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Arcwestchester
Annual Report 2010

Arc of Westchester's Mission

To empower children and adults with developmental disabilities to achieve their potential based on personal choices, abilities and interests. This is accomplished through person-centered services, support to families, advocacy and leadership, which together inspire the community to value the inclusion of people with developmental disabilities.

Arc of Westchester Foundation's Mission

To increase public awareness and to raise financial support from the community, generating income through long-term investments and distributing funds to support services for people with developmental disabilities in Westchester County.



Artwork used in this Annual Report was produced by artists who submitted their pieces to a gallery265 event. For more information please visit the gallery at www.westchesterarc.org.

From our President and Executive Director



In last year's annual report, we wrote to you about our pride in the way people responded during a very difficult year. When we received word that the state's deficit reduction plan would cut 10% in services for people with developmental disabilities, we were alarmed that this move could threaten our ability to provide person-centered, integrated, community-based services that we have fought for so many years to achieve. And so, we acted and you responded, through your letters, your time and your donations.

The progress of individuals with intellectual and other developmental disabilities has always been tied to key federal and state legislation affirming their rights as citizens and creating new programs to address their unique needs. Federal legislation such as the Rehabilitation Act and the Americans with Disabilities Act marked enormous strides forward. In New York State, legislation creating the first community residence program, a separate Office for People with Developmental Disabilities and the Health Care Decisions Act for Persons with Mental Retardation are just some of the legislative accomplishments which have dramatically improved the lives of the people and families we serve.

Arc of Westchester has always spoken up to educate members of the respective legislatures on issues of concern to persons with developmental disabilities and the providers of services for these individuals. Arc of Westchester undertakes these efforts in conjunction with The Arc on the federal level and NYSARC Inc. on the state level.

We were determined during the past two years to come together and be heard to preserve important legislative accomplishments.

All your efforts in 2009 gained momentum in 2010. Our parents and families, our self-advocates through the Customer Services Council, members of our board and staff, our donors and other nonprofit organizations in our community all joined in this important effort. Hundreds of letters became thousands of letters. Members of our Customer Services Council testified before the legislature not once but many times and came back beaming with their accomplishment. Family members made visits to Albany to tell their stories about what it means to their children to have early education, job opportunities, safe residences and Medicaid coordination.

As we write, the impact of the budget decisions are still not clear. What is clear is that we came together and that we were heard. For that, we thank you for a very good year.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, reading "Sheryl R. Frishman".

Sheryl R. Frishman
President

A handwritten signature in black ink, reading "Richard P. Swierat".

Richard P. Swierat
Executive Director



The Children's School for Early Development has classes in community-based settings throughout Westchester County, including the Country Children's Center in Katonah. The children learn, play and build social skills.



It's Halloween time and that means fun parties and friendship-building for boys and girls at the Country Children's Center in Katonah.

The Children's School for Early Development

Arc of Westchester's Children's School for Early Development provides educational, social and support services for children, from birth to five years of age, and their families. In keeping with Arc of Westchester's mission to promote community integration for people with developmental disabilities, our Children's School is the largest provider of community-based services for children with developmental disabilities in Westchester County.

Early intervention services are delivered entirely in community settings, and more than 80 percent of the pre-school children whom we serve attend community schools. In addition to our inclusion classes, at local nursery schools and child care centers throughout the county, self-contained classes are provided at our center in Hawthorne for youngsters that require this level of intervention. In 2010, more than 300 children were served by The Children's School for Early Development.

The team of professionals at The Children's School consists of over 100 staff members, including teachers, speech pathologists, physical and occupational therapists, and certified social workers, along with many others who are dedicated to creating a positive impact in the lives of the children who attend the school. The Children's School continues to grow and expand its programs. In 2010, a new full day inclusion class was opened at Weekday Nursery School in New Rochelle.

The Children's School for Early Development often becomes an important resource for parents and

others in the community offering monthly parent workshops and presentations in inclusion programs at schools. The Staff at the Children's School are always on the forefront of new information and opportunities and remain active with many outside partners, including the Carbone Clinic, Rutgers University Teacher "Peer Partners" program and the Westchester County Department of Health offering their expertise to examine and revise the "Standards and Practices for Early Intervention."

This past year also offered many other opportunities for staff to continue training on the new IEP documentation as well as mentoring students from area colleges and universities.

Yet with all its successes, this year so many discussions seemed to center around the New York State's budget proposal to cut funding—especially in the area of Early Intervention. Parents with children currently in Early Intervention programs joined those from prior years to voice their concerns regarding these devastating cuts and the impact on services. One parent describes her son Zachary and how important EI services have been: "These services have made a huge difference in his life. He is walking, communicating, and functioning at a much higher level that he would be

without EI services. While he is still delayed, we know that his delays would be much more profound without these services. We cannot begin to explain how much we love him, and how important and valuable he is to our family. We know Zachary has the potential to work one day and possibly live independently, but we know that potential can not be achieved without the support that EI services provide."

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to view this new transition website,
go to www.westchesterarc.org

Welcome to the complex and sometimes frustrating world of transition planning for students with intellectual and developmental disabilities. With the support and guidance of Arc of Westchester's Navigation Team, this web site has been created by parents for parents. Our hope is that by breaking the transition process down into small, sequential steps, you will feel informed, empowered and able to connect your child to the important adult services they will need to live a full and happy life within their community.

So let's get started!

Aaron is employed at Roland's Auto Body located in White Plains, NY. He assists a team of mechanics that specialize in restoration of automobiles. Aaron is a model employee who is knowledgeable, conscientious and a real team player.



Life After High School

This past year Arc of Westchester developed a web-based approach for parents and educators to access information critical to understanding the eligibility process. This “transition website” walks parents and educators through the complex and sometimes frustrating world of transition planning for students with developmental disabilities. Tara Klein, transition consultant with the Arc of Westchester and the parent of a 16 year old with special needs, narrates video clips on the complex web of government agencies and the long and often frustrating application process. The site guides parents through this process by breaking the transition planning process down into small, sequential steps, helping parents feel informed, empowered and able to connect their child to the important adult services that they will need to live a full and happy life within the community. Visit Arc of Westchester’s website at www.westchesterarc.org to access the transition site.

Discovering life after high school can be difficult for any student. Arc of Westchester’s staff work closely with students to discover their strengths and explore their options for success. Person centered planning is often incorporated. This process identifies the capacities, interests and dreams that young people have, and develops strategies and supports to realize them. This planning serves as a guide as students prepare for life after high school. The opportunities available to students

include finding and maintaining a job and participation in the community through volunteer and social activities.

Arc of Westchester’s Wellness Center can also be an important resource for young people. The Center’s staff works individually or in a group setting to help build skills for successful transition. The Center offers a range of clinical services to help young adults address their daily challenges while encouraging a healthy lifestyle. Services include occupational therapy, physical therapy and psychotherapy. These services can be offered on a one-time basis or through ongoing treatment.

For many students, finding the right job is the ultimate goal. Arc of Westchester is committed to achieving the highest degree of self-reliance consistent with the personal abilities and choices of individuals with developmental disabilities. Acquiring and retaining meaningful employment is critical to such independence in adult life. Our career services offer personalized career planning, training, job placements and employment-site coaching. Emphasizing community-based employment, we explore the interests and aptitudes of the people we serve, and then match them to work opportunities. Over the year, Arc of Westchester has partnered with approximately 250 businesses in the county. Currently more than 200 individuals are working in the community.

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Residential Services



David

"I have 2 great families."

Wow—I have been coming to Arc of Westchester since 1974. I'm 56 years old and live in Ossining, New York in a group home with 5 other people. The people in my home and Arc of Westchester are like my second family because my Mother lives in Florida and I don't get to see her too often.

I come to Arc of Westchester every day and work in the café, cleaning the tables and keeping the café neat. The money I make is important to me and I know that any cuts in government spending to people with disabilities will affect me directly. This makes me angry!

Even though Arc of Westchester has given me a lot over the years, I try to give things back.

I am on the Customer Services Committee where we talk about services we need and make things happen. I get to help others who can't express themselves well. We have worked hard to ban the word "retarded." People with disabilities don't use that word and don't want other people using it.

I also try to keep pretty busy. My favorite thing is to listen to opera, La Traviata being my favorite. I also love all kinds of music and play the piano and the clarinet and use the computer.

Living in the group house which is supervised 24/7 has given me the opportunity to listen to my music, spend time with my second family, get me to my job and feel good about myself.

It would be terrible if these services disappeared. I would lose my job, life would be dull and boring and I'm worried what will happen to me.

We also have to speak up for ourselves and educate other people about the services we receive and what terrible things might happen if the cuts get worse.

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Medicaid Service Coordination



David and Anne



"David is truly a gem and a joy!"

Anne... David has bragging rights. He is a Special Olympian. Sports have been one of the ways David has normalized his life. Team sports such as basketball, ice hockey, and soccer have not only taught him socialization, but have given him self esteem and confidence. At 22, David, who has Down syndrome, lives at home and after high school graduation, entered the Choices Program offered by Arc of Westchester.

Five days a week he is given the opportunity to learn about community, develop his personal skills, explore job opportunities, and learn about self-advocacy.

It's been quite a journey from his Early Intervention services, starting at three months of age, to full day pre-school offered by Arc of Westchester, to his current supported employment at Marshalls and Stew Leonard's. Throughout it all, one family has grown and thrived. David's older sister, Carrie, and younger sister, Emily, have been able to move on with their lives. They love their brother, are involved with his life, yet know that they are not his caretakers and that the services he receives have given him opportunities to expand his horizons.

We have been involved with Arc of Westchester for many years and are extremely grateful for the benefits we have received. I have become educated about the many issues that people with disabilities face. I have been on the Board for 25 years and was Co-Chairperson of the Westchester County Down Syndrome Support Group. Our lives are dedicated to our children, especially to making sure that David is cared for, and yet we have been able to enjoy ourselves. In fact, Joe and I recently took a motorcycle trip to Nova Scotia and knew that David had a strong and dedicated support team to guide him while we were away.

Cuts to all of the services David and kids like him receive are devastating. Over the years, the service standing silos of the past and Medicaid Service Coordination has guided us through the intricacies of receiving funded services. One day the team will help him find a job and assist him in living in a group home. But—we all must speak up and be heard.

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Early Intervention Services

"Our most vulnerable populations are at risk of losing life essential services."



Nicole Lauren & Jeff

We want our lawmakers to be sensitive to our most vulnerable populations. Although it is obvious that Nicole is a determined, feisty little girl we need the continued support of our government to help her and children like her live healthy and fulfilling lives.



Thriving at age 3 !!

Our Nicole Lauren weighed 14.8 ounces when she was born prematurely.

Her journey from the Neonatal Unit of Albert Einstein Hospital to Blythedale Children's Hospital continues now with the Early Intervention Services coordinated and supplied by Arc of Westchester.

Nicole receives Occupational and Physical Therapy, Speech and Feeding Therapy, Vision Services and Special Education instruction. Ten hours of therapy each week has enabled her to socialize with children her age, attend nursery school and meet major milestones in her growth and development.

Nicole's highly professional, caring and compassionate care gives her now face the possibility of deep salary cuts if the Medicaid slashes to Early Intervention Services become a reality. Her life would change dramatically when payments to these therapists are under funded and we lose their talented services.

Abby, Nicole's Mom and a Board member of Arc of Westchester, knows what it is when EI services are not available. Her brother Stuart, a person with developmental disabilities received none of these services and now needs a lifetime of special services.

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To read these stories and learn more about all the services that Arc of Westchester offers, visit our website at www.westchesterarc.org

Our Stories ... Our Lives Advocating for Services

Arc of Westchester is fighting to preserve funding for critical services.

These across-the-board cuts will directly influence the more than 1600 individuals whose lives are affected daily by these critical services.

As Jeff Reuben, father of 3 year old Nicole Lauren, born prematurely at 14 ounces and receiving Early Intervention Services funded through Medicaid, said, "Our most vulnerable populations are at risk of losing life essential services."

Jason, age 36 with Down syndrome, co-wrote *Count Us In* when he was 19 years old. He is still fighting to be "counted in," to be a viable member of his community, to live an independent life. The same is true for Patsy and Lois who recently celebrated 25 years of marriage. They work, vote and advocate for those who cannot advocate for themselves.

Jennifer and Hartley, also married, have been helped by their job coaches to secure employment and now have the opportunity to look forward to every new day. David Suss, now 56, lives in a group home, loves opera, and is fighting hard to have the word "retarded" banned.

Aaron Frishman, who is 10 and has autism, spends occasional time in Respite House to give his Mom, Dad, brother and sister time to renew their energy and focus on their own lives. Now that Samantha Makris is living in a supervised apartment, her parents, Peter and Anna, can take a vacation and pursue their own interests.

Jordan and Barbara know that they now "have a plan."

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Jordan works on his social skills, loves to "invent" things and has even spent time at a college living in a dorm. Anne, David's Mom, knows that even though her son has Down syndrome, chances are good that he will get a job and one day live in a supervised group environment.

The lives are different, the stories are different. But what binds all of these families together is the fact that organizations like Arc of Westchester have provided services to enrich their lives and to enable them to expand the possibilities. Real and intended government cuts that fund many of these programs and services can devastate the progress that is being made by these miraculous people. We all must speak up and be heard.



The Customer Service Council

The Customer Service Council is a board-level group that is comprised of individuals with developmental disabilities. The Council represents all of the individuals who receive services from Arc of Westchester. The Council directly contributes to decisions on Arc of Westchester's strategy and operations.

At The Gleeson-Israel Gateway Center there is a room designated for the meetings and activities of The Customer Service Council and all of the self-advocates at Arc of Westchester.

From our Customer Services Council



2010 was a very challenging year for the Customer Services Council. The year started off promising with the elections and plans for the future. When the state budget issues hit, the main concern last year for us centered on self-advocacy and how the state budget would affect our lives. We feel our efforts may have contributed to keeping the budget from being even worse for those with developmental disabilities. We feel that sending a message to Albany through all of those involved with Arc of Westchester, along with the Self-Advocacy Association of NYS (SANYS) and other agencies, that we want to be heard and contribute to more inclusion for all may have made a difference.

The Council will continue to speak up and be heard. Although I am leaving my presidency post, I remain committed to the Council's future. Last year we started a Halloween dance that was very successful. The event raised money and was fun for all who attended. I encourage the Council to develop new events and creative ways to raise even more money. When Arc of Westchester goes through its logo change, I propose the Customer Services Council be involved in a special way to honor this important change.

I would like to thank everyone here at Arc of Westchester for working with us, and I encourage all members of the Customer Services Council, as well as all the individuals who receive services from Arc of Westchester, to join with our community to strive for even more in our future. Together, we can climb mountains.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Pasquale Ginese". The signature is written in a cursive style.

Pasquale Ginese
Customer Services Council President

2010 Highlights



Over 130 families and social service professionals received practical advice on a broad range of issues affecting individuals with developmental disabilities during Arc of Westchester's Annual Family Resource Day, held at Arc of Westchester's Gleeson-Israel Gateway Center in Hawthorne, NY.

Representatives from over 26 state and local organizations participated in a resource vendor fair providing information on healthcare, financial and legal planning, job opportunities and recreational programs.

At the right: Arc of Westchester's Employer Recognition Breakfast honored more than 26 local businesses and civic groups for their support in hiring people with developmental disabilities. From left: Timothy Iodoni, Westchester County Clerk; Ric Swierat, Arc of Westchester Executive Director; Rob Astorino, Westchester County Executive; Jim O'Toole; Larry Gottlieb, Westchester County Director of Economic Development and Kevin Plunkett, Westchester Deputy County Executive.



At the Bottom left: Mashal Gonzalez, Transitional Services, Director Arc of Westchester with Neil Boyle, Director of Vocational and Transitional Services, Devereux Foundation presented at a Transition Conference.



NYSID (New York State Industries for the Disabled, Inc.) recently awarded Arc of Westchester/e-DocNY employee Christopher Santacroce with The 2010 "Joslin Outstanding Performers" award honoring individuals with disabilities for consistent, impressive performance in the workplace.

2010 Highlights



Top Left: Mohan Mehra, former Arc of Westchester board member, has been elected president of the board of directors for The Arc. The Arc of the U.S. is the leading national organization advocating for children and adults with intellectual and developmental disabilities. It is a membership organization with over 900 local and state chapters, including Arc of Westchester, across the country.



Top Right: Arc of Westchester held "All Media Art Exhibit" Pen, Brush, Needles, Tools, Camera. At the gallery's reception is Susan Green (left) with her mother, Mary Green. Susan Green's painting "A Sea of Circles" received 1st place recognition.



At the right: Another exhibit "Side by Side" featured the work of community artists along with artwork from people with developmental disabilities from agencies throughout Westchester. Jane Carmody's "Paint Cans" received 1st place recognition.



On the left: Staff Recognition was held on December 16, 2010. We are very proud of the dedication and commitment to the individuals we serve. At left: the employees who served for 25 years: Cassandra Hicks, Day Habilitation; George McCarthy, Residential Services; Celeste Boykin, Day Habilitation and Bob Yoli, Residential Services.

Arc of Westchester Foundation



Larry McNaughton

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President

Anne Sweazey

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Executive Director

The Arc of Westchester Foundation, created in 2003, is now more than seven years old. Its record of success includes a successful capital campaign that raised over \$8 million in gifts and pledges for the new Gleeson-Israel Gateway Center and a Fund for the Future to help secure the financial security of programs. A wall in the Gleeson-Israel Center lists our generous donors, in alphabetical order, to thank them for joining in to make the new building possible and to establish the Fund for the Future.

In 2010, The Foundation raised funds through Golfing for Kids, the Bresnan Bike Tour, A Matter of Taste, and contributions from foundations, corporations and individuals to support operational and program needs of Arc of Westchester.

100 Legacies Campaign:

Over the years, far-sighted friends who remembered the organization in

their wills have enabled Arc of Westchester to keep up with the evolving needs of people with developmental disabilities. Because of them, lives have been made more fulfilling, happy and productive.

In 2010, the boards of Arc of Westchester and Arc of Westchester

Foundation approved a **100 Legacies Campaign** with a goal of 100 new legacies and legacy commitments in two years.

As of April 2011, these are the people who have joined our campaign by telling us about their legacies to Arc of Westchester or Arc of Westchester Foundation:

1. Larry McNaughton
2. Angela McNaughton
3. Katharine Wilson Conroy
4. Susan Walker
5. John Walker
6. Anne Sweazey
7. Sheryl Frishman
8. Robert Rosman
9. Gabriel Rubino
10. William Jarad Horton
11. Mary Green
12. Joseph F. Vandernoot
13. Rita Ross
14. Mort Ross
15. Marion L. Silbert
16. Louise C. Weston, Ph.D

We invite you to join us. Adding your name to that list will communicate your values to future generations

SNAPSHOT OF 2010 FINANCIAL STATEMENT

	2010	2009
Balances		
Supplemental Needs Trusts	\$761,232	\$641,663
Funds for the Future	\$1,302,892	1,152,601
Other Assets	\$1,167,801	\$1,197,905
Total Net Assets:	\$3,231,925	\$2,992,169
Total Fundraising Income	\$1,171,267	\$2,218,712

In 2010, the Foundation was able to transfer \$554,539 to Arc of Westchester, representing donations to programs and for the building fund. The variation in income from 2009 to 2010 was due to receipt of the estate of Annette Edwards in 2009.

Arc of Westchester Foundation



The 10th Annual Golfing for Kids Event honored The Spitzer Family for their longtime support of The Children's School for Early Development. Tony Rizzi, event chairman, presented them with a painting created by a student with developmental disabilities in Arc of Westchester's art program.

We would be happy to discuss the use of a supplemental needs trust to benefit someone you love as part of your overall financial and estate plan.

Special Friends:

Many people contributed their time and energy to raise the donations that make Arc of Westchester programs outstanding. Foundation Director, Justin Israel, raised nearly \$20,000 from a special mailing to his friends and associates asking them to renew their membership.

and set an example for others to make similar gifts. The Foundation office will be happy to discuss your gift plans with you and give you a list of experienced attorneys in case you do not yet have a will.

Pooled Supplemental Needs Trusts:

These trusts are available to family members and others who want to assure quality of life for people with developmental disabilities. The Foundation now administers seven supplemental needs trusts. They are held in trust, invested for moderate growth and income, and disbursed according to the needs of the people benefiting from the assets.



Ric Swierat, Arc of Westchester executive director; Mary Calvi, CBS News anchor, and Fran Porcaro, The Children's School for Early Development director, at the 10th Annual Golfing for Kids Benefit.



Bikers with the Bresnan Bike Tour rode from New York to Vermont to raise funds for the Arc of Westchester Foundation and Special Olympics New York Hudson Valley Region.

Board member, Laura Saggese, inspired the creation of a new group, the Young Professionals of Arc of Westchester Foundation. The Young Professionals, age 20 to 35, serve as Arc of Westchester ambassadors, building awareness of our mission through their business associates, family and friends, and raising much-needed funds for Westchester Arc programs. The Committee's work gives young professionals the opportunity to develop leadership skills in a philanthropic environment.

Arc of Westchester Foundation



Peter Herrero and Adrienne Arkontaky again chaired Matter of Taste which has become a much-anticipated event. Honored that evening were Ann Manzi and her family for their many years of leadership and financial support and Stephen Palm for his generous business partnership. Net proceeds from the event exceeded \$123,000.

The Young Professionals use their time, talents and many contacts to strengthen the Arc of Westchester's mission. They provided all the materials and instruction for our artists to make hand painted sneakers. Some very cool creations are on display in Gallery 265.



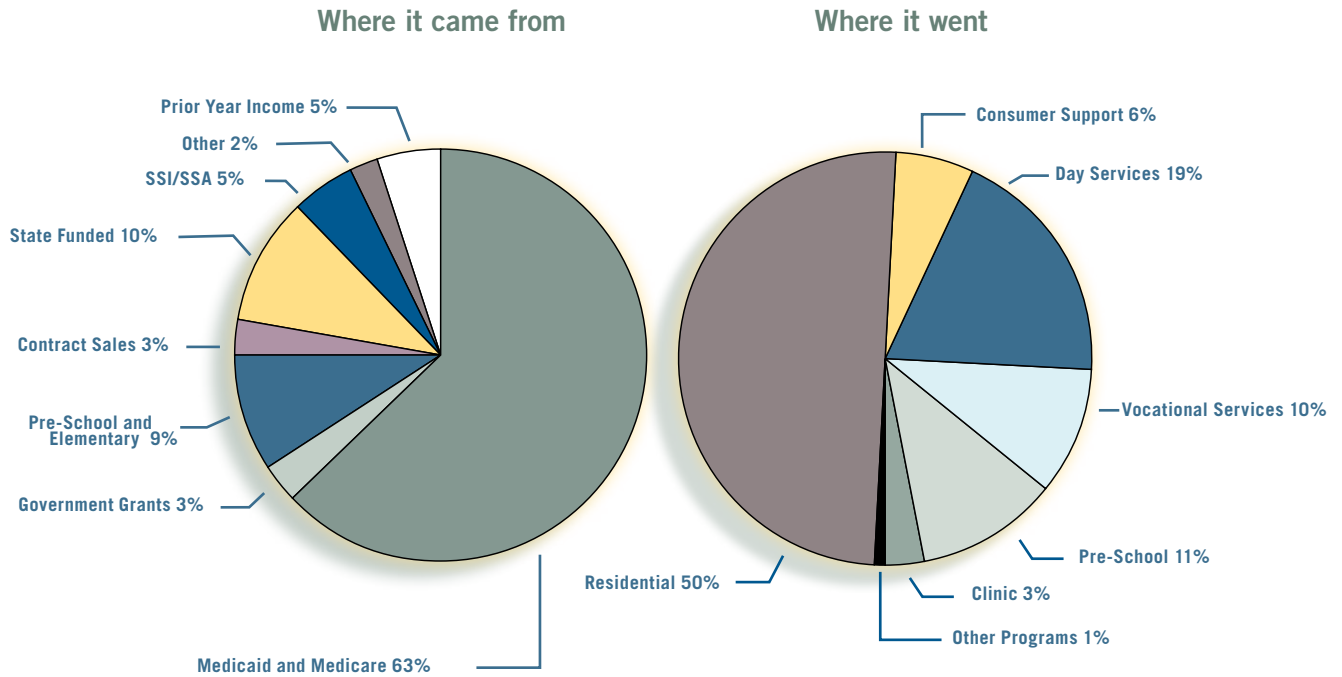
The Association of Development Officers (ADO) has awarded Arc of Westchester Foundation's Executive Director Anne Sweazey (center) with their 2010 Professional Fundraiser of the Year Award.

An awards breakfast with the theme Philanthropy in Action, was held at Abigail Kirsch Tappan Hill in Tarrytown on November 12.

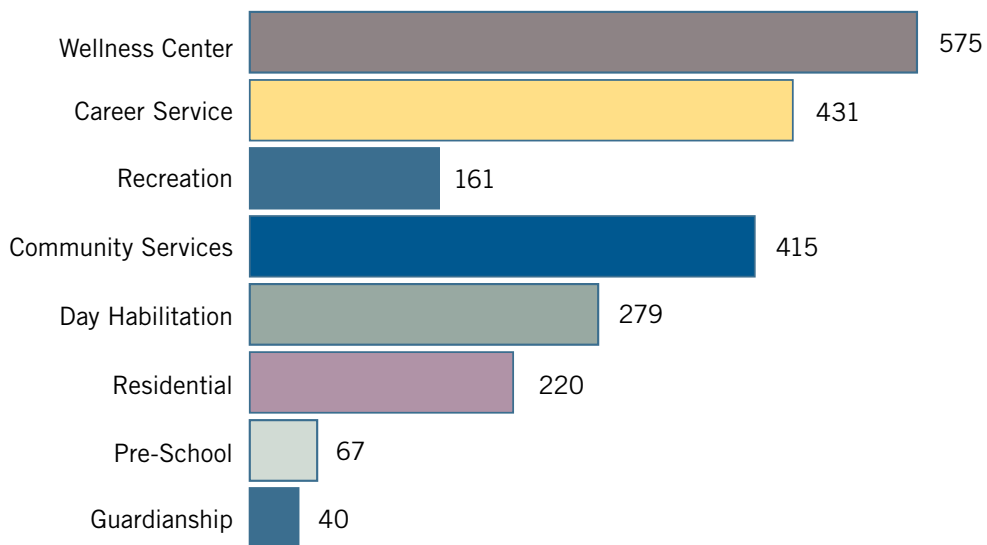
From Left is Ron Doades, Anne Sweazey Center and Larry McNaughton, President of the Arc of Westchester Foundation.



Arc of Westchester Dollar 2010



Individuals Served



2010 Financial Report

2010 Statement of Financial Position

December 31, 2010

	2010	2009
Assets		
Current:		
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 9,812,563	\$ 8,463,598
Cash and cash equivalents held by investment managers	1,544,270	2,081,935
Investments, at fair value	559,815	732,006
Accounts receivable, net of allowance for doubtful accounts of \$6,781 in 2010 and \$42,125 in 2009	9,282,773	9,538,979
Prepaid Expenses and other assets	44,100	45,526
Due from affiliates	261,061	190,636
Assets held in custody	2,980,635	392,832
Total current assets	24,485,217	21,445,512
Security deposits	54,664	49,785
Assets limited as to use	1,357,828	1,360,160
Deferred expenses	600,618	647,261
Fixed assets, net	25,292,083	26,094,804
Liabilities and Net Assets		
Current liabilities:		
Accounts and accrued expenses payable	\$ 5,382,678	\$ 2,767,206
Accrued salaries and vacation payable	2,095,764	1,962,377
Due to affiliates	500,000	500,000
Client funds	451,551	392,832
Other liabilities	261,897	208,745
Current portion of loans payable	257,998	494,925
Current portion of bonds payable	866,448	849,732
Lines of credit	-	950,000
Due to governmental agencies	1,525,603	1,796,845
Total current liabilities	11,341,939	9,922,662
Loans payable, net of current maturities	1,252,391	1,229,476
Bonds payable, net of current portion	12,723,305	13,616,961
Total liabilities	25,317,635	24,769,099
Commitments and contingencies		
Net assets		
Unrestricted	26,472,775	24,788,876
Temporarily restricted	-	39,547
Total net assets	26,472,775	24,828,423
	\$51,790,410	\$49,597,522

2010 Statement of Activity

December 31, 2010

	2010	2009
Revenues and other support:		
Medicare	\$ 251,252	\$ 204,156
Medicaid	35,668,827	32,793,759
SSI/SSA	2,781,311	2,711,975
State funded	5,696,643	5,645,313
Governments Grants	1,771,051	2,353,923
Tuition and early intervention income	5,281,336	5,444,598
Contract sales	1,984,384	1,644,753
Client fees	177,258	210,425
Rental income	-	-
Other income	574,241	594,212
Contributions	568,824	1,287,734
Net unrealized gains (losses) on investments	65,872	93,564
Interest income	91,862	69,110
Prior year income	3,095,209	774,179
Net assets released from restrictions	-	-
Total revenues and other support	58,008,070	53,827,701
Expenses:		
Program services:		
Residential services	22,069,602	20,198,126
Consumer support	3,187,329	2,853,429
Day services	9,917,024	8,807,430
Vocational services	5,324,969	4,965,035
Preschool	5,849,155	5,446,156
Recreation/camp	45,727	169,071
Intermediate care facilities	3,018,328	2,606,483
Clinic	1,474,222	1,310,357
Community residences	979,189	924,385
Other programs	368,493	156,226
Property operations	120,299	136,228
Total program services	52,354,337	47,572,926
Supporting services		
Agency administration:	4,003,758	3,841,869
Total expenses	56,358,095	51,414,795
Change in net assets before loss on disposal of fixed assets	1,649,975	2,412,906
Loss on disposal of fixed assets	5,623	6,824
Loss on Extinguishment of Debt	-	707,849
Change in net assets	1,644,352	1,698,233
Net assets, beginning of year	24,828,423	23,130,190
Net assets, end of year	\$26,472,775	\$24,828,423

Our DONORS

Generous contributions ensure superlative services.

We are grateful to the following members and donors for their gifts in 2010.

We wish we could list everyone!

Shooting Stars

\$50,000 +

Bresnan Bike Tour
Golfing for Kids
A Matter of Taste 7
Singer, Netter, Dowd and Berman
The Estate of Annette Edwards
The Estate of Marjorie A. Elbers
The Tudor Foundation, Inc.
The Walbridge Fund, Ltd.

Diamond Stars

\$25,000 to \$49,999

Benerofe Properties
Mr. John M. Connors, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Jim P. Manzi
Mr. David Swope
The Countess Moira Charitable
Foundation
V & L Marx Foundation

Platinum Stars

\$15,000 to \$24,999

Arc of Westchester Young
Professionals
Ms. Virginia Donovan
The New York Community Trust
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Saggese
David B. and Elizabeth Walker

Gold Stars

\$10,000 to \$14,999

The Honorable Andrea Stewart-Cousins
Mr. and Mrs. David Gette
H.O.P.E. for Youth Foundation
Horticultural Solutions
Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Laager
Ronald McDonald House Charities
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stevelman

Silver Stars

\$5,000 to \$9,999

Atlantic Philanthropies Director/
Employee Designated Gift Fund
The Rita A. Aranow Family Fund
Bradford Renaissance Portraits
Broadview Network
The Louise and Arde Bulova Fund,
Inc.
Mrs. Kathleen Connor
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