

MAKING LIFE COLORFUL

2025 GRATITUDE REPORT



Standing Together to Protect Disability Services



In 2025, I hit a milestone in my career—30 years at CCRI. When I first joined the team in 1994, I never could have imagined the journey ahead. I've had the privilege of watching CCRI grow into a broad network of supports that help people

live more independently, more safely, and more joyfully. Together, we've built new homes, launched new services, and removed barriers that once seemed immovable. And while the work has evolved, one thing has remained constant: our shared belief that people with disabilities deserve the same opportunities, freedoms, and dignity as anyone else. That belief is what continues to guide us—and it is why strong, persistent advocacy matters now more than ever.

Advocacy has always gone hand in hand with the work we do. While our staff focus on supporting people in their homes, workplaces, and communities, we must also ensure that decision-makers in the state understand what it truly takes to provide high-quality disability services. State-funded disability waiver programs remain the backbone of our work, making it possible for people to live full lives in their communities rather than in costly and restrictive institutional settings.

Yet, year after year, these essential services face uncertainty. Rising costs, a continued workforce shortage, and funding that does not keep pace with reality place enormous strain on providers and the people we support. When waiver rates don't increase to reflect actual costs, it threatens the stability of programs families rely on and makes recruiting and retaining qualified staff even more challenging. Advocacy is how we push back against the assumption that "everything is fine" when it is not.

CCRI takes this responsibility seriously. We regularly engage with legislators, invite them into our programs, and participate in events like Disability Services Day at the Capitol so they can hear directly from the people affected by their

decisions. When lawmakers meet the individuals we support—when they see friendships, routines, and homes built with care—they better understand what's at stake. They also hear from you. Time and time again, legislators have told us how impactful messages from CCRI supporters are, and that collective voice truly makes a difference.

When you support CCRI—through donations, volunteering, advocacy, or simply sharing our mission—you are standing up for dignity, inclusion, and the belief that everyone deserves the opportunity to live a fulfilling life in a safe place they can call home. Your involvement strengthens our programs today and safeguards them for tomorrow.

Thank you for continuing to stand with us, to speak up when it matters most, and to help make our communities more inclusive for all. Together, we can ensure that disability services remain strong, sustainable, and centered on the people who count on them every day.

Shannon Bock
Executive Director



Thirty Years of Making the World a Better Place

Last year marked more than 30 years since Shannon began her journey with CCRI and her lifelong commitment to helping the people we support live brighter, fuller lives. Her journey started back in 1994, scheduling and managing staff, and it didn't take long for her natural leadership and dedication to shine. From there, she went on to serve as Group Home Director, then Operations Director, and in 2012 was named Executive Director.

Throughout Shannon's tenure, CCRI has experienced tremendous growth in both size and impact. She has played a key role in launching several important service areas that continue to make a real difference in people's lives, including:

- **Mental Health Services**—Supporting individuals in managing their mental health so they can thrive in daily life and pursue the life they want. Today, this program assists more than 100 people across the region.
- **Independent by Design**—A forward-thinking alternative to traditional residential care, using technology to deliver flexible, personalized services that promote independence.
- **Positive Support Services**—Focused on understanding the "why" behind challenging behaviors and creating individualized supports that encourage positive change, independence, and an improved quality of life.

Shannon has also expanded CCRI's footprint in several other key ways, including establishing services in neighboring Wilkin County and overseeing the construction of our new main office building as well as numerous accessible, safe homes for many of the people we support, including Liz, the "Guys," the "Fab Four," and the current Home, Reimagined project.



At the heart of it all, Shannon has always been a passionate and tireless advocate for the rights of people with disabilities. Whether she's speaking at legislative sessions, serving on state advocacy boards, attending national advocacy meetings, or introducing innovative approaches to care, her focus remains the same: ensuring people with disabilities can live with dignity, freedom, and choice.

Shannon's vision, compassion, and resilience have guided CCRI for decades and made a lasting impact on countless lives. She has helped create opportunities for people to live independently, pursue their dreams, and build meaningful futures. Thank you, Shannon, for your 30 years of dedication, leadership, and heart—you have truly made the world a better place.



CCRI Rallies Behind David for his Battle With Cancer



A small army of CCRI employees, family and friends filled the Sanford Roger Maris Cancer Center last December to celebrate the bell ringing for David, a longtime member of the CCRI family who successfully

went through treatment for Non-Hodgkin lymphoma last year.

David is a fun, lovable guy who brings a smile to everyone he's around. He loves houses, loves to color, and you'll see him at many of the activities we host throughout the year. So when a trip to the dentist last January led to the discovery that he had cancer and would need at least three months of chemotherapy, the staff at CCRI instantly rallied behind him to help however they could.

DSP Jason Austinson took David to all his treatments, giving him a consistent presence during chemotherapy, which often left David feeling fatigued. David's sister Kathy would bring him gifts to help him pass the time at treatments, and CCRI Registered Nurse Supervisor Tami Johnson served as a great resource to help everyone understand what was happening from a medical perspective.

Staff at David's home also learned how to do their part for David on his journey. Extra cleanliness precautions had to be taken at David's home because of the chemotherapy drugs, and everyone worked to ensure the home stayed safe for the people living and working there.

Throughout it all, David remained upbeat as the treatments did their job and he was declared cancer free in the fall.

"He was a real trooper through everything," says Cami Lee, David's Residential Coordinator.

It culminated in that bell ringing day in December, when David was able to send a clang through the Sanford hallways to announce being cancer free. He smiled and greeted people as he took photos with his roommates, staff and family, as well as slyly asking about any potential Christmas gifts his sisters may have brought with them.



It was a heartwarming end to a year filled with uncharted territory for many here at CCRI. Thanks to the great care from the nurses and doctors at Roger Maris Cancer Center, and the outpouring of support from his

CCRI family, David is back at home enjoying his favorite things and looking forward to his next gathering with friends.

"We couldn't have gone through all of this without the wonderful network of people at CCRI, Sanford and Special Care Dentistry in Fergus Falls," says Kathy Johnson, David's sister. "David is loved by so many people, and it shows. I thank God for each and every one of them."



How Lane's Broken Leg Showed Off the Strength of the CCRI Team



Lane loves Sky Zone and was having a fun weekend day there until he landed wrong after a jump from a platform. He crawled away and tried to brush it off, but his staff knew it was more serious than Lane was letting on. They

took him to the hospital, where an x-ray revealed he had broken his right leg in three different places. Treatment was surgery the next morning with a full cast boot and strict orders not to put any pressure on it. Staff and family stayed with Lane that weekend while his Residential Coordinator, Gracie Hennen, prepared for Monday.

And that's when the up and down adventure for our staff at CCRI kicked off.

Lane lived in a CCRI home that was not fully accessible, and since he would have to be in a wheelchair, he would need to live somewhere else for up to 12 weeks while he healed. Gracie needed to find him a room in another home by the following afternoon or he would have to go to a nursing home or rehabilitation center for his recovery. That was something both his staff and his family wanted to avoid. With help from fellow RC Alissa Burghart and SLS Director Eric Hilber, they were able to get a fifth bed variance for another CCRI home that had a lift van and move Lane into the staff office at the house.

But that was just one piece of a puzzle that needed to be figured out in one day, before Lane was discharged. Lane needed a wheelchair and other mobility-related items. He would need his own staff at his new home for at least 12 hours a day. His room would need to

be outfitted with a monitor because Lane is nonverbal. His employer, Randy's Diner, would need to be contacted. And the healing process meant coordinating physical therapy appointments multiple times a week. Gracie also wanted to ensure Lane still got to do as many activities as he could, like his weekly restaurant outing with his roommates.

It was a lot to organize and execute, but our team of DSPs, Residential Coordinators and Schedulers pulled together and made it happen. And the results were awesome.

Lane made his appointments and was able to attend activities as he healed, including bowling. Staff brought him his favorite foods at his new home. He was able to move back to his regular home after eight weeks of recovery once modifications were made to the house. He was able to go to camp that summer and return to his job at Randy's Diner, which they said they would hold for the 12 weeks he was out. And on his birthday, July 7, he was fully cleared for all activities and enjoyed soccer and softball that summer.



It was a challenging experience for everyone involved, but spirits remained high, and Lane and his family were extremely happy he was able to stay with CCRI for the duration of his healing. In fact, Lane liked his new arrangement so much he joked about breaking his leg again so he could come back.

"In three years as an RC, this is the hardest thing I've had to do," said Gracie. "It was a big adjustment and took a lot of coordination, but everyone moved together to make it work. Helping Lane was definitely a team effort, and I'm very impressed with how we were able to accomplish it."

Scheels Efforts Continue to Help Our People Shine

If you've ever sung karaoke, you know there's something special about it that rises above belting out your favorite song in the car or the shower. The feel of the microphone in your hand, your voice over the speaker, a crowd of people to cheer you on—it can truly make you feel like a star. And thanks to Scheels, the people we support can experience that right here at CCRI.



Last year, Scheels donated new microphones, speakers, decorations and a backdrop for our karaoke nights, which are part of our regular Life Enrichment activities. The gift came after employees from Scheels had been volunteering to host our karaoke nights and wanted to do something to raise the bar for this activity. Scheels continued to host many of the karaoke nights after this, setting up and running the equipment and ensuring everyone had a good time. It quickly became a must-attend event.

"Karaoke has always been a CCRI fan favorite, but the enthusiasm, positivity, and confidence the Scheels volunteer group brought with them elevated the experience to a whole new level," said Miranda Roberts, Community Engagement Coordinator. "Their energy inspired our individuals in the best possible way, creating an impact that was truly priceless."

Improving our karaoke nights is just one example of Scheels' long-time support of CCRI. Many volunteers have helped with other Life Enrichment activities over the years, and they have shown their commitment to our mission through sponsorships, employee match giving and gift card donations. In 2025 alone, dozens of volunteers put in well over 50 hours of volunteer time at CCRI.



CCRI Board Member Natalie Probasco, who recently retired from Scheels, helped facilitate the karaoke equipment donation after volunteering at CCRI events and seeing the impact they had. She also knows Scheels' culture of giving back firsthand.

"Scheels has always been very supportive of nonprofits in our community, and extra supportive when employees volunteer their time for these nonprofits," Natalie said.

We are incredibly thankful for the generosity of Scheels and its employees. Their ongoing support of our mission shows what it means to be a star in our community.

Barnesville Students See the Power of Communication

How would you communicate if you couldn't use your voice?

It was a question Barnesville Elementary fifth graders considered as they read the book "Out of My Mind" by Sharon Draper last fall, which tells the story of a young girl, Melody, living with cerebral palsy who gains a voice through her communication device. One of those students is the daughter of CCRI Registered Nurse Supervisor Tami Johnson, and after discussing the book at home, they decided maybe CCRI could help the students see some real-world examples of how people use communication devices.

With the help of CCRI Community Engagement and Advancement Director Alita Hanson, we organized a visit to the school with Ashlin, Mitchell, and Zoey to show the students how they use their AAC (Augmentative and Alternative Communication) devices in their daily lives. The morning kicked off with the fifth graders gathering in the cafeteria and Alita giving an engaging presentation on the different types of AAC devices and why they are so important. Then Ashlin, Zoey, and Mitchell each introduced themselves to the students through their

devices. Next, each of them joined a specific class back at their room to talk further, answer questions and play some fun games like Four Corners and Heads Up, 7 Up.

"The CCRI visit really made an impact on our students," said Barnesville Elementary teacher Alli Honrud. "Hearing from and playing games with someone who uses a communication device gave them a hands-on, real-life experience that helped communication truly come to life. Those shared moments built empathy, sparked great



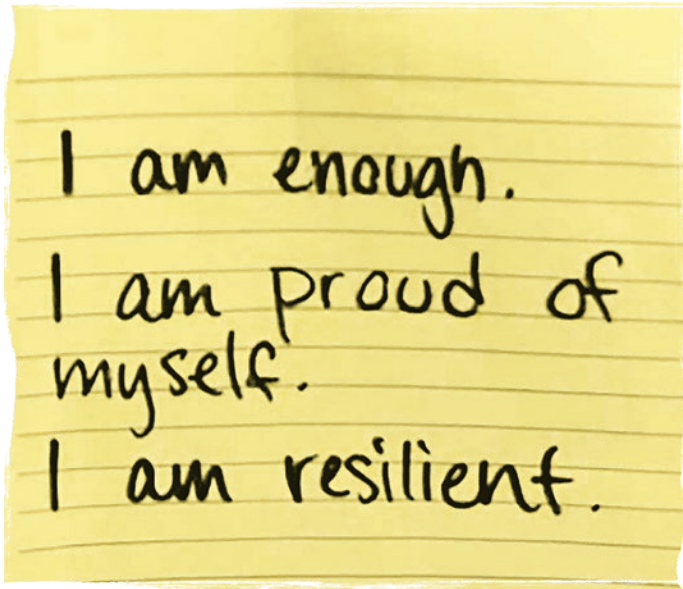
conversations, and reinforced the importance of inclusion. This showed our students that even though communication looked different, we share connection and joy!"

It was a fun morning that demonstrated why communication is a fundamental right we all deserve.



Small Acts Showcase the Big Impact of Mental Health Providers

On a visit to a client last year, ARMHS and Aftercare Practitioner Paige found this note posted in the person's home:



Three short lines that represented a big step toward building that person's self-esteem and confidence through positive affirmations. Wins can come in all sizes in CCRI's Mental Health Program, and all of them are celebrated with praise and joy. In this case, a small act had a large impact on this person's approach to self-compassion and skill development.

Meeting people where they are at in their mental health journey is central to our ARMHS (Adult Rehabilitative Mental Health Services) program and our Aftercare program, which provides intensive, short-term psychiatric stabilization and case management services. That encompasses both where a person is physically—whether that's in their home, in the community or at a shelter—and mentally. People in these programs present with a serious and persistent mental illness and experience symptoms that impact their day-to-day living.

Some days may involve a crisis and creating safety plans with individuals to reduce the need for hospitalization, helping them safely remain in the community. Other days it's

walking in the park, processing a difficult situation that took place at work, or coloring at the local library to just be out in the community and practice mindfulness skills.

Success looks as varied as the people we support. In this past year, we helped clients celebrate:

- Reaching two years of sobriety.
- A move to an apartment after years in foster care.
- The adoption of an animal.
- Giving birth.
- Making an important doctor's appointment.
- Doing a 5k.
- Getting a manicure for the first time in years.
- Being able to buy a coffee and sit down peacefully after years of struggling to be in public places.
- Getting a vehicle.
- Being able to cope with a high stress situation.

And there are other, more definitive milestones to celebrate. In 2025, 25 individuals "graduated" from our ARMHS and Aftercare programs, meaning these individuals and their practitioners determined their goals and objectives had been met and they had the skills they needed to independently manage their mental health symptoms.

These are the wins that can often mean the most to the 15 team members in CCRI's mental health department. The team served 259 people in our community in 2025, acting as boots on the ground to help these people keep their hope, cope with their challenges, and continue working through the struggles that can come with simply being human. The ultimate goal with any person our practitioners support is to give them the skills and confidence to live a full, independent life, no matter what their mental health looks like.

PSS Helps Ashley and Lucas Grow and Become More Independent

One of the central goals of our person-centered care at CCRI is to help the people we support be more independent and live a fulfilling life. Often, reaching this goal means addressing challenging situations that have proved to be a hurdle in someone's journey. But change is hard, and to help the people we support succeed, we knew we needed to create a service that took a modern approach to promoting positive change. With that in mind, we launched our Positive Support Services (PSS) two years ago, and the results have been amazing.



PSS has helped Ashley—a warm, friendly person who loves helping out with videos and radio appearances for CCRI—get better control of her emotions and maintain her living situation. Through her positive behavior plan, she has been able to get out in the community and build more friendships. And that plan is combined with other services she receives from CCRI, creating a holistic approach to building her confidence and independence.



It's a similar story for Lucas, who would continually refuse to go to appointments or activities. But through a tailored PSS plan that took gradual steps and helped create a balance between the things Lucas wanted to do and what he needed to do, he has not refused an appointment in nine months.

In both cases, PSS has created plans and trained staff, family, and guardians on how they fit into those strategies. Educating families and guardians is a huge aspect of PSS, and it's one of the areas where CCRI stands out compared to similar services, says Melanie Eidsmoe, SLS Assistant Director and lead of PSS.

Through understanding the underlying causes of behaviors and helping staff and family identify the different levels of progression to those behaviors, they can help avoid escalation and create a positive culture for change.

"We find the ways to make their world a better place," says Melanie.

And with a growing list of graduates from the program and a waitlist for people who want to take advantage of the services, PSS is poised to help many others enjoy a more positive, independent world.

Independent by Design Services Enters New Era

Our Independent by Design service was elevated to its own department at CCRI last year, a culmination of steady growth in services that are focused on merging technology and person-centered care to promote independence.

Independent by Design (IBD) is an alternative to traditional community residential setting care that tailors services to the individual using technology and supplemental support to promote independence. Staff can work one-on-one with clients to build skills and set goals, and technology such as in-home sensors and electronic reminders can help keep individuals accountable while they live independent lives.

"Our services are very tailored to the individual," says Tamara Peters, IBD Director. "It's extremely customizable care that matches the needs and goals of the person."

There can often be a stigma that living independently runs the risk of creating isolation and loneliness for the people CCRI supports, but IBD has been able to prove those fears are misguided.

"In many cases the outcome is the opposite of what people expect. By giving people more freedom, they are able to build long-lasting friendships and community because they are making those relationship choices on their own," Tamara says.

"It's always rewarding to see the pride people have when they become more independent", Tamara said. Some of the most memorable milestones are when a person goes from

168 staffed hours a week to 10 hours per week with the combination of remote technology supports. In addition, caregivers in IBD also benefit from these focused hours because they can offer one-on-one support that creates stronger relationships and skill-building sessions.

The move to its own department has also opened up more time for the team to think big about how it wants to develop its services and projects. This summer will see the opening of IBD's first large-scale project, which we have been calling *Home, Reimagined*. It's a fully accessible, tech-enabled home designed to help people with disabilities live with greater

independence, opportunity, and belonging. Automatic door openers, voice assistants, and track systems will help with movement between rooms for the home's residents, Hannah and Aaron, and allow IBD staff to focus on areas where they can provide the greatest impact. The hope is this home can serve as an example of how technology and



skilled workers can come together to maximize independence for people with disabilities.

It's a major milestone for the department that began more than 10 years ago with services delivered by one coordinator under our SLS services. Now with eight admin staff, a very dedicated group of caregivers and a growth mindset, IBD wants to continue to find innovative solutions such as *Home, Reimagined* for the people we support.

"Our hope is this is just the beginning," said Tamara.

An Empowering Journey to Make a Difference for Others

Last year, members of our Housing Program traveled to the capitol in St. Paul for Homeless Day on the Hill, joining 1,100 other homeless services advocates for a day of visiting with Minnesota lawmakers to help them understand the housing needs in our community.

It's a familiar exercise for our Housing staff members, who often spend a good portion of their days on education. For individuals in search of housing, it's

educating those people on their renter's rights and what is expected of them as a tenant. For property managers and other stakeholders, it's reminders on state statutes and negotiations on behalf of people looking for a chance to prove themselves as renters.

But for one member of the group traveling to St. Paul, that day was the culmination of a long journey of self-actualization and empowerment.

Our Housing department first started working with Angelique when she was making the move from an undesirable apartment into a more ideal place for her. It was a good move, but everything about the process still scared her.

"It was hard for her to trust people, and she had a constant fear of eviction that she had to work to overcome," said Liz Mars, CCRI Supportive Housing Specialist. "We continually reminded her that she wasn't alone in this process and we were here to help."

Our Housing team made sure Angelique received the care she needed to be successful in her new home. They

helped her with setting routines, getting to her appointments and just being out in public. She started to become more comfortable not just in her home, but also as a member of the broader community. And that's when she decided she wanted to start making a difference in the lives of people who shared a similar past.

She wanted to learn more about her benefits and how the state funds those services, so our team helped her better understand

state programs. When the opportunity came to go to St. Paul and potentially talk to state legislators for Homeless Day on the Hill, she agreed to go—a trip she never would have considered before working with CCRI. And when the state announced they were ending the housing stabilization program, she worked with Liz to write a letter to state legislators on what the impact would be for her and others.

She wants to be an active member of her community and help others, and it all started with having a stable place she could call home. These are the types of stories our Housing Program will continue to share with local stakeholders to break down barriers to housing and advocate for the individuals they serve, with the hope that one day every single person in our community has access to safe, affordable housing.



Options Helps Ameen Grow in Both Confidence and Skills



If you meet Ameen, you'll see a young man with a big sense of humor who maybe just got back from working or playing games, typical activities for guys his age. But that Ameen is actually a much different

person than the one you would have met when he first came to CCRI for services.

Ameen has cerebral palsy and oppositional defiant disorder, and when our Options staff first met him, it was hard for him to even make eye contact with people. He spent most of his time at home because his behaviors could be challenging in public. But slowly, as staff built a relationship with Ameen and he began participating in the support program that Options helped create, Ameen started to make strides in his personal growth.

Through skill-building, he was able to start taking care of himself and accomplish daily tasks like brushing teeth without prompting. He started doing physical and occupational therapy, eventually escalating to trips to the gym with staff. Going out in public got easier as well,

and he is now participating in community events and interacting with new people, even volunteering.

Ameen is proud of how much he's grown, and his family is incredibly happy with his progress as well. They'll often show their thanks to CCRI staff with a home-cooked meal.

That kind of success starts with meeting people where they are and making a plan that fits their needs and goals, says Tyson Aberle, Options Residential Coordinator.

Our Options department provides services to people with disabilities who need less-than-24-hour care, with a focus on accomplishing specific goals so they can lead a more independent and fulfilling life. Services can include individualized home supports, semi-independent living services, respite and homemaking services.

Options staff often work with behavioral specialists to develop personalized plans for individuals, creating attainable goals that can increase independence.

"It's really ultimately about hitting the goal we have across all of CCRI, which is to have the people we support be engaged in the broader community," says Tyson.



Our Board of Directors and Their Favorite CCRI Memories



"I feel honored to serve on the board, but my fondest memories are associated with volunteering. I especially enjoyed the summer Adaptive Softball each year. The enthusiasm and enjoyment generated was beautiful to witness."—James Nagle (six years), president



"I think the one memory that has resonated with me the most is when I was able to witness CCRI clients and employees tell their heartfelt stories about how much CCRI means to them and advocate for themselves at a legislative townhall."—Jackie Beedy (three years), vice president



"Watching the grand march at prom is one of my favorite CCRI memories. The beautiful dresses, the excitement, and a room full of joy perfectly captured the heart of what CCRI is all about."—Heather Rye (eight years), secretary



"My favorite memory with CCRI (thus far) is prom last year. I volunteered to help with cupcakes, and it was so much fun seeing everyone dressed up and enjoying the evening. The team at CCRI does an incredible job of making all their events special, and the prom was spectacular!"—Carrie Carney (three years), treasurer



"One of my favorite memories was at an Employee Appreciation Event where Shannon discussed an ARRM Cares Award winner. This staff member worked with a client who wanted to visit her grandmother, who would go south for the winter. The staff member went above and beyond to help the client create a budget and find ways to make extra money so she could afford and plan a trip herself!"—Erin D. Larsgaard (seven years)



"My favorite memory is watching DSPs interact with their clients at CCRI events. It's so obvious that they love their jobs and their clients!"—Clare Garberg (five years)



"I loved all the Proms! To see my son and his friends shine was truly magical. They all looked, felt and were treated like Prom kings and queens. So much joy, so much fun!"—Diane Brendemuhl (four years)



"One of my favorite memories with CCRI was emceeding their annual TablesCapes event. Looking out at the room, seeing the faces of people inspired by the mission, and feeling the love and energy for those we serve—it was truly unforgettable."—Amanda Linder (two years)



"My favorite memory took place at the TableScapes event where Liz's story was told and enough money had been raised to build her a new specialized home."—Hollie McClean (one year)



"My favorite memory with CCRI is the first time I came to TableScapes. I had heard of CCRI but didn't know a lot about them at that time, and I was very impacted by the stories the families told at the event. I love hearing how CCRI helps empower people with special needs in our community and provides them with purpose and a sense of pride."—Natalie Probasco (one year)



"My favorite moment was seeing the look on my daughter Hannah's face when Shannon informed her that CCRI planned to build a house where she could live more independently than my daughter ever dreamed would be possible."—Larry Papenfuss (newly elected)



"I moderated a panel at CCRI's TablesCapes event a few years ago, and it was an incredible event filled with so much heart. While I knew how special this place was for the clients, what I wasn't expecting was to be blown away by the support that is given to the entire family. The services that CCRI provides for their clients are incredible, but the weight they lift off the shoulders of families and caretakers is priceless."—Erica Johnsrud (newly elected)

2025 Event Sponsors

There is no way we could have the impact we do without the support of our business community. By supporting CCRI throughout the year, the following businesses and service groups helped people with disabilities live a more meaningful life and experience being part of the community:

Premier Sponsor—\$10,000+

FM Crusaders Motorcycle Club
Hohenstein Homes

Major Sponsor—\$7,500

Gate City Bank
Old National Bank

Community Partner—\$5,000

Christensen Group Insurance

Friend of CCRI—\$250–\$4,999

7Brew
Bell Bank
Bennett Houglum Agency
Bert's Mobility Solutions
Brady Martz & Associates
Byte Speed
Corwin Subaru

Friend of CCRI (continued)

Dakota Medical Foundation
Duggan's Auto Service Center
Eide Bailly
Happy Harry's Bottle Shop
Hawley Lion's Club
HUB International
Loffler
Marvin
R.D. Offutt Company
SCHEELS
Swanson Health
TAXMAN
Tellwell
Total Balance
Trilogy Real Estate
Two Men and a Truck
YHR

2025 Financial Year in Review

Operating Revenue & Support 2025

Program	\$23,502,711
Fundraising and Grants	\$941,559
Investment Income	\$318,267

Total Revenues, Support, and Grants	\$24,762,537
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Operating Expenses

Program	\$21,745,606
Administrative	\$2,212,565
Fundraising	\$342,503

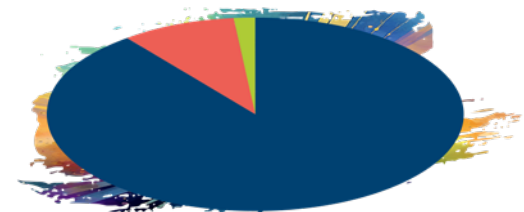
Total Operating Expenses	\$24,300,674
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Net Income	\$461,863
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How Funds Were Raised

Program	94.9%
Fundraising and Grants	3.8%
Investment Income	1.3%



How Funds Were Spent

Program	89.5%
Administrative	9.1%
Fundraising	1.4%

2025 Donations Made in Honor or Memory of Someone Else

Donating to CCRI in someone else's name is a meaningful way to recognize them or honor their legacy. The following gifts were given in honor or in memory of someone else:

In Honor

Matt & Lisa Palmen
In honor of
Michele Anderson
Gary & Melody Larson
In honor of
Ira & Kim Bailey
Kim & Michael Pladson
In honor of
Shannon Bock
Michael & Trudy Wilmer
In honor of
Dan Brendemuhl
Lora & Tony Hicks
In honor of
Mitchell Cragg
Debra Huseby,
and Sheyenne Johnson
In honor of
David Dickson
Pam Gibb
In honor of
Tracy Frank
Andrew & Rose Hilliker
In honor of
Breck Hanson
Tom & Jayne Holtgrewe
In honor of
Shena Holtgrewe
Sarah & Brent Larson
In honor of
Charlotte Jacobson
Brenda Majerus
In honor of
Gail Klug
James Lampela,
and Laurel Lampela
In honor of
Kathy Lampela
Linnea Dimich
In honor of
Julia Lehr
Josh & Ann Lysne, and
Matthew & Karis Lysne
In honor of
Marjo & David Lysne

Kathy Offerdahl
In honor of
Eric Offerdahl
Light Consulting
& Coaching
In honor of
Abigail Pahl

April Maas
In honor of
Roxy Price

Mary Rivard
In honor of
Katie Rivard

Becky Cusey
In honor of
Candace Rix

Sheena Moore,
and Burtom Slininger
In honor of
Justin Skaurud

Amber Solum
In honor of
Brett Solum

Doug & Jo Sorenson
In honor of
Jake Sorenson

Shane & Tara Johnson,
and Rachel & Rick Stotts
In honor of
Reese Stotts

Jenna & Robert Pepsin
In honor of
Mari Swang

Jolene Youngquist
In honor of
Shanda Youngquist

In Memory

Kelly Altmann
In memory of
Jayson Altmann

Brian Arett
In memory of
Bea Arett

Barb Bock
In memory of
Darold Bihrlé,
LeMoyné Bock, Lucile
Eggers, Janet Gauger,
Wallace Johnson, Kimberly
Kraus, Father Stan Wieser,
and Diana Zimmerman

David & Denice Vele
In memory of
Frank Branch

Outdoor Concepts
In memory of
Dean Brogren

Phil & Jennifer Behrens
In memory of
Becky Buth and Ann Gytri

Debra Huseby, Steve &
Doris Johnson, Kathie
O'Day, Cathy Schmidtke,
and Todd & Tracy Tollefson
In memory of
Betty Dickson

Bryan & Clare Garberg,
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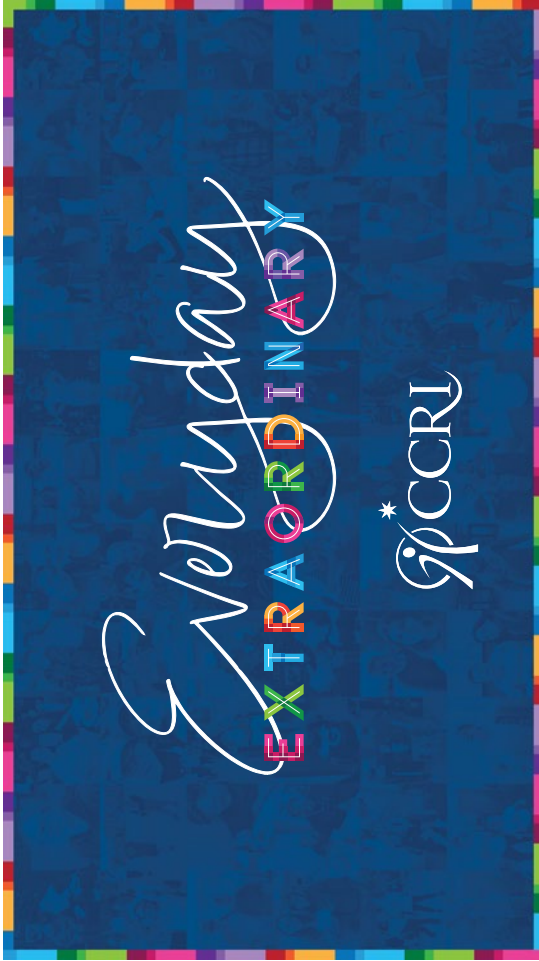
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For more information, scan the QR code, or visit ccrimoorhead.ejoinme.org/2026Extraordinary.



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