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FY2020 ANNUAL REPORT



Dear Friends,

We are so grateful for your support this year and throughout our nearly 4 decades of history. Little did we know in 1982 – when Anchor Center’s services began in the basement of Wellshire Presbyterian Church for 5 children – how significant our impact would be for children with vision impairments and their families. From day one, Anchor Center was, and still remains, a beacon of hope.

As a nationally recognized leader in the field of pediatric blindness, Anchor Center is currently planning a new Cortical Visual Impairment (CVI) initiative that will broaden our scope, to benefit children and families in need, and positively impact research and practice in our growing field.

Cortical Visual Impairment (CVI) is a condition whereby the eyes are healthy, but the brain is unable to interpret visual information. As this unique visual impairment is brain-based, and because the brain grows so exponentially from ages birth to 5, this neuroplasticity allows for growth and rehabilitation. In short, the sooner we identify babies with CVI, the sooner we can intervene to provide services, and create greater progress and outcomes.

This has been a year unlike any other, but Anchor Center continued to serve our children after the March 2020 onset of COVID-19 and the subsequent closure of our education center. Through the help of staff and volunteers, we were able to increase distance learning opportunities through telehealth home visits and consultations. We were able to create virtual skill-based demonstrations such as orientation and mobility as well as feeding and nutritional guidance. We were able to do regular, supportive check-ins. We created online educational resources, and a curbside lending library of classroom supplies, books in braille, assistive technology devices and therapy equipment. And, with the help of generous donors, we were able to establish a Family Resource Aid Fund to help our families with food insecurity and mortgage/rent concerns.

Your support throughout the year helps make everyday miracles happen at Anchor Center. It also creates opportunities, such as this new CVI endeavor, and allows us to respond to any other challenges, like COVID, that may arise. Thank you for continuing on this journey with us.

With Gratitude,



Meghan S. Klassen, M.Ed.

Executive Director

Jeff Watkins, CPA

Board President



ASSESSMENTS



99 New Referrals (114 hours)

164 Eye Exams (164 hours)

8 Low Vision Clinics (8 hours)

76 Functional Vision Assessments (91 hours)

12 Transdisciplinary Arena Style Assessments (30 hours)

Note: All assessments were suspended in March 2020 due to COVID-19 restrictions.



NEW
FROM

2020

21 Neonatal Assessment Visual European Grid (NAVEG) Screenings (10 hours)

32 Cortical Visual Impairment (CVI) Range Assessments (48 hours) – 95% of children demonstrated an improved or stable CVI Range Score after receiving Anchor Center services.

564 Home Visits – 186% increase in home visit programming hours.

217% Increase in Distance Learning Sessions

15 Preschool Graduates – Our largest graduating class to date!

PROGRAMS

INFANTS (0-18 months)

Teachers and therapists help caregivers gain understanding of their child's unique vision challenges and strengths; strategies to care for their infant's special needs; and tools to nurture their child's early development.

“**Ryah is a happy explorative child. She loves to move and is in constant motion. She also likes looking at fine details of the print patterns on fabric or books. When she is happy, she wiggles her head. She is making tremendous gains with her early development skills and we know this is possible through the partnership of our services and her mother's attentive, and gentle guidance.**”

*Callie Robinson, Early Childhood Special Educator,
Teacher of Students with Visual Impairment*

38
STUDENTS
SERVED



Bella

TODDLERS (18 months – 3 years)

Teachers and caregivers work with toddlers on their visual, auditory, and motor development, orientation and mobility, including cane travel and pre-literacy, communication, and social skills.

“**Bella is a beautiful little girl who loves music and has amazing rhythm. She is learning to be brave and explore more. Bella has very little vision and is working on touching and learning with her other senses. She has come so far since starting her journey with us in infant program-next stop- preschool!**”

Mindy Doyle-McCall, Physical Therapist

21
STUDENTS
SERVED



Patrick



28
STUDENTS
SERVED

PRESCHOOLERS (3 – 5 years)

Preschoolers receive individualized early childhood special education via the nationally accredited Expanded Core Curriculum (ECC). Preschool advances instruction in orientation and mobility, literacy and braille, prosocial and daily living skills, and the use of assistive technology. Preschoolers also enjoy multisensory education through music and horticultural therapies, as well as community field trips and events.

“I have seen Patrick grow from the Infant to Toddler Program, and then had the pleasure of having him as a student for 2 years of Preschool. His journey made such an impact on me, and is one that I will remember as a teacher for the rest of my life. He made strides that you still hear staff talk about today. He left Anchor a curious, funny, brave, and imaginative young man who was a fantastic friend. I knew when I saw Patrick graduate, he was ready to take on Kindergarten.”

Caroline Calabrese, *Early Childhood Special Educator*

Rosie



39
STUDENTS
SERVED

HOME VISITS (0 – 3 years)

Provided in the child's home, our Teachers of Students with Visual Impairments (TSVIs) offer one-to-one vision consultation and training to parents/caregivers and children. Our TSVIs assist parents in adapting their homes and practicing techniques to promote and nurture infant and early childhood development, exploration and learning.

“Rosie has received home visits from Anchor Center for over two years now. She is about to turn 3 and transition to preschool. As her teacher, I will be very sad to say goodbye to her and her family. Rosie has learned to understand, through the use of all of her senses i.e., smell, touch, see, hear, and taste, how to enjoy her world. Through her subtle cues and responses, we know her favorite things are orange pumpkins and mint tea.”

Callie Robinson, *Early Childhood Special Educator, Teacher of Students with Visual Impairment*

Jack



3
STUDENTS
SERVED

SERVICES FOR RURAL FAMILIES AND LONG DISTANCE LEARNING

“Jack is my best friend in Spearfish, South Dakota! His family sets an amazing example of how virtual programming has allowed us to grow our close-knit community. Despite many ocular and neurological diagnoses, Jack works hard to use his vision everyday.”

Jessica Hank, *Teacher of Students with Visual Impairment*

WHOM WE SERVE

Jordan

ALUMNI *Spotlight*

“Anchor Center has opened our eyes to another world, one of beauty and grace, one that inspires, celebrates, and empathizes in the special life we get to live ... our gratitude for this place runs deep inside and we will forever be thankful. I only wish that every parent of a child with a disability could have a place like this. It's our rainbow after the storm ... [Anchor Center's teachers and therapists] educated us, cried with us, laughed with us. But most of all, they built us up as parents, giving us confidence and HOPE for the future. They celebrated EVERY SINGLE LITTLE step Jordy made. She was like a caterpillar coming in, and now has blossomed into the most beautiful butterfly we have ever seen.”

Kiera, *Jordan's mom*



FAMILY SERVICES



SIBLING SERVICES

16 Siblings Participated
(no cost to families)



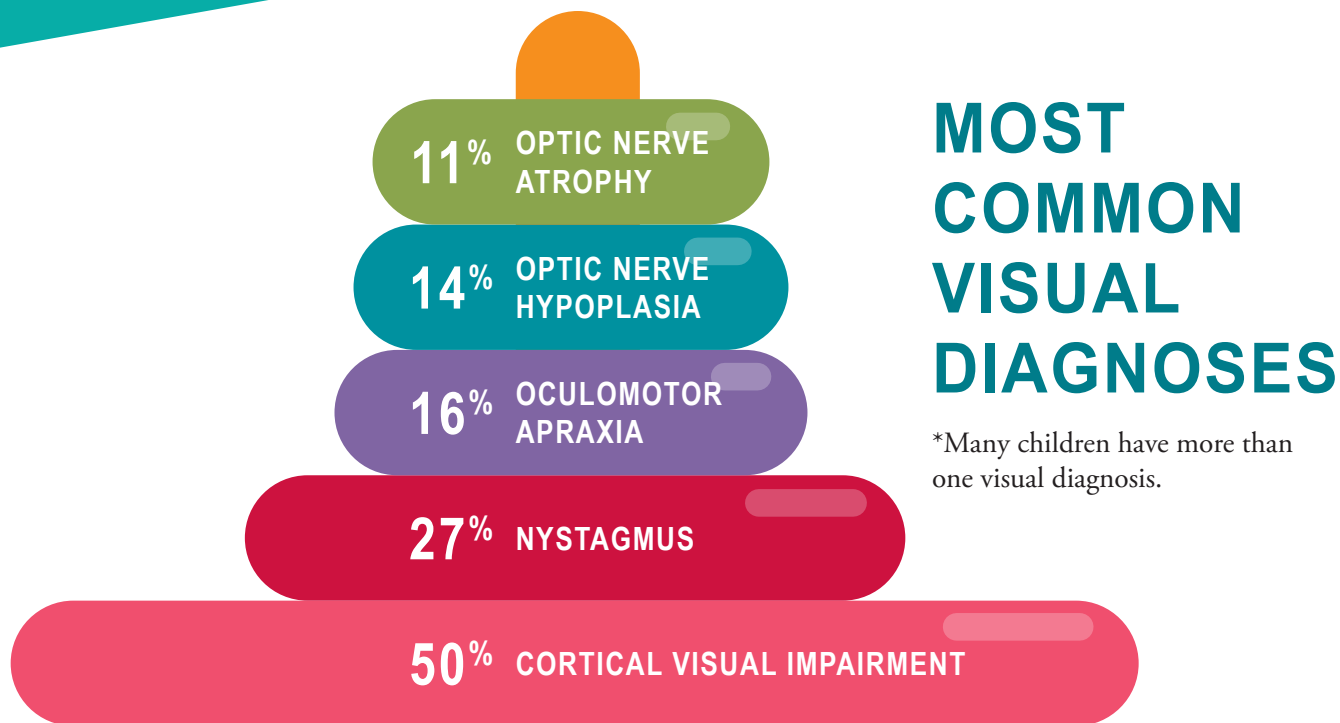
RESPIRE CARE

85 Children Attended
(thru February 2020)



PARENT/CAREGIVER EDUCATION

8 Parent Centers,
16 Parent Education Classes, **12** Hours



MOST COMMON VISUAL DIAGNOSES

*Many children have more than one visual diagnosis.

CORTICAL VISUAL IMPAIRMENT (CVI) DIAGNOSES BY ENROLLMENT

More than 50% of our students have been diagnosed with CVI, which is a brain-based visual impairment. That means the eyes are healthy, but the brain is not able to interpret visual information. It is the current leading cause of visual impairment in children in the developing world, including the United States, and it often presents with other neurological disorders. To learn more about how Anchor Center is making an impact for children with CVI, visit anchorcenter.org/cvi-center.

HOME VISITS

51%

PRESCHOOLERS

46%

TODDLERS

48%

INFANTS

58%



“What the Anchor Center has done for our family and many other families is they come along side you and don’t just teach your kiddo to See Life Differently, they teach you as a parent to See Life Differently.”

Chuck, *Anchor Center Parent*



WHO WE ARE

VOLUNTEERS

Spotlighting MOLLIE Z

Mollie Zoul, Anchor Center's first Colorado Vincentian Volunteer (CVV), arrived at Anchor Center with an open mind, willingness to learn, and a personality and initiative that encapsulated Anchor Center philosophies. By listening and learning from Anchor's program staff, Mollie soon became an integral part of the Anchor family. Mollie has become an Anchor Center Ambassador in her CVV community. She has not only impacted the Anchor community, but the greater Denver areas as well. We are proud to honor Mollie Zoul for her dedicated support and love of the children, families, and the mission of Anchor Center for Blind Children.

276 VOLUNTEERS

contributed **4,460 HOURS**

WORTH

\$124,880



2019 – 2020

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9 TEACHERS OF STUDENTS WITH VISUAL IMPAIRMENTS
(including 2 Orientation and Mobility specialists)

6 EARLY CHILDHOOD SPECIAL EDUCATORS

1 TEACHER'S ASSISTANT

7 THERAPISTS with specialties in physical, speech and language, occupational, music, and horticulture therapy

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Robert Weinberg

DONOR Highlight

“I decided to leave Anchor Center in my will as it is a cause near and dear to my heart. Having spent the last 24 years living with blindness, I know firsthand what it means to learn how to navigate the sighted world (and how difficult it can be). Anchor Center provides critical early learning and therapies for young blind children right from the start, helping them to grow into capable, independent and confident adults. By leaving Anchor in my estate plans, I know the funds will help to ensure young children with blindness will thrive for many generations to come. What can be more meaningful than that?”

Robert Weinberg



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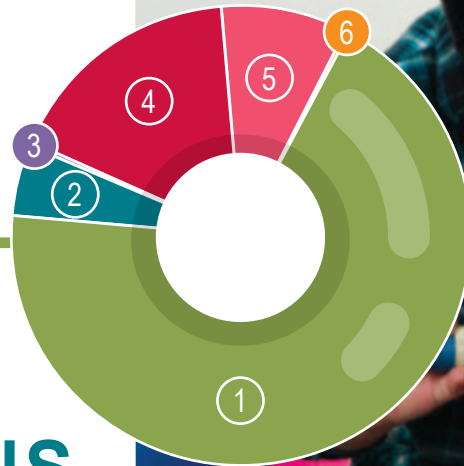
PEDIATRICIAN/ PHYSICIAN	32%
OPHTHALMOLOGY	23%
PARENT/FAMILY	18%
THERAPY SERVICE PROVIDER	14%
COMMUNITY CENTER BOARDS	12%
OTHER	1%

FINANCIALS

SOURCES OF INCOME

1 Contributions	\$1,471,931
2 Program Fees	\$110,071
3 State Grants	\$4,000
4 Special Events (Net)	\$365,413
5 Investment Income	\$186,505
6 Other	\$4,071

\$2,141,991



SOURCES OF CONTRIBUTIONS

1 Corporate	\$71,110
2 Individual Donations	\$631,917
3 Individual Bequests	\$346,884
4 Group	\$14,830
5 Foundations	\$407,190

\$1,471,931



EXPENSES

1 Program Services	\$1,897,735
2 Management/General	\$137,917
3 Fundraising	\$375,582

\$2,411,234



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