



# HEARTSPRING DIALOGUE

# Board of Trustees



*Brenda Koehring*

Stepping onto the Heartspring campus, one can immediately tell something exciting and transformational is happening. We have a new leader, an energized leadership team and staff, and are developing new strategies that will allow Heartspring to serve even more children with special needs and their families.

Before I get too far ahead of myself, it is equally important to pause and give a great, big shoutout of appreciation to former presidents, staffs, board members and Heartspring families. Without their efforts, our current transformation would not be possible. This group has worked tirelessly to build the foundation that has assisted children with special needs in becoming as independent as possible.

So what is all the new excitement about?

After a robust search process consisting of former and current board of trustee members, David Stupay was selected as the right leader for Heartspring. He is visionary and analytical, has a passion for serving, and is quickly raising the baseline of what's possible for Heartspring.

The Heartspring leadership team and staff have quickly rallied around David. They

are identifying ways in which Heartspring can proactively provide more services to more children and are challenging the old processes and structures. In addition, a few positions have been created to add strength to the team and organization.

A strategic planning committee was also formed with the leadership team and members from the board of trustees. A newly created shared vision and mission statement, strategies, and guiding values have been developed. The committee is currently validating their assumptions and strategies with the staff, the board of trustees and key stakeholders. The next steps include ensuring processes and measures are in place to support the strategies and aligning talent.

Come to Heartspring and see for yourself the new energy and transformation. It remains our goal to provide excellence in our services while continuing to be humbled by so many children and their families depending on Heartspring. Thank you for your support and we look forward to what's next for Heartspring.

***Brenda Koehring***

*Chairperson*

*Flint Hills Resources, LP (Retired)*



David Stupay

# FROM THE President

## Friends,

It is an exciting time at Heartspring! This past year has brought incredible possibility as we seek to create hope and opportunity to change the lives of children with special needs and their families. We continue to welcome new children into our programs, and each day we see tremendous success in their lives.

As the new CEO, I have the privilege of getting to know the Heartspring team, our supporters, the children we serve and their families. I'm amazed by the dedication of our team and the knowledge, skill and compassion they bring to their work. I cannot thank our supporters enough for the gracious and loving welcome they have shown me. The special moments I spend with our families serve as a personal reminder of the impact we are making. Heartspring's team approach, and the collective work of our families, supporters and partners, creates opportunities for children to achieve more than anyone ever thought possible.

Together we give children a place to belong. A place where they aren't looked down on or made to feel different from everyone else. A place where they have the freedom to learn and develop without judgment.

Together we are rebuilding families. Where there was once fear and uncertainty, there is now hope and joy. Families are celebrating breakthroughs. Parents are provided relief and encouragement. Siblings are building bonds that were once thought impossible.

Together we are shattering limitations. Children are walking when specialists told them they would never stand. Communicating when they were told they would never have a voice. Graduating high school when they were told they would never even read.

Together we are changing lives.

Together we are Heartspring.

**David Stupay**  
Heartspring President & CEO

### HEARTSPRING VALUES



EXCELLENCE



CELEBRATION



LEADERSHIP



SERVICE



POSSIBILITY



INTEGRITY



Students create masks and discuss emotions and communication in Girls Group.

# Girls Group



Once a week, a group of teenage girls sits in the dining room of G5, an on-campus group home. They usually participate in group activities, play games or create pieces of art. The girls laugh and encourage one another. It looks like they are just having a good time, but they are actually gaining valuable social skills.

Heartspring is always searching for different ways to help our students grow. One opportunity we give our students is Girls Group. The social club started in the beginning of 2015 as a way to help students improve their communication and social interaction abilities.

The girls learn valuable lessons in social etiquette like eye contact, active engagement, identifying and

expressing emotions, coping with anger and anxiety, peer conflict, sportsmanship and manners. Every session is different. When School Psychologist Megan began the group, she wanted to make sure the girls were having fun, so they were excited to learn.

“You know that they are enjoying it, but they are also learning valuable life skills,” Megan said.

It was also important for Megan to get the paraeducators involved. This way, the young women can take what they learned with them and use it the rest of the week, continually building on what they discussed in the group.

This fall, the group changed hands. Behavior Specialist Karla took over

because she began working more with the girls on a day-to-day basis, which helps with consistency. The expectations and goals stayed the same. Both leaders have seen a great improvement in the girls’ social skills. They cheer each other on during group and wait patiently for their turn. It has also helped with their coping skills.

“It teaches them to talk and work through those difficult situations in a group setting,” Karla said.

Most importantly, the group gives the girls the chance to learn things they will use the rest of their lives.

“They’re skills that will enrich their lives that they can take from here when they transition,” Karla said.



**Above:** Students make snow ice cream on a cold day.

**Below:** The girls show off their nails on a community outing.



## STUDENTS IN THE COMMUNITY

Each week, Heartspring Student Dylan patrols the rooms in Birds of Paradise, a local pet store. His face lights up when he sees the birds. It's not all for fun— it's a valuable learning experience. He's part of the off-campus job program designed to help our students grow and learn new vocational and life skills.

Dylan has learned a lot in his first year. When he began, he couldn't fold towels alone, but now he takes on piles with little help. It's part of our mission to get our students involved in the community and give them more independence. The lessons they receive off campus will help them succeed when they leave Heartspring and transition back to their home communities.



# MAKING Community Connections

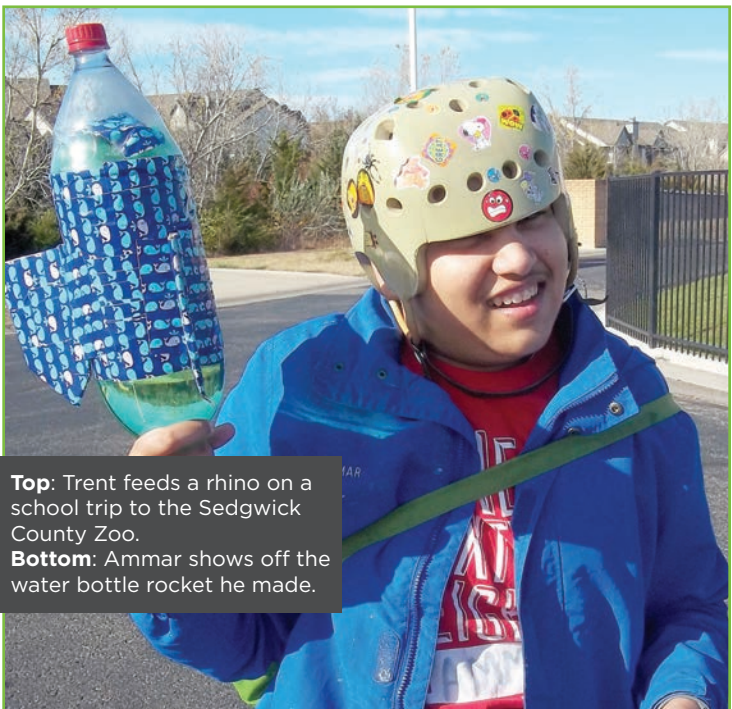
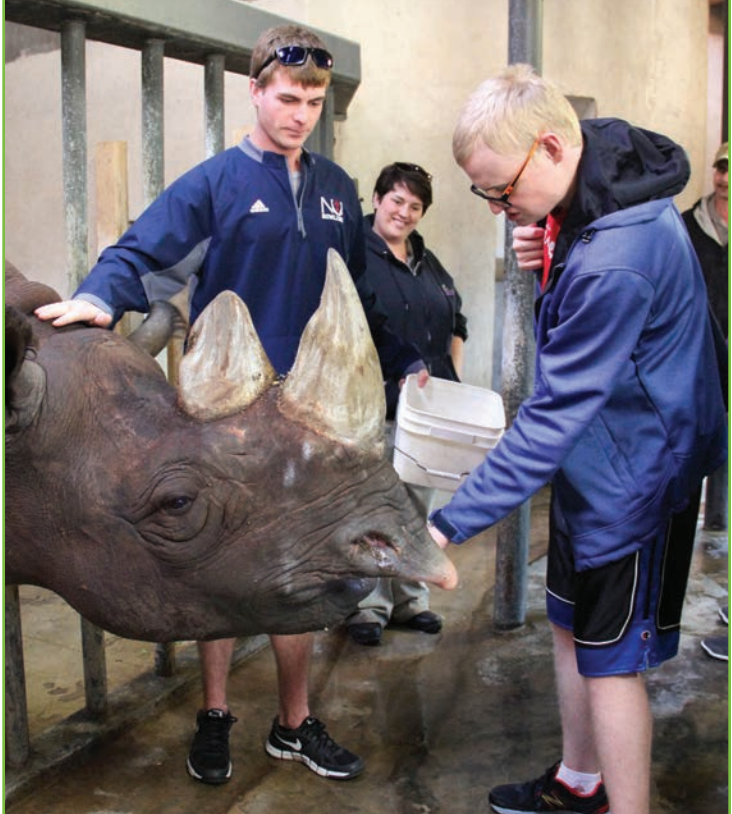
One of our main goals at the Heartspring School is to prepare students for the rest of their lives by putting them on a path to greater independence. One way we do that is by getting them involved in the Wichita community where they can learn additional life and social skills.

One option to get students into the community is our off-campus group homes. Students can branch out and learn how to live more independently. We opened a new group home in fall 2015, our second off-campus group home.

“All of our students are going to transition back to their communities, whether it is back to their family homes or into adult programs, and we need to give them as many opportunities as we can,” Julie Noller, division director of Heartspring schools, said.

We've also increased the number of activities and community partnerships Heartspring offers. Most recently, students learned about zoo animals and even fed rhinoceroses through the Newman University Student Service program at the Sedgwick County Zoo. Students also worked with Central Christian Academy to shoot off water bottle rockets on the Heartspring campus. Both of these outings were valuable learning experiences for our students. They got a chance to interact with people from the community and develop appropriate social skills for new settings.

We are thrilled to have these meaningful opportunities for the students we serve. With each new adventure comes a greater sense of confidence and independence.



**Top:** Trent feeds a rhino on a school trip to the Sedgwick County Zoo.

**Bottom:** Ammar shows off the water bottle rocket he made.

# Ty

It's never easy for parents to make the heart-wrenching decision to seek out residential placement for their child. It's a very emotional decision, but Heartspring is ready to help families trade that anger, fear and uncertainty for hope and opportunity in their child's life. That's the decision Kelly had to make when her eight-year-old son, Ty, was having issues with behaviors and communication. She wanted to give her son his best chance for a successful life and that meant sending him to a place that could help him grow.

"He was very young," Kelly said. "It was heartbreaking for the family, but if he wasn't going to be with us, he was going to be at the best place we could find."

That place is Heartspring.

When he first got here, Ty had a vocabulary of less than eight words. He had trouble expressing himself, and that led to negative behaviors. It took time for Ty to adapt to his new surroundings, but when he did, he started to excel. His team worked at finding lessons that were accessible



Ty talking to Paraeducator Sokha with his communication device.

and interesting to him. Speech Pathologist Beth used books to keep him interested. He would ask questions about what they read and broaden his vocabulary. Teacher Carmen researched topics he was interested in online and improved his communication skills by talking about those things with him.

The hard work paid off. In less than two years, Ty has a vocabulary of more than 1,500 words. He has no problem talking about what he wants or how he is feeling. Now that he has the right communication tools, his personality is able to shine through.

"It's like a faucet turned on, and it's incredible to talk and listen to him," Kelly said.

Kelly can call her son and he can tell her what happened that day. When she comes for visits, she can sit on the couch and have a conversation with him. His behaviors have improved and his future looks bright. The hard decision to send Ty to Heartspring was the best one for his family.

"It makes you feel like you made the right choice," Kelly said. "He wouldn't have made this type of progress without going to Heartspring."





**Top:** Caiden builds strength in physical therapy with Therapy Aide Aaron.

**Bottom:** Camden walks in the Heartspring gait trainer with Physical Therapist Cheryl.





## CAMDEN & CAIDEN

Fighters come in many shapes and sizes. Some are big and tough, like warriors in Hollywood movies or on the football field; however, the strongest fighters may not look strong from the outside. They may weigh 20 pounds and not be able to walk or talk, but their internal strength and their will makes them mighty. Real fighters look like Camden and Caiden.

“They have been fighting since the day they were born,” Nicole, their mother said.

In their short lives, the twin boys have had to overcome more obstacles than many do in their lifetime. Camden and Caiden were born at 24 weeks, both weighing less than two pounds. Caiden was in the hospital for the first three and a half months of his life, while Camden was there for eight months. Camden

was also transferred to Children’s Mercy Hospital in Kansas City because of his lung function.

“It was definitely scary,” Nicole said. “We had our good days. We had our bad days. The bad days were really, really bad.”

Once they were out of the hospital, the boys had complicated medical needs. Camden and Caiden were limited in their mobility and ability to sit up by themselves. They resisted tummy time and

didn’t use their hands to pick up toys. The boys made it through the first fight of their lives, but now they had to prepare for whatever might



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— NICOLE  
Camden and Caiden’s mother

come next by gaining strength, endurance and coordination.

The family lives in Ark City, a small community, and couldn't access the specialized services the twins required. However, that didn't stop this family of fighters. Nicole heard about Heartspring and the therapies Pediatric Services offers from the boys' primary care physician.

"I heard great things about Heartspring, so I knew the moment their doctor and I discussed it that it was definitely a program I wanted them to be in as soon as they could," Nicole said.

The trip to Wichita takes about an hour each way, but Nicole decided it would be worth it. She was committed to helping her sons gain all the skills they need. Family members take turns driving, so Camden and Caiden are able to travel to Heartspring twice a week to receive the services they can't get in their home community.

Camden and Caiden receive both physical and occupational therapy at Heartspring. It wasn't long before the dedication and effort began to pay off. The boys started doing new things they had never done before

and gained control of their bodies. One memorable moment was the first time Camden sat up.

"It was the greatest feeling in the world when they started sitting independently," Nicole said. "They were a little over a year old. Children younger than them were doing that kind of stuff. To see my children doing that, it was just the most amazing thing in the world to witness all their firsts. It's a great feeling when you don't think they are going to be able to do that."

Every single gain they make is important in their overall well-being. While sitting up or mastering tummy time may not sound like a lot, these are big strides.

"Those changes seem small, but they are huge and show how far they've come," Physical Therapist Cheryl said.

Camden and Caiden have proven they have the strength and the will to fight hard and work to achieve their developmental milestones. They continue to make progress working with and being cheered on by their family, friends, nurses and the therapists at Heartspring.



**Top:** Caiden improves fine motor skills with Occupational Therapist Mimi.

**Bottom:** Camden works on standing with Physical Therapist Cheryl.



PEDIATRIC SERVICES  
**BY THE  
 NUMBERS**

FISCAL YEAR 2015

**\$426,000**

Amount of financial assistance given in **free and reduced price therapies**

**866**




Number of children served

**353**

Number of children who received financial assistance

**ABA** IN 2014 -VS- 2015

APPLIED BEHAVIOR ANALYSIS GROWTH

	NUMBER OF	2014		2015
	CHILDREN SERVED	70	→	92
	SPECIALISTS/SUPERVISORS	6	→	9
	INDIVIDUAL SUPPORT PROVIDERS	18	→	21



Speech therapy helps children find their voices.



# PEDALFEST

GEAR UP TO GIVE BACK

## THOMAS

When Thomas enrolled at Heartspring, he was going through a lot. He said his confidence was low and his behaviors kept him from attending public school. Heartspring helps students like Thomas build their confidence through a variety of ways. For Thomas, a key part in building his self-esteem was athletics. He still remembers his first adapted physical education (APE) class. The motivation the staff gave the students made an immediate impact on him.

All of this newfound confidence helped Thomas finish his time at Heartspring and transition back to his hometown, but he wasn't done with the school just yet. He used his passion for athletics to help raise money for Heartspring. Every year, Thomas returned back to Wichita to volunteer at PedalFest. It was a

way for him to give new children what Heartspring gave him, a chance for a better future.

"I was really excited," Thomas said. "I'd get the chance to come back, not as a student, but as a volunteer."

"It was so amazing to have him back here every summer for that event and to see how much he had grown," APE Teacher Travis Grover said. "I loved that he was so eager to keep being a part of the event year after year."

Thomas went from being a volunteer to being part of the school again. Travis saw Thomas' potential. He was determined to create a position for Thomas and brought

A BIKE RIDE BENEFITING CHILDREN WITH SPECIAL NEEDS  
FOR HEARTSPRING PEDIATRIC SERVICES



Thomas helps Heartspring Student Molly prepare for a bike ride.

him back to Heartspring as an APE paraeducator after he graduated from high school.

The one thing that Travis wanted to make clear about his student turned coworker is that he deserved the position. "He's a valuable asset to Heartspring."

Whether it is through PedalFest or as an employee, Thomas helps the children Heartspring serves, just as Heartspring helped him.





**MORE THAN**  
**\$73,000**  
**RAISED**

**559 RIDERS**



**SAVE THE DATE**

**PEDALFEST 2016**  
**AUGUST 20**

## PEDALFEST VOLUNTEER SPOTLIGHT

### THE GOLD WINGS

Just imagine. You are nearing the end of your 100K bike route. You are tired, hungry and your legs don't want to keep pushing. You pull off at the last SAG (support and gear) stop and you see a treasure trove of cookies, baked goods and cool water that gives you that last boost you need to keep going.

The Gold Wing Touring Association provides our PedalFest riders a much-needed break during the rides. They go the extra mile by making buckets of baked goods for the hungry riders. They bake 25 to 30 dozen treats each year.

"I don't stop at every SAG stop every year, so I make sure I know which one is hosted by the Gold Wings," Monte Shaw, PedalFest rider, said. "Their homemade treats are not to be missed—homemade energy bars, cookies, brownies, the works.

Their generosity starts with their own love of sweets.

"We like to eat," Treasurer Anita McCune said. "We like ice cream. We like cookies. We just want something different."

The Gold Wings and their SAG stop have become regular staples at PedalFest. They've had a rest stop for about six years, but that's not all they do. The Gold Wings



also help keep PedalFest cyclists safe by riding the route on their motorcycles.

"The Gold Wings are the 'guardian angels' of the cyclists in a sense. They watch over the safety of the cyclists by riding in front of and behind the groups and block traffic at left turns," Special Events Coordinator Hannah Henning said. "PedalFest could not be more grateful for their support and their help in guaranteeing rider safety!"

They've escorted the riders since the very beginning of PedalFest, volunteering 11 of the 12 years. The group has at least 10 motorcycles along the route. The motorcyclists follow the cyclists across Wichita, both in the city and on the country roads.

"We like to do things to help our community, and this way is one way we can give back," McCune said.

It's a tradition they hope to continue. The Gold Wings are already planning for their next PedalFest so our riders have some friendly faces and cookies to look forward to in August.



## WHEELCHAIR & SEATING CLINIC

Heartspring Pediatric Services offers a wheelchair and seating clinic in collaboration with Children’s Mercy Hospital and Numotion. Together, with the input of the child’s family, the team is able to assess the best mobility options for the child, whether it is a wheelchair, gait trainer, walker or stroller. The appointment starts out with the parent, Heartspring and Numotion coming up with a plan.

“I assess what their body needs and Jeff from Numotion helps me pair together those needs with what piece of equipment would work best,” Physical Therapist Valerie said.

After that, they teleconference with a doctor from Children’s Mercy in Kansas City to consult and finalize the plan. Instead of having to travel for evaluation and consultation, telemedicine technology allows parents to get all the advice, equipment and fitting they need in Wichita to help their child gain greater independence.



Mark and Brenda Koehring (Board chair) | Dorothy and Roger Zellers (Board member) ★



Heartspring students and staff



★ Vanessa Stupay, Stacie Williamson, Julie Prater, Sara Garrison, Cara Kliever and Stacy Rapp

# LIGHT YOUR HEART

with HEARTSPRING

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**\$98,560**

AMOUNT RAISED  
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Heartspring introduced a new event to the Wichita community on Saturday, Dec. 5, 2015, to benefit Heartspring Pediatric Services. *Light Your Heart with Heartspring* was a festive evening filled with dinner, live and silent auctions, and live music. Because of the generosity shown by guests, sponsors and volunteers, Heartspring is able to help children with special needs get the therapies they need to overcome barriers to their growth.





In order to meet the increasing demand for life-changing services for children and families locally and across the nation, Heartspring is dedicated to recruiting and hiring the top-level talent needed to help eliminate waiting lists for services.

The Heartspring team is constantly evolving and growing to meet these needs. Over the past six months, we have hired and trained 17 professionals within our Pediatric Services program, 93 within our School program and two additional support staff in our CARE program. Our goal is to never turn away families that come to us for help, and we are steadfast in our goal to increase our capacity to serve and change more lives.

## Continued Growth

# A YEAR OF Progress

What a year the CARE program had in 2015. From celebrating autism awareness during the CARE Walk, to the expansion of Camp SSTAR and the new addition of CARE Clubs, the CARE team is motivated to change the lives of those impacted by autism spectrum disorder in meaningful ways.

CARE Clubs, launched in fall 2015, offer targeted leisure skill development for a variety of children. The changes in these children's lives; such as being invited to friends' birthday parties and included in school groups and community events by peers, in addition to the development of meaningful relationships with peers and adults; is what the CARE program is all about!

Camp SSTAR ran for eight weeks in the summer of 2015 and provided a structured environment for children and peers to engage in learning, fun and friendship building. The children went on community outings, conducted science experiments, grew a garden,

showcased their gifts during a talent show, gave back to the community by offering free carwashes and military gift boxes, developed sports skills and so much more. One mother shared feeling at ease with having a place to send her child where she "can trust that he will be safe and treated with respect."

Growing and building life-changing skills for the children we serve is a high priority, but so is the development and growth of our volunteers who work in our programs. A veteran teacher volunteered his time throughout the summer and his feedback reminded us about the importance of what we do: "I have been involved in public education for 20 years. I have worked with all student populations, from gifted to special needs to at-risk. I have also had the opportunity



Camp SSTAR participants use shaving cream for sensory exploration.

to work with some great faculty and support staff in all these groups, but I feel compelled to let you know that I have never come across a more professional, dedicated and compassionate group of people than your staff who I interacted with. These young men and women (employees and volunteers) are not just here for a job, but truly show that they are passionate about what they do."





**NICOLE MCLAIN**  
Director of CARE  
and Autism  
Outreach

## CARE PROGRAMS & SERVICES

- CAMP SSTAR • CARE CLUBS
- RESPITE AND FAMILY SERVICES • PSYCHOLOGICAL AND ASSESSMENT SERVICES
- CONSULTATIONS • PROFESSIONAL TRAININGS



## AUTISM CARE WALK 2015

APPROXIMATELY

**5,000**

PARTICIPANTS



**\$94,236**

RAISED FOR AUTISM  
OUTREACH PROGRAMS

[AUTISMCAREWALK.ORG](http://AUTISMCAREWALK.ORG)





### **Lattner Family Foundation**

Last year, a grant from the Lattner Family Foundation helped provide free and reduced price therapies to children with developmental disabilities and delays served through Heartspring’s Pediatric Services. Funding support from generous donors such as the Lattner Family Foundation provides all children with the services they need regardless of their families’ ability to pay. The Lattner Family Foundation and former Forrest C. Lattner Foundation’s legacy of generosity and philanthropic support has funded a number of projects and programs across the Heartspring campus for the past several decades. Thank you for your long-standing partnership with Heartspring!

### **Women of Wichita Charitable Foundation**

Heartspring was grateful to receive a generous gift of \$10,000 from the Women of Wichita Charitable Foundation (WOW), which helped fund the Heartspring Pediatric Services Outdoor Therapeutic Environment Shade Project. The Outdoor Therapeutic Environment helps children served gain critical skills in a fun, whimsical, interactive therapeutic play environment nestled in and around a fully accessible treehouse. Adding shaded areas to the Outdoor Therapeutic Environment supplies vital sun screen safety, expands the timeframe throughout the year in which the therapeutic environment can be used and will enable the therapeutic environment to become a certified outdoor classroom. What else can we say but WOW, thank you!

# Ways to Give

For more than 80 years, the mission of Heartspring has been to help children with special needs grow and learn on a path to a more independent life. Your donation will provide success, growth, hope and opportunity to many children and families. We believe all children deserve the chance to succeed. **Thank you!**



## **DONATE**

Make your one-time gift via cash, stock or securities. Your gift can have an instant impact, supporting Heartspring's immediate needs or can be endowed to ensure your contribution continues forever. Gifts made to Heartspring are tax-deductible in accordance with IRS governing laws.



## **RECURRING GIVING**

Become a sustaining supporter of Heartspring by showing your support on an annual or monthly basis. Gifts can be directed to support our general fund or a specific area of interest.



## **LEGACY GIVING**

Have you included Heartspring in your estate plans? A deferred gift ensures the continued success of Heartspring programs and services, offering life-changing impact for the children and families we serve for years to come. Legacy gifts can include a bequest in your will or trust, life insurance, 401K and IRA designations or stock donations.



## **MEMORIALS AND HONORARY GIFTS**

A unique and memorable way to contribute in honor of someone special. Celebrate the memory of a loved one, mark an important occasion or achievement or give a unique holiday or birthday gift. Your thoughtful gesture will be greatly appreciated.



## **WORKPLACE/EMPLOYEE GIVING**

Your employer may offer the ability to make an automatic payroll deduction while keeping your tax benefits associated with charitable giving.



## **MATCHING GIFTS**

Does your employer or company match employee gifts made to charitable organizations? If so, you have the ability to multiply the impact of your gift.



## **IN-KIND GIFTS**

Contributions of goods or services, other than cash, are always welcome. We have a list of helpful items on our website.



## **CORPORATE PARTNERSHIPS/ EVENT SPONSORSHIPS**

Our Corporate Partners (five-year commitment) and Event Sponsors understand the value of community. Corporate giving, either through program support, grants, cash donations, employee matching gifts or event sponsorships, represents a large share of philanthropic dollars we depend on each year. Heartspring offers excellent opportunities for visibility and participation.



## **VOLUNTEER**

Do you have the gift of time? Do you want to make a difference in our community? Here's your chance! Heartspring has a number of events and on-campus opportunities for you to get involved and connected to our mission.



## **SHOP**

Retailers love to give back! Did you know when you shop, you can support Heartspring? Kroger, Amazon, Campbell's Soup and Box Tops for Education are all ways to enhance your giving!

For more information on ways to give, contact  
Director of Development Stacie Williamson at  
316-634-8816 or [swilliamson@heartspring.org](mailto:swilliamson@heartspring.org).

[HEARTSPRING.ORG/SUPPORT](https://HEARTSPRING.ORG/SUPPORT)



# Financial Activity

Ending on June 30

Revenue, Gains and Other Support	2015	2014
• Gross Fees	\$ 18,721,975	\$ 17,313,726
• Contractual Adjustments/ Financial Assistance	\$ (3,611,938)	\$ (3,115,635)
• Net Fees	\$ 15,110,037	\$ 14,198,091
• Contributions	\$ 879,959	\$ 786,470
• Legacies and Bequests	\$ -	\$ 321,760
• Investment Income	\$ 692,681	\$ 1,049,557
• Change in Market Value	\$ (563,417)	\$ 562,571
• Other	\$ 111,804	\$ 108,228
<b>TOTAL REVENUE, GAINS AND OTHER SUPPORT</b>	<b>\$ 16,231,064</b>	<b>\$ 17,026,677</b>
<b>Expenses</b>		
• School	\$ 12,568,506	\$ 12,273,753
• Pediatric Services	\$ 2,780,563	\$ 2,409,943
<b>TOTAL PROGRAM SERVICES</b>	<b>\$ 15,349,069</b>	<b>\$ 14,683,696</b>
• Management and General	\$ 1,077,826	\$ 885,092
• Fund raising	\$ 433,569	\$ 399,792
<b>TOTAL EXPENSES</b>	<b>\$ 16,860,464</b>	<b>\$ 15,968,580</b>
<b>Change in Net Assets</b>	<b>\$ (629,400)</b>	<b>\$ 1,058,097</b>
<b>Net Assets, Beginning of Year</b>	<b>\$ 32,571,501</b>	<b>\$ 31,513,404</b>
<b>NET ASSETS, END OF YEAR</b>	<b>\$ 31,942,101</b>	<b>\$ 32,571,501</b>

# Balance Sheet

Consolidated Statement of Financial Position at June 30

ASSETS	2015	2014
• Cash and Cash Equivalents	\$ 706,396	\$ 633,807
• Accounts Receivable (Net)	\$ 2,241,307	\$ 2,173,156
• Prepaid Expenses and Other	\$ 254,925	\$ 260,399
• Investments	\$ 14,126,521	\$ 13,827,363
• Interest in assets held by Wichita Community Foundation	\$ 4,865,164	\$ 5,232,293
• Land, Building and Equipment (Net)	\$ 10,995,484	\$ 11,479,763
<b>• Total Assets</b>	<b>\$ 33,189,797</b>	<b>\$ 33,606,781</b>
<b>LIABILITIES</b>		
• Accounts Payable	\$ 97,374	\$ 121,795
• Accrued Compensated Absences	\$ 510,093	\$ 497,407
• Other Accrued Expenses	\$ 570,001	\$ 413,486
• Deposits and Advances	\$ 70,228	\$ 2,592
<b>• Total Liabilities</b>	<b>\$ 1,247,696</b>	<b>\$ 1,035,280</b>
<b>NET ASSETS</b>		
• Unrestricted	\$ 27,312,165	\$ 27,961,847
• Temporarily Restricted	\$ 1,951,315	\$ 1,931,033
• Permanently Restricted	\$ 2,678,621	\$ 2,678,621
<b>• Total Net Assets</b>	<b>\$ 31,942,101</b>	<b>\$ 32,571,501</b>
<b>Total Liabilities and Net Assets</b>	<b>\$ 33,189,797</b>	<b>\$ 33,606,781</b>





# HEARTSPRING DONORS

July 2014 - June 2015

## Donor Recognition Levels

**DIAMOND HEARTS** - \$50,000+

**PLATINUM HEARTS** - \$25,000+

**GOLD HEARTS** - \$10,000+

**SILVER HEARTS** - \$5,000+

**BRONZE HEARTS** - \$1,000+

**COPPER HEARTS** - \$500+

**CRYSTAL HEARTS** - \$250+

### DIAMOND HEARTS - \$50,000+

- Combined Federal Campaign
- Mrs. Shirley J. Ellis
- Sigma Alpha Sorority Foundation
- Spirit AeroSystems Good Neighbor Fund

### PLATINUM HEARTS - \$25,000+

- I.A. O'Shaughnessy Foundation
- Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation

### GOLD HEARTS - \$10,000+

- Alpha Iota Sorority
- The Berry Foundation
- Rouback Family Foundation
- Clara L. Shumway Charitable Trust
- Earl C. & Elizabeth Toutz Charitable Trust
- Women of Wichita Charitable Foundation

### SILVER HEARTS - \$5,000+

- Bank of America Matching Gifts
- Richard and Linda Buchanan
- Cox Communications, Inc.
- Epsilon Sigma Alpha - Kansas State Council
- Gamma Phi Beta - Beta Chi Chapter
- Stan and Judy Guyer
- Lattner Family Foundation
- Meritrust Credit Union
- Ms. Rhonda Mills

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- Auto Craft, Inc
- Mr. Craig Befort
- BKD
- Brenbecke Inc.
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- Central Plains Maintenance, Inc.
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