A Letter From
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR ALAN PETERS
& BOARD CHAIR BOB WHITE

Dear Friends,

For almost thirty years, Can Do Canines has adapted to meet the demands of those we serve, and made innovative decisions to improve our organization and the assistance dog industry. With the support of the community, we have made our mission a reality by improving the quality of life for hundreds of people with disabilities while still placing our assistance dogs free of charge.

We are pleased to provide you this report of Can Do Canines accomplishments in 2017. Throughout these pages you’ll see our mission come to life through stories of our graduates. You’ll see the thousands of people in our community who have helped make this possible. And we hope you’ll be inspired to continue your support.

We are incredibly proud of what we’ve accomplished with the help of dedicated volunteers and donors. Although we placed fewer dogs with clients than in previous years, we grew our staff by 16% which will allow us to match even more assistance dogs with people with disabilities in the coming years.

Along with an increase in volunteer acquisition and puppy program staff, we increased our breeding efforts. In 2019 and 2020, we’ll have more fully-trained assistance dogs ready to be matched with someone with a disability. In order to support this growth, we partnered with Jackson Correctional Institution, our second prison puppy program in Wisconsin.

We approach 2018 with a great deal of enthusiasm over the opportunities before us. We created a new research project in conjunction with the University of Minnesota and our research partner, Angela Tseng, Ph.D., and have been awarded a two-year grant from the Frank J. and Eleanor A. Maslowski Charitable Trust. The project will explore the psychosocial and biobehavioral effects of an Autism Assist Dog on children with autism spectrum disorder and their families. This research will create important knowledge for the autism and assistance dog communities, and add to our increased stature in the assistance dog industry.

We are grateful for every client, donor, volunteer, and staff who gives life to our mission and meaning to our work. Thank you for joining us in this important endeavor.

Sincerely,

Alan M. Peters
Executive Director

Robert White
Board Chair
**2017 AT A GLANCE**

**Donations from 3,571 donors**
totaled $905,013 and helped us place more assistance dogs.

**13 Name-a-Puppy Donors**
named a future assistance dog.

**Volunteers increased 26%**
from 2016, helping to make our mission possible.

**972**
clocked an estimated 528,405 hours of service throughout the year.

**Five Prison Puppy Programs**
helped us raise and train even more assistance dogs.

**Volunteers**
gave and received dogs from 9 states
as part of our breeding cooperative. By sharing genetics with other organizations, we maintain the best quality genes in our assistance dogs.

**144**
Inmate Handlers
raised and trained our dogs-in-training.

**615 Graduates**
As of December 2017, a total of 615 teams graduated from Can Do Canines since 1989.

David and Seizure and Mobility Assist Dog Jewel

David Finwall of Brooklyn Center and Jewel are a pretty unique team. The first reason is that Jewel is trained in two different assistance dog skills. But this team is unique in a second way—the pair became the 600th team that Can Do Canines certified!

Because of his disability, David needs both mobility and seizure assistance. So in July of 2017 he was matched with Jewel, a Black Labrador Retriever that does both mobility and seizure work.

David has neurocognitive issues and peripheral neuropathy. This means he struggles with balance, especially on certain terrain, and can fall, while his neuropathy causes him to drop things. He also has a seizure disorder where seizures are triggered through new environments or people, crowds, and also from emotional triggers.

Jewel shows off her mobility assist skills by retrieving items David has dropped or helping him from falling. When David needs her for seizure assistance, she puts her head in his lap and licks his hands, helping him feel more present.

When asked what Jewel has changed for David, he laughs and says, “She has changed in me a willingness to actually go back out into the world ... in the past, I could spend all day getting ready to go out and then never go out.” He then lists all the places he goes and things he now does before saying, “Long story short, I feel more confident to go out and do things.”

David is incredibly grateful for Jewel and the people who helped raise her. “I have an ocean of gratitude for what they’ve put together ... [Jewel has allowed] me the opportunity to feel more whole and more human.” If he met those involved in raising her, he would “thank them for helping me take back ownership [and] responsibility of me ... for giving me back to myself.”
Due to nerve damage in childhood, Nancy has limited hearing and lacks a sense of smell. With her daughters at home, Nancy’s hearing loss was manageable. But after they grew up and moved out, Nancy gradually stopped cooking, fearing that she would burn food or miss the oven timer. She also had trouble hearing her phone or knocks on the door. “I found myself doing the necessary things that I had to do and the rest of the time I would just stay in my apartment. I would cope when I took the grandkids out. But I preferred to be by myself.”

Things have changed for the better since Hearing Assist Dog Daisy entered Nancy’s life. Daisy is trained to alert Nancy to timers, door knocks, cell phones, and the smoke alarm. She also picks up dropped items. With her there to provide alerts, Nancy has even started cooking again.

With Daisy in her life, Nancy is comfortable going out again. “I go to the coffee shop, which I wouldn’t do before. I’m just comfortable being out. If I can’t hear what other people are saying, I have my Daisy.”

“I’m the happiest I’ve ever been in my life.”

Nancy praises the Can Do Canines donors, volunteers, and trainers who made her life with Daisy possible. Nancy says, “She has changed my life so much. Thank you for taking care of Daisy so that I’m able to have her.” Nancy notes, and her daughters agree, that thanks to Daisy and Can Do Canines, “I’m the happiest I’ve ever been in my life.”

A free-spirit. A rover. A wanderer. These are apt descriptors for a rescue dog, particularly one named Gypsy. And in some ways, it’s a fitting depiction of a young boy named Logan with a tendency to wander. Logan frequently wanders when distracted, often becomes overwhelmed to the point of emotional meltdowns, and struggles in social situations. “We learned about Autism assistance dogs and we decided that option would best meet Logan’s needs,” explains Logan’s dad, Aaron. “We chose Can Do Canines because it was local and within our reach.”

“Gypsy helps keep Logan on task which makes it easier for him to transition from one thing to the next,” says Logan’s mom, Kimberly. “She also helps minimize the number or length of a meltdown; he is much more content and manageable.”

Although only a first grader, Logan is able to help care for Gypsy’s grooming and feeding on a daily basis—important tasks that help keep him engaged with Gypsy and less likely to get distracted or wander away.

“Logan focuses on holding Gypsy’s leash and Gypsy focuses on keeping Logan out of harm’s way,” says Aaron. “It’s a very sweet relationship.” “We are eternally grateful for the changes we observe in [Logan], knowing Gypsy had so much to do with that,” Aaron says tearfully. “We thank all the wonderful people who played a role in bringing her to us—from the puppy raisers, to the trainers, to the donors.”

“We understand an Autism Assist Dog like Gypsy is not simply supporting Logan’s development today, she is making an impact that could affect his whole life,” adds Kimberly. “It’s hard to express how grateful we are for that gift.”
Diabetes Assist Dog Willy never made a peep during the entire time Madison (Madyi) was in training with him. That changed the night he moved into her apartment. Madyi recalls, “I woke up when I heard him crying in his crate. It was the first time I’d ever heard him make a sound.” She decided to check her blood glucose levels and discovered that it was a “scary low” of 46. She got some food and ate it in front of him so he would know she was taking care of herself, but Willy wouldn’t settle down until he was sure she was okay with her glucose levels returning to a safe range.

Madyi works hard to manage her condition, but still has lows every two or three days. She used to be able to detect a low when it dropped into the 70s, but now doesn’t feel them until the 50s or 60s, which could be life-threatening. Willy is trained to detect Madyi’s lows before they get to a dangerous level, and then brings her glucose monitor and food to treat the low. Since that first night, Willy has been right every time he has alerted Madyi.

“My family has calmed down a lot,” she says. “They don’t feel the need to check in as often.”

Long before Willy, Madyi saw a news story about a boy whose hometown had raised thousands of dollars so he could buy a Diabetes Assist Dog. It made her think of the adage, “It takes a village…,” because the dog was so expensive, and she could never afford one. Then Madyi found Can Do Canines and received Willy at no cost. She says, “Thank you isn’t enough. Willy is the best and happiest thing to come from my diagnosis. Can Do Canines is my village.”

In this story, Yoda didn’t become one with the force, he became one with his client, Dianne. In a galaxy not so far away—Shoreview—the two are adjusting to life as a team.

Dianne developed Guillain-Barre syndrome which left her with residual balance problems and weakness, increasing her risk of falling. Everyday activities that most people don’t think twice about (carrying books up the stairs or turning around to place a cup of coffee on the table) become a potential danger for someone who struggles with balance.

Dianne fell and broke her leg in a fall. “After [breaking my leg] I was really afraid of being alone and losing my independence,” she says.

With Yoda in her life, Dianne is able to live more independently. They go everywhere together: the grocery store, coffee shops, restaurants, and the library.

Yoda has literally and figuratively opened doors for Dianne. As a Mobility Assistance Dog he helps Dianne with all sorts of things that help her live with less fear of getting hurt. When it’s laundry day, Yoda is there to tug the basket where it needs to go and grab items inside to hand to Dianne. At the end of the day when she wants to kick off her shoes and socks—Yoda is there to tug them off. And if Dianne does happen to fall, Yoda knows to alert the nearest person and bring them back to her.

“We’ve just had a lot of good laughs,” Dianne says of her time with Yoda. “[The Can Do Canines] training and consistency and affection just shows in the finished animal. He just couldn’t have gotten this way without all that,” she says, “thank you.”

“Willy is the best and happiest thing to come from my diagnosis.”
Congrats, grads!

Can Do Canines assistance dogs are defined by the type of assistance work they perform for their handler. Can Do Canines trains in five areas:

**Mobility**
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.

**Hearing**
Hearing Assist Dogs alert 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.

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

**Autism**
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.

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

**Mobility**

- **Bella Andrade & Blaine**
- **Sue Caller & Zoey**
- **Luci Camorani & Maggie**

- **Kyle Chambers & Rio**
- **John Eliason & Gracie**
- **Kathy Ferrara & Harvey**
- **David Firwall & Jewel*”
- **Cherish Grabau & Zane**
- **Connie Hanson & Trek**
- **Nicole Hintz & Mac**
- **Kimberly Hodges & Shirley**
- **Robert Keck & Leo**
- **Gerald Knutson & Jade**
- **Alex Loethen & Yatzee**
- **Martin Lukaszewski & Laverne**

- **Leigh Anne Marrin & Ginger**
- **Meta Mickelson & Wills**
- **Aaron Munn & Yida**
- **Angela Otterholt & Yorik**
- **Thomas Powers & Dryden**
- **Sheila Robeck & Coal**

- **Jo Smith & Winter**
- **Roger Tottonham & Whitney**
- **Laurie Tschida & Tikki**
- **Greg Wabel & Victor**
- **Danne Ward & Yoda**
- **Sara Williams & Wilbur**

*Also a Seizure Assist Dog
THE NUMBERS

Financial Statements
For the year ended December 31, 2017

Income Statement for the year ended December 31, 2017

Public support and revenue
Public support
  Individual and corporate donations  $1,060,734
  Service club donations  215,341
  Foundation grants  554,498
  Federated fundraisers  100,503
  Earned Income – net  74,565
  Special events – net  242,184
  In-kind contributions  99,246
  Total public support  $2,347,071
  Investment income (loss)  1,711
  Net assets released from restrictions  -
  Total support and revenue  $2,348,781

Expenses
Program expenses  1,622,192
  Support services
    Management and general  124,966
    Fundraising  202,452
  Total support services  327,418
  Total expenses  $1,949,610
  Increase in net assets  399,171
  Net assets – beginning  4,358,999
  Net assets – ending  $4,758,170

Balance Sheet for the year ended December 31, 2017

Assets
  Current Assets
    Cash and investments  1,823,061
    Pledges receivable  31,441
    Prepaids & inventory  9,935
    Total current assets  1,864,437
  Pledges receivable-long term  149,482
  Property and equipment
    Vehicles & equipment  189,059
    Land & Building  3,489,031
    Less accumulated depreciation  (826,686)
    Total Assets  4,865,323

Liabilities and Net Assets
  Current Liabilities
    Accounts payable - trade  40,224
    Accrued expenses  66,929
    Total current liabilities  107,153
  Long Term Debt  N/A
  Net Assets
    Unrestricted net assets  4,577,247
    Temporarily restricted net assets  180,923
    Total net assets  $4,758,170
    Total liabilities and net assets  4,865,323
PART OF THE PACK

Can Do Canines relies on volunteers to help make our mission a reality. Every single volunteer makes a difference, whether they’re a Puppy Raiser, an office volunteer, or a communications volunteer—they all help to change lives.

Some volunteer needs are greater than others. Our most in demand volunteer, or a communications volunteer—they all help to change lives.

Puppy Program Volunteers are noted with a • beside their name. These outstanding individuals help in a variety of ways: Breeder Hosts, Whelping Homes, Great Start Homes, Short and Long-Term Fosters, Prison Fosters, and Puppy Raisers. Each play an integral part in the success of our assistance dogs.

Volunteers are a vital asset to completing our mission at Can Do Canines. Their commitment, talent, and passion are unparalleled. Thank you all for sharing your time and enthusiasm with us!

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2017 Volunteers

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Puppy Raiser

Puppy Raisers take a potential assistance dog into their home for 12-18 months. They attend one training or outing led by Can Do Canines each month, and work with the puppy on basic obedience before they come in for final training.

Prison Foster

Help provide important socialization for our puppies raised in prison by bringing them into your home on weekends. Practice house manners, go on walks in your neighborhood, and socialize them to things the puppy does not experience in prison.

Event Help

Whether greeting guests, running a game, or helping with set-up and tear-down, we couldn’t do it without our amazing event crew. We host three major fundraisers a year and three team graduations. Consider joining our event team!
Generous contributors like you have made Can Do Canines the leading assistance dog training program in the Midwest! Your financial support is a critical part of the process of finding, training, and placing our high-quality assistance dogs with people who have disabilities. Thank you!
2017 Contributors

Up to $99 Cont.
Brandon, Kayla, Sue and Jim Johnson
Elsie Johnson
Lisa Johnson
La Rene Johnson
Christine Johnson and Richard Johnson
Christine Johnson and James Elliot
Johnny Johnson
Betty Jo and Victor K Johnson
Peggy Johnson
Brenda and Nate Johnson
Curt Johnson
Catherine Johnson and Pat Johnson
Million Johnson
Jan and Dick Johnson
Donna Johnson and John Johnson
Debbie Johnson
Shelli Johnson
Trish Johnson-Doss
Susan Johnson
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Legacy Club

The Legacy Club honors two groups of generous individuals; those who, while living, inform Can Do Canines of their intentions to include us in their will or planned giving device, and those who have passed on (indicated with a D) and already made bequests to further our work. We are grateful for their faith in Can Do Canines.

Anonymou (14) Gary Anderson M.E. Bergdahl Leona Billings Eunice Bren (D) Neil Bright Judith Christensen (D) Sarah Connelly Judy Cowden Melinda Cress Kristi Danielson Bill & Jan Dubats Terry Egge Ruth Engebretson (D) Joan Ficker Debbie Fisher Kathleen Galiger Bonnie Genin George Golden Diane Golden Esther Graney Michael Hanke (D) Mary Jane Hanke (D) Cheryl Hanson Ann Harhaj (D) Kathy Henkel Frances & Cindy Herman Janet Holcomb Dorothy Holden Patricia Hughes Carol E. Jennings Lion Dean Julifs (D) Gerri Juntilla Kathy Kaisor Elileen Kalow Steven Kleinman Estate Trust (D) Barbara Koch

Mary Sue Krueger Joanne Krueger Osborn Lang Trust (D) Ernie Lapp Lee & Gruff Laurisch Sandy Lenarz Lynnette Lillquist Mary Longley Liz Luquet LaVonne Ludke Brian & Ann Marie McCann Kim Medin Gwen Myers Kathryn & Rand Patton Mary & Guy Roemhildt Scott Sandison Lauren Sear Lincoln Sear Linna Simonson Jane Sparks Amy & Mark Sperry Sheila & Scott Sweeley Margaret Syring (D) Lynn Teschendorf Roger Tottingham David Vincent Charlene Wade Sandra Wassermann Mary Weisil Doreen West Clare Masse Wheeler Linda Wicklund Susan & John Williams Linda Wolf, DVM Kathy Wright Roger Wright (D) Alice Zittel
Donor Policy

Can Do Canines is committed to respecting the privacy of our donors. This privacy policy was created to inform donors on how their information is used.

We collect and maintain the following types of donor information:
• contact information: name, organization, complete address, phone number, email address;
• payment information: credit card number and expiration date, and billing information;
• requests to receive periodic updates: e.g., to individuals who request it, we will send periodic mailings and/or e-mails related to Can Do Canines events, newsletters, and general or specific fundraising events or appeals.

Can Do Canines uses your information to complete a transaction, communicate back to you, and update you on organization happenings. Credit card numbers are used only for donation or payment processing and are not retained for other purposes. Can Do Canines will not sell, rent, or lease your personal information to other organizations. We assure you that the identity of all our donors will be kept confidential when requested. Use of donor information will be limited to the internal purposes of Can Do Canines. It is our desire to not send unwanted mail to our donors. Please contact us if you wish to be removed from our mailing list or e-mail communications.

If you have comments or questions about our donor privacy policy, please send us an email at info@can-do-canines.org or call us at 763-331-3000.