As the sun rises on a new day for our clients, they say “Thank You” — a phrase that is always appreciated.

At Blind and Vision Rehabilitation Services of Pittsburgh, we, in turn, say “Thank You” to our clients, whose determination is ever inspiring.

And we both say “Thank You” to the donors listed in this annual report whose support allows us to help our clients.

Changing the lives of persons with vision loss and other disabilities by fostering independence and individual choice.
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2011 was a year of great challenges, triumphs, and opportunities for BVRS. For the first time in many years, the organization ended the fiscal year with a surplus instead of a deficit. This would not have been possible without the support of volunteers and donors like you. When considering our theme for BVRS’s 2011 annual report, it only made sense that it would be “Thank You.”

The current economic conditions and constant threat of funding cuts make it difficult to operate a nonprofit organization today. The Board of Directors and staff at BVRS realize that we are very lucky to have the long-term and wide-spread donor support that we receive. We know that this level of support is not common across nonprofit organizations and we are very grateful for each dollar that is donated and every hour of service provided to help advance our mission.

In addition to our incredible donor base, we are blessed to have two auxiliaries that provide support to BVRS annually. The women who belong to St. Lucy’s Auxiliary and The Auxiliary, BVRS have dedicated themselves to raising funds for our organization and helping out in many other ways throughout the year. In 2011, the two organizations contributed a combined total of $133,387 to BVRS to help support our mission. The members give of themselves personally and financially through their involvement with each of these auxiliaries.

Additionally, we are so thankful for the many volunteers who support our programs with their time throughout the year. If we did not have the hundreds of volunteers who serve BVRS annually, we would not be able to offer many of the current services to our clients. Our volunteers not only give of their time but often contribute their own money through transportation costs and covering the cost of tickets for events. We often hear from program participants that they are especially grateful for our volunteers.

Although we are so blessed to receive support from all of the groups mentioned, we continue to experience funding cuts that threaten the ability to operate our programs. Continued support from each of these groups, as well as new individuals, will be imperative to our future growth and development.

BVRS changes the lives of persons with vision loss and other disabilities by fostering independence and individual choice. This charge is a very important one and we get the opportunity to positively affect thousands of people’s lives because of each and every one of your efforts. We recognize that we cannot do this alone. From the bottom of our hearts, “Thank You.” With your continued support, BVRS will have the opportunity to assist thousands of individuals toward reaching their goals and gaining independence as we move into the future.
BLIND AND VISION REHABILITATION SERVICES OF PITTSBURGH  
CONSOLIDATED STATEMENTS OF ACTIVITIES  
YEARS ENDED JUNE 30, 2011 AND 2010

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For 101 years, Blind & Vision Rehabilitation Services of Pittsburgh has been a leader in programs and services that enable greater independence for people of all ages who are blind, vision impaired or who have other disabilities. Today, with a dedicated staff and hundreds of faithful volunteers, we specialize in:

**Low Vision Rehabilitation Program** After a comprehensive examination, our specially trained optometrist prescribes optical aids, ranging from hand-held magnifiers to electronic devices, designed to maximize remaining eyesight. Occupational therapists then train our students on the use of the aids and how they can help with daily activities like reading, watching television or even painting.

**Personal Adjustment to Blindness Training** In this comprehensive residential program, our students learn to manage their lives with vision loss. Instruction is provided in communication, techniques of daily living, household arts including safe cooking, orientation and mobility, exercise, sensory training, and more.

**Deaf Blind Program** Our deaf blind program is one of only a few in the United States in which students are trained in personal adjustment to deaf-blindness and job readiness. Working with both the student and the employer, the goal is to assist individuals in attaining competitive employment.

**New Outlook Program** Classes and training in a variety of adaptive skills and techniques for seniors and others who are vision impaired are offered one day each week for six classes. Students learn to accomplish many tasks—like cooking—safely in their homes.

**Computer Access Technology** Students learn a variety of accessible technologies, including screen-reading software, screen magnification, Braille displays and other computer technology, in our state-of-the-art center. Students range from beginners to career professionals.

**Youth Programs** BVRS offers a school-to-work program that prepares young people who are blind or vision impaired for employment. A mentoring component matches each student with an adult professional who is blind or vision impaired. In the summer, a five-week residential program provides work experiences and independence training to students 16-21, along with fun evening and weekend activities.

### Rehabilitation Programs - Individuals served in 2011

- Personal Adjustment to Blindness Training: 35
- Low Vision: 557
- Access Technology Center: 108
- Career & Community Adjustment: 12
- Community Based Training: 33
COMMUNITY SERVICES - Individuals served in 2011

- Vision Screening 11,803
- Transportation 56
- Group Training 432
- Information & Referral 926
- Case Management 1,237
- Public Education 1,568

VOCATIONAL SERVICES - Individuals served in 2011

- Community Transition 17
- Senior Transition 9
- Employment Transition 31
- Employment Support 219

VOCATIONAL AND EMPLOYMENT SERVICES Job coaches offer individualized services to job seekers and employers. Students learn job-seeking skills, including resume writing and interviewing. Also offered are job shadowing, vocational testing, career exploration, mentoring, community-based work assessments, and more.

STRUCTURED DAY PROGRAMS The common goal of our three structured day programs is to develop, improve and expand life-long learning opportunities for adults with multiple disabilities. We offer three distinct programs for different age groups and abilities.

VISION SCREENINGS A team of BVRS staff with the help of nearly 600 volunteers provide free screenings to more than 11,000 preschoolers each year for a variety of conditions, some of which can save a child’s sight if caught early. We also offer vision screenings for adults.

SUPPORTIVE SERVICES Through this program, qualified people in the community who have vision loss receive transportation and escort service from their homes to their doctor’s office, grocery store, bank, post office and other destinations. Staff also help with small household tasks.

PBA INDUSTRIES This manufacturing and assembly division of BVRS employs craftsmen who are blind or vision impaired to create a variety of products for both governmental agencies and private sector businesses. Custom work also is available.

PBA PRODUCTS AND SERVICES This BVRS division provides employment for skilled workers with disabilities through contracts for commercial cleaning and other services

BVRS in fiscal year 2011 introduced a new program that helps seniors with vision problems stay in their homes by partnering with Rebuilding Together Pittsburgh. This partnership provides home modifications, counseling, and in-home mobility and blindness training, with the goal of helping Allegheny County seniors remain independent in their homes. Funding is through the United Way of Allegheny County.
We hear it all of the time from our clients: They tell us how thankful they are for Blind and Vision Rehabilitation Services of Pittsburgh, in general, or for a specific BVRS instructor or staff person. But really, we are the ones who are thankful because our clients—in their unique ways—inspire us.

A specific “thank you” goes to former client Timothy R. Hall, who provided the photo on the front cover of this 2011 annual report. Following is his story – he tells it much better than we can:

“I entered those doors on the fourth day of April, 2011, not quite knowing what to expect, those doors being BVRS, located in Homestead, PA. How did I get there, you ask?

“I would like to share a pivotal moment with you. Picture, if you will, a very intimidated man of 6 feet, 6 inches standing in the dairy section of a local supermarket with a food list in hand. I was having a ‘bad vision’ period that day brought on by a progressive glaucoma condition. I could not see well enough to finish my shopping, having reached this awful intersection by not having health insurance or a job to pay for it. This was after completing a master’s degree in film and digital technology at Chatham University. You see, I am a photographer by profession and I love to take breathtaking images. It did not help that I had actually started getting a little emotional... out of sheer frustration. There I stood, with food in my cart, people shopping all around and I could not see much more than a blur. After squeezing the plastic cart handle until it almost cracked, I left the food cart and exited the store... as gracefully as anyone could under the circumstances. This is the kind of ‘baggage’ I was carrying the day I started my classes at BVRS.

“Now, when one loses contact with ‘that which makes one tick,’ confidence and competence levels drop into the deepest of black holes... so to speak!

I would like to thank the entire staff and my former dormitory clients at BVRS for their support during my stay.
It was an experience I will cherish for the rest of my days.

TIMOTHY R. HALL

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It did not help that I had spent months of my life ‘hiding’ this condition, and as an instructor, I remembered that some of my adult students would tell me they did not want the world to know what they did not know, or what they were unable to do. This presented an interesting set of problems for me. Enter BVRS…

“Not only did I learn Braille, mobility and cooking skills, I created and served a nutritionally balanced meal for 10 people. I also did the cleanup.

“I also learned the dynamics of crossing a busy four-way intersection while using a mobility cane.

“I was also encouraged not to sit in my room alone and to interact with other clients, as this was a dormitory setting. We studied together around the kitchen table on some evenings. They had me watching ‘Dancing with the Stars’ every Monday and Tuesday night, which is something I would never have done at home on my own. At one point I was voting by telephone! I started learning to embrace this awkward space I found myself in and to start tearing down the ‘walls’ that tend to isolate people. I was getting some of my swagger back.

“Where am I now, you ask? Well, I am still searching for employment, which is tough in this job market. It is hard for others to understand that blindness can be incremental. Being visually impaired and pursuing a career in photography do not appear to fit in the same sentence for most. I can still take breathtaking images and teach on the university level, along with a variety of acquired management skills.

“I would like to thank the entire staff and my former dormitory clients at BVRS for their support during my stay. It was an experience I will cherish for the rest of my days. **BVRS is helping individuals with vision and other impairments to get back in touch with ‘what makes them tick’—one client at a time.**”

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Timothy R. Hall, pictured with BVRS Board Member Peggy Snavely, was the speaker at a fall reception for BVRS donors. He also spoke at St. Lucy’s Auxiliary to the Blind “Vision of Hope” luncheon last fall, where he received the Auxiliary’s Anne Freyvogel Hanna Scholarship.
“There are no words that can express my gratitude to the instructors and staff at BVRS.”

**Sharol Geisser**, a 39-year-old mother of three, is losing her vision to rheumatoid arthritis. She came to Blind and Vision Rehabilitation Services of Pittsburgh last January from her home in East Helena, Montana for our Personal Adjustment to Blindness Training. Why the long trip?

“I researched three other facilities in other parts of the United States, and nothing compares to this place,” according to Sharol.

**Marlane Fuhrmann**, 19, spent a week last summer at BVRS’s Access Technology Center, learning Internet research, word processing, basic Windows concepts, among other technology. Marlane has nystagmus, a vision condition characterized by involuntary eye movement that often results in reduced vision. She is pictured with instructor Tracey Morsek.

“Thank you so much, Tracey, for all of your hard work and being patient with me. I’m so glad I got to be your first client... Thanks for everything.”
Grant Program Impacts Youth

A $50,000, one-year grant from BNY Mellon Foundation enables 20 youth who are blind or visually impaired to participate in expanded and individualized services at Blind & Vision Rehabilitation Services of Pittsburgh...

Corporate Cup Ski Race Exceeds Goal

The 27th annual Corporate Cup Ski Race was held Friday, February 18 at Seven Springs Mountain Resort, with 14 teams and two individuals racing...

Blind & Vision Rehabilitation Services Fundraiser at SouthSide Works

Blind & Vision Rehabilitation Services of Pittsburgh’s annual “Girls’ Night Out” fundraiser was held Thursday, April 14 at SouthSide Works Cinema, 425 Cinema Drive...

Age-Related Vision Challenges Explored at May 7 Blindness Awareness Day

Age-related vision problems—such as macular degeneration, cataracts and glaucoma—and the latest treatments available were the focus of Blindness Awareness Day Saturday, May 7 at the Radisson Hotel in Green Tree...

Teenage Volunteers at Blind & Vision Rehabilitation Services

Blind & Vision Rehabilitation Services of Pittsburgh needs teenage volunteers for its summer youth program, which helps teenagers who are blind or vision impaired prepare for college or a career. Teenage volunteers accompany students to places like Kennywood, Pirate baseball games...

Tailgate Party Fundraiser at Vodka Distillery

Blind & Vision Rehabilitation Services of Pittsburgh’s annual tailgate party fundraiser was Friday, June 17 at Boyd and Blair Vodka Distillery, Route 8, Glenshaw. Pittsburgh native Dave Wannstedt, newly appointed NFL Buffalo Bills assistant head coach, was the host...
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*deceased
THE CHUCK NOLL ROAD TO INDEPENDENCE SOCIETY

Chuck Noll turned the Pittsburgh Steelers into a winning dynasty. When he retired from the Steelers, he joined the Board of Directors of The Greater Pittsburgh Guild for the Blind, noting the similarity between his approach to success in football and the agency’s success in rehabilitation. When the Guild consolidated with Pittsburgh Blind Association, Chuck Noll became the first Chairman of the Board of the new agency, now called Blind & Vision Rehabilitation Services of Pittsburgh.

The current board and staff developed the Chuck Noll Road to Independence Society in order to pay tribute to Mr. Noll and to honor agency donors who have joined him as leaders in supporting the agency. Members of this prestigious group pledge unrestricted gifts of at least $1,000 per year for five years. All members of the Chuck Noll Road to Independence Society also are members of the Visionary Society.

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