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Saving Teens In Crisis Collaborative, Inc.



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Current

General Information

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Year of Incorporation

2004

Statements & Search Criteria

Mission Statement

Saving Teens In Crisis Collaborative is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization formed in April of 2004 to assist troubled teens and their families struggling with substance abuse and other emotional issues. SavingTeens works with health organizations, educational consultants, wilderness programs, boarding schools, rehabilitation centers and educational lawyers to fund and support families with financial limitations as they complete the comprehensive therapeutic programs that they desperately need, but may not be able to afford.

Background Statement

Ten years ago, the founders of SavingTeen in Crisis Collaborative saw a need in their community. These philanthropists had been through the difficulties of raising a troubled teen. The interventions they utilized: from wilderness programming, to therapeutic boarding school, to after care, helped to usher their children from a troubled adolescence to a healthy adulthood. They attributed this care to saving their child and their families.

Yet, they realized that this level of care was not accessible to the vast majority of struggling families. They started SavingTeens to provide scholarships and support for those families who need a comprehensive solution for their children but do not have the funds necessary to access the therapeutic care industry.

Many of the most difficult and heart-wrenching addiction and behavioral problems cannot be solved with short-term interventions that last a few weeks or months. Struggling teens need a long-term plan for recovery that includes extensive evaluation, intervention in the form of drug rehabilitation or a wilderness program, and education at a therapeutic boarding school

Saving Teens In Crisis Collaborative's unique focus is to provide this comprehensive, multi-phase solution. Once offered our services, a family is connected with a SavingTeens pro-bono educational consultant. This consultant works with the family to develop the best course of treatment for the young person. Once the plan is developed, SavingTeens volunteers work with the recommended program to negotiate the best scholarship or discount for the family. In partnership with the program and the family, SavingTeens establishes a payment plan for services that includes: scholarship, family contribution, and SavingTeens funds. For each family that we work with, we commit to 6-12 months of services including: consultation, advocacy and funds. SavingTeens' unique mission is to provide this comprehensive, multi-phase solution. It is the only organization in the United States that funds these children for the long haul, from the point of crisis to a lasting success.

Impact Statement

Top accomplishments from the past year:

1. Funded and placed twelve young people in life-saving therapeutic wilderness or school programs. Currently, our twelve recipients are working towards healing themselves and their families. We are committed to helping these families through their entire treatment journey.
2. Allocated more than \$600,000 in SavingTeens funds, scholarship, and pro bono support to our funded families. Our unique partnerships with programs and consultants allow us to fully fund families throughout their treatment.
3. Launched the Thomas E. Bratter Scholarship with a gift of \$450,000 to help fund bright but troubled teens attend college preparatory therapeutic boarding schools.
4. Upgraded application, allocation process, and SavingTeens website.

Goals for the current year:

1. Fund 10-15 additional families through the SavingTeens General Fund and the Thomas E. Bratter Fund. With the often prohibitive cost of these programs and very little help available from insurance or public entities, it becomes increasingly hard for SavingTeens to fund a family through their treatment journey. Our financial commitment to these families, even with scholarships and pro bono support, amounts to, on average, \$10,000. Additional funding and increased partnerships will help us fund more young people at a higher rate of scholarship.
2. Develop new and stronger partnerships with educational consultants and therapeutic programs and schools. In order to fund more families, we rely on committed partners to supply scholarships and pro-bono support to our families.
3. Increase opportunities for fundraising. Raise additional funds through our Annual Charity Event in San Diego, increased regional events, and fundraising drives.
4. Launch a SavingTeens Parent Support Program in partnership with Willows in the Wind- an innovative virtual support program utilizing video conferencing technology. Developed to support parents who are feeling isolated as they formulate a plan to help their struggling teen.

Needs Statement

1. Currently, it costs SavingTeens, on average, \$10,000 to fund a struggling teen and his/her family. But, our most difficult cases can require a commitment of upwards of \$50,000 to fully fund him/her through treatment. In order to continue funding families at the same rate (10-15 per year) we need to continue raising funds from events and donors.
2. SavingTeens needs to communicate with its partners in a clear transparent way. An enhanced website, new newsletter, and dedicated development staff will build upon our partnerships and help grow new ones.
3. Large donors need to be properly stewarded. Major donors can serve as sponsors to start one child on their journey by making a donation of \$5,000 or more.
4. Entering our second decade of service, we are in need of new volunteers to serve on the SavingTeen Executive Board or Advisory Board. These board members, ideally with experience in working with the therapeutic care community, can help herald a new era for SavingTeens.
5. We are in need of improved infrastructure for development and administration. Moving out of it's infancy, SavingTeens needs to work towards normalizing its operations and procedures. By putting more of a focus on development and administration SavingTeens can ensure longevity of our programming.

CEO/Executive Director Statement

Remember your teenage years? The highs, the lows, the joy and the angst? Imagine those emotions but add to them the fear and uncertainty of mental health issues or addiction. This is the world for at-risk youth and their families. Imagine being the parents of a teen who needs help, but you lack the resources to access the care that's so desperately needed.

Saving Teens in Crisis Collaborative is a 501c3 charity that was formed ten years ago to help these families. Founded by parents of struggling children, SavingTeens endeavors to assist families in negotiating the confusing world of therapeutic programs and schools. Our unique partnership with educational consultants, programs and schools, and other caring professionals, helps families in crisis overcome the financial barriers that often get in the way of appropriate treatment.

Therapeutic wilderness programs and schools have proven results in saving these young people and their families. Yet, these programs can be inaccessible for families who are most in need. A qualified therapeutic boarding school can cost more than \$7,000/month and the most clinically sophisticated programs can surpass \$10,000/month.

With the often prohibitive cost of these programs and very little help available from insurance or public entities, it becomes increasingly hard for SavingTeens to fund a family through their treatment journey. Our contribution to these families, even with scholarships and pro bono support, can amount to \$10,000. And, with a commitment between 6 and 12 months, SavingTeens is currently limited to helping merely ten to fifteen families per year. There are so many more deserving families. Averaging fifteen initial applications requests per month, we are consistently faced with difficult decisions. Your generous donation to SavingTeens will allow us to select more struggling teens and families for this life-changing support.

Board Chair Statement

I founded SavingTeens while both my sons were in residential treatment. My oldest, Michael, was in treatment for heroine addiction and my younger boy, Max, for the emotional challenges resulting from his mother's addiction and our divorce. The cost was exorbitant, over \$120,000 a year per kid, and I found myself going into my retirement to pay for it, which I would do again, of course.

At the same time, I met families with troubled kids of their own that did not have any resources.

They had mortgaged their homes and spent their 401ks. The impact was significant on the family dynamics and the other kids at home. I saw a great need for an organization that could work with these expensive programs to make their services more accessible for low to middle class families. I envisioned a program where pro-bono support and private donors would allow these kids to "be rich," to fund their participation without devastating the families. That was ten years ago.

Since then we have been tremendously successful. We have designed a place for the therapeutic care industry to give back; providing a venue for industry collaboration in providing funding and services to low to moderate income families. Organizing an industry, that is generally asset driven, to a common cause is no small feat. We have accomplished this by developing a model that is comprehensive and fail safe in providing services to our families. We have marshaled partnerships that have allowed us to serve families with an incredibly lean program and have been heralded as providing the highest quality of services in the public sector. Consequently, we have increased awareness to the needs of low and moderate income families with children in crisis. And we have accomplished all of this with minimum overhead.

And yet, one of our biggest challenges is continuing sustainable operations with an all volunteer board and very little budget for operational support. As the organization has grown, there is an increased need for formal protocols, clear communication with partners, and stewardship of funders. To that end, we have enlisted a Director of Development to address these needs.

With the addition of this consultant and a new focus for our Executive Board, we can increase our transparency in the therapeutic community. The for-profit milieu of this industry does not lend itself to coordination and it's of the utmost importance that all parties understand the philanthropic goals of SavingTeens. Full success of SavingTeens can only be accomplished with a shared philosophy of giving amongst all of our partners.

Finally, SavingTeens needs to continue to diversify our funding strains.

In the future we hope to utilize our connections within the NATSAP and IECA community to expand our scope and breadth of funding opportunities.

Service Categories

Mental Health & Crisis Intervention NEC

Substance Abuse Dependency, Prevention & Treatment

Family Services (Adolescent Parents)

Geographic Areas Served

SavingTeens is a Massachusetts based program that serves troubled adolescents in Massachusetts and throughout the country

Please review online profile for full list of selected areas served.

Programs

Struggling Teen Support

Description

Saving Teens In Crisis Collaborative's unique focus is to provide a comprehensive, multi-phase solution to struggling teens. Once offered our services, a family is connected with a SavingTeens pro-bono educational consultant. This consultant works with the family to develop the best course of treatment for the young person. Once the plan is developed, SavingTeens volunteers work with the recommended program to negotiate the best scholarship or discount for the family. In partnership with the program and the family, SavingTeens establishes a payment plan for services that includes: scholarship, family contribution, and SavingTeens funds. For each family that we work with, we commit to 6-12 months of services including: consultation, advocacy and funds.

Budget

150000

Category

Mental Health, Substance Abuse Programs, General/other Residential Mental Health Treatment

Population Served

Adolescents Only (13-19 years), Alcohol, Drug, Substance Abusers, People/Families with of People with Psychological Disabilities

Program Short Term Success

In order to work towards our long-term goals, SavingTeens must consistently provide support to more families. To this end, by FY2016, we hope to provide support, scholarships, and funds to ten (10) adolescents per year. These families will access the full spectrum of care needed to work towards recovery. SavingTeens pro-bono educational consultant and therapeutic programs will work in partnership with the SavingTeens Program Committee to provide the best course of treatment for the young person and their family.

Program Long term Success

SavingTeens aims to develop affordable solutions for struggling teens and their families. We are developing partnerships, funds, and opportunities for families to access the highest quality of therapeutic care for their mentally ill or addicted adolescent. Ideally, SavingTeens would be able to support every family who qualifies for our services.

Program Success Monitored By Quantitative success of SavingTeens is measured by total funds allocated and total amount of families funded.

The program effectiveness is evaluated per client by educational consultants and program staff. The educational consultants follow the client and the family throughout treatment and evaluates the course of intervention and its effectiveness.

SavingTeens' partnerships and processes are evaluated by the Director of Development. Qualitative interviews are conducted with all volunteer and partners.

Examples of Program Success

T is a example of SavingTeens' success. A pro-bono ed. consultant determined the best course of treatment. A full scholarship was negotiated for a 3 month wilderness program. The boy then transitioned to a therapeutic boarding school that provided a significant discount which, coupled with SavingTeens funds & family contribution, will allow for the young man to spend 12 months in this care. The mother states:

A long term placement is giving my son constant supervision. He has daily therapy & a consistent environment. He is working on interpersonal skills and anger management. We have weekly family therapy so we can work on our family dynamics. I can't explain how grateful I am that we are a SavingTeens family. After years of unproductive family & personal therapy, increasing violence & nearly weekly visits from the police, finding SavingTeens has given me hope again. I never imagined finding a group who was committed not just to a fast treatment option but for a long term solution.

Parent Support Program

Description	The Parent Support Program provides emotional support and constructive relationships to parents of struggling teens, using a peer mentorship and group support model. Mentors are recommended by educational consultants, programs, and other skilled professional. The pool of available mentors consists of parents who have successfully helped their struggling adolescents and whose personalities and skill sets make them suitable for this kind of task. These parents are trained by SavingTeens to avoid any referrals that might be biased towards specific consultants or programs; instead, by sharing their journeys, they will provide hope and support for these lost parents, as well as encouragement and role modeling. Through one-on-one discussions and virtual group sessions, the parents will work together to find solutions for their struggling teens. These participants will be connected through social networking sources and group support sessions available through video conferencing.
Budget	15000
Category	Mental Health, Substance Abuse Programs, General/other Crisis Intervention Programs
Population Served	People/Families with of People with Psychological Disabilities, Families,
Program Short Term Success	In it's pilot year, our FY 2015 goals will be to develop a group of 10 mentors partnered with 10 needy parents. These dyads will talk weekly and will participate in a monthly virtual group. In addition, they will utilize a listserv and internet group to share experiences and communicate questions and concerns.
Program Long term Success	We hope to provide a comprehensive service of support to isolated parents of struggling teens. These services will help parents of troubled teens make the right decisions for their teen. Our aim is to reach out to isolated parents and give them an opportunity to access support though social media and virtual support groups. A community will be developed where experienced parents can partner with parents with questions to form a caring fraternity of parents with troubled teens.
Program Success Monitored By	All participants will participate in a pre- and post-test to determine effectiveness of the intervention. Weekly participation will be tracked throughout the program.
Examples of Program Success	In our pilot year, we already have a group of twenty parents committed to mentoring. These parents are participating in a training to prepare them for mentoring a parent of a struggling teen.

Program Comments

CEO Comments

SavingTeens has the opportunity to develop new tools for supporting at-risk teens and their families. Although we aim to continue servicing the full spectrum of care, we'd also like to continue with smaller interventions that help families to whom we can not provide full, long-term scholarships. Programs such as the Parent Support Group can help to bolster a struggling family as they determine the best course of action for their child. By implementing the Parent Support Group, not only are we assisting families in need, but we are also spreading the scope of the SavingTeens message. The more people who learn about our mission, the more people can access care from our programming.

Management

CEO/Executive Director

Executive Director	Ms. Carrie Weatherhead
Term Start	Sept 2015
Email	c.weatherhead@savingteens.org

Experience

Ms. Weatherhead, formerly the Director of Development for SavingTeens, brings a strong leadership record with charitable organizations.

Prior to joining SavingTeens in 2013, Weatherhead held leadership positions at Steps to Success in Brookline, MA, and MyTurn in Brockton, MA. She is a graduate of Clark University and Boston University School of Social Work.

Senior Staff

Carrie Weatherhead

Title	Director of Development
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Experience/Biography

Lynn Firth

Title	Director of Operations
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Experience/Biography

Staff Information

Full Time Staff	0
Part Time Staff	0
Volunteers	50
Contractors	2

Staff Demographics - Ethnicity

African American/Black	0
Asian American/Pacific Islander	0
Caucasian	2
Hispanic/Latino	0
Native American/American Indian	0
Other	0

Staff Demographics - Gender

Male

	0
Female	2
Unspecified	0

Formal Evaluations

CEO Formal Evaluation	Yes
CEO/Executive Formal Evaluation Frequency	Annually
Senior Management Formal Evaluation	N/A
Senior Management Formal Evaluation Frequency	N/A
NonManagement Formal Evaluation	No
Non Management Formal Evaluation Frequency	N/A

Plans & Policies

Organization has a Fundraising Plan?	Under Development
Organization has a Strategic Plan?	Yes
Years Strategic Plan Considers	3
Date Strategic Plan Adopted	July 2015
Does your organization have a Business Continuity of Operations Plan?	No
Management Succession Plan?	No
Organization Policy and Procedures	Under Development
Nondiscrimination Policy	Under Development
Whistleblower Policy	No
Is your organization licensed by the Government?	No
Permit?	Yes

Collaborations

SavingTeens collaborates closely with NATSAP (National Association of Therapeutic Schools and Programs) and it's members. In addition, we work closely with the members of IECA (Independent Educational Consultants Association)

Awards

Awards

Award/Recognition	Organization	Year
Charity of choice	NATSAP	2011

Board & Governance

Board Chair

Board Chair	Mr. John D Reuben
Company Affiliation	First Strike
Term	Jan 2004 to 0
Email	jreuben@savingteens.org

Board Members

Name	Affiliation	Status
Suzanne Courtney	Community Volunteer	Voting
Marilyn Engelman PhD		Voting
Jennifer Ferri	Community Volunteer	Voting
Grant Leibersberger		Voting
Les Mann		Voting
Rich McKinless		Voting
John D Reuben		Voting
Lisa Sinsheimer		Voting
Pavan Surapaneni		Voting
Lon Woodbury		Voting

Board Demographics - Ethnicity

African American/Black	0
Asian American/Pacific Islander	1
Caucasian	9
Hispanic/Latino	0
Native American/American Indian	0
Other	0

Board Demographics - Gender

Male	6
Female	4
Unspecified	0

Board Information

Number of Full Board Meetings Annually	12
Board Meeting Attendance %	80%
Written Board Selection Criteria?	No

Written Conflict of Interest Policy?	Yes
Percentage Making Monetary Contributions	100%
Percentage Making In-Kind Contributions	100%
Constituency Includes Client Representation	Yes

Standing Committees

Communications / Promotion / Publicity / Public Relations
 Program / Program Planning
 Development / Fund Development / Fund Raising / Grant Writing / Major Gifts
 Finance

Additional Board Members and Affiliations

<u>Name</u>	<u>Affiliation</u>
Tamara Ancona	TAG Counseling
Lori Armbruster	Pacific Quest
Leslie Golberg	Goldberg Center for Education Planning
Angie Shockley	Allredge Academy

Impact

Goals

SavingTeens aims to support struggling teens in their journey towards wellness.

By developing partnerships with educational consultants and therapeutic programs, we are ensuring that financially strapped families with troubled teens are able to access services that would otherwise be unattainable for them. Our consultants work with our families on a pro-bono basis to identify the best therapeutic program for their child. We partner with therapeutic programs to negotiate scholarships and discounts to allow these young people to access care. The safety net that we develop allows family contribution, SavingTeens funds, and discounted or pro-bono services to fund a young person's recovery.

Wilderness programs and therapeutic boarding schools have proven results in intervening with the most desperate adolescents. And yet, the industry, which gets little support from health insurance companies or public funding, is extremely expensive. SavingTeens hopes to build awareness of the need for more private funds to support families that cannot afford these effective interventions.

Every family should be afforded the opportunity to save their child. Without these interventions, a troubled child risks a future of drug addiction, mental illness, and suicide. Wilderness programs and therapeutic boarding schools should not only be available to the rich. SavingTeens hopes to close this gap for the most needy of families.

In the next five years we hope to serve as the preferred charity for the therapeutic industry. Our goal is to serve as a entry for families who need therapeutic care but do not have the ability to pay for the cost of treatment. Through our services we hope to advocate for the needs of families of troubled teens.

With increased outreach, SavingTeens can raise awareness about the necessity for increased funding and support for these struggling families. With more than 15 requests for applications for assistance each month, we are turning away far too many families who are trying to save their children. We hope that there will come a time when our partnerships and donations allow us to fund every family that needs help with a troubled teen.

Strategies

SavingTeens outreaches to the therapeutic care community to spread our message. Identified as a preferred non-profit by NATSAP (National Association of Therapeutic Schools and Programs), SavingTeens communicates closely with all NATSAP members and programs. We negotiate partnerships and scholarships within the industry and raise awareness about our funds and services.

In addition, we work with the therapeutic community to spread the word to their clients and alumni. Needy families are directed towards SavingTeens' Application for Assistance. Our dedicated Program Committee reviews every application and carefully vets each applicant. Each funded family works closely with our volunteer educational consultant to develop the best course of action for the young person.

Our Development Committee works closely with programs and services to provide quality care to our families. Wilderness programs and therapeutic boarding schools agree to partner with SavingTeens to provide scholarships and discounts to our troubled teens. These scholarships, partnered with SavingTeens funds, and family contribution allows families to provide the needed care for their child.

SavingTeens is different from other scholarship organizations in the breadth of our services. SavingTeens make a commitment to follow their recipients through their entire journey to recovery. This often constitutes a 6-12 month commitment which includes: evaluation, wilderness program, therapeutic boarding school, and aftercare. We've made this commitment because we know that many young people need more support than a three month wilderness program, that mental illness and addiction require a long-term solution not a short-term fix. By making this promise to these families we hope to provide a path to full recovery for our young people.

Capabilities

With an entirely volunteer Board of Directors, SavingTeens has developed a core group of tremendously skilled, passionate workers. Spanning the therapeutic industry, SavingTeens volunteers include: educational consultants, program directors, marketing specialists, and parents. They possess the skills and necessary connections that allow for effective achievement of our goals. Our volunteers are strong advocates for SavingTeens and are expert at spreading our goals and mission throughout the industry.

Most wilderness programs and therapeutic schools are for-profit entities, yet the services they provide lend themselves towards philanthropy. NATSAP (National Association of Therapeutic Schools and Programs) has determined that SavingTeens is one of the few philanthropic endeavors vetted by the industry. The NATSAP community is willing to give generously to SavingTeens and spread the mission to their clients and families. The therapeutic industry is excited to provide support to SavingTeens.

As we enter our second decade, SavingTeens has committed to the future longevity and development of the organization. To that end, SavingTeens has hired a non-profit management consultant to serve as Director of Development. A dedicated, paid consultant is now focused on the future of SavingTeens. This role focuses on communication, marketing, client services, and programmatic growth. Through this development, SavingTeens is increasingly transparent, organized, and proactive to the needs of their supporters and clients.

Indicators

True accomplishment of SavingTeens goals would be an increase in families we are able to support. At this time we are serving 10-15 families a year with monetary support. Quantitatively, success will be measured by increasing (15-20) our families served with SavingTeens funds and advocacy. In addition, we aim to support 10-20 families through our Parent Support Program. These parents will gain assistance in negotiating the confusing world of therapeutic care. They will learn strategies to advocate for themselves and their children in this process.

Every SavingTeen family receives entrance interviews and exit interviews. These qualitative measures allow us to track the effectiveness of our interventions and the clarity of our processes. We strive to have 100% effectiveness of our interventions. Because of our long-term commitment to families we believe that all of our funded families will have significant improvement in the mental health and behavior of their troubled teen and will learn skills to support their family as they move through treatment.

Progress

The last year has produced major changes for SavingTeens. The establishment of the Thomas E. Bratter Scholarship has introduced major funds and new energy to SavingTeens. These funds have allowed SavingTeens to expand it's focus to more concentrated services to our families and fund more families per year.

In addition, The Bratter Scholarship has introduced two new Board members to SavingTeens, plus a large community of donors who are committed to the mission of Thomas Bratter and are interested in supporting the goals of SavingTeens. These new volunteers have introduced a new energy to SavingTeens and have improved our scope.

In addition, the recent appointment of the Executive Director has helped to clarify the role of SavingTeens in the therapeutic care community. A careful and thorough needs assessment has resulted in a refocusing of our outreach tools. SavingTeens has committed its focus to transparency and improved communication with constituents. To that end, we have just launched a new, clearer web site. This has allowed us to be more proactive to the needs of applicants and partners. In addition, SavingTeens has an improved communication plan which includes: press releases, e-mail blasts, newsletters, and bi-annual appeals. In addition, SavingTeens is strengthening its relationship with NATSAP in order to advocate for continued philanthropy in the the therapeutic care industry.

Financials

Fiscal Year

Fiscal Year Start	July 01, 2015
Fiscal Year End	June 30, 2016
Projected Revenue	\$196,000.00
Projected Expenses	\$165,000.00
Endowment?	Yes
Endowment Value	\$450000.00
Spending Policy	Income Only
Credit Line?	No
Reserve Fund?	Yes
Months Reserve Fund Covers	0

Detailed Financials

Revenue and Expenses

Fiscal Year	2014	2013	2012
Total Revenue	\$81,370	\$112,095	\$133,140
Total Expenses	\$171,320	\$103,545	\$38,887

Revenue Sources

Fiscal Year	2014	2013	2012
Foundation and Corporation Contributions	--	\$13,000	--
Government Contributions	\$0	\$0	\$0
Federal	--	--	--
State	--	--	--
Local	--	--	--
Unspecified	--	--	--
Individual Contributions	\$63,939	\$52,698	\$93,324
Indirect Public Support	--	--	--
Earned Revenue	--	--	--
Investment Income, Net of Losses	\$107	\$24	\$14
Membership Dues	--	--	--
Special Events	\$17,324	\$46,373	\$39,802
Revenue In-Kind	--	--	--
Other	--	--	--

Expense Allocation

Fiscal Year	2014	2013	2012
Program Expense	\$85,776	\$42,547	\$4,837
Administration Expense	\$52,329	\$60,998	\$31,692
Fundraising Expense	\$33,215	--	\$2,358
Payments to Affiliates	--	--	--
Total Revenue/Total Expenses	0.47	1.08	3.42
Program Expense/Total Expenses	50%	41%	12%
Fundraising Expense/Contributed Revenue	41%	0%	2%

Assets and Liabilities

Fiscal Year	2014	2013	2012
Total Assets	\$535,851	\$133,000	\$120,204
Current Assets	\$535,851	\$120,306	\$117,993
Long-Term Liabilities	--	\$0	\$0
Current Liabilities	\$40,993	\$8,222	\$3,976
Total Net Assets	\$494,858	\$124,778	\$116,228

Short Term Solvency

Fiscal Year	2014	2013	2012
Current Ratio: Current Assets/Current Liabilities	13.07	14.63	29.68

Long Term Solvency

Fiscal Year	2014	2013	2012
Long-Term Liabilities/Total Assets	0%	0%	0%

Top Funding Sources

Fiscal Year	2014	2013	2012
Top Funding Source & Dollar Amount	--	--	--
Second Highest Funding Source & Dollar Amount	--	--	--
Third Highest Funding Source & Dollar Amount	--	--	--

Capital Campaign

Currently in a Capital Campaign?

No

Comments

CEO Comments

Saving Teens in Crisis Collaborative received a large gift of \$450,000 in the fourth quarter of FY2014 in order to establish the Thomas E. Bratter Scholarship. This allows for a very ample reserve which will be utilized this fiscal year to provide scholarships to additional struggling teens who are specifically determined to be "bright but troubled teens attending college preparatory therapeutic boarding schools." The Bratter Scholarship serves as an additional source of income in FY2014, but is expected to be spent down in a timely fashion. It will not serve as a long-term reserve.

Foundation Staff Comments

Financial summary data in charts and graphs are per the organization's IRS Form 990s, Form PC filed with the state of MA, and additional information from the organization. Contributions from foundations and corporations are listed under individuals when the breakout was not available.