Dear Friends,

When parents bring their child to Fraser, they already know their child has potential; every child is a star in their parents’ eyes. But many parents are worried that their child’s special needs will limit the promise of a full life.

As the many success stories in this annual report demonstrate, we make it our business at Fraser to help every child, teen, and adult with special needs shine throughout their lifetime. We believe that with the right interventions, everyone can achieve his or her full potential, from childhood through adulthood. That lies at the heart of everything we do. We partner with families to see past their current challenges and envision a brighter future.

You will be introduced to several of those families in this report. These success stories show what happens when we ignite the spark of the possible with your support and dedication to the Fraser mission.

I hope your heart will glow with the hopefulness of these stories. Your generosity has allowed many individuals with special needs to continue to grow, learn, and thrive. Their futures truly are brighter because of you.

Diane S. Cross
Fraser President and CEO

I love seeing the impacts of your generosity on individual lives everyday through the Fraser mission.
A telehealth client can receive quality Fraser services in their home, saving them almost 8 travel hours over the course of a 12-week program.

I first learned about Fraser 12 years ago and although our family never became Fraser clients, I developed an expertise on local child development programs and became interested in those that were unique. And Fraser was one of them.

As a company, we have always been committed to donating 15 to 20 percent of our annual profits. We sought to build that kind of corporate culture and work hard to instill it into all of our employees.

We want our fellow citizens to have access to Fraser. Somebody had to step up in the Twin Cities and help. We at Atomic Data are trying to be a very large part of that help.

— Jim Wolford
Chief Executive Officer
Atomic Data

WE LIVE IN MORRISTOWN, MINNESOTA, which is south of the Twin Cities near Faribault. I already spend every Monday taking my 3-year-old son, Remi, who has autism, to Fraser Eagan for speech and physical therapy. It’s a 90-minute round trip in the car. I work as a caretaker for my mom, who has quadriplegia, and I just can’t afford to miss another day of work.

That’s why I was so happy when I learned about Early Beginnings Telehealth, a virtual interactive, play-based therapy. It’s for kids ages birth to 4.

We’ve only been doing Telehealth for two months, but Remi has improved so much in that time. He starts games now, plays with other kids and adults, and last week he even showed empathy toward a neighbor boy who was crying. He had never done anything like that before.

We call up our therapist, Hayley Kolar, every Tuesday morning at 11 from my mom’s home, using cameras and a computer that Fraser supplied to us free of charge. At first, I was worried about getting therapy over the internet, but it’s actually the most amazing thing I have ever used. Hayley has taught me so much about how to position my body when I’m talking to Remi, how to maintain eye contact and so on. It’s great how much more he engages with me now.

Telehealth is worth doing.

— Mandi Schutte
Remi’s Mother
We believe that banks are the cornerstones of their communities and our role is to connect purposefully with our friends and neighbors where they live, work and play. We talk a lot about how our service requires us to invest our hearts and minds to power the potential of those around us. That’s why we gladly give of our time, talent and resources to organizations like Fraser.

We are proud of our investment in Fraser Woodbury and our partnership with Fraser that brings sensory-friendly programming to Children’s Theatre Company patrons. Fraser understands that there is a wealth of possibility in everyone. And a foundation like that can change a life, a community and the world.

— Andy Cecere
Chairman, President and CEO
U.S. Bank

**BEFORE I MOVED TO MINNESOTA** and found out about Fraser, I was struggling on my own with mental health problems. I’ve lived in five states, I’m 42 years old and this is the first place where I’ve gotten help.

I have autism, PTSD, OCD and ADHD, plus I’m bipolar. I moved to the Twin Cities in 2013, after living with family members in North Dakota and Virginia. I live in Fraser Excelsior Court in Minnetonka.

For the past two years, I have seen a therapist through Fraser Adult Rehabilitative Mental Health Services (ARMHS).

I meet once a week for 90 minutes with my ARMHS worker, Beth Anderson. She has helped me a lot with managing emotions, which is hard because of my autism. She helps me see things socially that I wouldn’t see on my own. She is a very caring person and these appointments mean a lot to me. I’m adapting socially and emotionally now in ways I wouldn’t know how to do without Beth.

Most programs for people with autism focus on children. Adults who didn’t get the help they needed early in life are out of luck. ARMHS gives people like me the help we need as adults.

— JEFFREY
FRASER RESIDENT AND CLIENT
The average 6-year-old Fraser client receives 3 different therapies from specialized clinicians, saving families from strenuous travel across the Twin Cities for multiple services.

Wells Fargo understands that our success is directly linked to the success of our customers and the communities we serve. We focus on creating long-term relationships with community organizations that meet local needs.

For more than 80 years, the innovative programs of Fraser have made a lasting difference to children and adults with special needs. Wells Fargo's history with Fraser reaches back 30 years, when we became their first corporate sponsor. Our volunteers have long supported the Fraser Walk for Autism and FORE! Fraser Benefit Golf Classic. This continuous investment by our team members has helped improve the lives of many Minnesota families.

— Scott Bjelde
Managing Director and Team Lead
Wells Fargo Corporate and Investment Banking

**AT AGE 2, LILY WAS NONVERBAL.** We saw her losing skills and having meltdowns when she confronted the slightest change in routine. Shortly before she turned 3, the people at Fraser diagnosed her with autism. And it hit us: This is the journey we are on now.

But we lucked out! Because just at that time, a new Fraser clinic was opening in Eagan, not far from our home. Lily had day treatment there, as well as speech and occupational therapy. And we benefited from family therapy sessions at the same clinic.

One of the strengths of Fraser is that they see so many kids with autism they can give you a heads up about what to expect in the future, which is incredibly helpful. We shared what was working. We discussed ideas.

Lily is 6 now and started kindergarten this fall at Farmington Public Schools. She is reading at a fourth-grade level and writing complete sentences. And just as importantly, she is interested in other kids and playing with her older brother.

Lily is an amazing kid who had a series of locked doors. Fraser has given us a path to unlock them, one by one.

— TREVOR AND MEGAN HINS
LILY’S PARENTS
In the first six months of opening Fraser Woodbury, we served 946 clients. This puts us ahead of our projection to serve 1,200 clients in the first year.

My father, Peter King, grew up poor in Boston, the son of Greek immigrants who struggled to get by. A few neighborhood organizations really helped keep my father off the street, especially a nearby community center.

Once my father had built his business, he wanted to give back to that same kind of organization. And because he had built his company in St. Paul, he particularly wanted to support Twin Cities organizations.

He started the Peter J. King Family Foundation to focus on groups dedicated to children’s health and education because he believed that every child should have opportunity to succeed.

Fraser Woodbury, which we helped fund, provides world-class healthcare in the East Metro for kids who couldn’t otherwise access services. I am immensely proud of my father for what he has made possible for our community.

— Russell S. King
Chairman and President
The Peter J. King Family Foundation

Our doctor first told us about Fraser and its autism programs when Suyeng was 3 years old. In the three years since we started taking him to Fraser, he has made so much progress.

His transitions between activities are so much better now, and the therapists have taught us their techniques so we can use them at home. Suyeng also now uses full sentences to request things he needs, such as food or help—that’s another big change. And his social skills with peers are improving too. We’re started to see him initiate play with his 3-year-old sister, something he never did before.

We started him at Fraser Minneapolis with day treatment, speech and occupational therapy, as well as family therapy. The treatment was great, but the location wasn’t ideal. We live in Maplewood, so it was a long drive for us, with a lot of traffic.

Last summer, when Fraser Woodbury opened, we switched Suyeng to that location. It’s a beautiful new building with lots of parking and new treatment spaces. It love the colors and how the rooms are set up. Plus, it’s so much closer to where we live, so our commute is shorter.

Fraser is an amazing place for therapy, resources, referrals, or just to express your concerns and frustrations. I don’t know what we’d do without it.

— Ger Xiong
Suyeng’s mother
During the school year, we meet weekly—every Tuesday evening—with the Rock Star Book Club of Apple Grove Court. We can be having a bad day, but once we get here, we’re happy and energized by the residents. We read books like “Junie B. Jones,” “Harry Potter” and “A Wrinkle in Time.” We started the book club seven years ago. We’re happy to use our own money to buy books, snacks and personalized Rock Star T-shirts. The members work so hard and it’s so fun to see them progress. We’re always laughing. It’s an amazing group.

— Jeff and Shari Hegna
Fraser Volunteers

Fraser appreciates volunteers
WITH THE SUPPORT OF
3,569 SELFLESS INDIVIDUALS IN
2018
FRASER VOLUNTEERS SHINING OVER
9,700 HOURS TO CREATE BRIGHT FUTURES FOR OUR CLIENTS.

APPLE GROVE COURT IS ONE OF FIVE independent living apartment buildings managed by Fraser. Residents are both male and female, and the nine members of the Rock Star Book Club meet weekly. On an early September evening in Apple Grove Court’s community room, the Rock Stars are reading “A Wrinkle in Time” and discussing their club and its leaders, Shari and Jeff Hegna.

Susan: “Hey, I got that right!”
Susan: “That guy sounds mean!”
Emily: “This is almost scary!”
Jennie: “We love Jeff and Shari. They’re like a second mom and dad to me. We’re like their kids. We’re like one big happy family.”
Susan: “And they bring lots of treats!”
Jennie: “Once we made turkey cupcakes. That was fun!”
Jonda: “I keep all the books and loan them out to friends.”
Dr. Ann: “Reading is my passion. I’ve been reading since I was 5.”
Jennie: “We play a trick on them every fall when we come back from break. This year we turned out the lights and hid in the meeting room to surprise them.”
Dr. Ann: “Jeff and Shari are volunteers, but they have really made a commitment to us.”
Jennie: “They mean the world to us.”
Third-Party events

A third-party fundraising event is when a business, organization, community group, school, or individual plans and hosts an event that benefits Fraser. In 2018, third-party events helped raise over $30,000 for Fraser families.

Music for Music Therapy

Fans of Fraser rocked out at the fourth annual Music for Music Therapy, held last summer at the Richfield Bloomington Eagles Club. The lively gathering raised more than $13,000 for music therapy at Fraser. Says event organizer and founder Amanda Walbridge, “Music is so powerful. I started this event to raise awareness for music therapy and how much it helps, and to raise money so parents can see if it helps their children like it helped mine.”

Pulling Together

Pulling Together, an epic tug-of-war across the Mississippi River, took place September 8, 2018, at Hidden Falls Regional Park in St. Paul. WCCO-TV created the event with founding partner, Central Roofing Company, and chose Fraser as the beneficiary. Food trucks, a kid zone, a beer garden and various activities rounded out the beautiful fall day. A rope sat on the Mississippi River while teams from St. Paul stood on one side of the river and pulled against teams from Minneapolis on the opposite side. Between donations from 20 teams, sponsorships, and community members, the 2018 event raised nearly $150,000 for Fraser. “We chose Fraser because of its community connections and stories,” says Casey Keopohl, WCCO-TV creative director. “Through this event, we provided the two things Fraser needs most: fundraising and awareness.”

Bike and Bus

Bike and Bus is an annual motorcycle and bus event sponsored by the Richfield Bloomington Eagles Club to benefit Fraser autism services. Gretchen Allison, a Fraser parent who works at the club, started the fundraiser. Participants stop at several taverns along the way, and the evening wraps up with an informal dinner and entertainment. Each year, a bus full of people, plus about 75 motorcyclists, participate.
Thanks to you, Fraser served more than 11,000 families across Minnesota in 2018. We extended our reach to children and families in rural Minnesota through telehealth services, provided teens and adults with the skills and support needed for meaningful careers and offered tailored housing options to clients and families, helping each person to enjoy the highest level of independence possible. We could not have done any of that without you.

Serving on the Fraser Board has allowed me to hear many profound stories. Many of us have children with special needs or loved ones with mental health issues. It gives me great hope that Fraser is a place where those who need it can receive caring and loving help.

On behalf of the Fraser Board of Directors and all those helped by Fraser services, thank you for your dedication to supporting children, adults and families with special needs.

We look forward to continuing to work with you in creating a world in which everyone has an equal opportunity to live, work, learn and play as a valued member of our community.

Thank you,

Gretchen E. Cudak
Chair, Fraser Board of Directors

THE BRIGHT FUTURES CIRCLE
The Bright Futures Circle recognizes the individuals, corporations and foundations who dedicated $1,000 or more to Fraser in 2018.

PIONEERS
Recognize those who gave $10,000 or more
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Central Roofing Company
Keena-Anderson Companies, Inc.
Microsoft Corporation
Peter J. King Family Foundation
Richard M. Schulze Family Foundation

VISIONARIES
Recognize those who gave $5,000 to $9,999
Anonymous
Anamic Data
The Estate of Luella Shaw
U.S. Bancorp Foundation
Walker Foundation

INNOVATORS
Recognize those who gave $2,500 to $4,999
Cargill, Inc
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Recognize those who gave $1,500 to $2,499
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While gifts of all sizes are important and help Fraser families, these gifts lay the foundation of a strong organization and help ensure bright futures for our clients and their families.
The Louise Whitbeck Fraser Award recognizes those who share in the legacy of our founder, Louise Whitbeck Fraser, and who included Fraser in their estate plans. There is no minimum amount required to be part of this external society, simply a desire to make a lasting impact on the future of Fraser. Members with an asterisk are those who have passed, whose legacy gifts are already strengthening Fraser.
In honor of the birth of Benjamin Michael Sherwin
Perry Mann Cody
Pamela Margolis
Saville Somerson
Melissa and Michael Somerson
Kabib Stevins
Deanne Nelson
Carolyn Sherwin and Christopher Gaffar
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Jody and Dave Hallett
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giving@fraser.org so we may correct our records. For a full list of donors, visit
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### 2018 FINANCIAL RESULTS

- Combined statement of financial position at December 31, 2018 and 2017 (in thousands)
- Combined statement of activity for the 12 months ended December 31, 2018 and 2017 (in thousands)

**For the purpose of simplification, all Fraser-affiliated entities are combined here. This includes Fraser (which includes Fraser School, Fraser Home and Community Supports, Fraser Supervised Living and Fraser Federal Therapy), Fraser Mental Health and five Fraser Independent Living Project (ILP) apartment buildings. Frasers meet all accountability standards set by The Charities Review Council, an independent organization that reviews Minnesota nonprofits to help donors make informed giving decisions. Fraser is a contract provider for Hennepin County and other counties. Fraser is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer committed to the equal treatment of all employees without regard to race, religion, color, creed, gender, sexual orientation or any other factor prohibited by law. Fraser Board of Directors has restricted the 2018 increase in net assets to: 1) Increase Fraser operating reserve; 2) Improve operations and infrastructure in order to maintain the highest quality of service for clients; 3) Prepare for health care reform changes including costly technology upgrades; 4) Expand services to reduce the workforce for services. Fraser is committed to building a strong financial foundation for the long term in response to anticipated economic challenges to improve client services and continuity of care.**
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