

IGA Committee Meeting Agenda
Wednesday, November 12, 2025, at 6:30pm
Village Hall 123 Madison Street in Room 101

1. Call to Order and Roll Call

- Village of Oak Park (host)
- District 97
- District 200

2. Public Comments

Public comment is a time set aside in the meeting for individuals to speak. It is not intended for a dialogue with the Board. Public comments are limited to 30 minutes with a limit of three minutes per person.

3. Approval of February 26, 2025, IGA Meeting Minutes

4. Financial Reports

- IGA Fiscal Agent Report
- Collaboration for Early Childhood Quarterly Financials

5. Discussion Items

- IGA Work Group Update
- Equitable Access Sub-Committee Update
- [Report Presentation & Discussion](#)

6. Adjourn



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**COLLABORATION FOR EARLY CHILDHOOD
MEETING MINUTES
February 26, 2025**

Call to Order and Roll Call

A Collaboration for Early Childhood meeting was held in person on February 26, 2025. Dr. Livingston called the meeting to order at 6:17 pm. Committee members present were Dr. Gregory Johnson, Dr. Mary Anne Mohanraj, Dr. Ushma Shah, Ms. Nancy Ross-Dribin, Mr. Kevin Jackson, Ms. Vicki Scaman, and Dr. Jonathan Livingston. Also present were Dr. Eboney Lofton, Ms. Colleen Burns, Dr. Sheila Johnson, Mr. Torrance Giles, and Ms. Lisa Evans.

Visitors: Ms. Lisa Jarvis, Collaboration for Early Childhood

Public Comments

None

Approval of November 30, 2023, October 23, 2024, and December 4, 2024, Collaboration for Early Childhood Meeting Minutes

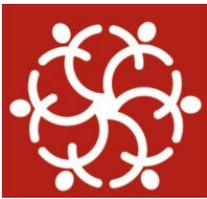
Dr. Livingston motioned to approve the November 30, 2023, October 23, 2024, and December 4, 2024, Collaboration for Early Childhood Meeting Minutes, seconded by Ms. Ross-Dribin. A voice vote resulted in a motion carried.

Collaboration for Early Childhood Quarterly Financials

Ms. Crawford presented the quarterly financial statement that the Collaboration's Board of Directors approved at their most recent meeting, which puts the Collaboration halfway through the fiscal year (July 2024 to June 2025). These reports are provided to the IGA Board so they know that the Collaboration is in a healthy financial position. In addition to the IGA contract, the Collaboration receives private grants, individual fundraising, sponsorships for events, program registrations, etc., outside of its contract. The collaboration has roughly 7 months of cash-on-hand, comfortably within their policies, and the spending aligns with their budget. At the Board of Directors meeting, they revised the current fiscal year's budget, which led to the preliminary budget for the next fiscal year.

Collaboration for Early Childhood Preliminary Budget for FY2026

Ms. Crawford stated that the IGA contract requires that they present to the IGA Board the preliminary budget at this time of year; it is not an approval item, but it lets the IGA Board know what kind of activities the Collaboration is looking at for the upcoming year. At this point, the biggest variable for the organization is applying for grants and some of them has not yet come out; many of the ones that the Collaboration have submitted they will know in the next few months, so those will settle out by the time they do their final budget, which is brought to the Collaboration's Board at the annual meeting in May. The highlights for next year's preliminary budget are that it is status quo for the IGA work; the contract has the Collaboration at the same funding level, so there is no change there, and it has been the same since 2017. With the individual contributions, the Collaboration expects those to decrease a bit, and that is because



This year was an anomaly. The Collaboration was fortunate enough to receive funding from LemonAid, which is only a one-time event in River Forest; it brought the Collaboration \$30K.

The Collaboration's two largest contracts are always Easter Seals for home visiting services and NORC as their data provider (the team moved from Chapin Hill to NORC2); the Collaboration will be working with these two agencies in April because that is when they know what their costs are going to be for next year. The Collaboration is always trying to budget for staff increases in line with the cost-of-living adjustments as much as possible. The information in the budget is specific to the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) grant with the Village of Oak Park.

Some of the questions asked were as follows:

- *The arts community and other organizations are canceling DEI-related things; a major exhibition featuring Black and LGBT artists was canceled as a directive. Is the Collaboration anticipating that any of the grants they are applying for or anything else would be a concern right now?* The Collaboration's Board had a pretty robust conversation and planning around this at the February meeting. A lot of the takeaway is that they should not pre-comply with directives that are not clear, and may not be legally enforceable for their equity work, and their commitment to diversity, inclusion, and communities where children and families of all types belong and can thrive is unwavering. If the Collaboration must comply with a clear directive, they would probably assess whether they need to keep it and figure out ways to do that. At this time, the Collaboration is unaware of anything coming that would have those sorts of implications.

Admin Report: IGA Fiscal Agent Report

Dr. Shah presented the financial report for Early Childhood Education Services as of February 21, 2025:

Administrative Reserve Account Balance: \$336,850,038

Interest paid (October 2024 to January 2025): \$3,384.04

The Collaboration requested funds for the 3rd and 4th fiscal year 2024-2025 payments from the individual accounts in the following amounts. One payment was processed for a total amount of \$219,270. *See breakdown of payments below:*

Reports and Payouts

District 97 - \$85,515

District 200 - \$74,552

Village of Oak Park - \$59,203

Bank Balances

District 97 - \$67,576.56

District 200 - \$52,614.75

Village of Oak Park - \$57,973.65

Notes: *The Administrative District will send an invoice to D97, D200, and the Village of Oak Park by May 20, 2025, requesting payment of the July 1, 2025, contributions per the payment schedule outlined in Section 4.2 of the IGA.*



Equity Access Sub-Committee Update/Data Update

Dr. Lofton presented the Equity Access Sub-Committee Update report; she discussed areas of inquiry that the committee has decided upon:

- Who is accessing those early childhood services now, and how are they ensuring that the families who need it most are getting it first?
- Given the 10-year agreement, what does the longitudinal data suggest regarding the impact of early childhood investments, especially for historically underserved groups?
- How might the partnership leverage community opportunities and the clarity of early learning targets to expand education beyond programs?

Ms. Reynolds added that the Collaboration also had a chance to review some of the preliminary data from NORC; one of the things that they want to continue at a committee level is looking at that data, diving in across people's various perspectives, and understanding what they can see from it and what they would like to learn more about.

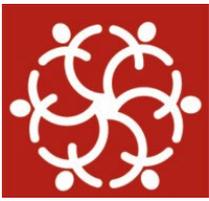
[To see the entire presentation and listen to the discussion, please use the following timestamps: [10:26 to 43:44](#)]

Some of the questions asked were as follows:

- *What data points informed the increase in the percentage of FRPL kindergarteners with no preschool; what has the Collaboration found there?* During the 2019-2020 school year, 10% of those children had no preschool during COVID. The recovery has been slow, and some families still haven't returned; the hardest hit are families from lower income, and that recovery piece is still there. This is part of why the Collaboration added those questions to the registration process to understand some of those barriers and challenges better; if that number could be reduced so that more children are accessing preschool, then they are reducing it. Or, if it is not a number that could be reduced because there really is a large community where children are not attending a formally structured preschool because of family care, cultural beliefs, or any other reason, then it is on the Collaboration to make those environments as enriching as possible and support families and their children.

The Collaboration is also working on family surveys, which will target families or children from birth to 5 years old; they launched this survey in 2016, and there have been a lot of shifts and changes across the community since then. With that survey, they are looking at trusted sources of information, which include parents' hopes and visions for their children, how their community supports them in achieving those hopes, etc. The Collaboration will definitely leverage this group to help them with getting that survey to as many people as possible, so that they have that set of kindergarten registration data, historical data, and some sort of national statistics and information that they will look to for comparison about whether it is anomalous to the community or if preschool recovery is moving slowly.

- *Is there a question on the survey about parents' nontraditional working hours being a barrier?* It is not on the existing kindergarten registration system, but it is listed in the new questions as meeting those hours, as well as something the Collaboration can explore with the families to understand better.



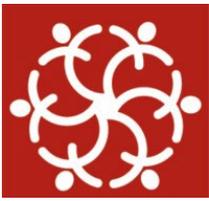
- *Is there some base assumption that getting all the children into preschool is a goal?* Some of the conversations about what defines high-quality and early childhood services and supports are those that meet the needs of each unique family, because that period from birth to 5 years old has such a wide range of developmental needs and experiences. If that 23.8% includes people who wanted to but couldn't access for whatever reason, or if that number includes people who opt not to do transitional preschool, then the Collaboration would like to work with them to enrich those environments.
- *Is transitional kindergarten offered currently, or is that something being discussed?* Ms. Reynolds replied that they do not offer that yet, but it is up to them to have this discussion. A committee member stated that she believes that the fundamental thing is for every family to have that option. Some families have the option to know their child and what their child needs, and some families know what they need for their children, but not having access to those options is what they are trying to solve.
- *Does the Collaboration have a list of accredited preschools?* The Collaboration keeps an early childhood directory, and they indicate that if some preschools have some accreditation, they do not have their own star-rated preschools.
- *Does the Collaboration collect data on any organizations offering preschool that fill their roster several years in advance as an equitable access barrier? Is that something that becomes a meaningful factor in a community like Oak Park?* Ms. Reynolds replied that it is tough to get their "arms" around because of the nature of the childcare and preschool programs; some families can do childcare 2 days a week, and others can do 3 days a week. Monthly, the Collaboration tries to keep up with programs about their waitlist or enrollment, so that when families reach out to them, they can tell them that, with absolutely no recommendation of any of the following, they know that these programs have slots available and are a good place to start.
- *Does the directory offer information on which preschools offer financial assistance?*
Yes

Collaboration for Early Childhood Committee Governance Discussion

Dr. Livingston began the discussion by stating that this conversation is predicated on shared insights among the IGA Board that the context they are in right now is different than when the contract was initially authored several years ago. D97, D200, and the Village of Oak Park are all invested actors. It seems to merit looking at the contract's language and how they can change that, brainstorm, create a more robust advocacy coalition around early childhood in the community, and assign meaningful operational tasks to their respective groups to report back on. The IGA Board needs to focus on building local services, a real strength. Dr. Livingston added that he believes there is merit to creating a new working group and that having this group can really dedicate some thought and energy to this, which makes a lot of sense.

The highlighted areas for discussion:

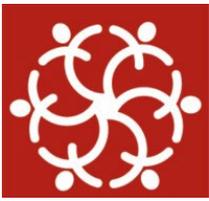
- With communications, are there certain topics or issues on which the Board needs to be updated more consistently? Should they revisit how they share information throughout the year?



- A discussion on the meeting cycle for the Tri-Board and IGA Representatives, as well as the communication needs of these groups.
- Looking at the nature of the subcommittees, a question was asked about the Equity Subcommittee in some ways being something that is already what the IGA Board is there for, and dedicating time to the subcommittee should be something to rethink how they approach that.
- With the IGA Reserve account, it is not clear whether the IGA can withhold approving a purpose that the Collaboration puts forward when it is directly related to the IGA contract for early childhood services, so this should be something that they revisit.
- The IGA representative also has trouble ensuring quorum at some of the meetings, and they figured out what the barriers are to that
- Should the IGA Board have a shared framework and an index of variables they can monitor and assign some to individual domains? How the domains can address different areas in that framework might also be helpful.

A D200 Board member asked what would be helpful for the Collaboration to get from D200 in terms of getting children to be high school-ready. That is one of the things about the original agreement, and data sharing agreements were looking at D97 data, and the Collaboration is at a point where they have been around long enough that the first cohort where they have a full data set is in eighth grade now. The Collaboration will be working with D200 on data sharing, but also understanding that some of those data points might be, as well as what some of those areas of inquiry might be, from early childhood. It is incredibly robust, thoughtful, and rich data that the Collaboration receives about kindergartners, and their team at NORC can follow those children and get a lot of interesting information about them as they grow up, and now when these students go to high school. A D200 Board member asked that, as this cohort is coming through, D200 will work with D97 on aligning, so D200 administration will know what data D97 is doing. Neither district has gotten that specific, but both administrations have had this conversation about long-term tracking of the effects of this. It is not just data protocols when the IGA Representatives meet, but also what and how they want to look at it for this meeting. It is also kind of a long-term data roadmap for childhood collaboration that encompasses each entity's needs. They are all at this nice milestone and at a point where there will be real outcome data, so they should use this as an opportunity to figure out what they want this whole thing to look like. Regarding how often the IGA meets, do they want to do something that is not prescriptive, but perhaps four topics they want to ensure are covered throughout a specific school year, so they always keep this rhythm?

A D97 Board member stated that creating a subcommittee to develop a cadence for what they are looking at and what the main goals are, as well as doing presentations along those lines, would be great. A VOP representative added that at the village level, it is about who the right person is to present, and then utilizing the resources at the village to raise early childhood awareness everywhere. The Board of Health is the first office that comes to mind. The Village currently has elected officials sitting at the board table who are invested in this; they are no longer having that fight about this, where they should be investing the Village's dollars, because they all agree, which is amazing, creates good energy and is part of what invited this conversation, but they do not want to come to meetings where they are getting updates. They run for office, and represent the community, no matter whether it's D97, D200 or the village, with passion; the people at the village level can vary, but they do have the steady resources at the Village with the people that would take the vision, run with that, then become a partner to the Collaboration and not "just a check." It is about identifying the right



representatives: Is there also someone else who could participate in these meetings? Another VOP representative noted that they could have any number of inputs. This coordination is very important because they can look at this from a public health, economic development, and workforce development standpoint. They are interested in career, workforce, and youth development from an equity standpoint, which they are actively planning around from a strategic standpoint. It would be a problem for the Village to identify the appropriate person, but as they look at all these different inputs, it could inevitably be someone at the manager's office who can push into this.

There is a need for a contract or framework to determine that it is about creating that purpose statement. Based on the conversation, they agreed they could get one representative from each entity to write the purpose statement. A question was asked if the Oak Park library contributes funds to the Collaboration. The library and the park district contribute funds to the Collaboration, but are not a party to that IGA; their contribution is much smaller. Another question was asked about whether the township contributes and if they are involved in early childhood programs. The township could not do early childhood programs, but the Collaboration is receiving a grant from the Community Mental Health Board, which will be township funding. In many of the Collaboration's organizational lures, all states of Oak Park's taxing bodies contribute, and the township has sort of "fallen" off that cycle. A question was asked if the Collaboration works with St. Giles or St. Catherine Catholic schools with their early childhood program. They are a screening partner, and they were at the Symposium; they recently had a conversation with the president, and he is feeling under-resourced as far as social-emotional support. A suggestion that the IGA Board discuss a rough timeline so that this doesn't get into the summer without having an assigned working group; it would be great to figure out who the representative from each entity is and schedule a meeting in April. The representatives from the Collaboration volunteered to support with things such as Doodle polls and scheduling; according to the contract and the IGA itself, the next time this group would reconvene would be in the fall of this year, so working groups and subcommittees have space at the way the contract is laid out, and the host rotates annually.

Adjournment

At 7:20 pm on February 26, 2025, Dr. Livingston motioned to adjourn the meeting, seconded by Dr. Johnson. A voice vote carried the motion.

Respectfully submitted,

*Lisa Evans
Clerk of the Board*



Oak Park Elementary School District 97

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To: IGA Governing Board, Early Childhood Educational Services
From: Oak Park School District 97 Administrative District for Early Childhood
Re: Financial Report for Early Childhood Educational Services
Date: **November 12, 2025**

Administrative Reserve Account

The balance in the Collaboration for Early Childhood administrative reserve account is \$344,381.72 as of October 31, 2025. The interest earned from Feb 2025 – Oct 2025 is \$7,528.34.

Report and Payments

The Collaboration requested funds for the 1st and 2nd payments for fiscal year 2025-2026 from the individual accounts in the following amounts. Two payments were processed in the amount of \$219,270 each.

District 97	\$85,515
District 200	\$74,552
Village of Oak Park	\$59,203

Bank Balances (as of 10/31/2025)

District 97	\$156,007.25
District 200	\$130,720.53
Village of Oak Park	\$118,860.89

Notes

The Administrative District will send an invoice to District 97, District 200, and the Village of Oak Park by Nov 19, 2025 requesting payment of the January 1, 2025 contributions per the payment schedule set forth in Section 4.2 of the IGA.

Subsequent Events

There are no unreported subsequent events.

Collaboration for Early Childhood
Budget vs. Actuals: Budget_FY26_with_ARPA - FY26 P&L

July - September, 2025

	Jul - Sep, 2025			Total			
	Actual	Budget	% of Budget	Actual	Budget	% of Budget	
	Revenue						
4000 Public Support		0			0		
4010 Individual Contributions	5,999	109,000	6%	5,999	109,000	6%	1
4020 Grants & Foundations		131,000	0%		131,000	0%	
4030 Corporate Income	2,445	10,500	23%	2,445	10,500	23%	2
4040 Organizational Donations	5,123	5,000	102%	5,123	5,000	102%	3
4060 Program Activity Registrations		18,500	0%		18,500	0%	
4080 Fundraising Event		6,500	0%		6,500	0%	
Total 4000 Public Support	\$ 13,567	\$ 280,500	5%	\$ 13,567	\$ 280,500	5%	
4200 Government Contracts		0			0		
4205 Community Mental Health Board	3,750			3,750			4
4210 Village of Oak Park	59,203	355,216	17%	59,203	355,216	17%	5
4215 VOP ARPA COVID Recovery	269,450	269,450	100%	269,450	269,450	100%	6
4230 District 97	85,515	513,090	17%	85,515	513,090	17%	5
4240 District 200	74,552	447,310	17%	74,552	447,310	17%	5
4250 Park District of Oak Park		7,500	0%		7,500	0%	
4260 Oak Park Library		1,500	0%		1,500	0%	
4280 Illinois Dept of Public Health		17,185	0%		17,185	0%	
Total 4200 Government Contracts	\$ 492,470	\$ 1,611,251	31%	\$ 492,470	\$ 1,611,251	31%	
4800 Bank Interest	1,407	8,000	18%	1,407	8,000	18%	
4910 Misc Income	1,420	3,000	47%	1,420	3,000	47%	
Sales	4,920			4,920			7
Total Revenue	\$ 513,784	\$ 1,902,751	27%	\$ 513,784	\$ 1,902,751	27%	
Gross Profit	\$ 513,784	\$ 1,902,751	27%	\$ 513,784	\$ 1,902,751	27%	
Expenditures							
5000 Wages		0			0		
Total 5000 Wages	\$ 215,763	\$ 1,072,832	20%	\$ 215,763	\$ 1,072,832	20%	
5100 Contracted Services		0			0		
5110 Training Specialist	5,075	30,000	17%	5,075	30,000	17%	
5115 Home Visiting Program	71,456	442,884	16%	71,456	442,884	16%	8
5125 ARPA COVID Recovery Services	25,032	84,118	30%	25,032	84,118	30%	9
5130 Bookkeeper	4,500	19,500	23%	4,500	19,500	23%	
5170 Donor Development	12,900	51,600	25%	12,900	51,600	25%	
5175 Parent Support		8,840	0%		8,840	0%	
5180 Coordinated Intake Consultant		10,000	0%		10,000	0%	
5210 Program Facilitators & Ambassadors	825	13,500	6%	825	13,500	6%	
5215 Database Development/Analyst		90,000	0%		90,000	0%	
5220 Accounting/Audit	7,350	15,075	49%	7,350	15,075	49%	
5230 General Consulting	35,475	61,457	58%	35,475	61,457	58%	10
5245 Technology Services	1,347	9,700	14%	1,347	9,700	14%	
5285 Graphic Design	870	2,200	40%	870	2,200	40%	

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At the end of the first quarter, we are on track with revenue and expenses. We do not have an even distribution of financial activity, and each month can vary quite a bit.

1. Individual Contributions are stronger than usual for this time of year, due to birthday fundraisers and the Baby Bundle campaign
2. Corporate Donations includes sponsorships and stipend for staff for attending a partner's training
3. Organizational Donations include The Good Life Race that was in April 2025
4. CMHB funds were budgeted the under Grants & Foundations line. This is 1 of 4 quarterly payments.
5. This reflects one IGA payment, on schedule for this quarter
6. This is our annual ARPA payment, received in advance for the coming year
7. Sales is our open invoice to D97 requesting reimbursement for the Teaching Strategies expenses listed under Supplies. This will be re-coded to balance that line once it's received.
8. Home Visiting is Easterseals for July and August
9. ARPA is payment to the YMCA under the ARPA grant
10. General Consulting is the family survey, Basics implementation, ECE small business consulting, and temp CI coverage
11. Activity Supplies include SETnT, Oaktoberfest Train, and typical supplies, most of which are tied to restricted funding sources like grants or sponsorships
12. Subs/Dues include annual payments to Teaching Strategies for child portfolios and Creative Curriculum. We are awaiting repayment from D97 for part of this cost.

Statement of Activity
Collaboration for Early Childhood
July 1-September 30, 2025

Distribution account	Total
Income	
4000 Public Support	
4010 Individual Contributions	5,999
4030 Corporate Income	2,445
4040 Organizational Donations	5,123
Total for 4000 Public Support	13,567
4200 Government Contracts	
4205 Community Mental Health Board	3,750
4210 Village of Oak Park	59,203
4215 VOP ARPA COVID Recovery	269,450
4230 District 97	85,515
4240 District 200	74,552
Total for 4200 Government Contracts	492,470
4800 Bank Interest	1,407
4910 Misc Income	1,420
Sales	4,920
Total for Income	513,784
Cost of Goods Sold	
Gross Profit	513,784
Expenses	
5000 Wages	
Total for 5000 Wages	215,763
5100 Contracted Services	
5110 Training Specialist	5,075
5115 Home Visiting Program	71,456
5125 ARPA COVID Recovery Services	25,032
5130 Bookkeeper	4,500
5170 Donor Development	12,900
5210 Program Facilitators & Ambassadors	825
5220 Accounting/Audit	7,350
5230 General Consulting	35,475
5245 Technology Services	1,347
5285 Graphic Design	870
5290 Communications	525
Total for 5100 Contracted Services	165,355
5300 Insurance	
5305 General Liability	2,248
5310 Directors and Officers	379

Statement of Financial Position		
Collaboration for Early Childhood		
As of September 30, 2025		
Distribution account	Total	
Assets		
Current Assets		
Bank Accounts		
1100 Cash	0	
1125 Byline Bank Non-Prof Checkg	154,197	
1151 Byline Bank Money Mkt	25,047	
1152 PayPal	299	
1157 NeonPay	1,929	
1158 ICS Demand Deposit Account	194,464	
Total for 1100 Cash	375,937	
1180 Wintrust Bank Accounts		
1181 Hinsdale WinTrust Checking-4229	92,955	
1182 Hinsdale WinTrust Money Market-1324	310,087	
Total for 1180 Wintrust Bank Accounts	403,042	
Total for Bank Accounts	778,979	
Accounts Receivable		
1500 Accounts Receivable	5,920	
1600 Pledge Receivable	0	
1610 Discounted Pledge Receivable	0	
Total for 1600 Pledge Receivable	0	
Total for Accounts Receivable	5,920	
Other Current Assets		
1130 Charles Schwab Account	-23,181	1
1190 Investments	29,242	
Total for 1130 Charles Schwab Account	6,061	
1310 Prepaid Insurance	1,622	
1311 Workman's Comp	527	
1312 D&O Insurance	1,637	
1313 Gen Liability	7,746	
Total for 1310 Prepaid Insurance	11,532	
1320 Operating Lease Right of Use Asset	26,086	
1499 Undeposited Funds	0	
1510 Grants Receivable	0	
Inventory Asset	0	
Total for Other Current Assets	43,678	
Total for Current Assets	828,577	
Fixed Assets		
1400 Furniture & Fixtures	0	

1401 Office & Computer Equipment	9,966	
1402 Database Asset	125,117	
1410 Less Accumulated Depreciation	-135,083	
Total for Fixed Assets	0	
Other Assets		
1153 First NonProfit		
1154 Unemployment Insurance Fund	13,200	
1155 Unemployment Insurance Reserves	3,800	
1156 First Nonprofit Investment Inc.	346	
Total for 1153 First NonProfit	17,346	
1700 Database	0	
Total for Other Assets	17,346	
Total for Assets	845,923	
Liabilities and Equity		
Liabilities		
Current Liabilities		
Accounts Payable		
2000 Accounts Payable	30,757	
Total for Accounts Payable	30,757	
Credit Cards		
2160 Chase Credit Card	-796	
Total for 2160 Chase Credit Card	9,472	
Total for Credit Cards	9,472	
Other Current Liabilities		
1301 Prepaid Expenses	-2,441	
2100 Payroll Liabilities	0	
Total for 2100 Payroll Liabilities	3,976	
2110 Direct Deposit Liabilities	0	
2120 Accrued Vacation	84,105	
2130 Accrued Expenses	0	
2150 Accrued Wages	0	
2170 Current Portion Operating Lease Liability	26,086	
2175 Non-Current Portion of Operating Lease Liability	0	
Total for 2170 Current Portion Operating Lease Liability	26,086	
2210 Return of Unspnt Contract Funds	0	
Deferred Revenue	0	
Direct Deposit Payable	0	
Total for Other Current Liabilities	111,725	
Total for Current Liabilities	151,955	
Long-term Liabilities		
2125 Lexmark Copier/Printer Lease	58	
Total for Long-term Liabilities	58	
Total for Liabilities	152,013	

Equity		
1110-01 Unrestr Net Ass/Rel fr TempRest	0	
1140 Designated Health Insurance	25,000	
1150 Board Designated Legal Fund	29,000	
1160 Designated Database Funds	0	
1170 Home Visiting Fund	10,000	
1502 Temporarily Restr Net Assets	205,188	
3000 Opening Bal Equity	0	
1110 Unrestricted Net Assets (R/E)	343,945	
Net Income	80,777	
Total for Equity	693,910	
Total for Liabilities and Equity	845,923	
Accrual Basis Thursday, October 23, 2025 01:36 PM GMTZ		

1. We moved \$50,000 from our Schwab Checking into WinTrust MM to earn a better interest rate. The Schwab account remains open to accept stock gifts. (While we have one account with Schwab, it shows up as two lines here to indicate the amount earned vs invested.)