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**2025**

**Annual Report**







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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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# A Message From Leadership

As is the case every year, our Annual Report provides us the opportunity to thank the many government, corporate, and non-profit agencies — as well as individual supporters— who help us secure the funding and resources needed to advance our mission: promoting financial and personal independence to those we are privileged to serve.

This past year, like many before it, CPRF and our affiliated organizations, Center Industries Corporation and Business Technology Career Opportunities, have been fortunate to build and maintain strong partnerships. Thanks to these collaborations, we worked with over 1,400 individuals over the last year to support their hopes and goals, helping them achieve greater independence and reach their self-determined outcomes.

Phase II of our three-phase Timbers Renovation Initiative is up and running full steam ahead. Our new Guided Independent Living Assessment (GILA) program—working in conjunction with Wichita State University, The Wichita Independent Living Center, United Way of the Plains, and Kansas Rehabilitation Services— has proven to be extremely helpful to those young adults with disabilities and their families in determining whether or not they are ready to live independently.

Finally, we would like to thank our fantastic, skilled, and talented staff who work so hard throughout the year, and a tremendously generous and dedicated board of directors that assists in too many ways to count. We are truly blessed.

We are grateful for our successes this year and very much look forward to 2026.

Sincerely,



A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Dan Augustin".

Dan Augustin | Chairman of the Board



A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Patrick Jonas".

Patrick Jonas | CPRF President and CEO

# Phase II: A Timbers Renovation Update



Construction continued this year at The Timbers, entering Phase II of razing and rebuilding seven buildings containing 40 apartment units.

The footprint for wheelchair and powerchairs continues to grow as features and technology advance. With this in mind, the newly designed units include a 200 sq. foot space increase, modern accessible kitchen appliances, and more spacious bathrooms. Residents provided input that informed the new design and enhanced apartment functionality.

**“CPRF is blessed that we were successful in our application for a second round of Low Income Housing Tax Credit assistance to fund Phase II. We are grateful to KHRC, the City of Wichita, Senator Moran and our many other partners who have allowed this next phase to come to fruition.”**

—Pat Jonas, CPRF President & CEO

**Thank You to Our Community Partners!**



Senator Jerry Moran



Built in 1979, The Timbers was the first HUD property of its kind in the country, providing accessible housing for people with disabilities. This project is a continuation of that vision, furthering the mission initiated over four decades ago.





## Wheelchair & Posture Seating Clinic

Our Wheelchair & Posture Seating Clinic provides custom-built manual and power wheelchairs that improve the mobility, comfort, and independence for children and adults with physical disabilities. Our in-house technicians, physical therapists, and occupational therapists collaborate on creating seating systems tailored to provide better body alignment, and minimize the risk of pressure sores.

The clinic remains a vital statewide resource thanks to 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 community donors.



**867** Kansans served  
**3,010** miles traveled to Kansas outreach clinics



## Exercise & Wellness

The CPRF Exercise and Wellness Program promotes fitness for people with disabilities through strength training, improving flexibility, and pain-controlling exercises. Our Certified Restorative Aide works under the direction of a physical therapist in our private gym on the Timbers campus. Supporting our clients' abilities to perform daily living activities allows them to maintain their chosen level of independence.

CPRF partners with United Way of the Plains and Sedgwick County to provide these services to our clients in the area.

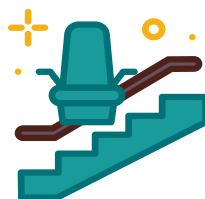


**49** clients worked on pain & mobility goals

## 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. Many assistive equipment devices can be costly and often present a financial hardship for individuals and families. CPRF creates funding packages to support the purchase of equipment such as home modifications, ramps, lift chairs, wheelchair batteries, cranial molding helmets and more.

Kansas families receive the equipment they need thanks to CPRF's partnerships and support from Sedgwick County, Kansas Rehabilitation Services, United Way of the Plains, regional United Way organizations, the Christine & Dan Giroux and Zack Steven Empower Kids ICT Fund, and generous community donors.



**189** devices funded  
**49** collaborating agencies

# Colette



It was a moment two years in the making: Colette was able to take home her new powerchair and independently drive with her eyes.

Colette has been coming to CPRF's Wheelchair & Posture Seating Clinic since she was three. Now 17 and an outgoing junior in high school, life is moving fast. A joystick was not an option for Colette's mobility journey, but she demonstrated her ability to drive a powerchair at a young age using a head array system—assistive technology that controls the chair with head movements, sensors, and proximity switches. From then on, she was in control of her mobility.

**“The staff is welcoming, understanding, patient, and they have just been a real gem.”**

—Erin, Colette's Mom

After five years, Colette's old powerchair had maxed out and it was time to be replaced. With ataxia impacting her head movements, her driving system was no longer the best fit. With technology advances since her last chair, Colette showed greater control and efficiency during a test drive using an eye-gaze interface in the clinic gym. She was also already familiar with eye-tracking through her Tobii Dynavox communication device, making the transition to this driving mode a natural step.

Insurance disagreed. Multiple times, over a year and a half.

When Michelle Johnson, Occupational Therapist, took on Colette's case, she was determined to get Colette access to the driving model best suited for her needs. She refused to give up. Her persistent advocacy and letters of medical necessity finally paid off, and insurance approved.

**“It's just pretty cool to see her be able to use all this technology and function.”**

—Michelle, CPRF Occupational Therapist

After months of relying on others to maneuver a manual wheelchair while waiting for the green light, Colette would be back in the driver's seat—just in time for school to start. Test driving all over the clinic, Colette was beaming with joy on “New Chair Day”.

**“She has been able to become the most independent that she has ever been...to have a powerchair that she can access with her eyes...is just beyond words, how freeing that allows her to be.”**

—Erin, Colette's Mom

Today, Colette uses her custom powerchair to do some of her favorite activities, like attending theater classes at her high school and going on strolls with her golden retriever/husky/lab mix, Guinevere.

Colette is writing her own story of independence— one joyful ride at a time.





## Guided Independent Living Assessment

The Guided Independent Living Assessment (GILA) evaluates the readiness of adults with disabilities to live independently through a six-week immersive experience at The Timbers.

Developed in partnership with Wichita State University and the Independent Living Resource Center, GILA combines classroom learning with hands-on practice in skills like budgeting, cooking, grocery shopping, personal self-care, and home and community safety.

Weekly mentorship from people with a disability adds valuable peer support and guidance. For families and caregivers, GILA offers peace of mind by identifying areas where support may be needed and building confidence in a participant's ability to thrive. With continued growth, GILA is helping more young adults with disabilities take meaningful steps toward independence.



**272** practical learning exercises



## The Timbers

The Timbers is a 100-unit apartment community designed for people with physical disabilities. Residents manage their own personal care staff, ensuring individualized support and autonomy.

A vibrant calendar of activities fosters connection and community — highlights this year included Batman Day, therapy animals from Peachy Farms, live music by the Irish band Knocknasheega, and visits from the Wichita Public Library and Wellspring School of Massage Therapy. Educational HUD presentations addressed topics such as wound care, severe weather preparedness, immunizations, and compassionate home care resources.



**58** community guests hosted activities & entertainment

## Timber Lines Transportation

Timber Lines Transportation provides residents of the Timbers with non-emergency transportation to medical appointments, as well as Medicaid value-added rides such as pharmacy runs, and other essential trips.

Through our partnership with the Wichita Area Metropolitan Planning Organization (WAMPO), Timber Lines also addresses several distinct community transportation needs. We provide employment rides for CPRF affiliate companies, grocery and resource-training trips for GILA participants, and support for Adult Day Services outings and for participants who cannot use public transit and require familiar, individualized assistance. We also contract with local care organizations that lack their own transportation for outings.

In fiscal year 2025, Timber Lines received a new van and continued providing vital, reliable wheelchair-accessible transportation.

Our partnerships with WAMPO and the Kansas Department of Transportation make this reliable service possible.



**5,048** rides provided

## Adult Day Services

Our Adult Day Services program provides personal care, meaningful activities, and community engagement for adults receiving Intellectual/Developmental Disabilities waiver services. The program ensures that each person's daily individual needs are met while enhancing their quality of life. It also provides families and caregivers essential time for work, errands, appointments, and respite with confidence that their loved ones are receiving excellent care.

In 2025, Adult Day Services successfully adopted the Home and Community Based Services (HCBS) Final Rule, strengthening our commitment to person-centered planning and choice. People now have more opportunities to select from multiple activities happening at once, as well as which community outings they'd like to attend — significantly enriching their experience. Staff continue to empower people with the right balance of support, skill-building, and independence.



**32** Kansans served

**123** community outings

**1,778** classes and activities



## Case Management

Our Case Management team coordinates services, supports, referrals, equipment needs, and funding for individuals with disabilities who are eligible for the Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities Home and Community Based Services Waiver in Sedgwick and Butler Counties. Support Plans are developed and re-evaluated by each client's care team as needed, ensuring goals remain relevant and achievable. Staff also assist with employment and training opportunities, connecting clients to resources that build skills and confidence for the workforce.

In 2025, the department expanded to four targeted case managers, welcoming two new staff members, and serving the highest number of clients in program history.



**125** clients served

**80** resource agency partnerships





A portrait of a young woman with short, wavy brown hair and glasses. She is wearing a green zip-up hoodie over an orange t-shirt. The t-shirt has a colorful, folk-art style sunburst graphic and the text "HERE COMES THE SUN". She is also wearing a long necklace of white and purple beads, a blue beaded bracelet on her right wrist, and a purple beaded bracelet on her left wrist. The background consists of yellow and white curved stripes radiating from behind her, resembling a sunburst. A teal speech bubble on the left contains the name "Amy".

**Amy**

Trust, meaningful connection, and a caring environment— that's why Rose, Amy's mom, chooses CPRF as their adult day service provider.

Cooking, outings, and Wichita State University music therapy visits are some of Amy's favorite parts of CPRF's Adult Day Services program. Ultimately, it's the opportunities to socialize and meet new people that bring real joy and mean the most.

**The biggest, positive impact for Amy would be mainly spending time with peers and social aspects that come with the activities they do together.**

—Rose, Amy's Mom

Over time, Amy has grown more confident in expressing herself and building independence. Her days are filled with opportunities to learn, create, and connect in ways that bring out her personality.

**My favorite memory with Amy is when I realized she was finally comfortable around staff and her peers. She got up from her seat and started dancing with the music that was playing!**

—Kirsten, CPRF Direct Support Specialist

Since joining CPRF, Amy has made great strides toward her goal of communicating her needs more clearly and engaging more in group activities. Her progress is a reflection not just of her determination, but of the supportive environment built by staff who know her well and celebrate her milestones — big and small.

**CPRF makes a difference for us by being flexible with our schedule as well as feeling confident about leaving her. I trust that she is cared for in a caring way.**

—Rose, Amy's Mom

For Rose, CPRF offers peace of mind and a sense of community. She knows Amy is in a place where she's understood, supported, and encouraged to shine!





## School of Adaptive Computer Training

The School of Adaptive Computer Training (SACT) is devoted to improving job-marketable skills for people with disabilities, serving students statewide through in-person and virtual classes. Alongside Microsoft-approved curriculum and certifications, we offer courses in computing essentials, customer service, and work readiness, with new classes continually added to meet emerging needs.

In 2025, SACT earned a grant from the Kansas Department for Children and Families and the Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF) program. This new grant initiative is in collaboration with Job Placement, and provides employment focused workshops for TANF clients, as well as technical training and industry-recognized certificates in Microsoft Word and Excel. The goal is to reduce employment barriers in hopes of providing greater financial stability for TANF clients.

SACT also continued serving clients in all Vocational Rehabilitation regions of Kansas through a variety of classes that help individuals become career-ready and more computer proficient.



**25th anniversary!**

## Janitorial Services

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. Services include: floor cleaning, trash removal, dusting, window cleaning, porter/matron services, and other routine cleaning duties.



**87,400 sq. feet serviced**

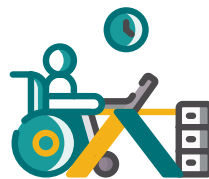
## Job Placement

Our Job Placement team helps clients with vocational barriers prepare for and secure meaningful employment through employer networking, job tours, resume development, hands-on work experiences, and interview coaching.

In 2025, the program collaborated on expanding its reach alongside the School of Adaptive Computer Training, launching career readiness training for justice-involved youth in partnership with the Kansas Department of Corrections. This initiative recognizes the significant overlap of disability-related needs within this population of young adults.

Ticket to Work provided guidance to Kansans interested in transitioning into the workforce while receiving SSDI/SSI. Vocational Rehabilitation (VR) services helped adults with placement, assessment, and job try out efforts. Pre-employment transition services (Pre-ETS) through VR also provided in-school youth with 240 hours of paid summer work-based learning experiences.

The WIOA Youth Program, a partnership with the Wichita Workforce Alliance, provided 500 hours of paid work experiences to clients spanning key industries including retail, skilled trades, nonprofit services, healthcare, and facilities, giving participants the chance to explore interests while employers evaluate candidates. These opportunities, paired with training in financial literacy, leadership, and workplace expectations, help clients build confidence during their job search journey.



**25 employer partnerships**



# Hannah



What helps someone realize their potential? The right support.

During her job search, Hannah encountered challenges related to her anxiety, ADHD, and autism. Despite her incredible talent and a degree in graphic design, impostor syndrome sometimes made her doubt her ability to enter the field.

**“Her story underscores the importance of recognizing and nurturing individual talents to help job seekers overcome barriers and thrive in the workforce.”**

—Nick, Director of Job Placement Services

The WIOA Youth Program was a game changer for Hannah’s job search. Nick Blomberg, Director of Job Placement Services worked with Hannah on employer outreach, portfolio development, and discovering easy accommodations that were transformative to her experience; a gradual build up from part-time to full-time hours and structured feedback to help her process project critiques in a constructive way. This was key for learning to give herself grace for mistakes that are a natural part of learning a new role.

**“It helped me learn myself better and not be as intimidated with the job process as I was before.”**

—Hannah

Today, Hannah is a Graphic Design Assistant at Epic Sports, a local athletic apparel company. She prepares sublimation and embroidery files for apparel production and continues to expand her skills through hands-on training. Her next goal? Saving for an apartment.

**“She was extremely talented in getting production stuff ready and going, to the point where she was speeding up on it pretty quickly.”**

—Evan, Hannah’s Mentor & Coworker

The ultimate confidence boost was when Hannah learned she was selected for her role based entirely on her portfolio. Her trainer didn’t know she was working with a job placement program, affirming her own potential.

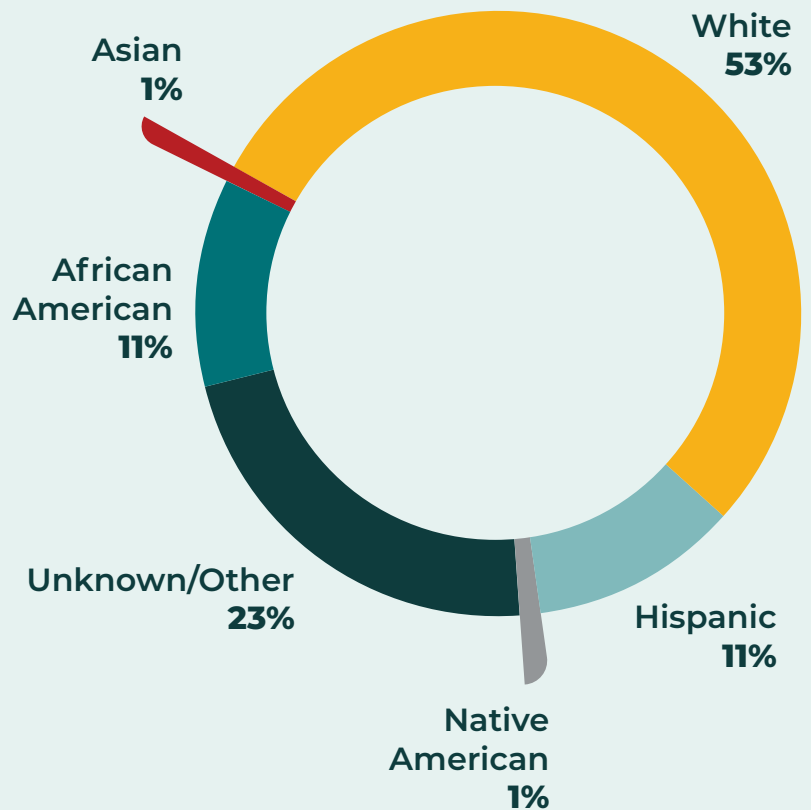
For Hannah this is just the beginning, and a reminder of how far someone can go when they have the right tools and opportunity to succeed.



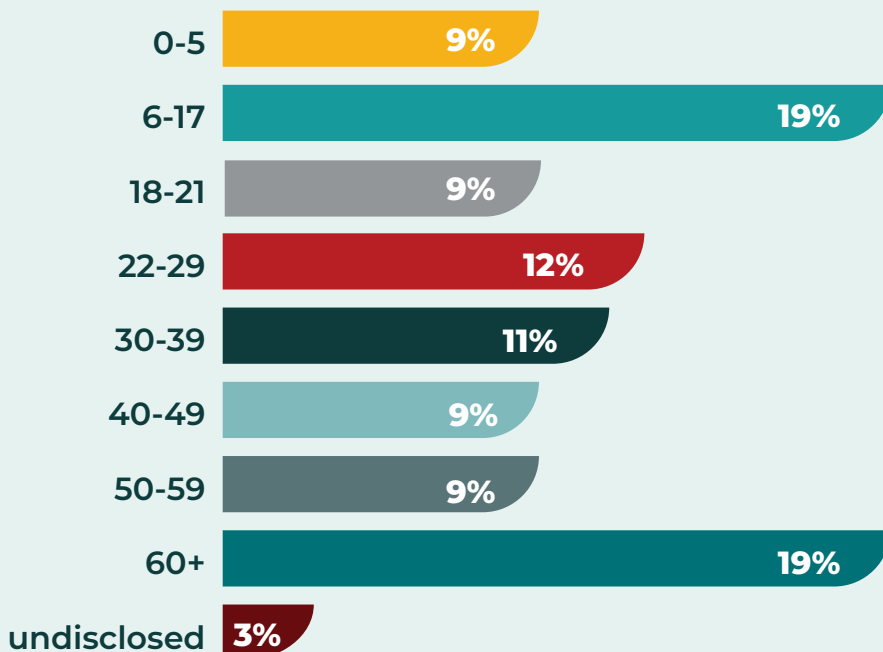
# FY 2025 Demographics

**1,422**  
Kansans  
Served

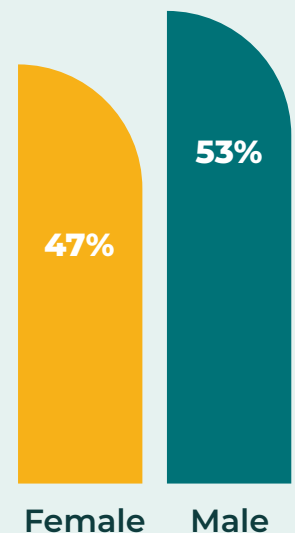
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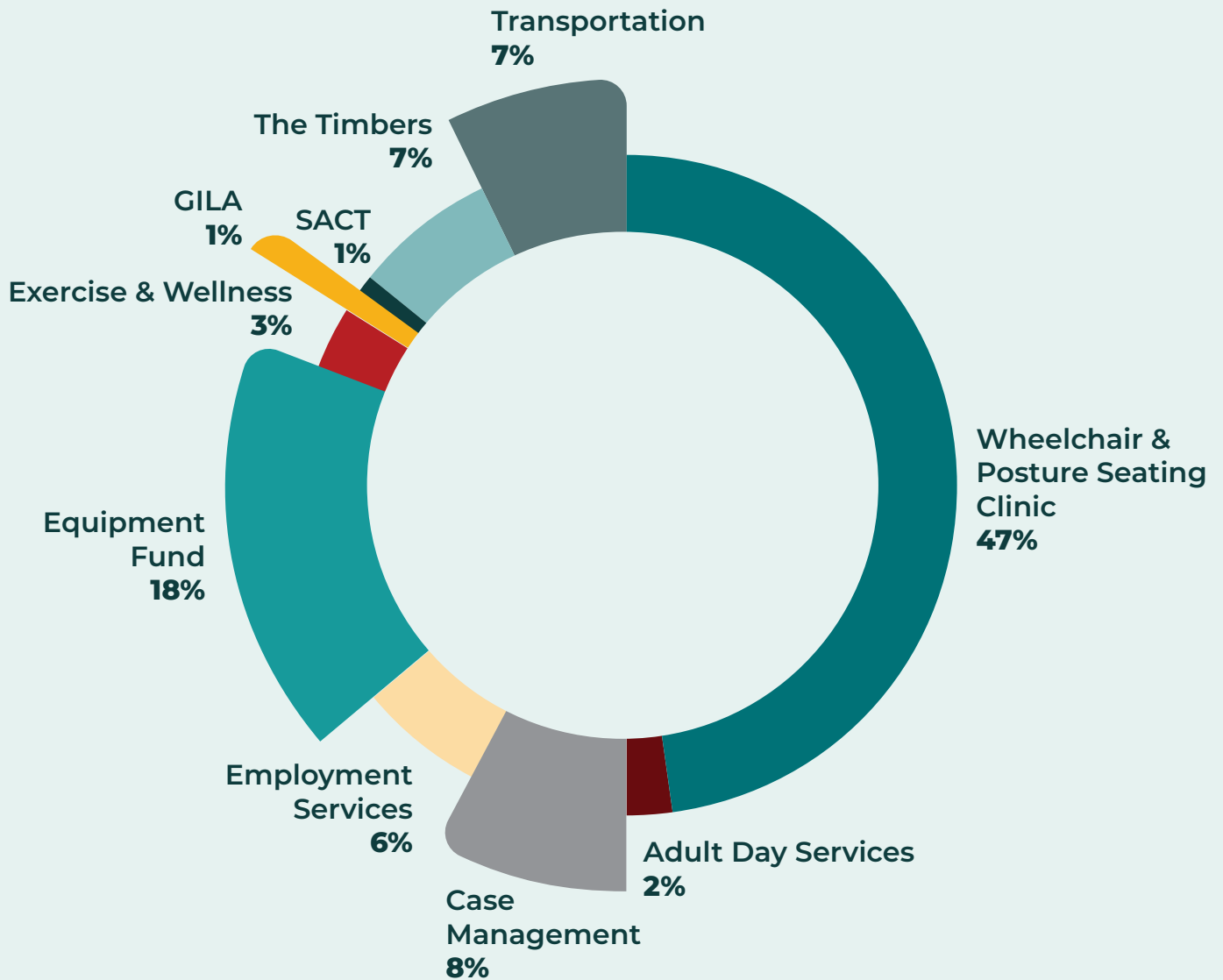
## Age



## Gender



## Program/Service Used



## Primary Disability\*

Cerebral Palsy	49%
Autism	11%
Intellectual/Developmental Disabilities	11%
Spinal Cord Injury	6%
Spina Bifida	5%
Learning/ADD	5%
Muscular Dystrophy	4%
Neurological/Other	3%
Amputee	3%
Stroke	3%

\* This list represents the most reported disabilities to CPRF. Others include mental health disorder, quadriplegia, traumatic head injury, epilepsy, arthritis, and more.

# FY 2025 Financials

Reflecting July 1, 2024 - June 30, 2025

## Revenue & Support

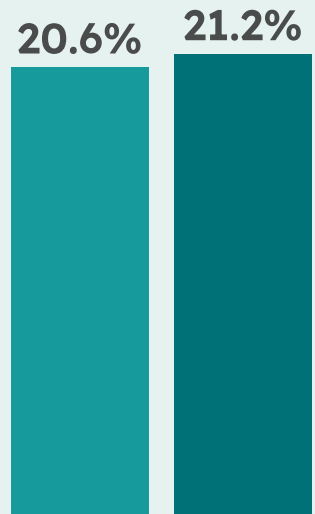
	2025	2024
Purchased Services	10%	11.3%
Private Donations	10.6%	10.3%
Services & Product Sales	15.4%	16.1%
Investments	13%	6.9%
Program Support Affiliates	23%	28.2%
Federal Grants & Services	7.6%	8.9%
State Grants	16.5%	14.7%
County Services	3.9%	3.6%

## Combined Abbreviated Statement of Financial Position

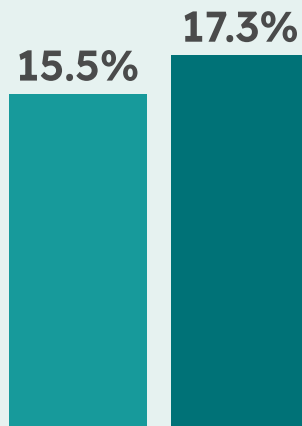
	2025	2024
Current Assets	\$8,281,850	\$7,568,245
Non-Current Assets	\$1,629,417	\$1,398,247
Net Capital Assets	\$7,281,720	\$8,391,682
Current Liabilities	\$978,163	\$774,053
Non-Current Liabilities	\$1,048,762	\$1,582,773
Combined Net Assets	\$15,166,062	\$15,001,348
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$17,192,987</b>	<b>\$17,358,174</b>
Undesignated	\$10,587,718	\$10,859,182
Board Designated	\$1,226,722	\$1,293,802
Donor Restricted	\$3,351,622	\$2,848,364

# Program Expenditures

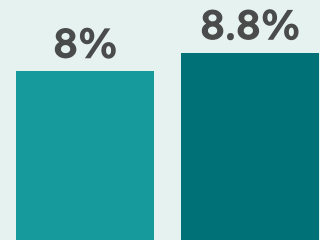
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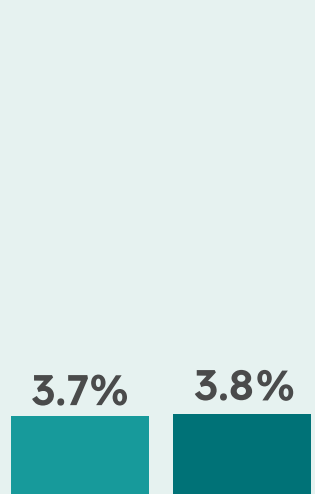
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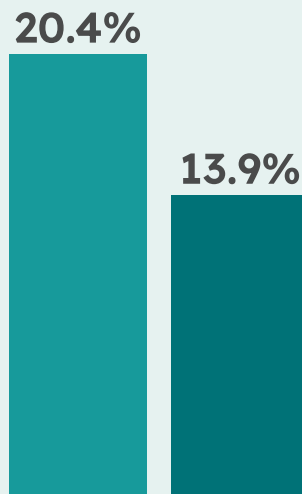
Wheelchair Clinic & Exercise & Wellness



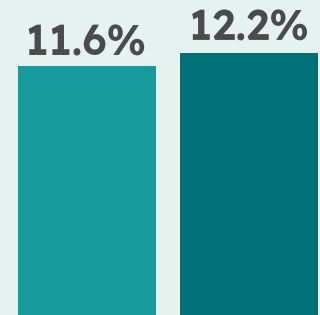
Employment & Training



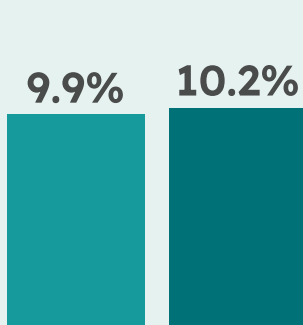
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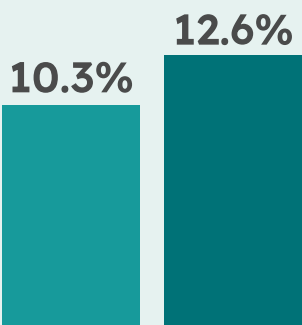
The Timbers & Independent Living



Facilities & Janitorial Services



Administrative



Development & Community Relations



# Jack Jonas Spirit Awards

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, the Jack Jonas Spirit Award was established to recognize an employee from CPRF, BTCO Inc., and Center Industries Corporation who demonstrates exceptional kindness, service, and dedication.

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



## Paula Starr

*Timbers Admissions & Activities Coordinator*

In her nominations, Paula was celebrated for her kindness, creativity, and dedication to the residents of the Timbers. In just over a year, she transformed activities and admissions—boosting resident engagement with holiday parties, dances, cultural celebrations, and community partnerships, often organized through volunteer support and donations she actively secured.

Colleagues describe Paula as “good to the core.” She jumped in wherever needed and fostered a welcoming, joyful culture for residents, families, and staff alike. Whether serving as a Timber Lines backup driver, assisting with the GILA program, cooking a Thanksgiving feast from commodities, or helping plan Timbers Fest, Paula consistently went above and beyond her role. It is a joy to recognize all she accomplished during her time at CPRF.



## Tammyra Swift-Fager

*Senior Mailroom Specialist*

Tammyra has proven herself to be an invaluable part of the Topeka BTCO team. She has consistently shown a drive that surpasses expectations in her role, always willing to take on new responsibilities. Her selflessness and work ethic have made her a go-to coworker in many instances. People are always comfortable seeking her out when they need assistance or input from a colleague because Tammyra jumps in without hesitation to help.

Before joining BTCO, Tammyra had a career as an EMT, the compassion required in that field has certainly carried over to her role at BTCO. Whether she's lending an empathetic ear or helping someone navigate a tough moment during the day, her kindness has made a lasting impact on those around her. Tammyra's character and her genuine care for her colleagues speaks volumes.



## Scott VanAuken

*Master Scheduler*

Scott's unwavering dedication, work ethic, and selflessness have been a gift to his team at Center Industries Corporation. During a particularly busy time for the planning department, he stepped in without hesitation, seamlessly balancing his role as Master Scheduler while taking on planning duties.

As a retired veteran, Scott brings leadership qualities that shine in his work at CIC—adaptability, problem-solving, and resilience. When a new planner joined the team, he didn't step back; instead, he became a trainer, guiding the new team member while still fulfilling his core responsibilities. His patience and willingness to help, even under pressure, made a challenging transition look effortless.





# Peter John Loux Award

## Tavrick Lawless



The Peter John Loux Award provides an annual recognition gift to a Kansan a disability who has shown determination toward their employment and educational goals, community advocacy, personal achievements and more.

Any Kansas resident 18 years of age or older with a congenital or acquired physical or neurological disability may be nominated. 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.



Tavrick's story is one of advocacy, service, and creativity. From classrooms and research labs to state councils and art festivals, he's made his mark across Wichita and beyond

A Northeast Magnet High School grad and Project Search participant, he has shared his time and talents with several local organizations as a volunteer, including Ascension Via Christi St. Francis, Exploration Place, Mark Arts, Cowtown, and the Down Syndrome Society of Wichita. He has also served as chairperson of the Sedgwick County Developmental Disability Organization Community Council, joined Oral Health Kansas' lived experience council, and advised the National Down Syndrome Society's Self Advocacy Advisory Board. Through Special Olympics Kansas, he has represented his peers as both a Health Messenger and Event Coordinator, even bringing his advocacy to the Kansas State House.

His professional experience includes roles at the former Abode Event Center, the Kindness Canteen Food Truck, and Wichita State University's Department of Physical Therapy, along with modeling for the Gregory Agency. Tavrick has also contributed to research on brain function, speech recognition, and twin studies, and built independent living skills through CPRF's GILA program.

A supporter of the arts, Tavrick has twice been named Volunteer of the Year by the Tallgrass Film Festival and has received awards for his artwork, including Kansas State Fair's Best of Show and AbilityPoint's Young Achiever Award. With college and aspirations of an entertainment career on the horizon, Tavrick's future is bright.

An event by Tim & MariAnn Heeren in support of CPRF



Play for a Purpose was the vision of Tim and MariAnn Heeren, avid pickleball fans and long-time supporters of CPRF. From securing sponsorships to collaborating with businesses on silent auction items, the Heeren's hard work and generosity powered the first-ever pickleball fundraiser.

Hosted by Chicken N Pickle, players across social, and competitive categories volleyed, dinked, and smashed their way through the day. It was a fun opportunity for friends of CPRF and others to discover what CPRF does, connect on the court, and help further our mission of empowering Kansans with disabilities.

Many thanks to The Heerens for bringing this idea to life!



**\$9,000 raised!**

**Thank You, 2025 Sponsors!**

Chicken N Pickle

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Jerry Jonas Family

Mike Maloney

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Wichita Plastic Surgery  
Dr. Matt Conrad



# Thank You to Our Donor Community

Reflecting gifts made from July 1, 2024 - June 30, 2025

## John F. Jack Jonas Award

*Recognizing those donors who have contributed \$200,000 in a lifetime, or \$1 million through a deferred gift.*

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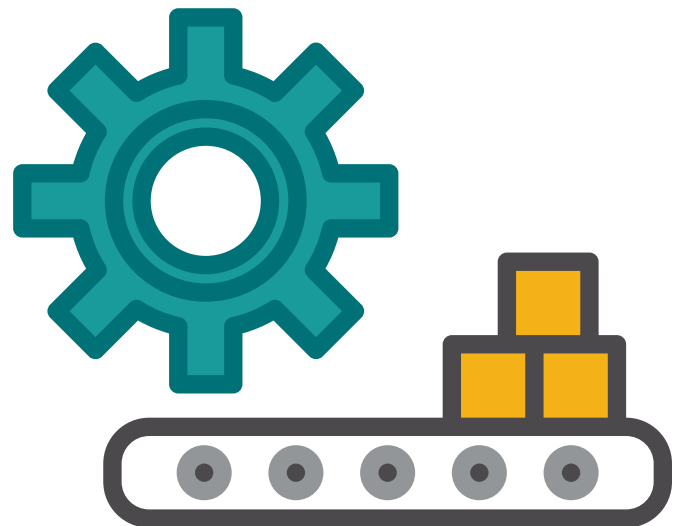
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