

Not Another Moment Lost to Seizures



2010 Annual Report
to the Community

The Highlights

2010 was a great year at the Epilepsy Foundation of Rochester-Syracuse-Binghamton. A book about Camp EAGR, our summer camp for children with epilepsy, was published, we expanded our medication assistance program, added another support group, kicked off an awareness campaign for our Syracuse Office, and held a successful fundraising campaign for our scholarship program. And we couldn't have done it without the dedication and hard work of our staff and volunteers.

Erica Dunton, a sixth grade teacher at Pal-Mac, a Camp EAGR counselor, and a woman with epilepsy has written a children's picture book all about camp! *Seven Days at Camp EAGR*, which was published in June 2010, is about a young girl named Alice. Alice is attending Camp EAGR for the first time and has many questions. Will she fit in? Will she make friends? For children with epilepsy, Camp EAGR is much more than riding horses and singing campfire songs. It's about fitting in for the first time, meeting others their own age with epilepsy, and learning about themselves and their epilepsy. *Seven Days at Camp EAGR* raised over \$4,000 for Camp EAGR scholarships and Erica Dunton was honored as a Community Champion for the Greater Rochester Awards. *Seven Days at Camp EAGR* will continue to be a fundraiser for camp as well as a great tool for parents and children considering camp for the first time.

We saw a dramatic increase in people with epilepsy who were uninsured or underinsured who needed help maintaining their access to anti-seizure medications in 2010. In response to this need, our Case Management program organized a new fundraiser -- Leaps & Hounds Towards Epilepsy -- which raised over \$700 for an emergency medication fund, which provides individuals with medication to cover any gap from when they run out to when the supports to which we connect them to kick in.

We are happy to announce that our strategic focus on the eastern part of our geographic territory is paying off. A new support group is forming in Utica and will begin meeting regularly in January of 2011. Also, we hosted an Open House for our Syracuse Office in November as part of our Epilepsy Awareness Month activities and as a kick-off to an awareness campaign for epilepsy services in Central NY. We have been in Syracuse for over 10 years and we are still a best kept secret. This will change in 2011 -- we want to be known as the premier epilepsy services provider in Central NY.



The Stephen A. Segar Scholarship Fund received a big boost this year. Our outgoing 2009 Board President, Dr. Robert Gross, put forth a challenge grant that kick started a fundraising campaign that raised over \$31,000 for the scholarship fund. This included a grant from the Birk Family Foundation and a matching gift from Stephen A. Segar.



In 2011, we will continue growing our services for people with epilepsy, with a particular focus on vocational services and increasing our presence in the Syracuse area. A new employment program for people with epilepsy and our first ever fundraising event in Syracuse will be announced soon.

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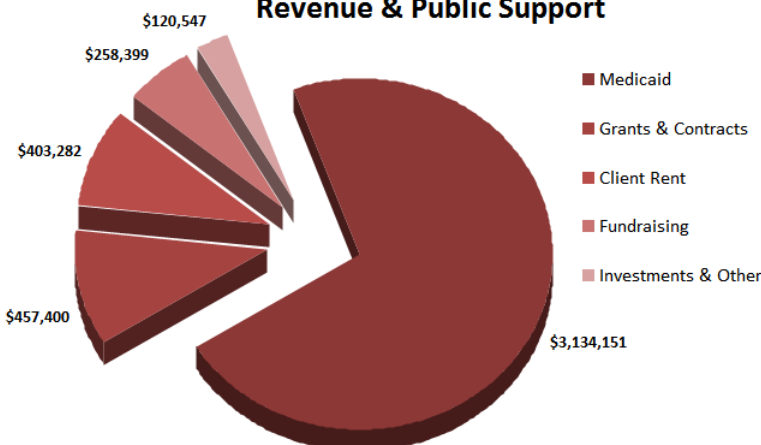
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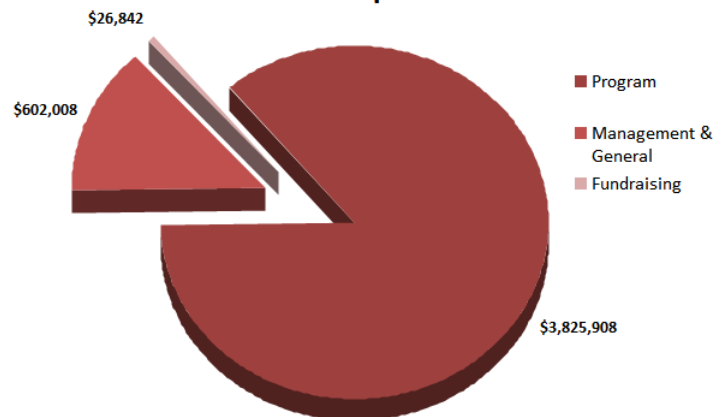
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Revenue & Public Support



Expenses



The Services

The following are major categories of our programs and services and summaries of their 2010 activities.

Camp EAGR

Our camp offers children, ages 8 to 17, with epilepsy a chance to enjoy a traditional summer camp experience. Children from all over the Northeast travel to Camp EAGR each summer for an unforgettable experience.

Last summer, **62 kids** enjoyed their week-long stay in August at Camp EAGR, located at the YMCA Camp Weona in Warsaw, NY.

Community Education

Providing education on epilepsy and seizure first aid is critical to achieving our vision of removing the stigma of epilepsy.

Our community educators provided over **200 presentations** to **5,523 individuals** in schools, at health fairs, in their homes and at their workplaces in 2010.

In 2010, we celebrated the publication of *Seven Days at Camp EAGR*, a children's picture book with a series of seven events across our 22-county territory.

November is Epilepsy Awareness Month and in 2010 we celebrated with a series of events. We hosted Dinners with a Doctor in Rochester, Syracuse and Utica. We also held a very successful Open House for our Syracuse Office.

Information and Referral

We are the experts on what it means to live with epilepsy and answer questions about driving, employment, health insurance, and other topics on a daily basis.

From all over our 22 counties, **1,336 individuals** received information and referral to appropriate community supports.

Family and Individual Support Services

With support groups for both families and individuals, the Epilepsy Foundation facilitates children and adults supporting and helping each other.

In 2010, we had 5 support groups. One in Ithaca, two in Rochester, one in Syracuse, and one in Binghamton. **556 individuals** attended at least one of our support group meetings.

We also have programs that provide reimbursement for specialized respite care, adaptive equipment, and recreational therapy for families caring for a child with a development disability. **113 families** took advantage of one of these programs.

Stephen A. Segar Scholarship

2010 was the fourth year for this amazing program which awards a \$1,500 educational scholarship to **three high school seniors** with epilepsy who are furthering their education.

This program is funded by generous donations from Stephen A. Segar, Esq., our Board of Directors and friends of the Epilepsy Foundation of Rochester-Syracuse-Binghamton.



Community & Day Habilitation

Our Community & Day Habilitation program provides support to individuals who need help maintaining their independence.

In 2010, **23 individuals** received community and day habilitation services, which enabled them to remain living in their own home and their chosen community.

Employment Solutions

Employment can provide financial independence, a sense of self-worth, and social opportunities. Individuals with epilepsy and other disabilities often find employment the biggest barrier to living their life to the fullest.

In 2010, **38 individuals** participated in Employment Solutions at the Epilepsy Foundation. This program provides job readiness training, job placement, and on-the-job coaching to prepare, place and help individuals with disabilities be successful.

School-to-Work

Students with disabilities often find transitioning from school to adult settings difficult. *Making the Grade* is a program that helps students in the Rochester City School District with this transition. In 2010, we served **59 students**.

Residential Programs

Our residential facilities provide a wide spectrum of care to help people live as independently as possible.

We have four residences in the Rochester area -- Supportive Apartment Program, Howitt House, Wagner House, and Sheila's House -- that serve a wide variety of individuals. **40 people** live in one of these residences.

Case Management & Service Coordination

Our staff has expertise at navigating the maze of social services and coordinating care.

Our case management program helps all individuals with a disability access the services they need. This program also helps individuals with epilepsy who do not qualify for funded programs, yet still have a documented need for assistance. We served **176 individuals** in the program in 2010.

In 2010, we continued to see increases in the number of people with epilepsy who were unable to afford their anti-seizure medications. We assisted **45 individuals** in getting approved for low-cost or no-cost medications.

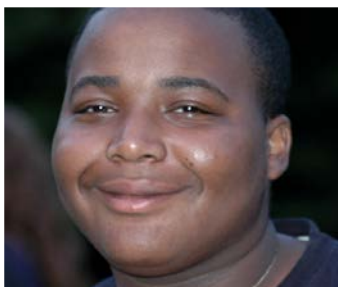
Service Coordination is provided to those individuals who qualify for a funded program such as Medicaid or the Department of Health's Traumatic Brain Injury Waiver. Our staff provided service coordination to **192 individuals** in 2010.

Traumatic Brain Injury Services

The Epilepsy Foundation offers additional TBI Services, besides Service Coordination, to those individuals with a TBI who require additional support.

We provide Community Integration Counseling to help those with a TBI rebuild their life and better manage the difficulties that remain long after the injury occurred. This program served **39 individuals** in 2010.

We also provide Independent Living Skills Training to **12 individuals** with a traumatic brain injury. This program helps individuals to relearn critical skills such as cooking, cleaning, and maintaining finances.



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The Location.

The Epilepsy Foundation provides services, education, and advocacy to 22 counties in the Finger Lakes, Central New York, and the Southern Tier.

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