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Foundation of MA
Comcast Corporation
Department of Elementary & Secondary Education
State Street Corporation

\$25,000 - \$49,999

Commonwealth Corporation
South Cove Community Health Center

\$10,000 - \$24,999

China Pearl Restaurant
City of Quincy
Deborah Munroe Noonan Memorial Fund
Eastern Bank Charitable Foundation
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Quincy Public Schools

\$5,000 - \$9,999

J.P. Fuji Group
Kam Man Food
Mass Mentoring Partnership
Richard SooHoo Insurance Agency
South Shore Elder Services
South Shore Mental Health
Tufts Medical Center

\$1,000 - \$4,999

Arbella Insurance
Asian Community Development Corp.
Bank of Canton
Boston Chinatown Neighborhood Center
Boston Medical Center
HealthNet Plan
Carney Hospital
Chang Shing Tofu
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East West Bank
FTG Technologies
Harvard Pilgrim Health Care
Infinity Law Group
Kathleen Lau Realty
Keohane Funeral Home
Liberty Bay Credit Union
Macy's
McDonald's
MountainOne Bank
Pho Countryside
President Plaza, LP
Quincy College
Quirk Auto Dealers
Rockland Trust
South Shore Hospital
Success! Real Estate
Sun Life Financial
Sunshine Travel
Tufts Health Plan - Network Health
Wollaston Lutheran Church

\$500 - \$999

Asian American Commission
Bayada Home Health Care
Citizens Bank
CTK Chiropractic and Wellness Center
Deware Funeral Home
Duplitrion
Eastern Nazarene College
Greater Boston Chinese Community Services
Harvard Vanguard Medical Associates
Hope Health
Hub Pen Company
Manet Community Health Center
Mary Kay
Multicultural Home Care
Pho Countryside
Roche Bros. Supermarket
Savio Lighting Inc.
Senior Whole Health
Soleil Physical Therapy
South Cove Manor Nursing Home
South Shore Bank
Town Brook House

\$250 - \$499

Adams Family Dental
Allstate Insurance
Boston Financial Data Services
Boston University AWSHIP
School of Social Work
Brewster Ambulance Service
Caregiver Homes
Cathay Pacific Restaurant
Chinese Baptist Church of Greater Boston
Dairy Queen
David J. Donaghue Insurance
DOVE, Inc.
Easy Voice Enterprise LLC
EKS Music School
Far Eastern Fine Furniture
Focal Chinese Music
Hai Kui Mr. Ocean Seafood
Home and Auto Appraisal
Ivy Dance
Kevin K. Song, DMD, P.C.
Liberty Mutual
Metro Unlimited, Inc
Neighborhood Health Plan
New York Life
Next Step Living
Norfolk County District Attorney's Office
Northstar Insurance Services, Inc.
On-Time Payroll Services
Smith, Sullivan & Brown, P.C.
Tufts Health Plan Medicare Preferred
United Way of MA Bay & Merrimack Valley UPS

Up to \$250

AAA Northeast
Adams National Historical Park
Affinity Home Health Care
AmazonSmile Foundation
Asian American Civic Association
Asian American Diabetes Center
Bay State Community Services, Inc.
Boston Senior Home Care
Boston Web Power
Century Bank
Chin Law Firm
Dennis & Associates, P.C.
Driven Perfection
E.F. Smith & Son Restaurant
Equipment
First Literacy
Get Set Marketing
Graeber, Davis & Cantwell, P.C.
Graffito, SP Retail Company
Grantham, Mayo, Van Otterloo
H&R Block
Hair Station
Jeunesse Global
King Optical
Kwong Kow Chinese School
Little Duck Thai Restaurant
Logan Furniture
MAP for Health
MA Council on Compulsive Gambling
Moy Shee Association
My Greener Energy
National Fire Protection Agency
North Quincy High School
Oriental Arts & Crafts
Papillon Communications Group
Patriot Global Enterprise, LLC
Quincy Chinese Church of the Nazarene
Quincy Republican City Committee
Quincy School Committee
Quincy Weymouth Wellness Initiative
Red Door Real Estate, LLC
Rice Insurance
Santander Bank
Skoler & Dimarzio Orthodontic
South Shore Learning Lab
Success Driving School LLC
Team HBV at Harvard College
The Morrissey Committee
The Network/La Red
The Urban College of Boston
The Woodward School
Thousand Buddha Temple
Thrivent Financial
Walgreens
Wollaston Lutheran Church
World Vision

SERVICE LOCATIONS



YOUTH

We offered mentoring, tutoring, and other programs at our resource center and at local schools. Youth staff and volunteers worked all around the city.

ADULT ED

ESOL classes were taught at various locations around the city: at our resource center, in donated classroom space, and onsite at local businesses.

OUTREACH

Services such as multilingual interpretation & translation, parenting classes, new parent orientation, and many others were offered at our offices and around the Quincy area.



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ANNUAL REPORT

VOLUNTEERS

None of what we have accomplished in FY15 would have been possible without the

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youth and adults who volunteered their time, energy, and skills to our programs and events.

programs

youth



events

adults



QARI's mission is to

foster and improve the social, cultural,

economic and civic lives

of Asian Americans and their families

to benefit Quincy and its

neighboring communities.



A MESSAGE FROM OUR LEADERSHIP

November 2015

Dear Friends,

Over the past year, thanks to the increasing commitment and contributions of our community, we can report that our impact on our community continues to grow. In FY15, the groundwork was laid for our long-awaited expansion into North Quincy, where we will serve youth and their families at our newly opened program center. One exciting example of the work that is made possible by this new center is our family literacy program, in which parents of students at nearby Parker Elementary school will learn English contextualized for parents in the Quincy Public School system.

Big things have been happening in our existing programs as well: 23 recent immigrants from Atlantic Middle School completed an intensive mentoring program built around a high school preparatory curriculum. This included a new end-of-the-year community service project and multimedia projects such as "my perfect Quincy" in which they gave a speech about their vision for what our community should look like. Beginning this year, mentors and mentees didn't simply follow the curriculum; they were actively involved as "co-authors" of that curriculum.

Again this year, we find our English classes full and growing, having provided 336 immigrants with much-needed English instruction. An advanced ESOL 4 class has become part of our core ESOL curriculum in both morning and evening programs. This increases its capacity by 30%, from 114 to 148 students at a time, and provides students with a more complete pipeline through to college and career training. We have also seen a major surge in adult ed volunteering. In FY15, 20 volunteers served an estimated 155 students with 700 hours of tutoring, free of charge.

The Youth ServiceCorps expanded into Braintree in 2015. 38 Braintree High students, including 2 members of the Youth Board of Directors, volunteered more than 1,600 hours of community service and which contributed to a 45% increase in volunteer hours from 2014 to total of 10,800! 2015 was also a year of planning ahead; as a result we have doubled our space, expanded our staff and created a new 3 year Youth program plan! We are really excited about 2016 and hope you can join us for another successful year!

Sincerely,



John Brothers
Executive Director



Abby Hieu Nguyen-Burke
President of the Board

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FACTS

YOUTH

Recent immigrant youth face academic performance challenges, linguistic and cultural barriers, and social anxieties when transitioning to a new country and school.

ADULT ED

Adults with limited English have limited career and higher education options for themselves and their families.

OUTREACH

Immigrant parents often lack an understanding of the expectations American education has of them and also lack the skills to support their children's education.

ACTIONS



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students successfully completed the U&I Mentoring program from October to April.



Over **20** adult ed volunteers served our students with **700** hours of English help, free of charge.

336 newcomers received free or heavily subsidized English instruction.



QARI assisted families in learning about and connecting with their child's school **433** times last year.

We provided outreach services, such as legal advice, parent orientation, and document translation, to **2,130** clients.

IMPACT

These students are now better positioned to take on the academic and social challenges they will face in high school.

Our students set and meet goals related to career advancement, and higher education. Past students have reported they now help translate for friends and communicate more clearly with their children.

These clients were able to access and learn about the resources they need to meet their day-to-day needs and maintain a stable life for their families, though they don't yet possess the language skills to do so on their own.

SUCCESS STORIES

Seniors Janice and Wei immigrated to Quincy in middle school. "I was nervous because I didn't know anyone. I didn't have many friends that I could talk to. My parents were going to work every day, so I didn't get to see them," says Janice. Wei felt the same, emphasizing her homesickness: "I didn't have any friends, so it was boring and I kind of missed home, missed my old friends and family in China." A guidance counselor recommended that they join U&I Mentoring. For Wei, who felt like she didn't belong in her strange new home, it seemed like the right choice. Seeing mentors volunteer their time to help with homework and English, the two came to see that there was more to their new community than home & school.

"I learned a lot from the program," Wei said, "I improved my social skills." Janice reflects, "In the past, I closed myself off. The mentoring program helped me build my character." She describes herself after U&I as more open-minded, someone who loves to communicate and make new friends. The full impact the program had became clear when they returned in 2015, this time as mentors. With newfound confidence, Janice and Wei wanted to welcome and guide other immigrants to their community. Besides mentoring, Wei and Janice have taken on other leadership roles, both sitting on our Youth ServiceCorps board.



Xia Jia left Shanghai for America to give her children a better education. Like many immigrants, she settled on the south shore because she had family here, and because the state is renowned for its schools. In China, her daughter got three hours of homework in first grade. "I think American education is better for kids," Xia says, "Kids need time to play." Her 15-year-old son, Juyuan, has adjusted to his new school and recently joined QARI's Youth ServiceCorps, where Xia says, "He can meet more people to be friends, practice English, open his mind."

Although it was for her kids that Xia came to the U.S., the move turned out to be a turning point for her as well. Like many in the community, Xia was referred to us for help with paperwork as she bought her house. Despite having studied English as a child, Xia didn't retain enough to navigate life here. Even buying vegetables was difficult. She was heavily dependent upon her sister. "I told myself, 'You need to change your life,'" she recalls. She came back to QARI for ESOL classes, rapidly moving through ESOL 2 and 3, up to our advanced ESOL 4. "Now I do everything by myself. Now I have more power. I have a stronger heart and brain."



Mr. and Mrs. Yee emigrated from China to the U.S. 40 years ago. Mr. Yee worked in the restaurant industry for decades, while Mrs. Yee raised the children. Since 2005, Mr. Yee contributed much of his time and energy as a volunteer for QARI's community festivals. They also spend much of their time at QARI, helping other Chinese immigrants in the community adapt to life in America. In early 2015, Mr. Yee was diagnosed with brain cancer. His treatment brought on a number of medical problems. As a result, the Yee family was thrown into chaos with the ongoing medical treatment. All the while, the medical bills were piling up.

The Yees have health insurance, but the medical treatments exhausted the insurance and left them with very high medical bills, which left them anxious about their financial situation. Serious illness is always taxing, but for immigrants like the Yees, a foreign language and healthcare system made the ordeal disheartening. The outreach staff at QARI helped the Yees learn about their options and understand what resources were available to them. With that help, the family received some relief, allowing them to access other sources of medical insurance, benefit programs, and emergency funding assistance. Thanks to the ongoing help from QARI, the Yee family is recovering and thriving.



FY15 FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

Statement of Financial Position

Assets

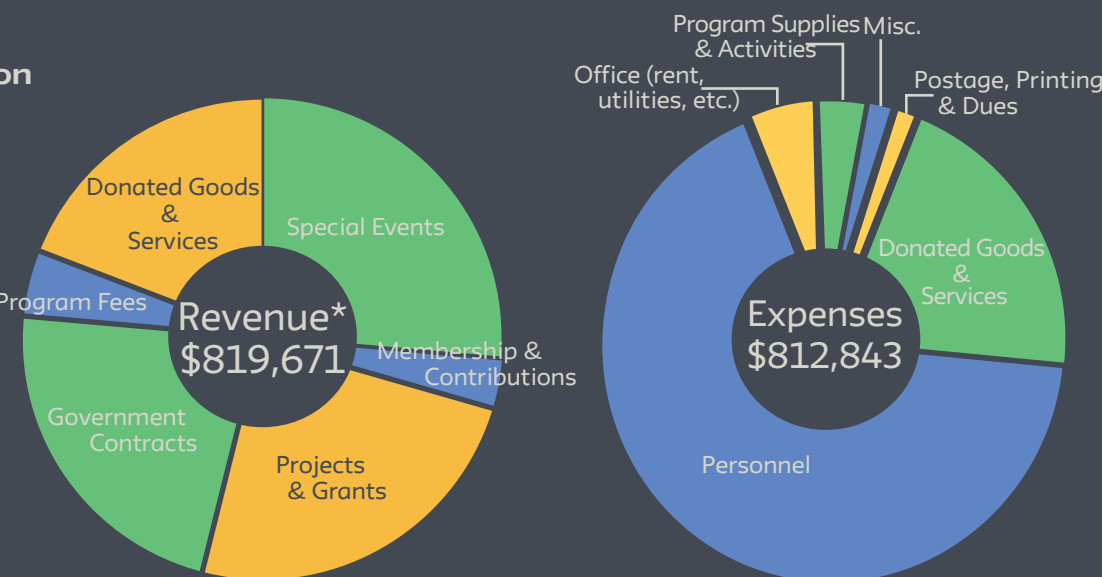
Cash	
Receiveables & Prepaid	\$417,619
Expenses	\$149,536
Board-Designated Reserve	\$150,000
Total Assets	\$717,155

Liabilities

Total Liabilities	\$51,155
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Net Assets

Unrestricted Net Assets	\$342,585
Temp. Restricted Net Assets	\$323,415
Total Liabilities & Net Assets	\$717,155



*Revenue reflects operational revenue for FY15 and does not include future funding commitments.

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