



WELCOME

DEAR FRIENDS

Thank you for all the times you say 'yes'. Yes, I can help. Yes, I know how she must feel. Yes, I had the same struggle. Yes, I'll be glad to drive. Yes, I'll put those posters in my office. Yes, I'll fill a table. Yes, I'll introduce you. Yes, I'll form a team. Yes, I'll give. Yes, I'll serve. Yes!

Your support means the world to us. And, we could not have accomplished the milestones of the past year without you.

- We set out to grow our overall reach by 15% over 2018. We surpassed 31%.
- We set out to increase referrals of new clients by 10%. We increased by 13%.
- We set out to serve 160 infants, toddlers, children and youth. We served 165.
- We set out to expand volunteer hours.
 We expanded by 1,264 hours.
- We set out to increase connections to our groups. We connected 134 more times.
- We set out to make an impact.

In the pages that follow, we hope you'll enjoy reading more about our impact on the lives of individuals who are blind or visually impaired. Yet, we know that even with all we have accomplished, we have so much more to do.

There are hundreds of children who do not have full access to teachers who could help change their lives. There are thousands of seniors who do not have access to our services that could help them live more confidently and independently. So, we need your help once again - say 'yes' to driving to help seniors get access to medical care; say 'yes' to being vigilant about assuring that those who could benefit from a full range of our services have access to that help.

We are confident that with your help, we will get there, together. Our progress - our impact - is yours.

David S. Morgan - President & CEO

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WELCOME TO FUTURE IN SIGHT

How can we help you?

Our work continues much like it did in the winter of 1911-1912 when Emma Coolidge Weston organized the New Hampshire Association for the Blind from her home in Hancock. Blind since she was a toddler, Emma had graduated from Framingham Normal School (which is what colleges for teachers were called in that era) with highest honors in 1881. Emma was the first blind person in New England to attain a degree such as this through a program designed for fully sighted people. She was determined to use her own skills and experience as a person

living fully with blindness to teach, train and support adults who were blind in New Hampshire. She knew she could accomplish much more by working together with others to build the Association, which is now known as Future In Sight. What Emma Coolidge Weston set in motion to serve a few over one hundred years ago has grown, now impacting almost 5,000 lives in nearly every community across New Hampshire – transforming lives and increasingly innovating the field of blindness and low vision.

"IN THE TAPESTRY OF LIFE, WE'RE ALL CONNECTED.

EACH ONE OF US IS A GIFT TO THOSE AROUND US, HELPING EACH OTHER BE WHO WE ARE, WEAVING A PERFECT PICTURE TOGETHER."

- ANITA MOORJANI

If you have been on one of our Mission Tours, you will have heard stories from individuals whose lives have been touched by Future In Sight's services. Cherie, who shares her experiences developing neo-vascular or secondary glaucoma. Andrea, who reflects on her own vision loss due to retinal dystrophy and shares her now-teenage daughter's resilience with vision loss since birth. Dave, who expresses gratitude for the support from others after a diagnosis of advanced, severe glaucoma. Randy, who remembers the early, traumatic days of sudden vision loss in his early 20's. Each of them shares an initial journey of loss - loss of sight, frustration, depression, isolation. Each also shares a subsequent, often unanticipated journey of self-discovery, skill building, growing confidence,

and new paths to independence. The common connection between these two journeys includes the training and support from Future In Sight. From confusion and despair, to overcoming early obstacles, to taking on challenges and opportunities at every turn, each has realized that life with vision loss can be vibrant and joy-filled with timely education, training and support. While they share a grieving process, what stands out is the incredible resilience that each of them demonstrate.

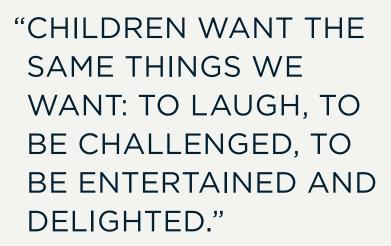
Please join us on a tour of our mission to meet these individuals and others. They happen on the third Wednesday morning of the month at our Concord office.

YOUTH SERVICES

Learning and Engaging with Vision loss

Engaging from our full range of senses is how we learn about our world and how we develop and grow as human beings. Beginning in infancy and onward through life, learning is always occurring. We learn how to get our needs met, how to play, how to get along with others, how to communicate.

Access to visual information, for most of us, becomes a fundamental part of incidental and classroom learning. In a highly visual world, having a visual impairment can have a farreaching effect on all aspects of a child's development. At Future In Sight, we practice an approach that addresses the needs of the child in a way that focuses on the nine critical



-DR. SEUSS

areas of a student's developmental needs. Toddlers, children, teens and young adults who are blind or visually impaired thrive when they receive individualized instruction at home, at school and in their communities. These areas of their lives are interconnected, as are the skills they need to master.

Parents, educators and other advocates have long recognized the importance of actively assuring equity in public education for students with disabilities. When then President Gerald Ford signed into law what is now known as IDEA, the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act, he established the standard of guaranteeing every child with a disability access to a free, appropriate, public education in the least restrictive environment to meet their individual

needs. The IDEA to this day shapes our approach and, in combination with the IEP (Individualized Education Plan), it defines the educational supports and services that our children receive in school.

Our services to children and school age youth continue to grow, including 165 students in their homes, communities and 47 school districts across the state last year. Our certified, professional team of Teachers of Students with Visual Impairments (TVIs) and Orientation and Mobility Specialists (O&Ms) is itinerant. They work with students directly in school settings and surrounding environments – serving their needs in a holistic way. Consultation, often related to assistive technology, can make all the difference in the conversion of academic materials into accessible



"BRAILLE IS KNOWLEDGE, AND KNOWLEDGE IS POWER"

-LOUIS BRAILLE

formats. Our staff help to assure equity in the learning environment so that students can access the same material at the same time as their sighted peers, whether in enlarged print, digital format, or braille. The tenacity and determination of students to navigate their world, gain literacy, and practice life skills while succeeding academically is inspiring. Equal access to services is not enough. (period, not comma) At Future In Sight, we have embarked on groundbreaking research to understand the gap between the evaluation of a student's needs and the services identified and provided through their IEP, as well as the factors that influence those determinations.



ADULT SERVICES

Support, Training & Tools for Independent Living

When people reach out to us for the first time amid their own diagnosis of declining vision, or that of a loved one, they have many questions swirling through their minds about the future. They are looking for support. They are looking for answers. And, we help them find those answers.

Our Adult Services team of social workers, low vision therapists, occupational therapists, orientation

and mobility specialists work together to develop an individualized vision rehabilitation plan that weaves together their expertise with the needs of each person they serve. Through counseling support that helps clients adjust to life with vision loss, adaptive tools and techniques to maximize their remaining vision so that they can care for themselves, prepare meals, and enjoy hobbies, as well as specific



Specialized phone equipment and services for New Hampshire residents with disabilities available through NH-TEAP

training that helps clients navigate their way safely in and around their home the team, together with the clients, build on an individual's strengths to attain the results they sought when they reached out to us.

Increasingly the training and support we provide include easily accessed technology that builds social connections – and eases daily challenges – while enabling access to more services and

information. Old school telephones, CCTVs and now computers, tablets, and smart phones are foundational in building skills and developing layers of support networks. Peer Support and Technology User Groups are added elements that are part of the fabric of our work with adults who are blind or visually impaired.

PARTNERSHIP WITH NH-TEAP

Future In Sight continues to provide a range of rehabilitation and training for clients who have vision loss and a combination of additional disabilities that may include hearing loss, or mobility challenges. Working on behalf of the Governor's Commission on Disability, Future in Sight was awarded the contract to be the statewide provider for the Telecommunications Equipment Assistance Program, otherwise known as NH-TEAP in July 2019. Serving 34 people in our first two months, this program provides

equipment and training, if necessary, for individuals who are unable to use standard land line telephone equipment due to a disability. Future In Sight staff match each applicant with appropriate and useful equipment so that if they are Deaf, have vision loss, hearing loss, speech or mobility difficulty, they are not hampered in their need for daily or emergency communications. If you (or someone you know) would benefit from an improved quality of your telephone equipment, let us know!

"WHEN THE ROAD IS CHALLENGING,
NAVIGATING THE UPS AND DOWNS
TOGETHER REVEALS ABILITIES WE
NEVER KNEW WE HAD, AND A STRENGTH
TO CARRY A WEIGHT WE NEVER
EXPECTED. WE FLEX NEW MUSCLES AND
ARE SURPRISED TO DISCOVER THEY
WERE THERE ALL ALONG"

-MICHAEL J. FOX

68,363 MILES DRIVEN TO DELIVER SERVICES



VOLUNTEER SERVICES

Connecting Clients With Community

Remember getting behind the wheel for the first time, driving someone in your family to the grocery store? What a great feeling that was. You can again feel that sense of accomplishment when you participate as a volunteer driver through Future In Sight. Vision loss that leads to giving up driving is a particularly difficult adjustment. So many of the seniors we serve do not have adequate access to

transportation. Getting to medical appointments - even getting groceries can be a logistical challenge. The good news is that volunteer drivers make all the difference. If you have a few hours each month, or a few hours each week, to serve as a volunteer driver, you will make an immediate positive impact on someone's life. You can reach us at info@futureinsight.org or 603-224-4039.

Speaking of volunteer drivers who make an amazing impact on the lives of people who are blind or visually impaired, congratulations to volunteers Carol Laliberte and Cliff Smith, recipients of the 2019 Jo Adcock Service award. This award recognizes outstanding volunteer service, dedication to serving individuals with visual impairments and a commitment to the field of blindness.

Both Carol and Cliff are volunteer drivers for us; they have been providing clients with transportation to important destinations such as doctor appointments, grocery shopping, group meetings and events organized by Future In Sight for a combined 12 years. Together, they have given more than 1,100 hours of their time.

As of last count, Carol had driven 8,837 miles, while providing 566 rides for clients. In addition to providing critical transportation, she takes on special projects, such as delivering and hanging posters for our annual Walk for Sight. Equally impressive is Cliff's record of service. Since 2014, he has provided 291 rides for our clients and driven 6,673 miles. Their contributions to the lives of individuals with profound vision loss cannot be overstated.



Carol Laliberte and Cliff Smith, recipients of the 2019 Jo Adcock Service award

STATEWIDE PRESENCE

Tracking
Our Impact

172 COMMUNITIES & TOWNS

4,962



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ADAPTIVE SEWING GROUPS

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TECHNOLOGY USERS GROUPS

Berlin, Concord, Meredith, Nashua. Portsmouth

ADULT ACTIVITIES

Concord, Nashua, Hancock, Manchester, Rochester

YOUTH EXPLORER ACTIVITIES

Rye, Nashua, Manchester, Gilford, Concord

DINNERS IN THE DARK

Concord, Meredith, Portsmouth

Nearly two hundred guests joined us for one of our dinner events. These are unique sensory awareness experiences that take guests on a journey of taste, sound, and touch - all in the dark. For many, the experience broadens their perspective on an unfamiliar world.

WALK FOR SIGHT

Concord

Heartfelt thanks to the sponsors and walkers at our annual Walk for Sight in June. While we are raising critical funds for our programs, we are also raising awareness of our vision rehabilitation services as teams stroll through downtown.







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Contributions receivable, net of current	\$25,406
Investment Funds	\$7,827,437
Perpetual Trusts held by others	\$1,813,259
Property & Equipment, net	\$615,098
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 10,710,109

LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS	
Liabilities	\$256,223
Net Assets	
Unrestricted Net Assets	\$6,144,766
Restricted Net Assets	\$4,309,120
TOTAL NET ASSETS	\$10,453,886
TOTAL LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS	\$10,710,109

PUBLIC SUPPORT & REVENUE	
Public Support	\$1,876,405
Service Revenue	\$1,067,461
Endowment Draw	\$535,358
TOTAL PUBLIC SUPPORT & REVENUE	\$3,479,224

EXPENSES	
Program Expenses	\$1,701,757
Public Support Expenses	\$252,740
General Administration	\$460,902
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$2,415,399
REVENUE LESS EXPENSES	\$1,063,825
NET RETURN ON INVESTMENTS	(\$230,649)
CHANGE IN NET ASSETS	\$833,176

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