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2023 ANNUAL REPORT



2023 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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Terick**



Founder

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

Meet Our New Board Members

Patrick A. Terick

Patrick A. Terick joined our Board of Directors in the summer of 2023 after retiring from CPRF as Director of Governmental Activities for 43 years. During his career, Pat developed strong working relationships with legislatures on local, state, and federal levels—bringing awareness to the importance of CPRF’s services. His efforts have been vital for legislation that supports Kansans with disabilities.



Pat grew up in New Jersey, moving to Kansas in 1976 to attend Bethany College. Upon graduating with a degree in business economics, he worked for the State of Kansas at the Kansas Neurological Institute in Topeka, serving as an administrative assistant and account clerk.

Later that year, Pat met CPRF Founder John F. “Jack” Jonas Jr., and became a member of the CPRF team. In 1977, Pat became the Research Utilization Specialist for the Rehabilitation Engineering Center on Worksite Modification and Accommodation— a national center that was funded by the U.S. Department of Education.

In 1999, Pat became President of DCSS Ability, L.L.C. — a partnership between CPRF and Digital Consulting and Software Services based out of Houston, Texas. DCSS Ability brought information technology employment opportunities to people with disabilities through customized application services, system support, and help-desk services until it was acquired by BTCO, Inc., in 2007.

In addition to serving on CPRF’s Board of Directors, Pat serves on the Board of Directors for White Eagle Credit Union.

Pat lives in Augusta with his wife, Judy. They attend St. James Catholic Church where he is a member of the Knights of Columbus. In his retirement, he enjoys playing golf and spending time with his family.



Sarah DeVries

Sarah DeVries joined CPRF's Board of Directors in 2023. She is excited about the organization's commitment to serving people with disabilities, providing services that help people to thrive independently in the lifestyle of their choice.

Sarah first learned about CPRF in 1997 when her son Jack was diagnosed with autism and she was researching services for their family. She knew about CPRF's Wheelchair & Posture Seating Clinic through friends in the disability community, and knew firsthand what the staff were doing to improve their clients' quality of life.

Sarah graduated from the University of Kansas with a Bachelor of Science in Business Administration. Her career began in hotel leadership, opening several locations for Residence Inn and Marriott in Chicago. She then served as Director of Sales for the Marriott Chicago O'Hare. In addition to serving on CPRF's Board of Directors, Sarah serves on the Holy Family Special Needs Foundation board through the Catholic Diocese of Wichita.

“ When our son Jack was diagnosed with autism very little was known. He was nonverbal and moderate to severely autistic. We began a search for services and were fortunate to find excellent ones here in Wichita. Jack is now a structural engineer living independently in Kansas City. My husband Mark and I consider ourselves fortunate to have had so many people willing to help us and Jack. CPRF provides the help and resources for people and families like mine and I'm honored to be able to be a part of that.”

A Message From Our Board Chairman



Dan F. Augustin

As we celebrate the success of the Cerebral Palsy Research Foundation and our support organizations, Center Industries and Business Technology Career Opportunities, I would like to take this occasion to thank my fellow board of directors for their tremendous generosity and support. I would also like to welcome two new board members, Sarah DeVries and Patrick Terick, who bring exceptional knowledge and talent with them to assist with our important mission.

In addition, I would like to commend our dedicated staff and amazing volunteers who continue to work to advance our mission of facilitating economic and personal independence for those people with disabilities that we serve.

Lastly, to the corporate partners and the many government agencies, foundations, and individual funders, I want to thank you for your continued support. We are blessed to have so many assisting to further the opportunities for independence.

Wishing everyone a safe and happy 2024.

Sincerely,
Dan Augustin

A Message From Our President & CEO



Patrick T. Jonas

The Annual Report presents a significant amount of information and updates related to CPRF activities and programs. Most importantly, it allows me the opportunity to thank our tremendous board, dedicated staff, talented volunteers, and generous funders for their unwavering support of our mission.

United Ways across the state, the Wichita Workforce Alliance, like-minded agencies that allow us to host wheelchair clinics at their facilities, and a large number of corporate and government partners that assist with providing work opportunities are the reason that so many clients with disabilities can be assisted with furthering their independence goals.

Along with our affiliate support organizations, CIC and BTCO, we have been blessed with some amazing accomplishments and a few not-so-amazing challenges and we look forward to another year of exploring new and innovative ways to benefit those we have the privilege to serve.

Again, thanks to all who assist with advancing our mission.

God Bless,
Pat Jonas



Wheelchair & Posture Seating Clinic

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 our clients.

How We Kept Kansans Moving

838
clients

552
clients received
new seating
systems or major
modifications

69
counties served



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, the Christine & Dan Giroux and Zack Steven Empower Kids ICT Fund, and generous donations ensure our Kansas families receive the equipment they need.



How We Invested in Kansans with Equipment Needs

360

clients

234

devices
funded

58

counties
served

The CPRF Exercise and Wellness Program promotes fitness for people with disabilities through strength training, improving flexibility, and pain-controlling exercises.

Any amount of physical activity plays a huge part in maintaining not only physical health, but also mental health, emotional well-being, and overall quality of life. Supporting our clients' abilities to perform daily living activities allows them to maintain their chosen level of independence.

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.

Public transportation is not as accessible for people with disabilities to travel to a local gym, nor do most gyms have accessible equipment or the specialized assistance needed to fulfill a workout. Our program offers this and more.

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

How We Personalized Fitness Goals

2,332

individualized therapy sessions

34,980

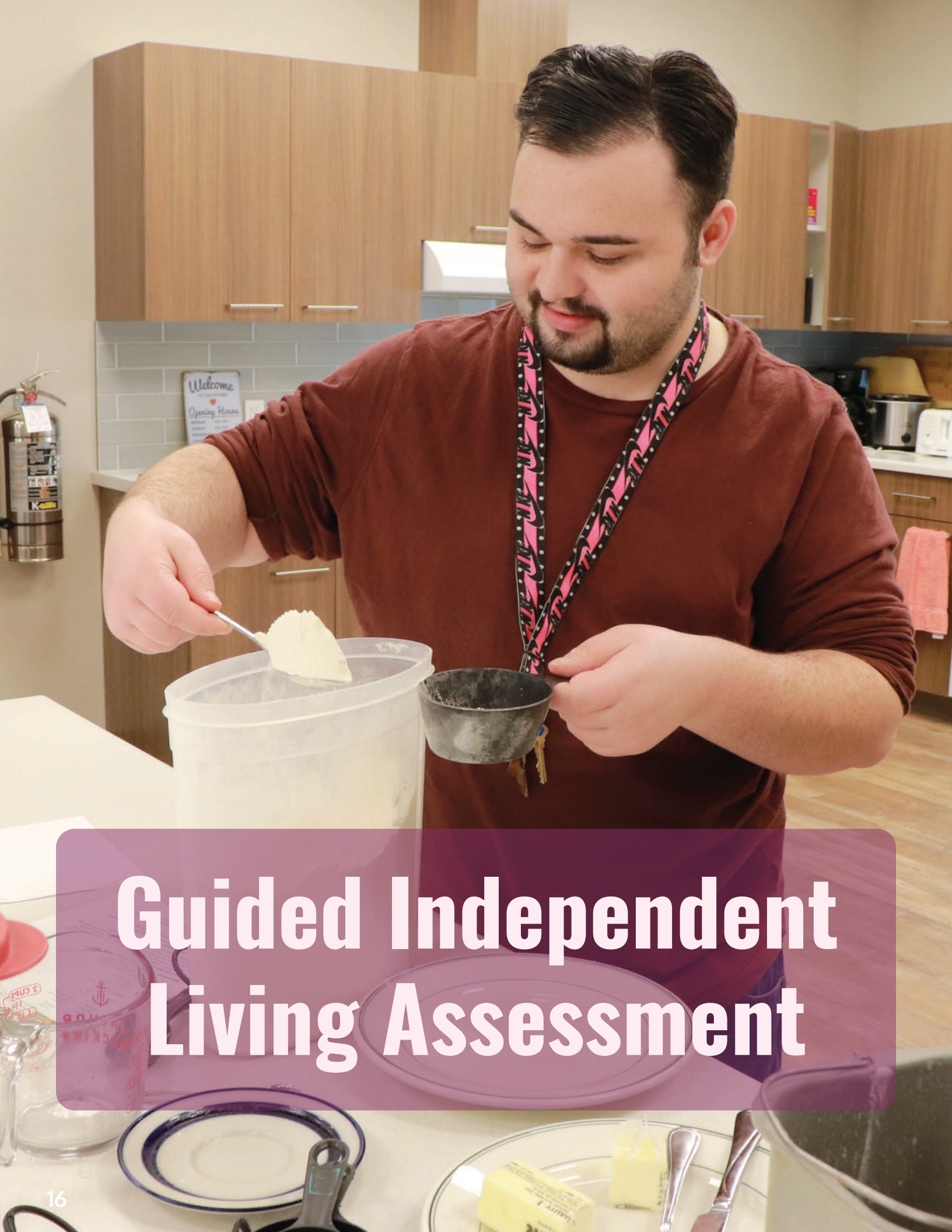
minutes of workouts

44

clients



Exercise & Wellness Program



Guided Independent Living Assessment

The GILA program assesses the readiness of young adults with disabilities to live independently through a six-week curriculum at The Timbers, a 100-unit accessible apartment community owned by CPRF. Developed in conjunction with Wichita State University, this program provides a plan for future success.

Classroom instruction is on-site at CPRF, as well as off-site at the Independent Living Resource Center. The curriculum covers essential living skills; budgeting, home and community safety, cooking skills, grocery and household shopping, personal self-care, and more. Participants also gain practical experience in accessing services, including public transportation and a commodity supplemental food program.

Weekly mentorship sessions are provided by experienced Timbers residents who have successfully lived on their own for at least two years.

For young adults with disabilities, their families, and caregivers, readiness for independent living is a great concern, which can often keep people at home after they reach adulthood, and prevent them from achieving their independence goals. This program addresses those reservations and provides valuable insight into how prepared a young adult is to live independently.

How We Developed Independent Living Skills

55

educational field trips

130

on-site classes

50%

of participants moved to independent living post-assessment



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 club, 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.



Timbers Apartments & Timber Lines Transportation

How We Supported Independent Living

117

residents

875

medical rides

960

employment rides



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 County.

Case managers work with clients to achieve and maintain their preferred lifestyle by helping them understand their rights and responsibilities. They monitor the services and assist clients in determining preferred lifestyle needs through regular communication and site visits.

Support Plans include actionable items to help clients meet their independence goals and are re-evaluated by a client's care team as needed. Case managers collaborate with clients, providers, families, and guardians to ensure the best possible outcomes.

Staff also assist with locating employment and training options, along with resources to help build the skills and confidence needed to work in the community.

Our case managers are dedicated advocates, advisors, and allies for the people we serve.

How We Helped Clients Access Services

Over

11,000

hours of advocacy

70

resource partners

118

clients

How We Engaged With Our Community

750
activities

250
on-site classes

86
community
outings

Our Adult Day Services team ensures that each client's individual needs are met every day while enhancing their quality of life. This program also provides families and caregivers essential time for work, running errands, attending appointments, and respite — with confidence that their loved ones are receiving excellent care.

Variety is key to all of our day program offerings. Community outings are planned with client input. Campus amenities include a garden, private courtyard, wheelchair swing, sensory room, private swimming pool, and many indoor learning and recreation opportunities. Clients also benefit from physical maintenance and exercise programs to maintain mobility, as prescribed by their physicians.

Two service options exist within our Adult Day Program: the Kenneth J. Wagon Life Skills Program and the K.T. Wiedemann Adult Learning Center.

The Life Skills Program is for adults with disabilities requiring more personal care and staff assistance, while the Learning Center promotes independence, focusing on daily living, safety, and social skill-building. Both programs benefit from a staff that engages the clients in reading, crafts, and other activities to ensure their time at our day program is enriching and well-rounded.

Adult Day Services





Job Placement & Vocational Assessment

Our 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, leadership, employer's expectations, current labor market information, and what to expect from the jobs they seek.

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.

How We Connected Job Seekers and Kansas Employers

40

placements in
permanent
employment

36

work experiences

12

different industry
collaborations

How We Expanded Learning Opportunities

50%

of clients served lived outside of Sedgwick County

15

different cities across Kansas

95%

certification success rate

The SACT is devoted to improving job-marketable skills for people with disabilities, serving students throughout the state.

In addition to our Microsoft-approved curriculum and Microsoft suite certifications, we offer courses in computing essentials, work readiness, and customer service.

We offer in-person and virtual 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, 498 high school students with disabilities have enrolled in the program and 84% of graduates in certification classes have passed at least one Microsoft Certification exam in certification classes.

In 2022, the SACT launched a new program providing Excel certification classes to military spouses. Since opening in 1999, the SACT has served over 1,800 adult students with disabilities.

School of Adaptive Computer Training





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

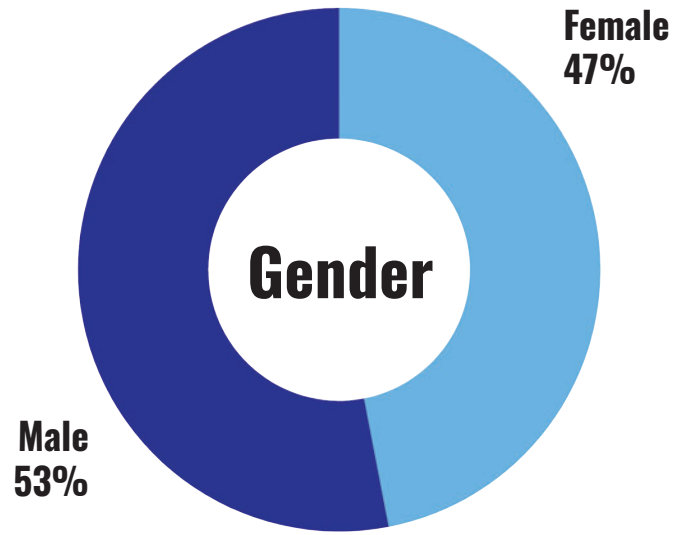
How We Showed
the Value of an
Integrated
Workforce

87,400
sq. feet serviced

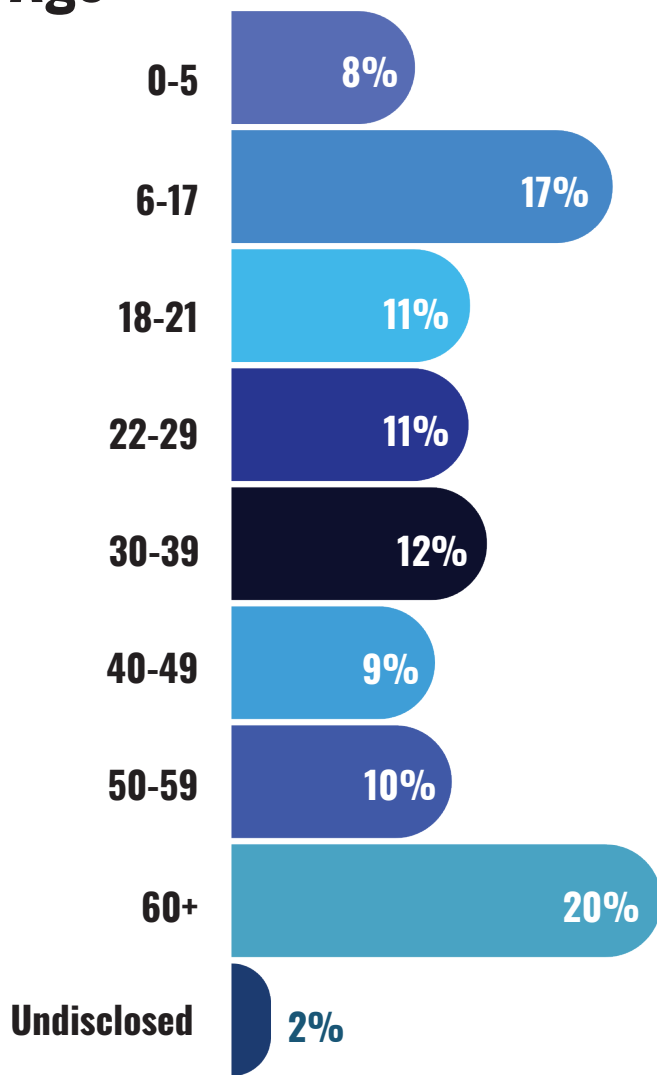


1,441

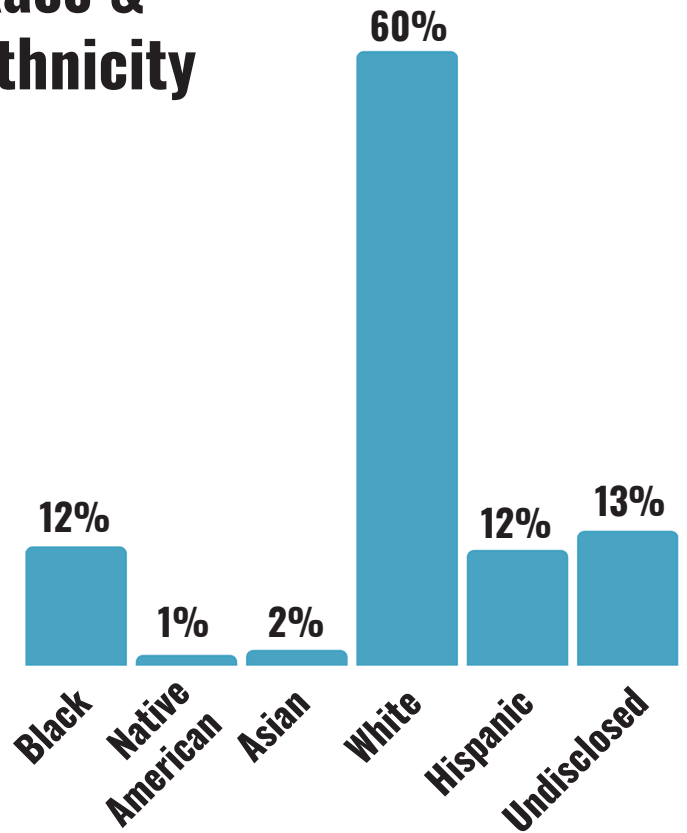
Kansans served



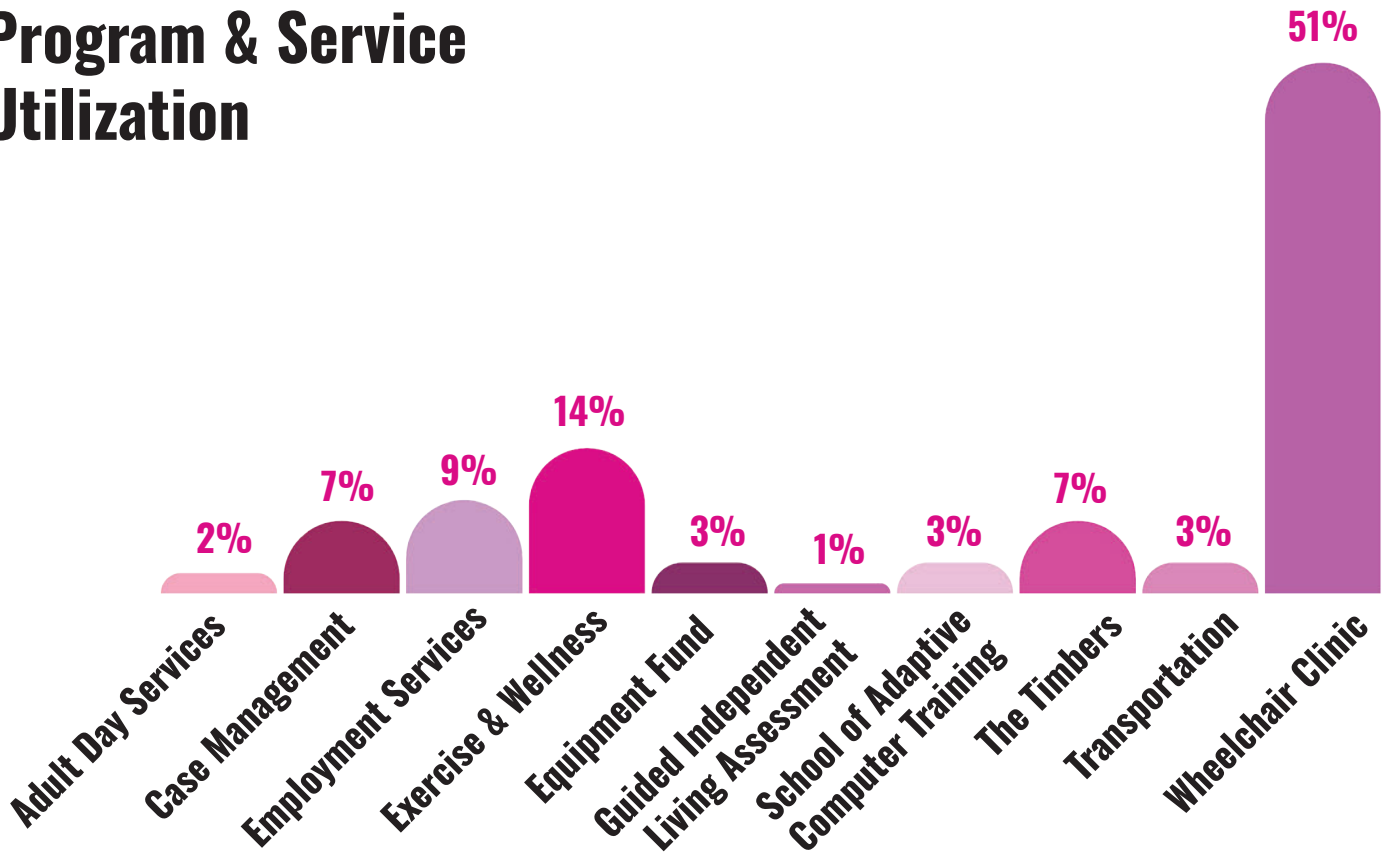
Age



Race & Ethnicity



Program & Service Utilization



Primary Disability*

Cerebral Palsy	48%
Intellectual/Developmental Disability	11%
Autism	9%
Spina Bifida	7%
Spinal Cord Injury	6%
Learning/ADD	5%
Mental Illness	5%
Arthritis	3%
Stroke	3%
Traumatic Brain Injury	3%

* This list represents the most reported disabilities to CPRF. Others include muscular dystrophy, amputee, epilepsy, neurological disabilities, quadriplegia, and more.

Demographics

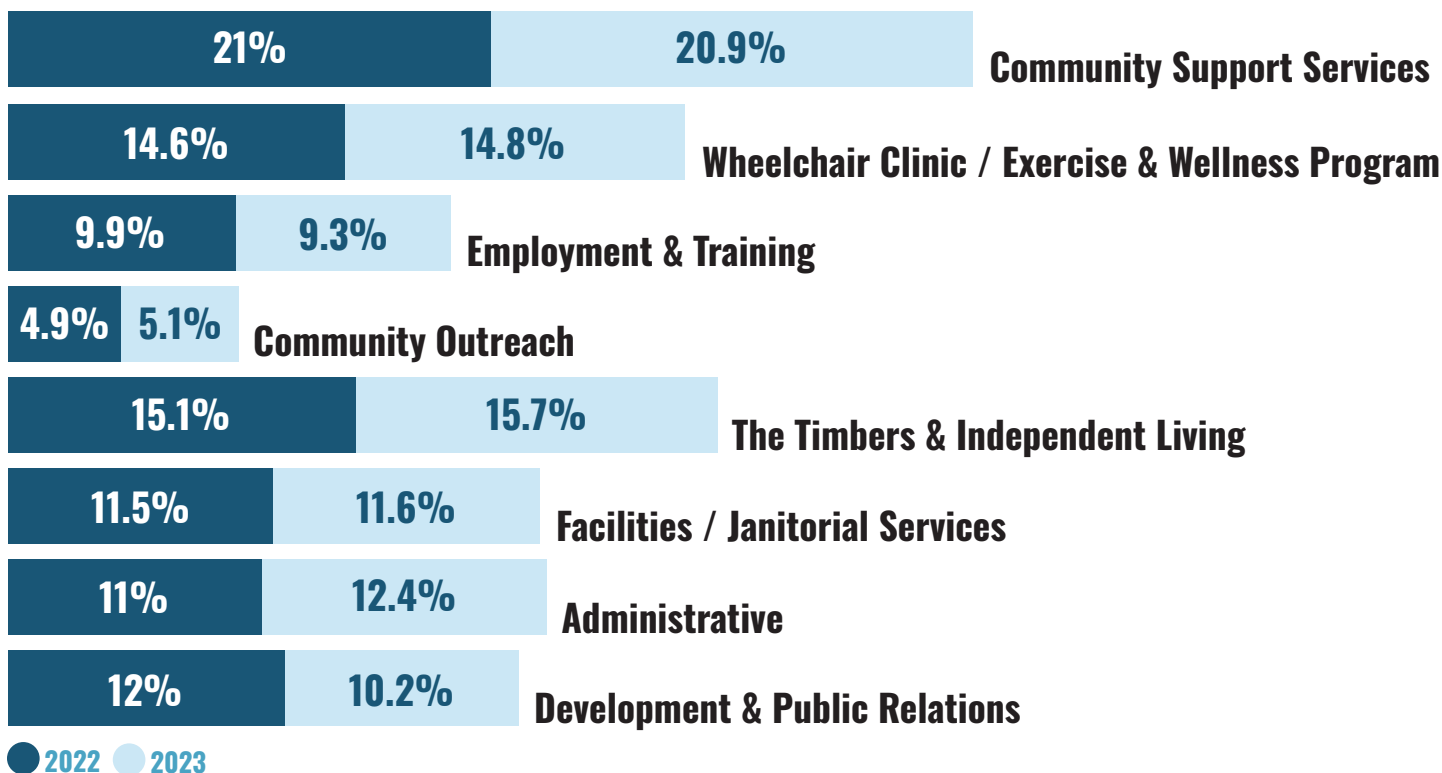
Revenue & Support

2022

2023

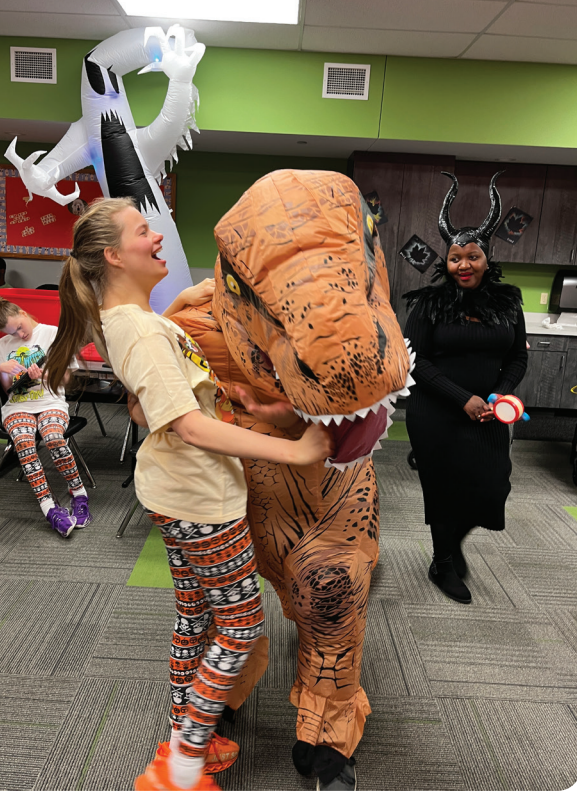
<u>Purchased Services</u>	11.7%	<u>11.1%</u>
<u>Private Donations</u>	14.4%	<u>6.7%</u>
<u>Services & Product Sales</u>	20.1%	<u>18.2%</u>
<u>Investments</u>	-3.3%	<u>11.5%</u>
<u>Program Support Affiliates</u>	27.8%	<u>24.9%</u>
<u>Federal Grants & Services</u>	12.6%	<u>11.4%</u>
<u>State Grants</u>	13.3%	<u>12.8%</u>
<u>County Services</u>	3.4%	<u>3.4%</u>

Program Expenditures



Combined Abbreviated Statement of Financial Position

	2022	2023
Current Assets	\$ 6,982,926	\$ 6,833,745
Non-Current Assets	\$ 664,448	\$ 938,678
Net Capital Assets	\$ 9,208,776	\$ 8,778,210
Current Liabilities	\$ 714,778	\$ 742,306
Non-Current Liabilities	\$ 2,278,760	\$ 1,681,209
Combined Net Assets	\$ 13,862,612	\$ 14,127,118
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 16,856,150	\$ 16,550,633
Undesignated	\$ 10,184,107	\$ 10,507,963
Board Designated	\$ 1,393,608	\$ 1,110,056
Donor Restricted	\$ 2,284,897	\$ 2,509,099







The Timbers: A New Chapter

The future of accessible housing is bright at The Timbers.

Major renovations continued this year on The Timbers campus. Notably, new apartments will have a 200 square foot space increase, modern accessible appliances, and more spacious bathrooms. In order to accomplish this, apartments are being razed and rebuilt in phases. The new apartment design was created with crucial input from a Timbers resident focus group early in the planning stages.

“It was important for us to not have to displace anyone off campus during this time,” emphasized Pat Jonas, CPRF President & CEO. “The new buildings will provide our residents with the space, features, and amenities they need to live independently.”

Community partners and legislators have shown their support for this project, touring the finished units and congregate building. The re-imagined congregate building includes a dedicated arts and crafts room with ample storage, along with a multi-use space featuring a full kitchen for hosting events, classes, and more. Renovations are ongoing and will continue for all apartments in stages over the coming years.

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

Thank You To Our Community Partners



er for Accessible Housing

2023 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 has shown dedication to the CPRF mission and who truly have a heart for those we serve. These employees ensure Jack's legacy of inclusion and service for Kansans with disabilities continues on.

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



CPRF | Rodrick Bryant Front Desk Associate

When visiting CPRF's campus, Rodrick is one of the first people you'll meet at our front desk. He radiates positivity—his beaming smile and eagerness to help make you immediately feel welcomed and create a first impression you won't soon forget.

"Let's do it" resonates as one of Rodrick's favorite phrases, marking his enthusiastic approach to any project he undertakes. He readily lends a hand to many departments for administrative tasks when they are especially busy.

Rodrick's genuine affinity for people shines through in his role, finding joy in connecting with both our clients and his colleagues. He made CPRF history this year, receiving the highest number of nominations ever for the Jack Jonas Spirit Awards from his co-workers. This speaks volumes, as he has only been with CPRF for a little over one year. He's made a profound impact on the people he works with in such a short amount of time.

Congrats, Rodrick!



BTCO | Karen Brooks **Document Imaging Specialist**

Karen was nominated by several of her co-workers for her kindness, unwavering dedication to her work, and enthusiastic commitment to helping her colleagues. She has established herself as a reliable and supportive team member, always ready to lend an empathetic ear, uplift morale during significant projects, and adapt when needs change. She's appreciated by her colleagues for always being willing to take on additional tasks for the success of the team.

When she's not at work, Karen is a highly involved grandmother. She actively volunteers for her grandchildren's extracurricular events, demonstrating her commitment not only to her work but also to her family and community.

Congrats, Karen!

CIC | Rachel Dover Programmer

Over the course of Rachel's time at Center Industries Corporation, her ideas have saved the company money, time, and helped employees feel more confident in their work.

Rachel's most recent project was creating Standard Operating Procedures (SOPs) for machines in the fabrication shop, along with comprehensive set-up documents. Rachel voluntarily undertook the task of creating these SOPs, recognizing the potential benefits they could bring to her co-workers. Pictorial, step-by-step instructions for operating machines offer a visual guide for employees. This initiative wasn't a specific request, but a self-driven act of inclusivity and kindness.

These SOPs have significantly streamlined the training process for new employees, providing them with clear and accessible instructions for machine operation. This has accelerated the on-boarding of new staff, minimized errors from operator inexperience, and reduced scrap in the fabrication shop.

The impact of Rachel's work has rippled into other departments. The planning, purchasing, and quality assurance departments have all inadvertently benefited from streamlining the SOPs. Rachel's thoughtful approach to this project exemplifies a commitment to continuous process improvements and a genuine dedication to the success of the CIC team.

Congrats, Rachel!



2023 Peter John Loux Award Winner: Skylar Schwindt



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.

Skylar Schwindt loves serving his community, and he has an impressive track record to prove it.

His volunteer projects are numerous —serving as a companion at Families Together Enrichment Weekend for 10 years, Salvation Army bell ringing, accompanying contestants in a pageant for young ladies with disabilities, and giving time at animal shelters while advocating for shelter pet adoption. His latest volunteer efforts have been to increase his state level advocacy work for breast cancer prevention, in honor of his aunt and friend who passed away from the disease.

Disability advocacy work is at the heart of Skylar's activism in public service. He serves on several advisory boards, including Kansas Assistive Technology, Kansas Council on Developmental Disabilities (KCCD), and the Kansas University Center on Development Disabilities (KUCDD) Consumer Advisory Board. He currently chairs the Kansas Council on Developmental Disabilities and has contributed to their impact on services and supports in Kansas related to employment, supported decision making, and person-centered planning. He sits on several sub-committees for grant approvals and pilot projects. Based on the excellent impact he has made as KCDD chair, he was invited to join the Community Advisory Committee for the Kansas University Center on Developmental Disabilities, where he advises and helps shape the direction of the research and service work done at the center.

"Skylar is an effective advocate for systems change...I frequently partner with Skylar in this work because of his experiences and expertise as a self-determined self-advocate who works in the community."

—Evan Dean, KUCDD Associate Director

Serving as a mentor for CPRF's GILA program, Skylar offers guidance and advice to participants transitioning into independent living. The nationwide Design the Future program has selected Skylar as a participant for two years in a row. This gives students across the country the opportunity to learn about his disability and design an app that will support his daily needs. He also participates in panel discussions about the transition to adulthood and employment at statewide conferences.

Skylar has Garden City roots. He graduated from community college in the area, studying childcare and sign language. He has since moved to Wichita to live independently at The Timbers and for the past three years he has been working part-time as the administrative receptionist for Families Together.

Congrats, Skylar!

Honor Roll of Donors

Thank you to all of our generous donors. Your support allows us to continue our mission and diverse programming, serving Kansans with disabilities throughout the state.

This list reflects contributions made from July 1, 2022- June 30, 2023.

John F. Jonas Award

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

Anonymous	+Evalyn B. Joachim	+Carl Rohwer
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Rita and Gene Bicknell	Commerce Bank, Trustee and	Sandlian Realty
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Partnership Program Grant	Lattner Family Foundation Inc.	Sandi and Brad Schreck
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*EOG Resources, Inc.	Helen and Russell Meyer, Jr.	
Federal Home Loan Bank of Topeka	Lynn and +Robert Moore	
INTRUST Bank	Patricia Wilson and +Bob Patterson	

Chairman's Award

Recognizing donors who contributed \$100,000 in a lifetime, or \$500,000 through a deferred gift.

Larry and +Sally Arbuckle	Maura and Bob Geist	Raytheon Aircraft Company
Cessna Foundation	Dane G. Hansen Foundation	Diane and +Darrel Rolph
*Nellie F. Estes Testamentary Trust	Microsoft Corp.	Mary Ann Skolaut
Fred C. and Mary R. Koch Foundation	Mary Lynn and +William L. Oliver	

Founder's Award

Recognizing donors who made an outright gift of \$10,000 or more, \$50,000 in lifetime, or \$250,000 through a deferred gift.

+Virginia and +George Ablah	Michelle Becker	Bernie Butler Family Foundation
Anadarko Petroleum Corporation	Beech Charitable Gift Fund	Candlewood Hotel
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DCSS Ability, LLC
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Digital Consulting & Software
Services, Inc.
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Foundation
Employees Community Fund of
Boeing Wichita
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eoVision
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The Sunderland Foundation
United Methodist Health Ministry Fund
Kate and Bill Walsh, Jr.
Westar Energy Foundation
Wichita Community Foundation
*Wichita Gladiator Association
Wichita Greyhound Charities, Inc.
K. T. Wiedemann Foundation
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Center Industries Corporation

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Employees specialize in a wide range of manufacturing disciplines, including Boeing 737 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.

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