

The Vermont Association for the Blind and Visually Impaired

VABVI Annual Report

Fiscal Year 2023 (July 2022 - June 2023)



Letter from the Executive Director

In Fiscal Year 2023, the Vermont Association for the Blind and Visually Impaired (VABVI) saw successes across the board. Programs such as SMART, PALS, and IRLE flourished, while we also introduced initiatives such as the New Americans Outreach Project. VABVI participated in many events around the state and beyond. Our signature fundraising event, Dancing with the Burlington Stars, returned to the Flynn for another fabulous show. The Second Century campaign, which commemorates 100 years of VABVI's good work, has been steadily on its way to reaching its goal. 2023 was a wonderful year for VABVI and all its programs. Thank you, as always, for your support!



Steve Pouliot
Executive Director



Our Mission

The Vermont Association for the Blind and Visually Impaired (VABVI) was founded in 1926 to enable Vermonters who are blind or visually impaired to be more independent, cultivate adaptive skills, and improve their quality of life.

What is VABVI?

VABVI has provided clients with life-changing services for nearly a century.

While we are best known for our direct services, our organization also connects clients to a larger network of resources and additional support. We are proud to both provide services and act as a gateway for our clients as they become more independent, cultivate adaptive skills, and improve their quality of life.

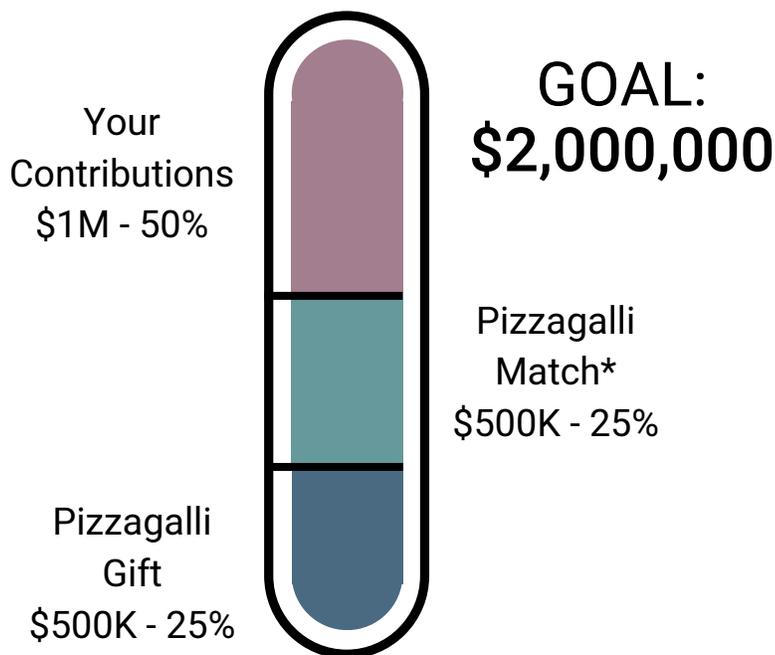
VABVI Services

- Orientation and Mobility
- Volunteer Transportation
- Adaptive Equipment and Technology
- Peer Assisted Learning and Support (PALS)
- Low Vision Services and Vision Rehab
- SMART (Speech, Magnification, Access, Reading, and Telecommunications) Device Training
- Infant and Toddler Family Service Planning
- IRLE (Intensive Residential Life Experiences) Program
- HAPI (Helping Adolescents Prepare for Independence) Program
- Partners with LEAP (Learn, Earn, Prosper) Program
- Special Education
- Provides professional support to Vermont Division for the Blind and Visually Impaired (DBVI) clients
- Refers clients to the ABLE Library for large print, electronic, braille, and audio books

Second Century Campaign

VABVI has provided clients with life-changing services for nearly a century. While we are best known for our direct services, our organization also connects clients to a larger network of resources and additional support. We are proud to both provide services and act as a gateway for our clients as they become more independent, cultivate adaptive skills, and improve their quality of life.

Thanks to a generous \$500K donation from the Pizzagalli Family Foundation [PFF], longtime friend of VABVI and the SMART Device Training Program, we are already one-quarter of the way to permanent funding for SMART. Additionally, the PFF has offered a matching gift opportunity. For every \$2 raised by VABVI for the campaign, the PFF will contribute \$1, with additional funds up to \$500K.



As of December 2023, the Second Century Campaign has raised a total of \$791,526.80. Thank you to all donors for supporting our important services! The Second Century Fund's goal is within our reach, and every contribution brings us closer to permanent funding for SMART. Please consider supporting our services today!

* Maximum Possible Gift

Adult Services

In FY23, VABVI gave presentations on our adult services in many locations throughout the state, including assistive living facilities, churches, public libraries, rotaries, SASH VT(Support and Services at Home), and NH's Futures in Sight at the Aging Resource Center (ARC) in Dartmouth.

The annual Technology Fair was held in April at Montpelier's Capital Plaza. There were over 100 people in attendance. Vendors included Eschenbach and New England Low Vision and Adaptavision. VABVI partnered with DBVI's Great Expectations workshop, and breakout sessions addressed the challenges in the post-Covid world.

A proclamation was submitted to the Governor to recognize the week of April 14th as VRTA appreciation week. It was signed and released to the media. Vermont and Michigan were the only states to obtain a signed proclamation.

Vermont Public Radio interviewed Dan and VRT Julia Soleau on older Vermonters and the use of technology for visual impairments. [You can listen to the show by clicking this text.](#)

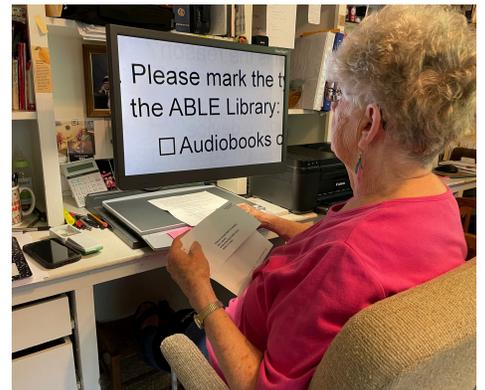
FY23 also saw an increase in the number of doctor referrals that VABVI has reached, including a new low-vision specialist in White River Junction.



Dan Norris tables for VABVI Adult Services at the Tech Fair.



Julia Soleau assists SMART client Janet Keck.



A SMART client demonstrates her use of technology.

Children's Services

New referrals to Childrens Services surpassed the pre-pandemic levels in FY23. There were 39 new referrals over the year.

IRLE camp took place June 21-23 at Burlington's Rock Point School. VABVI collaborated with VT Adaptive Sports to get the campers sailing, biking, and kayaking. The VABVI staff also organized these additional events: bowling, rock climbing, swimming, making campfires, socializing with peers, cooking their own food and engaging in a career readiness activities. 14 students attended IRLE camp in FY23.

There were three options this year for the summer LEAP (Learn, Earn and Prosper) job training program: virtual, in-person residential or work in their own community. LEAP is run by ReSource and DBVI with VABVI acting as consultants. VABVI identified 22 potential students to participate in the LEAP summer employment program for ages 14-22.



An IRLE camper uses a white cane.



Timeka Giroux graduates high school with a Braille cap.



Stephanie Bissonette tables at a conference.

Children's Services

Hope Watson, TVI and Statewide Consultant for Neurological Visual Impairment won the 2023 Gold Apple Individual Award from the VT Council of Special Education Administrators. Additionally, 8 VABVI awards were given out to a few school staff members and teams for their outstanding educational support to students with a visual impairment.

Alison Hampson, TVI, tested a new and unique digital tactile device from APH called the Monarch. It will allow someone to read a whole page of digital braille and/or have tactile graphics on the same screen. It is the first device to have 32 cells by ten lines on one page.

Stephanie Bissonette, Director of Children Services, TVI and COMS, created a webinar for The Vermont Family Network titled: "Services for Children who are Blind or Visually Impaired, What can VABVI Provide for my Child?" and a first-time in-service for the Vermont State School Association and Pediatric Nurses.

Allie Fuddy sparked an outreach effort by VABVI to provide vision screenings to New Americans living in Chittenden County.



A client uses the Monarch digital Braille reading device.

Events in FY23

Intensive Residential Life Experience (IRLE)

June 21-23, 2023 • Rock Point School, Burlington

IRLE is a fun, instructional camp that intertwines recreation and socializing with peers with lessons and experience in practical needs for independent living and future employment. VABVI collaborated with VT Adaptive Sports to get the campers sailing, biking, and kayaking. Campers also enjoyed bowling, rock climbing, swimming, making campfires, socializing with peers, cooking their own food and engaging in a career readiness activities. 14 students attended. The IRLE camp was made possible thanks to the generous support of the Freeman Foundation and DBVI.

Dancing with the Burlington Stars

September 17, 2023 • The Flynn, Burlington

VABVI's signature fundraising event took place on September 17th, 2023 at the Flynn and was a shining success! Congratulations to winners Doug DiSabito and Liza Matton Mercy and runners-up Rose Bedard and Heather Leibenguth, as well as all who participated and attended. Next year's event will take place on September 14 2024, and the official Reveal Party is on May 5th, 2024!

White Cane Awareness Day

October 15, 2023

VABVI partnered with DBVI to hold White Cane Awareness Day events in Brattleboro, Rutland, Burlington, Barre, Lyndonville, and St. Albans. All the events are designed to increase awareness of people who have visual impairments in the community. In 2024, we celebrate the 60th anniversary of WCD.



An IRLE camper kayaks on Lake Champlain.



DWTBS participants pose onstage at the Flynn.



A White Cane Day participant crosses the street.

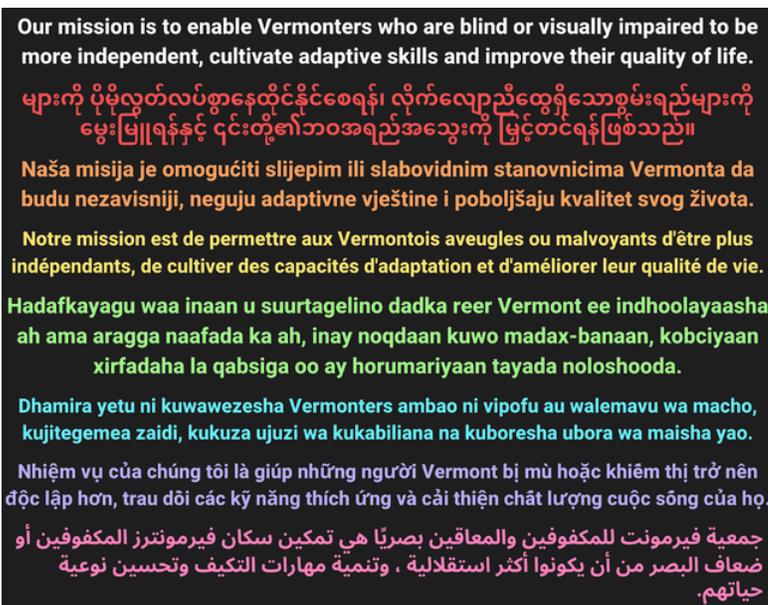
Events in FY23

New American Vision Screenings

For some Vermonters, cultural and language barriers prevent them from knowing about or easily accessing VABVI's services. To bridge that gap, VABVI partnered with the City of Burlington, UVMCC, Building Bright Futures, the Lions Club, and the JustServe.org charity to hold vision screenings for five New American communities in Chittenden Cty: Somali-Bantu, Nepalese, Congolese, Vietnamese and Burundian. As of this writing, the first screening has been conducted and was a great success! There were 31 attendees, 28 participants in eye screening and 11 were identified with impaired vision that can be corrected with glasses, 2 individuals had cataracts that prevented their screening, and one individual was found to have a vision issue that needed immediate attention from an eye doctor.

Accessibility Project

This project began in the spring of 2021. The first project milestone, the installation of a tactile sign created for Waterfront Park, is being created out of state and will soon be delivered to Burlington. A grand opening installation event will be held in the spring of 2024. A Leadership Champlain team completed an accessibility analysis of Waterfront and Oakledge Parks, and turned over their report to the City of Burlington. At the request of the City of Burlington, a second Leadership Champlain team was formed to conduct an accessibility analysis for Church Street. The UVM Rubenstein School of Environment and Natural Resources has joined the project with a 6 person student team creating a soundscape tour of the waterfront to be completed in the Spring of 2024.



A sign listing VABVI's mission statement in several languages commonly used by Vermont's New Americans.

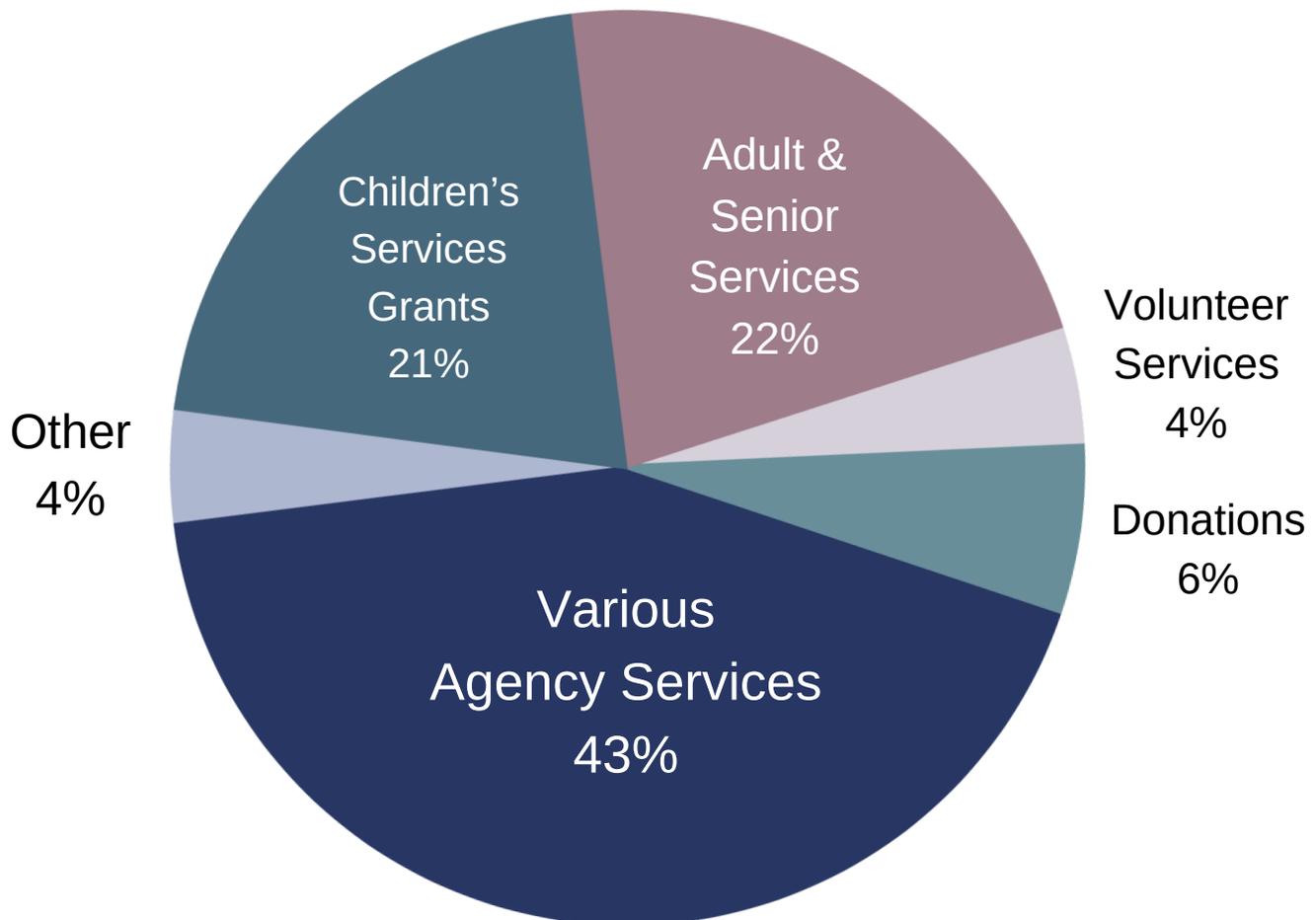


An illustration of the Accessibility Project's Waterfront sign.

Revenue

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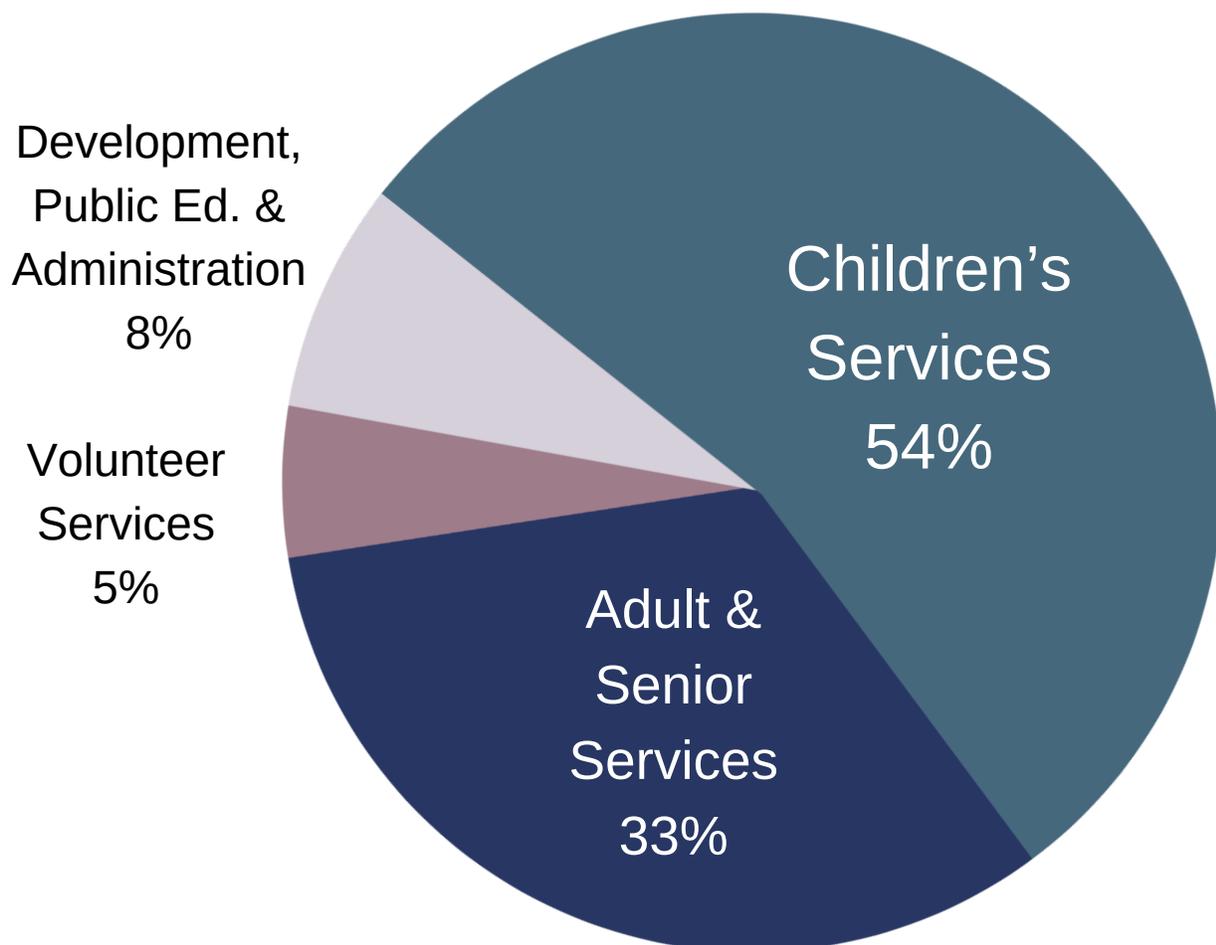
Children's Services Grants	\$675,609
Adult & Senior Services	\$720,000
Volunteer Services	\$121,249
Donations	\$186,195
Various Agency Services	\$1,371,347
Other	\$130,043
Total	\$3,204,443



Expenses

Note: Financial information shown below represents unaudited results.

Children's Services	\$1,785,471
Adult & Senior Services	\$1,072,317
Volunteer Services	\$173,401
Development, Public Ed. & Administration	\$262,029
Total	\$3,293,218



Get Connected

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VABVI will provide services to any Vermonter. From infants to seniors, anyone directly experiencing or connected to a person experiencing vision loss can contact us for information and assistance.



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