David Lawrence Center is dedicated to continuous improvement, innovation and advancement. Our fresh approach to life-changing wellness instills hope, health and healing through a holistic treatment philosophy centered on the most innovative treatment methods available. This breathes new life into our programs and has our clients looking up where the sky is the limit on their potential.
programs & services

Admission Services
Access services with no appointment necessary
- Walk-in Clinic
- Same Day Clinical Assessments
- Crisis Support
- Emergency Services

Inpatient Crisis Stabilization Services
- 24/7 intensive treatment programs with variable lengths of stay
- Adult Crisis Stabilization Unit
- Baker Act Receiving
- Children’s Crisis Stabilization Unit

Crossroads Adult Substance Abuse Services
- Residential Treatment
- Detoxification Unit
- Intensive Outpatient Services
- Partial Hospitalization Program
- Ongoing Supports

Outpatient Services
- Individual and Family Therapy
- Group Therapy
- Medication-Assisted Therapy
- Psychiatric Medical Services
- Substance Abuse Intervention
- Telemedicine and Telehealth

Community Services
Provided in the community setting – home, schools, businesses, healthcare facilities, human services agencies – to divert at-risk clients from restrictive institutional care, further decompensation or legal involvement
- Case Management
- Children’s Community Services
- In-home Services
- Parenting Classes
- School-based Services
- Prevention Services
- Homeless Outreach
- Affordable Housing
- Supported Living Services
- Supported Employment

Specialty Services
Services provided in conjunction with the courts to give clients with legal involvement access to appropriate mental health and substance abuse services
- Juvenile Assessment Services
- Mental Health Court
- Drug Court
- Deferred Prosecution
- Forensic Reintegration Support

Holistic Therapies and Complementary Services
Wellness-based additional services that treat the whole person and work in conjunction with traditional behavioral health treatment
- Art Therapy
- Equine Facilitated Psychotherapy
- Music Therapy
- Pet Therapy
- Tobacco Cessation Services
- Wellness and Nutrition
- Yoga and Structured Fitness

Affiliates
- Child’s Path Preschool
- Encore Resale Shop

Treatment Team
Services are provided by a multidisciplinary, multilingual expert treatment team consisting of board certified child, adult, adolescent and geriatric psychiatrists, addictionologists, nurses, clinicians, case managers, mentors, therapists, peer support specialists and behavioral health technicians when clinically indicated.

mission
Restoring and rebuilding lives by providing compassionate, advanced and exceptional mental health, substance abuse and integrated healthcare solutions, available to all.

vision
To lead the way in transformational care so every individual assisted can achieve what is possible.
Dear Supporters:

The David Lawrence Center’s fiscal year 2013-2014 was a transformational year of dynamic growth and advancement of mission-critical services. We accomplished this during a transition of CEO leadership with continued challenges associated with global healthcare changes and during a slowly recovering economy.

We assisted almost 1,000 more individuals this year compared to last year. We provided mental health care and/or substance abuse treatment services to 8,592 individuals, with 30% of these services provided to children. The recent expansion to our Crisis Stabilization units allowed us the ability to provide immediate and intensive crisis support to almost 1,200 individuals, an increase of more than 275 persons over last year. Additionally, our outpatient psychiatry evaluations and medication management appointments saw double digit growth.

In addition to the expanding services, DLC continues to provide the highest levels of quality and safety of care. Consistently committed to providing the utmost standard of treatment, client satisfaction exceeded 96% and DLC’s exemplary quality service was recognized through numerous external reviews and national awards including once again achieving the gold seal of approval and reaccreditation by the Joint Commission.

We are very pleased with our results and successes, and we remain vigilant in our pursuits to constantly strive to meet the growing needs in our community. With 1 in 4 individuals being impacted by mental health challenges, and 1 in 9 struggling with a substance abuse issue, it is clear that so much more needs to be done to bring health, healing and hope to Southwest Florida.

To this end, the DLC Board of Directors, Foundation Board, Executive leadership and staff have completed a five-year Strategic Plan which provides the vision for our future, our priority areas and the framework needed to realize this vision.

We sincerely thank you for your support which has allowed us to continue to make such an amazing impact in our community. Together we are saving lives and changing lives, thousands of lives, each year and we are honored to have your partnership in this most vital mission.

Scott Burgess
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David Lawrence Center

Pablo X. Veintimilla
President
David Lawrence Center
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David Lawrence Center’s Board of Directors and staff have developed a new five-year strategic plan that provides a framework of priorities, initiatives and objectives established to broadly address community needs through 2020. This plan is designed to exceed the highest quality of care expectations that will help our clients see hope, visualize their potential and transform their lives.

C - CHILDREN
- Focus on early identification, screening, assessment
- Implement early intervention, evidence-based treatments
- Develop new children’s intensive services programs
- Head pediatric behavioral health in Southwest Florida and beyond

H - HOLISM
- Integrate physical and mental health care
- Develop comprehensive wellness strategies (nutrition, exercise, spirituality)
- Develop a formal strategy to assist in addressing the need for more affordable, supported housing

O - ON-GOING INNOVATION
- Continue growing clinical innovations
- Seek and implement new technology innovations

P - PARTNERSHIPS THAT ENGAGE & EMPOWER
- Engage partners in healthcare, social services, academics, business, faith-based organizations, etc.
- Assist in advancing state and national advocacy efforts
- Develop a robust clinical training program (interns, residents)
- Grow professional staff development initiatives/opportunities to engage, retain and grow future clinical and administrative DLC leaders

E - ENHANCED ACCESS TO CARE
- Expand facilities to serve more children, adults and seniors in need
- Invest in new technologies such as telehealth and telepsychiatry
- Utilize strategic partnerships to increase access to care

For a copy of the strategic plan or to schedule a tour of the David Lawrence Center Campus, please contact Aaron Lapp, Director of Development at aaron@dlcmhc.com or 239-354-1419.
2013-2014 fiscal Year in Review

76% Percentage of people that require governmental or charitable subsidy

8,592 The number of people engaged in mental health and substance abuse treatment services*

76% Nationally, the percentage of children with a social emotional condition who go without care

50%

291 Number of David Lawrence Center Employees

2,595 Number of people who received clinical assessments in Admission Services

49,034 Visitors to the David Lawrence Center website

535,000 Number of people in Florida suffering from mental illness who are uninsured

49th The ranking of Florida in per capita state spending for mental health treatment

32% Growth in the number of adults seen in individual outpatient therapy

49,985 Number of people served in outreach, prevention and information and brief triage services**

49,985

2,000,000 adolescents attempt suicide in America annually

4051 Number of DLC and Encore Facebook Fans

180,285 Total number of services provided to children and adults

*unique clients served in ongoing treatment programs

** duplication is possible
### DAVID LAWRENCE CENTER

**INCOME STATEMENT**

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**OPERATING NET INCOME (LOSS)**

| OPERATING NET INCOME (LOSS) | $(2,841) |

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| Total Liabilities               | $2,198,471  |
| Total Equity                    | $12,155,480 |
| **Total Liabilities and Equity**| **$14,353,951** |

**REVENUE**
- 45% - State Contracts
- 35% - Net Client Fees and Insurance
- 8% - County
- 7% - Donations
- 5% - Grants & Other

**EXPENSE**
- 45% - Adult Mental Health
- 24% - Adult Substance Abuse
- 20% - Children’s Mental Health
- 11% - Children’s Substance Abuse

### DAVID LAWRENCE FOUNDATION

**INCOME STATEMENT**

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**OPERATING NET INCOME (LOSS)**

| OPERATING NET INCOME (LOSS) | $(332,123) |

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| Total Liabilities              | $23,801   |
| Total Fund Balance             | $6,595,459 |
| **Total Liabilities and Equity**| **$6,619,260** |

**REVENUE**
- 49% - Donations
- 48% - Special Event-Net Income
- 3% - Other Revenue

**EXPENSE**
- 95% - Operating Donations to DLC
- 4% - Management & General
- 1% - Fundraising

Data excerpted from audited financial statements of the David Lawrence Center ending 6/30/14.

Data excerpted from audited financial statements of the David Lawrence Foundation ending 6/30/14.
A’LLAWNA

A’llawna is a 9-year-old self-proclaimed “diva” with a sweet disposition that can turn with the blink of an eye. What began as tantrums eventually turned into something much more problematic.

Her mother, Althea, assumed parental rights of A’llawna at birth from a woman she had fostered as a child. She saw warning signs she had seen in A’llawna’s mother and took her to a child psychiatrist at the David Lawrence Center when she was only four.

A’llawna struggled with impulse control and anger due to oppositional defiant disorder and ADD. Althea adds, “Uncontrollable rage caused her to punch a teacher and destroy a classroom in mere seconds.”

A’llawna had an IQ in the 99th percentile but was in and out of special education classrooms while being medicated and undergoing in-home therapy.

Nothing helped, Althea recalls. “Calling the cops on my young daughter and sending her to the Crisis Stabilization Unit repeatedly was unbearable. In one of the instances, after she tried to destroy mailboxes with her Hello Kitty guitar, they handcuffed her in front of the house and threatened to Taser and pepper spray her.”

Althea feared she was no longer capable of caring for A’llawna, but her prayers were soon answered by the new DLC Community Action Team, a mentoring and treatment program designed to divert at-risk youth from the child welfare and juvenile justice systems and institutional care.

The team worked with the schools to challenge her educationally. Althea was empowered to take control of situations in a way which helps A’llawna feel safe.

A behavior chart helped motivate A’llawna to work to achieve rewards or suffer consequences. She was also assigned a Collier County Sheriff’s Office Juvenile’s at Risk (JAR) officer who Althea may call for help.

Althea now has the parenting tools she needs to manage A’llawna’s behavior. Her therapist adds, “They have calm and respectful conversations including better self-expression using words instead of negative actions while savoring the joys childhood brings.”

“The team approach is very helpful. Within the first few weeks in the program, we were all on the same page. She has a great relationship with her mentors and I know I can call on them day or night when and if I need help.”

– ALTHEA, A’LLAWNA’S MOM

Children Served by Program*

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*Duplication among program type is possible

CHILDREN’S SERVICES PROGRAM ENHANCEMENTS 2013 - 2014

- Launched the New Children’s Mental Health First Aid Prevention Program
- Secured a Grant from the Harmon Meek Gallery Fund of SW FL Community Foundation to Launch a new Art Therapy Program for the Children’s Community Action Team
- Secured a Grant from the Glitter Foundation to Launch a new Children’s Crisis Unit Art Therapy Program
- Added a New Children’s Psychiatrist and Expanded Integrated Psychiatric Services in Immokalee Through Funding from the NCEF Beautiful Minds Initiative
Ron struggled growing up in New Jersey with his father in jail and his mother having a hard time making ends meet with three kids.

At age 16, he developed an intense fear of school and refused to go for months.

At 18, when thoughts of suicide overwhelmed him, his family took him to a crisis stabilization unit where he was treated for depression and adjustment disorder. Therapy and medication helped but for just a short while.

He bounced from job to job and town to town winding up in Cape Coral. He first went homeless at age 19 and each time thereafter was worse than the first. The more desperate the situation, the more suicidal he became.

Ron shares, “I tried to cheer up by decorating for Christmas, but after making a noose out of the lights I knew I needed help.” He checked himself into a crisis stabilization unit where he was diagnosed with bipolar disorder.

After discharge, he moved to Naples but without a plan – no job or transportation or place to live. He began drinking, went off his meds, and knew again he needed help. So he came to the David Lawrence Center Crisis Stabilization Unit where his plea was answered.

After being stabilized, he was referred to St. Matthew’s House for housing and into DLC’s Project for Assistance in Transition from Homelessness (PATH) Program.

His PATH coordinator helped Ron enroll at FGCU in the software engineering program. Together they secured financial aid and campus housing.

In eight short months, Ron went from cycling in and out of crisis units and living on the streets to being a full time college student with permanent housing. Stable and sober, he now has the skills and support he needs to manage his illness along with a plan for a bright future.

Ron credits DLC for putting his life back together. “No one else ever did so much to help me.”

“I’ve learned to manage my stress. I don’t isolate and I know I have people I can talk to when I have an issue. If I feel myself going manic, I get busy cleaning or putting a computer back together.”

– Ron

**ADULT SERVICES PROGRAM ENHANCEMENTS 2013 - 2014**

- Added a New Rehabilitation Specialist to the Crisis Unit to Enhance Group Therapy and Daily Activities
- Expanded Forensic Reintegration Support Services Through a Department of Children and Families Grant
- Launched the Adult Mental Health First Aid Prevention Program
- Renovated and Enhanced Admission Services

**adults Served by Program**

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*Duplication among program type is possible*
Karen, a 70-year-old mother and grandmother, was trapped in an unhappy marriage for 51 years and was drinking to cope.

She married right out of high school to escape her parents’ strict upbringing and verbal abuse. She did not drink but says her husband became a binge-drinker. “Watching him made me never want to drink.”

After raising three children in Kentucky, they moved to Naples where she began a mortgage lending career. Karen started drinking during networking events recalling “it gave me confidence to talk to people.” The more successful she became at work, the more strained her marriage became.

She wanted to uphold her vows and her husband convinced her she was nothing without him, so she stayed in a loveless marriage for 18 more years and drank to numb her feelings.

When the drinking became noticeable, she hid it by drinking in the car. Her children found the bottles and staged two interventions in four years. She stopped drinking on her own for a short time but then one day, drinking in the car, she slammed into her garage damaging the car and house and fracturing her nose. While she was against it, her kids brought her to the David Lawrence Center Crossroads Detox and she’s been sober ever since.

After 10 days in Detox, Karen transferred into the Crossroads Residential program where she learned to understand her addiction and how to live without alcohol as a crutch.

With her newfound sobriety and coping skills, she ended her toxic marriage and accepted a leadership position with a nonprofit agency.

Now Karen volunteers at Crossroads, sharing her strength, hope and courage and her own “Recovery Binder” design. To date, she has donated enough materials to make 400 binders for others. She affirms,

“I have come full circle in my journey and have no desire to drink.”

Karen is living proof that you should never give up hope and it’s never too late to start over and find happiness.

“They taught me it is okay to feel bad and disappointed. I began to understand that I used alcohol to avoid those feelings. They guided me to find solutions instead.”

– KAREN

SUBSTANCE ABUSE PROGRAM ENHANCEMENTS 2013 - 2014

- Completed Construction on the Crossroads Fitness Court
- Expanded Services Available to Pregnant and Postpartum Women with Substance Abuse Disorders
- Added Tobacco Cessation Groups to Crossroads Residential Program
- Piloted Medication-Assisted Substance Abuse Treatment
- Developed New More Effective Detox Protocols
- Partnered with the Shelter for Abused Women and Children to Launch Onsite Substance Abuse Counseling through a Florida Coalition Against Domestic Violence Grant
- Launched a New Family Program at Crossroads Residential
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Trinity-by-the-Cove Episcopal Church

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Ave Maria
Catholic Charities
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Florida Partners in Crisis
Florida State University
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Lutheran Services
Mental Health Association
Naples Art Association
Naples Children and Education Foundation
Naples Community Hospital
Naples Police Department
Naples Equestrian Challenge
National Alliance for the Mentally Ill
Neighborhood Health Clinic
Pace Center for Girls
Park Royal Hospital
PAWS Assistance Dogs
Physicians Regional Medical Center
Public Defender’s Office
Sara Ann Drop In Center
SalusCare
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Southwest Florida State College
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State Attorney’s Office
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