



2010 Annual Report

*“be kind and patient with us
as you are our confidence”*

—Roger, ARMHS client

2010 was an extraordinary year of change. Due to four years of compounding governmental deficits—both state and federal—we decided to put our creative minds together and look at things a little differently in an effort to deal with funding reductions that are surely coming. Our efforts resulted in some belt tightening and modifications to services. However, we never lost sight of our mission and continue to deliver services that have our unique CCRI fingerprint on them.



Many of our one- and two-person Supported Living sites underwent a service transformation. Instead of having one roommate or living by themselves, many of our clients now have up to three people living with them. This new paradigm for our Supported Living Services program stems from a funding redesign being imposed upon the state in the near future by the federal government. Ultimately, the states new model demonstrates a preference for four-person living arrangements. Being a proactive organization, we began the task of finding desirable and compatible roommates. We did not want to be forced to make rapid changes in response to the new funding model. The new arrangements offer spacious living in nice neighborhoods with enough support so each individual can enjoy their own pursuits as well as activities with their new friends/roommates. These services have been well received by clients and their families who have transitioned.

Aging and increased medical fragility has made the need for accessible homes even more imperative for the people we serve. This becomes a struggle as we try to find suitable homes for our clients. In 2010 we were approached by two investors about building custom, accessible homes and we took them up on their generous offer. The new homes provide roll-in showers, wheelchair-friendly hallways, and bedrooms large enough to house hooyer lifts and other specialized equipment. The people living in the new homes have more freedom and a sense of increased independence.

*“...confidence
which allows
them to live a life
without limits.”*

A few years ago, as a proactive way to combat budget cuts and the ever increasing cost of doing business, we began to fundraise. It was a commitment to our client’s quality of life and the “extra” things we wanted to provide so they could live amazing lives. We wanted

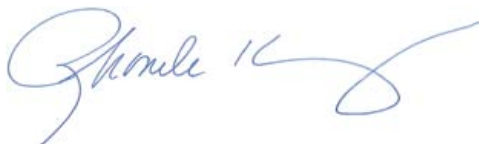
to ensure that unique opportunities like Camp H.E.R.O., adaptive softball, and our Community Connections program would continue as well as personal "extras". This year we worked with a consultant to better streamline our message and to increase our donor base. I'm pleased to say that we made big leaps in our fundraising efforts thanks to this guidance.

Our technological advances were many and helped create a more efficient work environment. All 450+ employees were assigned email addresses in an effort to save money in postage costs and enhance communication. Online scheduling, electronic time sheets and online agency forms were also implemented.

Currently the state funds 24-hour services or hourly individualized services with no "middle of the road" services offered. We did some investigation and decided to pursue building a transitional home. The program will teach men and women with a developmental disability or mental health diagnosis how to live independently. Our goal is to build an apartment building with 10 individual living areas. The building would have one staff person on duty 24 hours a day. Participants would come from our Supported Living Services (SLS) and Options for Independent Living programs. For people coming from our 24-hour service, it would be the next step to living independently. For people from Options—people that currently live by themselves—it would provide the support they need to maintain their independence without moving to 24-hour services. A grant has been submitted to the United Way and CCRI will also complete a Federal Grant in 2011 to help secure funding for this important and much needed endeavor. Our goal is to be open for service in 2012.

Most importantly, our clients made great strides in 2010. In the pages that follow are a few of their success stories. We are proud of their accomplishments and are very excited to share them with you.

Thank you for your continued support to a great organization.





David was known as a man of few words, only able to answer yes or no and jokingly call his caregiver “Crazy.” After a decrease in his medications, caregivers noticed David’s one-word sentences began transforming into two-word sentences and they began challenging him. David would arrive home from his day program with stacks of colored pictures that his caregivers would ask questions about. “What color is the house in the picture, how many birds are in the sky?” Initially, his vocabulary was repetitive and the response time for these questions was long. His caregivers would wait patiently after each question so David could formulate his answer. Things continued to progress and eventually David was using three-word sentences and mastered stating his city and state of residence. With the

annual talent show approaching, an opportunity to showcase David’s developing vocabulary was obvious. David would act as lead-singer with his band. David and the band diligently worked on the song for weeks preparing him for his debut. The night of the talent show, there wasn’t an open seat in the venue. David stood front and center on the stage surrounded by his band mates and didn’t miss a note as he belted out the lyrics to “Victory in Jesus”. The song ended and his family was the first to their feet to applaud David’s success.



When David's roommate and fellow band member, Lane, was suspected to have sleep apnea, his caregivers began preparing him for the inevitable next step—testing—which would require an overnight stay at the clinic. Lane told staff that he was not going to the clinic and he certainly wasn't going to spend the night. When the night came for Lane to go to the clinic, John Peterson, one of Lane's caregivers, accompanied him. The two of them viewed it as a "mini-vacation" and if things went well that night they would go get a hearty breakfast the following morning. Half way through the night, the technicians came into Lane's room to hook him up to the



testing equipment—a procedure that Lane was dreading. Re-assuring Lane didn't work. While Lane was looking for a way out, John helped him alleviate his fears. The technician hooked the equipment up to him so Lane could see there was no pain involved. After John allowed the technician to demonstrate on him, Lane allowed the last piece of the testing to take place and his doctor was able to diagnose and successfully treat him for sleep apnea.

Each Professional Care Giver that works with David, Lane, and every other client we serve, provides so much more than just assistance with day-to-day activities. They help them find the courage and confidence to try new things and ultimately build great lives. As a result of the relationship and trust that is formed, caregivers are able to push them to do things they and their families never thought possible. Like being the lead vocalist in a band!

—Becky Sallberg

*“Promise me you’ll always remember:
You’re braver than you believe,
and stronger than you seem,
and smarter than you think.”*

—Christopher Robin to Pooh





Tony Pagenkopf has goals and is not afraid to work hard to accomplish them. At the age of 30 this humble and confident man owns his own home, is gainfully employed at a job he enjoys, runs a computer fix-it shop out of his home, is the proud owner of an amazing little dog named Von and will soon be getting his driver's license. What may not be evident is that this high school graduate and self-proclaimed computer geek has worked very hard to overcome a lot of adversity in his life.

Tony was born with both Fetal Alcohol Effects and Asperger's Syndrome which at times makes it difficult for him to exercise good judgement. Born in Wisconsin, Tony was placed in the foster care system at the young age of seven and lived

in numerous homes until he was 12 years old. At the age of 12 Tony moved in with Linda and Howard Pagenkopf—the family officially adopted him one year later. The family later moved to Minnesota.

In 2001 Tony graduated from Hawley High School and moved into an apartment in Moorhead operated by CCRI. Tony had one roommate and caregiver support 24 hours a day. He also began working with a supported employment agency. Tony's parents knew that he was safe and were pleased with the situation—Tony was not. He was thrilled that he moved to Moorhead, but did not enjoy having such a high level of caregiver support and started to resist and question the need for so much assistance with the financial, medical and employment aspects of his life.

Tony had friends that were choosing colleges, apartments and jobs and he wanted choices too. So after a year, Tony, who was his own guardian, discontinued services, quit his job and moved in with a friend. Eventually, after emotional and financial hardships and a lot of coaxing from his parents, Tony agreed to give CCRI another try. Tony's parents also became his legal guardians.

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or fall out.”*

Tony sat down with his family, social worker and team at CCRI and made his goals very clear—he wanted to do typical 18-year-old things. He compared himself to a bird—“I needed to know if I was going to fly out of the nest or fall out. I just wanted the chance to fail or succeed.” Tony wanted to spend time alone, he wanted to take long bike rides and do “normal” things. Although leery about the risk involved, his team understood that reasonable risk was a part of growing up and began to let Tony stretch his wings.

Tony set goals that were important to him—he wanted a job that would benefit from his computer skills and keep him engaged and made it crystal clear that his ultimate goal was to have less reliance on staff.

Supported by CCRI caregivers, Tony moved to his own apartment in Hawley. CCRI encouraged Tony to choose his own home which gave him a sense of ownership. He chose which room the caregivers would stay in and gave tours to new staff. He also became an Office Coordinator at CCRI, a job he would hold for three years. The job was a perfect fit! Tony assisted with entries in many CCRI databases as well as set up interviews. As Tony got to know more about CCRI and his co-workers, he began to realize that CCRI was not trying to control his life and began to accept their support willingly.



He realized CCRI was not holding him back, it was helping him move forward. With support from his CCRI Coordinator, Eric Hilber, Tony began to manage the money from his paychecks and budget his funds. Over the next couple of years Tony really proved himself and his staffing was decreased. This new-found independence was very rewarding for Tony and he flourished. He began working as a bagger at Hornbacher’s and was quickly promoted to part-time cashier. Tony enjoys being a cashier because he can interact more with customers. He also likes using the till and is a





“pro” when it comes to memorizing the many food codes. “Memorizing numbers and codes comes easily to me, I rarely have to use the book because I keep all the information in my head” Tony said. He also stated that other cashiers will often ask him for the codes “so they don’t have to look in the book.”

Tony was given a significant amount of money from the Ojibway Tribe of Wisconsin and decided to buy his own home. He contacted local realtors and kept his eyes open for something that would fit his budget. With the help of his family, Tony purchased his new home last summer. Tony recalls answering the phone while packing and hearing his dad telling him to look out his window, “I looked out and saw my house being pulled down the road—my dream became a reality.” It

took Tony no time to make his house a home, he even looked up the regulations and built himself a bonfire pit. Tony prides himself on his yard, and when his neighbor falls behind with mowing Tony will mow it. As Tony settled in his new home he decided to do “what everyone else gets to do” and got a pet.

Last fall, Tony was approached by a family that had two sons with Asperger’s Syndrome. They told him that his successes in life made them hopeful that their sons could also have rich lives. Tony said that he was “pretty surprised and glad that he made them feel better.”

Tony described his life as a “long hard journey that he is proud of.” When asked what he wants to do in the future, he states that he “wants to continue to work on his home and yard, keep busy and continue decreasing his dependence on caregivers. “Although maybe not all of them,” he said as he looked at Katie, his caregiver, with a grin.

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a reality”*

—Jody Hudson

Gateway Gardens

CCRI expanded its services this year by collaborating with the Clay County Housing and Redevelopment Authority (CCHRA) in Gateway Gardens, a 24-unit permanent supportive housing apartment complex. The building serves single people who are extremely low income and have struggled with long-term homelessness. The majority of the tenants are individuals who have a mental, physical or chemical health disability. A front desk coordinator, employed by CCRI, assists tenants with community referrals, basic information and adherence to tenant rules and requirements. This resource is provided seven days a week. CCRI also provides on-site case management to assist tenants with independent living plans and other needed services. Support services are essential in assisting people to take the appropriate and necessary steps toward managing their symptoms and recovery.

Due to the success of this collaboration, CCRI has been asked to provide support services to a future eight-unit building geared towards low-income families who have struggled with long-term homelessness. We are excited to have the opportunity to share future stories of how the lives of the tenants have been impacted and changed by this new service.

CCRI Senior Leadership

Rhonda King Executive Director.....22 years	Jody Hudson Development Director.....11 years
Lynette Weber Options Director.....19 years	Mark McGuigan Business Manager.....9 years
Shannon Bock Director of Programs.....15 years	Carmel Froemke ARMHS Director.....7 years
Sue Lopez SLS Director.....14 years	Andrea Ryan HR Director.....5 years

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We gratefully acknowledge the generosity displayed by our community of supporters.

Through thoughtful donations to our Service Enhancement Fund, in 2010 we have been able to...

- Fund full and partial scholarships to Camp H.E.R.O., a specialized camp for people with disabilities. Donations also support the cost of Camp.
- Fund the Red River Valley Adaptive Softball League for almost 100 people, one of the few adaptive leagues in the area.
- Purchase adaptive equipment that assisted clients with mobility and sensory needs
- Assist with the adoption fee for a companion animal
- Purchase exercise equipment and over 50 YMCA passes so people can reach and exceed their health goals.

- Assist with payment for therapeutic horseback riding therapy
- Pay the registration fee for 15 clients so they could run in the Fargo Marathon
- Pay for activities to help all of our clients to become a more active part of their community

This list is a small portion of the wonderful things that we have been able to provide to the people we serve. On behalf of the many that have benefitted, we express our sincere gratitude.

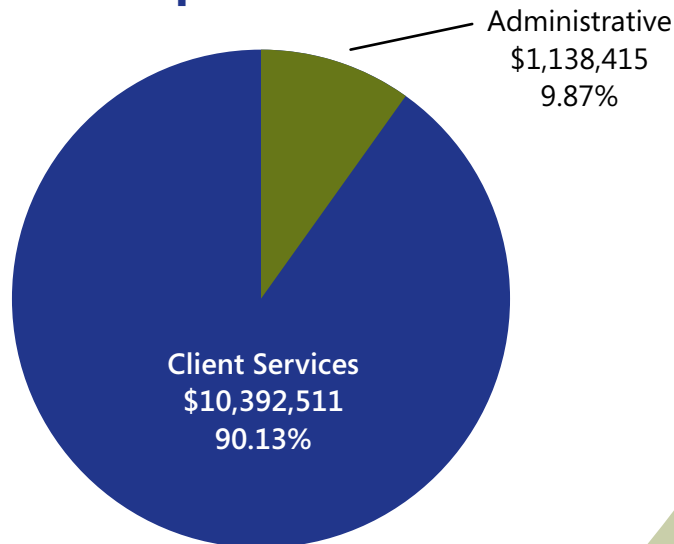


2010 Financial Statement

Statement of Operations and Changes in Net Assets

BEGINNING NET ASSETS		<u>\$ 3,490,356</u>
Operating Revenue & Support		
Program	\$ 11,728,595	
Fundraising	<u>\$ 143,661</u>	
Total Revenues, Support & Grants		<u>\$ 11,872,256</u>
Operating Expenses		
Program	\$ 10,253,821	
Property Related	\$ 138,690	
Administrative	\$ 1,094,689	
Fundraising	<u>\$ 43,726</u>	
Total Operating Expenses		<u>\$ 11,530,926</u>
Increase in Net Assets Before Other Income (Expenses)		\$ 341,330
Other income (expense)		
Interest & Dividend Income	\$ 36,832	
Appreciation in Investment Assets	<u>\$ 16,652</u>	
Total Other Income		<u>\$53,484</u>
Increase in Net Assets		<u>\$ 394,814</u>
ENDING NET ASSETS		<u><u>\$ 3,885,170</u></u>

Operations



Fundraising—Donors & Partners

Thank you for your generosity in enhancing and enriching the lives and learning of people with disabilities.



\$500–\$999

\$35,000

Otto Bremer Foundation

\$13,000

FM Crusaders
Motorcycle Club

\$9,000

Dakota Medical
Foundation

\$1,000–\$4,999

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