During 2014 we celebrated our 25th anniversary of service to the community with events throughout the year. Since our first dog was placed in 1989, our 477 graduate assistance dogs have fetched amazing things for their human partners. They provide the gifts of freedom, independence, and peace of mind to our clients and their families. You will find more about our 25 years of growth and achievement throughout this annual report.

In this report it is our pleasure to provide you with highlights of the accomplishments achieved by Can Do Canines during 2014. We are grateful for the tireless work of many dedicated volunteers and hardworking staff who contributed to this important year of celebration 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 2014 we dedicated our new building and celebrated the successful completion of our capital campaign, which originally began in 2009. The celebration took many forms but was highlighted by ceremonies during the May graduation event at our facility. An ongoing benefit is that campaign pledges reduced the debt on our building by $360,000 during 2014, and will eventually result in Can Do Canines being debt-free in 2017.

Opportunities and challenges presented themselves this year. We chose to invest staff time into adding partnerships with two new prisons during 2014. Adding these prison partners increased our prison capacity from 24 to 44 dogs and created the opportunity to potentially double our future prison training capacity. We faced a challenge finding qualified trainers to fill new and vacant positions, which impacted the number of teams that could be certified this year. But in the end, we certified 34 new assistance dog teams during 2014.

Volunteers remain the life-blood of Can Do Canines. Puppy Raisers and Foster Homes are the key to readying our young pups for their future jobs as assistance dogs. We had 81 puppy raisers providing service to...
the organization during 2014. In all, 51 puppies were born through our breeding program and 496 volunteers supported our work during the year, providing an estimated 175,946 hours of volunteer service during the year. At year-end, we certified a 25-year total of 477 assistance dog teams.

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 Walk and Festival have been very successful, growing from a total of $337,000 in 2013 to more than $375,000 in 2014.

Because of your generosity, we ended the year in a strong financial position, clearly more secure than when we began. Donations increased 43% over 2013 levels. And we kept expenses under budget, while increasing salary levels to stay more closely in line with other local nonprofit organizations.

We approach 2015 with a great deal of enthusiasm for the opportunities before us. We are fully staffed, with volunteer and prison partners fully engaged. Counting on your support, we have set our sites on an ambitious goal: to increase the number of new, certified assistance dog teams to 46 in 2015.

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.
2014 at a glance

81 volunteer Puppy Raisers helped train and raise our pups in 2014. Many of these dogs have completed their final training and are now helping someone with a disability.

175,946
496 Can Do Canines volunteers clocked an estimated 175,946 hours of service throughout the year.

Donations increased 43% over 2013 levels. Thank you! Contributions are vital for Can Do Canines to carry out our mission and offer our assistance dogs free of charge.

Two Prison Puppy Programs were added nearly doubling our prison-trained capacity from 24 to 44 dogs.

4 Hearing, 19 Mobility, 3 Diabetes, 2 Seizure and 6 Autism Assist Dog teams were certified for a total of 34 new assistance dog teams.

A match was made at Can Do Canines! After graduating from our program, David and his Hearing Assist Dog Asher met Gloria and her Hearing Assist Dog Mikey. Months later, they got married!

We placed dogs in five different states, including Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri, South Dakota, and Wisconsin.

We held our inaugural “Flight to Nowhere.” Our assistance dogs in training boarded a Delta airplane to help them acclimate to the possibility of air travel. Many of our clients travel with their assistance dogs, so prior exposure to busy places like airports and airplanes is vital for their success.

1997
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1998
We celebrated our 10th anniversary by moving into a larger, 7000 sq. ft. training space in Minneapolis which, for the first time, included a small kennel of our own.

1999

2000

2001
Can Do Canines celebrated as we graduated our 100th team—Hazel Johnson and Hearing Assist Dog Maggie!
Ann Ord, a registered nurse from Cloquet, Minn. has not had it easy. Born prematurely, the doctors believe a high concentration of oxygen destroyed the nerves in her ears at birth. This left her with only 40 percent of her hearing and as Ann has gotten older her hearing has deteriorated to around 10 percent.


Ann struggled for a solution. She relied on hearing aids, which worked for the majority of her life. But after more than 50 years her body started to reject them, leaving her with ear pain when she wore them throughout the day. It was time she tried something different. It was time for a Can Do Canine.

In 2004, Ann applied to Can Do Canines and was paired with a poodle-mix Hearing Assist Dog named Ringo. The two made an inseparable team and Ann’s life began to improve greatly. She was alerted to all the sounds around her she’d been missing and began sleeping better every night knowing Ringo was by her side in case of an emergency. But after more than eight years of helpful service, Ringo passed away in January 2013. Ann tried her best to carry on and live a life of freedom and independence on her own—but once again, she needed assistance.

So she applied for a successor dog and in the spring of 2014 was matched with Dixie, a young Corgi mix.

Dixie is a big dog in a little package. With gusto and enthusiasm to match, Dixie alerts Ann to those all-important sounds such as the smoke alarm, tea kettle, doorbell, alarm clock and oven timer. With an assistance dog back in her life, Ann says she can get a good night’s sleep once again.

“I really wasn’t sleeping well unless I had someone visit. Now, once again, I feel safe.”

Our History—Hearing Assist Dogs

Can Do Canines’ first client, Marcy Bury was teamed with a hearing helper named Annie in 1989. Since then we have graduated a total of 180 Hearing Assist Dog teams.
Living on a farm in Crooks, S. Dakota, Scott has extensive experience in raising and training dogs. He belongs to the local AKC Kennel Club and was once even the manager of a pet store. But as complications from his type 1 diabetes began to increase, Scott knew it was time to put his knowledge of dog training to use in his own life.

Scott has had four organ transplants since being diagnosed with diabetes at the age of 14. The disease has since led to neuropathy, which causes weakness, numbness and pain in his hands and feet. To make matters worse, he’s developed stage 3 renal failure which has left him with poor eyesight.

“I have good days and I have bad days. If I go out into town, running errands or what-have-you, it usually takes me two to three days to recover from the exhaustion and muscle aches,” Scott says.

So to help limit those bad days, he began to research assistance dog organizations to help train and certify his dog Moto and regain his freedom.

“I needed help fine-tuning a variety of skills, which is where Can Do Canines came in,” says Scott.

Trained and certified with the assistance of Can Do Canines, Moto now helps Scott in invaluable ways. Scott has no feeling from the knees down and suffers from tunnel vision, so Moto steadies him as he walks. Wearing a harness that adjusts six different ways, Moto is able to balance Scott in any direction as he, and the harness, instantly adjust to every move.

Can Do Canines and Scott also taught Moto to be true to his breed and “retrieve” items. The lab will get items from the refrigerator, fetch his medication and even get his wife Lisa in case of an emergency. Moto also opens doors and helps Scott gain his balance when he gets out of a chair.

“Basically anything I ask him to do, he does it. Moto is my everything.”

Our History—Mobility Assist Dogs

Responding to the need in the community, we trained and placed our first Mobility Assist Dog in 1995. Since then we have graduated 191 Mobility Assist Dog teams.

Our 300th assistance dog team graduated as we announced our new logo and our new name, Can Do Canines.
Maja Nord was diagnosed with epilepsy at the age of five. Her specific condition causes her to have two different types of seizures, which can result in a loss of short-term memory, balance and the ability to hear and respond. Throughout her life, Maja tried several combinations of prescribed medications, and even consulted with the Mayo Clinic regarding possible surgical options in an attempt to control her seizures. None of these treatments have proven successful.

Living at home in Maple Grove, Minn. with her parents while attending college, Maja has a strong network of family and friends that she can rely on. But the reality of Maja’s epileptic disorder is that she never knows when or where a seizure will take place, or how severe it will be. This fear has not only impeded Maja’s ability to obtain greater independence, but has also created a great deal of anxiety for her and her family.

So Maja applied for a Seizure Assist Dog through Can Do Canines and was matched with Andi, a two-year-old yellow Labrador retriever. Andi’s job is to help Maja keep calm during a seizure and reorient her afterwards by sitting by her and licking her hands or face. Andi also helps Maja when she first stands up after a seizure by bracing her legs as Maja sometimes experiences significant disorientation and weakness, post seizure.

“I used to never know when or where a seizure will take place or how severe it will be,” Maja says. “Knowing my assistance dog will be with me 24/7, helps me feel secure and makes me feel less anxious.”

In addition to Andi’s specific skills, she’s provided Maja with increased peace of mind. Maja’s family and friends now describe her as more confident and excited about the prospect of living independently without the fear of her medical condition interfering.

“You guys gave me the best dog ever,” says Maja. “I don’t know what I would do without her.”

Our History—Seizure Assist Dogs

Our life-saving Seizure Assist Dogs have received national media attention for their unique skills. Since 2005, we have graduated 10 Seizure Assist Dog teams.
The treatment for low blood glucose, or hypoglycemia, is simple—immediate consumption of glucose or simple carbohydrates. Unfortunately, the symptoms can come on rapidly and can cause a medical emergency such as a coma or a seizure if the person is unable to get help.

Wouldn’t it be fantastic to have an “early warning system” that allows a person to take action before blood glucose drops too far? Meet Gracie, a Can Do Canines Diabetes Assist Dog.

This lovable black Labrador retriever has been nothing short of a godsend for Deanna Erickson, who lives in Byron, Minn. Gracie’s keen sense of smell, augmented by Can Do Canines training, enables her to detect low blood sugar and alert Deanna well before it becomes a serious issue.

“Since I’ve had Gracie, she’s catching my low blood sugars earlier, much sooner than I could myself,” Deanna says.

Besides providing timely low blood sugar alerts, usually through a persistent nudge, Gracie is trained to bring glucose tablets to Deanna. In addition, Gracie’s backpack contains the glucose tabs, which is especially convenient (and a potential lifesaver) when the two are away from home.

Deanna isn’t the only one who appreciates Gracie and the vital assistance she provides. So does Deanna’s 13-year-old daughter, Samantha.

“Before I got Gracie,” explains Deanna, “my daughter was fearful about me being home alone when she spent time at her dad’s. The idea of having an assistance dog really reassured her that somebody would be here looking after me.”

Our History—Diabetes Assist Dogs

A dog’s nose is 1,000 to 10,000 times more sensitive than a human’s (depending on the breed). In 2003, we began training our dogs to use these “super snouts” to detect the distinct odor brought on by changes in someone’s blood sugar. Since then, we have graduated 39 Diabetes Assist Dog teams.
Meet our graduates - jonathan prenevost & duncan

Like many children with autism, Jonathan Prenevost of Coon Rapids, Minn. possesses exceptional intelligence. But autism has undermined his speech and language abilities, as well as delayed his social and emotional development. In addition, his mother, Pia, describes him as “behaviorally impulsive.”

She explains, “Jonathan can have temper tantrums and meltdowns. He has a difficult time processing when he’s upset.”

After careful consideration, Jonathan’s parents, Dan and Pia, submitted an application to Can Do Canines. Jonathan’s autism therapist encouraged them to take this step, explaining that an Autism Assist Dog could increase Jonathan’s confidence, help him navigate social situations and lead to more independence.

Three years later, a two-year-old Labrador-Boxer mix named Duncan arrived at the family’s home. In a short time, they’ve become a more social family, thanks to less frequent and shorter meltdowns.

“For a long time, we didn’t go out a lot. It was easier just to be homebodies,” explains Pia. “We would go to certain restaurants that we knew were ‘safe,’ but we didn’t hang out at friends’ houses or with large groups because we didn’t know how it would go.”

Duncan’s presence has made outings easier and more enjoyable. She continues, “Jonathan tends to not get stuck on something in public like he used to. If he sees something he wants at Target, we don’t have to buy it. Previously, he would have perseverated on that item forever. Now we’ll just say, ‘Jonathan, get your dog and let’s go,’ and it doesn’t turn into this big thing.”

But the biggest thing, according to Pia, is their friendship. “This is his buddy now, and he has a job to do. When we go out in public, it’s his job to hold Duncan. This helps keep him focused on something outside his head, where he lives a lot of the time. It’s really been good for him—it makes him more present.”

Our History—Autism Assist Dogs

Can Do Canines began training dogs to help children with autism in 2007. Since then, we have graduated 45 Autism Assist Dog teams. They continue to be in high demand with the longest waiting list.

“Lincoln has given my little boy self-esteem, a voice, and a friend. We will forever be grateful to all who raised, trained, and loved him enough to bring him to us.”

Zachary Lowe & Autism Assist Dog Lincoln (Class of 2008)

“I can get more done in the day because I don’t have to do the little things that cause me pain.”

Angela Johnson & Mobility Assist Dog Kelly (Class of 2008)

“Dexter makes me feel safe; I can function. He’s changed my life both physically and mentally.”

Krista Mohs & Seizure Assist Dog Dexter (Class of 2013)
OUR ASSISTANCE DOGS

Can Do Canines has been serving the community since 1989 and has placed more than 477 assistance dogs with people who have a disability.

A non-profit based in New Hope, Minn., the organization relies 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.
Income Statement —
for the years ended December 31, 2014 and 2013

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Increase in net assets | 232,954 | 382,745 |
Net assets – beginning | 3,842,290 | 3,462,532 |
Net assets – ending | $4,075,244 | $3,845,277 |

Balance Sheet —
for the years ended December 31, 2014 and 2013

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Long term debt – less current maturities | 551,729 | 827,453 |

Net Assets

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2014 Revenue

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2014 Expenses

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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.
2014 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 good 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 Accola Family
♦ Diana Adamson
♦ Jennifer Alexander
♦ Kathryn & Jayson Alexander
♦ Mary & Jon Alexander
♦ Dennis Alm
♦ Linda Altergott
♦ AJ Anderson
♦ Doug Anderson
♦ Ellen Anderson
♦ Erica Anderson
♦ Janelle Arndt
♦ Cathrine Arnow
♦ Lisa Arrington
♦ Doug Aszt
♦ Erik Ayala
♦ Michelle Bailey
♦ The Baker Family
♦ Karin & Eroy Balgaard
♦ Micah Barlass
♦ Dan Barr
♦ Michele Bassett
♦ Nancy Bauman & "Nigel"
♦ The Bloomquist Family
♦ Beth Bergmans
♦ Connie Birk
♦ Barry & JoAnn Birkholz
♦ Eric Bishop
♦ Lisa Bisping
♦ Lisa Blattner
♦ Don Broch
♦ Alicia & Tim Blank & "Albert"
♦ Bonzo Black
♦ Alisa & Tim Blank & "Albert"
♦ Kathleen Blevens
♦ Kelly Bliss
♦ Darlene Blomberg White
♦ Kim Bloomer & "Tagg"
♦ The Bower Family
♦ Becky Bobo
♦ Jan Boe
♦ Julie Bonebrake
♦ Jim Borthwick
♦ Dee & Tamra Borton
♦ Anita Boucher
♦ Alex & Catrina Boyer
♦ Elena Branca
♦ Mike Branch
♦ Sara Brazier
♦ Darlene & Vern Breamer
♦ Bonnie Breeze
♦ Jessica Bremer
♦ Betty Brietzke Miller
♦ Mark, Kyle & Haley Broten
♦ Carol Bruenner
♦ Diane Brys
♦ Julia Buege Freeman
♦ Don Burdeki
♦ Debra Burke & "Pepsi"
♦ Barbara Bunwell
♦ Erin Campbell
♦ Amy Canfield
♦ Laura & Lisa Capalini
♦ Darel & Julie Carlstrom
♦ Laurie Carlson
♦ Nancy & Dick Carlson
♦ Alison Davis
♦ LuVern Chambless
♦ Barb & Paul Charest
♦ Debra Cannon
♦ David Christensen
♦ Melissa Close Bolton
♦ Anna Cobus
♦ Janet Cobus
♦ Judy Coddran
♦ Rob Conok
♦ Stacy Cook
♦ Bob Copus
♦ Emily Cox & "Mason"
♦ Karen Craig
♦ Kelly Crockett
♦ Timera Cyr
♦ Elizabeth Dahl
♦ Nacia Dahl
♦ Brock Dahlke & "Quincy"
♦ Jenny Dalsted & "Autumn"
♦ Charissa Davis
♦ Scott Davis
♦ Nicole De Los Heroes
♦ Mary Dechene-Rhatigan & "Ebony"
♦ Bonnie & Steven DeMarce
♦ Marlene Deolis
♦ Tony Diaz
♦ Beth Diechert
♦ Michael Dien
♦ Jenna Dokken
♦ Cali Domack
♦ Patti & Rick Dougherty
♦ Patty Douglas Campbell
♦ Karen Doyle
♦ Jane & Peter Dowlen
♦ Jim DuChamp
♦ Sarah Durant
♦ Gale Eastwood
♦ Brianna Eckman
♦ Nancy Sue Edgar
♦ Marly Ellenbroek
♦ Jim & Rosalind Elmslie
♦ Bobbi Espanet & "Herbie"
♦ Sara Estadt
♦ Galen Erngholm
♦ Jill & Jerry England & "Haley"
♦ Diane Engle
♦ Darlyne "Jingles" Erickson
♦ Frank Ernst
♦ Sandy Esson
♦ Rebecca Elling
♦ Amber Euteneuer
♦ Jean Euteneuer & "Lexie"
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♦ Amy Ewert
♦ Amy Faaren
♦ Renee Falkum-Youngberg
♦ Mark Falstad
♦ Kate Farrand
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♦ Anna & Ken Ferland
♦ Polly & Steve Filing
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♦ Vicki Franzen
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♦ Holly Friday
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♦ Jennifer Gass
♦ Danielle & Tony Gebhard
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♦ Christopher & Cheryl Gibbons
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♦ Marcia Gilman
♦ Mark Given
♦ Lisa Glaeser
♦ Jean Glynn
♦ Diane Golden
♦ Diane Goldman
♦ Jodi Gonyer
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♦ Krista Gorman
♦ Esther Graney
♦ Kathy Grant
♦ Deborah Greetley
♦ Sharon Griff
♦ Becky Groseff
♦ Jean Gross
♦ Deb Gudgell
♦ Chelsea Gusek
♦ Pam Haar
♦ Darlene Hafner
♦ Sharoly Hagen
♦ Terry Hagenah
♦ Sue Hager & "Mattie"
♦ Nancy Haley
♦ Beverly Hall
♦ Heidi & Steve Hamilton
♦ Mary Hammond
♦ Matt Hancock
♦ Cherrie Hanson
♦ Mic & Brian Hanson
♦ Stacey Harden-Furgression
♦ Lisa Hath
♦ Mike & Teresa Haugen
♦ The Heck Family
♦ Rhonna & Rob Hed
♦ Pat & Dee Dee Heffelfern
♦ Kiersten Hegna
♦ Samantha Heinke
♦ Brad Henry
♦ John Herkenratt
♦ Michael Herr
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♦ Josephine Heyl
♦ Al Hiermer
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♦ Linda Hinrichs
♦ Kimberly Hodges
♦ Troy Hodgkins
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♦ Alicia & Tim Holicky
♦ The Hollerud Family
♦ Lynn Holtfelter
♦ Honeywell Employees
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♦ Amanda Hosek
♦ Dave & Verna Ittner
♦ Kelly Jackson
♦ Sara Jameson
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