Embarking on the Journey to Life-Changing Wellness.
MISSION

To inspire and create life-changing wellness for every individual through innovative behavioral health solutions.

VISION

A community that fosters wellness so every individual can achieve what is possible.
ABOUT US

David Lawrence Center is the Southwest Florida-based, not-for-profit leading provider of behavioral health solutions dedicated to inspiring and creating life-changing wellness for every individual. The Center provides innovative, comprehensive inpatient, outpatient, residential and community based prevention and treatment services for the one in four local children and adults who experience mental health, emotional, psychological and substance abuse challenges.

Programs and Services

- AFFORDABLE HOUSING
- ART THERAPY
- BAKER ACT RECEIVING
- BATTERER’S INTERVENTION PROGRAM
- CASE MANAGEMENT
- CHILD’S PATH PRESCHOOL
- CRISIS STABILIZATION SERVICES
- DEFERRED PROSECUTION PROGRAMS
- DETOXIFICATION
- DRUG COURT
- DUI TREATMENT SERVICES
- EQUINE-FACILITATED PSYCHOTHERAPY
- EMPLOYEE ASSISTANCE PROGRAM
- FORENSIC INTENSIVE REINTEGRATION SUPPORT
- FORENSIC SERVICES
- HOMELESS OUTREACH
- JUVENILE ASSESSMENT SERVICES
- MENTAL HEALTH COURT
- MUSIC THERAPY
- OUTPATIENT AND GROUP THERAPY
- PARENTING CLASSES
- PET THERAPY
- PREVENTION EDUCATION
- PSYCHIATRIC MEDICAL SERVICES
- SUBSTANCE ABUSE INTERVENTION
- SUBSTANCE ABUSE RESIDENTIAL AND DAY TREATMENT
- SUPPORTED EMPLOYMENT
- SUPPORTED HOUSING AND LIVING SERVICES
- TELEMEDICINE
- THERAPEUTIC BEHAVIORAL ONSITE SERVICES
- WALK-IN URGENT CARE SERVICES
From the CEO

David Schimmel

This past year proved to be one of the most exciting – even transformative – years in the history of the David Lawrence Center and Foundation, as we committed ourselves to an organizational transformation process that is now leading us toward becoming the undisputed leader in behavioral healthcare. This process has resulted in a new charter statement of values and has involved the entire Center and Foundation staff as we create a new future as a world-class behavioral healthcare provider for a world-class community.

We thank the volunteer leaders, particularly Kelly Townsend, who have led our staff and boards through the revitalizing process of developing a new vision that ensures the Center will pursue the most innovative and state-of-the-art strategies in order to provide life-changing care to our clients. The results are already apparent through the recognition received both nationally and regionally for some of our program innovations.

We at the Center have re-committed ourselves to building new collaborations with our community partners. In addition, we are determined to create an army of advocates and have initiated an intensified volunteer program to help us better engage the community and educate local citizens on the importance of mental health and substance abuse services. Moreover, the Center has overhauled our communications strategy and developed a plan to make the David Lawrence Center a household name in Collier County.

Our plan also involves significant capital improvements, including a new crisis stabilization unit, a new outpatient services facility, and a new support facility along with overall upgrades to the entire Polly Keller campus. The Center has renovated the Crossroads residential treatment facility, dramatically improved the infrastructure of our site and developed a new overall facilities plan to move us into the future. To accomplish this, we will continue to partner with numerous donors, government agencies, and private citizens to secure the support necessary to make our future a reality.

Finally, to our greatest asset, our clients, we pledge to operate with integrity, doing what we say we will do and always keeping our word.

My deepest thanks and appreciation go to the staff, volunteers and donors who have made the David Lawrence Center what it is today. I share my excitement with you as we embark on this new vision and future together.

David C. Schimmel
Chief Executive Officer
David Lawrence Center
WE INSPIRE AND CREATE
an environment that empowers people
towards LIFE-CHANGING WELLNESS
to achieve what is possible.

WE PLEDGE TO PROVIDE
EXCEPTIONAL, COMPASSIONATE
CARE utilizing innovative healthcare
practices.

WE VALUE OUR RELATIONSHIPS
with people as our greatest asset.

WE RESPECT THE DIGNITY AND
UNIQUE EXPRESSION OF EACH
INDIVIDUAL and are dedicated to
making a powerful difference in their lives.

Through collaborative partnerships
WE ENCOURAGE PEOPLE TO
EMBRACE AND INVEST IN OUR
EFFORTS to ensure the health,
wellbeing, and safety of our community.

WE RECRUIT AND DEVELOP
DYNAMIC, SKILLFUL PROFESSIONALS
who are committed to the lives we
touch and the pursuit of excellence.

WE CULTIVATE CREATIVITY,
RESOURCEFULNESS, and a spirit of
TEAMWORK where everyone matters.

INTEGRITY IS THE FOUNDATION
on which our agency and services are built.
We honor our word, doing what we say we
will do and being true to who we say we are.

WE ARE PROUD TO BE THE
UNDISPUTED LEADER IN OUR
FIELD where people will experience
life-changing wellness!
Community Engagement

Renovation & Expansion
Recognition

Top to bottom: (1) Naples Daily News 2012 Healthcare Hero for Community Outreach (2) Negley Award 2012 for Excellence in Risk Management (3) National Council for Community Mental Health - Health Information Technology Program of Significance (4) Child’s Path Preschool Naples Daily News Reader’s Choice Star Award for Best Preschool

Awareness

Mental health is a community issue.
Fortunately, there’s a community solution.

Bill was a freshman at college when he experimented with drugs and experienced a terrifying psychotic break. He believed the whole world — even his family — was against him.

His distraught parents turned to the David Lawrence Center Crisis Stabilization Unit where he was kept safe and medically supervised. Bill spent the next two years working with a psychiatrist and therapist to identify and cope with these damaging thoughts so he could return to his studies.

As he nears graduation, Bill’s relationship with his family has never been stronger and his future holds endless opportunities.

Bill is among one in four in Collier County who suffer from a mental illness. One in ten of us will experience some form of substance abuse. When a family member, friend or coworker battles a mental health or substance abuse problem, we suffer with them.

Thankfully, David Lawrence Center is here for our community. A not-for-profit organization founded and still governed by community leaders, the David Lawrence Center is the behavioral health component of our community's healthcare network. A true local resource, it relies on donations, fees and grants to invest in the health, safety and well-being of our community.

When you or someone you love needs help, call on the highly compassionate, committed and competent professionals of the David Lawrence Center to inspire you to move beyond the crisis towards life-changing wellness.

Su Mente es Nuestra Preocupación.

Mental health is a community issue.
Fortunately, there’s a community solution.

Awareness

A physical resurrection

Addict using yoga to identify physical and spiritual identities for themselves

His mind is Our Concern.

La salud mental es asunto comunitario. Afortunadamente, hay una solución para la comunidad.

Su Mente es Nuestra Preocupación.
Bruce was as an only child who grew up in a loving family in Massachusetts. His father was a prominent business owner and community leader and his mother was a career oriented professional who, for as long as he could remember, had a serious drinking problem.

Bruce attended private schools and lived a strictly regimented life. When he went away to college the newfound freedom and liberty that environment afforded him meant partying, binge drinking and ultimately flunking out. After holding down a few odd jobs, he joined his father’s insurance company and began to find success. He got married in a storybook atmosphere that included a large wedding with all the social trappings. As his career took off, he became a routine “social” drinker, entertaining clients on the golf and tennis courts.

When tragedy struck, Bruce’s storybook life took a turn for the worse. After a night on the town while his wife was out of town, Bruce connected with a woman, brought her home and she accidentally fell to her death. As a result of the accident, he was accused of murder. The news made headlines and shocked the small community. After years of derogatory publicity, all accusations were dropped and the case never made it to trial, but the damage was done.

Bruce shares, “My wife left me. I experienced extreme psychological and emotional turmoil because of the impact it had on my parents. My mom was an emotional wreck and this made her drink more.” He got psychiatric help for many years which helped him cope and he was prescribed medication to help him sleep, but the drinking problem continued and progressed.

Bruce eventually bought his father out of the business and became president, continued to be very successful, but all the while was dying inside. His drinking became less social and was completely out of his control. He had brief bouts of sobriety, but when his father died, he relapsed… hard. He was depressed and began drinking a bottle of vodka a day. He had seizures, heart problems and high blood pressure. He knew mentally and physically he could not continue like this.

Bruce adds, “I was drinking without my permission. I wanted to stop, but couldn’t and didn’t know a way out. I thought about suicide many times. I was tired of living the life I was in. I didn’t want to die a slow death. I had had enough.” He entered his fourth and final detox where he spent a week on the ICU and then entered the David Lawrence Center Crossroads residential substance abuse treatment program – a decision he knows saved his life.

Bruce, now sober for over six years, has retired to Naples and is living a “wonderful life”. He is very active in the recovery community helping others find their way and he volunteers regularly at the David Lawrence Center. He shares, “My experience at Crossroads was life-changing. The best thing they taught me was that I didn’t have a drinking problem, I had a thinking problem.” Today, Bruce has all the tools he needs to cope with life. “I am thoroughly enjoying my retirement. I have all that I could ask for... the best life I could ever imagine.”
Lance is a tough, fiercely independent 15-year-old who faced far too many hardships growing up. His parents, both drug addicts with long rap sheets, were never around and incapable of providing emotional support. Without love, guidance and the nurturing he needed, Lance was forced to grow up fast.

Lance shares, “I had a lot of anger issues and struggled with severe separation anxiety. I had to find a way to deal with it. When I was 11, I started smoking weed every day just to try to get by and stay calm. I don’t remember much of my childhood.”

With his father and brother in jail and his mother deep in the throws of an IV drug addiction, he spent a lot of time on his own. He stopped going to school and started selling drugs to provide for himself.

Out of curiosity as to why they were his top sellers, he began using and quickly got hooked on prescription drugs. Pain killers, xanax, synthetic marijuana...he tried them all. The school system and the court system, tried to get him the help he needed, but he didn’t want it and continued to defiantly fail drug test after drug test. He ran away and got kicked out of several treatment programs, before settling into eight months of residential care.

Thankfully, Lance moved in with his great aunt, who provided the structure and security he needed. After a brief relapse, in order to remain in her house, she insisted he attend the David Lawrence Center Breaking the Chains program which is an intensive substance abuse group therapy program for adolescents who struggle with coexisting substance dependence and mental health and behavioral issues. He’s been sober ever since.

When Lance looks back on his journey, he realizes how far he’s come and is focused on making sure he never goes back. He shares, “You can’t help an addict until they want help. Once I realized that everyone was there to help me and they really cared, I started to listen.”

Today, Lance is back in school and hopes to become a marine after graduation. In order to give back, he is bravely volunteering to share his experiences publicly in order to prevent others from following in his footsteps.

“My counselors taught me to recognize what triggered my drug use and gave me the tools I needed to deal with my anger and anxiety.”
FISCAL YEAR END DATA
July 1, 2011 - June 30, 2012

IMPACTED LIVES
Mental Health and Substance Abuse
Clients Served* - 7,403
Brief Triage, Information & Referrals - 10,920
Outreach and Prevention - 25,587
*Served in ongoing treatment

EMPLOYEES - 268
Clinical Staff - 129
Medical and Nursing Staff - 42
Clinical Support Staff - 33
Administrative Staff - 29
Program Support Staff - 20
Preschool Staff - 15

BED CAPACITY - 53
Acute Care Beds - 35
   Emergency Room Observation Beds - 3
   Licensed Adult Crisis Beds - 16
      Average Length of Stay - 5.05 Days
   Licensed Children’s Crisis Beds - 4
      Average Length of Stay - 2.39 Days
   Licensed Adult Detoxification Beds - 12
      Average Length of Stay - 5.63 Days

Adult Substance Abuse Residential Beds - 18
   Average Length of Stay - 24.10 Days

CLIENTS SERVED DEMOGRAPHICS
Age
   Adults .............69%
   Children ..........31%

Gender
   Male .............53%
   Female ..........47%

Race
   Caucasian ..........71%
   Hispanic ...........20%
   Black ...............7%
   Other ..............2%

CHILDERN SERVED BY PROGRAM*
Urgent Care..............................1,165 ...... 31%
Medical Services ........................1,064 ...... 28%
Mental Health Outpatient .............648 ...... 17%
Community Services .....................449 ...... 12%
Substance Abuse Outpatient ..........319 ........ 9%
Inpatient .................................110 ........ 3%

CHILDERN SERVED BY DIAGNOSIS
   Adjustment Disorders ...............25%
   Mood Disorders ....................21%
   Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorders (ADHD) ...........20%
   Co-occurring Disorders ..............12%
   Child and Adolescent Disorders .......8%
   Sleep/Anxiety Disorders .............6%
   Substance Abuse ........................5%
   Other ....................................3%

CHILDREN’S SERVICES BY THE NUMBERS
43,267 Total Services Provided to Children
1,500 Children’s Clinical Assessments
2,795 Child Admissions

ADULTS SERVED BY THE PROGRAM*
Medical Services ..........................2,616 ...... 31%
Urgent Care ................................1,742 ...... 21%
Inpatient and Residential .............1,205 ...... 14%
Substance Abuse Outpatient Services ....1,061 ...... 12%
Community Services ..................1,051 ...... 12%
Mental Health Outpatient Services .........819 ...... 10%

ADULTS SERVED BY DIAGNOSIS
   Mood Disorders ......................37%
   Substance Abuse ....................19%
   Co-occurring Disorders ............18%
   Psychotic ............................9%
   Sleep/Anxiety Disorders ...........8%
   Adjustment Disorders ..............7%
   Other ....................................2%

ADULT SERVICES BY THE NUMBERS
103,719 Total Services Provided to Adults
3,327 Adult Clinical Assessments
8,205 Adult Admissions

* Program specific data is only collected on clients admitted to mental health and substance abuse services and duplication of program type is possible.
**DAVID LAWRENCE CENTER INCOME STATEMENT**

**REVENUE**
- State Contracts $7,304,622
- County $1,067,919
- Client Fees (Net of Bad Debts) $5,647,859
- Donations $975,409
- Grants and Other $1,082,083
- **Total Revenue** $16,078,692

**EXPENSES**
- Adult Mental Health $7,066,706
- Adult Substance Abuse $3,768,910
- Children’s Mental Health $3,140,758
- Children’s Substance Abuse $1,727,417
- **Total Expenses** $15,703,791

**OPERATING NET INCOME**
- $374,901

**RESTRICTED DONATIONS**
- Property Donation from DLC $1,563,393
- Donation for Acute Care Expansion $961,870
- **Total Donations from DLC** $2,525,263

**BALANCE SHEET**
- Total Current Assets $3,260,369
- Net Fixed Assets $7,481,522
- Total Other Assets $73,700
- **Total Assets** $10,815,591

- Total Liabilities $1,115,623
- Total Equity $9,699,968
- **Total Liabilities and Equity** $10,815,591

**DAVID LAWRENCE FOUNDATION INCOME STATEMENT**

**REVENUE**
- Donations $1,406,217
- Special Event Net Income $476,275
- Encore Shop Net Income $81,288
- **Operating Revenue** $1,963,780

**EXPENSES**
- Programs and Services
  - Operating Donations to DLC $867,940
  - Community Education $60,184
  - **Total Programs and Services** $928,124
- Fundraising $50,328
- Management and General $29,871
- **Total Expenses** $1,008,323

**OPERATING NET INCOME**
- $955,457

**INFRASTRUCTURE LOSS**
- $214,337

**NET INCOME**
- $741,120

**RESTRICTED DONATIONS**
- Property Donation from DLC, Net $1,563,393
- Donation for Acute Care Expansion $961,870
- **Total Donations from DLC** $2,525,263

**Data excerpted from unaudited financial statements of the David Lawrence Foundation ending May 31, 2012.**

**REVENUE**
- 72% - Donations
- 24% - Special Event Net Income
- 4% - Encore Shop Net Income

**EXPENSE**
- 92% - Total Programs and Services
- 5% - Fundraising
- 3% - Management and General
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