



as colorful as
our customers

2011 cerebral palsy research foundation of kansas annual report



(left) Susan Peeler, Sedgwick County Master Gardener and Adult Day Services volunteer, shows Pat Burney, ADS customer, how to transplant flowers into a pot at the program's garden and patio area.

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 canvas on which to paint their own lifelong masterpiece.

In doing so, we are so thankful for the tireless efforts of our dedicated professional staff, the wonderfully gifted volunteers who come alongside us to make our mission their own, and our highly successful affiliate support organizations and generous financial supporters.

More than that, we are thankful for every brushstroke our customers make on their own canvases as we count ourselves fortunate to be part of their lives and this community.



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Wenxi Funk, a CPRF Milk and Cookies with Santa guest and Carney Center customer, waits his turn to see Santa.

board of directors

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Visitors to CPRF can always count on colorful artwork being displayed in the hallway leading to Adult Day Services.

founder & president emeritus



As we close out a successful 2011 for the Cerebral Palsy Research Foundation and our support organizations; Center Industries and Business Technology Career Opportunities, I would like to take the opportunity to thank our Board of Directors and our dedicated staff and volunteers for continuing to advance our mission of facilitating economic and personal independence for those people with disabilities that we serve.

We, as an organization, will be celebrating our 40th anniversary in 2012 and with that, I am very proud of the fact that we have stood by our core principles that have been reflected so profoundly in this piece from Thomas Carlyle, which I ran across many years ago and has been a guiding point of reference for me since CPRF's founding.

*"The great law of culture is:
Let each become all that
he was created capable of being;
expand, if possible to his full growth;
and show himself at length
in his own shape and stature
be these what they may."*

CPRF, CIC and BTCO are facilitators of growth and opportunity, providing assistance, guidance and resources, for those people with disabilities that choose to expand their horizons. We are not in the mindset to do for, but to help with, those needs and dreams that will lead to the economic and personal independence we all aspire to.

I would like to salute those we have served in 2011 and the many wonderful people we have worked with over CPRF's 39 year history, who have shown the courage to choose their individual path and truly become all that they are capable of being.

God Bless

Jack

chairman of the board of directors

Daniel M. Carney

On behalf of the CPRF Board of Director's, I would like to thank the many friends, funders and supporters of CPRF, who have assisted us in furthering our mission in 2011.

CPRF and our affiliate organizations, Center Industries Corporation and Business Technology Career Opportunities, have truly been blessed with individuals and industry alike, who understand the value of independence for those people with disabilities that we serve and the dignity that comes with it.

Although, as in recent years, we have had our struggles with the economic uncertainty of the times, there always seems to be a willingness of very generous people and businesses in the community;

that are dedicated in the support for our mission and allow us to accomplish extraordinary things working with extraordinary people.

I would like to thank our outstanding Board, Staff, Volunteers and especially those we serve for believing that there really are opportunities beyond the status quo. I am confident in the upcoming year that we will continue to persevere in providing dignified support, training and employment for all those with disabilities that we serve and with your help, 2012 will be another banner year for CPRF.

Thanks for all you do for those we are privileged to serve.

Dan Carney



president & ceo

Patrick T. Jonas

the CPRF annual report allows us, as an organization, the opportunity to highlight some of the remarkable accomplishments of those people with disabilities that we serve throughout the year and as important, gives me the chance to thank the many donors and volunteers, whose generous contributions allow our mission to thrive.

Our support organizations CIC and BTCO, along with the many other funding entities such as United Way of the Plains, Wichita State University, the State of Kansas, Sedgwick County, Workforce Alliance, USD 259, and a variety of local foundations and corporate partners, have allowed our programs to flourish, even in the most challenging of economic times.

As with all businesses and organizations, we have our unforeseen surprises from time to time, but I am blessed with an outstanding Board of Directors and dedicated staff that always seem to come up

with ingenious ways to allow our services to move forward unhindered. I would like to take this opportunity to thank them for their unyielding support.

Finally, as we roll into 2012, I can assure you that there will be new obstacles to overcome but at the same time, additional opportunities will present themselves that will take CPRF to new heights as an organization. We very much look forward to the challenge.

On behalf of CPRF, CIC and BTCO, thank you once again, for all you do for those we serve.

Pat Jonas



During an explosive round of bidding, Terry Rupp, event auctioneer, snags another bid from a member of the captivated audience at the 2011 River City Roll: Astronomical Possibilities live auction.

photos by Cessna Visual Media Group



(LtoR) Duke Evans, Craig Smith, Don Sbarra, CPRF Board of Directors, and Bob Schmidt, past CPRF Board of Directors member



Guests roam around the silent auction table to make bids and check out the competition for a variety of coveted items.

river city roll



(LtoR) Aaron Wulf, Sally Simon, Kelly Sams, Bill Simon, CPRF Board of Directors, and Marq Sams



Kate and Dan Taylor, CPRF Board of Directors Treasurer, show off their raffle ticket winnings, a John Hardy bracelet from The First Place, during the CPRF 2011 River City Roll: Astronomical Possibilities event.

about 400 guests attended the CPRF 2011 River City Roll: Astronomical Possibilities event and helped CPRF soar to new heights in assisting people with disabilities.

The third River City Roll event, held June 25 at the Wichita Country Club, benefited the CPRF Equipment Fund which helps people of all ages obtain equipment such as wheelchairs, ramps, head arrays and much more. Each year more than 275 people from across Kansas benefit from the fund.

The biennial event boasts live and silent auctions, a live band and a dinner buffet. This year, guests helped exceed the fundraising goal by raising \$147,000.

"It was a great theme and the support from the community was outstanding," said Cory Conklin, 2011 River City Roll Event Committee member and Wichita Country Club manager. "It's impressive that in this economy we could exceed our goal. It really speaks to the generosity of Wichita."

All auction items were a hit, with the most popular items being a University of Kansas memorabilia and goodies basket, an astronomical sextant for gazing at the stars, and a trip to France.

"I cannot say enough about the fantastic work of the event committee, volunteers and generosity of the hosts and sponsors," said Patrick Jonas, CPRF president and CEO. "CPRF and, most importantly, the folks we serve are truly blessed to have such support from our community."

Event success leads to 'Astronomical Possibilities' for people with disabilities. Thank you to all those who made this year's RCR an amazing success.

[See page 31 for a complete list of the people, companies and organizations that made this event possible.](#)

volunteers

CPRF volunteers provide invaluable support to the CPRF staff and its customers throughout the year. From all of us: "Thank you!"



2011 River City Roll: Astronomical Possibilities Event Committee Members of this year's River City Roll Event Committee gather for lunch with CPRF Founder and President Emeritus John F. "Jack" Jonas Jr. and CPRF Chairman of the Board of Directors Daniel M. Carney May 10. During the luncheon, Jonas and Carney, two advocacy icons in the disability community, presented River City Roll Event Chair Rob Harmon with the CPRF Champions of Champions award. (pictured LtoR) Jill Steiner, Shelley Packard, JR Koontz, Trish Brasted, Cory Conklin, John F. "Jack" Jonas Jr., Russ Meyer III, Event Committee Chair Rob Harmon, Daniel M. Carney, Lori Lucian, (not pictured) Krista Blaes, Ryan Dugan, Debbie Hersh, Jennifer Knight, and Riley Stephens.

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Mandi Moughan
Molly O'Hara
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Nicholas Rose
Judy Stengle

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Nguyet Pham
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Jehramy Heckman
Debbie Hersh
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TW and Dixie Anderson
Dennis Arnold
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Mike Balleau
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Pat and Joni Brainerd
Don Breeden
Marla Brockmeyer
Priss Brown
Joyce Buckley
Emily Christensen
Lynn Clark
Chase Coleman
Tammy Coleman
Rachel Deckard
Randy Ellenz
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Amy Franklin
Lesley Garrison
Johnathan Gates

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Mike and Tina Griffin
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going to work

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 – aptitude measures, 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. The area employers who seek qualified candidates from CPRF 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 Empowerment Services

Through the CPRF Research Division, the Financial Empowerment 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 challenging — this is where the FES team helps through counseling and expert guidance. The FES team helps people design and execute a personalized

plan for overall financial management through:

- Benefits screening
- Planning and work incentive benefits through the Kansas Work Incentives Network
- Income tax issue resolution by a tax attorney through the CPRF Low-Income Taxpayer Clinic
- Income tax assistance through IRS-certified AmeriCorps members
- Financial education and asset development

Thanks to the services of bilingual staff members, we are able to offer KWIN and LITC services to Spanish-speaking customers and those who are deaf or hear of hearing.

A key component of the FES team are members of the CPRF AmeriCorps program, which now operates in six cities throughout the U.S.: Wichita, Kan.; Denver; Pensacola, Fla.; Seattle; Lansing, Mich.; and Boston.

The last two years were very successful. AmeriCorps team members completed more than 3,478 income tax returns for low-income workers, most of whom had significant disabilities.

This resulted in total refunds of \$3,360,066 circulating in the program's communities. The average taxpayer received an Earned Income Tax Credit refund of \$1,541.

In addition, the 30 AmeriCorps members made financial education presentations to 3,003 workers and assisted 907 individuals with disabilities with their Social Security disability benefits.

Overall, the AmeriCorps program's Return on Investment was 1.47, or \$1.47 for every \$1 invested in the project.

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



Margerite Trotter, CPRF Research Division Financial Empowerment Services, addresses the audience during Wichita, Kan., first Money Smart Week, April 2011.

living in your community

Adult Day Services

Adult Day Services provides options for adults with disabilities. The overall goal is to maximize each person's growth potential and to enhance their quality of life. These include opportunities to make friends and learn to better communicate with their peers, and chances to participate and enjoy the community in which they live through education and recreation.

Many customers especially enjoy the physical well being and exercise opportunities that the program offers.

Volunteers are an essential part of enriching our services for our customers. These welcomed visitors assist staff with community outings, classroom presentations, as well as life skills and learning projects.

Our customers include people with a wide range of disabilities – intellectual and physical disabilities, speech, hearing, or vision impairment, and seizure disorders.

Within Adult Day, 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 identify 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.

Recently, our program expanded its offerings to include independent living counseling for individuals who utilize the Work Opportunities Reward Kansas program.

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.

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.



Carla and Tyler Wilcoxson receive customized wheelchair seating services from the Daniel M. Carney Rehabilitation Engineering Center.

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 to those who live in the Timbers apartments.

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

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.

Timbers residents Lori Honn and Kelly Wilson graduated from an eight-month "Partners in Policymaking" course designed to help people with disabilities understand the law-making process and become advocates for their community. The course, held monthly in Topeka, featured topics ranging from the history of advocacy, to the importance of inclusion, to delivering testimony for legislative hearings.



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.

During their training period, students also benefit from CPRF 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 with disabilities transitional skills toward college and their first job.

With a Microsoft-approved curriculum and on-site Microsoft Office Specialist certification testing, the SACT provides qualified job candidates to area hiring authorities.

Most students graduate with one or more MOS certifications – proven to

be an invaluable qualification in today's workplace. In regard to curriculum, the SACT Business Advisory Council ensures that the school remains relevant and competitive.

The school's connection to the Association of Rehabilitation Programs in Computer Technology, and other national organizations, further highlights its ability to meet customer needs.

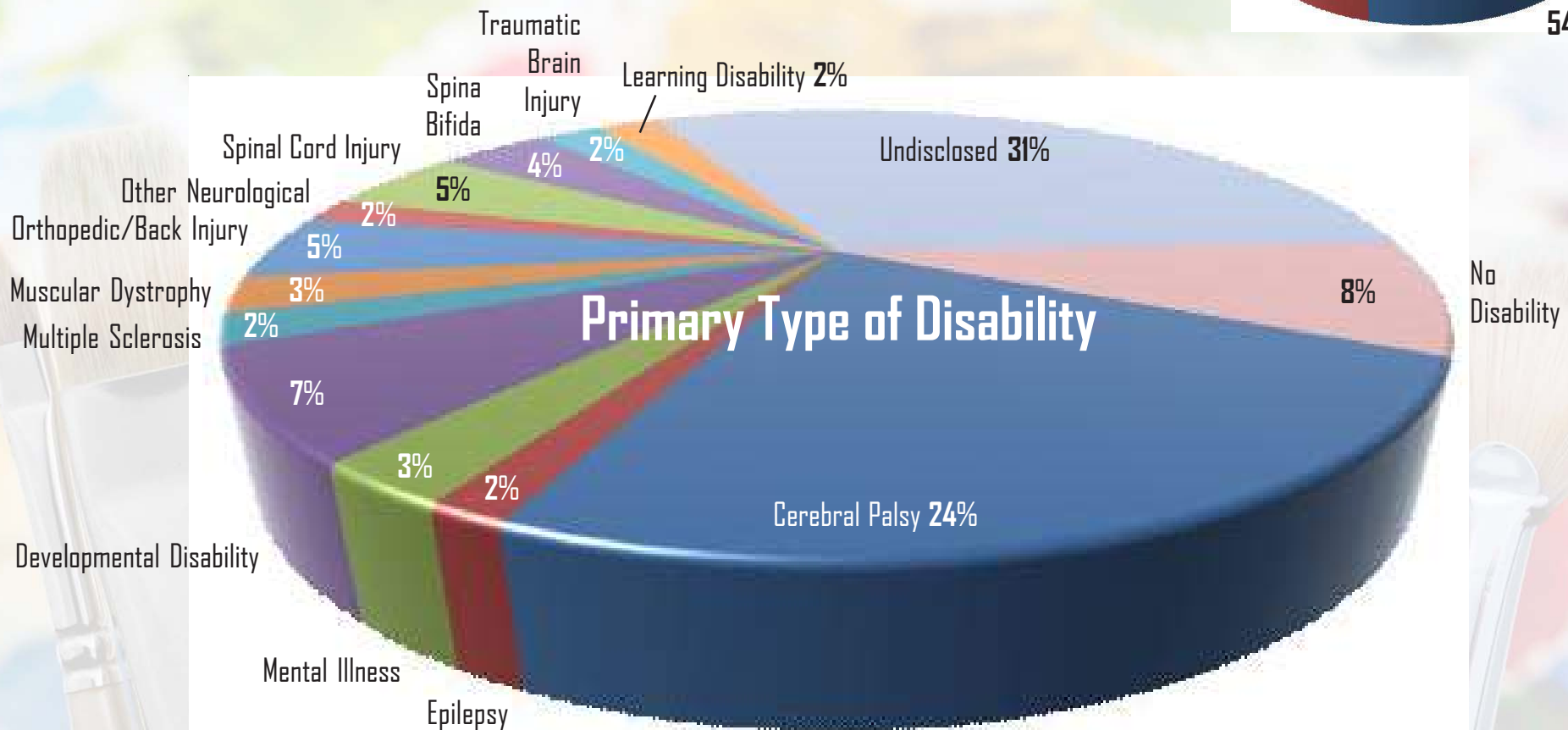
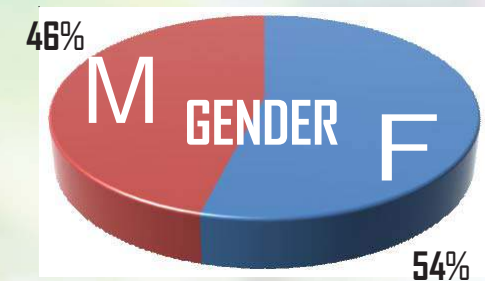
In October 2010, CPRF was awarded a Disability Employment Initiative grant from the U.S. Department of Labor Employment and Training Administration. Core classes for this program include Microsoft Word Certification and Customer Service Program. While teaching these classes in our Wichita classroom, SACT simultaneously teaches students at the Prairie Band Potawatomi Nation in Mayetta, Kan., via video conferencing technology.

SACT Youth Program graduating class: (back row, LtoR) Keneisha Williams, Gabe McFerren, Keenan Welliver, Vanessa Onyemechi, Kevin Luk, (ront row, LtoR) Matthew Bowman, Emily Maslow, Danelia Ramirez, Brandon Childers, Ethan Harper, and Katheryn Pinkston.

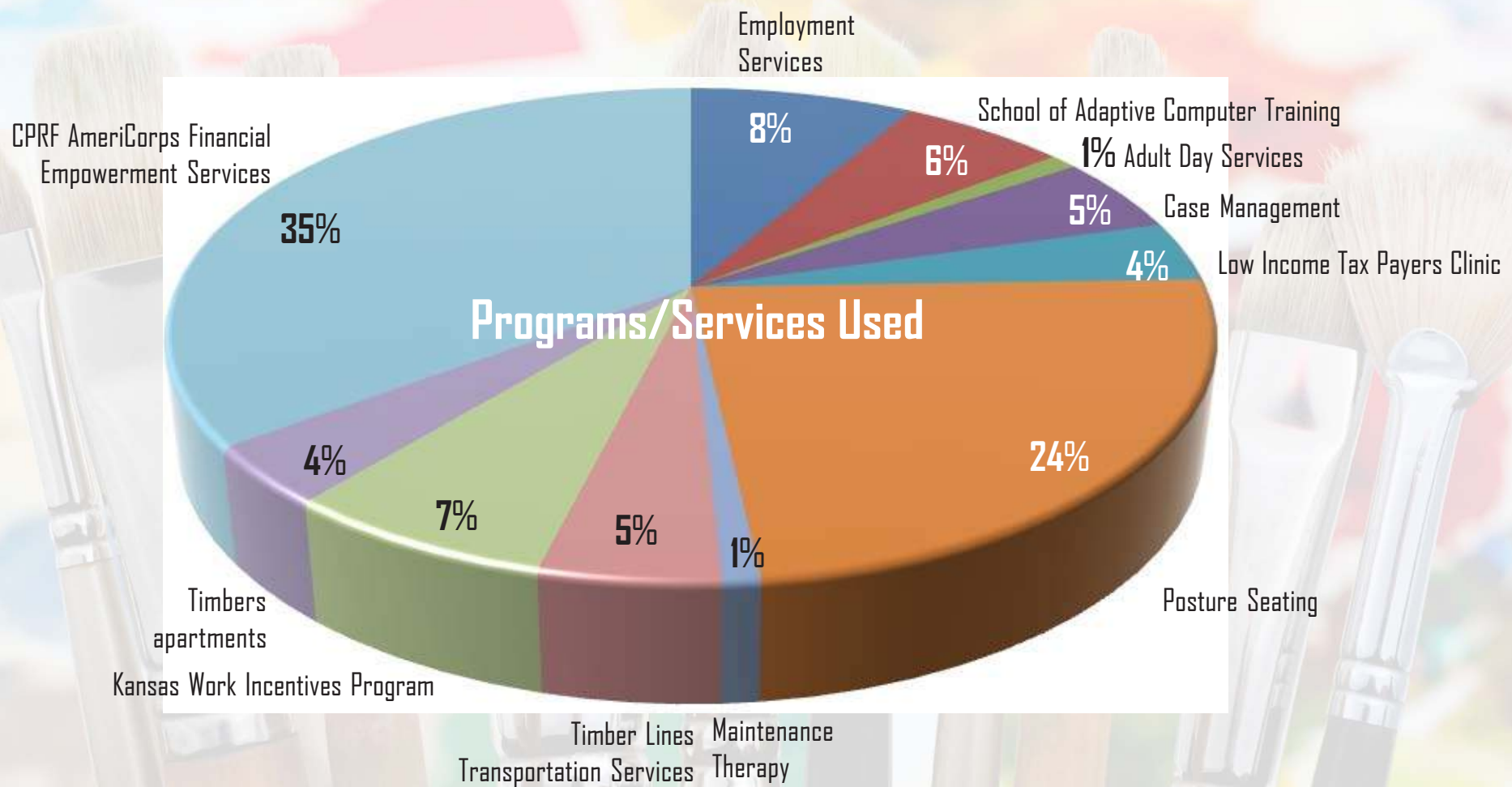
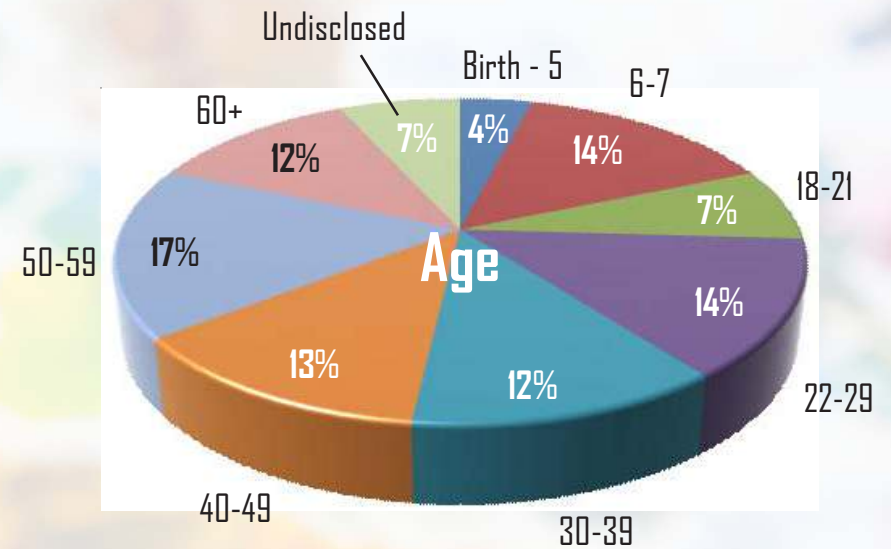
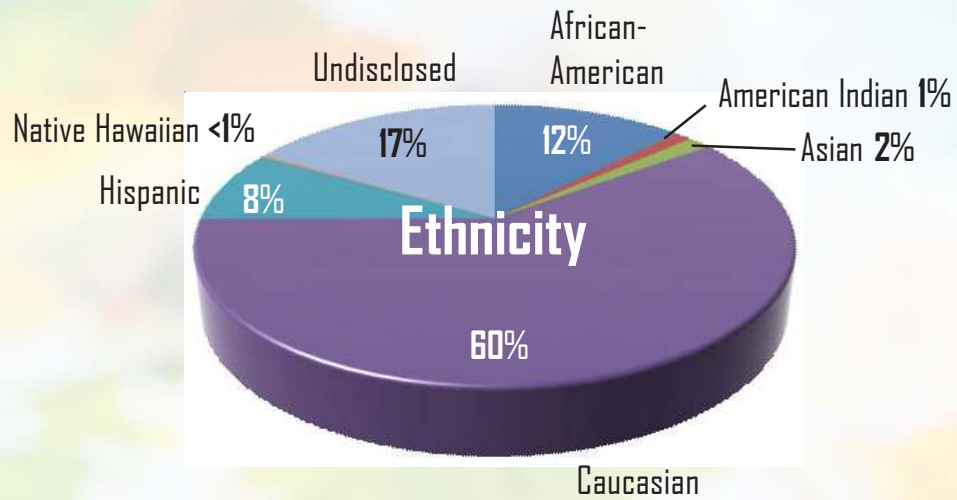


our customers

During 2011, CPRF served 2,595 customers throughout Kansas. Here is a snapshot of who our customers represent. In addition, the CPRF Research Division AmeriCorps program provided services to 3,342 people in Denver, Lansing, Mich., Pensacola, Fla., and Seattle.



* This chart represents the 12 most identified primary disabilities reported to CPRF by its customers in 2011. The "Other" category covers 101 different types of disabilities and includes: amputee, autism, deaf/hearing impaired, lupus, 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 digital document conversion, small- and large-format imaging and electronic records management. In addition to more than five years of uninterrupted service to the U.S. Air Force Personnel Center, BTCO continues to add commercial, municipal, state, federal and military contracts to its resume of satisfied customers.

In addition to its core digital document service, BTCO also offers open-source Web research. After providing invaluable data-mining services to the U.S. Army in support of the World Basic Information Library, BTCO's open-source web research group worked in coordination with The Institute for the Study of Violent Groups at Sam Houston State University in Huntsville, Texas, and the University of New Haven, Conn. This research documented drug cartel activities along the U.S./Mexico border

— including violence, smuggling, the status of cartel leaders, an international police action against cartels. Today BTCO is expanding its customer base in open web research to agricultural and education research.

BTCO's third line of service, precise-tolerance plot printing, provides support to a large aircraft parts manufacturer in Wichita, Kan. The engineering drawings printed by BTCO are prevalent in large vehicle and equipment manufacturing operations as well.

BTCO continues to maintain a professional and skilled workforce in keeping with NISH/AbilityOne goals of employing a high percentage of people with disabilities (75 percent) within the direct labor hourly employees. All BTCO employees earn competitive wages, acquire fringe benefits and retirement packages. In addition, the company is also an authorized GSA contractor and Kansas State Use Law vendor.

Despite an uncertain economy, BTCO continues to grow and diversify with plans to increase its employee base in the coming year.

Andrea Kiess, BTCO Document Imaging, processes paper records for digital document conversion for a BTCO customer.

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 with 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 employs more than

230 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.

Calvin Gibson, Center Industries Corporation Machine Operator II, operates one of three Webb Mills at CIC. The machine drills holes that are held to geometric dimensioning and tolerancing according to appropriate specifications. CIC has been performing this task for more than 15 years for a multitude of customers. The demand for CIC to perform this task is a direct reflection of the outstanding quality and delivery ratings given by its existing customers. Photo by Katie Link.



special recognition

Peter John Loux Memorial Award

The Peter John Loux Memorial Award provides an 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.

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 is selected by a CPRF committee. For more information, call (316) 652-1547 or send an email to info@cprf.org.



Peter John Loux Memorial Award winner Pechone Stepps

disability. She currently serves as a representative for Sen. Anthony Hensley (D), Kansas Senate Minority Leader, on the Kansas Commission on Disability Concerns – a committee responsible for policy recommendations and changes to better assist people with disabilities.

Goupil is "...one of Topeka's most involved and successful citizens" said Hensley.

In 2006, then Kansas Governor Kathleen Sebelius appointed Goupil to the Kansas Health Policy Authority's At-Large Advisory Council, where she promoted health care reforms that affect people with disabilities. Goupil has traveled throughout the United States as an advocate for the disability community.

Though she wears many hats, Goupil says "...advocating for funding for all home and community based services is the most important part of my work in Topeka."

Stepps' disability, unlike Goupil's, is not congenital. Stepps' spinal cord injury is the result of an underage, drunk driver who hit a truck under which Stepps was changing a flat tire. The impact caused the truck to run

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Two Kansans take home awards for their courage and perseverance. Tessa Goupil and Pechone Stepps were honored as 2010 Peter John Loux Memorial Award winners.

Goupil, who has limb-girdle muscular dystrophy, continues to overcome the obstacles inherent in having a

Peter John Loux Memorial Award winner Tessa Goupil (seated right) with award selection committee members (LtoR) Patrick Terick and Jessica Gainer.



Award Winners, continued

over Stepps, leaving him with many injuries, the worst of which was spinal cord damage that paralyzed him from the waist down. Before the accident, Stepps, an accomplished athlete, was doing what he loved—coaching women's basketball for St. John's University in New York City. His coaching abilities caught attention from many, and Stepps was featured on ESPN. Despite his doctors' doubts that recovery was possible, he took his first steps with the aid of a walker a long 1,845 days after his accident.

"He refused to believe that he would be confined to a wheelchair" said Jessica Fraser, Stepps' former fellow assistant coach.

Today, he works for the Fort Scott public school system as a para-educator and freshman basketball coach, as well as speaking to teenage students about the dangers of drunk driving. Stepps instills in his team and his students the message that you must live life to the fullest and enjoy each and every day. He is also working toward his master's degree in Health and Human Performance.

Roberta Lewis, a teacher at Fort Scott High School, said "Pechone is an inspiration to students, friends, and co-workers."

Lois Belew, retired CPRF accountant, died Dec. 11, 2011. Belew was a dedicated employee who consistently went above and beyond her duties to ensure smooth sailing in the accounting department; however, to ignore her legacy as a prankster and friend would be to ignore her legacy altogether.

She and Dave Jones, United Cerebral Palsy of Kansas executive director, frequently paired up and entertained themselves by terrorizing new employees with staged, verbal fights for the simple pleasure of seeing how the new hire would react.

The dynamic duo also pulled pranks on each other whenever the opportunity arose, and they certainly weren't afraid to fight dirty.

Along with Joyce Smith, CPRF Board of Directors member and retired CPRF executive assistant, Belew pulled off a particularly hilarious prank on Jones that he simply cannot forget.

"They basically conspired to ruin my day," said Jones. "We had just received a letter from United Way concerning our allocation for the coming year. Lois and Joyce carefully opened the letter, made a copy, and lowered the allocated amount by a hundred thousand dollars. Then they resealed the envelope and put it on my desk."

In Memory



Lois Belew
9/25/42~12/11/11

Jones, understandably, panicked for a while before he realized that he'd been fooled by another one of their schemes.

"We could shake Dave up pretty well," said Smith, laughing. "I had a lot of good times with Lois. She was a dear friend."

In addition to the bonds she forged with her co-workers, Belew is remembered as being a model employee who took great pride in her work.

Her CPRF career, which began March 3, 1980, spanned three decades and impacted the organization on every level.

"Lois was a wonderful person to work with. Not only was she caring and thoughtful, but she took a real ownership for her job and the duties that she was to perform," said Marsha Anderson, CPRF CFO. "Nothing got past Lois."

Aside from her work life, Belew was a dedicated, loving mother, a gardener, and an avid reader. She is survived by her daughter, Loren Belew.

"We sure miss Lois — she actually made the accounting office a fun place to be," said Jones.

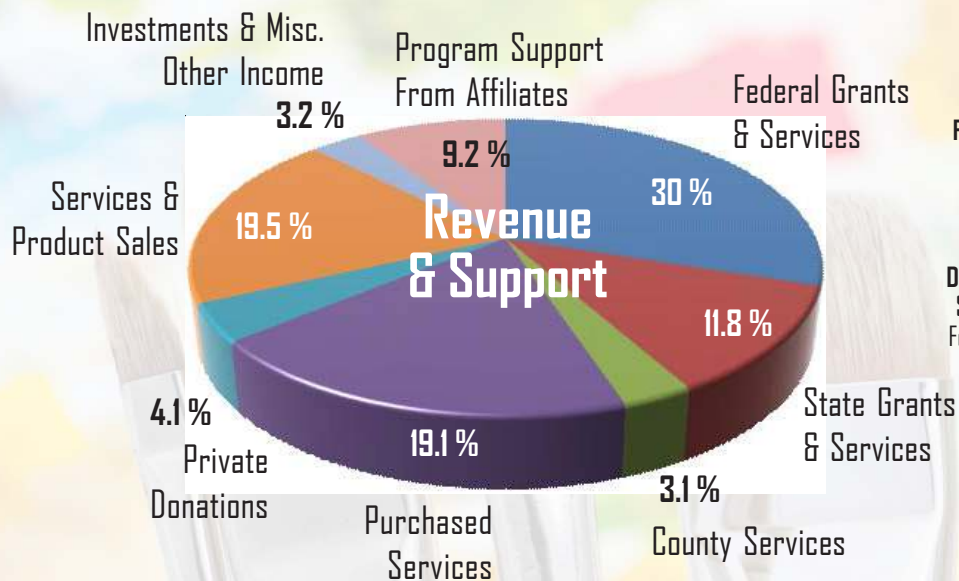
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Total Assets: \$ 11,837,145

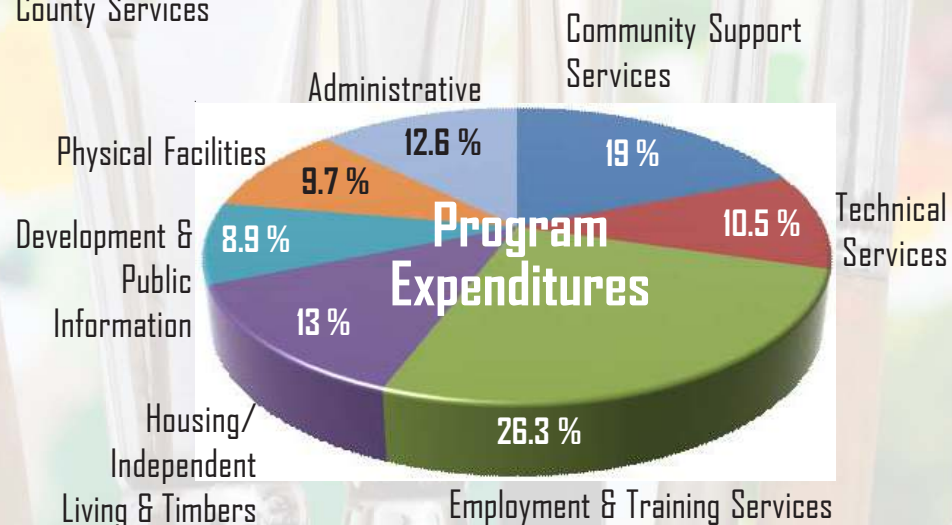
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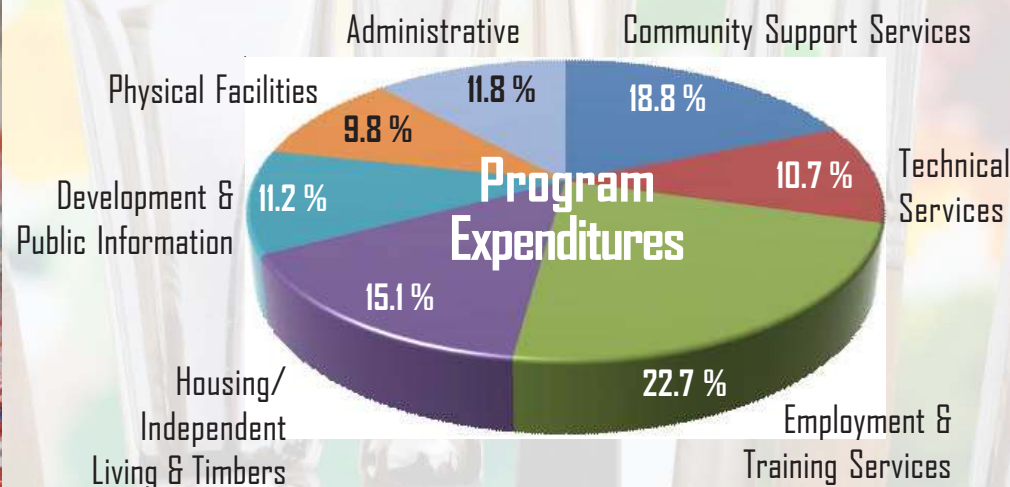
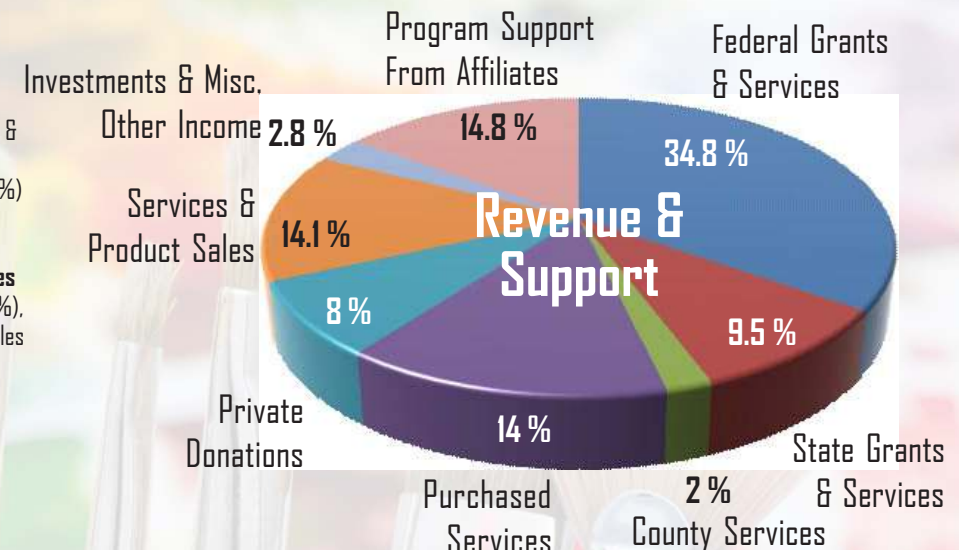
Current Assets: \$ 3,228,647
 Noncurrent Assets: \$ 465,486
Net Capital Assets: \$ 7,909,382
Total Assets: \$ 11,603,515

Combined Abbreviated Statement of Financial Position

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

(1) Combined Net Assets: Unrestricted
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