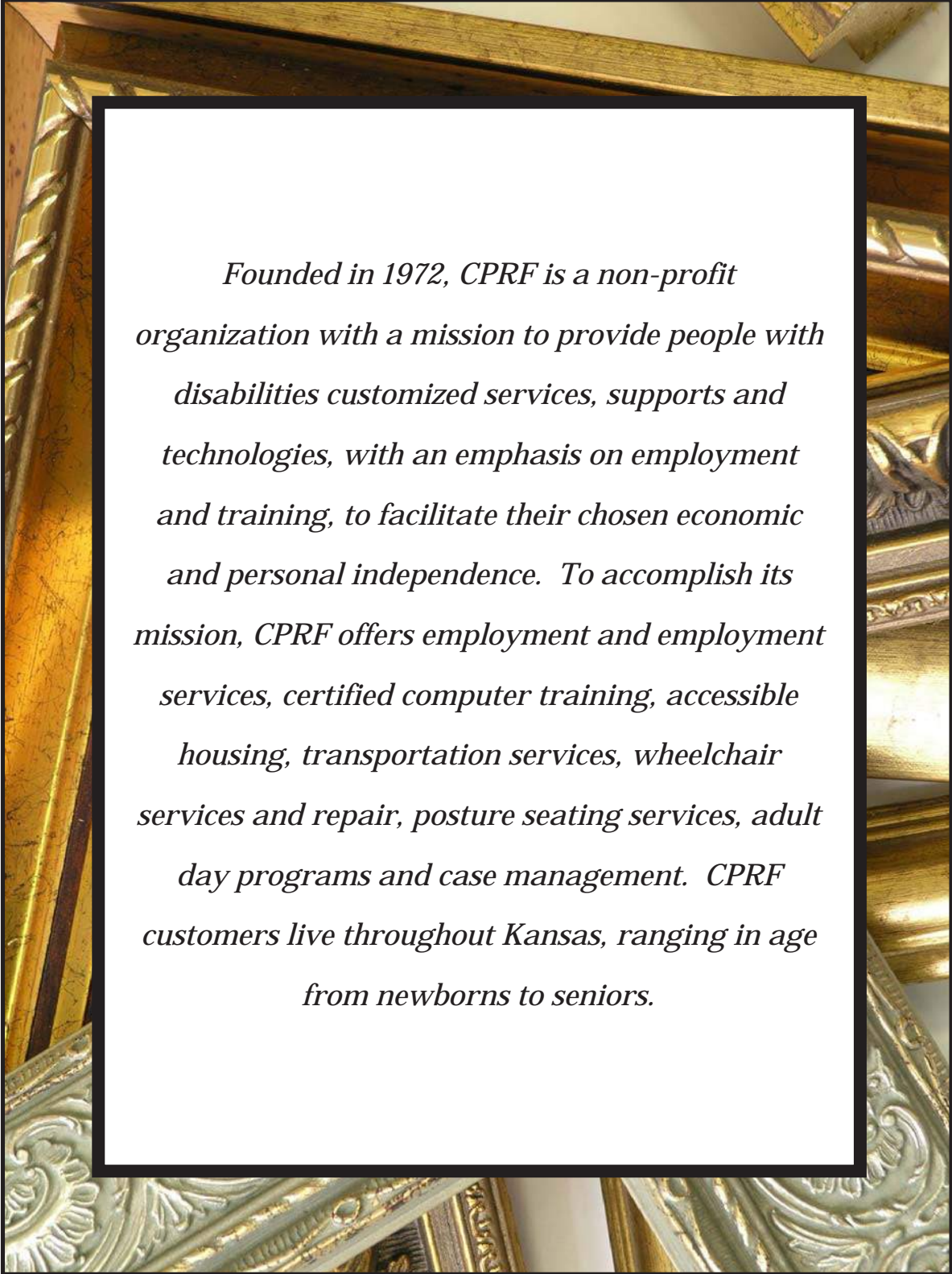


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2010 Annual Report

CEREBRAL PALSY RESEARCH FOUNDATION OF KANSAS, INC.



Founded in 1972, CPRF is a non-profit organization with a mission to provide people with disabilities customized services, supports and technologies, with an emphasis on employment and training, to facilitate their chosen economic and personal independence. To accomplish its mission, CPRF offers employment and employment services, certified computer training, accessible housing, transportation services, wheelchair services and repair, posture seating services, adult day programs and case management. CPRF customers live throughout Kansas, ranging in age from newborns to seniors.

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The common goal of all CPRF programs and services is to provide our customers the framework in which to showcase their personal picture of success.

We are only able to accomplish what we do through the tireless efforts of our dedicated professional staff, the wonderfully gifted volunteers who come alongside us to make our mission their own. Financially we greatly benefit from our highly successful affiliate support organizations, grant awards and donations. Like a rainbow of colors, these are the essential components that go into every picture of success we are fortunate

enough to watch develop in individual lives which impact families and communities alike.

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Life Skills Program & K.T. Wiedemann
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Case Management

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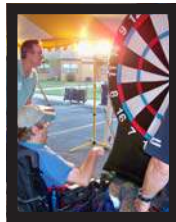


(LtoR) Daniel Jenkins, Seating Technician, David Hayden Jr., client, and Michelle Johnson, Occupational Therapist at the Daniel M. Carney Rehabilitation Engineering Center. Hayden, is only one of nearly 700 people across Kansas who benefit from customized wheelchairs. Jenkins, Johnson and the rest of the Carney Center team ensure that each wheelchair suits the user from head to toe. (photo by Kacee Shuler)



COMMUNITY FUN

Mike Jenkins (left), Business Technology Career Opportunities, Inc., employee and Timbers Fall Festival volunteer, watches eagerly as Ray Hinrichs, Timbers resident, goes for a bull's eye on the giant dart board, one of the many games available at the 2010 Fall Festival. Residents and volunteers alike join together for a fun-filled evening of food, games, music and great prizes. The grand prize was a much-coveted Nook (an e-reader), as well as a Barnes & Noble gift card and technical support. (photo by Kacee Shuler)



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John F. “Jack” Jonas Jr.

Emeritus

Since the beginning of the Cerebral Palsy Research of Kansas, we’ve called on state governors and legislators, as well as the Kansas congressional delegation in Washington, to move forward with initiatives critical in improving lifestyles for people with disabilities.

It was clear that there were certain inequities that could not be funded through charitable dollars such as special education, housing and employment-based training.

We are very fortunate to have many Kansas representatives throughout the years who assisted significantly as advocates for people with disabilities.

Early on, state legislators such as Senate President Ross Doyen, Speaker of the House Duane S. “Pete” McGill and most notably, the late Richard C. “Pete” Loux, former board member and minority leader of the Kansas House, assisted us in so many ways – from working to pass the Kansas Special Education man-

date (years before the Federal Government put similar measures in place), to assisting with the formation of our own Center Industries Corporation.

Many of our congressional delegation have joined us in promoting causes for people with disabilities in Kansas, including Sens. James Pearson, Bob Dole, Nancy Kassebaum—Baker, Sam Brownback and Pat Roberts who continues to be an extraordinary advocate for those with disabilities that we serve.

Our House members also played a significant role in fighting for legislation to improve independence for those with disabilities – going back to Garner Shriver, Dan Glickman and more recently Jerry Moran. Included in that list is our district champion, Todd Tiarht, who understands the mission and has gone

the extra mile on countless occasions on behalf of those with disabilities in our community. Our thanks go out to Todd.

We look forward to working with our new Congressional Rep. Mike Pompeo, who has already taken the time out of his busy schedule to tour our facility.

Although we will miss Sen. Brownback as a true advocate in his role as a senator, we look forward to working with him in his new position as Governor, in continuing to facilitate the pursuit of personal independence for people with disabilities throughout Kansas and carry on the rich tradition of legislative support that this state has shown for so many years.

Chairman of the Board of Directors

Daniel M. Carney

The Cerebral Palsy Research Foundation of Kansas and the affiliate organizations that we founded, Center Industries Corporation (CIC) and Business Technology Career Opportunities (BTCO), all have a common goal, which is to facilitate the competitive employment of people with disabilities and promote personal independence.

As Chairman of the Board, I am amazed how well our programs have weathered the storm during the turbulent economic times that 2010 bestowed upon us.

I am sincerely grateful for all of the support we have received from the various government agencies at all levels—federal, state and local—who have assisted with contract procure-

ment and the funding of our training programs.

Without their contribution, our employment outcomes would be extremely difficult to achieve.

I am especially thankful to our private sector industry customers and partners who, time and again put their faith in our employees to provide quality products and services on time and at a competitive price.

To the many companies with whom we do business, thank you for your continued support

and trust. I would like to express an extra note of gratitude to Spirit AeroSystems, which once again demonstrated its long history of support by assisting with the expansion of our capabilities at BTCO this year.

Finally, I would like to thank our CPRF family of donors, Board of Directors and staff for their dedication to the mission and allowing us to continue to pursue opportunities for those with disabilities that we serve.

COPRF President



Patrick T. Jonas

As in past years, the 2010 Annual Report allows us the opportunity to briefly touch on new initiatives, the progress of existing programs and any significant changes that may have taken place within the organization during this time frame.

Most important to me, is the chance to thank all of those who have supported our mission throughout the year.

We would not be able to assist the thousands of people with disabilities that we serve each year without the support of those within federal, state and local governments, our community agencies – such as United Way of the Plains, the Workforce Alliance and Wichita's USD 259, to name a few – the private sector companies and corporations that have contributed time and resources

towards our mission and the many individuals who have volunteered or generously donated.

A special note of thanks goes out to our Business Advisory Council for our School for Adaptive Computer Training and the talented members of our River City Roll event committee.

We are very fortunate, and I am forever grateful, to have an extremely dedicated and talented Board of Directors to provide guidance and an extraordinary staff, who tirelessly carry the mission forward with professionalism and enthusiasm

even in the toughest of times.

Finally, but most importantly, is the opportunity to recognize the achievements of the many people with disabilities and families that we have the good fortune to work with throughout the year.

We all grow and learn together, searching for ways to better achieve true economic and personal independence for those we serve.

Thanks again to all who support our mission.

CPRF volunteers provide invaluable support to the CPRF staff and its customers throughout the year.

From all of us: "Thank you!"

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Angie Norris
Amber Oxford



Cheryl Adams, member of the Rolling Timbers bowling league, watches in anticipation as her bowling ball speeds toward the pins at the North Rock Lanes bowling alley, Wichita, Kan. With 12 members and a handful of volunteers, the Rolling Timbers trial league enjoyed some fierce competition and loads of fun. Bowling fees for the members were generously donated by friends of Timber Lines Transportation Services. (photo by Liz Karp)

Volunteers

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Michelle Pryor	SELECTION	Ruthie Spriggs	Patrick Jonas
Denise Robinson	COMMITTEE	Pat Tenbrink	Darrin Jones
Fire Fighter Robinson	Jesica Gainer		Dave Jones
Dick Rumsey	Chrysa Honeyman	TIMBERS FALL	Liz Karp
Cade Spencer	Rob Harmon	FESTIVAL PLANNING	Jennifer Knight
Jason Shaffer	Jennifer Knight	COMMITTEE &	Margaret Knoff
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Debbie Thakor		VOLUNTEERS	Janis Krohe
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Kathy Zimmerman	ADAPTIVE	Mike Anderson	Terry Latta
	COMPUTER	Mike Balleau	Wendy Latta
MILK AND COOKIES	TRAINING BUSINESS	Marla Brockmeyer	Jake Malec
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EVENT	Vice Chairperson Bill	Charlie Cox	Bill Mickel
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Teresa Cole	Patrick Chippeaux	Randy Ellenz	Michelle Pryor
Sue Elmer	Christy Doherty	Sydney Fisher	Susan Robinson
Patti Frese	Steve Hardin	John France	Shari Rose
Steve Frese	Kimberly Howell	Patti Frese	Rose Sells
Jerry Gann	Tom Racunas	Marki Graves	Megan Smith
Connie Heckman	Justin Robinson	Mike Griffin	Odell Smith
Jehramy Heckman	Michael Taylor	Tina Griffin	Rich Stinnett
Debbie Hersh	Patrick Terick	Brenda Groth	Tammy Talbot
Leon Heyne	Krista Thacker	Connie Heckman	Pat Terick
Mary Jenkins	Diedra K.	Jehramy Heckman	Daniel Weber
David Kemp	Vanderheiden	Debbie Hersh	Heather Weber
Jennifer Knight	F. Tim Witsman	Chrysa Honeyman	
Autumn Lubbers		Joey Jackson	RESEARCH
Shari Rose		Mary Jenkins	Jason Leigan
Rich Stinnett		Mike Jenkins	Jessica Morton



LABOR OF LOVE

Lori Honn, Timbers resident, takes a break from her labor-intensive gardening routine. Honn and other Timbers residents and staff maintain the organic garden by pulling weeds, watering, and picking the ripened foods. Included in this year's garden were corn, tomatoes, watermelon, sunflower seeds, squash and much more. All produce from the garden is given to Timbers residents to help everyone live a healthier lifestyle. Due to the hard work of the garden volunteers, more than 130 pounds of food was distributed to Timbers residents. (photo by Kacee Shuler)



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(LtoR) Mandi Moughan, CPRF AmeriCorps Financial Support Services volunteer, assists Margerite Trotter, AmeriCorps member, with administrative duties in preparation for the upcoming tax season. Through participation in the 2010 Disability Mentoring Program, Moughan spent a morning job shadowing with Trotter and others at CPRF. As a result, Moughan decided to continue volunteering with the AmeriCorps team. The American Association of People with Disabilities' (AAPD) Disability Mentoring Day (DMD) connects nearly 20,000 students and jobseekers with all types of disabilities to thousands of employers each year. (photo by Kacee Shuler)

Vocational Assessment

Throughout the year, Vocational Assessment professionals help people with disabilities and others identify job-applicable strengths and potential employment barriers.

To do this, our team uses a variety of tools – personality profiles, surveys and interviews – to build a robust picture of each client that represents both strengths and opportunities to overcome weaknesses.

The end goal is to map out a person-driven plan

for use toward gaining viable employment.

When requested, the Vocational Assessment team also provides input on CPRF School of Adaptive Computer Training student candidates.

Job Placement

The Job Placement team provides guidance, job readiness, development, placement, and retention services to people with disabilities, and others with vocational barriers.

The Placement Department has two distinct



client categories: employers and job seekers. Employers throughout Wichita and surrounding communities benefit from an often overlooked pool of qualified job candidates served by CPRF, to include our own affiliate support organizations — Center Industries Corporation and Business Technology Career Opportunities, Inc.

Job seekers, many of whom are graduates of the CPRF School of Adaptive Computer Training, rely on job placement services to find the right fit for their skills and experience, such as mock interviews, resume development, tips for staying motivated and other tools for success.

Financial Support Services

A service of the CPRF Research Division, the Financial Support Services team provides financial guidance and resources to low-income, working individuals with disabilities.

Understanding and managing disability benefits while gaining

and advancing in employment can be a challenge for many people.

This is where the FSS team helps — through counseling and expert guidance.

To do this, the team offers a host of services to help people design and execute a personalized plan for overall financial management:

- Benefits screening
- Planning and work incentive benefits through the Kansas Work Incentives Network
- Income tax assistance
- Income tax issue resolution through the CPRF Low-Income Taxpayer Clinic
- Financial education and asset development

Thanks to the services of a bilingual staff member, CPRF is able to offer these services to Spanish-speaking customers. Further supporting customers through the community is the CPRF AmeriCorps Financial Support Services group.

Since its inception, the AmeriCorps arm of the FSS department has expanded its operations in five other cities throughout the U.S.: Denver, Pensacola, Fla., Seattle, Lansing, Mich. and Boston.

The AmeriCorps teams in six cities enjoyed a very successful first year. They completed more than 1,273 income tax returns for low-income workers, most of whom had significant disabilities.

This resulted in total refunds of \$1,233,128 and savings (from taxpayers not having to pay commercial tax preparers) of \$60,000. The average taxpayer received an Earned Income Tax Credit refund of \$1,103.

In addition, the 30 AmeriCorps members made financial education presentations to 229 workers and recruited 66 volunteers that provided 384 hours of service.

These AmeriCorps members fulfilled the national AmeriCorps slogan, “Getting Things Done!”



PULLING TOGETHER

(LtoR) Tonya Freed, Job Placement client, Linda Oxford, CPRF Job Placement Department specialist, and Dannie Purk, Job Placement client, use online job-hunting outlets to search for employment. The Job Placement team uses their full repertoire of resources daily to assist each of their clients in finding viable employment. The placement goal is to break through potential career barriers by conducting mock interviews, helping with resume development and navigating clients through the dog-eat-dog world of job-hunting.

(photo by Kacee Shuler)



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Adult Day Services

Adult Day Services provides options for adults with disabilities. These include personal care, opportunities to make friends and learn to better communicate with their peers, and chances to enjoy the community in which they live through education and recreation.

The overall goal is to maximize each person's growth potential and to enhance their quality of life.

Volunteers are an essential part of enriching our services for our customers. These welcomed

visitors assist staff with community outings and classroom-type presentations – further enhancing the Adult Day goals of well-being, exercise, life skills and learning.

Our customers include people with a wide range of disabilities – intellectual disabilities, speech, hearing, or vision impairment; seizure disorders; or conditions that cause physical impairments.

Within Adult Day,

(LtoR) Dana Brown, Angie Norris, Chad Peschka, Susan Peeler, Gail Emley, Jordan Peters, Chrysa Honeyman, Robert Jeffries, Patti Hendrix and Lanesha Brown. Adult Day Services customers and members of the Sedgwick County Master Gardeners, proudly stand beside their newly planted Summer Red Maple tree, donated and planted by Tree Top Nursery and Landscape. The Master Gardeners assist Adult Day customers with the up-keep and maintenance of their ever-growing garden, designed and dedicated by them in 2001, as well as conducting indoor activities throughout the year.

(photo by Kacee Shuler)



Living in your Community



David Kemp (standing), CPRF Technical Services Division vice president, hands the podium microphone to Dean Dreher, a Daniel M. Carney Rehabilitation Engineering Center customer and Timbers resident, during a Sedgwick County Commissioner's Budget and Zoning Hearing. In addition to Kemp and Dreher, other CPRF staff and customers spoke to the commission during the time allocated for public comment about the importance of continued funding of maintenance therapy and customized posture seating for people with disabilities. Those who spoke were Patrick T. Jonas, CPRF president and CEO, Patrick Terick, CPRF Governmental Activities director, Dennis Arnold, Carney Center customer and BTCO employee, and Nancy Vannerson, Carney Center customer. (photo by Liz Karp)

two distinct programs work to meet our customers' diverse range of abilities: the Kenneth J. Wagnon Life Skills Center and the K.T. Wiedemann Adult Learning Center.

Case Management

Often working alongside an entire support team, CPRF case managers provide information and referral services to help

individuals achieve and maintain the lifestyle of their choice.

Like others in their field, our case managers use a Person-Centered Support Plan to iden-

tify individual needs, goals, and preferences.

On any given day, a member of this team can help a customer find appropriate medical care, help organize a personal calendar or resolve financial and personal conflicts.

Customized Wheelchairs and Repairs

Our Posture Seating division at the CPRF Daniel M. Carney Rehabilitation Engineering Center promotes independence and well-being by building customized seating systems that meet each of their client's individual needs.

The team also performs repairs on wheelchairs in cooperation with Services for Children with Special Health Care Needs.

The Carney Center, one of only three posture seating clinics in the state of Kansas, identifies and addresses the personal needs of people with physical disabilities by providing them with a seating system that promotes maximum mobility and personal comfort.

This mobility and comfort is achieved through the personalized prescription of a seating system individually designed to normalize muscle tone, inhibit abnormal reflexes and help align each client's body through state-of-the-art technology.

Going beyond the bare necessity of building an appropriate seating system, the Carney Center team also keeps an eye on making sure the chair is attractive and reflects the personality of the user.

Veterans of the Robert J. Dole Regional Medical Center's Transitional Living Center participate in the 2010 Wichita Veteran's Day Parade with a little help from Timber Lines Transportation Services. Timber Lines transported veterans to the parade and proudly participated in the parade, displaying Veteran banners. (photo courtesy of the Dole TLC)



Maintenance Therapy Services

Formed in the 1980s to benefit Timbers residents to help control pain and increase muscle tone and flexibility, Maintenance Therapy Services now provides services to people with disabilities throughout the community.

This service is provided to adults diagnosed with cerebral palsy, traumatic brain injury, multiple sclerosis, arthritis, spinal cord injury, and others.

Housing

The Timbers, a 100-unit apartment complex in northeast Wichita, has been recognized time after time as a superior U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development property.

When it opened in 1979, the Timbers was the first facility of its kind in the nation. Since then, many renovations have kept the community looking great and operating to its fullest potential.

Throughout the Timbers community, modifications for accessibility have been incorporated: roll-in showers, roll-under sinks and counters; automatic doors; accessible switches; adapted laundry facilities; and an accessible, outdoor swimming pool.

The Timbers community also features a congregate area, where residents can socialize, play pool, take art lessons, watch TV, read a book from the Timbers library and so much more.

Transportation

Lauded as one of the most important services for people with disabilities, the Timber Lines Transportation team provides accessible, affordable transportation throughout Wichita.

Whether our customers need a ride to a doctor appointment, the grocery store, or to meet up with friends, Timber Lines provides its customers with door-to-door services.

The cost of providing this service is high and is subsidized by very limited state, county and city money; therefore, CPRF continually seeks alternative sources of funding, whether to help pay for rides, acquire new vans, or cover the cost of operational shortfalls.



LENDING A HAND

(LtoR) Samantha Colle meets in her home with her case manager, Clarissa Jeter, CPRF Case Management director. Case managers help clients find the most effective solutions to everyday obstacles, often times meeting in the person's home or other locations outside the office. Throughout the year, Jeter and her staff help people with a wide array of daily tasks, from finding the right doctor to conflict management. (photo by Kacee Shuler)



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School of Adaptive Computer Training

At the School of Adaptive Computer Training, our staff is uniquely qualified through personal experience, certified skills and community connections to help people with disabilities gain job skills and find viable employment.

With a Microsoft-approved curriculum and an on-site Microsoft Office Specialist certification testing facility, the SACT works with area hiring authorities to provide them with qualified job candidates.

Among the various key relationships the SACT professional staff maintains, its connection to the Association of Rehabilitation Programs in Computer Technology, and other national organizations, further highlights the school's ability to meet the needs of its customer base.

Most SACT students graduate with one or more Microsoft Office Specialist certifications that proves their knowledge of Microsoft Office applications — an invaluable qualification in today's workplace.

The SACT Business Advisory Council ensures that the lessons learned and training given at the SACT is relevant to the work our graduates will do in their community.

The school provides a complete wrap around service approach — from assistive

technology needs assessment to final career placement activities.

During their training period, students also benefit from Job Placement activities.

Core classes include three U.S. Department of Education Rehabilitation Services Administration Projects with Industry funded programs — Computing Fundamentals, Computer Support Specialist, and Customer Services Professional — as well as an ongoing cooperative education program with the Wichita Unified School District 259 and the Workforce Alliance of South Central Kansas to provide high school juniors and seniors transitional skills toward college and their first job.

(LtoR) Aaron McAnarney, SACT instructor, Emanuel "Manny" Estrada, student, and Michael Taylor, SACT instructor. (photo by Kacee Shuler)



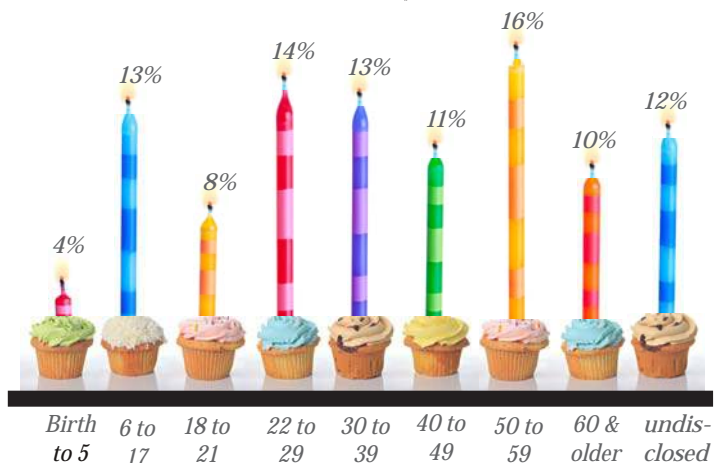
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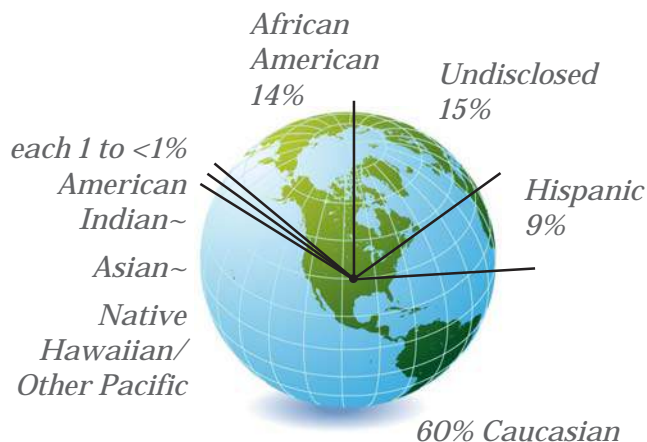
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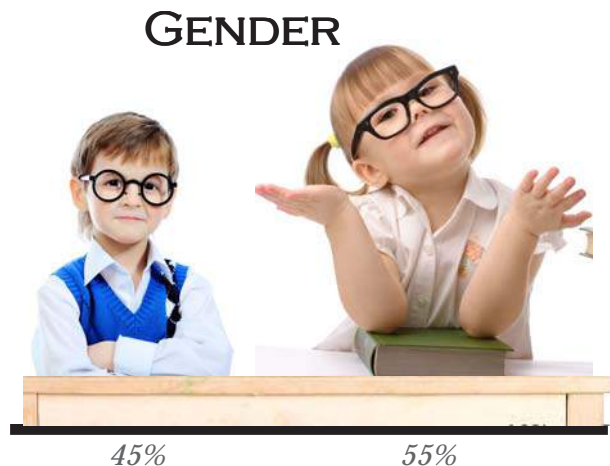
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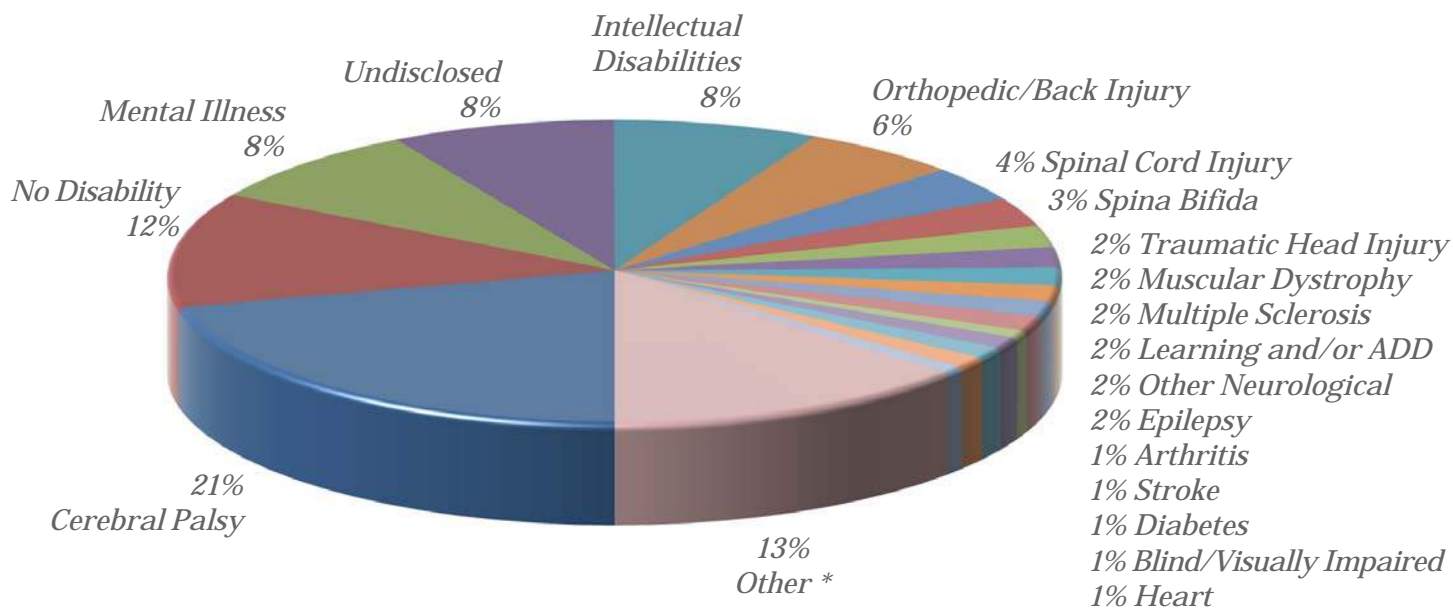
The CPRF team of professionals provided services to 1,662 people in the last year. Many programs and services are enhanced with help from community volunteers.



ETHNICITY



TYPES OF PRIMARY DISABILITIES



* This chart represents the 20 most identified primary disabilities reported to CPRF by its 1,662 customers in 2010. The “Other” category covers 101 different types of disabilities and includes: amputee, autism deaf/hearing impaired, lumpus, cancer, hydrocephalus, COPD, dwarfism, carpal tunnel syndrome, leukemia, fibromyalgia, vascular disorders, and cystic fibrosis, to name a few.

Affiliate Support



Business Technology Career Opportunities, Inc.

BTCO is a non-profit affiliate support organization to CPRF and has a shared mission of employing people with physical disabilities in skilled career paths.

The company's primary line of service distinguishes it as a premier provider of document conversion, small- and large-format imaging and digital records management, as proven through the company's inaugural contract in 2001 with the U.S. Census Bureau.

Since then BTCO continues to add commercial industries, several U.S. Air Force bases, Kansas state governmental agencies and local municipalities to its satisfied customer list.

In addition to its core service,

BTCO also offers open-source Web research.

After providing invaluable data-mining services in support of the World Basic Information Library, BTCO's open-source web research group began work in coordination with The Institute for the Study of Violent Groups at Sam Houston State University in Huntsville, Texas.

This research documents drug cartel activities along the U.S./ Mexico border, and includes violence, smuggling, the status

Business Technology Career Opportunities, Inc. & Spirit AeroSystems Inaugural Plotting Team during the BTCO Plotting Center Open House Jan. 21, 2010. The Plotting Center is located at the south end of the CPRF campus in Wichita, Kan. BTCO team members are (LtoR) Bob Richardson, Rich Stinnett, Jay Schwien, Mike Jenkins, Steven Baxter, and BTCO President T.W. Anderson, followed by Spirit AeroSystems team members Scott Singleton, Director of Business Operations Support Kurt Richardson, Matt Jansen, Doug Marr, Todd Luke, Supply Chain Management Indirect Procurement Manager Swede Asmann, Larry Shields, Tama Farleigh, Dennis Webb, Bianca Johnson, Damon Isaacs, Ha Tran, Dave Owens, David Williams, Bill Kaba, Randy Hillard, Bob Lawson, and Randy Shutt.



of cartel leaders, U.S. Border Patrol, and Mexican military and police actions against these cartels.

BTCO's third line of service, precise-tolerance plot printing, is performed in support of manufacturing activities of the Spirit AeroSystems facility in Wichita, Kan.

BTCO, in keeping with NISH/AbilityOne goals, continues to maintain a workforce wherein the percentage of employees with disabilities is at least 75 percent.

BTCO is also an authorized GSA contractor and Kansas State Use Law vendor.

The company employs more than 35 people, all of whom earn competitive wages, fringe benefits and retirement packages.

In January 2010, T.W. Anderson, an aviation management veteran and business development expert, became the company's second president.

Anderson comes to BTCO with more than three decades of senior business management

experience. He was most recently the manager of the airport aircraft service operation and industrial park for the Newton City/County general aviation airport and served in that position for nearly a decade.

While there, he assisted in expanding the airport industrial park while also quadrupling fuel sales for the airport. He has proven to be skilled in serving a wide range of customers, while navigating the complexities of state and federal rules, regulations, and requirements.



Center Industries Corporation

Through diversification of both labor and customer base, CIC continues to thrive and fulfill its mission of employing people with disabilities in a competitive work environment.

Each CIC employee adds to the strength of the business by their personal dedication to meeting both company and customer standards providing high-quality products.

This dedication is evidenced by CIC's excellent quality rating with Raytheon, Cessna, the Department of Defense and Spirit AeroSystems.

Center Industries utilizes more than 110,000 square feet of manufacturing space and em-

loys more than 300 employees who specialize in a wide range of disciplines – and it all started with the company's initial number of 12 employees at its inception in 1975.

CIC is a non-profit manufacturing company that is nationally known as a leader in technology and is an affiliate support organization of CPRF.

Seventy-five percent of CIC's direct hourly employees are people with disabilities who

receive competitive wages and full fringe benefits.

In November 2009, Joey Jackson became the company's president, relinquishing two

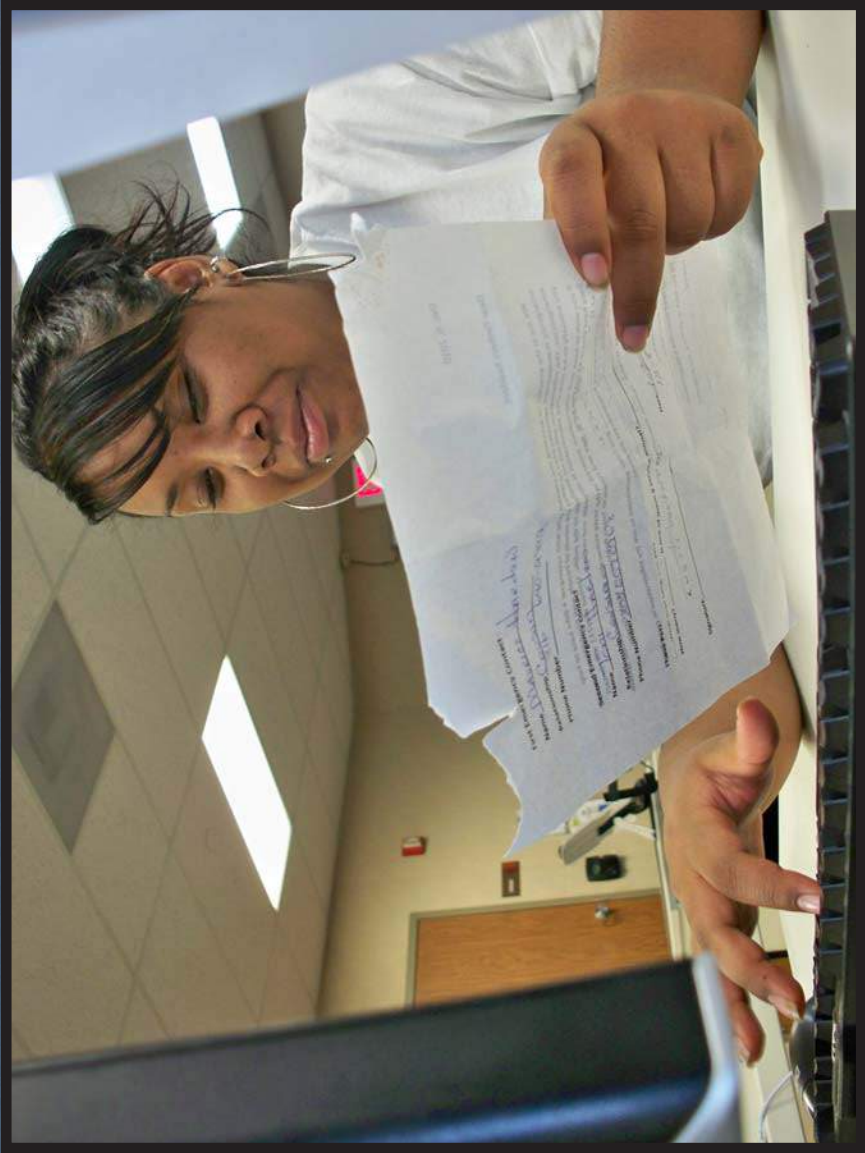
posts he held on the CPRF campus — BTCO president and CPRF Technical Services Division vice president.

Jackson's move to Center

Industries is actually a return to the manufacturing company at which he was the director of operations and director of engineering between 1990 and 1998.

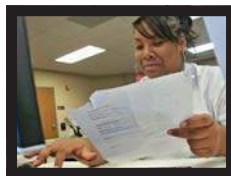


Damon Ross, Center Industries Corporation window frame assembler, installs nut plates on a Boeing 737 window frame for Spirit AeroSystems of Wichita, Kan. Center Industries Corporation has been the sole-source supplier of the 737 window frames for more than 20 years. Center is currently producing 4,000 frames per month and will continue to increase this quantity as the number of 737s being produced will ramp up from 31.5 per month to 35 by early 2012. (photo by Katie Link)



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Somaly Yang, School of Adaptive Computer Training student, uses the skills and knowledge she gained in her SACT class to smoothly maneuver through her CPRF work experience. Yang and others from Wichita Unified School District 259 obtain valuable, paid work experience at CPRF upon completion of their class, as well as receiving credits toward their high school diploma. (photo by Liz Karp)



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Peter John Loux Memorial Award

The Peter John Loux Memorial Award provides annual recognition gift to Kansans who have demonstrated exceptional desire and dedication in overcoming the difficulties caused by 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.

RICK HILDEBRAND

LINN, KAN.

Hildebrand teaches at the Linn Public Schools, and has taught kindergarten to 12th grade art class for the last 23 years.



During his 17th year of teaching, he was in a car wreck that injured his spinal cord and left him a quadriplegic at the age of 45. He is paralyzed throughout 90 percent of his body and has faced many medical challenges

which resulted in having his right hip removed.

Even though circumstances have caused Hildebrand to use a motorized wheelchair, he continues to teach full time, sponsors the Art Club and is a sponsor for the high school freshman class.

He has the ability to gently coach his students, who say that he makes art fun and his room has a positive atmosphere. He is a person students can talk to and, according to his students, he makes them want to go to class.

JENNIFER KREUTZER

WICHITA

Kreutzer suffered an incomplete spinal cord injury while snow skiing when she was 16 years old.



She graduated from Fort Hays State University with a bachelor's degree in Business Management with an emphasis in Leadership Studies. She is now a wife, mother of two and is a senior human resources professional working as an HR

Compliance Analyst for Koch Industries. She and her husband also own a small business.

Nine years after her accident, following therapy, Jennifer hit the slopes again with an organization called Challenge Aspen, which gives first time disabled skiers an opportunity to ski.

She volunteers for Wheelchair Sports, serving on the board of directors for five years, and has served as an advocate and speaker for the Sunrise Rotary Club for a Boundless Playground for the Sedgwick County Park.

Special Recognition

She also raises funds and participates in the Independent Living Resource Center's annual Walk & Stroll event.

Keeping herself continually busy, she has also raised funds for the annual Bowl for Kid's Sake for Big Brothers, Big Sisters (mentoring a little sister through the program), and is the Girl Scout leader for 15, 7-year-old girls — all in addition to serving as the Girl Scout coordinator for all troops at St. Thomas Aquinas Parish.

NICK HARTWICH
WAMEGO, KAN.

Hartwich was a few months old when he was given too much medicine to slow down his racing heart. The brain damage that followed affected his balance and walking and he was diagnosed with WPW, a heart condition where the heart beats double the normal rate. At 18 months of age, he was diagnosed with Cerebral Palsy.



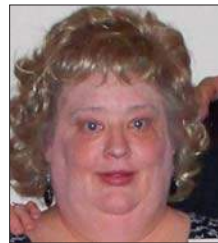
Hartwich has not let his disability slow him down. He wrestled on school teams since middle school, and uses therapy, weightlifting and riding a bike to help him improve his physical strength.

He is involved in 4-H, is a mentor for younger kids, works on the family farm, mows the church yard and babysits.

His interest in math and rocketry have directed him toward attending Kansas State University where he is majoring in mechanical engineering. After graduating, Hartwich hopes to get a master's degree in aerospace engineering.

JOYDELL SMITH
WICHITA

Smith has not been deterred by being mentally challenged. She graduated from Holy Family



Center in 1975 and two months later began working at Center Industries Corporation where she has worked continually for the past 34 years.

Even though Smith has been eligible, she has never received Social Security benefits and her positive work ethic is contagious.

Smith was the 2009 recipient of InterHab's CommonUnity award recognizing her outstanding tenure at Center Industries, as well as her dedication to work, her concern for others and her enthusiasm for life — all excellent examples for others.

Any Kansas resident 18 years of age or older having a congenital, acquired physical or neurological disability may be nominated by another person, or apply on their own behalf. The recipient of this award will be selected by a CPRF committee. For more information, call (316) 652-1547 or send an email to info@cprf.org.

In Memory



SUSAN E. GREGG

Feb. 18, 1954 to June 14, 2010

“Sue,” an Executive Administrative Assistant who joined the CPRF team in 1989, passed away surrounded by her family. Susan leaves her husband of 27 years, Randy; two daughters, Randi (Aaron) Lickly of Wichita, and Christie Gregg; and son, Eric (Barb) Gregg of

Whitmore Lake, Mich.; parents, Robert & Elaine Fox of Portage, Mich.; sisters, Robin (Chip) Neumann of Rose Hill, Kan., Kelly Fox of Portage, Mich.; five grandchildren, Taten, Madisen, Braxten, Aiden and Zane. She is preceded in death by her brother, Stephen Fox.

“Sue waged a courageous battle against a cancer diagnosis for many months, yet every time she came into the office, she offered a wonderful smile and consistently held a ‘don’t worry about me,’ attitude,” remarked Patrick T. Jonas CPRF president and CEO. “...we will greatly miss her.”



MATTHEW W. WEBB

Jan. 7, 1982 to May 24, 2010

“Matt” was a member of the CPRF Research Division Financial Support Services AmeriCorps team who used his hearing impairment to help the team reach out to members of the deaf community. He passed away in his home.

“He was learning great skills and helping others,” said Margaret Knoff, Kansas Work Incentives Network director, who said they got to know each other better during a training session. “He loved KU, the Kansas City Chiefs and Ford Mustangs... I will miss him.”

He is preceded in death by his grandparents, Wayland and Rubye Webb. Matthew is survived by his parents, Scott and Terri Webb; brother, Clayton Webb; grandparents, Robert and Carolyn Hesser; numerous aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, and cousins.



CHRISTOPHER “BUBBA” NORRIS
ANDREWS

Nov. 22, 1978 to May 28, 2010

“Chris” was a member of the CPRF Timbers apartment community, and active partici-

pant in just about every social gathering and special event.

He is preceded in death by his father, Dennis Davis. Christopher is survived by his mother and step-father, Reola and Marty Holdaway; siblings, Steven Andrews, Heather (Craig) Cress, Nichole Andrews; nieces, Adrienne and Presli; nephew, Bradyn; grandparents, Norris and June Thomson; great-grandmother, Velna Renfrow, all of Wichita.

Retirement. The word alone sounds relaxing, bringing to mind speed walking around the mall on weekday mornings, moving to Florida, yelling at frolicking children, driving 10 miles an hour under the speed limit in the left lane, or just staying at home (shower optional) and not working.

It sounds great for the retiree, but retirement can signal the end of an era of dedicated service, as was the case with the retirements of two

devoted CPRF employees: Lois Belew, 30-year accounting veteran, and Ken Degenhardt, 14-year Facilities Manager.

Belew is quite pleased with her experience at CPRF, having seen a community form, professional relationships develop and even (she is very pleased to say) practically raising her daughter here.

Although she made a point to stay out of the limelight, she was no less influential. Belew, our permanently tan California native, got to know her co-workers so well that a “work family” soon formed, and remains close even now.

Belew consistently went out of her way to make sure CPRF accounting was up-to-date—often coming in on weekends to get work done, and bringing her daughter along with her. Decades of service later, Belew looks back fondly on the fact that she was able to bring her daughter to work, surrounded by such great people.

“Lois was a mainstay in the accounting department even before I was here,” said Patrick Jonas, CPRF president and CEO. “She was always willing to go the extra mile for United Cerebral Palsy, as well as our affiliate organizations.”

In addition to her professional commitment, Belew also enjoyed goofing around with her co-workers and pulling pranks on new employees with her long-time friend, Dave Jones, United Cerebral Palsy of Kansas executive director.

“Lois is great,” said Jones. “She makes wonderful hors d’oeuvres. I always make sure to invite her over.”

She witnessed CPRF grow, formed lasting relationships, had fun and worked hard. All in all, Belew had a great run with CPRF, and can look back fondly on her experience – something many people can’t do.

“CPRF is the best company in the world to work for,” said Belew. “They really do care about you as an employee, as well as your family.”

Retirements

Belew isn’t the only retiree who is fondly remembered: Degenhardt’s service to CPRF is certainly not forgotten by anyone who worked with him.

“Ken has been one of the most knowledgeable, dedicated and mission-oriented managers this organization has had,” said Jonas.

Degenhardt continuously went above and beyond his duties, impressing both CPRF staff and Timbers residents by keeping things running smoothly, whether he was “on the clock” or not.

Although some staff members remember Degenhardt’s mission-oriented mindset, others fondly remember his service for other reasons.

“I was always able to con Ken into fixing my car or solving my other problems. I don’t know how I’m going to afford a plumber, electrician or even a mechanic now that Ken has gone,” said Dave Jones jokingly.

Degenhardt always made himself available to help out and did everything from unlocking an office door because someone forgot their key (again) to overseeing the most comprehensive renovation this campus has seen, all while never breaking a sweat or complaining.

Although Belew and Degenhardt stay in touch with the CPRF group, with Degenhardt doing occasional consultant work, I think we can all join in and say about their retirements: “You deserve it.”



SERVANT HEARTS

(LtoR) Joyce Smith, CPRF Board of Directors member, Ken Degenhardt, retired CPRF Facilities manager, and John F. “Jack” Jonas Jr., CPRF founder and president emeritus, celebrate Degenhardt’s time and dedication to the CPRF mission throughout his career. Degenhardt managed the CPRF campus and facilities for more than 14 years. His caring, compassionate nature will be missed, as he touched the lives of both staff and Timbers residents. (photo by Patti Frese)



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COMBINED ABBREVIATED STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

2009

Current Assets: \$ 2,846,301
 Noncurrent Assets: \$ 1,274,108
Net Capital Assets: \$ 7,716,736
Total Assets: \$ 11,837,145

Current Liabilities: \$ 976,374
 Noncurrent Liabilities: \$ 2,810,640
Combined Net Assets (1): \$ 8,050,131
Total Liabilities & Net Assets: \$ 11,837,145

2010

Current Assets: \$ 3,228,647
 Noncurrent Assets: \$ 465,486
Net Capital Assets: \$ 7,909,382
Total Assets: \$ 11,603,515

Current Liabilities: \$ 1,001,182
 Noncurrent Liabilities: \$ 2,471,585
Combined Net Assets (1): \$ 8,130,748
Total Liabilities & Net Assets: \$ 11,603,515

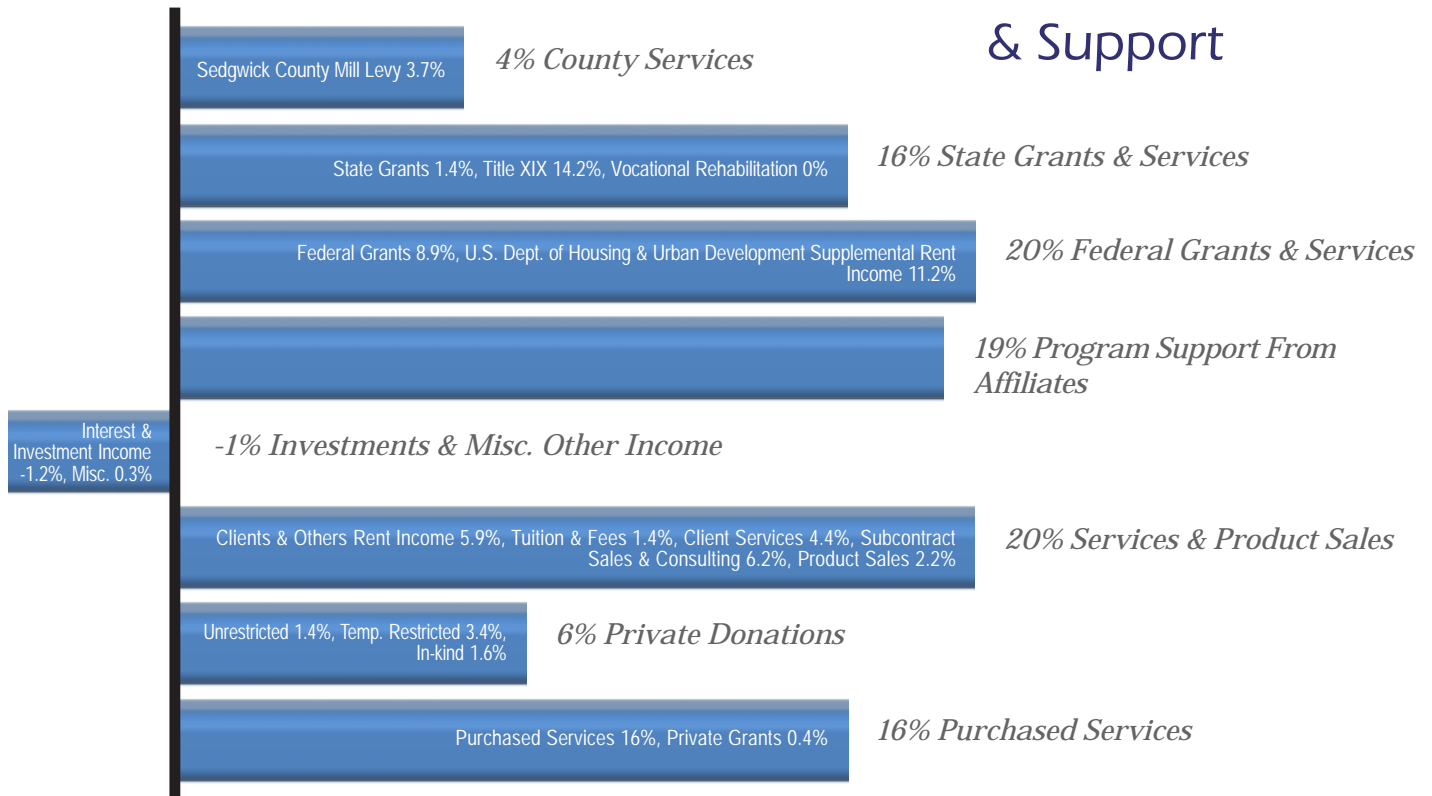
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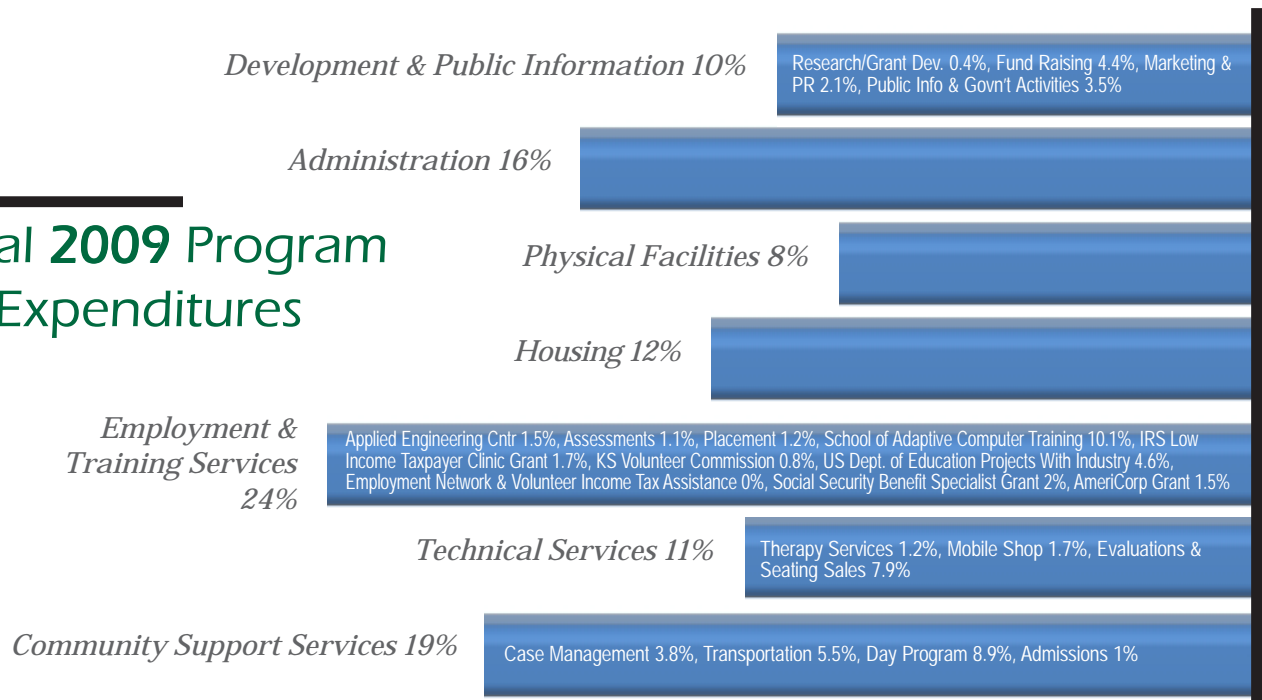


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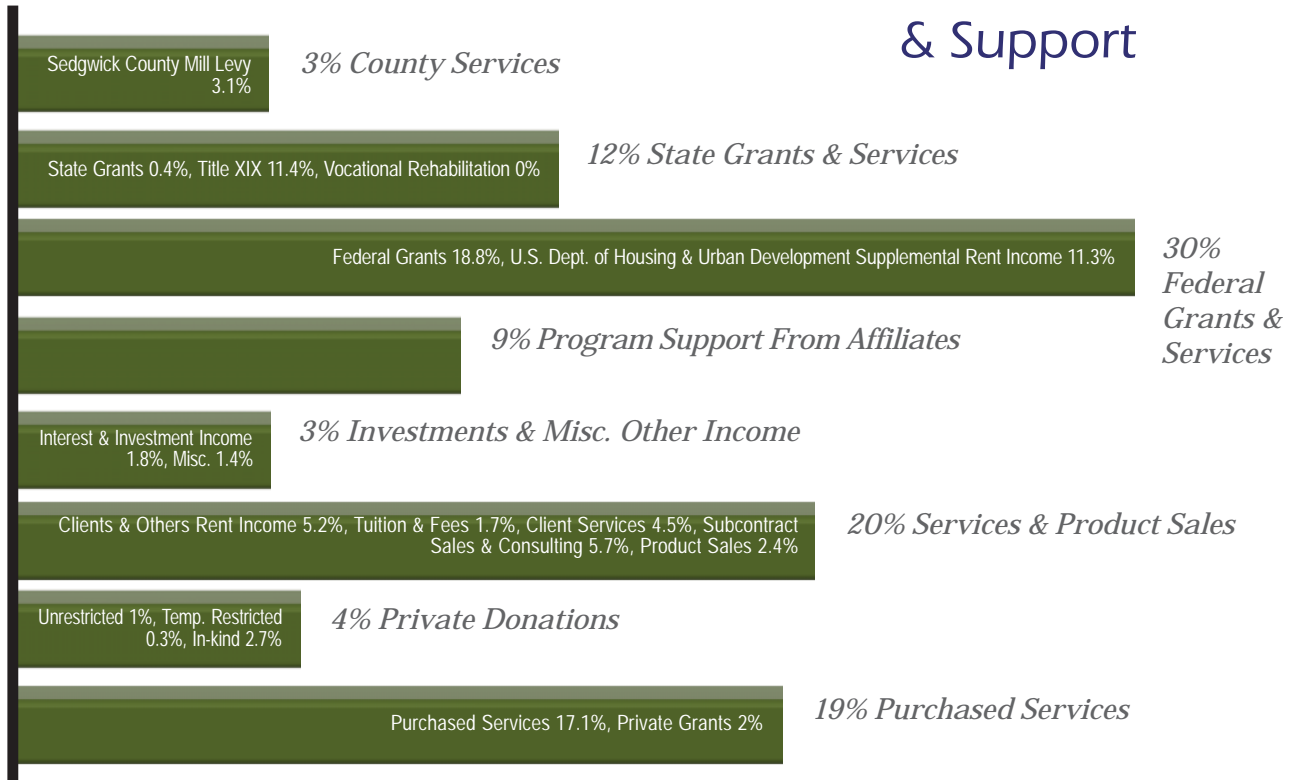
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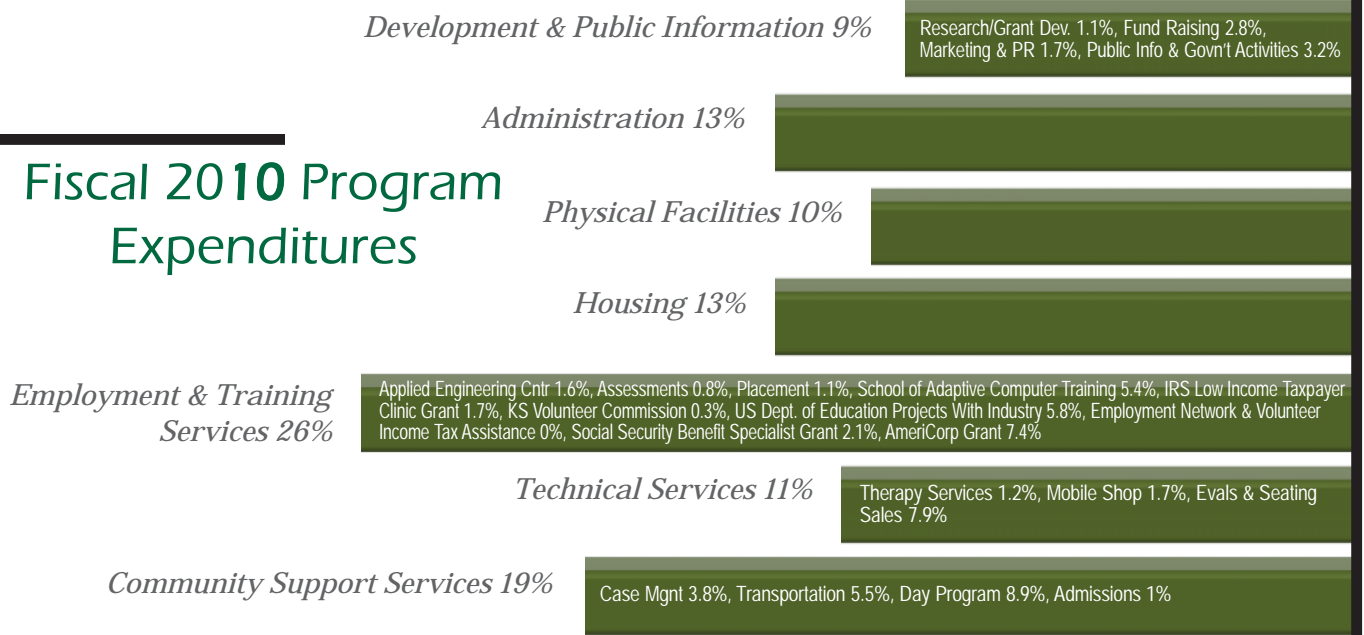
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*Kelly Wilson, Timbers resident
 and accomplished artist,
 shows off his first place -
 winning submission for the
 2010 Timbers Fall Festival Art
 Contest. One of his first major
 pieces of art, painted in his
 late teens, Wilson continued
 his professional career as a
 painter and photographer
 before his retirement.
 Although Wilson took home
 first place, Timbers residents
 JoEllen Walker and Charlotte
 Smith took home second and
 third, respectively. Winners
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 retailers, as well as prize
 ribbons.
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