Our Core Beliefs

- We empower the children we care for and work with them to make positive life choices.
- We believe all children deserve to live a life that is free from physical, sexual and emotional harm.
- We advocate in the best interest of our children.
- We value diversity and treat each other with consideration and appreciation of one another’s worth.

Notice something different? Perhaps it’s our new logo! Unveiled in Fall 2015, this design is modern, bold and memorable. You’ll notice that our name, formerly Lawrence Hall Youth Services, is now simply Lawrence Hall, recognizing that the care we provide has evolved to extend support to families and our communities. We are proud of and excited about the direction Lawrence Hall is taking, and our new look reflects those changes.
“Life will not always deliver your desired outcomes. It has to teach you that your spirit will get its muscle by bouncing back and giving it all you can.”

- Dodinsky, author and New York Times best seller
Dear Friends,

Recently, I received an email from a friend who wanted me to take a “grit test” – a series of online questions that would determine how well my character and self-esteem could stand up to trials and tribulations. While I appreciated my friend’s support, I didn’t need to take a test to know my grit. I live and see it daily in my work at Lawrence Hall – in the spirit of the young people we serve, and in the dedication of the professionals I work alongside.

It takes courage and determination for young people at Lawrence Hall to look beyond the experiences that have led them to our doors and toward futures filled with promise, stability and love. It takes tenacity and passion for the staff at Lawrence Hall to never give up on a young person, weaving our programs and services into tailored, trauma-informed treatment plans. In short, it all takes grit and it is why Lawrence Hall drives me every day to be the best leader I can be to ensure all youth and families have bright and hopeful futures.

We celebrate that perseverance – one’s ability to take on challenges, bounce back and demonstrate resiliency – with this annual report for fiscal year 2015 (July 1, 2014 to June 30, 2015).

Lawrence Hall cares for more than 600 youth, giving them the emotional support, life skills and on-going resources needed to become independent, productive people long after they’ve benefited from our programs and continuum of care.

Further, we continue to develop new initiatives. In 2015 we were one of only four sites in the country to receive a grant from the Institute for Educational Leadership (IEL). Through its Right Turn initiative, IEL awarded Lawrence Hall a $900,000, three-year grant to provide proactive juvenile justice services in Chicago’s Southeast Side. We also support nearly 400 families with offices in six Chicago communities, providing essential services to help youth transition back to their families and neighborhoods.

We don’t achieve this success alone. We partner with schools, community and State agencies, legislators, local employers and other non-profit organizations. Now more than ever, donors, sponsors and volunteers play key roles in our success, contributing more than $200,000 during our 150th Anniversary Gala.

Looking ahead, we are working toward innovative early intervention and diversion initiatives, partnerships and community-based services. Read this report to learn more about the resilience of Lawrence Hall youth and staff, and then pass it along to inspire others to engage in our mission. Finally, thank you for being a Lawrence Hall supporter, lending your grit and dedication to our cause of helping youth be resilient.

Sincerely,

Kara Teeple, MSW
Chief Executive Officer
Lawrence Hall serves children and young adults through programs that provide for their care and safety, nurture their independence and trust, wrap community resources around them for extra support, and transition them to adulthood with education and job training. We evaluate our program operations, youth outcomes and overall impact to ensure we are providing the highest quality of care to every young person who comes through our door. Our priority is to ensure that Lawrence Hall’s services, programs and initiatives effectively address the needs of our youth, as well as, their biological and foster families.

**JOB TRAINING**

**MY TIME** – Mentoring Youth To Inspire Meaningful Employment – is a job training program that helps at-risk youth secure and retain employment. Lawrence Hall’s young adults gain employment skills, and a taste of workforce success, through real-life work experiences across Chicago-area communities.

TryMe’s is a full-service, youth-run café located at Lawrence Hall’s Roxelyn and Richard Pepper Dining Hall. Supervised by a professional staff, youth receive food service instruction while preparing meals for the young people who live on the Lawrence Hall’s campus. A future goal is for TryMe’s Café to evolve into a food service certification program for youth.

**FOSTER CARE**

The Foster Care Program provides safe, secure and nurturing homes for children who have been removed from their birth families because of abuse or neglect. Foster care offers havens for children until they can safely return to their families, transition to guardianship, or become adopted.

**THERAPEUTIC DAY SCHOOL**

The Therapeutic Day School uses specialized education programming to improve the academic, vocational, and social-emotional behavior of youth with behavioral disorders, emotional challenges and learning disabilities that inhibit success in public school settings.

**RESIDENTIAL TREATMENT**

The Child and Family Treatment Center program provides care to adolescents traumatized by abuse and neglect. Youth and their families receive intensive therapeutic treatment that is strengths based, family-focused and outcomes-driven.

**OLDER ADOLESCENT INITIATIVES**

Two programs – the **Transitional Living Program** and **Independent Living** – help youth transition from residential or foster-care living, to dormitory-like settings and, eventually, to independent homes. With each program, young adults receive specialized care, support, supervision and life skills services to ease their transition into adulthood.

**SPECIALIZED SERVICES**

Woven through each Lawrence Hall program are additional therapeutic and supportive services for youth to treat trauma, stabilize behavior, promote wellness and teach self-management skills essential to living independent and successful lives: Canine Therapy, Youth Advisory Council, Music Therapy, Therapeutic Recreation and Expressive Therapies.

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*Of those enrolled in our Transitional and Independent Living
**Above National standard and Illinois baseline
He doesn’t wear a cape, and he can’t leap a building in a single bound, but Carlos is indeed something of a superhero for thousands of young people who are in the Illinois foster care system.

A champion for youth rights and safety in foster care, Carlos, age 20, serves in local, statewide and national leadership positions, working to make foster care a better experience for everyone: he is President of the Lawrence Hall Youth Advisory Council; president of the Cook County Regional Young Adult Board; and Vice President of the Illinois DCFS Youth Advisory Board.

That would be enough service for most mortals, but not for “Super Advocate” Carlos, who also is a member of the National Foster Youth Alumni Policy Council and is training to become a young adult reviewer for the National Youth in Transition Database.

“I really enjoy the memories that I’m making and the people that I’m meeting because of all the work I’m involved in,” Carlos says. “I take every opportunity to speak on behalf of children and young adults in the foster care system.”

Carlos came to Lawrence Hall at age 17, having been in the foster care system for 3 years. Since birth, he had been cared for by people other than his parents – they were in and out of jail – first with paternal grandparents and then a cousin. But when family instability and school difficulties took their toll on the young teen, he attempted suicide. That’s when the state stepped in to protect him with hospitalization to initially stabilize him, counseling and residential treatment. At Lawrence Hall, Carlos began in the Transitional Living Program and in spring 2016, he advanced to Independent Living where he will have his own apartment.

Carlos has worked one year, full-time, at startup company ShipBob, a job he obtained through Lawrence Hall’s MY TIME workforce development program. Carlos also writes poetry, short stories and music, joining open-mic nights for young authors as an outlet to express his feelings. His future is full of potential and is certain to include more work giving foster youth a voice and teaching them to advocate for themselves.
“Carlos not only represents the perfect co-worker (always on time, trustworthy, consistently smiling!), but has also blessed the entire ShipBob team by introducing us to so many talented and driven Lawrence Hall youth; he truly adds so much value every single day and we are excited to have him and every one of his MYTIME peers.” - Anthony Watson, Head of Business Development, ShipBob

Not surprisingly, this crusader doesn’t rule out politics along with marriage and kids. For now, he’s looking forward to the next step in his transition with Lawrence Hall: moving into his own apartment with his name on the lease.

“I’ve won a couple of awards for being so involved in advocating for others, so I definitely look forward to actually getting to hang those plaques in my apartment, along with some of the artwork that I’ve done.”

“I take every opportunity to speak on behalf of children and young adults in the foster care system.”
- Carlos, Lawrence Hall Youth
For years, Aarin Fisher spent a lot of time in the kitchen, stirring her passion for cooking even as she pursued a college degree in English. “I found that I was enjoying cooking for my friends more than I was enjoying the classroom,” she says. Sheepskin in hand, she enrolled in culinary school, moved to Chicago and landed a series of food-service positions.

As she was discovering her love for the kitchen, a future Lawrence Hall employee was debuting his skills: Dequarian, then age 15, made his first meal, filling the rooms of his west side home with the aroma of fried tilapia and potatoes.

Today, their paths have crossed in Lawrence Hall’s kitchen, where Aarin is the kitchen supervisor and dinner chef, and Dequarian a member of her team. Together, these “foodies” help ensure that Lawrence Hall’s residents enjoy tasty, healthy meals daily, while also showing the power of the hearth in transforming lives.

When Aarin first came to Lawrence Hall three years ago, she found more than a job – she found a calling. Over meals, she built relationships with her young diners, encouraging them to access the resources at Lawrence Hall. “This may not be a luxurious job but it’s something I’m passionate about,” she says. “It sounds corny, but I do realize the difference I’m making in people’s lives.” She cherishes giving guidance and loves it when young people see their potential. One person she’s particularly impressed with is Dequarian, whom she calls a success story.

Dequarian was first in Lawrence Hall’s residential treatment program. He was angry and distrustful and he needed to learn to trust again along with developing healthy coping skills. He progressed, moving into Lawrence Hall’s transitional living program and he will soon be moving into his own apartment. He has participated in the MY TIME program, which provides him with real-world work experience. “The kitchen supervisors give me opportunities to learn new things, teach me work ethics like staying positive, and teach me how to cook a little bit more,” he says. Indeed, the 19-year-old now knows how to prepare several cultural dishes; he plans to go to culinary arts school and dreams of having his own restaurant, “DT’s Famous Kitchen.”
For both Aarin and Dequarian, their time in the Lawrence Hall kitchen has been as sweet as pie. “It wasn’t until I began working at Lawrence Hall that I felt that I belonged somewhere,” says Aarin. “I know that I’m doing something positive in my life, and that I’m not stepping backwards, I’m stepping forwards,” says Dequarian.

“I know that I’m doing something positive in my life, and that I’m not stepping backwards, I’m stepping forwards”
- Dequarian, Lawrence Hall Youth
The Award Winner

For 10 years, Randle Rockford has been a bridge over troubled waters for scores of young men and their families, working to keep them connected as their liaison for treatment teams. He knows that keeping the families involved provides better outcomes and permanent success for the Lawrence Hall youth. For years, his job has been a calling; he works with sexually problematic teens that require intensive supervision and support. Randle balances a mix of duties that include supervising youth at Lawrence Hall and during their family and in-home visits.

This year, however, Rockford (as he is called by colleagues and youth) can add to his calling and his title, Lawrence Hall’s award-winning Residential Treatment Specialist, thanks to recognition from the Association of Children’s Residential Centers (ACRC).

Rockford was celebrated with ACRC’s 2016 Albert E. Trieschman Award, which honors child care workers in residential treatment centers who embody commitment and dedication. The nominations submitted by his supervisor, peers and youth, cited his genuine interactions with the children he serves and his reliability as an “unwavering rock” at Lawrence Hall.

“I appreciated being nominated but I didn’t realize the magnitude of the award until I attended the awards luncheon,” he says, where he met people from across the United States. “Seldom do you get recognition in this field,” he added, “but I don’t do it for the recognition.”

But recognition comes nonetheless. He regularly receives calls and visits from young people he has helped in the past, and those who currently receive his support aren’t shy about their appreciation. “I thank you for your support when I didn’t have anyone (sic) else around me at Lawrence Hall,” wrote one young man. “When I first got here, you were (sic) the only person I talked to. If I don’t say it enough, I just want to say thank you for everything you’ve done for me.”

Tenilya Mumphus, a Treatment Team Coordinator at Lawrence Hall – and Rockford’s supervisor – says that it’s her privilege to work with him. “Mr. Rockford represents consistency, hope, and compassion for so many Lawrence Hall youth. The work he does is important. The time he spends with clients is important. The difference he makes every day is important,” she says.

What drives Rockford is the desire to help young people from troubled backgrounds, with whom he can relate because of his own childhood. His tremendous empathy for them, along with his willingness to be honest with them, removes barriers and builds trust.
“Many of the children who arrive at our facility come from a long history of severe trauma and abuse. Often they have extremely distorted views of all adults and care takers. Mr. Rockford works tirelessly to undo those views and provide safety and security for them,” says Brandon Gorson, a Licensed Clinical Professional Counselor and the Clinical Services Manager at Lawrence Hall.

Rockford is inspired by the young people he serves, recalling one who “had a really bad start in life,” he says, but never gave up on himself. “I watched his struggles and achievements, I thought, “If he didn’t give up, I can’t give up. Seeing him still try to make a better life for himself after all that had happened to him was motivating to me.”

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-Tenilya Mumphus, Treatment Coordinator Lawrence Hall

Randle Rockford, Lawrence Hall Residential Treatment Specialist
# Financial Statements

**(June 30, 2015 - 2014)**

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### CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

*(Fiscal Years Ended June 30, 2015 & 2014)*

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**FY2015 Sources of Revenue**

- Fees and Grants from Government Agencies
- Investment Related Revenues
- Contributions and Bequests

**FY2015 Total Expenses**

- Program Services
- Management and General
- Fundraising

**FY2015 Program Expenses**

- Residential
- Independent Living
- Transitional Living
- Foster Care
- Education/Vocation
- Other
The following is a listing of donors who have contributed $250 or more to Lawrence Hall in the last year between July 1, 2014 and June 30, 2015. Their generous support has enabled Lawrence Hall to advance its mission, vision, and goals of helping children and young adults in need. Donors who have contributed $1,000 and above are recognized members of the Mary Bartleme Society. Our full list of donors & volunteers can be viewed online at our website, www.lawrencehall.org. We are grateful for every gift and volunteer. We apologize for any errors or omissions.

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