



OVERBROOK SCHOOL FOR THE BLIND



# See Beyond

2013-2014 Annual Report

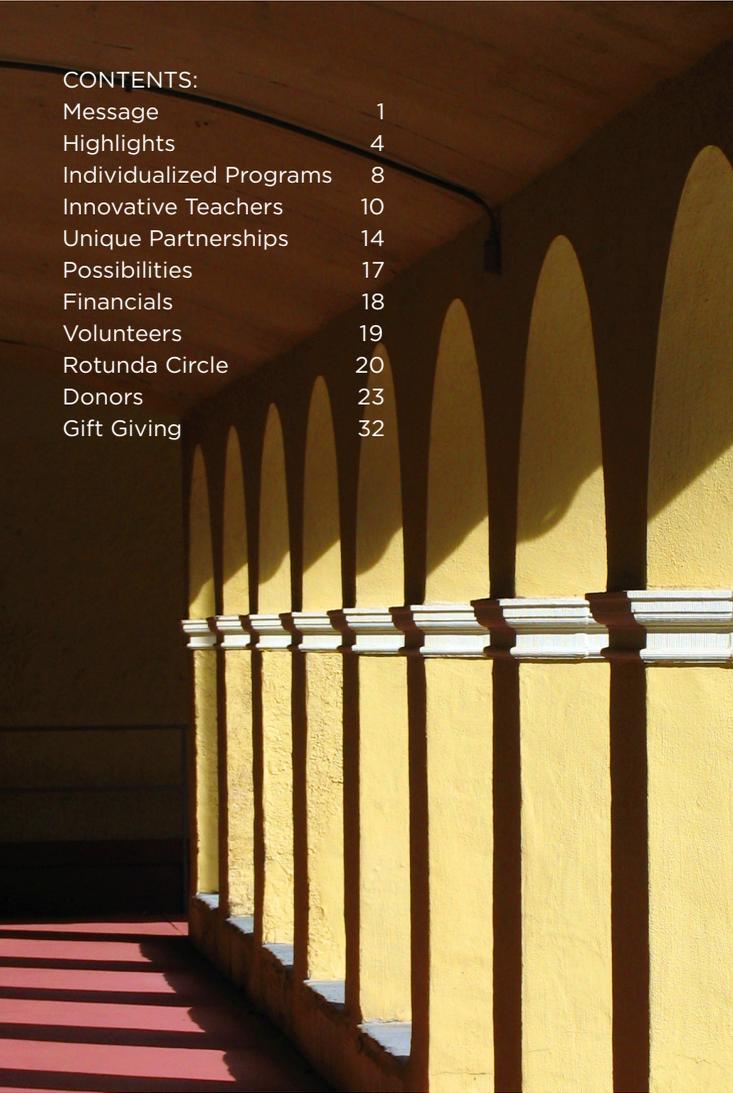


# See Beyond

The Overbrook School for the Blind story has always been one of students, staff and the school itself being confronted with challenges and everyone rising to overcome them. At OSB, we aim high. We see beyond the challenges, and instead, see the hope and promise of every student.

Throughout this 2013–2014 report, you will see how our innovative teachers, individualized programs and unique partnerships together create a powerful vision for success. By seeing beyond any obstacle to learning, we educate and motivate each student toward their goal of becoming as independent as possible.

It's our life's work. We help our students to fully comprehend their value and set a course for their life's purpose... wherever that path may lead.



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## DEAR FRIENDS:

It is our pleasure to present you with the Overbrook School for the Blind 2013-2014 Annual Report. This year's theme, "See Beyond," was chosen to represent our entire school community's efforts to look beyond any obstacle to create an environment where each of our students can discover, learn from others, and experience personal success.

Because our students are all legally blind and many have additional complex conditions, their educational needs are very different from elementary and secondary school students. At OSB, each pupil has an individualized educational plan. Each student benefits from the specialized instruction given by our teachers, all of whom have been specifically trained to teach the visually impaired. They also gain from support services such as occupational, physical, speech and language therapy, and orientation and mobility training. Friendships within the school provide encouragement and additional support.

Overbrook School for the Blind serves hundreds of students on campus, in the region and internationally, and each one of these children and young adults is a success story in the making. As indicated in our mission statement, each of these students deserves every chance to reach his or her fullest potential.

In these pages, we look back on the past twelve months and express our appreciation and gratitude for all the success stories that our supporters have helped make possible. In addition to looking back, we are looking forward to “Seeing Beyond”. Maintaining and improving our extraordinary facilities are essential for a solid foundation on which to build future initiatives. Those of you who have been on campus recently can’t help but notice multiple areas of construction, including a much needed renovation to the front entrance, the demolition of the old pool, and a major multi-year project to repair much of the exterior of the main building. The latter includes new tile roofing, new gutters and flashing, and new stucco in both cloisters.

The Board and staff are actively involved in creating a five year strategic plan that will anticipate our students’ needs in a changing environment and the types of resources needed to continue to provide exemplary education and support services. We will establish specific goals and objectives driven by our strong tradition of excellence and compassion.

**We are confident that we, the Overbrook School for the Blind community, will continue to build futures as we work with our students to help them See Beyond.**

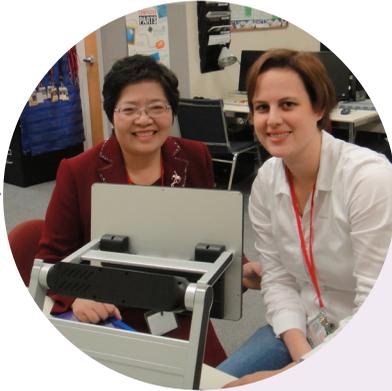


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# Highlights

FROM THE 2013-2014 SCHOOL YEAR



## OCTOBER

Ms. Hongmei Xu, a teacher trainee from OSB's 1992-1993 International Program and now the Principal of Shanghai School for the Blind, visited OSB to gather information on collaborations between the medical community and special schools, and the latest developments in assistive technology.



## NOVEMBER

OSB students hit the national and international news circuit with a visit to the University of Pennsylvania Museum of Archeology and Anthropology. Thanks to a unique touch tour of the Museum's artifacts, our students' experience was described in articles in *The New York Times*, and publications in Saudi Arabia, Lebanon, India, Canada, New Zealand, Australia, the UK and more.



## DECEMBER

In December, hundreds turned out for the Annual Holiday concert, a tradition at OSB for over 100 years!



## JANUARY

The commitment to Professional Development at OSB continued with a Training Day on CVI or Cortical Visual Impairment, a neurological visual disorder. Two CVI specialists met with teachers from each program to keep abreast of the latest CVI research.

# Highlights

FROM THE 2013-2014 SCHOOL YEAR



## FEBRUARY

“Beyond These Walls,” the documentary about Overbrook School for the Blind produced by Villanova University film students, was named an official finalist at the New Jersey Film Festival.



## MARCH

An artist in residency program by the not-for-profit Musicopia made it possible for two professional Philadelphia musicians — a percussionist and a vocalist — to work one day a week for seven weeks with students from our Middle School program. The program concluded with a concert that made some of our younger students sing and dance in the aisles.



## MAY

OSB hosted more than 100 students from six schools for the blind during the 11th Eastern Schools for the Blind Music Festival. *Music Is Our Vision* was the theme, and band, drum circle, bell choir and concert choir musicians were featured during the Festival's grand concert. In addition to the musical performance, the Festival featured an art exhibit that highlighted the artistic talents and abilities of students from all six schools.



## JUNE

The talented and accomplished Distinguished Alumna Vivian Anderson Williams, Class of 1967, spoke at the emotional OSB Commencement ceremony, which highlighted the achievements of the sixteen young men and women who received their diploma from OSB.



# Individualized Programs

Overbrook School for the Blind students are treated as the very special people that they are. Class sizes are small, and students who need one-to-one assistance receive it.



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On any day, Orientation and Mobility specialists can be seen working with students indoors and out, and beyond the gates that surround our campus when a student is ready to navigate the immediate neighborhood on foot or practice traveling by bus. Physical and Occupational therapy, Speech and Language therapy, Counseling, and Audiology services are available to assist students to perform at their highest level of ability. Many older students live in the White Hall on-campus independent living apartments during the week as part of the transition program that concentrates on adult life skills.

On campus, the Early Intervention Program's (EIP) Early Childhood program welcomes children three to six years of age who are having their first full time, on campus school experience. We continue to educate students through the following age-appropriate programs: Elementary, Middle School, High School, and School to Work. These students benefit from the expanded core curriculum and also have the opportunity to learn braille, to access the Internet and master various computer programs, and to participate in sports, musical performances and the visual arts.

Off campus, the Outreach Community-Based component of the Early Intervention Program works regionally with families of babies and young children from birth to three years of age and with three to five year-olds in Philadelphia. We extend our mission with the OSB International Program which serves Chinese educators, whose blind and visually impaired students in China benefit from what their teachers learn with our assistance; and through ON-NET (Overbrook-Nippon Network on Educational Technology), our International Program that addresses local and regional needs related to persons who are blind or visually impaired in Southeast Asia. Finally, the Overbrook Friedlander Programs (OFP) provide day and residential programs to adults with intellectual disabilities and sensory impairments both on and off campus.





# Innovative Teachers



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Within all of the specialized programs at Overbrook School for the Blind are teachers who believe that each child is brimming with potential that has yet to be fully realized. Helping students develop their potential requires thoughtful instruction and an unwavering commitment to each child's unique learning profile.



Susan Calvecchio

Overbrook School for the Blind staffer, Susan Calvecchio, excels in her role as an Intervener for Aeryn, a student with deafblindness in the Elementary Program. A new position created within OSB, an Intervener provides all communication and access to information for a student with this condition. Because deafblindness causes profound sensory deprivation, Ms. Calvecchio provides Aeryn with consistent access to instruction and environmental information that is usually gained by typical students through vision and hearing, but that is incomplete to a child who is deaf or blind. Working under the guidance and direction of Maria Dwyer, Aeryn's classroom teacher, who is responsible for ensuring the implementation of Aeryn's Individualized Educational Plan, Ms. Calvecchio assists with the development and use of Aeryn's receptive and expressive communication skills, and maintains a trusting, interactive relationship that can only be developed from a one-to-one relationship.

When Aeryn first started in the Elementary Program at OSB three years ago, Ms. Calvecchio was communicating with Aeryn by using objects, signals and pictures, and very little sign language. Today, there is two-way communication all day between Aeryn and Ms. Calvecchio using pictures, sign language and beginning braille, with Aeryn's skills including taking direction and asking for help when needed.

## Innovative Teachers

While working with teenagers at OSB, Speech Therapist Angela Harvey and OSB School Psychologist Danielle Sychterz both recognized the social challenges of students with visual impairments and the importance of explicit social skills instruction. They could also see the value of taking a collaborative approach to intervention which would provide a greater opportunity for students to practice target behaviors and develop expressive language skills at the same time. Together, they formed the Social Skills Group which meets weekly with OSB Middle School, High School and School to Work students to sensitively and directly address social issues.

With specific instruction and consistent sensitive feedback in the areas of eye contact/orienting towards speaker, facial expressions, social distance, body language, tone of voice, and appropriate behaviors for public and private settings, students in the Social Skills Group develop self-awareness skills that will make the transition into adult life easier. By increasing the level of self-identity and awareness of other people's needs, with strategies for positive interactions, both Ms. Harvey and Ms. Sychterz provide support to help students form relationships with others and increase social connections and participation in activities.

The progress of the students within the Social Skills Group, both subtle and obvious, was measured through three standardized assessments, and more importantly, through a pre and post assessment completed by both teachers and parents. Considerable improvement was reported in the areas of self-advocacy, empathy, listening/conversation skills, and self-awareness. Many times during the year, teachers recounted hearing some of the Social Skills Group role-playing exercises being repeated in conversations amongst the students in the OSB lunchroom, a sure sign of success.



Angela Harvey



Danielle Sychterz



Jim Palmer



There is a long-standing and beloved tradition of music at Overbrook School for the Blind, perhaps because we all know how universal music is, in that it has the capacity to reach all children. When used to empower and evoke connectedness in young learners with special needs, music is truly transformative. It can make the difference between withdrawal and awareness, between isolation and interaction.

In his 28 years teaching music to students at Overbrook School for the Blind, Bell Choir Director Jim Palmer has witnessed the power music has to inspire and empower students with all kinds of challenges. When Mr. Palmer encountered students struggling to learn music and play the hand bells at the same time, he created his own method for teaching music. It involves adding lyrics to all the music, and then marking on each student's lyric sheets when they ring their individual hand bells. For large print readers, this involves circling words or parts of words and for braille readers, this involves adding extra dots below the words where their bells ring. This technique enables all of our student musicians to develop instincts and initiative to learn handbell music and a musical instrument. Several students worked diligently in the classroom to learn Mr. Palmer's method this year and later performed at the Eastern Schools for the Blind Music Festival that OSB hosted in the spring.



# Unique Partnerships

We are committed to building partnerships to encourage additional educational opportunities for our students. Within every program at OSB, partnerships with outside agencies are created to adopt a shared vision, one that speaks to our mission to help people with visual impairments to achieve their highest potential.



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This year, Overbrook School for the Blind proudly collaborated with our region's school districts and a Charter School to provide students with visual impairments the vital educational and supplemental services they need to become successful. Under the direction of OSB Coordinator Lynne Williams, students with low vision and blindness in the Springfield School District and a Charter School within the City of Philadelphia benefitted from Overbrook School for the Blind's highly trained personnel to learn how to access and use assistive technology and how to read braille. Eight students received training in one year, and with room for expansion, there are plans to establish a full-time itinerant position to serve a number of Philadelphia charter schools and the Springfield School District in the future.



OSB faculty expanded the collaborative relationship we have with universities such as Kutztown and Villanova this year. In both instances, students come to our campus every few weeks to observe, assist, and learn in the classroom as well as in the White Hall independent living apartments. The Kutztown teachers-in-training gain real-world experience and OSB teachers have the opportunity to grow professionally by discussing and evaluating the latest academic approaches and techniques. The partnership with Villanova University includes a Peer Interaction Program, led by OSB Coordinator Helene Marano, in which special education majors come weekly to OSB to monitor, observe, — and sometimes, play basketball — with our High School and School-to-Work students. Student friendships have developed and flourished, and this year, there were frequent sightings of Villanova students visiting new friends in White Hall and volunteering at OSB events.

## Unique Partnerships



Nearly 100 OSB students collaborated in the creation of a dramatic mosaic mural that was unveiled in the Rotunda in the spring. OSB Coordinator Dael Cohen led the effort to partner with teaching artists from Philadelphia's Magic Gardens, an organization which provides mosaic mural education for underserved audiences, and ArtReach, a Philadelphia organization that connects underserved audiences with cultural experiences. After brainstorming content for the mural, OSB students crafted handmade clay tiles and other elements which they mosaicked into the mural creating numerous special tactile elements. There is a visual representation of braille lettering and some raised imagery of hands, musical instruments, and goggles used in Goalball, a sport designed specifically for blind athletes. The creative staff at Philadelphia's Magic Gardens provided the technical expertise and instruction, ArtReach secured the necessary funding, and OSB students, staff and faculty collaborated on the final mural that represents the school as seen through the artistic vision of our students. It is appropriately titled by an OSB student, "A Place To Be Free, est. 2014."

for the blind along the East Coast. Joined under the relationship of the Eastern Athletic Association of Schools for the Blind or the Eastern Schools for the Blind Music Festival, OSB students benefited from the socialization with their contemporaries. Throughout the school year, there were competitive swimming, wrestling, cheerleading, goalball, track and field tournaments, and a grand-scale hand bell, choir and instrumental concert that also featured an exhibit of student artwork from all of the participating schools.

There is no greater example of a dynamic and relevant partnership than the longstanding relationship between OSB and its sister schools



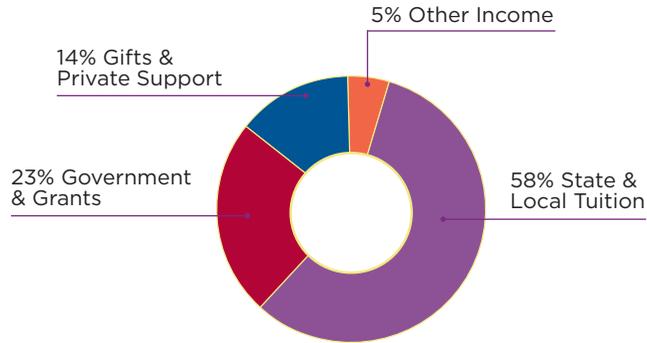
Just look at the smiles of our 2013-2014 graduates, young men and women who have exceeded expectations on their journey to realize their true potential.

At Overbrook School for the Blind, we will continue to serve as an innovative educational institution providing excellent educational, therapeutic, and life skills services for our students. We will continue to reach out locally, nationally and internationally to help people who are blind and visually impaired find the resources and secure the knowledge they need to help them lead full and rewarding lives. And we will continue to build an organization that caters to the thought of tomorrow, whose commitment is to cultivate, nurture and challenge the mind and spirit of our remarkable students who are blind and visually impaired.

## 2013 - 2014 Financial Review

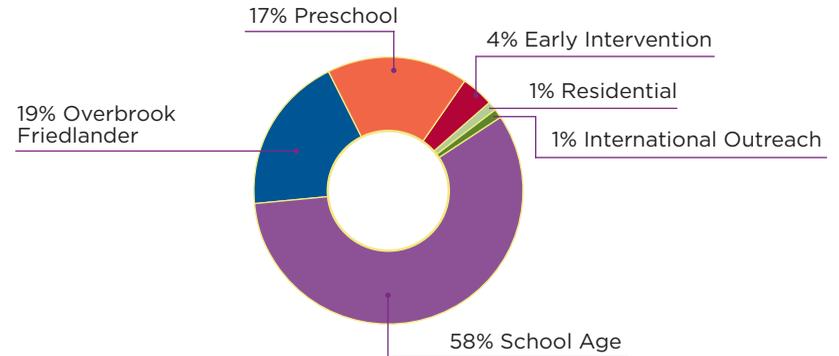
### OPERATING REVENUES

State & Local Tuition	\$15,616,600
Government & Grants	\$ 6,174,000
Gifts & Private Support	\$ 3,881,300
Other Income	\$ 1,211,900
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$26,883,800</b>



### OPERATING EXPENSES

Early Intervention	\$ 1,170,100
Preschool	\$ 4,505,600
School Age	\$15,686,800
Residential	\$ 153,800
International Outreach	\$ 286,900
Overbrook Friedlander	\$ 5,080,600
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$26,883,800</b>



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