OUR MISSION
The Carroll Center for the Blind empowers those who are blind and visually impaired to achieve independence and to lead a fulfilling life.
A Note From Our Leadership

Dear Friends,

At The Carroll Center for the Blind, we are dedicated to providing life-changing services to people of all ages and all stages of vision loss. We empower them to achieve independence and lead fulfilling lives. Over the past year, our team grew stronger, our supporters raised the bar with their generosity, and we delivered more critical vision rehabilitation services than ever before. Our wide-ranging vision rehabilitation services allow people who have recently lost vision, are blind, or have low vision to continue to maintain their accustomed quality of life.

This year has been full of inspiring mission moments and impactful change.

While this marks our 83rd year of providing traditional blindness-related services, it has also been another year of tremendous innovation and advancement. The Carroll Center championed efforts to break down barriers in the workplace and we expanded our employment partners in order to combat high unemployment rates amongst the blind. We achieved a 100% success rate with our new pilot General Education Degree (G.E.D.) program to increase access to higher education and employment opportunities. We continued to grow our school-aged educational services in Western Massachusetts and New Hampshire to address the needs of children and youth living in rural areas as well as community orientation and mobility services for all ages.

In tandem with The Carroll Center’s employment-focused initiatives, we grew in other areas as well to support our “ALL Ages and ALL Stages” aim. We formed a partnership with Easter Seals New Hampshire, launching a new joint program supporting parents with visually impaired newborns. We served a record number of children and youth in our summer program. We successfully promoted the need for increased state funding for blindness services to benefit social rehabilitation clients in Massachusetts, largely including senior populations. Additionally, we presented resourceful low vision workshops and vision evaluations for the aging population in their local communities.

We hope that you will be inspired as you read about the milestones you helped our clients and our organization achieve this year.

We look forward to working with you again this year to help those with vision loss and blindness gain the important skills that they need to lead fulfilling and productive lives. Thank you.

Sincerely,

GREGORY J. DONNELLY
President and CEO

CAROL A. COVELL
Chair, Board of Directors

ON THE COVER: FORMER CLIENT FOUAD BOUMJAHED NAVIGATING A CROSSWALK SAFELY WITH A CANE ON HIS WAY TO WORK.
Year Highlights

**AUGUST 15, 2018**

**Summer Program Talent Show**
Our summer program students really know how to put on a show!

**SEPTEMBER 27, 2018**

**Fall Reception**
During a magical night of learning, inspiration, and fun at our Fall Reception, socially responsible attendees from a variety of organizations discovered the importance of our services and connecting those in need for individualized care.

**OCTOBER 15, 2018**

**Bill Cummings Book Signing**
Books in hand, a crowd packed full of clients, alumni, family, and friends filled our campus to hear the outstanding success story of Cummings Properties and Cummings Foundation founder Bill Cummings.

**OCTOBER 17, 2018**

**8th Annual Job Fair for Individuals with Visual Impairments**
Co-sponsored by The Carroll Center for the Blind, this annual event connects employers from dozens of respected nonprofits and businesses to an untapped pool of candidates: those who are blind or visually impaired.

**OCTOBER 28, 2018**

**Woburn Host Lions Club Parade**
A few days before Halloween, an electric team of The Carroll Center for the Blind family, friends, and alumni enjoyed the opportunity to walk in the Woburn Host Lions Club’s Annual Halloween Parade to help raise awareness about blindness.

**NOVEMBER 11, 2018**

**Assistive Technology Fair**
Free and open to consumers, families, friends, and professionals, the Assistive Technology Fair is an annual opportunity to try out the latest products and technology for individuals who are visually impaired.

**JANUARY 8, 2019**

**Blindfold Games Collaboration**
Early in the new year, both our education services staff and students had an opportunity to sit down with developers from Blindfold Games; a company that creates audio games for the visually impaired on the iPhone, iPad and other tablets.

**JANUARY 9, 2019**

**CCB’s Got Talent**
In January, our residential clients hosted the first ever Carroll Center Open Mic Night.

**JANUARY 25, 2019**

**Arthur Murray Teach-a-thon**
At the 10th annual Teach-A-Thon for Charity, four local Arthur Murray Dance Centers held nonstop dance instruction from noon to midnight to support The Carroll Center for the Blind and two other charities.
MARCH 9, 2019
Braille Challenge
Held annually at The Carroll Center, this day is dedicated to students who desire to compete in the Braille Challenge. Two of our students, Hannah G. and Kelly C., advanced to the national event in California!

MARCH 19, 2019
B.L.I.N.D. Event
Blind Legislative Informational Networking Day (B.L.I.N.D.) is an important day of advocacy of blindness services for Massachusetts consumers.

MARCH 20, 2019
Koolulam Interactive Concert
International sensation Koolulam – an Israeli-based social-musical initiative aimed at strengthening the fabric of society – visited The Carroll Center to give our clients and community a taste of the dynamic musical experience for which they’re renowned for in Israel.

MARCH 28, 2019
Author Spotlight: Alison Taylor
Alison Taylor, mother of 2009 Carroll Center alumni Neil Taylor, read from her and her son’s memoir, The Life We Got: Losing Sight and Gaining Vision.

MARCH 29, 2019
MBTA Visit
Being able to navigate safely from point A to point B takes practice. In March, blind and visually impaired clients had a chance to learn about the various MBTA transportation options as part of our safe travel training.

APRIL 9, 2019
Temple Emanuel Interfaith Seder
Students from Temple Emanuel of Newton’s Makor class came to The Carroll Center for the Blind to teach our residential clients about Passover.

APRIL 28, 2019
Walk for INDEPENDENCE
The 7th Annual Walk for INDEPENDENCE took place at The Carroll Center for the Blind on Sunday, April 28th, 2019. We’re beyond proud to share that with our kind sponsors and friends we raised over $170,000 to support critical life skills for the blind and visually impaired.

MAY 9, 2019
Waltham Lions Carnival
The Carroll Center received VIP treatment at the Waltham Lions Club Family Carnival where our clients got to enjoy the rides and games before the general public. Thank you to the Waltham Lions Club for this day of fun!

JUNE 6, 2019
Carroll Society Awards
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. Recognized this year: Carla Burke for the work she has done as the Assistive Technology Coordinator at Brooks Free Library, Kate Katulak (Assistant Director of College Success at Perkins School for the Blind), Daniela Depina (IL Advocate at the Boston Center for Independent Living), and Pauline Dowell (Administrative Assistant II Dept: Human Resources at MIT).
Independence in the Workplace

The Carroll Center is committed to helping those with vision loss gain the independence that having a job affords you. We are inspired by the vocational successes of our clients. You make these stories – as well as so many others – possible.

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Andrew Doumith

At 25 years old, Andrew Doumith already had a successful career working at his family’s 2nd generation business, Antigua Computer Technology (ACT). He had graduated from Temple University with a degree in Management Information Systems and had completed his Master of Engineering from Lehigh University before moving back home to the island of Antigua. Once home, he took on the role of Business Development and Marketing Manager. He was passionate about the work he was doing but was concerned for his future due to the fact he had low vision caused by optic nerve atrophy. Andrew shared, “I clearly recall sitting in my brother’s car in tears. I was overwhelmed by the looming hardships my vision might create in my personal and professional life…”

Andrew Doumith joined The Carroll Center family in February of 2019 after he was unable to find the low vision services he needed to thrive in his home country of Antigua. Andrew received life skills training through our Independent Living Program that helped in his personal life, but he was determined to use the skills he learned at The Carroll Center in his professional life as well. Almost every free period Andrew had during his 14-week program was spent in the Technology Center on our Newton, MA campus learning how to navigate and master Microsoft Excel, PowerPoint, and various other programs that are used in the office. Additionally, Andrew was interested in honing his presentation skills and knew that some of the blind and visually impaired staff at The Carroll Center could help him out. He learned about “echoing” presentations, which is using screen readers to read the presentation through earphones as he presents. Since returning to work, he has already used this technique a few times in presentations he’s given.

Aside from the techniques listed, Andrew uses his white cane travel skills in the office mostly as an indicator to others that he has low vision. He’s determined to keep practicing the skills he’s learned at The Carroll Center so that they stay fresh at home, at work, and in the community. Andrew is not only optimistic for his professional future, but he has a new side passion: he wants to work in the nonprofit space to bring similar services to what he received at The Carroll Center to his home country. “During my journey of self-discovery, I truly identified my ultimate purpose: to inspire those with disabilities to feel empowered and find value in their disabilities, and to inspire society to see value in inclusion.”

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Morgayne Mulkern

Success in the workplace – and in life – doesn’t just happen. It takes years of hard work and preparation. For Morgayne Mulkern, her path to success began in the 2nd grade when she was introduced to The Carroll Center. Morgayne has Leber Congenital Amaurosis, an inherited retinal degenerative disease characterized by severe loss of vision. After her initial introduction to The Carroll Center, she would go on to compete in the national Braille Challenge competition 4 times, receive services that would help her thrive in middle/high school, graduate from college and law school, and, ultimately, be successful in her career. Morgayne, who is now 26, works in the office for Office of Fair Housing and Equity at Boston City Hall.

Morgayne credits her overall success to the solid foundation she developed through a complete range of services she received in her younger years. Apart from the Braille Challenge, Morgayne received orientation and mobility training, technology training, and tutoring in specific subjects, and she also participated in a range of outreach activities such as CarrollKids/CarrollTeens, babysitting classes, and surfing expeditions. “The Carroll Center helped me identify the tools I needed to succeed and then taught me how to use them.”

Some of these “tools” are actual assistive devices that Morgayne uses every day at her job at City Hall. Coworkers have noted that her desk is always so full of devices and often ask her what each one does. She uses a braille note, a braille writer, a braille display, and JAWS, among others. Technology specifically has been crucial to her independence at work and has allowed her to lead projects which she has found empowering. “It takes years for people to learn these programs…” but Morgayne was able to get a head start from The Carroll Center.

Her position at City Hall is for a cause close to her heart; as someone who works on cases of alleged discrimination in housing, Morgayne can fight for those who may not have many opportunities in life. On weekends, Morgayne has a second job as a dorm supervisor at the place where it all began – The Carroll Center. She’s proud to not only have received services from, but also work for an organization that is participating in some of the same challenges against discrimination as she is at her full-time position.
Aaron Rawley

With a lifelong love of history, Aaron Rawley knew exactly what kind of internship experience he wanted to have when he signed up for The Carroll Center’s Real World of Work program. Among other internships at local historic and art organizations, Aaron was placed at Gore Place in Waltham, MA doing research and working on the overall accessibility of the historic mansion. Aaron, who is 24 years old, has low vision due to retinopathy of prematurity. He has a Bachelor’s degree in History from the University of Massachusetts Dartmouth.

As the Volunteer Coordinator at Gore Place, Aaron has a multitude of responsibilities. He ensures that every event at the mansion is staffed adequately with volunteers, tracks volunteer hours, and gives tours to excited visitors. During the Gore Place’s biggest event, the Sheepshearing Festival, Aaron manages a staff of over 70 volunteers to guarantee a safe and organized experience for the 5,000 to 10,000 attendees.

In late 2018, Gore Place participated in the Massachusetts Cultural Council’s Universal Participation (UP) program to create an overall accessibility plan so that visitors of all abilities would be able to enjoy the historic mansion. Aaron is managing the project and the first phase of the project should be completed in the summer of 2020. Modifications to be made include a live video feed of the upstairs floors for those with limited mobility and the covering of elaborate floor vents, among others. Currently, tours add different sensory experiences through the audio of snooker balls clinking together in the Billiards Room and Beethoven playing in the Oval Withdrawing Room, and the smells of bacon cooking in the kitchen and pipe tobacco in the men’s sitting room. In addition, they offer a multitude of opportunities to touch common materials used in the period.

It has all come full circle for Aaron as he is now giving back to the community that introduced him to his current position by supervising an intern from The Carroll Center’s EyeWork program. His intern helps with accessibility and research just like he did when he was back in high school. The skills Aaron learned at The Carroll Center – through his internship and other services he received – gave him the tools to be independent and made him strive to be a mentor for future Carroll Center interns.

“The staff and other participants in my program created a community of friends that I am still connected with today.”

Aaron Rawley
## Programs

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<td>COMMUNITY SERVICES: Community-based instructors teach safe travel skills to individuals of all ages in their homes, communities, jobsites, and on public transportation and college campuses.</td>
<td>• We served 565 individuals  • Provided 5,632 hours of instruction  • Distributed 254 white canes  • Instructors traveled 70,249 miles to reach clients across the states of MA and NH</td>
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<td>TECHNOLOGY TRAINING: Our technology programs include a full spectrum of instruction – from novice to expert – to help prepare people who are blind or visually impaired – including children, working-aged adults, and seniors – to use technology proficiently.</td>
<td>• We served 66 individual clients  • Our client’s ages ranged from 16 to 90</td>
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<td>EDUCATION SERVICES: The Carroll Center for the Blind offers a multitude of direct and consultative services for children and teens who are blind or have low vision that attend public or private school. Our education specialists work to ensure that every developmental and educational milestone is met. A variety of special programs are also offered throughout the year to enhance students’ school experiences in skill areas of the Expanded Core Curriculum.</td>
<td>• We served 308 children and teens  • Provided 9,266 service hours  • Our teachers and instructors traveled 99,782 miles  • Our Accessible Instructional Materials Library provided 1,791 students with 6,163 accessible materials</td>
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<td>LOW VISION SERVICES: Low Vision Therapists provide outpatient assessments and training to support the use of remaining vision with magnification, lighting, and distance-viewing devices. These services take place at our campus, the individual’s home, in their community, or at their school or workplace. The Carroll Store provides low vision products, adaptive devices, and technology for the visually impaired. Visit today!</td>
<td>• We served 97 individuals  • Our staff provided 15 Assistive Technology workshops  • Provided 29 Educational Presentations with 315 people in attendance  • Provided 22 Vision Professionals Training sessions with 233 people in attendance</td>
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<td>VISION REHABILITATION SERVICES: Vision rehabilitation programs are designed for adults who have had a significant loss of vision. These intensive programs provide training and support to encourage the physical and emotional adjustments needed to live with blindness/low vision as well as to provide the skills needed to live and work independently.</td>
<td>• We served 93 individual clients  • Provided 702 weeks of service</td>
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<td>ACCESSIBILITY SERVICES: With the goal of making the Internet, consumer products, websites, mobile devices and digital resources available to all persons, especially those with disabilities, the Accessibility Services team has become an established leader in the field. We deliver comprehensive accessibility solutions to organizations of all types and all industries from colleges/universities, healthcare, banking to retail, e-commerce and more.</td>
<td>• We completed 48 digital accessibility projects for 31 clients  • Clients were located in 7 states and Canada  • Over 40% of our digital accessibility projects in FY19 were performed for repeat clients</td>
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**OUR REACH**

FY19 Clients came from across the U.S. and beyond.

Total miles traveled by itinerate instructors:

Total clients served:

**HUMAN RESOURCES**

% of blind/visually impaired in each category:

- **21%** BLIND/VISUALLY IMPAIRED EMPLOYEES
- **20%** SENIOR MANAGEMENT
- **16%** MANAGEMENT TEAM
- **11%** BOARD OF DIRECTORS

**SOCIAL MEDIA**

- **Facebook Followers**
  - FY17: 3,456
  - FY18: 3,602
  - FY19: 3,944

- **Linkedin Connections**
  - FY17: 631
  - FY18: 682
  - FY19: 763

- **Instagram Followers**
  - FY17: 0
  - FY18: 155
  - FY19: 333

- **YouTube Subscribers**
  - FY17: 187
  - FY18: 209
  - FY19: 234

**FY19 MEDIA**

*In the news...*

- Albany Times Union
- The Boston Globe
- CBS Boston
- CommonWealth Magazine
- Eyes on Success (Podcast)
- Framingham Source
- MassNonprofit News
- MIT News
- Newton TAB
- Pacific Standard Magazine
- Pine Tree Watch
- Taft Bulletin
- USA Today Classifieds
- Waltham News Tribune

- WBUR 90.9/NPR
- WBZ Cares, Nightside with Dan Rea
- WXLO 104.5 FM
- WCVB Channel 5
- Westford Eagle
The 7th Annual Walk for INDEPENDENCE, managed by DMSE Sports, took place at The Carroll Center for the Blind on Sunday, April 28th, 2019 and was emceed by WCVB Channel 5’s Ted Reinstein, Reporter/Producer, Chronicle. The event kicked off with a one- or three-mile walk around our beautiful Newton Centre neighborhood followed by a cookout, accessible games, a silent auction, raffles, and vendor tables back on our campus. All of the activities offered a unique opportunity for both sighted and visually impaired people to participate and raised awareness about blindness, vision loss, and The Carroll Center’s mission. It was a banner year for the Walk for INDEPENDENCE with the highest number of participants including families, alumni, local vendors, guide dogs, and even family dogs. It truly was an event that brought the entire community together for a great cause. We’re beyond proud to share that together we raised over $170,000 for critical life skills for the blind and visually impaired. We hope to see you next year at the 8th Annual Walk for INDEPENDENCE on Sunday, April 26, 2020. You can register now at www.carroll.org/walk.
Events like this are not possible without incredible volunteer support. A special thank you goes out to the Woburn Host Lions Club, Waltham Lions Club, Lexington Lions Club, Newton Country Day School, Mount Alvernia High School, Delta Gamma, DMSE Sports, and our dedicated Staff, Board Members, Trustees, and Volunteers.

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**TOTAL WALK TEAMS**
47

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Lions Club of Acton
Lions Club of Acushnet
Lions Club of Ashland
Lions Club of Athol
Lions Club of Barre
Lions Club of Belmont
Lions Club of Billerica
Lions Club of Bridgewater Academy
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Lions Club of Framingham
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Lions Club of Marlborough
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Lions Club of Medway
Lions Club of Milford
Lions Club of Newton
Lions Club of Norfolk
Lions Club of Pepperell
Lions Club of Quincy
Lions Club of Randolph
Lions Club of Reading
Lions Club of Sharon
Lions Club of South Attleboro
Lions Club of Stow
Lions Club of Sturbridge
Lions Club of Walpole
Lions Club of Waltham
Lions Club of Westminster
Lions Club of Winchendon
Lions Club of Woburn
Middlesex
Woburn Host Lions Club

42 DIFFERENT LIONS CLUBS CHOSE TO SUPPORT THE CARROLL CENTER FOR THE BLIND

TOGETHER THE LIONS CLUBS DONATED $20,483
## STATEMENTS OF FINANCIAL POSITION

### ASSETS:

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<tr>
<td>Current assets</td>
<td>$ 2,186,900</td>
<td>$ 2,183,200</td>
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<td>Investments</td>
<td>2,269,600</td>
<td>2,015,100</td>
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<tr>
<td>Property, plant, and equipment</td>
<td>3,557,500</td>
<td>3,577,900</td>
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<tr>
<td>Single life premium annuity</td>
<td>155,000</td>
<td>-</td>
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<tr>
<td>Other assets</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>45,000</td>
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<td><strong>Total Assets</strong></td>
<td><strong>$ 8,169,000</strong></td>
<td><strong>$ 7,821,200</strong></td>
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### LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS:

#### Liabilities:

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<td>Current liabilities</td>
<td>$ 474,100</td>
<td>$ 516,900</td>
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<td>Annuity obligation</td>
<td>127,600</td>
<td>141,100</td>
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<td><strong>Total Liabilities</strong></td>
<td><strong>601,700</strong></td>
<td><strong>658,000</strong></td>
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#### Net assets:

**Without donor restrictions:**

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<td>Available for operations</td>
<td>1,001,400</td>
<td>1,143,900</td>
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<td>Net investment in plant</td>
<td>3,556,900</td>
<td>3,577,900</td>
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<td>Designated by the Board for endowment</td>
<td>1,587,700</td>
<td>1,428,800</td>
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<td><strong>Total Net Assets</strong></td>
<td><strong>6,146,000</strong></td>
<td><strong>6,150,600</strong></td>
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**With donor restrictions:**

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<td>Perpetual in nature</td>
<td>681,900</td>
<td>586,300</td>
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<td>383,000</td>
<td>44,200</td>
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<td>Time restricted</td>
<td>356,400</td>
<td>382,100</td>
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<td><strong>Total Net Assets</strong></td>
<td><strong>1,421,300</strong></td>
<td><strong>1,012,600</strong></td>
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**Total Liabilities and Net Assets**

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## STATEMENTS OF ACTIVITIES AND CHANGES IN NET ASSETS

### For the Year Ended June 30, 2019

#### REVENUES:

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<td>Program services</td>
<td>$ 4,746,500</td>
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<td>Contributions, events, and bequests</td>
<td>$ 2,365,000</td>
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<td>Investment and other</td>
<td>159,700</td>
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<td><strong>Total Revenues</strong></td>
<td><strong>7,271,200</strong></td>
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#### EXPENSES:

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<td>General and administrative</td>
<td>1,229,400</td>
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<td>Fundraising</td>
<td>525,800</td>
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<td><strong>Total Expenses</strong></td>
<td><strong>6,867,100</strong></td>
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#### Change in Net Assets

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<td><strong>404,100</strong></td>
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<td>Net Assets - Beginning of Year</td>
<td>7,163,200</td>
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<td><strong>$ 7,567,300</strong></td>
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<td><strong>(95,200)</strong></td>
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<td>7,258,400</td>
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Get Involved

Volunteers

Last year, volunteers spent 1,356 hours supporting The Carroll Center for the Blind and our 3,622 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 with our store, improve our facilities, provide clients with inspirational keynote presentations, and aid with a variety of programs, including sailing, fishing, and rock climbing.

Volunteers play a crucial role at The Carroll Center for the Blind. We welcome volunteers who would like to work directly with clients as well as those who prefer to help with administrative or facilities work.

If you are interested in volunteering please contact, Janet Pecorari, via email at janet.pecorari@carroll.org.

A special thank you to our volunteers from Biogen, Belmont Hill School, Babson University, Boston College, Brandeis University, Newton Country Day School, Boy Scouts, Deloitte, Jay Blake & Team, Lasell University, Mount Alvernia High School, Woburn Host Lions Club, Tufts Health Plan, Watertown High School Cheer Team, and all the others.

Ways to Give

The Carroll Center for the Blind provides approximately 5,000 services a year to people of ALL ages and ALL stages of vision loss. No matter how you choose to show your support it has a direct impact on our clients. If you have any questions or other ideas to give back, please contact Angela Haynes, Director of Development at 617-969-6200 x213, or email at angela.haynes@carroll.org.

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MATCHING GIFTS
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