

Annual Report

2020: A Year of Great
Challenges and Triumphs



MISSION

Empowering people who
are blind or visually impaired
with opportunities to seek
independence



A Message from the Interim President/CEO

Like the rest of the world, CABVI was dramatically impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic. Nevertheless, 2020 was also a year of many accomplishments for the agency. CABVI began 2020 on a high note with the completion of our new, dedicated space for our children's services. Programming space includes music therapy rooms, a vision rehabilitation teaching kitchen and a multipurpose space for pre-employment transition services.

With the pandemic, our Vision Services team pivoted to working from home and began assisting clients remotely with information services, low vision services, vision rehabilitation therapy, individual counseling, orientation and mobility, access technology, early childhood and youth services and music therapy. We began providing in-person services as of July with safe distancing practices in place. During the pandemic, there has also been an increased need for counseling, assistance in helping individuals to figure out how to access the unemployment system, and specific support to help people maintain their personal safety.

Our Social Enterprise teams were also impacted by the pandemic. CABVI employees performing contract management work at Quantico, VA, and Dayton, OH, were required to work from home. Our Base Supply Center store at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base experienced a dramatic reduction in walk-in customers and shifted its business model more toward e-commerce. VIE Ability, CABVI's office supply social enterprise, began selling hand sanitizer and anti-septic towels, helping to drive it to a record year in sales. And our Industries Program (IP) had to rearrange its manufacturing plant layout for employees to comply with social distancing protocols. The IP added to its product line and turned in a strong sales year by selling acrylic protective barriers.

Each November for the past three years, CABVI has hosted its Dining in the Dark fundraising event. As a result of some very creative thinking, the fourth annual Dining in the Dark went virtual and was a huge success. CABVI also adopted a winning virtual format for its 21st Annual Yes You Can Walk/Run 5K. A big "thank you" to all of you who generously supported these events that directly benefit CABVI's services.

While 2020 was a year of many challenges – and a year we won't soon forget – it was a year of many successes due in no small part to generous support from individual donors, volunteers, foundations, customers and community partners like the United Way.

Thank you and stay well!

Dennis W. Dern

4,529

INDIVIDUALS ASSISTED BY OUR VISION SERVICES

BY PROGRAM:

**A majority of our clients receive multiple services*



▶ 589

Access Technology
Services



▶ 354

Early Childhood &
Youth Services



▶ 878

Low Vision
Services



▶ 80

Music
Services



▶ 242

Orientation &
Mobility



▶ 2,137

Social
Services



▶ 275

Vision Rehabilitation
Therapy Service

98%

of clients reported increased independence after receiving our services.

22

client education events held

INDIVIDUALS ASSISTED BY OUR INFORMATION SERVICES

12,808

listeners were served by our Radio Reading Services

248

listeners were provided information via our Personalized Talking Print Service

194

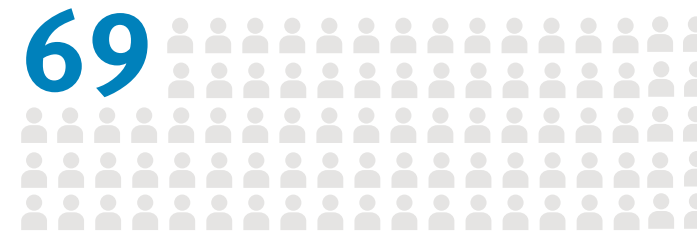
individuals participated in our Talking Book Program

75

clients received personal reading and transportation support from our One-on-One volunteers

SOCIAL ENTERPRISES

69



individuals who are blind or visually impaired employed

98,570

total employment hours for individuals who are blind or visually impaired

Base Supply Center	4,219
Communication Center	10,488
Contract Management Service	36,080
Industries Program	47,783

COVID-19-RELATED PRODUCTS SOLD BY VIE ABILITY

125,000+

ACRYLIC SNEEZE GUARDS SOLD BY INDUSTRIES PROGRAM

41,000+



Shirley DeBellevue



Kairo and his mother, Regan

A Brighter Future for Kairo

Kairo Margera was born at 37 weeks and has cortical visual impairment, which means that his brain has trouble processing what he sees. Since he also has cerebral palsy and some hearing loss, Kairo receives several types of therapy.

CABVI’s early intervention therapists provided support by helping Kairo’s parents, Regan and Juan, understand his vision loss. This helped them coordinate with his other early intervention therapists in the community.

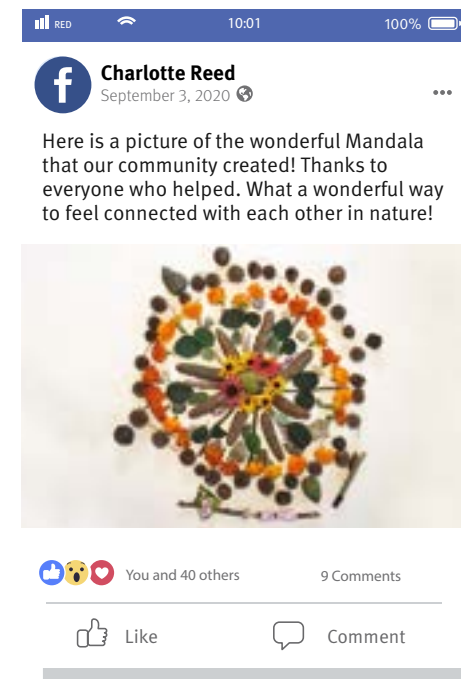
When Kairo comes into our agency for services, he spends time in our sensory room which encourages him to reach out and grasp various objects. This action is important since he has tight little muscles. Kairo’s parents also learned the importance of being silent when Kairo is being asked to do a task so that he can focus his attention on processing his visual information.



Kairo and his musical toy

Kairo and his three-year-old brother, Kordell, love playing together, especially with Kairo’s switch toys, which use light and sound to motivate him. Kairo also loves playing with an iPad that appeals to his vision as he practices reaching out to tap an object to make a sound. CABVI’s early intervention therapists have shown Regan and Juan the importance of using red, gold, and shiny toys to catch his visual attention when Kairo has tummy time. This causes him to want to lift his head and build muscle strength.

“CABVI has provided vital resources for equipment as well as information and encouragement to help with Kairo’s overall well-being and development. We are so grateful for this help.” – Regan



2020 HIGHLIGHT

Through a private music therapy Facebook group, CABVI held a month-long Arts Therapy Program around nature, mindfulness, connection, and trust. With help from an independent art therapist at Art Equals, we offered two solo art projects and one community project. Families shared photos, videos and interacted with one another online.

Shirley Finds Hope

When Shirley DeBellevue's vision diminished, she began wondering how she was going to survive. Then her eye doctor referred her to CABVI. She said, "It was like a total miracle for me. Someone opened the door, like sunshine on a dark day."

Shirley received talking books through our information services so that she could listen with headphones instead of struggling to watch TV. She found new hope with prescribed vision aids from CABVI's low vision service. She was also provided with a portable task light that helps her see the food on her plate when she eats at a restaurant, which is something she has struggled with until now.

During the pandemic, Shirley received instruction to learn daily living skills over the telephone. CABVI's vision rehabilitation therapists provided instruction for adaptive cooking and sewing methods on her back patio once the weather got warmer and then in her garage as it got cooler again. She also received a large print checkbook and register so she can independently maintain her finances.



Shirley learning daily living skills

CABVI's orientation and mobility specialists taught her to use a white cane to help her travel safely. She was also shown sighted guide techniques, so now she can walk safely and efficiently with her friends, by holding their elbow. Shirley also received access technology services, which provided her instruction in using an iPad with large print and an iPhone. Now, she can text and Facetime with her grandkids who live out of state.

"I used to be so enthusiastic and always moving around but vision loss had caused me to be very withdrawn. I've really come a long way with learning new things. CABVI helped me regain my confidence!" - Shirley

2020 HIGHLIGHT



CABVI's Orientation and Mobility instructors began hosting a monthly O&M phone group, where they discuss various topics including traveling differently after additional vision loss, facial expressions and body language, technology and smartphones (including GPS apps), and locating transportation.



Shirley using a lighted magnifier

A Role Model of Adaptability

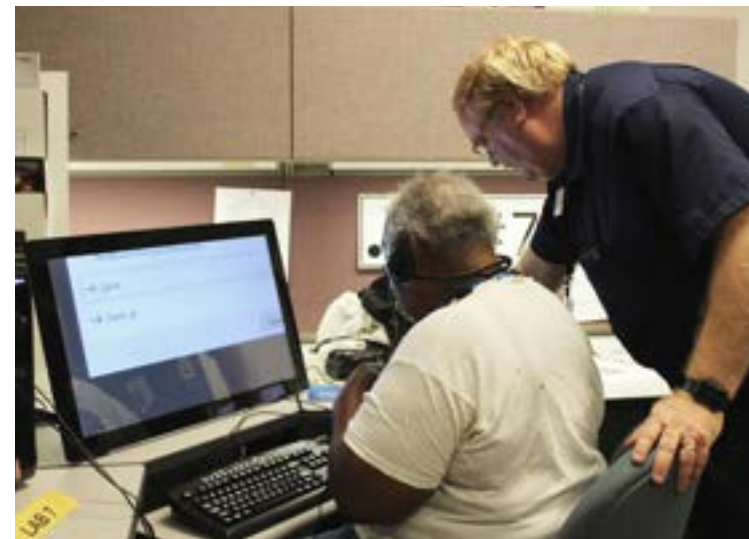
The Mark Foersterling Staff Member of the Year Award recognizes Larry Klug. This award is named in memory of Mark Foersterling, who was instrumental in launching and developing CABVI's Access Technology Service (ATS).

Larry is a certified Access Technology Specialist who has been serving people in Cincinnati for 18 years. Since 2014, he has served hundreds of people at CABVI including all age groups, vocations, and eye conditions. Since Larry has a visual impairment of his own, he stands as a role model of perseverance and adaptability.

"I truly empathize with people who are facing the challenges of vision loss."
- Larry

Because of the pandemic, Larry has been working with people in creative ways to help clients be able to work or attend school from home. This included using remote instruction applications as well as meeting at a safe distance on porches or in garages. At times, he was also dropping off equipment and providing instruction for set-up and installation to people in their homes.

On his own initiative, Larry has developed almost ten new virtual tutorials for clients to access instructional data. Larry also connects clients to community resources to help them gain access to much-needed technology. He is an excellent ambassador for the agency.



Top: Larry Klug; Bottom: Larry instructing a client using computer screen magnification



"Dave doesn't let good get in the way of great."
- Dave's supervisor

Dave Justice

Helping Keep the Doors Open

CABVI recognizes David Justice as the 2021 Bradley L. Kaylor Blind Employee of the Year. Dave began working in CABVI's Industries Program in 2017 and he arrives each day with an optimistic attitude and a kind disposition.

As an Assistant Tape Machine Operator, Dave operates a machine that cuts tape from two thousand pound jumbo rolls down to standard individual size rolls of tape. His quality of work, productivity, and attitude are exemplary.

According to one of Dave's supervisors, "Dave played a fundamental role in keeping CABVI's social enterprise doors open during the pandemic and making sure we supplied our government with the essential items they required. He is always professional, positive, and willing to adapt. When we asked Dave to switch shifts in order to improve social distancing, he agreed. When we asked him to switch back, he agreed. Anytime Dave was asked to do something, it was always an easy yes from him. He is great about making suggestions to make the work area safer, more accessible, and more efficient."



Dave on the tape machine

CABVI's association with the National Industries for the Blind (NIB) provides employment opportunities in our Industries Program, our Base Supply Center and our Contract Management Support Services. Dave will serve as CABVI's nominee for the National Industries for the Blind Peter J. Salmon Award.

In 2020, **615** amazing volunteers donated **27,077** hours of their time, equaling the work of more than **16** full-time employees.

Thank you!

Volunteer Spotlight

Sanserrae Frazier finds a way to fill her cup

"I feel the value of using my own time to connect with this appreciative audience that I have never even met. It gives me a sense of purpose with making an impact that is bigger than myself. I am truly blessed when helping others."
- Sanserrae Frazier



Sanserrae reading on air from an iPad

2020 HIGHLIGHT

5 new podcast channels were created by CABVI's information services team providing listeners with access to the printed word in a brand new way!

Sanserrae is the Manager of Diversity, Equity and Inclusion at First Financial Bank. She has been involved with CABVI's Dining in the Dark as a sponsor of the event for the last several years. She's also had family and friends who have benefitted from CABVI's services. One thing she was certain of was that she wanted to give back in some way.

Through the event sponsorship, she learned about broadcast volunteering and began her volunteer journey with CABVI. Today, she reads the New York Times once a week for Radio Reading Services (RRS). Her section is a blend between U.S. and World News. She enjoys the ease of it and says she's learned so much, in addition to interacting with CABVI's friendly, welcoming staff.

Transitioning in the midst of a pandemic

Prior to COVID-19, volunteers visited the studios once a week and read in groups of two or three. When it was determined that having groups of people was not a safe option, many readers began to record from home. The RRS Broadcast Manager trained 150 volunteers to read from home. Some volunteers have slowly returned to the agency, with many still recording from home.

CABVI has worked creatively with our one on one volunteers to provide services while continuing to social distance. Volunteers have read mail to clients over the phone and through video apps. We will continue to innovate to meet the needs of our clients.

Interested in volunteering?

Visit our website at www.cincyblind.org or give us a call at 513-487-4237.

\$1.1 Million Raised!

2020 was a year full of challenges, especially for fundraising. However, it allowed our team to digitally transform and find remote, creative ways to engage with our donors. With your generosity, we raised over **\$1 million** to support our programs and services. We are so thankful for your support!

2020 Dining in the Dark

CABVI's Dining in the Dark: A Virtual Experience on November 14 was a huge success! We honored this year's Barney H. Kroger Humanitarian Award winner, A. Richard (Dick) Thomas. Hosted by Q102's Natalie Jones, the night was filled with fun. We held two raffles, one for bourbon collectors and one for wine lovers, along with a huge online auction with over 100 items. Celebrity mixologist, Molly Wellmann, prepared a special event cocktail and local comedian Josh Sneed provided laughs with a short stand-up routine. Local rock band, Motherfolk closed out the evening with a soulful acoustic set.



Dick Thomas
In loving memory 1921-2020

A few of our CABVI friends also joined in with their testimonials in support of our agency including Mona Morrow, John Curl, Kyle Inskeep, Paula Toti and Dave Lapham. We are pleased to announce that we raised over **\$100,000** to help individuals adapt to vision loss.



Natalie Jones, Dining in the Dark emcee

Thank you to our Dining in the Dark Sponsors

Exclusive Presenting Sponsor: LumAware Safety

Platinum Sponsors: Encore Technologies; Essendant; Millennium Business Systems; Olberding Brand Family

Gold Sponsors: ABH Manufacturing Inc.; Brandience; CVP Physicians; Deaconess Associations Foundation; Fifth Third Bank; First Financial Bank; GE Aviation; iHerb; Marsh & McLennan Agency; Messer Construction; MidWest Eye Center; P&G; Paycom; PNC; Shurtape Technologies; Vorys, Sater, Seymour and Pease LLP

Technology Sponsor: Prestige AV & Creative Services

House Host Sponsor: Karrikin Spirits Company

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CABVI's 2021 Dining in the Dark will be held on November 20 at Hard Rock Casino Event Center from 6-10 pm. For information about sponsorship opportunities, please contact Aaron Bley, VP of Community Relations /CDO at 513-487-4233.



First ever virtual 5K

Thank you so much to everyone who participated and fundraised for CABVI's first ever Virtual Yes You Can 5K Walk/Run. We couldn't have done it without you! While we all wish we could have been together this year, it was great to see people from across the country exercising for a good cause. Through the generosity of our sponsors and attendees, we raised **\$37,000** to support CABVI's mission of empowering individuals who are blind or visually impaired with opportunities to seek independence.

Thank you to our 5K Sponsors

Diamond Sponsor: OXO

Platinum Sponsors: Clarkson Eyecare; Horan; iHerb; Zeta Sigma Chapter of the Delta Gamma Fraternity at NKU

Gold Sponsors: Barnes Dennig; Berry Plastics; Imbus Roofing; Shurtape Technologies; UPS

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Social Media Contest Sponsor: JackRabbit

CABVI's 2021 virtual 5K will be held on June 12-13. Please visit our website at www.cincyblind.org/5k for more information about how you can participate and fundraise.



Braille Ale

CABVI partnered with West Side Brewing to introduce the one of a kind, limited edition Braille Ale. This partnership was formed out of a desire to make the world more accessible to those with vision loss in our community. Braille Ale is one of the first beer cans with braille on the label. Our hope is that by introducing braille on a beer can, more local and national companies will innovate and create accessible products for all. We want to thank everyone who came to West Side Brewing on August 27 to try this specially brewed Raspberry Gose. A portion of each purchase provided support for CABVI's services to help people of all ages adapt to vision loss.

Stay tuned for more information to come about our 2021 Braille Ale fundraiser.

2020 HIGHLIGHTS

9.1 MILLION
people reached through advertising

18%
increase in Annual Fund

Giving Tuesday donations
TRIPLED



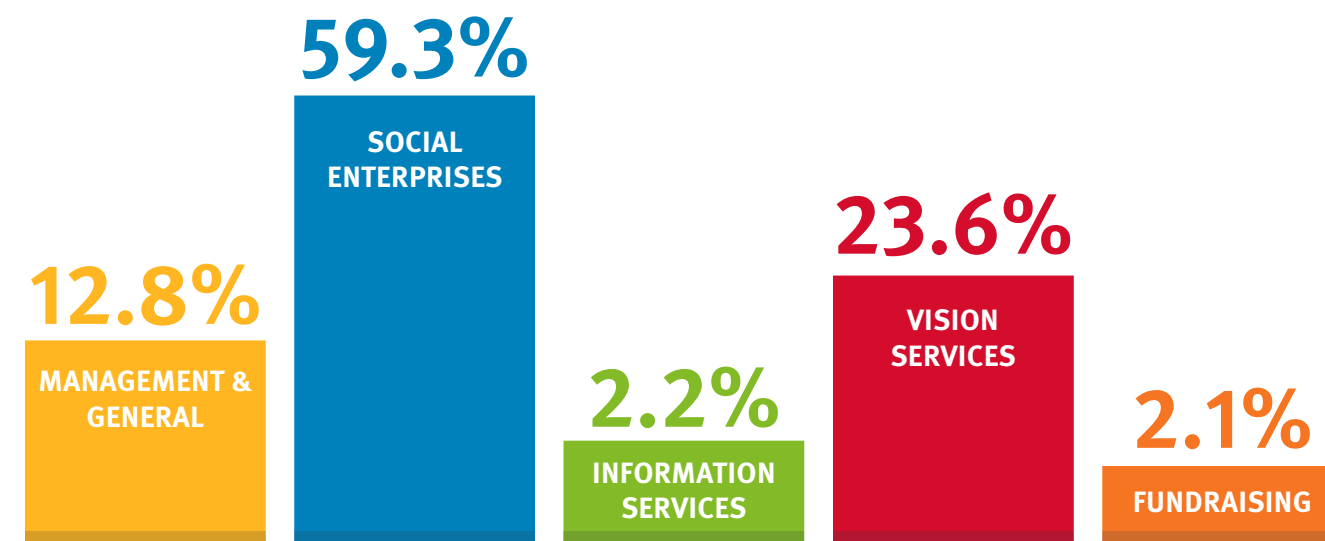
Anthony Steele, CABVI Employee

FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

	2019	2020
ASSETS		
Cash and Investments	\$ 20,536,928	\$ 23,653,411
Accounts Receivable, net	2,315,044	3,273,800
Pledges Receivable, net	651,152	624,189
Inventory, net	2,858,175	2,946,409
Fixed Assets, net	8,025,417	8,315,438
Beneficial Interest in Perpetual Trusts	1,803,675	2,706,056
Investments Restricted for Endowment	2,527,352	2,668,463
Other Assets	78,264	141,049
Total Assets	\$ 38,796,007	\$ 44,328,815
LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS		
Liabilities	\$ 1,950,286	\$ 3,821,495
Net Assets (\$5,731,297 with donor restrictions 2020)	36,845,721	40,507,320
Total Liabilities & Net Assets	\$ 38,796,007	\$ 44,328,815

	2019	2020
REVENUE & SUPPORT FROM OPERATIONS		
Sales & Fees from Social Enterprises	\$ 7,975,357	\$ 9,036,796
United Way & Fees for Service	806,541	874,903
Grants, Contributions, & Spending Policy Draws	2,352,912	1,991,587
Other Revenue	50,000	372,969
Total Revenue & Support from Operations	\$ 11,184,810	\$ 12,276,255
EXPENSES		
Social Enterprises	\$ 6,121,984	\$ 6,916,697
Vision Services	2,716,108	2,749,354
Broadcast & Other Information Services	253,422	258,801
Management & General	1,394,811	1,489,408
Fundraising	250,160	244,640
Total Expenses	\$ 10,736,485	\$ 11,658,900
NON-OPERATING ACTIVITIES		
Return on investments (net of spending policy draw)	\$ 3,288,704	\$ 2,183,700
Bequests	738,132	860,544
Total Change in Net Assets	\$ 4,475,161	\$ 3,661,599

2020: EXPENSE BY PROGRAM



Social Enterprises



Venita Fagin, Mary Ann Donelan and Steve Ogletree, Industries Program Employees

Employment with a Purpose

CABVI’s social enterprises help provide employment opportunities for people who are blind or visually impaired in our community. Throughout the pandemic, CABVI’s Hornbeck Social Enterprise Center was designated as an essential supplier of products to both the State of Ohio and the Federal Government.

Industries Program

At the beginning of the COVID-19 pandemic, CABVI’s Industries Program had to reconfigure all work areas for safe distancing protocol. Throughout the year, we continued production of all tape products and exam paper for the Department of Veterans Affairs as well as paper for the State of Ohio unemployment office in Columbus.

CABVI has been providing employment since 1911 and we continue looking for ways to provide more jobs to reduce the national 65% unemployment rate for people with severe vision loss (as reported by the American Foundation for the Blind).

\$16,034,776
total sales in our Industries Program

**Figures are based on unaudited information.*

One of CABVI’s longest running product lines is our kitchen gadgets, which we have been assembling for over 30 years. Our other products lines include batteries, locks, photoluminescent signage, paper, and tape, all of which we produce and assemble for the government and commercial markets.

In partnership with LumAware, CABVI also began producing ClearGuard shields to help create safe conditions in retail settings, restaurants, and schools.



ClearGuard Protective Barriers



Signs created by our full-service signage center

Custom Signage

As a part of our Industries Program, CABVI began creating COVID-19 safety signage for the government and commercial markets. Our customers were able to purchase signs for social distancing, mask wearing and other important pandemic safety messaging. Our full-service signage center includes ADA compliant braille and tactile signage as well as customized signage in a wide variety of options. Using the latest design, printing, and cutting technology, our lasers are completely accessible for our employees who are blind or visually impaired.

Contract Management Support

CABVI provides employment for people with vision loss in Contract Management Support at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base and at the Marine Headquarters in Quantico, VA. All our CMS employees have adapted to working remotely from home to close out federal government contracts.

Base Supply Center

Our Base Supply Center (BSC), Office Runway, at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base also provides employment opportunities for people with vision loss. In addition to office supplies, our BSC staff have worked diligently to provide much-needed PPE and disinfectant products to their customers.

\$5,298,333
total sales at our Base Supply Center

\$1,270,646
of total sales were AbilityOne products

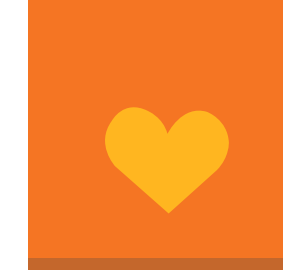


Kyle Greene, Manager of Fulfillment and Distribution

Delivering Supplies + Social Impact

VIE Ability continues to provide crucial jobs for people who have vision loss. This year, VIE Ability sales more than doubled because of the demand for COVID-19 related products. We worked to ensure that our customers received cleaning products, disinfectant, face shields and other PPE supplies needed for their business and personal needs. With 60,000+ items available, VIE Ability customers receive competitive prices and free next day delivery. Shop today at www.VIE-Ability.org.

102%
office supply sales growth



Thank you to our generous donors for your support. Our work would not be possible without you!

CABVI's Giving Circle of Honor

The Giving Circle of Honor is our official major gift giving society for donors that make a total gift of \$1,000 and above per calendar year. Membership includes special recognition in the Annual Report as well as a members-only thank you reception, a special giving society memento, and much more!

\$25,000+

Susan S. Friedlander
A. R. Thomas (in loving memory 1921-2020)

\$10,000+

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Maurice Kunz
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The future looks bright thanks to you!

Because of your generous support, we can continue serving people of all ages with vision loss to help them adapt and increase their independence. **TOGETHER**, we can build brighter futures for people with vision loss.

\$100,000+

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Ettlinger Trust Fund
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\$25,000+

Organizations

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\$5,000+

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\$2,500+

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\$1,000+

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\$100+

Organizations

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Cincinnati-Kenwood Lions Club
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