Dear Friends,

All across Kerr, amazing things are happening. Every day our Children’s Mental Health services and intellectual and developmental disabilities (I/DD) programs save and improve lives – not just for the children, teens, and adults we serve, but for their families too.

This past year, the Nelson family celebrated a momentous occasion – their son’s high school graduation, which before coming to Kerr seemed out of reach due to his co-occurring disorders of autism and bipolar disorder.

And, the Wilcox family is reveling in their daughter’s new outlook on life thanks to the essential coping skills she learned from Kerr that gave her hope and the ability to map out a plan for a brighter future.

There are so many more stories of transformation. From adults experiencing I/DD who have developed the job skills needed to gain employment in an integrated workplace. To our artists at the Portland Art and Learning Studios who have attracted national attention with their outsider art.

But, we want to do more! We want to continue to raise the bar. This impact report highlights the foundation we laid this past year to grow our programs.

Most importantly, we couldn’t achieve all of this without you! With your support we will continue to make a difference in the lives of Oregon’s most vulnerable individuals.

Thanks for all you do for Kerr!

Jeff Carr, CEO
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1,209
CHILDREN, ADULTS & THEIR FAMILIES SERVED

559
VOLUNTEERS COMMITTED TO OUR MISSION

5,012
GENEROUS DONORS & SUPPORTERS
2018-2019 HIGHLIGHTS

Children’s Mental Health

Kerr laid the groundwork for transforming our group home on 165th Street into a new six-bed Crisis Psychiatric Unit specializing in treating kids experiencing I/DD and co-occurring mental health challenges. When completed, this subacute expansion plan will bring our total number of beds for children with complex care needs to 30.

Finding Hope: Aniya’s Story

Aniya Wilcox was struggling with school and life—she had very little hope for the future. Kerr helped shift how her family interacted with their teenage daughter. “Our family was reknitted so we could really support each other and bring more of that laughter and love and joy into our household,” said Aniya’s mother, Cate Wilcox. “All of the services, all of the learning, all of the changes – it’s the magic of Albertina Kerr.”
331 \textbf{CHILDREN SERVED IN CRISIS PSYCHIATRIC CARE}

378 \textbf{CHILDREN SERVED BY OUTPATIENT MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES}
2018-2019 HIGHLIGHTS

24-Hour Residential Care

Kerr purchased two new children’s group homes with help from the Washington County Office of Community Development, Special Needs Housing, and a local family foundation. These new group homes, located in Marion and Washington counties, once renovated will enable Kerr to increase our kids’ I/DD group home capacity.

EPIC Implementation

Kerr completed the planning and building of a new electronic health record (EHR) system through Epic for our developmental disability services. This new implementation helps Kerr’s caregivers access vital health information from other providers so they can make decisions that will improve the overall health and quality of life for the people we serve.

“If you’re coming in to Albertina Kerr all I can say is your life is going to change and all for the better.”

—Parent of a Kerr group home resident
101 Children & 84 Adults Served in Group Homes

33 Young Adults Served in Transitional Group Homes
2018-2019 HIGHLIGHTS

Portland Art and Learning Studios (PALS)

Kerr’s art and community exploration services at PALS for adults experiencing I/DD has helped outsider artists gain national attention. Book artist James Enos succeeded in launching his professional career after his work was on exhibit at an art and design convention in Southern California. And, Native American weaver Ricky Bearghost had his breastplate pieces on display in several galleries, including the Webb Gallery in Waxahachie, Texas.

Advocacy Efforts

Kerr’s CEO, Jeff Carr, served in a leadership role within the Oregon Resource Association—our I/DD State Trade Group—to advocate for increased wages for our Direct Support Professionals, requesting a $30 million increase from the General Fund by the Oregon State Legislature.

Workforce & Inclusive Housing

Kerr made significant strides to build affordable housing for our lowest wage employees. We are expanding the project from 120 units for Direct Support Professionals, to include an additional 30 universally accessible units for adults experiencing I/DD who could live on their own if they had an affordable, accessible place to live. We also developed a campus master plan and completed 75% of the schematic design.
146 ADULTS SERVED AT THE PORTLAND ART & LEARNING STUDIOS
2018-2019 HIGHLIGHTS

Employment Services

Because of successful employment outcomes, coupled with our capacity to serve adults who experience a diverse range of support needs, Kerr was selected as a provider partner of commercial real estate services and investment firm CBRE’s Supported Employment Program. Since April 2019, five of our job-seekers have been hired to three different CBRE contractors who work for a global athletic wear company.

Kerr Brand Update

We finished a complete refresh of the Kerr brand with a new logo, materials, signage, and a complete overhaul of our website that has a new look and feel, is more user-friendly, and optimized for mobile web browsers.

“He’s not his diagnosis, he’s not a label, he is an actual, factual employee, a co-worker, a teammate.”

—Parent of a Project SEARCH graduate
136 adults experiencing I/DD served by Employment Services
FOUNDATION AND ORGANIZATION AUDITED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

OREGON’S INVESTMENT IN KERR

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“My daughter has an incredible, full life—all because of Kerr.”

—Parent of a Kerr group home resident
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“We needed help to see the light at the end of the tunnel. Albertina Kerr was supportive, and kind, and really wanted us to succeed as a family.”

—Parent of a Children’s Mental Health teen client
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Dare to Dream: Nathan’s Story

Nathan Nelson graduated from Albany High School in June 2019. A milestone his family wasn’t sure was possible his freshman year. “If we had not found Kerr, I would have probably ended up in juvenile detention,” Nathan said. “I’ve gone from a depressed person to a changed, healthy, mature young man.”

Kerr’s team approach provided the Nelson family with wrap-around services. “They didn’t just stabilize him and send him back into the world, instead they came up with a plan and we started to feel a sense of hope,” said his mother, Kristie Nelson.
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**Albertina’s Place**

420 volunteers contributed 50,076 hours of dedicated service to Albertina’s Place. And, the restaurant and shops contributed $111,550 in net proceeds to Kerr’s vital programs and services.
Albertina’s Place Volunteer Leaves a Legacy

For nearly 30 years, Virginia Ammons devoted her time and talent to Albertina’s Place as a regular volunteer in the Heirlooms shop. Whenever someone asked her why she volunteered, she would say, “Albertina Kerr is an outstanding organization and its services are so important to our community.”

That’s why in addition to giving her time so generously, Virginia also contributed financially. She even designated Albertina Kerr as the beneficiary of her charitable remainder trust, making her a member of Kerr’s Guardian Society—a group of supporters who have included Kerr in their estate plans.

Sadly, Virginia passed away in September 2018. However, her legacy of giving back lives on through her thoughtful and generous planned gift that ensures Kerr’s services continue to be there for our community’s most vulnerable for generations to come.

Kerr empowers people with intellectual and developmental disabilities, mental health challenges, and other social barriers to lead self-determined lives and reach their full potential.