Central Association for the Blind and Visually Impaired

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85 Years

2014 Annual Report
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Central Association for the Blind and Visually Impaired
Utica, NY
www.cabvi.org
Our mission is to assist people who are blind or visually impaired to achieve their highest levels of independence.

Established in 1929, CABVI is a not-for-profit agency that serves people who are blind and visually impaired, from newborns to the elderly.

We offer comprehensive vision rehabilitation, employment and technology services personally tailored to people with visual impairments.
A Message from the CABVI BOARD CHAIR and PRESIDENT/CEO

We did it together.

The 85th year of operations for the Central Association for the Blind and Visually Impaired is in the books… the record books.

By the end of 2014 CABVI employed more people who are blind, sold more products primarily to the Federal Government and New York State and provided more vision rehabilitation services to more consumers than at any time in the life of the agency.

CABVI has good partners. They are the volunteer stars that occupy our boards of directors. You see them in our dedicated employees. They are generous donors, and vendors that keep us supplied with product to sell to customers. They all share our mission – to assist people who are blind or visually impaired to achieve their highest levels of independence.

We’re dedicating the 2014 CABVI Annual Report to our partners; more specifically, a group of like-minded advocates whose contributions – professionally, spiritually and financially – helped make 2014 the greatest year of our existence.

We’ll start with the New York State Office of Children and Family Services, the State Commission for the Blind (NYSCB) and Associate Commissioner Brian Daniels, whose energy and vision, forged new roads for CABVI’s employment and vision, rehabilitation efforts.

Kevin Lynch and the remarkable staff of National Industries for the Blind (NIB) collaborated with Brian and the Commission to restore the New York State Preferred Source Program (NYSPSP) and keep it the premiere state use program in the country.

CABVI’s allies in government influenced public debate to ensure that purchasing agents followed laws like AbilityOne at the Federal level and the New York State Preferred Source Program. U.S. Senator Charles Schumer, Congressman Richard Hanna, NYS State Senator Joseph Griffo, Assemblyman Anthony Brindisi, Assemblywoman Claudia Tenney and Oneida County Executive Anthony Picente each made at least one visit to CABVI in 2014 to demonstrate their support of our mission. Utica Mayor Robert Palmieri stopped by in May and later proclaimed June 21 Olympic Day in Utica.

That proclamation helped CABVI earn the national Gold Medal from the U.S. Association of Blind Athletes for its Olympic Day activities.

Perhaps the most enthusiastic backers of each CABVI enterprise in 2014 were Andy Fisher, Dan Callahan and the board of trustees of The Lavelle Fund for the Blind. The Fund supported an overhaul of the environmental systems.
at our Kent Street headquarters in Utica. We completed the multi-year renovation in 2014 and employees have commented on our more comfortable surroundings.

Andy made the drive from New York City to check out Camp Abilities-CABVI in August. By the time he left he had ridden tandem bikes and climbed the rock wall with our campers and their families.

The Community Foundation of Herkimer and Oneida Counties sees the value of our work and weighed in again in 2014 with a generous grant to replace the air conditioning chiller at Kent Street. It was another in a long line of grants to CABVI over the past decade.

We thank the board of trustees of The Foundation for their support. We’d especially like to thank Peggy O’Shea, The Foundation’s President and CEO and Jan Squadrito, The Foundation’s Senior Program Officer for their support throughout these years.

The Gibney Family Foundation also supported our environmental changes at Kent Street but their greatest legacy will be the largest contribution to our initial Camp Abilities-CABVI residential summer camp.

When you see photos of the campers and their counselors riding tandem bicycles or paddling tandem kayaks or simply having fun in general – that happened because of the generosity of the Gibney Family Foundation. Rob and his lovely wife Molly are kind, curious, empathetic and thoroughly dedicated to helping people who are blind achieve their dreams.

Paraphrasing Winston Churchill, “Together nothing is impossible.”
Since 1986, the C.A.B. Foundation has governed the successful Vehicles for Vision program.

Over 16,000 cars, boats, recreational vehicles and properties have been donated to the Foundation and converted to more than $3 million in cash to benefit people who are blind through CABVI’s vision rehabilitation programs.

Our dedicated board of directors, made up of the best community professionals, pursues innovative ways to continue our mission. In 2014 we launched Valuables for Vision, seeking donations of appreciated securities, antiques, jewelry and real estate. Also, we added an event: Crusin’ to the Downs. In 2015, the cruise-in featured classic cars, good food and a fun night watching harness racing at Vernon Downs Casino and Hotel.

The CNY Vision Foundation exists to support the Central Association for the Blind and Visually Impaired. Like our partners at the C.A.B. Foundation, the CNY Vision Foundation board of directors undertakes a variety of activities to generate funds for CABVI’s programs.

Dark Dining is our signature event. Last year was the eighth and arguably the finest edition. Nearly 300 guests attended and, because of their generosity, pushed the total raised by Dark Dining, over the years to $400,000.

The Norman E. Bramley Memorial Golf Tournament concluded its 15th annual outing. We owe the Bramley Family and the tournament committee a debt of thanks for their hard work. Dating back to the first tournament in 2000 they raised over $300,000 for CABVI’s vision rehabilitation programs.

CABVI Couture holds a special place in our hearts. The 2014 fashion show, our second, doubled in attendance and revenue from the inaugural show in 2013. Monies are designated for women’s health and wellness programming.

CABVI’s role is to assist our neighbors with vision loss live as independently as possible. The CNY Vision Foundation is proud of the part we play to help make that happen.
Advocates for people with vision loss are many. Dozens of groups toil tirelessly to help people who are blind live full, independent lives. Hundreds of private agencies, like CABVI, invest heavily in vision rehabilitation services nationwide.

Leading the cause in New York are Sheila J. Poole, Acting Commissioner of the New York State Office of Children and Family Services (OCFS) and Brian S. Daniels, Associate Commissioner of the Commission for the Blind (NYSCB).

OCFS and NYSCB, in a public/private partnership with agencies like CABVI, have recorded year-after-year increases in output of services for children, older adults and in the employment realm.

That partnership added new members in 2014 when OCFS and the Commission officially designated National Industries for the Blind, the nation’s leading employment resource for people who are blind, as administrator of the New York State Preferred Source Program (NYSPSP).

The program is comprised of nine affiliated nonprofit agencies, including CABVI, in New York State, which employ more than 400 people who are blind and generate more than $30 million in sales of products and services to New York State and local government agencies.

“NIB’s expertise has already led to increased employment opportunities for blind New Yorkers,” said Acting Commissioner Poole. “I’m confident this business model will encourage continued job growth at the nine certified affiliates around the state.”

Successful employment placements for working-aged people who are blind increased across the state by 7.5 percent in 2014.

In our view, OCFS and the NYSCB are guiding lights. Because of their diligence, many resources, institutions and policies have improved service delivery for people who are blind across New York State.

Associate Commissioner Daniels leads a division with a strong track record that is always striving to improve. NYSCB is fortunate to have highly skilled and dedicated professionals working to help blind New Yorkers of all ages to achieve their goals: helping families with children

NYSPSP Executive Director, Carrie Laney and NYS OCFS, Acting Commissioner, Sheila J. Poole tour CABVI Central Industries guided by VP of Manufacturing and Business Services, Dennis Webster.
We wake each morning - make breakfast, maybe catch the news, shower, get dressed then head to work. It’s a typical routine and we probably take it for granted. We don’t always think about how important and rewarding it is to have a meaningful job.

At CABVI we do.

That’s why this agency’s fundamental emphasis is creating employment opportunities for people who are blind or visually impaired. CABVI’s total employment exceeded 220 in 2014 with over half of those positions occupied by people who are blind. We know that earning a paycheck means independence, dignity and the ability to care for self and family. Meaningful employment is more than just a source of income, it is a source of pride.

CABVI counts National Industries for the Blind and New York State Preferred Source Program for People Who are Blind as important associates in job growth.

“Working with our valued partners like CABVI, and other stakeholders in the blindness community, strengthens our resolve to learn and to teach so that we will be better service providers, stronger advocates, consumers, students, teachers – everything.”

Mr. Daniels also believes the horizon holds the potential for many major breakthroughs. “More than anything, I hope for an era of unprecedented understanding, partnership, enlightenment and accessibility.”

For more than 75 years, NIB’s mission has focused on enhancing the opportunities for economic and personal independence of people who are blind, primarily through creating, sustaining and improving employment.
NIB and its network of affiliated nonprofit agencies nationwide serve as the largest employer of people who are blind through the sale of SKILCRAFT® and other products and services provided by the AbilityOne® Program, established by the Federal Javits-Wagner-O’Day Act.

Jobs are great. Careers are better. Like CABVI, NIB strives to help people who are blind develop long-term vocational goals. CABVI’s Best Practice Program helps employees improve workplace performance, develop new workplace skills and, with application of these skills, prepare themselves for possible workplace advancement or competitive job placement.

We are committed to assisting employees in advancing within their chosen career path with prevailing wages and benefits.

In 2014, CABVI again received an NIB Employment Growth Award that recognizes our efforts to increase employment retention, growth and upward mobility for people who are blind. NIB President and CEO Kevin Lynch noted, “CABVI continues to lead the way in creating employment and high-growth career opportunities for people who are blind.”

NIB manages NYSPSP, which provides quality products and services through affiliated nonprofit agencies, including CABVI, to New York State agencies, political subdivisions, school districts, and public benefit corporations. NYSPSP and CABVI share a common and powerful mission - to help New Yorkers who are blind lead more independent lives through meaningful employment.

CABVI fulfills many large state contracts for NYSPSP, including the supply of gloves, incontinence products, trash liners, and mail sorting services. NYSPSP Executive Director Carrie Laney says, “CABVI’s commitment to our program and aggressive product and service development is a driving force behind the growing opportunities we are experiencing in New York State.”

Rudy D’Amico, President and CEO of CABVI, U.S. Senator Charles Schumer and Kevin Lynch, President and CEO of NIB, gather at CABVI in 2014.
The Central Association for the Blind and Visually Impaired serves people who are blind across a large swath of Central New York. Our vision rehabilitation and employment services reach into nine counties that encompass:

- Five Congressional districts
- Seven State Senate districts
- Thirteen State Assembly districts

When you add county legislators, city and village mayors and supervisors, councilors and trustees, CABVI’s list of allies in government swells to too many to mention individually, but their dedication is no less appreciated.

Some 2014 highlights…

The Federal Government and the State of New York buy millions of dollars in products annually that are produced by CABVI. The list includes examination gloves to nearly 500 airports nationwide for security screenings, pajamas to the Department of Veterans Affairs medical centers, tactical gear for New York’s first responders and trash bags to the state Departments of Transportation and Parks.

These contracts lead to the employment of over 110 people who are blind at CABVI facilities in Utica, Syracuse and Albany, N.Y. and at our base supply centers in New London, Conn., Kittery, Maine, Chicopee, Mass, Newport, R.I. and Tobyhanna, Pa.

We thank our many allies in government who support the Federal AbilityOne Act and the New York State Use Law. Congressman Richard Hanna, who played an important role with our Federal contracts, has been honored as an AbilityOne Champion.

U.S. Senator Charles Schumer visited CABVI in September and passed along a message, cosigned by New York’s Junior Senator Kirsten Gillibrand, to purchasers of products at the Federal Level – comply with the law! His message was eloquent and simple: Gainful employment of people who are blind benefits society in countless ways.

Joining the senators from Washington was CABVI’s greatest advocate in Albany, State Senator Joseph Griffo who, along with Oneida County Executive Anthony Picente, demonstrated bipartisan support of CABVI’s mission.

Two of CABVI’s representatives in the NYS Legislature, Assemblywoman Claudia Tenney and Assemblyman Anthony Brindisi lead a CABVI supported initiative to require licensing of Orientation and Mobility Instructors by the State. Ms. Tenney also gave a spirited inspirational speech at one of our Women’s Health and Wellness gatherings.
Allies in Government continued

At New York Governor Andrew Cuomo’s right hand are the commissioners who oversee the State’s many administrative agencies. CABVI played host to two commissioners and an assemblage of chief executives from our sister agencies for the blind across the state in October 2014. Office of General Services Commissioner RoAnn Destito and OCFS Commissioner Sheila Poole reaffirmed their departments’ dedication to the twin goals of supporting New York’s Preferred Source Law, and providing the best and most creative services to people who are blind.

Finally - a tip of the hat to Town of New Hartford, N.Y. Supervisor Patrick Tyksinski… he occupies a seat on the C.A.B. Foundation audit committee volunteering his time in service to people who are blind.

Manufcuring

Manufacturing set records in 2014:
• 490,000 cases of gloves packed
• 247,000 pounds of rubber bands produced
• 5,700 gallons of Zep Chemicals packaged
• 69,000 stethoscopes assembled and much more.

CABVI installed new equipment to expand output with the environmentally friendly chemical filling line.

Warehousing and Distribution reached record heights as well. CABVI shipped:
• 701,000 cases at a weight of 9.3 million pounds
• 621,000 packages weighing 12 million pounds
• 140,000 Fed Ex/UPS packages.

AbilityOne Services

The Telecommunications Unit at the S.S. Stratton V.A. Medical Center in Albany received and processed 515,544 calls, a record number in 2014. CABVI also took over the reception desk operation at the VA and is proving to be a huge success, allowing for the employment of more employees who are blind.
The dull gray sky fetched more than icy winds and the occasional spritz of snow. Dangling at the end of a crane’s cable, seemingly too small for the task at hand, rode a new Trane air conditioning chiller – an incongruity for the morning of December 18, 2014.

A few minutes after the locomotive-sized unit touched the ground, Jan Squadrito, Senior Program Officer at the Community Foundation of Herkimer and Oneida Counties received an email with this photo.

Jan is accustomed to receiving emails from CABVI about this successful project or that successful effort - The Foundation has helped fund most of them through the years:
• Two renovations to the Turnbull Low Vision Center
• Purchase of the green chemical filling machine
• Purchase of the rubber band packing machine
• Two contributions to CABVI’s environmental improvement project at Kent Street including the purchase the chiller

The Foundation creates innovative partnerships and investments in Herkimer County and Oneida County that align with community indicators to make long-lasting social impact. We like to think CABVI is at the forefront of The Foundation’s innovative partnerships.

Each project on which we’ve partnered resulted in either greater reach of specialized services to people with vision loss or retention, or growth, of employment opportunities for people who are blind and visually impaired. Each effort resulted in sustained or greater independence for CABVI’s consumers. Each has had a long-lasting social impact.

The core of a strong partnership is a committed group of people with a common goal. From the board of trustees, chaired by Keith Fenstermacher, to its remarkable staff, The Foundation has left an indelible imprint on Oneida and Herkimer Counties.

Leading that staff for nearly a decade was Margaret “Peggy” O’Shea. No article about The Foundation would be complete without a nod to Peggy, her devotion to the cause and a heartfelt Thank You. Peggy retired at the end of 2014, passing the mantle to the capable hands of Alicia Dicks.

Change is always present. Developing original approaches that adapt to change is the challenge. The Foundation is our local partner in innovation.
The letter arrived at CABVI mid-June 2012. Its author was Andrew S. Fisher, Ph.D., Executive Director of the Lavelle Fund for the Blind from New York City.

Dr. Fisher stated that he and Lavelle Fund board chairman Dan Callahan hoped to schedule a meeting with CABVI later that summer, “for an informal information exchange.”

The meeting took place August 20, 2012. That informal information exchange resulted in one of CABVI’s most important relationships... and he is no longer Dr. Fisher. He’s simply Andy – a strong advocate for people who are blind and a great friend.

The first grant supported CABVI’s initiative to improve the heating, air conditioning and ventilation system in our Utica headquarters at 507 Kent Street. Andy, and the Lavelle Fund board, recognized an important fact. “All of CABVI’s programs originate at Kent Street. Keeping the building a viable place to operate is important to the agency’s mission and future.” CABVI completed the project in 2014.

Our relationship broke new ground in 2014 when we asked Lavelle to assist with a 20,000 square foot addition to the agency’s distribution center on Dwyer Ave., Utica. The Dwyer project supports CABVI Syracuse Industries which employs 15 people who are legally blind.

Andy and his board assembled an imaginative package that included a grant and a low interest loan to help move CABVI’s project forward.

At the heart of CABVI’s mission is independence. Helping people who are blind and visually impaired lead independent, productive lives.

Past, present and future, we hope to continue achieving our mutual goals together. •
The scene is Camp Abilities-CABVI near Woodgate, NY, August 2014.

Jacob paddled a tandem kayak.

Abby rode a tandem bike.

Down the road, Ahmet participated in a work experience and earned a paycheck from a local business.

A kind, upstate New York benefactor, representing his family’s Vermont-based foundation, received a report on the camp’s activities for 30 children who are blind and responded modestly, “Keep up the amazing work.”

The association between The Gibney Family Foundation and CABVI dates back seven years when Rob Whittaker, modest grandson of the Foundation’s founder Albert L. Gibney, contacted CABVI and requested, “…if it wouldn’t be an inconvenience,” to tour the agency.

Rob and his wife Molly arrived early at CABVI September 24, 2007 for a meeting that, all parties expected, would last an hour or two but concluded around 4 PM. They expressed a particular interest in 1) CABVI’s programs for children and 2) expanding service offerings in Montgomery and Fulton Counties, N.Y. closer to where they reside.

CABVI’s representatives that day included Emeritus President and CEO Don LoGuidice. He assured the Whittakers that an investment in CABVI would be worthy of The Gibney Family Foundation.

Fast forward through grant cycles resulting in expanded programming for Fulton and Montgomery Counties that included a low vision clinic, and preschool vision screenings, and support of CABVI’s HVAC renovations at Kent Street. The latest grant to CABVI from The Gibney Family Foundation funded more than one-third of the inaugural Summer Camp Abilities-CABVI.

Camp Abilities-CABVI is, perhaps, the most exciting program initiative the agency has introduced in decades. It is making an impact in a number of areas starting first with the campers.
One of the camp’s goals is to ensure that activities don’t occur in a vacuum: where campers do or learn something fun or new but then go home and nothing more comes of it. Because of Camp Abilities-CABVI, and the support of The Gibney Family Foundation, campers are taking their camp experiences back to their schools and affecting change. At the insistence of campers, a sizable number of physical education teachers in local schools are incorporating adaptive sports, like Beep Kickball, into their classes.

Camp’s impact is reverberating, as well, among the young adults who served as camp counselors. Several, like Jacqueline DuMont of Utica, changed their college majors to a social service emphasis. “My major will still involve photography, that won’t change, but now I am an recreation therapy major, and it’s because of Camp Abilities-CABVI.”

The Foundation provides grants which can demonstrate an outstanding ability to empower those who are challenged, particularly the blind, in their quest to live happier more productive lives.

CABVI is eternally grateful for our partnership with The Gibney Family Foundation to achieve its mission.
### Financial Statement 2014

#### REVENUE

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**Total Operating Revenue** $45,753,815 $43,402,387

#### OPERATING EXPENSES

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**Total Operating Expenses** $42,014,672 $39,993,456

#### Ending Net Assets

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**BSC**

CABVI’s fifth BSC, Tobyhanna Office Express, opened in P.A. September 2014.

In an environment where the government is spending less and other BSC stores are struggling, we continue to increase sales.
### SERVED BY GENDER

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### SERVED BY COUNTY

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BOARD OF DIRECTORS
An all-volunteer board of directors governs the association. Committed to the mission and dedicated to fiscal health, this group makes the immeasurable contribution of time, guidance and commitment to CABVI and the people it serves.

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C.A.B. Foundation is the governing board of directors for Vehicles for Vision and Valuables for Vision. Since 1986, the Foundation has accepted and sold over 16,000 automobiles, boats, campers, appreciated property and real estate raising 3 million.

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According to a 2013 study conducted by Independent Sector the NYS value of one volunteer hour is $26.45
The Value of CABVI’s volunteers time
$449,729

2014 VOLUNTEER STATS
529 volunteers
17,003 hours served

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