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**National Benevolent Association (NBA)
of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)
www.nbaca.org**

**Mark D. Anderson, President and CEO
January 2015**

Our Mission

Following God's call, the National Benevolent Association exists to inspire and connect the people and ministries of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), to accompany one another in the creation of communities of compassion and care, and to advocate for the well-being of humanity.

Our Core Values

The core values of the NBA, a general ministry of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), serve as the foundation of how we go about our work, organize ourselves and the communities with whom we partner with, and how we measure our programs and initiatives. We live out these values in our daily interactions with one another and with the community members we accompany and advocate alongside. These values endure from season to season, situation to situation, and person to person. They guide our organizational culture as we live out faithful commitments to all of God's creation.

Rooted in Compassionate Care

We celebrate those who have served before us in creating a just world. Since 1886, the NBA's mission and work emerged from the faithful witness of a small group of Disciples women seeking to address the needs of children and families in need. We value this legacy of serving the "least of these" and endeavor to root all of our initiatives in the value and dignity of human life and in serving a world that God so loves.

Accountability

We claim our duty to be effective stewards of the resources entrusted to us. We are fiscally responsible and acknowledge our accountability to our partners and the communities we serve. We treat others with respect and strive to conduct our work in the spirit of transparency and openness. Where there is brokenness, we strive for reconciliation.

Collaborative Partnerships

We believe that meaningful results to build compassionate and caring communities happen only when we can work in partnership with God and a wide diversity of others – individuals, communities, churches and organizations. We affirm that by working with partners, as well as those we serve, and by practicing humble leadership, we have what we need to make a difference.

Accompaniment

We value the creative voice and mind of all people as we seek to heed God’s call, especially in the important work of developing solutions through creative and innovative efforts designed to address personal challenges and systemic oppression. As we assume a posture of openness, we find in each other’s company the “bread” that will sustain us all. As we share life’s joys and struggles, at times picking up one another’s load and going the hard way together, we create communities of compassion and care.

Forward Leaning

We commit to learning and adapting as we move into the future. We understand that during times of change and new directions, the path forward often involves uncertainty and challenges. Through our shared efforts of advocacy, education, pastoral response, and professional care and services, we move towards the health and well being of all.

Our Ministries and Partners

Serving as the Church’s health and social services general ministry, the NBA partners with local congregations, regional and general ministries, and a variety of Disciples-related health and social service providers. **Our shared work is about advancing the care for and with others in our communities and raising the awareness of needs that are often overlooked and forgotten.** NBA equips and collaborates with partner ministries and organizations that provide direct care to those in need—via affordable housing, spiritual care for the incarcerated, children and family services, programs for adults with intellectual and developmental disabilities, care and advocacy for older adults, and initiatives responding to hunger in its many expressions, to name only a few.

The NBA centers our shared work in three ways – **Incubate, Initiate, and Connect.**

INCUBATE

The NBA incubates new and emerging Disciples-related health and social service ministries. We seek to partner with and empower these ministries so that they may grow and strengthen their effectiveness and impact of mission.

Impact of Incubate Ministries



In fall 2014, the NBA collaborated with Hope Partnership’s Leadership Academy to host a leadership track and workshops focused on “social entrepreneurs of faith,” which brought together eight ministry projects and their leaders to learn, brainstorm, plan, and engage in dialogue about sustainable health and social service ministries.

Within 2014, six organizations and ministries have entered into a collaborative partnership with the NBA

as part of the NBA Incubate Initiative. The NBA works with each of these entities to strategically strengthen areas such as board development, capacity building, administrative mentoring, book keeping services, and affinity networks.

Rev. Ayanna Johnson Watkins joined the NBA as the Director of the NBA Incubate Initiative. She leads NBA's efforts of incubating new and emerging health and social service ministries that are addressing issues such as youth development, dementia care, community organizing around health and social service justice issues, and congregationally-based older adult programs to name only a few.

INITIATE

The NBA initiates ministry programs designed to establish and grow partnerships around health and social service ministries. Through listening with partners and fellow Disciples, NBA from time to time will initiate projects that engage a variety of partners in the caring for others.

Impact of NBA XPLOR



In 2014, in partnership with Disciples churches, pastors, lay leaders, regions and regional staff, the NBA initiated the NBA XPLOR program. Our aim is to partner young adults with Disciples' congregations and the communities in which they serve — impacting neighborhoods, congregations, and young adults. The NBA XPLOR is a congregationally hosted, 10-month residency program where young adults live in simple community, explore community engagement, and develop their hearts for care.

The NBA XPLOR program, launched with three inaugural sites in 2014: Hiram-Mantua, Ohio (a partnership with three local Disciples churches and Hiram College), North Hollywood, California (a partnership with Hollywood Beverly Christian Church, First Christian Church in North Hollywood, and the Pacific Southwest Region), and St. Louis, Missouri (a partnership with Union Avenue Christian Church). At the conclusion of the first year of NBA XPLOR – 2 Residents are attending Disciples-related colleges, 1 is enrolled in seminary, 2 were offered full-time staff positions at their community engagement site, 3 will continue to reside in community with their Disciples congregation. In 2015, NBA XPLOR will welcome at least 21 new XPLOR Residents with four expanded host sites and cities. Indeed, this is a movement of wholeness and transformation!

CONNECT

The NBA **connects** direct care providers, emerging social service ministries, local congregations and mission partners so that all may learn, collaborate and grow stronger together. The NBA seeks to amplify and strengthen connectional networks so that leaders in Disciples-related health and social service ministries can share best practices, expertise, and resources with one another.

Impact of Connect Ministries



In 2014, the NBA collaborated with Rev. Dean Bucalos with Mission Behind Bars and Beyond based in Kentucky to support Disciples congregations and leaders as they engage in prison and jail related ministries. With the NBA's commitment to connect affinity group ministries connected to health and social service justice issues, Rev. Bucalos serves as the mission specialist for prison and jail ministries. Through online, learning webinars, resources such as study guides, workshops, and involvement with other Disciples advocating on

the issue, the NBA seeks to truly connect and create communities of compassion and care for returning citizens and formerly incarcerated individuals and their families.

Through the Disciples Care Exchange, the NBA, *Disciples Home Missions*, and *regional and general ministries* of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) are collaborating to support a network of care providers. Participation in the Disciples Care Exchange is by choice. No board approval on the part of any entity is necessary to engage this network, though a Disciples of Christ or United Church of Christ relationship should be evident.

Partners in the Disciples Care Exchange are connected through peer and web-based networks and have access to available resources including: grant opportunities, informational updates, peer learning opportunities, web-based and face-to-face conversations, social advocacy alliances, best-practice guidelines, and other connectional resources as the network deems appropriate. Leaders from 8 of the Disciples Care Exchange partners serve along with Rev. Monica Wedlock Kilpatrick, Director of the Disciples Care Exchange and Affinity Group Ministries, as the Advisory Council for the Exchange.

For more information about all NBA ministries and for stories, upcoming events, and worship and study resources, please visit www.nbacares.org

PARTNERS IN THE DISCIPLES CARE EXCHANGE INCLUDE:

A Small Hand

Ann McBroom, Executive Director

Edinburg Christian Church

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www.helpingshenandoahcountyinfantsinneed.blogspot.com

A Small Hand provides age-appropriate food, diapers, and hygiene essentials to infants in need from newborns to 36 months in the Shenandoah County of Virginia. The focus of our ministry is to serve as a specialist pantry providing care to the youngest and most vulnerable members of our community. All of our clients are enrolled in government supplemental feeding programs (SNAP/Food Stamps or WIC).

As these programs were never designed to provide a full month of nutrition, families and infants often do not have enough for non-food essentials such as diapers, feeding bottles, pacifiers, and hygiene essentials. These are the gaps that A Small Hand fills. As an all-volunteer agency, and A Small Hand takes pride in cost-effectiveness, professionalism and transparency. The vision and goals of A Small Hand are that children can reach their full developmental potential.

Christian Care Communities

Rev. Bill Schiphorst, Director of Church Relations

12710 Townepark Way, Suite 1000, Louisville, Kentucky 40243

(502) 254-4200

www.christiancarecommunities.org

Christian Care Communities is the oldest provider of Older Adult Care related to the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ). We are Kentucky's largest faith-based provider of housing, long-term care, adult day centers, and community based services for Older Adults. We serve approximately 3,000 individuals and their families throughout Kentucky. We actively work with churches helping them with Older Adult ministries.

Christian Church Homes

Don Stump, President/CEO

303 Hegenberger Road, Suite 201, Oakland, California 94621

(510) 632-6712

www.cchnc.org

At Christian Church Homes (CCH) we build and manage affordable housing communities where seniors can live and thrive in the comfort of their own homes, because we believe doing so is better for communities as a whole and the seniors we serve. We are operating 58 senior communities across the country and providing high quality affordable housing for 5,500 seniors. As an organization we employ over 400 people and have a corporate balance sheet of \$78 million. As the country is looking at a doubling of the senior population, CCH also hopes to "Double in a Decade" and plans to provide 10,000 units of housing by 2014.

Christian Services for Children in Alabama

Cynthia M Stinson (PIP, LCSW), CEO
1792 Highway 14 East, Selma, Alabama 36702
(334) 875-0608
www.cscalabama.org

CSCA's Family Outcome Centered Unification Services (FOCUS) program serves a five-county area surrounding Selma. FOCUS works with family members to instill and maintain family safety and unity. These individualized services are provided to families based on their own unique strengths and immediate needs. In partnership with the Alabama Department of Human Resources, CSCA provides therapeutic foster care services for youth diagnosed with emotional and behavior needs.

Disciple Homes Management Group

Karen Wardlaw, Administrator/CEO
420 W Upshur Avenue, Gladewater, Texas 75647
(903) 845-7638
www.disciplehomes.org

Disciple Homes has been providing quality affordable housing for senior adults (age 62 years or older) and their household since 1972 in Northeast Texas. In partnership with the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, rental assistance is available to all of our residents that qualify. Qualified residents pay 30% of their adjusted income for rent and utilities. Disciple Homes Management Group provides social services and housing to meet the physical, emotional, mental and spiritual needs of person, in the loving and caring spirit of Christ.

Disciples Retirement Community of Oklahoma, Inc. (DRCO)

Rev. Devon McAnally, Executive Director
301 NW 36th Street, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73118
(580) 747-5986
www.drcok.org

DRCO, through their ministry, *Hearts for Care*, provides a single trusted source for community resources and member-defined needs. Services are offered and provided by trusted and trained volunteers and service providers who have been prescreened by Hearts for Care. Members have access to help with such things as routine household chores, grocery shopping and errands, transportation, and yard work. Hearts for Care also offers social educational, and wellness opportunities through the organized efforts of the volunteers within the community. *Hearts for Care* is about community, connections, and caring. It is where relationships are authentic and mutual. It is about serving each other. It is about inclusion, no matter where we live.

Florida Christian Center

Rev Brent Reynolds, Executive Director
1115 Edgewood Avenue S., Jacksonville, Florida 32205
(904) 981-3095
www.flchristiancenter.org

Florida Christian Center provides ongoing programs and activities for the residents of neighboring Sundale Manor and Florida Christian Apartments, affordable living facilities for older adults. Chaplaincy services include ministry and pastoral care, worship services, classes on faith and aging, and other programs focused on spiritual health. Also offered are exercise classes, workout equipment, and comfortable areas for fellowship and entertaining.

Gomer's House

Rev. Milele Hobbs, Executive Director
6638 North Michigan Avenue, Portland Oregon 97217
(503) 935-6362

Gomer's House is a faith community of healing and transformation helping people reach their God-given potential. They are safe, learning, nurturing communities where broken, battered and bruised people get help and learn new skills to overcome compulsive behaviors to become productive, functioning members of society.

Hiram Farm Living and Learning Center

De Ann Brewer, Executive Director
PO Box 157, Hiram, Ohio 44234
(330) 569-3441
www.hiramfarm.org

Hiram Farm Living and Learning Community is a nonprofit organization that provides opportunities for people with Autism Spectrum Disorder (ASD) to grow, learn, work, and live in a setting focused on respect and support for individuals and the environment. Hiram Farm is a community project born out of the desire to provide inspiration and meaningful work for the individual growth of people with Autism Spectrum Disorders. Our program began serving six adults with autism in June of 2009. In April of 2011, we welcomed the twentieth participant into the program.

Manistee Manor Apartment Homes

Debi Windahl, Administrator
7987 N 53rd Avenue, Glendale, Arizona 85301
(623) 915-5039
www.manisteemanor.com

In the loving and caring spirit of Christ, Disciples House of Glendale Inc. and Manistee Manor are passionately committed to exceed the needs and expectations of our residents by providing quality senior housing and other services to enhance the lives of those we serve in a friendly family-style community environment. A place our residents are proud to call home. Manistee provides apartment home rentals for our low-income senior residents in a safe and caring environment where they can continue to age in place independently (with or without the help of out-side services) in an active senior community.

Mission Behind Bars and Beyond

Rev Dean Bucalos, Program Coordinator
PO Box 22034, Louisville, Kentucky, 40205
(502) 396-3543
www.missionbehindbarsandbeyond.org

Mission Behind Bars and Beyond is a non-profit faith-based organization providing community based mentoring programs for those released from prison and returning to communities in Kentucky.

In conjunction with a Disciples of Christ congregation, New Life in Christ Christian Church, which is located in a women's halfway house, we minister to those incarcerated, train outside volunteers to form Nurture, Support and Accountability Groups (NSAG) and connect returning citizens with a NSAG which will then walk alongside each person for six months to a year to equip them for a successful re-entry into the community to which they are returning.

Oakland Peace Center

Rev. Sandhya Jha, Executive Director
111 Fairmount Avenue, Oakland, California 94611
www.oaklandpeacecenter.org

As an emerging social entrepreneurship nonprofit model of ministry, the Oakland Peace Center exists as a physical space (40,000 square feet gifted by First Christian Church of Oakland) and a network of people and organizations (over 40 Bay Area based nonprofits). It brings together direct service, advocacy, youth empowerment, art and culture shift organizations to cross-pollinate. Its purpose is to help small, local nonprofits on the front lines of the struggle for peace and justice connect with each other, and to support in expanding their capacity and their collaboration across sectors.

Oklahoma Family Empowerment Center (OFEC)

Rev. Sharyn Cosby Executive Director
1020 South Garnett Road, Tulsa, Oklahoma 74128
(918) 551-6017
www.ofec.co

Oklahoma Family Empowerment Center (OFEC) was initially founded to manage a grant from the Office of Juvenile Affairs to address the disparity of minority contact with law enforcement (DMC). Because of those efforts Tulsa County has experienced a reduction in African American male contact with law enforcement in relationship to their White counterparts from 7-1 to 4- 1. However, through their work, they learned that there are gaps in services and/or service areas and now the center offer programming that addresses the needs of community including various support groups (substance abuse, parenting), classes (anger management, relationship education, active parenting, and Street Law) and workshops (financial literacy, job- finding, and grant writing skills) that will empower and individuals for purpose. Additionally, OFEC has offered free breakfast and lunch during the summer for kids on break and grocery assistance to its consumers in need through its pantry.

Opportunity Village

Rev. Dan Bryant, President, Board of Directors

111 N. Garfield Street, Eugene, Oregon 97402

(541) 606-4455

www.opportunityvillageeugene.org

Opportunity Village Eugene is a collaboration between the housed and the unhoused providing stable, safe, and sustainable places to be through alternative, cost-effective approaches for transitioning the unhoused to more permanent living situations.

Reach Beyond Mission

Rev. Mary Lu Johnston, Executive Director

15907 Braesgate Drive, Austin, Texas 78717

(512) 218-4335

www.reachbeyondmission.org

Reach Beyond Mission is a fully planned youth mission/poverty education experience. Youth join youth from other churches across the country to explore issues of culture, gender, and poverty in an urban setting. Participants volunteer at numerous metropolitan area non-profits working with the homeless, low-income families, children, people with disabilities and the elderly. We provide speakers, age-appropriate activities, and discussion starters to help young people explore the biblical, theological, economic, social and political issues related to poverty. Our goal is to help youth begin to explore how to spend a lifetime changing the systems that sustain poverty with their votes, through their career choices, and with how they spend their money. We partner with specific service organizations to provide a poverty education/mission week for youth onsite.

Safe Haven Day Shelter at First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) Falls Church

Rev. Kathleen Kline Moore, Senior Minister

Rob Paxton, Safe Haven Coordinator

6165 Leesburg Pike, Falls Church, Virginia 22044

(703) 532-8220

www.fccfc.org

Safe Haven at First Christian Church seeks to be a welcoming sanctuary of warmth, sustenance, and respite for those experiencing homelessness and poverty. The primary focus is table ministry: abundant food, fellowship, services, and a kind and welcoming environment. What began as an outreach program to an average of 15-20 individuals a day has grown to a drop-in program serving over 150 people. Now an interfaith coalition of faith based communities contribute by providing hot meals and volunteers to the program, which brings increased awareness and support from the community.

Serra Center

Lisa Senadenos, CEO

2610 Central Avenue, Suite 120, Union City, California 94587

(510) 489-1700

www.serracenter.org

Serra Center offers three types of support services for individuals with developmental disabilities. Intermediate Care Facilities (ICF-DDH) provides 24-hour care and supervision in six-bed homes in residential neighborhoods. Individuals in Supported Living Services live in the environment of their choice, with care and support based on their individual needs. Independent Living Services provide services focusing on specific identified living skills, working toward eliminating the need for services when the skills are mastered. All individuals served are active during the day either at jobs or in a day program.

Southern Christian Services for Children and Youth, Inc.

Judy Arnett, Interim Executive Director

860 East River Place, Suite 104, Jackson, Mississippi 39202

(601) 354-0983

www.scscy.org

SCSCY provides services through 11 different statewide locations including therapeutic group homes for children and youth, a transitional living facility for older teens who are homeless, an array of adoption, therapeutic foster care, and post adoption services, and education services that include independent living preparation for teens in the foster care system, and abstinence education for at-risk youth.

StoneSoup Community Venture

Rev. Christy Moore, Founder and CEO

7930 S 78th Ave., Tulsa, Oklahoma 74133

www.stonesouptulsa.org

The mission of StoneSoup Community Venture is to establish food justice projects around diverse table and community settings. Our vision and mission is based on principles of empowerment through education and experience that are positive responses to a growing need for food security in local communities. Up to 25 % of any city's population may not know how they will secure their next meal. A new model of addressing hunger is needed, one that is based on a well documented approach of empowerment as an effective way to lift people out of poverty, thereby creating lasting and significant social change. We are creating public gathering spaces where an earth to table model of food security can be demonstrated and experienced by people of all ages.

Tennyson Center for Children

Rod Witte, CEO

2950 Tennyson Center, Denver, Colorado 80212

(303) 433-2541

www.tennysoncenter.org

Tennyson Center provides 24-hour intensive residential care, day treatment, special education and home/community based services for approximately 150 children and their families every day. Children with severe behavioral and mental health problems along with educational delays are the primary client population. The families of these children have experienced or are experiencing extreme trauma, physical and/or sexual abuse, mental illness, substance abuse, or extreme poverty and/or homelessness.

Tennyson is a leader in advocating for the needs of all children and families in need in Colorado through legislative and policy development.

The Family Tree

Rev. Helms Jarrell and Rev. Greg Jarrell, Executive Directors

2910 Parkway Avenue, Charlotte, North Carolina 28208 (704)

654-7429

www.qcfamilytree.org

The Family Tree is a monastic service community located in the underprivileged neighborhood of West Charlotte called Enderly Park. Their mission is to be kinfolk rooted in discipleship in West Charlotte, NC. The ways in which they embody our mission is through creativity, prayer, and welcome. The Family Tree offers hospitality (housing and companionship) in their homes to neighbors who are in transition. Participants enjoy family-style meals each evening with neighbors and guests, gather for prayer every weekday morning and midday. Over the years, the ministry has grown to include: Freedom School summer literacy camp, Wednesday Evening dinner and devotionals for youth and children, twice monthly community meals, arts activities, young adult leadership development through internship programs, edible gardens, and community outreach activities. Currently, they are working towards creating a microbusiness in order to provide employment to neighbors as well as sustainable income to their nonprofit.

The Summit

Ken Burger, Executive Director

1400 Enterprise Drive, Lynchburg, Virginia 24526

(434) 582-1500

www.summitlynchburg.com

The Summit is a senior living community providing an environment for each resident to be engaged in life. We provide services, amenities and facilities that support an active lifestyle in Independent Living for each individual. As residents' needs change, The Summit's campus has a continuum of care available through Assisted Living and The Summit Health and Rehab Center.

Woodhaven

Mark Palmer, CEO

1405 Hathman Place, Columbia, Missouri 65201

(573) 876-7326

www.woodhaventeam.org

Woodhaven serves men and women with intellectual and developmental disabilities in its community-based supported living program, and provides a Day Program for individuals who do not work during the day. The people served live in family-sized homes and apartments in established neighborhoods and are supported in being active members of the local community.

Worcester Fellowship

Rev Elizabeth Magill (Liz), Pastor and Executive Director

PO Box 3510, Worcester, Massachusetts 01613

www.worcesterfellowship.org

Worcester Fellowship is outdoor church reaching homeless and at risk adults with Sunday lunch, worship, bible study, weekday ministries, and leadership development. We have one theology: God loves you now, before you get help, before you get sober, before you make changes, God loves you now. We provide a listening ear, sit beside you, and travel with you on life's sometimes difficult, sometimes joyous, journey.

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National Benevolent Association
Consolidated Statement of Activities
For the Twelve Months Ending December 31, 2014

	Unrestricted Funds	Temporarily Restricted Funds	Permanently Restricted Funds	All Funds 12/31/14	All Funds 12/31/13
Revenues, Gains and Other Support					
Fees for Service	\$534,316.93			\$534,316.93	\$2,968,078.47
Interest, Dividends and Rents	31,081.45	4,595.04	4.51	35,681.00	80,626.82
Net Unrealized and Realized Gains	1,527,714.54	815,298.98	1,450.43	2,344,463.95	8,403,960.25
Contributions	1,979,001.74	30,210.00		2,009,211.74	2,310,260.69
Actuarial Change on Deferred Gifts	51,580.36	4,633.54	6,526.40	62,740.30	116,358.29
Other Income	132,328.63			132,328.63	9,813.10
Net Gain on Sales of Other Assets					
Total Revenue, Gains and Support	4,256,023.65	854,737.56	7,981.34	5,118,742.55	13,889,097.62
Net Assets Released from Restrictions	904,489.42	(904,489.42)			(11,074.84)
Total After Assets Released	5,160,513.07	(49,751.86)	7,981.34	5,118,742.55	13,878,022.78
Expenses and Losses					
Salaries and Benefits	1,609,335.16			1,609,335.16	3,235,102.55
Professional Fees	363,229.75			363,229.75	473,390.78
Operating Expenses	992,297.73			992,297.73	1,373,334.97
Depreciation	32,351.03			32,351.03	123,154.82
Total Expenses	2,997,213.67			2,997,213.67	5,204,983.12
Net Loss on sales of other assets	1,770.00			1,770.00	(68,064.94)
Total Expenses and Losses	2,998,983.67			2,998,983.67	5,136,918.18
Changes in Net Assets Before DO, EI & CE	2,161,529.40	(49,751.86)	7,981.34	2,119,758.88	8,741,104.60
Discontinued Operations	(2,533,404.58)	(119,686.30)	(157,780.31)	(2,810,871.19)	(221,843.86)
Change in Net Assets	(371,875.18)	(169,438.16)	(149,798.97)	(691,112.31)	8,519,260.74
Net Assets at Beginning of Year	37,103,343.21	10,970,571.41	14,431,869.51	62,505,784.13	53,986,523.39
Net Assets at end of period	36,731,468.03	10,801,133.25	14,282,070.54	61,814,671.82	62,505,784.13

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National Benevolent Association
Statement of Financial Position
at December 31, 2014

	<u>12/31/14</u>	<u>12/31/13</u>	<u>Difference</u>
Assets:			
Current assets:			
Cash and cash equivalents	\$383,559.99	\$1,835,288.88	(\$1,451,728.89)
Accounts and interest receivable	1,374,156.47	1,025,012.80	349,143.67
Contributions receivable - short term	283.81	8,249.00	(7,965.19)
Inventories and prepaid expenses	98,873.34	106,776.68	(7,903.34)
Marketable securities	49,039,662.07	48,084,917.75	954,744.32
Other Investments	790,462.00	790,462.00	
Total current assets	51,686,997.68	51,850,707.11	(163,709.43)
Noncurrent assets:			
Land, buildings & equipment	508,188.69	1,397,525.90	(889,337.21)
Long-term investments	19,846,231.14	20,154,365.02	(308,133.88)
Other noncurrent assets	84,394.60	145,544.77	(61,150.17)
Total assets	72,125,812.11	73,548,142.80	(1,422,330.69)
Liabilities and net assets:			
Current liabilities:			
Accounts payable and accrued expenses	140,783.10	365,624.78	(224,841.68)
Current portion of annuity obligation	630,545.91	750,949.34	(120,403.43)
Deposits of others	245,612.56	266,495.12	(20,882.56)
Total current liabilities	1,016,941.57	1,383,069.24	(366,127.67)
Noncurrent liabilities:			
Other noncurrent liabilities	4,384,554.02	4,272,716.58	111,837.44
Annuity obligation (less current)	2,184,009.94	2,576,834.36	(392,824.42)
Funds held in trust	2,725,634.76	2,809,738.49	(84,103.73)
Total liabilities	10,311,140.29	11,042,358.67	(731,218.38)
Net assets:			
Unrestricted	36,731,468.03	37,103,343.21	(371,875.18)
Temporarily restricted	10,801,133.25	10,970,571.41	(169,438.16)
Permanently restricted	14,282,070.54	14,431,869.51	(149,798.97)
Total net assets	61,814,671.82	62,505,784.13	(691,112.31)
Total liabilities and net assets	72,125,812.11	73,548,142.80	(1,422,330.69)

Recommended Action:

The General Board receives the report from the National Benevolent Association and forwards the report to the 2015 General Assembly for consideration and discussion.