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Annual Report

Cerebral Palsy Research Foundation of Kansas, Inc.

CPRF provides people with disabilities of all ages the customized services, support, and technology they need in order to facilitate their chosen personal and economic independence, with an emphasis on employment and training opportunities.

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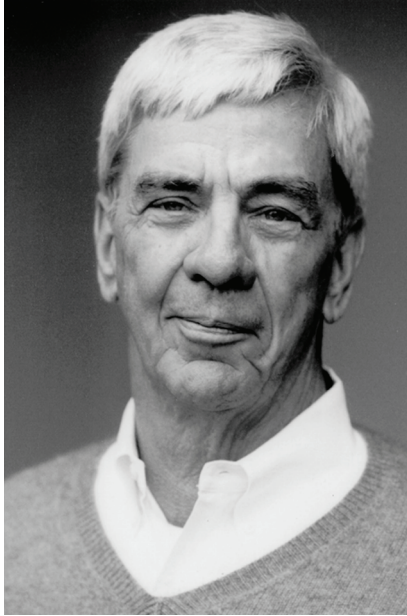
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FOUNDER

John F. "Jack" Jonas, Jr.
(1931-2014)







DANIEL M. CARNEY

Chairman of the Board

For many years now, I have written a letter for the annual report, reviewing the organization's successes and occasional challenges. This letter has also given me the opportunity to thank those who have supported or provided funding for CPRF throughout the year, and to recognize our talented board and dedicated staff.

Most importantly, though, this letter has allowed me to acknowledge the courage and fortitude of the individuals we have the privilege to serve.

This year's letter is much more challenging — not because of the pandemic or the unpredictability of the ever-changing funding world — but because I am retiring as Chairman of the Board after nearly 50 years.

My dear childhood friend and CPRF Founder, Jack Jonas, convinced me to assist with his vision of improving the lives of people with disabilities back in the 1970s, and it has been my privilege to have been engaged with the CPRF mission ever since. It has truly been an important, valuable, and humbling part of my life for which I am incredibly thankful.

We have accomplished a great deal during my tenure, but there is a long way to go in allowing for true economic and personal independence for people with disabilities. While there are too many past board members, legislative supporters, and funders to list who assisted CPRF along the way, I offer my sincere gratitude to each of you.

For next year, and many years to come, my prayers are for the CPRF mission to flourish.

God Bless,
Dan



PATRICK T. JONAS

President & CEO

Although another year of COVID tried to disrupt us, we remained steadfast and resilient in deflecting the negative impacts of this lingering pandemic. Thanks to lessons learned from the previous years, we were able to move forward and accommodate the needs of those we serve with efficiency.

Counter to what most would expect during these times, CPRF and our affiliate support organizations are successfully navigating their way through this pandemic. Center Industries Corporation is forecasting a significant uptick in hiring thanks to

its outstanding partnership with Spirit AeroSystems, BTCO secured a new contract with the Department of Defense that requires a facility expansion, and CPRF is rebuilding its entire Timbers residential campus. We are indeed moving forward.

As we approach our 50th anniversary here at CPRF, I would like to thank our funders — individuals, corporations, and government — who have assisted in allowing our mission to succeed and grow.

I also want to acknowledge our talented, generous, and experienced board, who have provided supportive leadership throughout the years. Mr. Dan Carney, who has been Chairman of the Board since the organization's inception, is retiring next year. Jack Jonas, my father and CPRF Founder, called upon Mr. Carney to assist with his vision many years ago, and I know he felt blessed that his friend took the mission to heart. Mr. Carney has been the lead advocate and facilitator for CPRF's advancement over the last 50 years.

Finally, to all the families and clients we have the privilege to serve, thank you for your courage, perseverance, and trust during these unpredictable times. We look forward to a prosperous year.

Patrick Jonas

Leadership

mobility

noun | mo·bil·i·ty | \mō-'bi-lə-tē\

1. ability or capacity to move

Wheelchair & Posture Seating Clinic

Equipment Fund

Exercise & Wellness



747

clients

481

clients received new
seating systems or
major modifications

77

counties served

Our Wheelchair & Posture Seating Clinic addresses the needs of adults and children with physical disabilities, building custom chairs that suit the needs and lifestyle of each individual. Designed to enhance comfort, provide better body alignment, and minimize the risk of pressure sores, our seating systems range from manual chairs to intricate power wheelchairs. Physical and occupational therapists are on staff to work with each client to ensure that we build the best seating system possible. All of our wheelchair seating systems are built in-house by technicians with decades of specialized experience. Technicians and therapists work together to ensure each client receives the best chair for their optimal mobility, comfort, and independence. Our partnerships and support from Sedgwick County, Kansas Department of Health and Environment Services for Children with Special Health Care Needs, United Way of the Plains, regional United Way organizations, and generous donations make it possible to offer the clinic as a valuable statewide resource for clients.

Equipment Fund

The CPRF Equipment Fund is a resource for people with disabilities throughout Kansas who need referral services, information, or financial assistance for medical devices and assistive technology. Through this program, CPRF creates funding packages for items such as power wheelchairs, van lifts, home modifications, video magnifiers, cranial molding helmets, ramps, lift chairs, and much more. Many assistive equipment devices can be costly and often present a financial hardship for individuals and families. CPRF's partnerships and support from Sedgwick County, Kansas Rehabilitation Services, United Way of the Plains, regional United Way organizations, and generous donations ensure our Kansas families receive the equipment they need.



391

clients

219

devices purchased

\$176,778.30

funded



The CPRF Exercise and Wellness Program promotes fitness for people with disabilities through strength training, improved flexibility, and pain-controlling exercises. Our Certified Restorative Aide works under the direction of an occupational therapist in our private gym on the Timbers campus. Our equipment includes parallel bars, standing frames, hand cycles, a para-gym, an elliptical, a cardio strider, and more. CPRF partners with United Way of the Plains and Sedgwick County to provide these services to those with disabilities in our area.

39

customized fitness plans

1,711

individual sessions



The Wheelchair Clinic
has come through for
me every time... having
more mobility equipment
options enhances my
mobility & mental health.

— Jennifer W.

Client | Wheelchair & Posture Seating Clinic



I'm a single parent who
greatly appreciates the help.
I'm not sure that I would
have been able to purchase
this equipment on my own.

— Brady B.

Parent | Equipment Fund



They are always willing to listen and add suggestions to make
sure that it is beneficial to him. His needs are truly a number
one priority to them. I always leave the clinic feeling very
comfortable that every one of his seating needs have been met.

— Tammy Knowles

Parent | Wheelchair & Posture Seating Clinic

“

For clients that need equipment, it's incredibly important to have a clinic with knowledgeable staff that can guide the process. Parents often don't know where to turn for help but CPRF is a great resource for us to have.

— Amanda C.

Parent | Wheelchair & Posture Seating Clinic

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Without their help and guidance I am not sure where we would be or how we would be able to get TJ where he needs to be and go. He may not be able to use his words to express it but we 100% know he understands the freedom his chair brings to him.

— Donielle D.

Parent | Wheelchair & Posture Seating Clinic

support

transitive verb | sup·port | \ sə-'pört \

1. to assist, to help
2. to advocate

Adult Day Services

Case Management

Timbers Apartments & Transportation



Our Adult Day Services team ensures that each client's individual needs are met every day. With amenities and activities such as an accessible garden in our private courtyard, a wheelchair swing, sensory room, private swimming pool, community outings, and many other indoor learning and recreation opportunities, our clients have a variety of stimulating activities from which to choose. We are able to offer these options thanks to the help of generous volunteers and supporters such as the Sedgwick County Master Gardeners, Wichita State University School of Music, United Way of the Plains, and many other community organizations. Caregivers can be confident that we provide their loved ones with excellent care.

31

clients

2,027

on-site classes and activities

Timbers Apartments/Transportation

The Timbers is a 100-unit apartment community for people with physical disabilities, featuring roll-in showers, roll-under sinks and counters, accessible switches, and more. In addition to these amenities, the Timbers also has three FEMA tornado shelters throughout the campus. Our wheelchair-friendly, open concept apartments and facilities make it possible for our residents to live life how they choose. Craft and book clubs, community guest speakers, and other engaging social activities allow residents to connect. Timber Lines Transportation provides wheelchair-accessible rides to help residents and community members keep medical appointments, go to work, and more. Timber Lines Transportation is supported by United Way of the Plains and Wichita Area Metropolitan Planning Organization.



119
residents

2,027
rides provided



Our case managers coordinate services for individuals with disabilities each year, focusing on advocacy, service provision, locating resources, funding, and helping clients understand their rights and responsibilities.

90

people served



Case Management

employment

noun | em·ploy·ment | \im-'plòi-mənt\

1. a specific sustained activity engaged in especially in earning one's living

School of Adaptive Computer Training

Job Placement

Kansas Work Incentives Network (KWIN)

Vocational Assessment

Janitorial Services



The SACT is devoted to improving job-marketable skills for people with disabilities. In addition to our Microsoft-approved curriculum and Microsoft suite certifications, we offer courses in computing fundamentals, work readiness, and customer service. We offer in-person and virtual morning, afternoon, and summer classes for high school students with disabilities to learn valuable workplace skills and earn Microsoft certifications in Word and Excel while earning school credit. Since the youth program began in 2008, 468 high school students with disabilities have graduated from the program and 84% have passed at least one Microsoft Certification exam. Through May 2020, 84% of graduates responding had positive outcomes of obtaining employment and/or post-secondary education. The SACT has also served nearly 1,700 adult students with disabilities since opening in 1999.

Job Placement

The CPRF Job Placement department guides people with various vocational barriers to the right position through employer networking, job tours, resume development, mock interviews, and application and job search assistance. Through Ticket to Work, Vocational Rehabilitation referrals, and our Youth Transition Program, we work with clients individually to ensure they find a job that suits their career goals and abilities. Work experiences are available for youth to explore job interests and for employers to evaluate candidates, ensuring the right fit. Our staff further assists in educating youth on financial literacy, adult mentoring, leadership, employer expectations, current labor market information, and what to expect from the jobs they seek.



71

clients

49

partnered employers

29

work experiences

Vocational Assessment

Our Vocational Assessment team administers tests to measure aptitudes, skill levels, abilities, interests, work values, and more. The results generate a variety of potential careers and/or training programs that would suit the client. Our one-on-one approach ensures clients receive more precise employment recommendations, which can reduce job-related dissatisfaction and turnover rates.



KWIN provides Work Incentive Planning and Assistance services to Kansans with disabilities who want information about Social Security work incentives and community supports. In order to help people make informed employment decisions as they transition to and/or advance in employment, KWIN clients are offered guidance, benefit analysis, and a work incentive plan by Social Security Administration-certified Community Work Incentive Coordinators. KWIN is the only Work Incentive Planning and Assistance project in Kansas.

263

clients

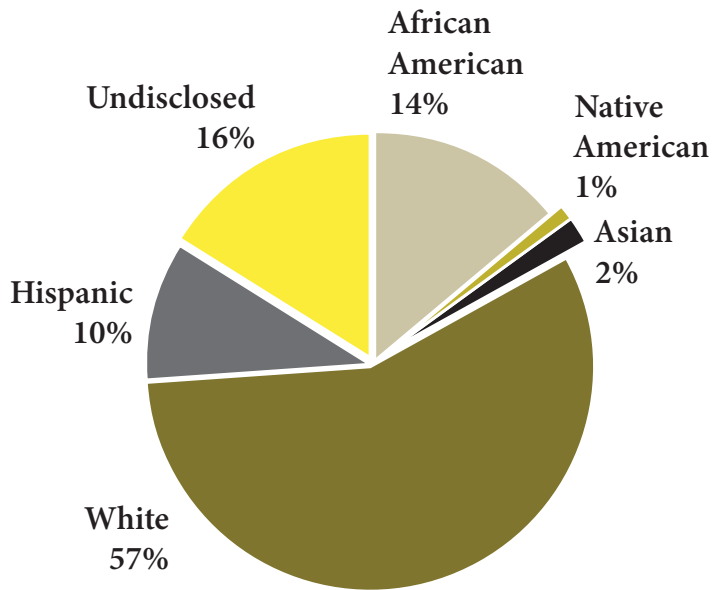


The Janitorial Services program allows CPRF to offer more integrated employment opportunities for people with disabilities. This program provides part-time and full-time work with competitive wages and health benefits in the porter and janitorial fields. Our services include: floor cleaning, trash removal, dusting, window cleaning, porter/matron services, and other routine cleaning duties. We offer flexible and reliable options tailored to the needs of any business.

Janitorial Services

Kansans Served: 1,542

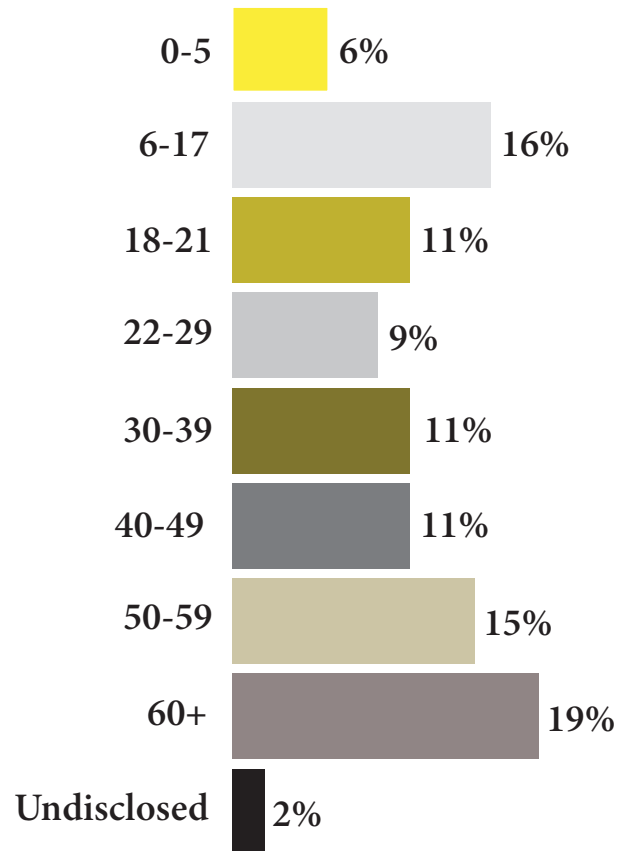
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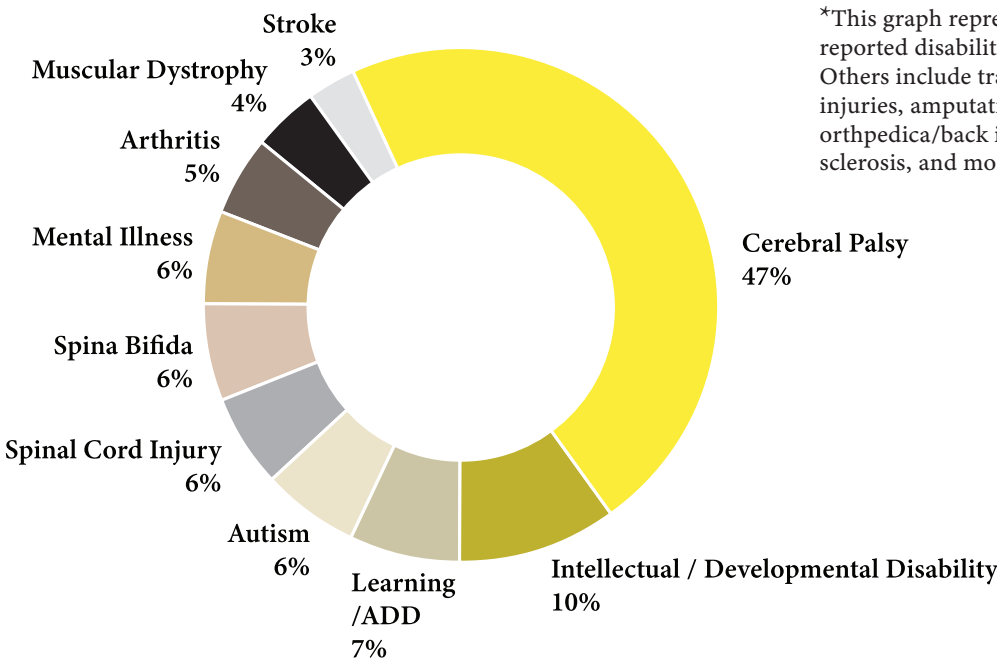
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Age

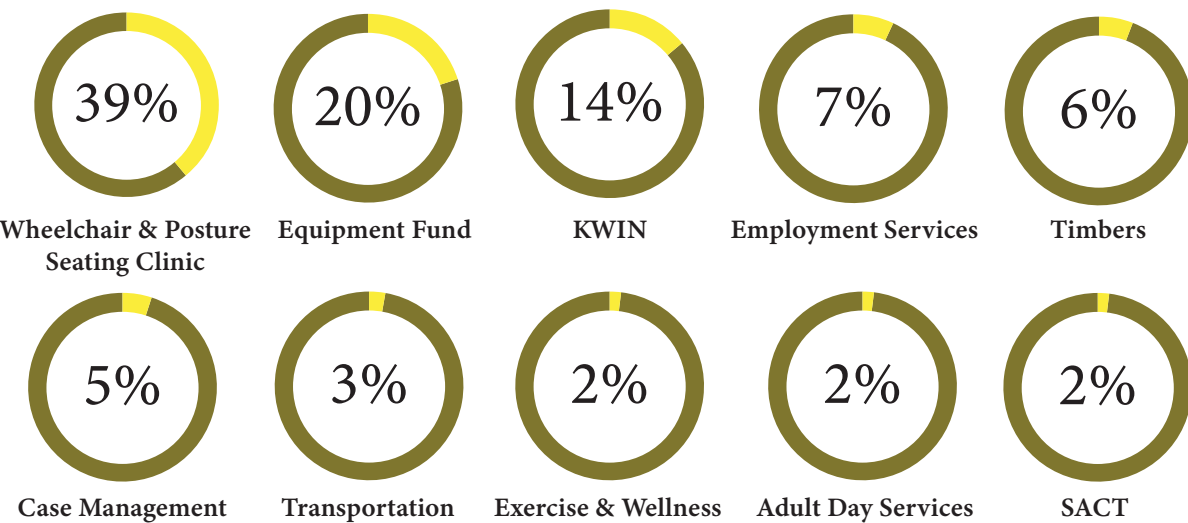


Primary Type of Disability*

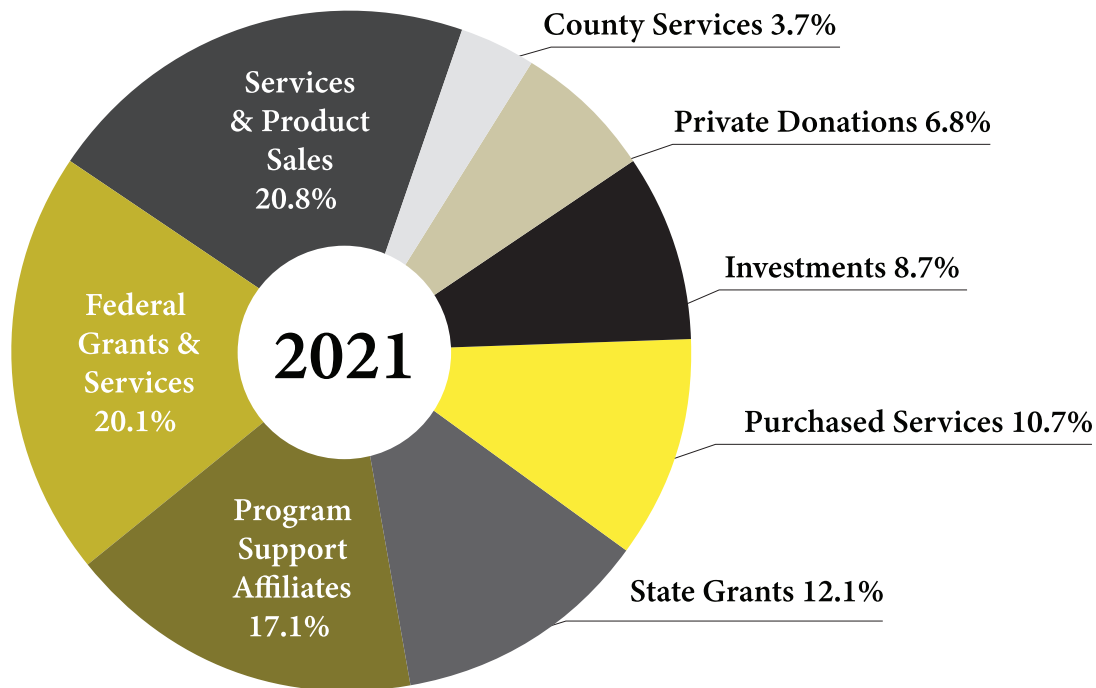
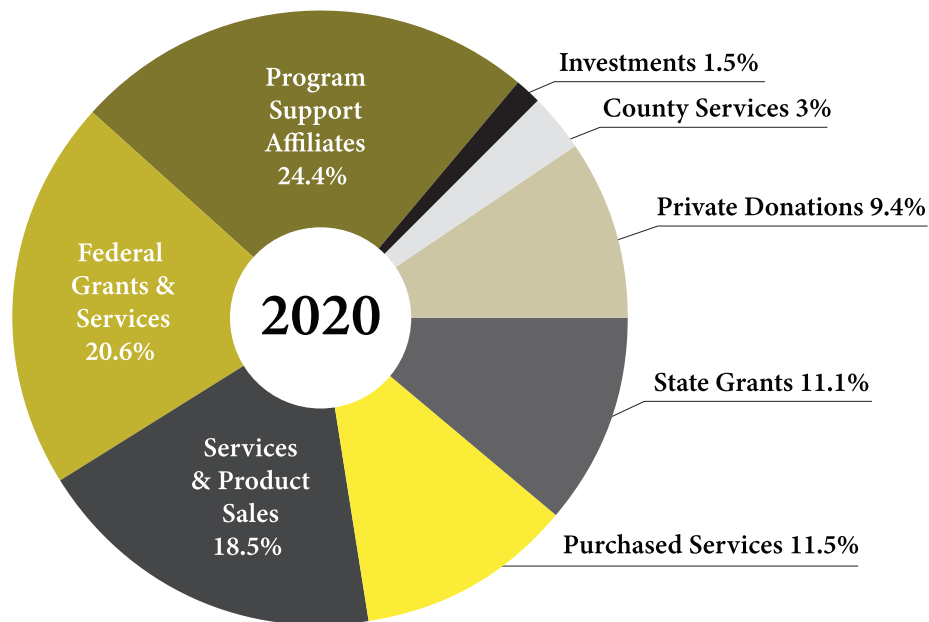


*This graph represents the most reported disabilities to CPRF. Others include traumatic brain injuries, amputation, epilepsy, orthopedica/back injuries, multiple sclerosis, and more.

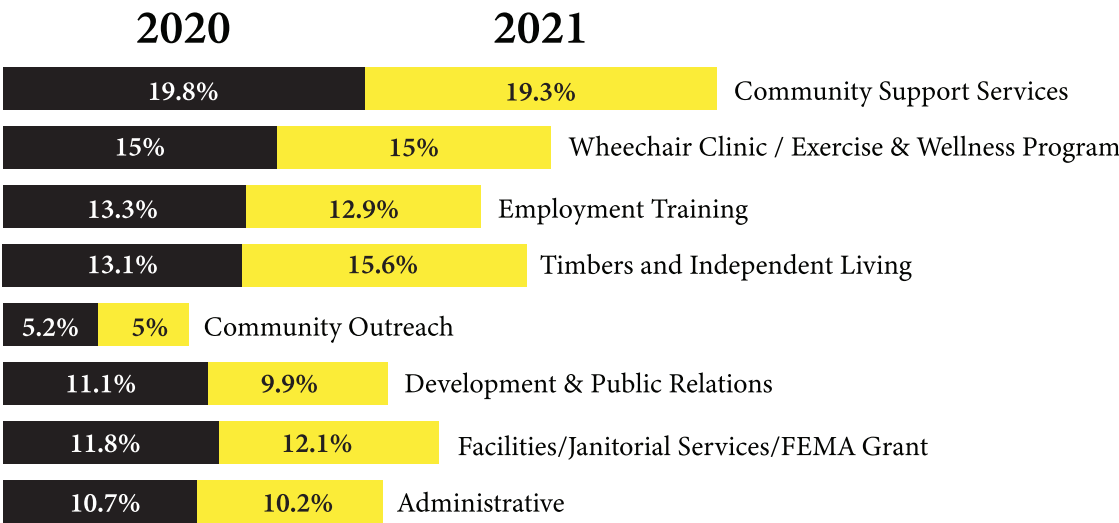
Program/Service Used



Revenue & Support



Program Expenditures



Combined Abbreviated Statement of Financial Position

	2020	2021
Current Assets	\$6,739,536	\$6,881,833
Non-Current Assets	\$540,825	\$546,488
Net Capital Assets	\$7,157,662	\$8,696,440
Current Liabilities	\$734,791	\$562,849
Non-Current Liabilities	\$23,264	\$1,655,329
Combined Net Assets	\$13,679,968	\$13,906,583
Total Assets	\$14,438,023	\$16,124,761
Undesignated	\$10,528,480	\$10,539,267
Board Designated	\$1,271,147	\$1,585,365
Donor Restricted	\$1,880,341	\$1,781,951

Financials



2021 WINNER: Jeremy Briggeman

Jeremy Briggeman is loved by the Pratt community.

Jeremy was diagnosed with cerebral palsy at nine months old. Jeremy spent most of his childhood on a dairy farm near Iuka with his parents and siblings. He started using a walker when he was four, but a wheelchair was ultimately a better fit for his mobility and balance.

Bob and Nancy, Jeremy's parents, always felt it was important for him to learn how to do things on his own, even if it wasn't the easiest option. His dad adapted and created ways for Jeremy to participate in farm chores, which helped Jeremy develop a strong sense of independence. He was eager to play his part in daily routines — feeding baby calves, riding tractors, and mowing.

Growing up in a small, supportive community and attending school in Pratt was essential

to Jeremy's education. He was a natural in his small engine mechanics class and helped manage the Pratt High School basketball team. He is still a loyal Greenbacks fan to this day and rarely misses a home game.

After high school, Jeremy attended courses in Wichita to learn independent living and vocational skills. Afterward, he was employed at a sheltered workshop in Hutchinson, but ultimately decided he wanted to settle down in Pratt.

Back home in Pratt, Jeremy started working at RR Creations, using a computer-aided design (CAD) program to draw replicas of buildings used for screen printing on woodcuts. With his knowledge of CAD, Jeremy created ramp designs for his home. After RR Creations closed, Jeremy contracted with the City of Pratt and the South Central Kansas Special Education Cooperative to provide mowing services.

Assistive technology and computers shaped many parts of Jeremy's life. His screen reader has expanded Jeremy's ability to learn new and enjoy new things. Through a computer program set up by his brother, Jeremy also manages his finances independently. Opportunities and access to technology have been integral to his self-sufficient lifestyle.

Jeremy's determination and unwavering desire to learn and adapt throughout his life earned him the 2021 Peter John Loux Award.

The Peter John Loux Award provides an annual recognition gift to a Kansan who demonstrates exceptional desire and dedication in overcoming their disabilities.

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. Each Peter John Loux Award winner receives \$1,000 and a commemorative plaque.

The award is an endowed gift established by the late Richard C. "Pete" Loux in memory of his son, Peter John. Mr. Loux, a lifelong advocate for people with disabilities, used his influence as the Kansas House of Representatives Minority Leader to help launch Center Industries Corporation in 1975. He also served on the CPRF Board of Directors from 1972-2004.

For more information about the Peter John Loux Award, contact Debbie Hersh at dhersh@cprf.org.

Jack Jonas Founder Award



Jack Jonas, CPRF Founder, dedicated his life's work to serving and advocating for an underrepresented population, creating an organization based around the principle that everyone, regardless of their physical abilities, has the right to an education, a career, and independence.

In honor of Jack's legacy and spirit, CPRF established the Jack Jonas Spirit Award to recognize three employees each year who have shown dedication to the CPRF mission and who truly have a heart for those we serve.

The award winners receive a commemorative plaque and a check for \$1,000 each.

CPRF, CIC, and BTCO employees are eligible for the award.





CPRF

AMY FRANKLIN | Director of Case Management

Amy Franklin goes above and beyond her call of duty as Director of Case Management. Amy's dedication to the safety and wellbeing of those we serve is evident in all she does. She embodies the CPRF mission of providing people with the customized services and supports they need in order to achieve their goals and lead the lives they want to lead. In addition to her commitment to our clients, Amy is a joy to work with for everyone here at CPRF. We are proud to have her on the team, and we are honored to present her with the Jack Jonas Spirit Award.

Jack Jonas Founder Award

Jack Jonas Founder Award



BTCO, Inc.

ANDREW KEEFER | Document Specialist

Andrew exceeds expectations in each task he is assigned and is always willing to work wherever he is needed without complaint, displaying a dedication to contributing to the success of the team. Andrew also streamlined and implemented the use of the warehouse inventory management system, proactively learning it on his own and executing its use to track boxes throughout the storage area. With his computer skills and quick adaptation to new processes, Andrew has been an invaluable part of the BTCO team. He has been a supportive, helpful, hard-working crew member.



CENTER INDUSTRIES CORPORATION

CHARLOTTE STROUPE | Lunch Attendant

Charlotte cares very much about the employees of CIC, and it shows every day. She creates themed meals during holidays, spends time at home making candy goodie bags during Halloween and Christmas, and decorates the lunch room to bring the spirit of the season into employees' lives. When she talks, you can tell how much she cares about everyone. Charlotte's level of empathy is unmatched – she shows excitement for new hires, celebrates positive changes in people's mental health, helps people through rough patches, and overall cares about the CIC mission. She sees all of these things because she cares enough to ask and talk to people. If Charlotte notices that someone is depressed or seems unwell, she brings it to HR's attention so they can aid in any way possible. She's quirky, fun, and makes the events we have more enjoyable with her infectious positive energy. I can always count on Charlotte to get dressed up and be silly whenever we are having an event, and she pitches in however she can because she wants to help make it a success.

BTCO, Inc.

Founded by CPRF in 2000, BTCO has a motivated, skilled team of people, both with and without disabilities, working side-by-side and pooling their expertise to provide solutions in digital document imaging, mailroom operations, data services, and precise-tolerance plot printing. Ever adapting to customers' needs, BTCO has expanded its offerings to include microfilm, microfiche, and X-ray digitization.

A model of workforce integration success in both Wichita and Topeka, BTCO has created a powerful business model that measures its success by steady growth in workforce and customer satisfaction.

Having begun with a single contract in 2001, BTCO now boasts a wide range of customers – from rural school districts to universities, from local, state, and federal governments to commercial businesses, and more.

Center Industries Corporation

Founded by CPRF in 1975, Center Industries Corporation employs approximately 200 people, with more than 75% of the direct labor hours being performed by people with disabilities.

Employees specialize in a wide range of manufacturing disciplines, including Boeing window belts, Kansas license plates, metal fabrication, CNC machining, printing, parts assembly, and more. Using assistive technology, Center Industries prides itself on its ability to modify job stations for those with limited mobility.

By creating optimal options for productivity for all employees, CIC can contract with private and public industries on the same level as a traditional manufacturing company. Complementing CPRF's mission, CIC employees are paid competitively with benefits.



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