



**IMPACT REPORT
JULY 1, 2023-JUNE 30, 2024**

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A Letter from the CEO

Dear Friends of Summit,

When I joined The Summit Center as chief financial officer in 2013, I was immediately inspired by the spirit and determination of the individuals and families we serve. Now I have the privilege of serving as chief executive officer, the third CEO in Summit's 51-year history. It's an honor to carry on the tradition of excellence that was developed under the leadership of my predecessor, Dr. Steve Anderson.

Summit's 2024 fiscal year was filled with milestones that had a life-changing impact on children and adults with developmental disabilities. Thanks to our supporters, we had the resources to act quickly when new opportunities came our way. Here are a few highlights that we're particularly proud of:



In February 2024, we welcomed 96 new students into Summit Academy. While the closure of Autism Services was unfortunate, we have embraced the expansion of our special education school. Summit Academy now serves 450 students using methodology tailored to how individuals with autism learn.

We opened an integrated preschool classroom on the campus of Buffalo State University, filling a distinct need for high quality autism services in the city of Buffalo.

To support more adults with critical day services, we launched a fifth cohort of the STEPS program. STEPS provides the foundation individuals need to make choices on what's important to them and to engage in the activities they enjoy.

We began a conversation with the Office for People with Developmental Disabilities on an innovative day program for adults with considerable behavioral challenges. It will be the first program of its kind in Western New York, and I'm hopeful it comes to fruition sometime in 2025.

The rapid growth in our services has expanded our geographic footprint and allowed us to reach more individuals. It raised our budget to more than \$44 million which helps position Summit for future growth. In addition, it increased our talented team of faculty and staff to 600 full- and part-time employees.

As we embark on a new era, I know that it truly takes a village to provide the care and support individuals with developmental disabilities deserve. Our donors are vital partners who elevate our work from average to extraordinary. Through their generosity, we have the resources to look beyond each individual's diagnosis and understand their unique challenges, experiences, and goals.

Full potential isn't a destination, but a journey filled with incremental moments of progress. Let's continue to work together to provide equitable opportunities for learning for all individuals, especially those with the most significant needs.

Onward and upward!

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Lisa A. Foti". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

Lisa A. Foti, CPA
Chief Executive Officer

Summit looks to a bright future with new executive leadership team



Pictured from left to right: Amy Jablonski, Psy.D., president; Lisa A. Foti, CPA, chief executive officer; Dana Zakes, chief financial officer; and Diana Schmit, vice president of Adult and Community Services.

At the start of 2024, The Summit Center welcomed its new executive team: Chief Executive Officer Lisa A. Foti, CPA, and President Amy Jablonski, Psy.D.

Lisa brings extensive experience in managing the complex financial and business aspects of an organization. She began her career in the Assurance and Advisory practice of Ernst & Young LLO, then served as the chief financial officer of the Hauptman-Woodward Medical Research Institute from 2003-2013. Prior to transitioning to CEO, Lisa served as the chief financial officer at Summit.

"I am honored to continue my journey with Summit as its CEO and support the agency as Amy and I usher in the next era of leadership all while building upon Dr. Steve Anderson's impressive legacy," Lisa shared. "I hope to expand the depth and breadth of our services throughout the Western New York region, including the city of Buffalo."

Amy is a licensed clinical psychologist and behavior analyst. During her tenure at Summit, Amy has held a variety of direct care roles, including Early Autism Program consultant, preschool behavioral consultant,

district-based consultant, parent trainer, and evaluator. Most recently, she held the position of vice president of Education and Behavioral Health.

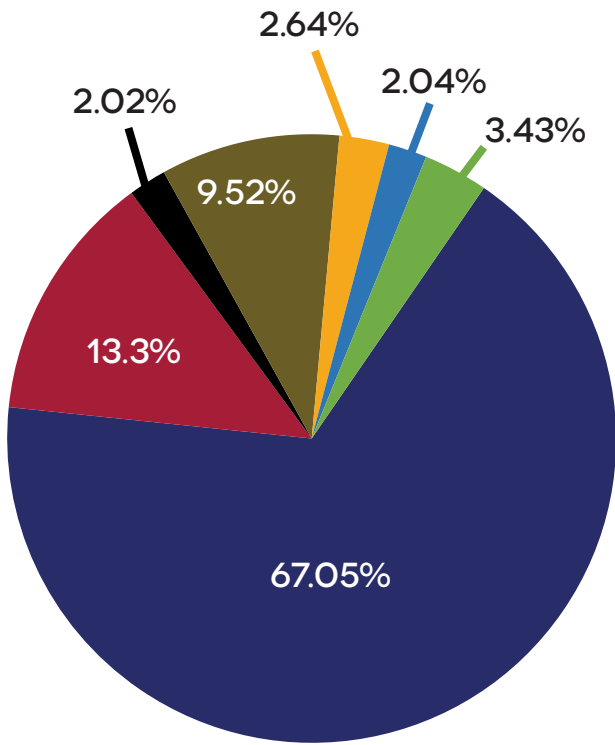
"As president, I can play a pivotal role in continuing the mission and vision of the agency that I have been a part of since 1999," Amy said.

Since taking the helm, Lisa and Amy have led the monumental expansion of Summit Academy's census and opened two new school buildings. Additionally, they have overseen the opening of an integrated preschool classroom at Buffalo State University, the addition of a fifth day habilitation location, and renovations to outdoor spaces at several Summit Academy buildings.

"We are excited about the growth of our agency and the opportunities that lie ahead," Lisa shared. "Summit's future is bright."

Rounding out The Summit Center's executive leadership team are Dana Zakes, chief financial officer, and Diana Schmit, vice president of Adult and Community Services.

2023-2024 Financials



REVENUE

- SCHOOL AGE – \$25,594,587
- PRESCHOOL – \$5,077,939
- INFANT & PRESCHOOL OTHER – \$769,503
- OPWDD – \$3,635,602
- BEHAVIORAL HEALTH – \$1,007,702
- FUNDRAISING & SUPPORT – \$778,766
- OTHER – \$1,310,538

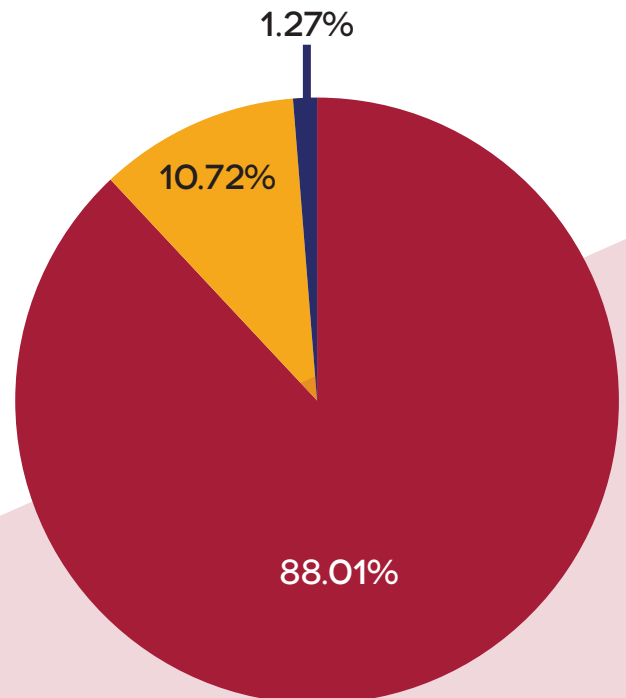
TOTAL: \$38,174,637

EXPENSES

- PROGRAM SERVICES – \$34,161,062
- *GENERAL & ADMINISTRATIVE – \$4,160,528
- FUNDRAISING COSTS – \$494,824

TOTAL: \$38,816,414

*Summit is operating under the state-mandated percentage



Summit Academy expands to five locations



Pictured from left to right: A student at Summit Academy - Hazelwood engages in play. A Summit Academy - Elmwood student participates in pre-vocational work preparing documents to be shredded.

In February of 2024, The Summit Center expanded its school age program to include two former Autism Services, Inc. schools located in Amherst and Buffalo. With this expansion, Summit Academy now supports 450 students with autism and other developmental disabilities. The move increases the total number of employees to more than 600 across The Summit Center's four divisions.

"Given our familiarity with the student population, their needs, and the alignment with our mission, this expansion is an incredible opportunity for The Summit Center. It allows us to serve more individuals across Western New York, fulfilling one of the key objectives in our strategic plan," said Summit CEO Lisa Foti. "It also reinforces our position as a leader in autism assessment and treatment in our community."

With the expansion to five locations, a new leadership structure was implemented within Summit Academy. The Summit Center created its first-ever superintendent position, naming former Summit Academy principal Mary Bennett to the role. Bennett's responsibilities include upholding a nurturing environment across all five schools. She will focus on executing her vision for the academy's future and implementing policies and initiatives that support students' cognitive and social-emotional growth.

"I'm honored to serve as the first superintendent of Summit Academy and to continue cultivating a culture of excellence and optimism for our students and families," Bennett said.

The full Summit Academy leadership team includes Mary Belile, Christina Arroyo, and Christine Ray, principals at Summit Academy – Stahl, Summit Academy – Elmwood, and Summit Academy – Hazelwood, respectively.



450

**students served
across all five Summit
Academy locations**

Buffalo State partners with Summit to open integrated preschool classroom

Buffalo State University collaborated with The Summit Center to open an inclusive full-day preschool classroom on the Buffalo State campus in January of 2024.

The classroom comprises of 16 students, half from Summit and the other eight from Buffalo State's typical preschool classroom. The space is designed to serve children with and without disabilities in the same space. It is staffed by one general education teacher, one special education teacher, and two special education classroom assistants, who are supervised by professionals at Summit. This collaboration came about to address a shortage of inclusive preschool programs in Erie County.

"We are very excited to have a presence in the city of Buffalo serving preschoolers with developmental disabilities," said Amy Jablonski, president of The Summit Center. "Summit's integrated program blends the best practices of early childhood education and special education so that all children can benefit."

Integrated classrooms for students with and without disabilities provide lasting, significant benefits. Students with disabilities have peer models for academic and behavior skills as well as increased social interactions. Students without disabilities can develop an awareness and acceptance of peers who learn and behave differently at a young age.

Students also benefit from being located on a college campus. The class has opportunities to walk the campus, visit the garden, use the library, experiment in the science lab, and learn in the planetarium. In turn, Buffalo State students from various majors, including special education, music, art, social work, speech language pathology, and more can observe the classroom, provide activities, or conduct lessons.

Mary Bennett, superintendent of Summit Academy, sits on Buffalo State's Child Care Center Board to represent The Summit Center and act as a liaison to keep communication between the university and the organization strong.



A student engages in the inclusive preschool classroom on Buffalo State's campus.



Students participate in a group activity in the new preschool classroom at Buffalo State University.

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STEPS opens new cohort in Clarence



STEPS participants at Zion Lutheran Church prepare to go out in the community.

In late January, The Summit Center’s STEPS (Success Through Engagement and Positive Supports) program expanded its reach into Clarence Center with the opening of its newest location at Zion Lutheran Church.

The location was chosen based on the needs of families in the Clarence and East Amherst area. STEPS has four other cohorts in Eggertsville, Amherst, and Tonawanda.

“We wanted to create a location more central to these families,” said Cate Piersa, supervising life skills trainer. “Zion Lutheran Church has been an absolutely lovely host for our program.”

STEPS is a day habilitation program that provides meaningful opportunities for the adults we serve to volunteer or engage in activities in the community.

While program participants spend most of the day in the community, each location serves as a communal place where they can start and end their day while working



Andrew, a STEPS participant in Clarence, enjoys completing puzzles during the program’s down time.

on important life skills.

Programs for adults with developmental disabilities are essential and the need is great. STEPS has grown by 67% since 2022. Currently, all STEPS locations are at full capacity.

Finding success in the workplace through supported employment

Joining the working world is another step toward independence for many of the adults served at Summit. In 2023, only 22.5% of people with disabilities were employed, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Although this is an increase from previous years, there remains a lack of people with disabilities in the workforce.

Summit's Supported Employment Program pairs employment specialists with individuals with disabilities to help them land the perfect job. Together they explore careers, create a resume, navigate the hiring process, and build work-related skills.

David is part of the Supported Employment Program and has worked at The Home Depot for nearly five years. He began as a lot associate and was moved to the Garden Center because of his excellent work performance.

During the winter, David's responsibilities include cutting the bottoms off Christmas trees, helping customers with décor and cleaning supplies, and loading items into customer vehicles. In the spring and summer, David helps manage the drive-thru for mulch and soil pickup.

Outside of work, David enjoys exercising, playing video games, woodworking, working with resin, and researching animals. He recently moved into his own apartment and is learning how to live independently by working on budgeting, cleaning, and organizational skills. David said he loves his job and really enjoys having his own place.

Summit's employment programs support 27 adults who work across a variety of local businesses, including University at Buffalo Campus Dining, Platter's Chocolate, Buffalo State University, Beechwood Continuing Care, Sweet Home Schools, and more.



Helping educators set students up for success

School can be challenging for all children, but it can be especially difficult for students with autism. David Meichenbaum, Ph.D., director of Community Consulting and Clinical Services, assists school personnel and other professionals in helping students with autism succeed.

Dr. Meichenbaum focuses on building positive thinkers. When students face reprimands, academic underperformance, or failed social interactions each school day, they're more likely to be resistant to going to school. Dr. Meichenbaum encourages educators to understand the obstacles children might face on a day-to-day basis and create plans that will lead to success, build their self-esteem, and motivate them to want to go to school.

These are some of the key concepts Dr. Meichenbaum discusses through consulting services and workshops he hosts for educators and other professionals.



"The goal of Summit's workshops is to provide school personnel with knowledge, strategies, and practical tools that will allow them to be proactive in setting their students up for success," Dr. Meichenbaum shared. "Our annual two-day Summer Institute workshop is designed to prepare educators for their incoming students who may present with autism, anxiety, and/or behavioral disorders. The major objective of this training is to increase understanding of students and their needs prior to the start of a school year to facilitate a smooth transition."

In the 2023-2024 fiscal year, two sessions of the Summer Institute were held due to overwhelming demand. In total, 72 people attended representing 17 different school districts spanning Erie, Niagara, Genesee, Chautauqua, and Wyoming counties.

Most recently, a new workshop was offered titled "The First 30 Days: Troubleshooting and Overcoming Challenging Behaviors and Its Related Barriers." Dr. Meichenbaum focused on identifying strategies and tools to overcome barriers and establish a team-based approach to foster the development and generalization of adaptive alternative behaviors.

"The importance of having this workshop scheduled 30 days into the school year is to allow the participants time to pause and reflect on the early successes, challenges, and barriers they have encountered to begin the school year," Dr. Meichenbaum said. "Much can be learned from the first 30 days to prevent challenging behaviors from becoming persistent, tolerated, and/or inappropriately accommodated."



72

**people attended the
2023 Summer Institute**



17

**Western New York school
districts were represented at
the 2023 Summer Institute**

Regional Center for Autism provides educational opportunities to parents and professionals

The WNY Regional Center for Autism Spectrum Disorders (WNYRCASD) addresses the needs of children and young adults with autism spectrum disorder. It's a collaborative program of The Summit Center, University at Albany, and The Center for Autism and Related Disabilities.

The WNYRCASD offers educational opportunities to support parents, teachers, school administrators, human service providers, and other related professionals.

In the 2023-2024 fiscal year, more than 1,900 parents and professionals participated in trainings on building independence skills, strategies to address challenging behaviors, fostering social skills and relationships, and more. More than 1,100 surveyed participants rated the trainings as excellent or good, netting an overall positive rating of 94%.

During the fiscal year, 15 workshops were delivered to school district personnel, and five were given to parents and caregivers. The annual regional conference held in March 2024 focused on expanding support to children with autism who demonstrate challenging behaviors. It included presentations on autism and co-occurring mental health conditions and communicative alternatives to challenging behaviors.

Additionally, the WNYRCASD offered the Bowling Social Skills Group, designed to provide engaging and instructive activities that supported social, emotional, and behavioral skill development. Each session began with a structured social skills lesson followed by a game of bowling to practice the skills learned.

Parents participated in a simultaneous group to understand ways to support their child's development and practice of social skills. The group served 40 children and their parents, and 100% of parents reported that their child benefitted from the program.



967

**total professionals
attended 15
in-service workshops**



510

**total people attended
the annual regional
conference in
March 2024**



100%

**of parents reported
their child benefitted
from the Bowling
Social Skills Group**

2024 Autism Walk raises \$311,000 for critical programs

Every year, parents, family members, employees, and corporate and community partners celebrate acceptance and inclusion at The Summit Center Autism Walk. The Autism Walk is the largest fundraising event for autism services in the region, with 100% of donations used to help individuals and families in Western New York. The Summit Center could not sustain such high quality educational and therapeutic programs with state funding alone.

The 2024 Autism Walk, held on May 11, called on supporters to “Believe in Summit” and the critical services that children and adults with autism depend on. Nearly 2,500 participants, volunteers and donors came together to raise \$311,000. Funds from the Autism Walk are used to maintain increased staffing levels across the agency, purchase new technology, and invest in capital improvement projects.



The Gadawski family cuts the ribbon at the 2024 Autism Walk with event chair Tom Rosenecker and Summit CEO Lisa Foti.

Claudia Rosenecker retained her status as top fundraiser. The Rosenecker family has raised nearly \$350,000 through their annual participation in the Autism Walk. Tony DeSimone, Anthony Mock, Candace Richardson, and Théoden Chouinard rounded out the top five fundraisers. For the fifth consecutive year, West Herr served as the presenting sponsor. Tops provided extensive product and promotional support to serve as our Premium Food and Beverage sponsor.

Party for Summit supports future generations

More than 375 guests gathered at Salvatore’s on November 3 for the Party for Summit – An Enchanted Evening with Summit. Co-chair couples Missy and Gerry Cornish and Tammy and Steve Nicholson organized a magical night in support of The Summit Foundation. The evening was presented by Reeds Jewelers.

The Party for Summit was dedicated to Dr. Steve Anderson who retired as CEO on December 31, 2023. Dr. Anderson was honored by colleagues and friends who spoke about his legacy. He then took the stage to reflect on his 28-year career at The Summit Center. Foundation board members Tom Rosenecker and Gerry Cornish unveiled the Stephen R. Anderson Endowment, a fund to support evidence-based programs launched by Dr. Anderson during his tenure.



Event co-chair couple Tammy and Steve Nicholson are all smiles at the 2023 Party for Summit.

The Summit Foundation’s mission is to strengthen the future of the agency by focusing on financial sustainability. The event raised \$238,000, with \$197,000 invested in the Summit Foundation and \$41,000 invested in the Stephen R. Anderson Endowment.

Buffalo Bills player Dalton Kincaid shows support for autism community

As a team, the Buffalo Bills instill a strong sense of community. Tight end Dalton Kincaid made a connection with Summit shortly after joining the team in 2023. He previously worked with children with autism during his college career and has continued his support here in Buffalo.

In 2023, Dalton partnered with 26 Shirts to create a shirt with a portion of the proceeds supporting Summit. He also chose Summit for My Cause My Cleats, an NFL initiative that enables players to promote their charity of choice on their cleats during a game.

As part of Autism Acceptance Month in April, Dalton made a special visit to Summit Academy – Stahl along with tight ends Dawson Knox, Quentin Morris, and Tre' McKitty. The players visited several classrooms, spending time with our students and even singing the "Shout Song."

Most recently, Dalton partnered with luxury blanket brand Minky Couture to create his own collection and worked with Queen City Vintage on a "DK Bros" t-shirt, with donations from both campaigns benefitting Summit.



Buffalo Bills tight end Dalton Kincaid spends time with Summit Academy students during a visit in April 2024.

Endowments pave way for progress, growth

An endowment is an important indicator of stability for a nonprofit organization. It's also a pledge to serve the community for generations to come. In our 2024 fiscal year, two funds were endowed to support the future of The Summit Center: the Stephen R. Anderson Endowment and the Claudia Rosenecker Endowment.

When CEO Dr. Steve Anderson retired at the end of 2023, board members recognized an opportunity to strengthen the agency's financial independence and honor his many contributions. They launched the Stephen R. Anderson Endowment to deliver perpetual annual revenue. Donations are permanently held, and investment income provides funding to uphold our core beliefs: the use of evidence-based methods and a culture of continuous improvement.

Tom and Mary Rosenecker embraced the power of an endowment by creating the Claudia Rosenecker Endowment. Their daughter Claudia has defied expectations throughout her journey at The Summit Center. To convey their deep appreciation, the family established a fund that supports staff recognition and enrichment, professional development, and other employee-related initiatives.

Endowment donations can be made in the present, through a check, credit card, or donor-advised fund, or in the future, with a bequest or other planned gift. No matter how donors choose to support our endowments, they can take pride in knowing their gift had a life-changing impact.



Pictured above is Dr. Stephen R. Anderson, former Summit CEO. Below is Tom Rosenecker and his daughter, Claudia.

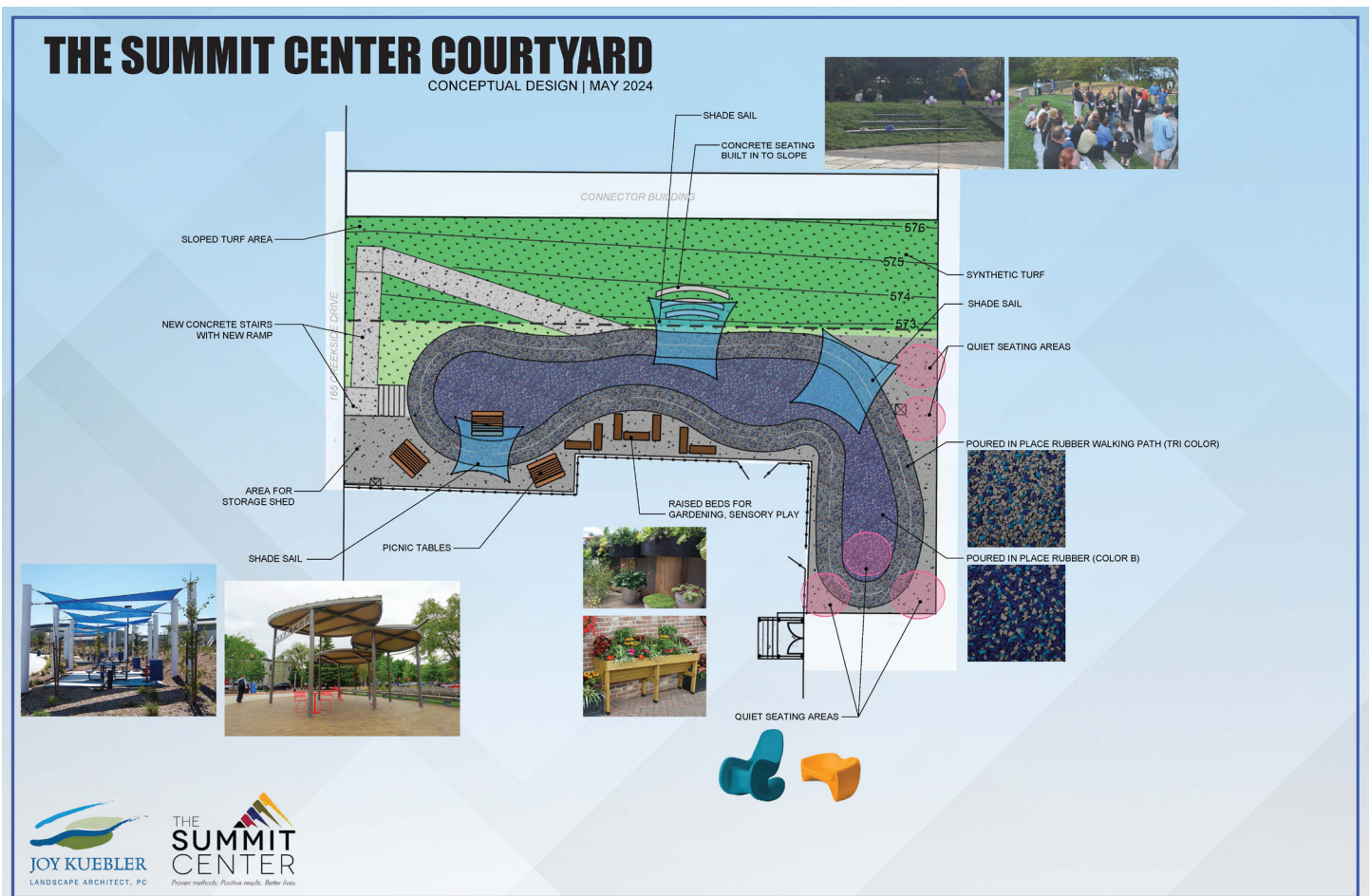
DASNY grant to enhance Creekside campus

Providing new opportunities for learning and recreation is a top priority at Summit Academy. Our Creekside campus, which consists of Summit Academy-Creekside and Summit Academy Enhanced, does not have a dedicated space for students to participate in outdoor activities. That will change in 2025 with the construction of a courtyard that will support our students' functional, social-emotional, and physical growth.

In the summer of 2022, faculty and staff began to brainstorm on capital improvements to a large parking lot located on the back side of the campus. The goal was to design a space to foster interest in fitness and recreational activities, work on skill building in innovative ways, and promote time spent outdoors. We contracted with Joy Kuebler Landscape Architect to bring our objectives to life.

The Dormitory Authority of the State of New York awarded The Summit Center a \$200,000 grant to help fund the construction of the courtyard. The award is a huge step forward in making this unique outdoor space a reality. An additional \$60,000 in grants and donations has also been secured.

Throughout this fiscal year, a team of employees worked together to select the most appropriate products and finalize the design. Construction is expected to begin in the spring of 2025.



Pictured above is a rendering of the courtyard, which will feature a walking path, picnic tables, and space for recreational activities.

Operating Board of Directors

Listed below are the board members who served on Summit's operating and foundation boards during the fiscal year spanning July 1, 2023-June 30, 2024.

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Our donors are the driving force behind everything we do. Their generous support empowers individuals with developmental disabilities in building essential skills and achieving greater independence. **The following donations were made between July 1, 2023 and June 30, 2024.**

\$10,000+

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Bank of America Charitable Foundation	Kathryn D'Angelo	Steven and Kathy Bunce
Dr. Brian and Margery Block	Delta Sonic	Burden, Hafner & Hansen, LLC
Chur Family Foundation	Thomas Doody and Dr. Kathy Doody	Randall and Chris Burkard
Charles and Cindy DeMarti	Erin Fasolino	Richard Chouinard
E & W G Foundation	HDE Electric Inc.	Ciminelli Real Estate Corporation
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\$2,500 - \$9,999

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Buffalo Sabres Foundation		Hugs 2 Give
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WNY Beer Trail LLC
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Coalition
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