From left: President and CEO Dave Power, Chair of the Board Corinne Grousbeck and former Chair Frederic M. Clifford
From the CEO and the Board Chair

We’re always looking for new ways to get students out of the classroom and into the “real world” to put the skills they’re learning to the test. But the real world isn’t just good exposure for our students; it holds invaluable lessons for us as educators, experts and advocates. It’s our responsibility to stay connected with societal shifts and in touch with the rapid pace of changing technology. What exactly does the world look like for a person who is blind today? What are the obstacles, and how are they different from those encountered yesterday?

The only way to know is to get out there.

That’s why we’ve embarked on a real world curriculum of our own. The coursework requires research and reflection on some of the biggest challenges facing those we serve. Transition is the first, most pressing issue. Every one of our students deserves the chance to fulfill their potential, no matter their personal abilities or end goals. And with a 75 percent unemployment rate among people who are blind in the U.S., it’s clear that much work lies ahead. We’re embracing that statistic as a call for action, turning every piece of life and learning at Perkins into an opportunity to prepare. From toddlers transitioning to preschool, to young adults planning for the future, we’re finding new ways to embody transition in everything we do.

Literacy is another. Transitioning to the real world means communicating with those around you – and technology has drastically changed the way people who are blind communicate. What do our students need to know? How can we prepare them? To find out, we’re interviewing young adults who are fluent in today’s digital mediums to understand how they process information in their daily routine, whether at home, work or school. This kind of knowledge will benefit not only students in the U.S., but thousands of children with multiple disabilities and visual impairment around the globe who are learning to read, write and communicate, thanks to our international partners.

At the heart of all this is innovation. Tackling real-world challenges takes a willingness to revisit, reimagine and reinvent. That’s why we’re convening proven innovators from public and private sectors to ignite the discussion. We want to better understand the needs of people today, and embrace the most promising ideas as we take steps to develop global, innovative solutions for tomorrow.

Of course, Perkins would not be the leader it is today without the insight of the individuals who have brought us this far. We thank C. Richard Carlson, Chair of the Corporation, and Charles C.J. Platt, Treasurer, for their years of service. We also acknowledge Frederic M. Clifford, who gave six years as Board Chair and will continue to serve Perkins. Their remarkable contributions have prepared us to pursue the next step in the evolution of equality and access for individuals with blindness.

Finally, we thank all of you who have embraced our mission to make the world a better place for people who are blind. Because of you, the real world looks more promising every day.

Warmly,

W. David Power, President and CEO

Corinne B. Grousbeck, Chair of the Board
What is it like to be 26 and blind?
research lab. An artist’s studio. A retail outlet. Kids spend hours dreaming about the places they want to work when they grow up. But for far too many students with blindness or visual impairment, that ultimate destination turns out to be no farther than their own couch.

Every young person, no matter their abilities, deserves the chance to find their place in the world – a chance to contribute, whether through competitive employment, a volunteer position or otherwise. But the staggering majority of people who are blind and unemployed in the U.S., combined with the invisibility of this population in everyday society, proves that education isn’t enough.

Doing more means preparing students through age 26 – a likelier point at which these young adults are ready for the real world – despite state financial support that ends at 22. It means prioritizing vocational training and pursuing new community job experiences. It means coaching students on résumé-writing and staging mock interviews with experienced adult role models.

But we’re not stopping there. We’re hitting the sidewalks in students’ home communities, meeting employers and striking up relationships with companies that are open-minded about hiring workers with disabilities. We’re investigating volunteer opportunities. We’re looking for the organizations willing to give our young people a solid chance at success, whatever their definition of success may be.

The way we see it, we aren’t just equipping students with transition skills. We’re getting young people ready for the world.
“Transition is not an event – it’s a process. It’s a lifestyle. In the end, it’s all about students having the training and education to make choices about what they want to be in life. Isn’t that what every human being wants? To make choices about their future?”

– Dorinda Rife, Superintendent and Executive Director of National Education Programs, who has driven Perkins to make transition programming a top priority in every campus and community classroom.
The new Transition to Life Co-operative gives young adults the chance to master independent living skills before moving on to college or joining the workforce. Participants live in apartments on the Perkins campus where they prepare their own meals, do laundry, and manage a household budget while also holding a job in the Greater Boston area.

At Asociacion Hellen Keller Peru, a Perkins International partner, a bakery program teaches students who are visually impaired – and their parents – culinary skills that can translate into careers. Angela, a student who has Downs syndrome and low vision, spent two years learning to bake with her mother. The pair now sells a variety of treats to customers out of their home.

Perkins has ramped up its transition support to students in public schools. Itinerant transition experts are coaching young adults and their families as they anticipate college, a first job or a volunteer opportunity, focusing on planning and networking for the future.

At a camp for individuals with deafblindness in Thailand, organized by Perkins International, students developed skills that will help them live independently as adults. Teachers helped campers manage a daily routine that included social and vocational activities ranging from jewelry making to selling desserts at a local market.

Perkins published *The Total Life Learning* curriculum, which provides educators with goals, activities and objectives for lessons surrounding the development of life and career skills. The curriculum is specifically designed for students ages 3 to 22 who are blind or visually impaired, including those with additional disabilities.

Job seekers who are blind networked with hiring managers from 29 businesses, nonprofits and government agencies at the third annual Job Fair for Individuals with Visual Impairments, co-sponsored by Perkins. Employers also explored accessible technology options for adapting the workplace, as demonstrated by Perkins Products.
What does literacy mean today?
Take a moment to think about all the forms of communication that make up your day. The alarm clock goes off. Your television reports the morning news over breakfast. You jot down a grocery list on a pad of paper. You scan your smartphone for the day’s appointments.

We think of literacy as being able to read and write. For people who are blind or visually impaired, that concept historically has been synonymous with braille. But when you consider the changing world of communications – and all the variables that human beings bring to it – that definition inevitably falls short.

That’s why we’ve committed to taking a fresh look at what literacy really means to people with disabilities today. How do we communicate? Our own campus offers a myriad of examples of literacy: Tactile sign language. Hand gestures. Pictorial images. What kinds of technology catalyze our ability to communicate? Refreshable braille displays. Text-to-speech technology. Smart GPS.

To learn more, we’re taking our questions to people living every day with blindness and visual impairment, to observe their needs first-hand and better understand how we can help. The answers will be enlightening. While braille will undoubtedly remain a vital tool in the portfolio of literacy solutions people use, we know that new research and data will help us build a deeper understanding of literacy in the digital age – and inspire our solutions for tomorrow.
“Literacy is multidimensional. It represents a critical means by which people communicate – to interpret and understand information, to produce and share one’s own thoughts and ultimately connect with their surroundings in a meaningful, satisfying way. And that definition of literacy changes every day, as people find new ways to engage with their world.”

–Kim Charlson, Director of the Perkins Library and President of the American Council of the Blind, recognized globally as a trailblazing advocate for equality and opportunity for people who are blind
For the first time ever, students can draw and erase tactile images using a prototype tactile sketchpad. The device, which uses a heated stylus and waxy paper to achieve raised lines, helps students visualize concepts like geometry and distance in math class.

Thanks to Resources for the Blind, Inc. (RBI), a Perkins International partner, two Filipino brothers are learning to read and write braille. Maximo and Janmer had previously dropped out of school due to unreliable and expensive transportation in their home city of Meycauayan. With assistance from RBI they are back in the classroom along with a special education teacher trained in teaching literacy skills to students who are visually impaired.

Ten educators and advocates from the Republic of Georgia visited Perkins for one week in March to learn teaching and literacy strategies for children with multiple disabilities. The Eurasian colleagues toured Perkins’ campus, sampled new assistive technology from Perkins Products, and learned about transition programs and curriculum development they will share in classrooms back home.

Perkins eLearning was honored for excellence by the Online Learning Consortium, which selected Perkins as the winner of the Sloan-C Effective Practice Award. The honor recognized Perkins’ accessible online course design, which features opportunities for participants to earn continuing education and graduate credits.

Perkins is proud to be collaborating with other blindness organizations to fund the development of innovative refreshable braille technology. The objective of the project is a refreshable braille display that can be purchased for $300, making it more affordable for children and libraries in developing countries.
Why is innovation important?
t all comes down to this moment. What can we do today to improve the lives of the people we serve? How can we anticipate, evolve and create a greater impact than ever before?

That’s where innovation comes in. It’s not enough to be the oldest school for the blind in the U.S. Our challenge is to stay relevant. To not only improve the services, ideas and tools we bring to others, but to be a constant, positive force inspiring change and growth worldwide.

Perkins has innovated for years, from daily adaptations of lessons in our classrooms, to the creation and evolution of the Perkins Brailler®. Today, we’re stretching our imaginations further than ever before. We’re collaborating with institutes of higher education to make their online offerings more accessible for learners who are blind. We’re harnessing the power of the Internet to make sure that every educator around the globe – whether in a rural town or a modern metropolis – has access to cutting-edge information that will improve the lives of the students they serve. We’re experimenting with new programs to offer improved vocational training and job readiness for all students.

No great leader forges ahead alone, and Perkins is no different. To aid in this mission, we’ve launched the Innovation Advisory Board, which will seek out the best advances in information and mobile technology, robotics, sensory devices and even neuroscience.

There’s no telling what tomorrow holds. It’s up to us – all of us, together – to find out.
“Many people think of innovation as the next new cool thing – the new iPad app or the next operating system. We’re always thinking new, new, new. But innovation can also mean using what we already have in a whole new way. As teachers, we do this all the time – we’re creators and we’re innovators. For every student I work with, I always ask myself: What’s motivating for this person? What’s meaningful, and what’s relevant?”

—Marla Runyan, assistive technology teacher in the Secondary Program, who was diagnosed with Stargardt’s disease, a form of juvenile macular degeneration that causes progressive vision loss, at age 9. She went on to become a three-time U.S. National champion in track and field, and is the first legally blind athlete to qualify for the Olympic games.
Perkins received the 2014 Distinguished Leadership Award from the Mass Technology Leadership Council for its pioneering role in developing high-tech devices for people with visual impairments. Perkins President and CEO Dave Power delivered remarks and accepted on behalf of Perkins at a September gala.

Secondary students discovered new motivation to master their physics lessons last spring, thanks to the monthly Radio Perkins show “Sounds of Science.” The monthly broadcast was a chance for students to share their knowledge on air, which required deep understanding of the scientific concepts and the ability to explain them to others.

Perkins awarded a $25,000 technology prize to the inventors of Ustraap – a wristband with navigation technology that helps people who are blind or visually impaired avoid obstacles when traveling. This is the third year in a row that Perkins has offered the Technology Sidecar Prize in conjunction with MassChallenge, a global startup program and competition for entrepreneurs.

Reading has never been more innovative at the Grousbeck Center for Students & Technology, where after-school activities include a story featuring interactive illustrations projected on the walls and floor. Students manipulate the images with their hands and feet, getting involved in a good book like never before.

Students who are deafblind have discovered new freedom to communicate with colleagues on the job. Deafblind Program educators are sending students to work with the TouchChat HD iPad app, which allows them to text to non-sign language savvy co-workers using vocabulary customized to that particular workplace.
Real-world Commitment:

The Perkins-Business Partnership

It’s one thing to identify a challenge. It’s another to tackle it head-on.

But that’s exactly what 28 Greater Boston corporations did in June when they volunteered to join the Perkins-Business Partnership, a unique collaboration committed to taking the first steps in reversing the 75 percent unemployment rate in the U.S. among people with blindness. They will tackle big questions: What are the obstacles stopping people who are blind from getting jobs or contributing to the community? And what can we do to change it? Thanks to the commitment of these proven leaders who understand what the workplace is missing, we’re confident we have the best shot yet in identifying and setting into motion real solutions that can make a difference for this potential-filled population.

To every individual and corporation who has chosen to stand with us: thank you for your courage, your leadership and your insistence on equality and opportunity for individuals who are blind. Together, we’ll take the first steps to putting this untapped pool of great employees to work – and make the real world a place of opportunity.

Turn to page 34 for a complete list of our Partners.
## Financial Summary
For the year ending June 30, 2014

### Resources (in dollars)

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* Perkins raised $11,358,557 for current programs. The total raised funds is indicated on page 22. Additional funds are allocated for future initiatives.

The Annual Report presents Perkins School for the Blind’s FY2014 revenue used to cover operating and program expenses for FY2014. Perkins School for the Blind saw an increase in non-operating net assets of $44,595,637 that includes restricted gifts and legacies, restricted and unrestricted investment income, and restricted and unrestricted realized gains. Most of this increase was due to investment gains.

Net assets for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2014 were $344,344,912.

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Perkins impacted the lives of 1,120,923 people in FY2014.

Perkins.org Engagement: 904,797

Campus Programs: 225

Community Programs: 37,607

National and International Resources: 178,294
Thank you

The impact Perkins has around the world can’t be measured by longitude and latitude. It’s measured by lives transformed. By the glow of accomplishment on the face of a Perkins student. By the surge of hope felt by a family in a developing country when their child who is blind goes to school for the first time. By the quiet confidence of a teacher of the visually impaired who just took a Perkins eLearning webinar. By the joy Perkins Library patrons feel when they receive a shipment of braille or digital audio books that will allow their imaginations to soar. By the pride of a teenager with low vision getting her first paying job. By the power of literacy flowing through the fingers of an adult typing a sentence on a Perkins SMART Brailletm.

It can also be measured by the extraordinary generosity of the individuals, foundations, companies and charitable groups who contributed to Perkins’ programs and services – and who made these success stories possible. Thanks to their support, Perkins raised $15,955,209 in fiscal year 2014 to help people who are blind in 67 countries, as well as family members, educators and professionals.

In the pages that follow, we acknowledge those who donated gifts, pledges and pledge payments of $500 or more. We thank them for reaching out the hand of hope – and transforming lives around the world.

Note: Bold print in all lists recognizes five years of consecutive giving at any level.
Individuals

How many people does it take to change a life? Just one, in the case of the individuals whose names are listed below. Each of them made the singular decision to step forward and financially support Perkins’ work around the world, in the community and on campus. We appreciate their life-changing generosity, which opened new doors for people who are blind, deafblind or visually impaired with additional disabilities.

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Grousbeck Trust/Corinne Grousbeck and Wycliffe Grousbeck

$100,000 – $999,999
Anonymous (1)
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Paul and Kim Polman,
Kilimanjaro Blind Trust
William Schawbel and Judy Samelson
Miss Marcy A. Scott

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Deborah and Dick Carlson
Katherine Chapman and Thomas G. Stemberg
Judy and Steve Pagliuca
Kim and Greg Pappas

$25,000 – $49,999
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Susan Maze-Rothstein
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Jerry Perl
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Sharon and Richard Reilly
Howard and Robin Reisman
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Ms. Marjorie Liner
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Mrs. Carla E. Lynton
Harry and Jaime Manion
Mr. and Mrs. William B. Maren
The John Gurd & Nathalie Warren McCulloch
Donor Fund
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Mr. Doug Von Iderstein
Mr. Gianfranco Zaccari and Ms. Carmencita Bua

$1,000 – $2,499
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Mr. and Mrs. Aron J. Ain
Mr. Robert E. Alan
Mr. Peter Olson and Ms. Deborah L. Allinson
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Ms. Ellen Cabot
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Cabot, III
Mr. Mickey Cail
Ms. Lisa A. Callas

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A job is more than just a paycheck. It’s an opportunity to learn lifelong lessons like teamwork, responsibility and punctuality. That’s why we’re so grateful to local businesses and nonprofits that offered jobs to students in our transition programs, Outreach Short Courses and community-based Transition to Life Co-operative (TLC). We also thank members of the Perkins-Business Partnership, a pioneering initiative with many of the region’s best-known businesses and nonprofits that is exploring ways to open the job market to people who are blind or visually impaired. Thanks to their help and commitment, today’s students will have a better chance to become independent, contributing members of society.

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The 2014 Possibilities Gala was an unforgettable opportunity to hear, see and feel the possibilities that are alive at Perkins. More than 600 guests heard it when our student chorus joyfully performed with The Family Stone, saw it in inspirational videos about Perkins graduates and felt it in the confidence and humor of our student hosts who proudly ran the show. Thank you to everyone who made the Gala so memorable, and helped raise $1.6 million to fund our life-changing work around the world.

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The eight individuals who represented Perkins in the 2014 Blindfold Challenge did more than “walk a mile in someone else’s shoes.” They boldly ran three miles while blindfolded. In doing so, they not only gained insight about what it’s like to be blind, they also raised funds for Perkins programs and services. We thank them and their sighted guides for inspiring us all with their athleticism and courage.

2014 Marathon Team

Every member of Perkins’ 2014 Boston Marathon® charity team had a unique reason for running 26.2 miles. But they shared a common goal: to reach the finish line and raise more than $54,000 to fund Perkins programs. Thanks to our runners who endured sore feet and aching muscles to help people with visual impairments, and their supporters who supplied the enthusiasm and energy that kept them going.

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