every client that walks through our doors or for those we assist in their homes, school, work and community.

On behalf of all the people whose lives you’ve touched through your generous support, we thank you!

Here’s a brief highlight of clients in 2017:

• a middle-aged, homeless client, who completed our independent living program, is now living independently in her 1st apartment and is gainfully employed;
• a teen client completed her 4th summer program at The Carroll Center and has demonstrated her full capabilities as a successful Paralympic swimmer;
• a senior received low vision services, orientation and mobility training along with personal management training allowing her to remain safely and independently in her home as an active member of her community for years to come.

Gregory J. Donnelly  Carol A. Covell
President and CEO  Chair, Board of Directors
Services and Programs

**VISION REHABILITATION SERVICES**
Vision rehabilitation programs are designed for newly-blinded adults or for those who have had a significant vision loss. These intensive programs provide training and support to encourage the physical and emotional adjustments needed to live with blindness as well as to provide the skills to live and work independently.

- Independent Living Program
- Vocational Transition Program
- Job Market Preparation Program
- Real World of Work
- Youth-in-Transition
- Project SEARCH®

**COMMUNITY SERVICES**
Community-based instructors teach safe travel skills to individuals of all ages in their home, local business areas, job sites, on public transportation and on college campuses.

- Community Orientation & Mobility
- Diabetes Education
- Community Essential Skills

**_EDUCATION SERVICES_
Vision professionals support students with visual impairments between the ages of 3 and 21 years in their public schools by providing direct instruction, ordering materials, and providing consult to the schools/staff. Summer camps and weekend programs are also offered.

- CarrollKids/CarrollTeens
- Direct Instruction, Consultation
- Assessments

**LOW VISION SERVICES**
Low Vision Therapists provide out-patient assessments and training to support the use of remaining vision with magnification, lighting and distance viewing devices.

- Senior Vision Assessment
- Assistive Technology Assessment
- Vocational Vision Assessments
- Low Vision Clinic
- Carroll Store

**TECHNOLOGY SERVICES**
The technology programs include a full spectrum of instruction from novice to expert to help prepare a blind or visually impaired person, including children, working age adults and seniors, to use technology proficiently.

- Computing for College
- Computing for Employment
- Technical Training (Basic, Intensive and Advanced)
- Assistive Technology Assessments
- Web Accessibility
- Personal Device Technology Training (Apple, iPhone, iPad, Chrome)

**CARROLL STORE — ON SITE!**
The Carroll Store focuses on low vision products, adaptive devices, and technology for the visually impaired. Terri Feingold, Store Manager and a Registered Dispensing Optician (RDO) can fill any type of eyeglasses prescription, including low-vision.

www.carroll.org/store
617-969-6200 ext 240
CHRISTINE’S TRANSFORMATION

Each morning, Christine jumps on the commuter rail from Norwood to South Station, changes to the red line and then hops on a bus to get to her job at Somerville Hospital. She works at the front desk, assisting and escorting patients to where they need to go.

Seeing Christine in action at her job makes it hard to believe that 8 short months ago, her life was completely different. Back then, if you asked if she thought she’d have a job now, she would have said no.

Christine wasn’t always blind. Unfortunately, as a baby she was in an accident that left her with tunnel vision in both eyes. To see the whole picture, her eyes always must constantly be moving, as she can only see through a very small portion of her eye. Tunnel vision is a version of blindness caused by Optic Atrophy, optic nerve damage along the retina and lateral geniculate.

Because of this accident, she spent most of her life caring for her mother and her siblings in a familiar space, the family home. After her parents passed away, the family home was sold, and she found herself living with and depending on friends. She quickly realized there was so much she needed to learn to truly be independent.

In January 2017, she came to The Carroll Center to participate in the Independent Living Program. This program helped her learn how to use public transportation, how to use ZoomText for her computer, and necessary home skills like cooking and laundry.

Since coming to The Carroll Center, Christine has thrived. For the first time in her life, she moved into her very own apartment in Norwood. She is now working toward obtaining a full-time permanent job, through the Project SEARCH© Program at The Carroll Center. This is an internship-work program that provides individuals extensive on-the-job training and internships through three rotations. In addition to the job training, the program includes long-term job coaching, career exploration and continuous feedback from teachers, job coaches, and employers.

Christine is excited to go to her next job rotation, as well as travel more to see friends and family. When asked about her future, she says, “the sky’s the limit!”
“My favorite part about The Carroll Center was getting to meet people like me and getting to be more comfortable around other people. I met friends from Massachusetts, South Carolina, New York, Connecticut and more that I still keep in touch with.”

SAMANTHA’S TRANSFORMATION

19-year-old Samantha is in the process of getting ready for her first year of college. She is interested in science, watching “Game of Thrones” with her mom and going for boat rides with her family, just like any other typical teenager. Samantha was born premature at 1 pound, 6 ounces, leaving her with vision problems. She has blurry vision but wears glasses to help her see. Her eyesight is stable now, however, she still has challenges with her vision.

She first heard of The Carroll Center from the Massachusetts Commission for the Blind. She participated in The Carroll Center program Youth in Transition, a summer program for students ages 15 to 21 that promotes independence through training, socialization and recreational opportunities. She enjoyed horseback riding and learning how to cook, especially chicken parmesan. Now she helps her mom in the kitchen and is prepared to do her own laundry in college.

To prepare even more for college, Sam knew she needed more technology training so she decided to return to The Carroll Center for the Computing for College Program.

She practiced using a ZoomText Magnifier/Reader, Adobe Reader and other shortcut commands for her laptop. This training, in conjunction with the support from the disability office at her university, will help Sam succeed over the next four years. She is interested in the biology field and getting involved with different clubs on campus.

Samantha hasn’t let her vision problems stop her. Her future is looking bright. Her mom, Nancy, said “The first time Sam came back from The Carroll Center, she said she finally felt like she met people she is comfortable with and are her equals. Maybe Sam will come back next year to The Carroll Center for the work program and intern at a Boston Hospital.”

Samantha Bohlin

PROGRAM: Youth in Transition and Computing for College
HOMETOWN: Carver, Massachusetts

Samantha Bohlin, getting outdoors to enjoy the fresh air.
GWENDOLYN’S TRANSFORMATION

At age 82, a typical weekday for Gwendolyn might include a game of cribbage or bridge with her friends, attending an exercise class or going into Boston for a symphony performance. This is surprising for someone at that age, but quite remarkable when you consider that she also lives on her own, is legally blind and has Charles Bonnet syndrome, a disease in which a person with partial or severe blindness sees complex visual hallucinations.

As her disease increased in severity, Gwendolyn knew that in order to continue her active lifestyle, she needed help, specifically to stay independent in her own home. In June 2017, she came to The Carroll Center for the Blind to participate in the two-week Essential Skills Program. She learned how to use her cane, how to safely cook in the kitchen and how to use new adaptive technology. Her favorite part was working with her personal management teacher Tina de Araujo in the kitchen. In particular, she learned how to read, store and label ingredients, as well as different ways to measure liquids, so she can continue her love of cooking from scratch.

During her time at The Carroll Center, she learned how to navigate traveling as a pedestrian safely since there are no traffic lights in her hometown of Gloucester. She also learned how to use her technology differently so she can easily stay in contact with her son and her daughter, who was born deaf. She can’t see sign language anymore so they practice tactile, something else that Tina taught her in those two weeks.

The Carroll Center has helped Gwendolyn remain independent and active in her home and community. Gwendolyn keeps her positive outlook on life and later this year, she is planning to travel to St. Croix with her daughter.

“What I find is older people that lose their vision are very unhappy. I feel sorry for them that they can’t accept their vision loss and take advantage of all the available resources, like The Carroll Center. You just have to speak up and say you need assistance. People are so willing to help!”
Steve White

PROGRAM: Job Market Preparation Program and Independent Living Program
HOMETOWN: Manor, Oklahoma

“I used to be scared of going out because I couldn’t see but now I just get up and go.”

STEVE’S TRANSFORMATION

Before Steve came to The Carroll Center for the Blind, he was unhappy and insecure in his own abilities. Being from Oklahoma, Steve originally enrolled in a school in Louisiana because he had never flown before and the center was close to home. After doing his research on The Carroll Center, he realized the programs there would be more beneficial to him so he faced his fear of flying and got on a plane to Boston.

Steve had not worked in the past three years due to his vision loss but he wanted the skills to get back in the workforce. During his time at The Carroll Center, Steve participated in the 8-week Job Market Preparation Program, where adults can explore work experiences since losing their vision by working 3-4 days a week at job sites to build their confidence and capabilities. Steve went to work in the kitchen at Community Servings, a local not-for-profit food and nutrition program. He prepared and packaged food for their clients by safely using knives and other kitchen products. He was able to gain his confidence back in the skills he had before vision loss to succeed again in his career in the food industry.

Steve learned so much at The Carroll Center and he didn’t stop once he returned to Oklahoma. He said, “I used to be scared of going out because I couldn’t see but now I just get up and go.” He is proud to say he has found a job working at the University of Oklahoma in the kitchen, using the skills he gained during his time at Community Servings and The Carroll Center. Besides work, Steve has learned how to enjoy his life again. “I now have friends from New York, Sweden, Connecticut and Boston that I met at The Carroll Center that I keep in touch with often. It is absolutely worthwhile to go to The Carroll Center if you need help.”
Margaret Baba Diri

PROGRAM: Technical Training  
HOMETOWN: Koboko, Uganda

“Thanks to The Carroll Center, I feel empowered and I’m able to be independent back in my home country of Uganda.”

MARGARET’S TRANSFORMATION

Margaret spent many years as a teacher in her home country of Uganda, but blindness disrupted her career. She was born sighted, but became blind in 1990 due to glaucoma. After taking time to deal with her vision loss she was ready to start working again in 2006. Due to this experience, she decided on a career change and was elected to the Ugandan Parliament. She is now representative for the Koboko District, where she spends her days advocating for persons with disabilities.

In Uganda, Margaret did not have access to the technology training she needed to succeed in her career. As the first blind member to be elected to Parliament, it was crucial for Margaret to be up to speed on technology, specifically computer training, so she could better serve her district. In March of 2017, Margaret boarded a plane and traveled 6,000 miles away to come to The Carroll Center.

Margaret enrolled in The Carroll Center’s computer training programs. For 4 weeks, she participated in The Carroll Center’s technology programs, focusing on learning to use a computer and an iPad, equipment provided to her through her job at Parliament. She also learned how to read braille, as well as orientation and mobility skills, such as how to properly use a white cane and navigate new environments. Margaret said, “I am really impressed with all The Carroll Center has to offer. Blind people here are so lucky. We don’t have anything like this back home. It’s been very helpful.”

Now back home in Uganda, Margaret said life hasn’t been the same. She now has the confidence and ability to navigate her home by herself, and her work life has improved tremendously. She uses her computer to write without assistance and she can access her own emails. She said, “Thanks to The Carroll Center, I feel empowered and I’m able to be independent.” Margaret’s dream is to start her own center like The Carroll Center in Uganda to help others that are blind or visually impaired, just like The Carroll Center helped her.
Each year, The Carroll Center for the Blind and the Massachusetts Commission for the Blind recognize outstanding employees who are visually impaired through the annual Carroll Society Awards Ceremony.

Through a nomination process, individuals are chosen because, despite vision loss, they are exemplary employees and contribute to the overall culture of both their business and community.

In 2017, six stellar individuals were honored:

**Jerry Berrier**  
iCanConnect Manager,  
Perkins School for the Blind

**Catherine Bly**  
ATRC Boston Program Manager,  
Easter Seals MA

**Charles Thigpen**  
Environmental Services,  
Massachusetts General Hospital

**Kerry Thompson**  
Information and Program Coordinator,  
Disability Rights Fund

**Joe Quintanilla**  
Vice President, Development and Major Gifts,  
National Braille Press

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(Awards photo, from left to right)  
Gregory J. Donnelly, Paul Saner, Jerry Berrier, Catherine Bly, Charles Thigpen, Kerry Thompson, Joe Quintanilla, Rose Mary Miller, and Dina Rosenbaum.

**2017 Blind Employee of the Year Award**

**Rose Mary Miller**  
Consumer Specialist,  
Massachusetts Office of the Attorney General
Commonwealth Conversations

On April 4, 2017, thanks to the support from Senator Cynthia Creem, The Carroll Center hosted a MetroWest session of Commonwealth Conversations, an open forum for the public to engage in policy conversations with the senators.

Attendees included: Senator Creem, Senate President Stanley Rosenberg, and Senators Karen Spilka, James Eldridge, John Keenan, Michael Rodrigues, Marc Pacheco, Harriet Chandler, Michael Brady and Michael Barrett. The Senators received a tour of the campus and engaged in conversation on public transportation challenges for the blind and visually impaired.

The Carroll Center’s Jennifer Harnish, PhD., Director of Rehabilitation, and Joseph Kolb, Community Services COMS Instructor, presented on Orientation and Mobility: How to Navigate the Transportation System, while Brian Charlson, Director of Technology, addressed Recent Impact and Changes to the Paratransit System.

Carl O. Richardson III, a former client and current CCB Board Member, is the American Disability Act Coordinator of MA State House. Mr. Richardson spoke of his experience and the importance of the work The Carroll Center is doing for the blind and visually impaired community.

Woburn Host Lions Club’s Halloween Parade

On Sunday, October 30, 2016, The Carroll Center for the Blind proudly participated in the Woburn Host Lions Club Halloween Parade to promote the Center and its important work. Clients, staff, family members and friends marched with school bands and numerous community organizations over 2.2 miles in front of over 80,000 spectators.

80% of CCB clients are MA residents
Fast Facts

5,000

More than five thousand clients served annually

75% of school districts in MA served by CCB

78% of the blind student population in MA served by CCB

Twitter 6,606 Followers

Facebook 3,456 Likes

YouTube 187 Subscribers

LinkedIn 631 Followers
The Center for Disease Control and Prevention estimates that the number of blind and visually impaired people will double by 2030.

90% of our Project SEARCH students become employed upon program completion.

Top causes of vision loss for CCB clients:

- Retinitis Pigmentosa (RP)
- Glaucoma
- Retinopathy of Prematurity
- Optic Nerve Atrophy (ONA)
- Macular Degeneration
- Diabetic Retinopathy

25% of CCB employees are blind or visually impaired.

Average age across programs:

- Technology & Computer Services Programs: 47 years
- Vision Rehab Center Programs: 36 years
- Low Vision Programs: 67 years

The Center for Disease Control and Prevention estimates that the number of blind and visually impaired people will double by 2030.
For special needs families, the word *typical* is extraordinary.

Children and the parents of special needs children value our camp programs because we give their children what every child wants, an amazing summer at camp. This camp provides social fun and activities, while allowing them to build skills to make them more successful in the upcoming school year.
Volunteers

6,341 Hours

Last year volunteers spent 6,341 hours supporting The Carroll Center and our 5,000+ blind and visually impaired clients.

Volunteers come from a variety of backgrounds and skill sets ranging from students to young professionals to corporations to retirees. Volunteers support our fundraising events, assist in the Carroll Store, improve facilities, provide clients with inspirational keynote presentations, and assist with a variety of programs, including sailing, fishing, and rock climbing.

A SPECIAL THANKS

A special thank you goes to our volunteers from Allergan, Belmont Hill High School, Boston College Law, Boston College, Boy Scouts of America, Deloitte, Jay Blake and Team, Lasell College, Liberty Mutual, Mount Alvernia High School, Newton Country Day, Newton Public Schools, Tufts University, Ursuline Academy, Woburn Host Lions Club, Xaverian Brothers High School, our recreational Sail Blind volunteers, and all the others!

The Boy Scouts of America

In FY17 The Carroll Center was fortunate to be chosen for two different Eagle Scout Volunteer Projects. The Eagle Scout award is Scouting’s highest rank advancement. Eagle Scouts exemplify the virtues of service and leadership, using their training and influence to better their communities and the world.

The Carroll Center clients play bocce using a bell, to learn and practice distance and depth perception through hearing. Samuel “Sammy” Bereday Burnham learned The Carroll Center had a bocce club, but clients had to travel to bocce courts in other towns because there was no court on campus. Over the course of three weekends, Sammy recruited his fellow scouts to help him build a 10’ x 60’ bocce court on the CCB campus, so clients could play and enjoy the game at their convenience. A special thank you also goes to National Lumber and New England Stoneworks for providing materials at cost and donating their time and trucks for delivery.

Schuyler Grygiel worked with The Carroll Center’s technology department for his volunteer project. He realized that when creating business documents, Power Points and professional materials it was very difficult for blind people to identify appropriate images. For his project, he recruited and led a team of volunteers to create a library of 1,000 images with descriptions. While it is currently used for clients, it will be available next year to the public allowing blind and visually impaired individuals around the world to have access to the database.
In Memorium

William H. McMahon, IV

We are saddened to announce that our dear friend and Vice Chair of The Carroll Center for the Blind Board of Directors, William H. McMahon, IV passed away on April 13, 2017. Bill lived with juvenile diabetes since 1966. He lost his sight from the ravages of the disease in 1984 and came to The Carroll Center to learn the skills necessary to live independently, something he cherished. He was a tireless supporter of The Carroll Center and its mission to empower those who are blind and visually impaired to achieve independence and to lead a fulfilling life. In 1997, Bill was recognized as Blind Employee of the Year by the Massachusetts Commission for the Blind. He led an active professional and personal life and was involved in many charitable organizations.

Bill’s family has expressed their thanks to all of his friends and supporters who made his wish of living independently a reality. His living independently for the past 33 years was made possible by the calls, visits, rides and support of so many friends and volunteers. His friends at The Carroll Center will miss him and his shining personality tremendously. His spirit will live on in the causes he supported.

Robert J. Corcoran, Sr.

A dear friend of The Carroll Center was lost when Robert J. “Bob” Corcoran, Sr. passed away on May 4, 2017. Bob was an ardent advocate for The Carroll Center both as a long-time Board member and a Trustee. Bob’s wife Marie and his son Michael, were also involved as Trustees, making it a Corcoran family effort.

Bob’s true talent lied in fundraising and through his efforts, as Chair of the Development Committee, The Carroll Center successfully raised over $3 million dollars in the early 2000’s to build a state-of-the-art Technology Center. Bob’s impact on The Carroll Center will be felt for years to come.
A Special Thank You to Our Legacy Society Members

The Carroll Center for the Blind gratefully acknowledges the following individuals for including The Carroll Center in their estate plans.

Including The Carroll Center for the Blind in your will is a wonderful way to provide for future generations of blind children, adults, and seniors. Your lasting gift provides The Carroll Center with hope for the future and enables you to satisfy your personal and philanthropic goals.

Members of Carroll Legacy Society honor the memory of our founder, Father Thomas Carroll, and strengthen the future of The Carroll Center, enabling us to build strong programs for generations to come.

To include The Carroll Center in your will, simply ask your attorney or financial planner to include the following language in your will:

“I bequeath $______ or ____% of my estate to The Carroll Center for the Blind, 770 Centre Street, Newton, MA 02458.”

If you have already named The Carroll Center in your estate plan, please let us know so that we can properly thank you and enroll you in The Carroll Legacy Society.

If you would like more information on including The Carroll Center in your will, or another type of planned gift, please contact Cristine More, CFRE, Chief Development Officer, at 617-969-6200 x245.

This list includes planned gifts from the past 7 years. Prior years are listed on our website.

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Estate of Mary Shea
Hans Reinhold

2010
Beverly Emerson
Estate of Mary Shea
Mary Sottile
Our 5th Annual Walk for INDEPENDENCE, presented by Adaptive Sports New England, was a great success, raising over $136,000, a 63% increase over last year’s Walk!

MAY 21, 2017

Emceed by Channel 5 Chronicle Anchor and Reporter Ted Reinstein, the day’s family activities included a 1-mile walk and 5K walk with families, friends, guide dogs and pets. The Walk, in partnership with DMSE and Dave McGillivray, culminated with a cookout with music, games and activities, dog demonstrations, a silent auction and raffle.

The event brought awareness of how active and independent blind and visually impaired people can be, despite their vision loss. We hope to see you next year on Sunday, April 29, 2018 for our 6th Annual Walk!

Top Teams
- Geno’s World And Friends $10,125
- Alvin's Allies $6,250
- Team Donnelly $5,251
- Howell's Hounds $3,002
- Covell’s Canine $2,820
- Perry’s Pooches $2,440
- Maria Thompson’s Team $1,780
- Barrile Family $1,735
- Team Hines/Kling $1,695
- Team Kennedy $1,096

Top Participants
- Geno Carter $9,825
- Jack McCarthy $4,370
- Greg Donnelly $3,873
- Armeen Golshan $1,815
- Carl Richardson $1,425
- Bruce Howell $1,070
- Stephen Hines $1,050
- Talia Barrile $815
- Edward Christopher $750
- Janet Perry $490

63% Increase in funds raised
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We are so grateful for all the organizations that have provided us in-kind gifts and services throughout the past year.

Between fishing rods used for our fishing club to ice cream socials for the clients to making our campus look beautiful, these in-kind gifts have made a difference at The Carroll Center!

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- Lizzy’s Ice Cream
- Marquis Tree Service
- National Lumber
- Northeastern University (Alpha Epsilon Phi)
- New England Stoneworks
- Seriously Good Premium Ice Cream
- Unisan
- Wheelworks and Chris Babcock
## Financials

### STATEMENTS OF FINANCIAL POSITION

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<th>2017</th>
<th>2016</th>
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<td>Current Assets</td>
<td>$2,280,900</td>
<td>$1,842,900</td>
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<td>Investments</td>
<td>1,860,700</td>
<td>1,749,900</td>
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<td>Property Plant and Equipment</td>
<td>3,485,900</td>
<td>3,572,200</td>
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<td><strong>Total assets</strong></td>
<td><strong>$7,627,500</strong></td>
<td><strong>$7,165,000</strong></td>
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### STATEMENTS OF CHANGES IN NET ASSETS

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<td>Program Services</td>
<td>$5,559,500</td>
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<td>Contributions, Bequests, and Events</td>
<td>1,827,000</td>
<td>1,278,200</td>
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<td>Other</td>
<td>40,600</td>
<td>29,300</td>
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<td><strong>Total revenues</strong></td>
<td><strong>$7,427,100</strong></td>
<td><strong>$6,399,600</strong></td>
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<td>$5,193,200</td>
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<td>General and Administrative</td>
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<td>Fundraising</td>
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<td><strong>Total expenses</strong></td>
<td><strong>$6,722,400</strong></td>
<td><strong>$7,085,000</strong></td>
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### THE CARROLL CENTER FOR THE BLIND DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM — FUNDS RAISED BY QUARTER

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<td><strong>$1,848,113</strong></td>
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