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All of our programs share one goal: to give people the tools they need to write a history of their own.

Our professional staff and volunteers take this mission to heart and make it possible. Financially, we are supported by two affiliate support organizations, grant awards, and donors.

Our programs and services are:

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- kenneth j. wagnon life skills program
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Looking back on the history of CPRF during the past 40 years, I must admit I am very proud of what I see. Not solely for our successful legislative initiatives or the development of one-of-a-kind industries and programs, but for the advancement of independence and equity for the individuals themselves.

The right to formal education, accessible housing, transportation, and competitive employment for those with significant disabilities was a pipe dream not many years ago. The advancements made both at the federal and state levels during the last 40 years are profound.

Granted, these achievements did not come easily or without a fight, and by a great number of advocates; however, I am comforted by the fact that CPRF took the leadership role on advancing many of these efforts.

So many of the individuals we work with today not only have access to affordable housing, but have purchased their own homes. There are countless numbers of clients who now have great jobs, personal vehicles, and are married with families. Collectively, we have come a very long way since I founded CPRF back in 1972.

I wish to thank a generous and dedicated board who assist tremendously in our success, a caring and talented staff that believe in what we are accomplishing, and the many friends and funders who help along the way.

Most importantly though, I would like to thank the people with disabilities we work with who have the determination and guts to take a risk trying something innovative.

In my opinion, those are the heroes of this organization. People who embrace the benefits cited today and future achievements will owe a tremendous debt of gratitude to those who I refer to as the “astronauts of disability” who blazed the trail before them.

God bless.
I am proud to have served as Chairman of the Board since the founding of the Cerebral Palsy Research Foundation of Kansas and our affiliates – Center Industries Corporation and Business Technology Career Opportunities, Inc. During the last 40 years, we made some pretty incredible strides towards advancing personal independence for those we serve.

There are tens of thousands of individuals and families with whom we have had the privilege to work throughout the years, and I am confident that we are all better off for having the opportunity to work together to achieve a better outcome in this life.

We are extremely fortunate to have a talented and generous group of board members, many of whom have provided decades of dedicated service towards the advancement of our mission. I want to thank each of them for their willingness to participate in the success of this organization.

I am also proud to thank the creative and resourceful staff, volunteers, and funders who assist in so many ways to create a more independent lifestyle for the individuals and families we serve.

It is my hope that for years to come, there will be new and ever-expanding opportunities for growth and prosperity for all those with disabilities who wish to achieve it.

Thanks to all.
We are extremely proud of our long tradition of promoting and laying the ground work for realistic opportunities leading to true independence, for those with disabilities we serve at CPRF and affiliates: Center Industries Corporation and Business Technology Career Opportunities, Inc.

Our work last year in assisting with the passage of House Bill 2453 (new state legislation encouraging employment of people with disabilities) shows these efforts are ongoing and that there is still much to do.

The services, programs and industries in place today all have a similar goal, which is the mainstay of CPRF’s mission of facilitating the chosen economic and personal independence for those with disabilities we have the privilege to serve.

This cannot be accomplished without the outstanding support of the many federal, state, and community partners that work with us to achieve this end. From the governor’s administration and staff and the Kansas Department of Commerce, to the many legislators, county commissioners, and city council members – they all play a vital role in accomplishing our mission.

Community partners, such as; the WorkForce Alliance, Unified School District 259, Wichita State University, United Way of the Plains, Wichita Transit, and Sedgwick County (just to name a few) all contributed to this effort. We are greatly appreciative for the support they continue to show.

As always, a special note of thanks goes to our generous volunteers, donors, and an experienced and dedicated board whose guidance is invaluable moving forward.

I also commend our incredibly talented staff, whose exceptional efforts enable the successes of those we serve.

Finally, to those with disabilities with whom we work, I commend you for your courage, patience, and fortitude as you move along your chosen path.

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Vocational Assessment • Job Placement • AmeriCorps Financial Empowerment Services • Low-Income Taxpayer Clinic
vocational assessment

Our Vocational Assessment team helps people with disabilities identify training options, job-applicable strengths and potential accommodations needed in order to develop an individualized plan for use toward training goals and employment.

To accomplish this plan, our staff uses interest inventories, aptitude measures, personality outlines, surveys, and interviews to create a profile of each client to recognize personal advantages and opportunities to overcome weaknesses. We also provide input on potential School of Adaptive Computer Training candidates.

job placement

Providing guidance, job readiness, placement, and retention services to people with disabilities seeking employment, our Job Placement team helps people find the right career path.

In addition to job-seekers, the Placement Department also serves Wichita-area employers, who use our team to find qualified job candidates. CPRF’s own affiliate organizations, Center Industries Corporation and Business Technology Career Opportunities, Inc., also recruit from the Job Placement pool of candidates, many of whom tend to be overlooked by potential employers.

Many of these candidates are graduates of the CPRF School of Adaptive Computer Training.

americorps financial empowerment services

Our AmeriCorps Financial Empowerment Services team provides financial guidance, income tax preparation, and disability benefits awareness and education to low-income individuals and families.

The program, headquartered at CPRF, began in 2009 with five other locations throughout the United States: Boston; Denver; Lansing, Mich.; Pensacola, Fla.; and Seattle.

This year, two new sites were added in Milwaukee, Wisc., and Bridgeport, W.Va. AmeriCorps members at each site work with their Community Rehabilitation Program to target services for people in their community.

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School of Adaptive Computer Training Youth Program students – juniors and seniors from the Special Education program in Wichita Unified School District 259 – benefit from AmeriCorps financial education as well. Shown here at their SACT graduation ceremony with their teacher, Aaron McAnarney (far right) and their AmeriCorps financial education instructor, Margerite Trotter (far left), students learned the basics of handling their money and finances, including how to create positive relationships with financial institutions and understanding financial responsibility and awareness. The AmeriCorps lessons range from banking and setting financial goals, to paying for college and independent living.

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low income taxpayer clinic

With an on-staff, licensed tax attorney, our Low Income Taxpayer Clinic assisted 126 individuals and families last year in navigating and resolving their IRS tax issues by providing assistance with IRS notices, prior year tax returns, and developing an individualized, strategic plan for representation before the IRS.

kansas work incentives network

This year, KWIN staff enabled more than 220 Social Security Disability Insurance and Supplemental Security Income recipients to ease into the working world while receiving their benefits.

Ray Hinrichs, Maintenance Therapy customer, uses parallel bars for walking exercises. The Maintenance Therapy program promotes physical activity and well-being for Timbers residents, featuring bikes, weight training, and more.

Steven Taylor, an Adult Day Services customer, benefits from our recreational opportunities, group outings, self-advocacy training, life skills education, on-site nurse, and more.
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living in your community
The Adult Day Services program provides options for adults with disabilities in order to enhance their quality of life by offering opportunities to make friends, enjoy physical activities, garden, go on community outings, and learn functional life skills.

This year, the Cessna Foundation, the Lattner Family Foundation, and other private donors gave a collective $71,932 to the Adult Day program. With these funds, the program – which already boasted a patio and garden, courtesy of the Sedgwick County Master Gardeners – added on to their outdoor space and activities with a wheelchair swing and an accessible basketball goal. In addition to the recreational equipment, we also installed a new fire sprinkler system and another sidewalk leading out of the building to be used in case of emergency.

Volunteers throughout the year assist staff with community outings, classroom activities, and life skills and learning projects. Within Adult Day Services, two programs – the Kenneth J. Wagnon Life Skills Center and the K.T. Wiedemann Adult Learning Center – work to meet our customers’ needs.

Our Case Management team provides services for those in need of ongoing daily living support for housing, employment, relationships, community integration, and more using a Person-Centered Support Plan.

Daily, our case managers help people find appropriate medical care, make appointments, and work through personal and financial struggles.

We also offer the Kansas Working Healthy program, which helps people with disabilities gain employment while still receiving their health benefits and long-term care coverage.
customized wheelchairs & repairs

The right seating system is crucial for people with disabilities to achieve independence. Our posture seating technicians at the Carney Center build customized wheelchairs and seating systems that meet each client’s individual needs, in addition to repairing existing chairs.

Creating systems custom-fit to each body ensures that the risk of pressure sores and other adverse conditions are minimized. The Carney Center is the largest of the three posture seating clinics in Kansas.

maintenance therapy

Our certified rehabilitative aide helps Timbers residents improve muscle tone and flexibility using adaptive fitness equipment.

This year, Robert Hammer, a 53-year-old BTCO employee with a disability, raised more than $10,000 by hand-cycling from Hutchinson, Kan., to Wichita to benefit this program. A fitness enthusiast, Hammer wanted to help Timbers residents achieve their fitness goals and have access to a larger variety of exercise outlets.

Thanks to Hammer and all those who donated, the Maintenance Therapy program purchased a stationary hand cycle, a recumbent exercise bike, new power webs and hand balls, a weight cart, ankle weights, and made repairs to a four-wheeled cycle.
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housing

When it opened in 1979, the Timbers was the first apartment complex in the nation built specifically for people with disabilities.

The Timbers features roll-in showers, roll-under sinks and counters, automatic doors, accessible switches, adapted laundry facilities, and an accessible, outdoor swimming pool with an on-site lifeguard.

For their senior projects this year, Wichita State University College of Engineering students collaborated with Timbers residents in creating products designed to make life easier for people with disabilities.

The projects included LED headlights and taillights for wheelchairs, which can be operated with the control panel built into the chair; a device which reminds an individual both when to take their medicine and when they will need a refill; a desk that splits down the middle at the push of a button and can fold to either side of a wheelchair; and curb sensors that are attached to the chair itself – all of which enhance the safety and quality of life for people who use wheelchairs.

Timbers residents and staff alike are proud to be a part of these innovative, exciting projects.

transportation

Timber Lines Transportation provides accessible, door-to-door rides to people with disabilities for things like doctor appointments, the grocery store, or simply to meet up with a friend. Accessible transportation is consistently lauded as one of the most important services for people with disabilities in achieving independence, and we are dedicated to providing affordable, reliable transportation services to Timbers residents.

Timber Lines now provides rides to and from Maize and Derby, which are home to two major dialysis centers surrounding the Wichita area.

photo by Liz Karp

The Timbers now features three accessible tornado shelters built throughout the apartment complex. Residents and staff alike gathered to thank donors and the Federal Emergency Management Agency for these new safety measures.
At the School of Adaptive Computer Training, our staff helps people gain useful, practical computer skills toward obtaining employment. In addition to helping adults with disabilities acquire Microsoft-approved certifications, we also work with Unified School District 259 and the Workforce Alliance of South Central Kansas to provide services to high school juniors and seniors in the district’s special education program.

Youth Program students also benefit from applicable, qualified financial education thanks to our AmeriCorps Financial Empowerment Services members, as well as transitional skills for college and their first jobs. With on-site Microsoft Office Specialist certification testing in Word, Excel, and Outlook, the SACT enables students of all ages to use their MOS certifications to better market themselves when searching for employment.

Our SACT Business Advisory Council ensures the school’s curriculum – Word, Excel, Customer Service Professional, and more – remain relevant and competitive in today’s job market.

The SACT, through a Disability Employment Initiative grant from the U.S. Department of Labor Employment and Training Administration awarded in 2010, continues to provide coursework under this grant both to students in Wichita and remotely – via video conferencing equipment – to students at the Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation reservation in Mayetta, Kan.

photo by Kacee Shuler

Leo Barr, SACT Youth Program graduate, celebrates his new Microsoft certifications at our annual graduation ceremony.
DCSS Ability formed by joint effort between Digital Consulting & Software Services, Inc., Houston, and CPRF to tackle underemployment and unemployment of people with disabilities. Bob and Patricia Patterson, DCSS owners, and Daniel M. Carney, serving on both the DCSS and CPRF Board of Directors, spearheaded the project.

This chart represents the 11 most identified primary disabilities reported to CPRF by its customers in 2012. *Other reported primary types of disability include epilepsy, autism, stroke, blind/visually impaired, amputee, developmental disability, arthritis, diabetes, deaf/hearing impaired, cancer, Parkinson’s, and spinal muscular atrophy, to name a few. Note: customers are not required to disclose their disability.
2000 – CPRF opens the School of Adaptive Computer Training for students with disabilities who want more marketable skills. CTO, people with disabilities in the IT field David Kemp, Carney Center, named Kansas Occupational Therapist of the Year. 2003 –

Incorporated in 2001, BTCO shares CPRF’s mission of employing people with disabilities in a skilled career path. The company’s primary line of service is document conversion, small- and large-format imaging, and electronic records management, which are services BTCO has provided to the U.S. Air Force Personnel Center, Westar Energy, Kansas Corporation Commission, and many others.

In addition to this core service, BTCO also offers open-source web research and precise-tolerance plot printing. BTCO maintains, in accordance with NISH/AbilityOne goals, a workforce wherein more than 75 percent of its employees have a disability. All employees earn a competitive wage and receive full fringe benefits, complete with retirement packages. CIC proceeds help fund many CPRF programs.

BTCO, Inc. employee Mark Dester processes paper records for digital conversion.

photo by Liz Karp
The Peter John Loux Award provides an annual recognition gift to Kansans who demonstrated exceptional desire and dedication in overcoming their physical or neurological disabilities.

The award is an endowed gift established by the late Richard C. “Pete” Loux in memory of his young son, Peter John Loux (1958-1962).

Mr. Loux, a lifelong advocate for people with disabilities, used his influence as the Kansas House of Representatives minority leader in the early 1970s to help launch Center Industries Corporation in 1975. He was a founding member of the CPRF Board of Directors, serving from 1972 to 2004.

Any Kansas resident 18 years of age or older with a congenital or acquired physical or neurological disability may be nominated by another person or apply on their own behalf. For more information, contact Debbie Hersh at (316) 652-1547 or DebbieH@cprf.org.

Three Kansans received the 2012 Peter John Loux Memorial Award for their determination in overcoming their physical disabilities.

Award winners Joel Strain, Christopher Lee, and Henry Parker each received an endowed gift of $1,000 at the ceremony.

Five days after turning 16, Strain was involved in a car accident that left him paralyzed from the waist down. His mother and 12-year-old brother were tragically killed in the accident. Strain’s resiliency and determination enabled him to graduate summa cum laude from Friends University, even after sustaining pressure wounds that put him on bed rest for three years, after which time he finished school. He currently works in marketing at INTRUST Bank Arena and substitute teaches in Wichita Public Schools. He also serves on the staff.
of Adventures in Character, an annual children’s program. Strain is currently scouting graduate degree programs.

“Winning this award came as a complete surprise to me,” said Strain. “I found out about the award while I was working with David Kemp [CPRF Technical Services Division vice president] for posture seating, and the next thing I know, I’m winning $1,000.”

Born with Duchenne muscular dystrophy, Lee required a wheelchair at the age of eight, losing strength and requiring support for many physical activities. Lee was captivated by space and airplanes since he was a child and enrolled in Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, Daytona Beach, to become an aerospace engineer.

After graduating summa cum laude, Lee began his career at Cessna, where he has worked for five years. Last year, Lee experienced severe respiratory failure and was given an emergency tracheotomy. He continues to work with the assistance of a ventilator.

“The seemingly insurmountable challenges that Christopher has overcome would stop most people in their tracks,” said Jennifer Knight, Peter John Loux Memorial Award committee member. “Yet he forges ahead with passion and persistence, all while impacting the lives of others in a positive way.”

Parker, born in 1924, never allowed his cerebral palsy to interfere with his life. Recognizing the importance of not letting his disability define him, Parker’s father taught him to drive and told him that he needed to learn a trade if he couldn’t go to school.

Parker took the advice and learned to woodwork – a trade he still practices in the woodworking shop attached to his home, doing things from creating rocking chairs to being involved in building his own home.

He has spoken before the Kansas legislature regarding high gas prices on behalf of senior citizens and volunteers for the Retired Senior Volunteer Program in his spare time.

“…Henry could have a lot to complain about in life,” said Laura Owens, Parker’s nominator. “He has faced life with a determination and a positive attitude that would put most of us to shame.”

*Chrysa Honeyman, PJL Award Committee & CPRF Adult Day Services director, retired in December and is now working through her Bucket List.

**Last year’s Peter John Loux Award recipients were: Dawn Allenbach, Austyn Carson, and Andrew Crane.
Andrea Myers  
*May 18, 1981 - Nov. 13, 2012*  
Andrea, a long-time customer of CPRF’s Adult Day program, is survived by her parents, Brett and Tammy Myers; sisters, Adrienne Myers and Chelsea (Jeremy) Jantz; grandparents, Bill Dillon, Lee and Sharon Porter, Eldon and Jeanne Myers; and others.

Betty McLaughlin  
*Dec. 24, 1954 - June 22, 2012*  
Betty’s survivors include her sons, Terry McLaughlin and Timothy McLaughlin; sisters, Linda Robinson (Max Culbertson) and Patty Brown; brother, Dale McLaughlin (Ching) and friend, Gilbert Alvarez.

Dianthia Frydendall  
*Jul. 13, 1957 - March 13, 2012*  
Dianthia, a Timbers resident and disability rights activist, was preceded in death by her husband, Michael Frydendall. She is survived by her parents, Richard and Patricia Brandon; brother, David; sister, Melinda and brother-in-law, Kevin Brand; and others.

Deborah Hartman-Johnson  
*Sept. 22, 1955 - March 14, 2012*  
Deborah, a Timbers resident, is survived by her mother, Betty Wamsley; son, Derick Johnson; sister, Rosemary Denman; brothers, David and Michael Henley.

Francine Shogren  
*Feb. 14, 1956 - March 10, 2012*  
“Franny”, a Timbers resident, is survived by her children, Jeffrey DeSocio Shogren, Cory Rose Shogren; brothers, John James (Janiece) DeSocio Jr., Frank (Cathy) DeSocio; sister, Angela (Jim) Ray; and many nieces and nephews.
2011

Combined abbreviated statement of financial position

Current Assets: $3,649,776
Noncurrent Assets: $574,943
Net Capital Assets: $8,742,696
Total Assets: $12,967,415

Current Liabilities: $1,067,535
Noncurrent Liabilities: $2,153,983
Combined Net Assets (1): $9,748,897
Total Liabilities & Net Assets: $12,967,415

(1) Combined Net Assets Unrestricted $8,969,621;
Temporarily Restricted $681,369; Permanently Restricted $97,907

Revenue & Support

Federal Grants & Services 34.8%
State Grants & Services 9.5%
County Services 2%
Purchased Services 14%
Services & Product Sales 14.1%
Private Donations 8%
Investments & Other Income 2.8%
Support from Affiliates 14.8%

Federal Grants & Services Federal Grants (25.9%), U.S. Dept. of Housing & Urban Development Supplemental Rent Income (8.8%) State Grants & Services State Grants (1.1%), Title XIX (8.4%), Vocational Rehabilitation (0.0%) County Services Sedgwick Co. Mill Levy (2%). Purchased Services Purchased Services (12.4%), Private Grants (1.6%) Private Donations Unrestricted (0.6%), Temporarily Restricted (4%), In-Kind (3.5%) Services & Product Sales Client & Other Rent Income (3.3%), Tuition & Fees (1.1%), Client Services (3.6%), Subcontract Sales & Consulting (4.1%), Product Sales (2%) Investments & Other Misc. Income (2.8%) Support from Affiliates (14.8%)

Program Expenditures

Community Support Services Case Management (3.4%), Transportation (5.7%), Day Program (8.4%), Admissions (1.3%) Technical Services Therapy Services (1.1%), Mobile Shop (0.1%), Evaluations & Seating Sales (9.6%) Employment & Training Services Applied Engineering Center (1.7%), Assessments (0.8%), Placement (0.6%), SACT (4.6%), IRS Low Income Taxpayer Clinic Grant (1.6%), Kansas DEI Grant (0.8%), U.S. Dept. of Education Projects with Industry (4.4%), Employment Network & Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (0.0%), Social Security Benefit Specialist Grant (2.0%), AmeriCorps Grants (6.2%) Housing (15.1%) Development & Public Information Research/Grant Development (1.9%), Fundraising (4.7%) Marketing & Public Relations (1.3%), Public Information & Government Activities (3.3%) Physical Facilities (9.8%) Administrative (11.8%)

Physical Facilities 9.8%
Development & Public Information 11.2%
Administrative 11.8%
*Community Support Services 18.8%
*Technical Services 10.7%
*Employment & Training Services 22.7%

*CPRF spent a total of 67.3% of its revenue and support on direct service programs.
to employ people with disabilities in the IT field. David Kemp, Carney Center, named Kansas Occupational Therapist of the Year. 2003 – CPRF completes a $1.2 million Capital Campaign: During Our Watch, for extensive renovations to the Timbers, the Carney Center, and other programs. 2004 – Timbers named HUD Property of the Year.

**Combined Abbreviated Statement of Financial Position**

| Current Assets: | $3,653,082 |
| Noncurrent Assets: | $563,628 |
| **Net Capital Assets:** | $8,639,904 |
| Total Assets: | $12,856,614 |

(1) Combined Net Assets Unrestricted $9,324,217; Temporarily Restricted $781,399; Permanently Restricted $97,907

**Revenue & Support**

- Federal Grants & Services: 21.9%
- State Grants & Services: 12.8%
- County Services: 2.3%
- Purchased Services: 18.6%
- Services & Product Sales: 17.2%
- Private Donations: 7.4%
- Investments & Other Income: 0.4%
- Support from Affiliates: 19.4%

**Program Expenditures**

- Administrative: 11.7%
- Development & Public Information: 9%
- Physical Facilities: 10%
- Technical Services: 10.3%
- Employment & Training Services: 25.4%
- *Community Support Services: 18.4%

*CPRF spent a total of 69.3% of its revenue and support on direct service programs.
2005 – SACT receives its first U.S. Department of Education Rehabilitation Service Administration Projects with Industry grant with an EDS Foundation match. CPRF becomes one of the first Rehabilitation Service Industry Partnerships to employ people with disabilities.

2007 – Daniel M. Carney, CPRF Board of Honor Roll of Donors

**John F. Jonas Award**
Recognizing those donors who contributed $200,000 in a lifetime or $1 million through a deferred gift

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Recognizing those donors who
made an outright gift of
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lifetime, or $100,000 through
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Kathy Huschka, Sedgwick County Master Gardener, shows Adult Day Services customer Robert Jeffries how to plant seeds.
Brooke and Ken Seager, ADS customer Jessica Seager’s parents, founded a memorial fund in her honor to purchase a wheelchair swing for Jessica’s friends and fellow ADS customers.

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of Kansas. Kansas Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services awards a grant to CPRF's Gateway Vocational Program, helping CPRF provide vocational training for people with head injuries. 1991 – Center Industries begins producing magazine clips for the Department of Defense, in preparation for "thank you."
1972 – Cerebral Palsy Research Foundation of Kansas, Inc., founded. 1975 – The first manufacturing company in the United States to compete in the open market with full fringe benefits to a workforce primarily made up of people with disabilities, Center Industries Corporation begins operations with 12 employees and one contract with the State of Kansas to produce license plates.

1976 – CPRF and Wichita State University College of

Kay McKenney, Timbers resident, shares a moment with Jack Jonas at the 2012 Timbers Fall Festival, celebrating CPRF’s 40th anniversary.
here’s to the future.