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Cerebral Palsy Research Foundation

2015 ANNUAL REPORT

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.
WHEELCHAIR & POSTURE SEATING CLINIC

“They treat Aubrie so well and fitted her wheelchair to her perfectly. Any needs we have, they get her in right away. They’re awesome.”

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Kenneth Wagnon, 28-year veteran of the CPRF Board of Directors, officially retired in October. Center Industries Corporation manufactured three mini license plates to commemorate his benevolent service: CPRF, CIC, and BTCO. Daniel M. Carney, Board of Directors chairman, presented Wagnon with the honorary piece at his retirement dinner. “He was a wonderful advisor to me as President of the organization and was a tremendous confidant to my father over the years,” said Patrick Jonas, CPRF CEO.
On behalf of CPRF’s Board of Directors, I would like to thank the many friends, funders, and supporters who have assisted us in advancing our mission in 2015.

CPRF and the affiliate support organizations we founded — Center Industries Corporation and BTCO, Inc. — have truly been blessed with individual, governmental, and corporate partners who understand the value of employment and independence for people with disabilities.

This was an eventful year, with a record-breaking River City Roll fundraiser, expanded BTCO employment opportunities, and a milestone 40th anniversary celebration for Center Industries with Governor Brownback, Mayor Longwell, and other corporate and government partners paying tribute to the dedicated employees of CIC and the value of our mission.

In addition, I want to thank our generous and talented Board of Directors, staff members, and volunteers who continually put the CPRF mission into action. Most importantly, I would like to recognize the courageous people we work with who have chosen a path to overcome barriers and to pursue a life of independence.

We look forward to a successful year ahead in providing dignified support, training, and employment for people with disabilities.

God Bless,
Dan
The CPRF annual report allows us the opportunity to briefly touch on new initiatives, the progress of existing programs, and any significant changes that may have taken place within the organization during the course of the year.

It also offers a forum for me to express my sincere gratitude to all of those who have supported our mission throughout the year. We would not have been able to assist the thousands of people we served in 2015 without the support of those in federal, state, and local governments; our community partners, such as United Way of the Plains, Workforce Alliance, and USD 259; and the individuals who have volunteered or generously donated.

My gratitude also extends to the private sector companies and corporations that contributed time and resources to CPRF and that generated business for our affiliate support organizations, Center Industries Corporation and BTCO, Inc.

I would especially like to thank those who served on the River City Roll event committee, working diligently toward a record-breaking fundraiser to assist our Wheelchair & Posture Seating Clinic. Our wonderful event volunteers also helped make the night run smoothly.

We are also very fortunate to have an extremely dedicated and generous Board of Directors. Our Board provides us with insight and guidance, and we are blessed with the leadership of Chairman Daniel M. Carney, who has lead this organization since CPRF was founded in 1972. In addition, I would like to acknowledge that much of our success this year and every year is due to our extraordinary staff that tirelessly carries our mission forward with professionalism and enthusiasm.

Finally, but most importantly, is the opportunity to recognize the achievements of the many people with disabilities who we worked with throughout the year.

We look forward to 2016 with anticipation in finding new ventures and improving our existing programs to facilitate true economic and personal independence for those we have the privilege to serve.

Thanks,
Pat
**ADULT DAY SERVICES**

The amenities and personal care provided by our Adult Day Services team ensure that each client’s individual needs are met every day.

Our large indoor recreation room is perfect for mental stimulation and physical activity all year round, featuring interactive games and plenty of room for activities.

In addition, we have an accessible garden in our private courtyard, where clients can get fresh air, use our wheelchair-accessible swing, or play basketball.

Thanks to the help of generous community volunteers such as the Sedgwick County Master Gardeners, Wichita State University School of Music graduate students, and organizations, we are able to offer a robust variety of learning and recreational opportunities.

Our sensory room and private swimming pool also add a unique touch to our program. Caregivers can be confident that we ensure our clients receive excellent care.

**FACILITIES SERVICES**

Facilities Services, CPRF’s newest program, is a new way for us to offer 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.

Porter services are ideal for businesses who prefer to have cleaning staff on-site during working hours to ensure that heavy-use areas remain clean and stocked throughout the day.

**CASE MANAGEMENT**

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

We also offer the WORK Program through the State of Kansas, which is a service for individuals with disabilities who want to work, but still need to receive their vital health and long-term care coverage.
ADULT DAY SERVICES

“We have the opportunity to see firsthand how you make sure each individual’s needs are met. You do this with tenderness, always making sure each person is shown the dignity and respect they deserve. She loves where she’s at, and this is priceless to us as a family.”

ANGIE STUHLSATZ GUARDIAN TO VICTORIA (PICTURED)
Timbers/Exercise & Wellness

“It’s definitely been a great experience to learn and grow to be independent. The Timbers is the best place I’ve lived, and I’m around great people.”

Kelly Abrahamian
Timbers Resident, Exercise & Wellness Client
TIMBERS HOUSING & 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 for safety.

Our wheelchair-friendly, open concept apartments and facilities make it possible for our residents to live life how they choose and to have a space that is all their own.

Timber Lines Transportation is located at the Timbers and provides wheelchair-accessible transportation to help residents and community members get to work, go grocery shopping, and keep appointments.

EXERCISE & WELLNESS PROGRAM

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

Our Certified Restorative Aide works with each client individually in the private gym on the Timbers campus.

All exercise programs are written and prescribed for each client by an Occupational/Physical Therapist.

Our equipment includes parallel bars, standing frames, hand cycles, a paragym for wheelchair-accessible weight training, stretching mats, and more.

WHEELCHAIR & POSTURE SEATING CLINIC

Our Wheelchair & Posture Seating Clinic addresses the needs of hundreds of adults and children with physical disabilities every year, building custom chairs to 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 also on-staff to work with each client to ensure we build the best seating system possible. All of our wheelchair systems are built in-house.

Our technicians and therapists work together to make sure each client receives the best chair for optimal mobility and independence.
JOE PLACEKMENT

The CPRF Job Placement department guides people with vocational barriers to the right position through resume development, mock interviews, and application and job search assistance. We work with people individually to ensure they find a job that suits their career goals and abilities.

Our staff further assists in the job hunt by educating people on a potential employer’s expectations, changes in the job market since they were last employed, and what to expect from the jobs they seek.

VOCATIONAL ASSESSMENT

Our Vocational Assessment team administers tests to measure various aptitudes, skill levels, learning ability, job-related 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.

KANSAS WORK INCENTIVES NETWORK

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.
"Linda was in touch with a lot of companies out there, and she was able to offer a better chance for me to find employment. She didn’t push me toward one path or another...it was completely up to me."

CHRIS WISE QUALITY CONTROL CLERK, CENTER INDUSTRIES
School of Adaptive Computer Training

“My two Microsoft certifications led to a full-time job with the county. The job I wanted required that we have certifications. The training I received from the school led me to my job.”

Katie McPherson  Clerk, Sedgwick County Sheriff’s Office
School of Adaptive Computer Training

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 and customer service for adults and high school students.

In 2015, the SACT renewed its partnership with the Kansas Department of Commerce on the Kansas Disability Employment Initiative. Grant funding will enable adults with disabilities to attend Microsoft Word certification and customer service classes at CPRF and at remote sites in Mayetta and Salina through video conferencing.

Our partnership with Workforce Alliance of South Central Kansas, USD 259, and Butler County Special Education Interlocal has allowed us to offer morning and afternoon classes for special needs high school students to learn valuable customer service skills and earn Microsoft certifications in Word and Excel, enabling them to pursue their college/vocational goals while earning school credit.

Since the program started in 2008, 232 students with disabilities have graduated from the program and 86% have passed at least one Microsoft Certification exam.

A recent United Way of the Plains award will support this program in 2016.

AmeriCorps

Our AmeriCorps Financial Empowerment Services team provided income tax assistance and financial education to 3,467 low-income individuals and families last year.

The AFES program, which was headquartered at CPRF, had remote sites in Boston, Denver, Milwaukee, and Pensacola.

In December 2015, the AmeriCorps program was discontinued when the federal grant ended.

Boston: 547 • Denver: 536 • Milwaukee: 1,092
Pensacola: 489 • Wichita: 803
**Demographics**

**People Served: 2428**

*Includes Wichita AmeriCorps site only*

**Ethnicity**
- Caucasian: 64%
- Native American: 2%
- African American: 12%
- Hispanic: 10%
- Asian: 1%
- Unknown/Other: 11%

**Gender**
- Male: 48%
- Female: 52%

**Age**
- 0-5: 4%
- 6-17: 19%
- 18-21: 8%
- 18-29: 11%
- 30-39: 14%
- 40-49: 12%
- 50-59: 18%
- 60+: 12%

**Primary Type of Disability**
- Cerebral Palsy: 40%
- Mental Illness: 15%
- I/DD: 14%
- Epilepsy: 3%
- Orthopedic/Back Injury: 6%
- Learning/ADD: 5%
- Spinal Cord Injury: 4%
- Neurological: 4%
- Autism: 4%

*Includes Wichita AmeriCorps site only

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FINANCIALS

2014

- Federal Grants & Services: 18.9%
- Support from Affiliates: 15.5%
- Services & Product Sales: 18.0%
- Purchased Services: 20.7%
- County Services: 2.4%
- State Grants & Services: 15.0%
- Investments/Misc. Income: 5.9%
- Private Donations: 3.6%
- Federal Grants & Services: 21.7%
- Services & Product Sales: 14.8%
- Support from Affiliates: 19.5%
- Purchased Services: 18.4%
- County Services: 2.6%
- State Grants & Services: 12.5%
- Investments/Misc. Income: 1.0%
- Private Donations: 9.5%
- County Services: 2.6%
### Program Expenditures

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### Combined Abbreviated Statement of Financial Position

#### 2014
- Current Assets: $3,571,439
- Non-Current Assets: $392,826
- Net Capital Assets: $8,698,837
- Current Liabilities: $527,790
- Non-Current Liabilities: $1,450,623
- Combined Net Assets: $10,684,689

**TOTAL ASSETS: $12,663,102**

- Unrestricted: $10,310,783
- Restricted: $275,999
- Permanently Restricted: $97,907

#### 2015
- Current Assets: $3,775,620
- Non-Current Assets: $339,212
- Net Capital Assets: $8,333,898
- Current Liabilities: $615,062
- Non-Current Liabilities: $1,252,424
- Combined Net Assets: $10,581,244

**TOTAL ASSETS: $12,448,730**

- Unrestricted: $10,063,346
- Restricted: $419,991
- Permanently Restricted: $97,907
The Peter John Loux Award provides an annual recognition gift to Kansans who demonstrate 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 was also a founding member of the CPRF Board of Directors, serving from 1972-2004.

For more information about the Peter John Loux Award, contact Jennifer Knight, CPRF Development Director and PJL committee member, at jenniferk@cprf.org.

2015 WINNERS: Katherine Mastin, Lisa Garrison, & Dale Koehn

Salina: Katherine Mastin is determined. By all accounts, she always has been. When she began learning to walk, for instance, her parents noticed that she fell frequently. Perhaps most notably, she fell into her own first birthday cake.

It took years for doctors to figure out that Mastin had juvenile rheumatoid arthritis – a diagnosis that was not widely understood in the 1960s.

She has endured five hip replacements, neck surgery, and dealt with broken legs, but her tenacious attitude never wavered.

Mastin’s big dream, one that many of us take for granted, was to have a full-time career. She obtained a bachelor’s degree in education with a minor in art in 1990 from Kansas Wesleyan University. Her career began as a part-time camp leader for the Salina Parks and Recreation Department and teaching classes at the Salina Art Center.

She also served on numerous boards, including the Handicap Advisory Board for the City of Salina and the Board of Education. She participated in the Lutheran Women’s Missionary League and taught Sunday school, but even with all of her experience, she still was unable to find full-time employment.

Finally, in 1998, Mastin was offered a full-time job with a stable income that enabled her to fulfill her dream. After more than 16 years with her employer, however, she was dismissed – a disappointing situation for most people, but one that hit Mastin particularly hard.

Though finding another job has been challenging, Mastin isn’t giving up.

Kansas City: Lisa Garrison is a positive, encouraging woman with a remarkable outlook on life. She is an active member at her local church and makes a point to educate
and empower the young people in her neighborhood. Garrison was even a multi-sport athlete in high school.

In 2003, however, her life changed dramatically when she was told her right leg had to be amputated due to combined complications from a bad spider bite, poor circulation, and diabetes. Since then, Garrison has undergone numerous surgeries, two additional amputations, and countless hours of rehabilitation therapy, now walking with the aid of two specialized canes.

Her acquired physical disability kept her from pursuing her career as an early childhood educator, but she didn’t let it stop her from being a good role model and empowering the young people in her neighborhood. She’s taught kids to fish, taken them to the library, and even treated them to meals.

An active member of her local church, Bethel Church of God in Christ, Garrison has a strong faith in God and seeks to serve others through a phone ministry for community members who are lonely, sick, or home-bound.

Halstead: Dale Koehn has cerebral palsy. He was born three months premature, weighed 1 lb. 15 oz. and was 13 inches long. Three months after his birth, he was adopted. His mother recalls many close calls in the NICU at Wesley Medical Center during that time.

Dale has always been a hard worker with a positive outlook throughout his life. His hard work and determination to succeed led him to try his hand at various jobs: lawn mower repairman, sand pit dredger, welder, and lathe machine operator.

When his previous employer decreased its workload, Dale was the sole employee who was laid off because, due to his disability, he was slower than his peers. He had been working since he was 16 years old and wanted to continue his path, seeking guidance from social service organizations. Eventually, Dale was led to Center Industries Corporation, an affiliate support organization to CPRF.

Dale has worked as a computerized lathe machine operator at CIC for 15 years.

Now a father of two, Dale owns his home in Halstead and enjoys spending time with his kids.

“My goal is to accept my disability, overcome it, and do things that people thought I could not do,” he said.
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 Founder Awards to recognize two employees per year who have shown dedication to the CPRF mission and who truly have a heart for the people that we serve.

The award winners are announced at CPRF’s annual holiday luncheon and receive a commemorative plaque and a check for $1,000 each. All CPRF, CIC, and BTCO employees are eligible for the award.

**JACK JONAS BRIGHT IDEA AWARD WINNER:** Robert Hammer *(BTCO)*

**JACK JONAS SPIRIT AWARD WINNERS:** Greg Carpenter *(CPRF)* & Tyler Thomas *(CIC)*

It was an exceptional year for the Jack Jonas Founder Awards. Traditionally, the awards are given to only two employees of CPRF, CIC, and BTCO; however, we decided to give out three awards due to the outstanding submissions.

Robert, who began working at BTCO in 2003, goes above and beyond to be a champion of our mission, assisting in fundraising and governmental activities.

In May 2012, Robert (an avid cyclist) rode his hand cycle from Hutchinson to Wichita, raising more than $10,000 for the CPRF Exercise & Wellness program, which serves Timbers residents and community members alike. With the funds he raised, CPRF purchased a recumbent bicycle, a hand cycle, and various other pieces of equipment. Because of his efforts, our clients have been growing stronger, more flexible, and (best of all) enjoying physical fitness more than ever.

In addition to his $10,000 fundraiser, Robert frequently advocates on behalf of the disability community. He speaks before city, county, and state legislators to promote disability rights and to help us promote the CPRF mission to our policy makers.
Greg is a technician who works at the Wheelchair & Posture Seating Clinic, building and adapting wheelchairs. With his years of experience and interest in advanced electrical design, he has formed a unique relationship with multiple Wichita State University mechanical, electrical, and biomedical engineering student teams and their professors.

As CPRF’s technical liaison for these teams, he provides practical guidance as they design multiple components and accessories involving wheelchairs, seating, and environmental control systems. Greg helps the teams formulate ideas, link teams with clients, and provides hands-on help to each team. At times, these teams meet with him after regular business hours and on Saturdays. Greg also attends the teams’ symposiums on campus.

Greg helps form a direct bond between WSU and CPRF. This bond will hopefully help pave the way for future WSU/CPRF projects.

Greg’s work as a technician and as a mentor directly impacts individuals with disabilities in the quest to use technology to increase independence, quality of life, and dignity of people with disabilities.

Tyler Thomas works on the tag line at Center Industries. For more than a decade, Tyler has come to work with a positive attitude, joy, and kind words for his coworkers. Tyler has even helped promote Center Industries at job fairs.

In addition to his service at CIC, he also volunteers in the community for the Red Cross, the Lord’s Diner, City Arts, and the Big Brothers/Big Sisters Bowl-a-Thon, where he was the 6th largest fundraiser in the area, topped only by five corporate participants.
“Dawn and I believe that CPRF is a very valuable part of the Wichita community. Training and support services for individuals with physical and developmental disabilities are essential to helping them fulfill their dreams and to feel like valued members of the community. CPRF has been a real difference maker for our daughter.”

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