Mission Statement
Can Do Canines is dedicated to enhancing the quality of life for people with disabilities by creating mutually beneficial partnerships with specially trained dogs.

Vision Statement
We envision a future in which every person who needs and wants an assistance dog can have one.

2013 At A Glance

Can Do Canines participated in 150 demonstrations and public events in 2013.

Graduate Teams
*Can Do Canines aims to graduate an additional 10 new teams, per year, over the next four years.

Puppies donated by breeders in 2013—

23

Puppies born to Can Do Canines litters in 2013—

21

Dogs donated by shelters and other sources in 2013—

11

Can Do Canines completed its $4.4 million Capital Campaign to raise funds and acquire property on four acres in New Hope, Minn., add kennel space and renovate our building and property to meet the needs of our clients and dogs in training. Thank you for your support during the campaign.

On the Cover: Featured on the cover is Collin Shaughnessy of Shoreview, Minn., and her now deceased Diabetes Assist Dog Cher. See their story see page 6. Photo courtesy of Sarah Beth Photography.
Feeling equal parts of pride and gratitude, it is our pleasure to provide you with highlights of the many accomplishments that were achieved by Can Do Canines during 2013. The work of many dedicated volunteers and hardworking staff contributed to this important year of transition for the organization. Your contribution to this effort, whether it was financial, volunteer, or both, moved our mission forward as we strive to provide more high-quality assistance dogs in the community.

During 2013, the board of directors and staff, after reviewing extensive feedback from volunteers and contributors, carefully completed a strategic planning process for Can Do Canines. While the results are wide-ranging and touch many parts of the organization, one overriding goal resulted: devote resources to growing the number of assistance dog teams trained each year while maintaining the high quality of training for each assistance dog placed. This goal was motivated by a growing list of qualified applicants and the fact that our wonderful new facility had capacity to do so much more.

In the end, a goal was set to increase the number of graduates by 10 new teams per year over the next four years, ultimately more than doubling the number of graduates from the 36 teams graduated during 2013. It is a big, ambitious goal and we will undoubtedly face challenges along the way, but we are committed to this path and will do our very best.

As 2013 ended, we celebrated the completion of Phase III of the Capital Campaign, the final step in this journey. Phase III raised money to fund the expansion of critical materials and support systems that will allow us to carry out the goals set in our strategic plan. We also successfully completed the overall $4.4 million capital campaign itself. This more than five-year effort secured the future of Can Do Canines with a wonderful training facility and gifts that will pay off our mortgage in full by 2017.

Volunteer puppy raisers continue to be the key to readying our young canines for their future jobs as assistance dogs. We had 79 puppy raisers providing service to the organization during 2013. In all, 21 puppies were born through our breeding program and more than 450 volunteers supported our work during the year. At year-end, we had graduated a total of 443 assistance dog teams.

At the end of 2013, we agreed to add a third prison in 2014 to help raise and train our puppies, this time at the Federal Correctional Institution in Duluth. Working with the prisons has been a win-win situation for all involved. We hope to add additional prisons as our partners in the future.

Generous gifts from individual contributors continue to be the most important source of support for our work. Your generosity is what makes it possible to continue to provide these specially trained dogs, free of charge.

Our three largest special events, the Fetching Ball, the Tails of Independence fundraising luncheon, and the Woofaroo Festival and Walk have been very successful, growing from a total of $216,000 in 2012 to more than $337,000 in 2013.

Can Do Canines continued to make a difference in the lives of people with disabilities during 2013 while setting high standards and producing the best assistance dogs for our clients. We are so very proud of everyone who contributed to our success during the year.

We wish we could share every story behind each graduate who walked through our doors during the last year as each story is unique and touches our hearts. Instead, we have picked five graduates to help you better understand our five areas of service and the changes they provide in the lives of our clients.

Your involvement with Can Do Canines gives life to our mission and gives meaning to our work. Thank you for joining us in this important endeavor.
Meet Our Graduate Teams

**Collin Shaughnessy & Diabetes Assist Dog Giles**

When anyone loses a pet, it can be a painful experience. But when someone loses a Can Do Canine, it’s not only the loss of a companion, it’s the loss of that person’s independence.

This is indeed what happened to Collin Shaughnessy of Shoreview, Minn. Her Can Do Canines assistance dog, Cher, seen on the cover of this report, a well-loved and critical fixture in her life for four years, passed away from lymphoma in June 2013.

Understanding full-well the severity of her Type 1 diabetes, including her hypoglycemia unawareness—the inability to detect the signs of low blood glucose levels—Collin knew she would need another dog quickly to help keep her safe and applied for a successor dog with Can Do Canines.

“Some people may think—oh how dramatic. But this is lifesaving stuff,” Collin says. “If my blood sugar levels drop too low, I could go unconscious, I could get brain damage—it’s nothing to mess around with.”

So in July of 2013, Can Do Canines found a great dog to meet Collin’s needs and help keep her safe. Giles, a sweet two-year-old black Labrador retriever, had the talent for diabetes scent work as well as the skills of a mobility assist dog.

“I drop things a lot due to my fibromyalgia and have trouble picking them up. But Giles picks things up, brings them to me and sets them right in my lap,” Collin says. “He even pulls off my socks. That’s the most wonderful thing in the whole world!”

Like his predecessor, Giles alerts Collin when her blood sugar is low, gets juice when she needs it in addition to retrieving dropped items. “He’s very good at detecting and he’s even better at nudging me and letting me know my blood sugar is low and it’s time to test,” Collin says. “He comes right up and will even lick my face ... He’s not subtle about it at all!”

Collin knows that donors to Can Do Canines enable clients to receive the dogs at no charge. To that she says, “What you do means everything. I couldn’t afford to get an assistance dog without your contributions.” She has done all she can to help raise funds for the organization, including directing all memorials for her mother to go to Can Do Canines. “We try to do whatever we can to repay what they’ve given us. Can Do Canines has always been appreciative of whatever amount we could give. That makes me feel good.”

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**Emily Smith-Lundberg & Hearing Assist Dog Simon**

The challenge of not being able to hear sounds has not deterred Emily Smith-Lundberg from living life to the fullest and being proud of her deaf culture. Growing up, she attended deaf awareness fairs and knew one day she would like to have a Hearing Assist Dog of her own.

The timing was right when Emily and her husband Dan, who is also deaf, bought a house in 2003. She applied to have their pet dog, Gracie, trained to become a Hearing Assist Dog and the two were an inseparable team until Gracie passed away in 2011. While Emily grieved her loss, she knew another assistance dog was needed to maintain her life of freedom and independence.

In 2013, Can Do Canines matched her with a Cavalier-Poodle mix named Simon and the two began to work together as a team. Today, Emily’s new companion is always on alert, listening for important sounds like a door knock, a phone call or Emily’s young children calling for help. When an important sound occurs, Simon bounds over to her with the enthusiasm of a furry little messenger.

“Simon is very enthusiastic about sounds and alerting me,” Emily says. “I’m very thankful for his abilities, and my kids adore him too!”

To all the volunteers, staff and donors who helped make the placement possible, Emily says, “Thank you from the bottom of my heart for Simon. I feel he is really the dog he is because of the great care and love he got from you.”

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“The first night Jaycee came to stay, they slept all night together in Marco's room,” Rachel reports. “This was a wonderful improvement!” Besides sleeping better, Marco has become more verbal and likes to talk to Jaycee. “At Marco's last visit to the dentist, he walked in under his own power with Jaycee by his side and said 'Hi' to the staff,” Rachel said. “I started crying because I never thought that would happen. Jaycee is a blessing.”

**Krista Mohs & Seizure Response Dog Dexter**

Diagnosed seven years ago with epilepsy, Krista Mohs of Cologne, Minn., had to stop working due to her seizures. She says, “One day I went out to the mailbox, had a seizure and collapsed by the side of the road. That experience really frightened me.”

But hope came unexpectedly when Krista adopted a Cairn terrier named Dexter and discovered he had a hidden talent. When Krista had a seizure Dexter would come right up and cuddle with her, providing calm and safety while she recovered and became re-oriented to her surroundings. He even began to alert her to oncoming seizures, something learned all on his own.

Krista decided to take the time to train Dexter and contacted Can Do Canines to help develop Dexter's innate abilities and become a certified assistance dog. Dexter now alerts Krista to a seizure with a “touch,” rather than a nip and consistently calms her when a seizure occurs. Also, Krista sets her cell phone alarm to wake her to take medications. Often the alarm doesn't wake her up, but Dexter now does!

Since Dexter, Krista has been able to renew her driver’s license and is working part-time as a nanny. She smiles, “Dexter makes me feel safe; I can function. He’s changed my life—physically and mentally.”

**Eric Kritzmire & Mobility Assist Dog Savannah**

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So he applied to Can Do Canines and was soon matched with Savannah, a two-year-old yellow Labrador retriever. He says, “When I first met Savannah, the connection was almost instant.”

Savannah picks up items Eric drops, opens and closes the door and gets the phone when needed. She even helps him with the laundry! Savannah has her own spot under his work desk, and on lunch breaks you can find the two either hanging out with coworkers in the lunchroom or going out to a restaurant, where Eric reports, “She is perfect.”

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Can Do Canines has been serving the community since 1989 and has placed more than 440 assistance dogs with people who have a disability.

A non-profit based in New Hope, Minn., the organization relies primarily on individual contributions to provide our dogs to clients, free of charge.

**Hearing Assist Dogs** are often selected from local animal shelters. The dog alerts a person who is deaf or hard of hearing to sounds by making physical contact with them and then leading them to the source of the sound.

**Mobility Assist Dogs** work with people who have mobility challenges and other needs. They pick up and carry objects, pull wheelchairs, open doors and help pay at tall counters.

**Seizure Response Dogs** respond to a person having a seizure by licking their face, retrieving an emergency phone and alerting other family members.

**Diabetes Assist Dogs** detect low blood sugar levels by sensing a change in their partner’s breath. The dog alerts their partner by touching them in a significant way.

**Autism Assist Dogs** keep children with autism safe in public settings and help them experience the world more fully by offering comfort and assurance. These special dogs also serve as a social bridge between the family and the public.
Changes • Seizure Disorders • Type 1 Diabetes • Childhood Autism

Michael Avery & Marvin
Marco Bianconi & Jayce
Emma Carroll & Ole
Angie Dick & Bubba
Bob Donner & Breck

John Ewing & Floyd
Chandler Flowers & Jinx
Karen Glander & Erma
Verda Grabinski & Khloe
Cordelia E. Grom & Woodrow

Jessica Hagenah & Georgia
Adele Harrington & Champ
Don Hill & Ella
Deborah Javinsky-Wenzek & Zach
Colleen Kaldun & Elsa

Joanne Kenyon & Ferris
Jeanne Kerans & Gamble
Michael King & Elliot
Elizabeth Klingelhofer & Faith
Eric Kritzmire & Savannah

Betty Lokken & Toby
Mark Lukitsch & Avery
Krista Mohs & Dexter
Lu Ommen & Gilbert
Tennille Petersen & Frances

Tyler Pinor & Geena
Eva Reed & Gypsy
Stephanie Ruotsinoja & Stella
Thomas Sandness & Freida
Tracy Schramm & Echo

Collin Shaughnessy & Giles
Emily Smith-Lundberg & Simon
Nicole Taras & KC
Errol Mark Thomas & Miller
Kris Vaske & Fiona
Andrea Vavra & Gideon
# Financial Statements

This is an excerpt from Can Do Canines’ independent financial audit. A full copy of the report can be furnished upon request or by visiting www.can-do-canines.org.

## Income Statement —
for the years ended December 31, 2013 and 2012

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Increase in net assets 382,745 1,384,773
Net assets – beginning 3,462,532 2,077,759
Net assets – ending 3,845,277

| Balance Sheet —
for the years ended December 31, 2013 and 2012 |
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| Liabilities                                  | 2013     | 2012     |
| Accounts payable                             | 18,550   | 17,704   |
| Accrued interest                             | 78,637   | 78,637   |
| Accrued expenses                             | 46,600   | 40,922   |
| Total current liabilities                    | 145,787  | 137,263  |
| Long term debt – less current maturities      | 827,453  | 1,100,020|

Net Assets
Unrestricted net assets 2,594,381 2,211,636
Temporarily restricted net assets 1,250,896 1,250,896
Total net assets 3,845,277 3,462,532
Total liabilities and net assets 4,818,517 4,699,815
2013 VOLUNTEERS & PUPPY RAISERS

Volunteers are a vital asset to completing our mission at Can Do Canines. Their commitment and enthusiasm are unparalleled. Puppy Raisers give a great dog a great home and provide the stimulation, guidance and education necessary to prepare the puppy for its future as an assistance dog. We could not provide this vital service without them. Puppy Raisers are noted with a * beside their name.

- The Acosta Family
- Diana Adamson
- Jeff Adamson
- Jennifer Alexander
- Kathryn & Jayson
- Alexander
- Mary Alexander
- Dennis Aim
- Linda Allendorf
- Doug Anderson
- Ellen & Ken Anderson
- Mary Jo & WI Anderson
- The Arnott Family
- Bruce Ascher
- Sam Ascher
- Becca & Erik Ayala
- The Azure Family
- Caranne Bailey & Family
- Michelle Bailey & Family
- The Baker Family
- Martha Barker "Toodles"
- The Barnes Family
- Nancy Baumann & "Nigel"
- Roas Baumgard
- Bob Bayard
- Jamie Bedder Finn
- Bill Bedell
- John Beil
- Mary Bente
- Beth Bergmans
- Ann & Dan Berlin
- Ryan Billig
- Connie Birk
- Barry & Joohan Bleichiketz
- The Blossoquist Family
- The Bobo Family
- Sam Bolenbeust
- The Borendake Family
- Jim Borthwick
- Andy Bratton
- Alex & Kathryn Boyer
- Mike Brandt
- Sara Brazill
- Darkens & Vern Breamer
- Sarah Breidenbach & "Stout"
- Jessica Bremer
- Betty Bredtsieter Miller
- Collette Bredtsieter
- Mark, Kyle & Haley Broten
- Jon Brown
- Richard & Zephyr Brown
- Patricia Brownie & "Sootica"
- Diane Byers
- Izzy Bui
- Julia Buige Freeman
- Debra Burke & "Pepsi" & "Peanut"
- Robert & Susan Burns
- Jennifer Burt
- Barbara Bunwell
- Charyl Cadenhead
- Alexa & Angela Caglioni
- Laura & Nick Caspaldi
- Dan & Lauren Caronee
- Darrel & Julie Carbon
- Nicky & Diana Carlson
- Laurie Carlson
- The Carter Family
- Lauren Cason
- Allison Davis
- Chad Davis "Pup" "Torr" & Torreva Davis
- Beth Cherryholmes
- Anna Cobus
- Janet & Gay Cobus
- Judy & Dan Cochran
- The Collins Family
- Rachel Collins
- Debbie Conner
- Bob Cooper
- Mark Coriat
- Rosemary Couisineau
- Emily Cox & "Masen"
- Kelly & Claire Crotteau
- Konnja Quinlan
- Mary Daugget
- Elizabeth Dahl
- Nica Dahl
- Brock Dahlke & "Quincy"
- Jan Dailey & "Aut" & "Quincy"
- Scott Davis
- Mary Decheine Pratag
- Andy Decker
- Barb & Mike Deede
- Laura & Sarah Deede
- The Deering Family
- Jon Deering
- Angie Driessen
- The Dreisil Family
- Jim DiCampa
- Sara DiCampa
- Nancy Sue Edgar
- Alex Egart
- Laura & Ron Ehrl
- Megan Ehrl
- Sara Ehrl
- Kay Ehrl
- Kay Ehrl
- Jim & Rosalind Elquist
- Sara Elquist
- Grace Embo & "Sparkling"
- Liu Engler
- Galen Engling
- Jill & Jerry England & "Haley"
- Diane Englund
- Elizabeth Erickson
- The Evans Family
- Jean Estes & "Louie" & "Luke"
- Amy Ewert
- Amy Ewert
- Mark Falholt
- The Farrand Family
- Christina Farrand
- Mike Feltner
- Gabe FitzPatrick
- Risa Finn
- Sarah Fischer
- Kris Fisher
- Rika Fliken
- Maggie Flaggian
- Mary Fleck
- Kevin Forward
- Leslie Powers
- Shad Fommer
- Sue Forsberg
- Stephanie Forthorn
- John Frank
- Holly Friday
- John Frid
- Katie Frid
- Jennifer Gabrielson
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