



# *Welcome*

**OHIO CITY INCORPORATED  
2015 REPORT TO THE COMMUNITY**



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## OUR MISSION

**We lead the development of Ohio City by serving a diverse community of committed people, driving new investments in and preserving the history of a unique place, and promoting an authentic urban neighborhood.**

*We are Ohio City Incorporated.*





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**A LETTER FROM THE BOARD PRESIDENT  
+ EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR**

*Dear Ohio City stakeholder,*

Ohio City can stake a claim as Cleveland's most complete and authentic neighborhood, a place where all feel welcome to make a home, raise a family, start a business, serve others, and live a full life. As our neighborhood continues to be a regional and national destination and demand to join our community increases, our work at Ohio City Incorporated becomes more important. As we facilitate development in the community, we strive to promote the history and diversity that makes Ohio City unique.

Over the last year, we have worked to guide catalytic development that also preserves the character and values of Ohio City. New anchor developments are being facilitated with access to transit along our main corridors, guiding smart, sustainable growth that respects our neighborhood's residential interior. We have also organized with residents and City of Cleveland leadership to advocate for infrastructure improvements that serve the neighborhood equitably and improve the quality of life, such as the Lorain Avenue separated bike lane streetscape. Our continued efforts to provide programming and recreation for youth and residents through Near West Recreation and events like the Ohio City Street Festival connect neighbors to each other in meaningful ways and introduce visitors to all that Ohio City has to offer.





Many projects will come to fruition in 2016 in coordination with the completion of our 2014-2016 strategic plan, Connections, which is focused on the people, place, and promotion of Ohio City. Much of the vision we set forth just over two years ago has been achieved. We look forward to completing the work of this plan and celebrating the improvements we see in the neighborhood. But our organization is eager to meet with you again to discuss the future of Ohio City. To that end, we will be engaging you this year to gather your hopes, concerns, insights, and opinions. Please lend your voice to this process.

The annual report contained inside focuses on the various accomplishments of 2015, a year focused on building community externally and organizational strength internally in a time of excitement and momentum for Cleveland. Thank you to our membership, residents, visitors, business owners, elected officials, and neighbors for your ongoing support and contribution to making Ohio City a premier urban neighborhood.

*Sincerely,*

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Erika McLaughlin".

Erika McLaughlin  
Board President

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Thomas S. McNair".

Thomas S. McNair  
Executive Director



# PEOPLE



## PEOPLE

### NEAR WEST RECREATION

Near West Recreation continues to grow as a community amenity, serving residents of all backgrounds. In 2015, Ohio City Incorporated and partners accomplished the following:

- Served over 813 youth participants
- Worked with 85+ volunteers and coaches
- Offered ten creative writing workshops
- Competed in its first Lego League Regional Tournament

In addition to small business and corporate sponsorships, including a presenting sponsorship from Ohio Savings Bank, Near West Recreation secured a \$15,000 U.S. Soccer Foundation grant, a two-year grant from Good Sports Foundation, and an Ohio Arts & Cultural grant.

### CLEAN & SAFE

Neighborhood safety and cleanliness is a top priority for Ohio City Incorporated. In 2015 Ohio City Incorporated increased its investment in proactive safety infrastructure by launching the Ohio City Safety Camera Initiative, which serves as a crime deterrent and assists with police investigations by installing cameras in the public right-of way. The initiative started with a pilot program of ten cameras and is on track to grow substantially over the next year. In addition to the safety camera initiative, Ohio City Incorporated:

- Partnered with the Cleveland Police to provide 37 home safety audits, which led to an investment of over \$4,000 in safety improvements to 18 Ohio City homes
- Completed phase one of the Ohio City Lights program by installing ten LED flood lights in dark areas of the neighborhood
- Organized nine volunteer days and managed over 300 volunteers, who committed over 1,000 hours to the community

### PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT

Ohio City Incorporated remains committed to thorough public engagement around issues of importance to the community. In 2015 Ohio City Incorporated:

- Attended and participated in over 80 resident block club meetings
- Facilitated 12 community-wide public meetings reaching over 1,200 people
- Participated in and helped organize the Ohio City Nonprofit Dialogues, which included four nonprofit education sessions, 12 nonprofit human service collaboration meetings and an annual meeting of all Ohio City nonprofits
- Conducted multiple public design workshops for Ohio City infrastructure and public spaces
- Organized a diverse group of stakeholders through a six-month public process to create an infrastructure improvement plan for the area of West 25th Street and Detroit Avenue



PLACE



## PLACE

**LORAIN AVENUE STREETScape:** The planned streetscape will span from the Lorain Carnegie Bridge to W. 65th Street along Lorain Avenue and will include a two-way buffered bike lane, repaving of the street, new sidewalks, landscaping and streetscape amenities. In October 2015, the Lorain Avenue streetscape plan was adopted by the Cleveland Planning Commission.

**IRISHTOWN BEND:** Ohio City Incorporated is partnering with the City of Cleveland, Cleveland-Cuyahoga Port Authority, Cuyahoga Metropolitan Housing Authority, Northeast Ohio Regional Sewer District, LAND studio, and others to not only ensure the stabilization of the ship channel that accounts for over 15,000 jobs but to create a new vision for a 17-acre riverfront park that provides direct waterfront access for the near west side of Cleveland, linking Edgewater to Peninsula with pedestrian and biking connections.

**JIM MAHON GREEN:** Ohio City Incorporated, in partnership with LAND studio, held a design workshop with local stakeholders and community members to develop a concept plan for improvements at Jim Mahon Green, a public park along Detroit Ave.

**MARKET SQUARE PARK:** Ohio City Incorporated invested over \$3,500 into maintenance of the park, which included restoration of the furniture, new plants, and maintenance of existing plants, and the removal of trash and graffiti.

**GOULD COURT:** In 2015, construction began on improvements for a previously vacated alleyway between Mitchell's Homemade Ice Cream and SOHO on W 25th Street. The alleyway was transformed into a public space including, seating, sculptures, and landscaping.

**MURALS:** Ohio City Incorporated coordinated the installation of two murals in Ohio City – the *Greetings from Cleveland* mural by Brooklyn-based artist Victor Ving and the *West Side Market* mural by local artists Kyle McCarty and Seth Bindal.





## **PLACE**

### **PHYSICAL DEVELOPMENT**

Over the last year, Ohio City Incorporated continued its mission to improve the neighborhood by guiding appropriate physical development.

In 2015, Ohio City Incorporated:

- Assisted 13 businesses to open throughout the neighborhood, creating nearly 60 jobs.
- Completed three storefront renovation projects, with three more under construction at the end of the year, and 15 projects submitted applications to the program and will continue the process in 2016.
- The Small Business Development program invested \$14,000 in six businesses in 2015. Since its inception in 2011, the program has leveraged over \$150,000 from the City of Cleveland and over \$200,000 in private investment spurring over \$500,000 in neighborhood investment.

A 2013 housing study conducted by Ohio City Incorporated showed an immediate demand for over 1,800 units of new housing. As of December 2015, the neighborhood has 120 units of for-sale and rental housing completed and nearly 900 units under construction or development, resulting in an investment of \$230 million. *see figure #1 on page 13*

In 2015, The City of Cleveland partnered with the Western Reserve Land Conservancy to plant new trees in city neighborhoods through the Great Lakes Restoration Initiative program. Ohio City Incorporated assisted the City of Cleveland in identifying sites for tree plantings in tree lawns. Through the program, 104 trees were planted in the fall, totaling \$33,582 of investment in the Ohio City tree canopy. *see figure #2 on page 13*

### **MARKET DISTRICT IMPROVEMENT CORPORATION**

(MDIC) envisions a clean, safe, and welcoming Market District. 2015 focused on helping the community better understand the Market District Ambassador Program through a strategic marketing campaign and was also dedicated to laying the groundwork for the 2017 special improvement district renewal.

2015 accomplishments include:

- 1,152 instances of graffiti cleaned
- 5,907 interactions with businesses, visitors and residents
- 61,375 pounds of trash removed from the district
- 1,056 safety escorts provided
- 647 public disturbances addressed
- 362 motorists assisted

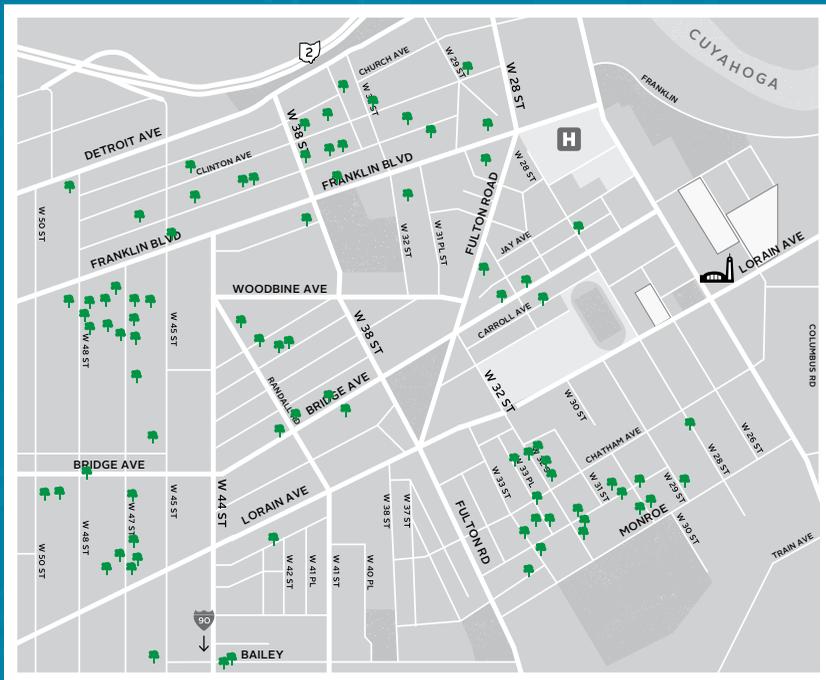


## PLACE

*figure #1* Of the 1,800 housing units currently in demand in Ohio City, 120 units have been completed and 900 are currently under development.



*figure #2* Ohio City is getting greener! 104 new trees were planted this fall.





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# PROMOTION



## PROMOTION

In 2015, Ohio City continued to strengthen its brand and offer neighborhood events that serve as an amenity for community residents and attract a regional audience.

**OHIO CITY INCORPORATED EVENTS:** In the second year of the 2014-2016 Strategic Plan, Ohio City Incorporated focused on producing two major events: Evening in Ohio City, and the first ever Ohio City Street Festival. After 20 years, Evening in Ohio City added a second ticket option to its traditional event and raised more than \$40K. The Ohio City Street Festival saw over 10,000 attendees who enjoyed live music, entertainment and neighborhood vendors.

**PARTNERS FOR PROGRAMMING:** The organization utilized partnerships to bring major events to Ohio City including: Brite Winter Festival, Cleveland Public Theatre's Station Hope, the Cleveland Museum of Art's Ohio City Stages, Cleveland Bazaar's Open Air in Market Square, North Union Farmer's Market, Cleveland Flea's Sunday Market, Hermes' Ohio City Run & Crawl, Hingetown Hoedown, and the Ohio City Merchants' Association Holiday Hop.

**ONLINE REACH:** Ohio City Incorporated has earned over 32,000 Twitter followers and 5,000 Facebook likes, 3,000 Instagram followers, and continues to build these audiences. Ohio City Incorporated also manages accounts for the West Side Market which include over 95,000 Facebook likes, 24,200 Twitter followers and 7,800 Instagram followers. Ohio City and West Side Market e-newsletters go out to a combined audience of over 9,000 subscribers.

**MERCHANDISE:** In 2015, Ohio City Incorporated worked with local company Fresh Brewed Tees to create two new lines of official Ohio City and West Side Market merchandise to be sold at the West Side Market and online.





## AWARDS



### *Arts & Culture Award: Station Hope*

St. John's Episcopal Church was an active church on the Underground Railroad, offering shelter to those journeying North with hopes of fleeing slavery. From the church's ornate bell tower, signals could be cast across Lake Erie which assured passengers that it was safe to continue to travel. This historic site, which served as the final stop for many on the route to freedom, became known as 'Station Hope.'

For the past two years, Cleveland Public Theatre has worked alongside St. John's to produce an event that celebrates the profound history of this landmark, while igniting conversation about present day struggles for freedom and justice. Performances of dance, theatre, storytelling, and music are layered throughout the day as the audience travels through St. John's sanctuary, parish hall and basement spaces. Outdoor spaces are activated with art displays and the atmospheric hum of choral performances, encouraging the audience to interact with the art and engage with the space.

The day-long event features original work from over 150 local contributors, including both professional artists and community-based organizations. The event, which Cleveland Public Theatre refers to as "a block party with a purpose- an arts event for the people," is free to attend and open to community members of all ages. 'Station Hope' has become a cultural staple in Ohio City and continues to provide a unique opportunity for the community to become engaged in these contemporary issues. ★



### *Presidential Award: Fred & Laura Bidwell*

Ohio City continues to grow as one of Cleveland's most vibrant arts communities. Local art collectors and philanthropists Fred and Laura Bidwell have played a significant role in this progress with the creation of their contemporary art museum, the Transformer Station. Community enthusiasm for the Transformer Station has been overwhelming, and the positive developments in the neighborhood have been nothing short of astounding.

The Bidwells' service to the arts community expands beyond Ohio City. This past fall, Fred was asked to join the Action Committee for Arts & Culture to help garner support for Issue 8, a levy that provides millions of dollars in public funding to arts & culture programming in Cuyahoga County.

"I was very happy to take the opportunity to speak out publicly in a variety of forums for tobacco tax to support Cuyahoga Arts and Culture," he says. "It's been really exciting to see how arts organizations, events, and venues can make such a difference in neighborhoods like Ohio City, so for me, that made Issue 8 an easy sell. I think the benefits of public funding for the arts have been easy to see and I am not surprised that Issue 8 passed by a record margin."

Additionally, the couple have recently purchased the Van Rooy Coffee building on Detroit Avenue at West 29th Street, with the intentions of making the third floor their home and open the first and second floors to retail tenants and cultural organizations. ★



### *Commercial Preservation Award: Ohio City Post Office*

The title, “Ohio City Post Office” is engraved in the center of an ornate concrete arch over the central entrance, referring to the first chapter of many in the history of this building. Since the building was constructed in 1924, it has been home to a neighborhood post office, a bowling alley and billiards room, and even a hotel. Due to the property’s condition and the volume of necessary repairs required to stabilize it, the historic building was previously facing demolition.

Property owner and developer Tom Gillespie took interest in the building, due to its historic nature and proximity to his other projects in Ohio City’s Market District. “It is an integral piece of Ohio City,” he explains. “It really did cement that end of the district.”

Through the restoration process, the façade of the building was restored to its original state, including repairs to the concrete ornamentation above each doorway. The interior, which now includes two units of retail space on the first floor and eight residential units on the second and third floors, boasts exposed brick walls and decorative elements that showcase the original character of the building. The property also introduces modern features including an elegant glass elevator and rooftop deck, which will serve as a communal space for the building’s residents.

The restored building is considered a certified historic structure and contributes to the landscape of Ohio City’s Landmark District. ★



### *Residential Preservation Award: 1788 West 45th Street*

When renovating this property, Neighborhood Housing Services saw not only the opportunity to restore a historic building, but to provide housing opportunities for refugee families in the area. Early in the planning stages, the organization met with Catholic Charities Migration and Refugee Services and learned that affordable housing is one of the greatest challenges in refugee resettlement efforts. The team at Neighborhood Housing Services knew that this building, which is divided into four units that are capable of accommodating seven people each, would be a great opportunity to help meet that need.

The building, which had been vacant since 2011, suffered from severe water damage due to a leak in the roof and required updated insulation in addition to the removal of harmful lead paint. Through the renovation process, the historic façade was restored to its former glory, while the interiors were taken completely down to studs.

Environmental Health Watch led the Green Development Planning for the project, focusing on achieving an energy efficient and high performance building. Durable materials were utilized for interior elements such as flooring, and kitchens were constructed from repurposed cabinetry.

Upon completion of the renovation project, the units became available to refugee families as well as other qualifying households. ★



### *New Construction: Single Family: 2927 Jay Avenue*

When their oldest son entered his freshman year at Saint Ignatius High School, Pat and Melissa Sullivan began spending a lot of time in Ohio City. The couple started frequenting the West Side Market and local restaurants, and quickly became hooked when they began meeting people who lived in the neighborhood.

“The sense of community was immediately apparent and completely embracing,” says Pat. “We knew that this is where we wanted to live.”

The space that would become their home was formerly a vacant lot on the corner of Jay Avenue and 30th Street. When they began construction on the lot, they encountered an old burned down home buried beneath the ground. “Evidently, that was somewhat of a common practice ‘back in the day,’” they said.

The historic architecture of the neighborhood played a big influence on the design of this property. The couple wanted their home to blend in with the traditional houses on Jay Avenue while also featuring some modern elements.

“Inside, we went very modern,” Melissa describes. The first floor features an open floor plan with unique elements such as a “floating” stainless fireplace and a large farmhouse table defining the different living spaces. Furniture crafted from reclaimed wood from nearby historic venues can be found throughout the home, adding a traditional touch to the modern space. The Sullivans’ home, much like the Ohio City neighborhood, is a wonderful blend of old and new and has become a great addition to the historic district. ★



### *Outstanding Small Business Award: Jukebox*

This past August, the community gathered at Jukebox to celebrate the business's one-year anniversary. Looking around the room, one would think that the business had been in the neighborhood for much longer. Since opening in the summer of 2014, Jukebox has become more than a neighborhood bar. It is a place where neighbors, visitors, and community groups can gather to enjoy each other's company, share ideas, and promote local projects.

Ohio City is a community that celebrates and fosters small businesses, and owner Alex Budin has matched that support from day one. "I learned early on the rich history of the neighborhood block clubs and the importance they have within the community," he explained. "Through this relationship, I was able to get involved in projects like Station Hope and neighborhood clean-ups, among others, and see the shared benefit of working together."

In addition to these partnerships, Jukebox has hosted several fundraisers in support of neighborhood organizations and initiatives including the May Dugan Center, the Ohio City Safety Camera Initiative, and the Franklin-Clinton Mural Project. Alex also serves on the board of the Ohio City Merchants Association, and has worked to help build a network between local businesses in the community.

"As both a business owner and native Clevelander, Ohio City has continued to surpass my wildest expectations and I wouldn't live or do business anywhere else." ★



### *Resident Leader Award: Patty & Steve Roberts*

After living in Shaker Square for twenty-five years, Patty and Steve Roberts decided that it was time for a change. The couple was drawn to Ohio City for its walkability and close proximity to family friends and their church downtown. The couple quickly felt at home in the neighborhood, and wanted to find ways to get involved. After connecting with their neighbors, the Roberts were able to find unique ways to give back to their new community.

Patty Roberts has always had a passion for volunteer work, having a decade of experience volunteering with the league of women voters, the Cleveland Orchestra, and the Music & Arts Organization at Trinity Cathedral. Since moving to the neighborhood, she has become an active member and coordinator for the Bridge/Carroll/Jay block club. She leads the group by facilitating meetings, providing updates on Ohio City news, and helping empower her fellow community members to become involved in neighborhood happenings.

Steve Roberts, also an active member of the Bridge/Carroll/Jay block club, discovered volunteer opportunities while exploring the neighborhood on his bicycle. Noticing that they could use some care, Steve began tending to the flower beds at the entrance to the West Side Market parking lot in the spring and summer, beautifying the space for neighbors and visitors to enjoy. He also participates in Ohio City's annual Neighborhood Clean Up Day, alongside his wife Patty. Outside of beautifying the neighborhood, Steve volunteers as a soccer coach for Near West Recreation, and has been working to help bring Make Music Cleveland programming to Ohio City this summer. ★



### *Hospitality Leader Award: Donald Hughes*

Having grown up on Cleveland's East side, Donald Hughes was somewhat of a stranger to Ohio City until he began his career as a Market District Ambassador in 2012. Donald, alongside a team of clean and safety ambassadors, was brought to Ohio City with the creation of the Market District Improvement Corporation to meet the growing needs of this developing neighborhood.

Donald has since grown to become one of the most familiar faces in the Market District, and can be seen exchanging greetings with passersby as he patrols the district. "I was struck by how warmly we were welcomed into the neighborhood," says Hughes. "Having the chance to make a positive difference in Ohio City became not only my occupation, but a way of expressing thanks for the friendliness and support shown to us each and every day."

Donald and his team service the Market District five days a week through activities such as cleaning up litter, removing graffiti, providing safety escorts, and assisting motorists and pedestrians. The ambassadors are even available to help jump-start a dead battery, change a flat tire, or dig out a car trapped in snow. The Market District prides itself on its ability to offer this level of hospitality to both visitors and residents, and it is undoubtedly due to the level of dedication Donald and his team have brought to their roles as ambassadors. "Being here to serve was already part of my mission statement in life," says Hughes, "but Ohio City's warmth, its place as a growing area where people want to spend time, and being a part of that growth in however way I can contribute makes working here a real pleasure." ★



## *Community Service Award: Elisabeth's House*

Providence House has served the community for 35 years, empowering families in crisis and providing a safe space for over 8,000 children in emergency situations. The organization, which also provides case management, parent education, and aftercare services is constantly growing to expand their services in response to the needs of the community.

In 2015, Providence House launched a new service with the opening of Elisabeth's House: The Prentiss Wellness Nursery, a nursery dedicated to children with medical conditions. Providence House has partnered with the medical community for many years, offering support to hospitalized mothers by providing a safe place for their children to stay. Throughout the past few years, the medical community identified a growing need for care for children that no longer required in-patient hospital care, but whose families are currently unable to meet their child's needs due to crisis within the family.

"Now with Elisabeth's House, our new Wellness Nursery, children in crisis who also have medical issues can be cared for on our 'Children's Village' campus in Ohio City," explains Providence House President and CEO, Natalie Leek-Nelson.

The wellness nursery will provide children in need with expert, 24-hour care from onsite childcare and medical staff. Parents will receive education and skill development training to assure long-term success in caring for their children's medical needs. With the new expansion, Providence House is working to promote safe, stable and self-sufficient families in our community. ★



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### *Legacy Award: Councilman Joe Cimperman*

Joe Cimperman was born and raised in Cleveland growing up on its numbered streets. Having grown up in a bilingual household with immigrant parents, he has always had an appreciation for the diversity of the City. After graduating from John Carroll University, Joe spent time traveling the country for mission-based work before returning to Cleveland to work for the West Side Catholic Center. In 1997 he was elected to City Council, beginning what would become an eighteen-year-long service to the City of Cleveland.

Over the course of his career, he has had the opportunity to serve Saint Clair Superior, Slavic Village, Tremont, Stockyards Clark-Fulton Brooklyn Centre, Ohio City and Downtown Cleveland. Under his leadership, the neighborhoods he represented grew and thrived. The population of Downtown Cleveland grew from 2,000 to nearly 15,000 people during his tenure. He led the revitalization of the Ohio City Market District, which saw the commercial vacancy rate drop from 40% to 2% over a five year span. Joe also helped create art inspired community events that have had profound impacts on neighborhoods including Arts in August in Tremont and Station Hope in Ohio City.

In his career at City Council, Joe authored some of the City's most progressive legislation, including zoning additions for open space and recreation that preserved park space as well as legislation that helped make Cleveland a national leader in urban agriculture, and he has been a tireless advocate for human rights. Through it all he has been a passionate advocate and champion for Cleveland. And Cleveland is a better place because of his service. ★

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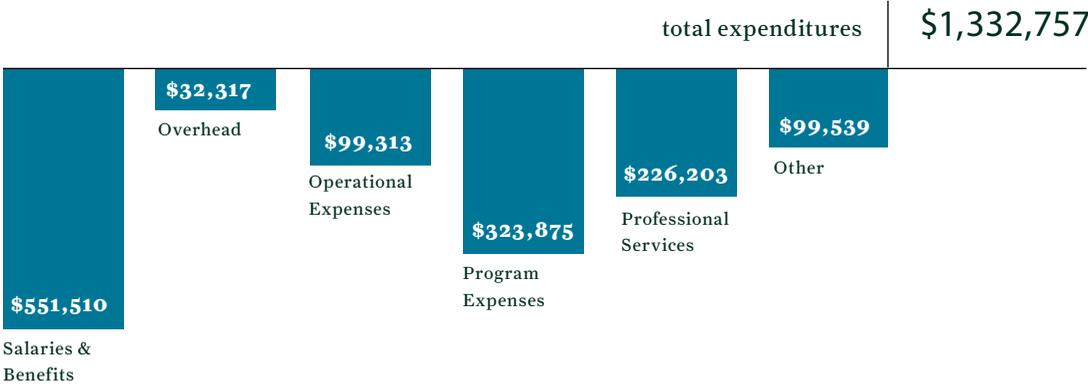
# FINANCE

## REVENUES AND SUPPORT



total revenue | \$1,374,095

## EXPENSES



total expenditures | \$1,332,757

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