Touching Lives.
At the Touch of a Screen

It seems so many things can be achieved these days with the touch of a screen. We can connect with old friends halfway across the world on Facebook, pay bills, watch funny videos and listen to our favorite songs.

AspenPointe has undergone numerous changes in the previous year designed to better touch the lives of our clients and make our services more accessible. Whether someone needs help with depression, finding a job, furthering their education, or managing physical health conditions, we continue to raise the bar to meet the evolving and changing needs in this day of 24-hour connection.

But are we accessible enough? Can we better utilize the latest in technology to further our mission of empowering clients, enriching lives and embracing purpose?

Well, there might just be an app for that.

As we reflect on the successes of the 2010-2011 fiscal year, we look ahead to the future, where an app helps clients struggling with depression remember to take their diabetes medication, where an app helps clients schedule and remember appointments, and where an app helps clients improve their diet and exercise and track weight loss.

We are pleased to announce this annual report serves as the launching pad for an AspenPointe mobile app that will do all of these things and more in the coming years. We hope you enjoy the read and will join us in our efforts to touch the lives of everyone in our community who is in need of care.
Foreword

The board decided two years ago to narrow our strategic focus to three goals: community relevance, integration and innovation. It has been my pleasure to watch AspenPointe thrive in these three areas and position itself as an essential community resource in Colorado.

As the economy continues to struggle, with staggering unemployment rates and the recent news from the census bureau that nearly 1 in 6 people is living in poverty, it is essential that we continue to position ourselves as a one-stop-shop in people’s journey to lead purposeful and happy lives.

With this vision in mind, the board ratified our mission statement this year of Empowering Clients, Enriching Lives, Embracing Purpose. These six words have become a rallying point for the organization to find new and innovative ways to reach our clients and expand our services.

I had the honor of volunteering at the U.S. Women’s Open this summer, one of several initiatives this past year to increase awareness of AspenPointe’s services. In addition to an excellent team building opportunity, the event served as an opportunity to tell our story to a national audience. People were amazed to hear about all the things AspenPointe does for the community.

I hope you enjoy reading about some of those accomplishments in this year’s annual report

Dr. Carolena Steen
Board Chair
Telling Our Story – One Interaction at a Time.

Carrissa McDonald told AspenPointe’s story with cyclists whirring by at speeds topping out at 50 miles per hour.

The name AspenPointe adorned the backs of hundreds of volunteers at the beginning leg of the USA Pro Challenge bike race in Colorado Springs on August 22. And while the shirts retired for the night, the personal interaction between the client of AspenPointe and the cycling enthusiast continued on to the next leg.

AspenPointe teamed up with the USA Pro Cycling Challenge to promote volunteerism, which can positively impact wellness and mental health. The USA Pro Cycling Challenge is a new professional stage cycling race that began in Colorado Springs and traversed the state.

AspenPointe, which began 135 years ago as the volunteer organization Colorado Springs Relief Society, sponsored the volunteers for the seven-day race across Colorado. A total of 4,000 were needed to put on the entire race.

AspenPointe clients, some with severe and persistent mental illnesses that prevent them from working full time, volunteered more than 1,000 hours in 2010, earning them the Center For Nonprofit Excellence’s Volunteer of the Year Award for the Adult Group category. One of their projects involved packaging 12,000 sets of books that were delivered to new moms and dads in hospitals in an effort to improve child literacy.

Numerous studies, such as The Health Benefits of Volunteering: A Review of Recent Research, show a significant connection between volunteering, health and social functionality. Volunteers have greater longevity, higher functional ability, lower rates of depression and less incidence of heart disease, researchers concluded.

For McDonald, volunteering provides an escape from the isolation that sometimes comes along with mental illness. “It gets me out of the house. I get to meet new people and learn new things.”

In August, it was someone else who learned something from McDonald: about AspenPointe, about mental health, about recovery.
Consumer of Year: Heraldo Pickering.

When Heraldo Pickering started receiving services at AspenPointe’s Pathways ACCESS Center two years ago he could not add or subtract, and he pretty much kept to himself. Today, he is the face of the lobby for AspenPointe’s adult services campus, where Pickering is affectionately known as “Mr. ACCESS Center.” He also is learning algebra in preparation for his GED.

For these reasons and many more, the 60-year-old was recognized by his peers as the ACCESS Center’s Consumer of the Year.

It’s been a long road for Pickering, who started receiving therapy services at AspenPointe five years ago after falling into a debilitating depression.

“I felt really alone,” Pickering said after describing a period in his life when he lost his job to injury, his car and his girlfriend. “Everything just came to a head.”

After seeing an ad on television for services at AspenPointe, Pickering decided to call for help.

“I honestly didn’t think anything was wrong. I had never gotten in trouble. I don’t do drugs or drink,” he said. “But I’d only maybe smiled twice in 90 days. I just thought I wasn’t supposed to be happy. I just thought it was normal.”

After encouragement from his therapist, Pickering began to take classes at the ACCESS Center. For years, he tried to find someone who could help him with his reading and writing. At the ACCESS Center, he finally did, and he has successfully completed three of the five tests he needs to earn a GED.

Pickering takes every class the ACCESS Center has to offer: “They joke around here that they have to create more classes for me to take because I’ve taken them all.”

And he smiles – often.

In addition to taking classes, Pickering volunteered 173 hours last year, earning him the Volunteer of the Year Award.

He has also spoken seven times in the community, talking about his depression and educating the public on mental illness.

“I volunteer because I really want to give back to as many people as I can and I get a lot from it,” he said.

For Pickering, the work he is doing at the ACCESS Center is about more than recovery from depression: it is about pushing himself to succeed.

“I want to have a legacy when I’m gone that I really tried to do something with my life,” he said. “Happiness is a new experience for me. I sincerely want to be the best that I can be.”

2010-11 Community Relevance Accomplishments

- Redesigned the Counseling Services space to better meet the needs of our youngest clients and their families and held a grand opening.
- Doubled the number of clients seen from fiscal year 2009-2010. (Morris used the specific numbers on the all staff slide and that would be good for detail)
- Received about $114,000 through the Justice Assistance Grant in collaboration with the Fountain Police Department to provide restorative justice-based services in the Fountain area.
- Facilitated 143 victim/offender conferences, the highest number in six years.
• Youth completing our restorative justice program had a 12 percent rate of recidivism.

• Contracted with Community Prep High School (D11) to provide GED preparation services in their school.

• Reached 2,272 GED graduates since the start of the testing program, 523 for the fiscal year

• Pathways ACCESS Center earned the Center for Nonprofit Excellence Award for Adult Community Volunteering Group, donating more than 1,000 hours to local nonprofit organizations.

• Launched the Food Services Training program under the leadership of renowned local Chef Peter Aiello and graduated 89 students.

• Expanded programming in Community Prep and the Colorado School for the Deaf and Blind.

• Wrapped up first Access to Recovery (ATR) grant, extended final year unspent dollars for another year. Served additional dental and Suboxone clients and successfully implemented a second ATR grant (4 years, totaling $12 million).

• Received grant from the Caring for Colorado Foundation ($50K) to provide Depression Care Management services to uninsured clients.

• Provided training to staff and network providers in: trauma-informed care; child welfare services; integrated care; and services for clients with co-occurring chronic disease and mental illness.

• Winner of the Mental Health Center Association Best in Inpatient Customer Satisfaction award.
Food Services Training Program Helps Woman Enter Workforce After 11-year Hiatus.

Jeanie Friar suffers from post-traumatic stress disorder after a traumatic sexual assault that left her house-bound for nearly 14 years. In addition to the overwhelming fear of leaving the house, she lives with chronic pain from multiple car accidents that has made work difficult for her.

Recently, she made the decision to re-enter the workforce and sought guidance from the Department of Vocational Rehabilitation. “I was tired of my kids having to take care of me and I wanted to become self-sufficient again.” She also receives therapy from AspenPointe for PTSD and depression.

Last Summer, Friar was among four proud graduates of AspenPointe Café’s 17-week Food Services Training Program.

Veteran Colorado Springs culinarian Chef Peter Aiello is AspenPointe Café’s new head chef and operations manager, a recruitment designed to boost its training program, which puts the disenfranchised back to work.

“It’s taken a joint effort to make this program successful,” Aiello said. “It was awesome to see the students grow. When they got here, they were apprehensive and didn’t know what to expect. Now they feel comfortable and a part of our team.”

According to the Department of Labor employment of food service workers is expected to increase by 10 percent in the next seven years. Food and beverage serving and related workers are projected to have one of the largest numbers of new jobs arise, about 761,000.

Andrew Winders, a rehabilitation counselor with the Department of Vocational Rehabilitation, referred Friar to the program and provided funding. The Café training program was a perfect fit for Friar who previously worked in the restaurant industry and wants to get back into the field after 11 years of not working.

“Our goal is to meet the individual need. Our organization is not an entitlement service, we help people develop the skills they need to get and keep a job,” Winders said. “The bottom line is Jeanie is going to get the skills to go get a job and become a contributing member of the community. It’s a definite confidence booster. Jeanie feels more able to accomplish her goals.

AspenPointe CEO & President Morris L. Roth congratulated the students for their accomplishments: “We’re delighted about this program. It’s exciting to see people excel and use this training as a launch pad to go out into the workforce and succeed.”

Aiello handed Friar her certificate along with a brand new knife set Friday afternoon. “There’s always one person who steps up in the kitchen and helps the other students,” Aiello said. “That was Jeanie and we don’t want to see her go.”

Friar recently told Winders about her success in the program. “I don’t want to leave,” she said to him. From the sounds of it, she may not have to.
2010-11 Integration Accomplishments

- AspenPointe Health Services successfully partnered with AspenPointe Health Services to provide a therapeutic summer, winter and spring camps to youth open to Child and Family.
- AspenPointe Enterprises started a comprehensive tutoring program for youth with mental illness, referred by AspenPointe Health Services.
- Placed more than 100 disabled or disenfranchised people in jobs.
- Placed 37 previously incarcerated homeless veterans in jobs.
- Served over 50 new people with Military Creative Expressions and had two major community events at the Fine Arts Center in August and in collaboration with the Warrior Family Community Partnership on Fort Carson in March.
- Established pediatric integrated medical services (PIMS) model, which increased child psychiatric time by 35 percent.
- Started Bi-Directional Integration with Peak Vista that puts a Nurse Practitioner in our Moreno building 20 hours per week to provide physical healthcare. Integrating Peak Vista’s adult medical services into AspenPointe’s Adult and Rural Services location enables clients at that site to be seen by both AspenPointe and Peak Vista providers and allow them to establish a medical home.
- Developed Developmental Disabilities Health Center in collaboration with Peak Vista and TRE (The Resource Exchange). At DDHC, adults with intellectual and developmental disabilities (I/DD) can receive primary healthcare, comprehensive behavioral health services, and referrals to specialty-care providers.
- Partnered with Community Health Partnership (CHP) in the successful bid of the Community Care (RCCO-7) Medicaid pilot.
- Moved our Woodland Park office to a larger location, strategically located next to a medical home primary care practice.
Empting Piggy Banks for a New Playscape.

Sometimes it’s a struggle for Brandi to come up with the bus money for a ride to therapy for herself and her 10-year-old daughter Erika. Despite living through tough financial times, the two always manage to find change to throw in the jar to help raise funds for a new playscape at AspenPointe’s Child & Family Services.

“Families and children come by and they contribute what they can; many times it is huge sacrifices to them,” said Penny Frank, program manager at Child & Family Services. “And this playscape is theirs. This is part of their ownership in making our community.”

Frank helped create the after school program and summer and winter camps that will benefit greatly from the new playscape.

With the help of Brandi and her daughter’s contributions – nearly $100 to date – and grant money, construction is already under way for the outdoor play and fitness area for children on vacant land adjacent to the facility at 179 Parkside Drive. Clients will receive one hour of structured physical activity as part of the After the School Bell Program. Clinicians will use the area to work with parents/caretakers and their children to teach good parenting and interaction skills.

A recent study from the National Center of Children in Poverty found that one in five children suffers from a diagnosable mental disorder and two-thirds of those young people are not getting the help they need.

“It’s better because now we have somebody to go to when I am feeling frustrated as well,” Brandi said. “To help me out: to be a better parent, to be a better partner.”

Many parents do not know what to do or where to turn when a child is suffering from a mental illness or behavioral problem.

“It’s a helplessness of, ‘My kids are falling through the cracks,’” Brandi said.

AspenPointe Child & Family Services works to meet the health care needs of children, youth and families regardless of income, residency or insurance coverage.

As a nationally-recognized training site for Play Therapy, the new playscape will increase the therapeutic opportunities for helping children struggling with mental illness. Play therapists work with children and young people who are experiencing the consequences of a range of psychological issues. They help children to understand the issues that are preventing them from living life as happily as they could; decrease internal conflict; and increase coping skills.
2010-11 Innovation Accomplishments

- Expanded summer camp programs to include spring and winter camps.
- Initiated a major fundraising effort to build a state-of-the-art playground to better incorporate play therapy and wellness into treatment plans for children.
- Developed and implemented an acute-based integrated dual diagnosis treatment unit for adults with substance abuse and mental illness, with a specialty in trauma.
- Implemented a comprehensive clinical program that bridges the gap between traditional medication stabilization and clinical effectiveness in short term care, increasing client-to-therapist face time by 80 percent.
- Implemented scheduling practices within the prescription medical suite to allow for same-day, emergent appointments with a medical provider.
- Expanded disease management programs to include Recovery Care Management (RCM) for aftercare services for those with substance use disorders.
- Launched the Peer-a-Chute program designed to put veterans to work by recycling military parachutes into merchandise.
- Implemented a comprehensive Customer Service Initiative designed to award positive behavior, increase the quality of client care and track client satisfaction and treatment outcomes.
2011 Consolidated Financial Statement

REVENUES AND SUPPORT 2011 %

Sub capitated premium revenue $23,694,646 48.79%
Net client and third-party revenue 3,984,186 8.20%
State/Federal revenue 10,258,130 21.12%
Local government contracts 4,458,220 9.18%
Public support 1,023,597 2.11%
Other revenue 2,774,525 5.71%
Contract service revenue 1,570,037 3.23%
Investment income 804,178 1.66%
Total revenues and support $48,567,519 100.00%

EXPENSES

Personnel $27,185,481 59.43%
Client Related 569,007 1.24%
Provider Services 8,152,228 17.82%
Occupancy 1,557,801 3.41%
Operating 4,965,796 10.86%
Professional Fees 920,733 2.01%
Depreciation and Amort. 1,682,070 3.68%
Interest Expense 96,122 0.21%
VIK 613,903 1.34%
Total expenses $45,743,142 100.00%

Net Change in Assets $2,824,377

2011 Client Numbers

CLIENTS SERVED IN 2010-11 (Some Duplicates)

Health Services & Counseling 17,414
Health Network & Telecare 12,633
Enterprises and Youth Directions 3,288
Total 33,335

EMPLOYEES 463

AspenPointe is the second largest nonprofit based in Colorado Springs, according to the Colorado Springs Business Journal’s Book of Leads (based on 2009 operating budget)
Survivors of Fallen Soldiers
Find Release in Art Class

Pat O’Kane-Trombly used to love to sing. But after her 27-year-old son died on a training mission in Afghanistan in 2009, O’Kane-Trombly lost her voice.

“For a long time after Tom died, I couldn’t sing,” she said. “I think it is because Tom loved to sing; he used to lead the pilots in song by the campfire. Maybe that’s why it was so hard. I am starting to sing again.”

She is also painting. O’Kane-Trombly is a member of the Gold Star Mothers, a support group for mothers who lost sons and daughters in combat. “This is one club you don’t want to belong to,” said O’Kane-Trombly.

She attends a monthly art class at the Survivor Outreach Services (SOS) Center in Fort Carson. The class is part of programming provided by the center for families of fallen soldiers.

The class started after the Gold Star Mothers heard about AspenPointe’s art class collaboration with the Fine Arts Center in Colorado Springs. The group was so impressed with the class and its effects the members petitioned SOS to host a class for the families of fallen soldiers.

“If you want something done, you give it to the mothers who lost kids in the war; they will move mountains,” said AspenPointe art therapist Kim Nguyen.

The Survivor Outreach Services Center officially opened its doors Oct. 14. Named the “Fallen Heroes Family Center,” it provides an important link between survivors of fallen heroes and those who can help minimize the stress associated with losing a loved one. It is an enhanced, holistic and multi-agency approach to delivering services to survivors in the state of Colorado, Utah, North and South Dakota, and Wyoming.

On a recent Wednesday, Tina Remillard and her 17-year-old daughter, Brittany, joined Pat for art class.
Remillard’s husband was killed in a car accident while en route to his post in Louisiana in 2009.

“When I am painting, I find I focus on the paper, on this area right here. It’s all there is,” Remillard said. “It is very relaxing to allow the brush to take itself where it wants to go, to let go.”

At the end of class, the group goes around and describes the painting, often deeper emotions are revealed. Remillard painted two trees transitioning from season to season. Nguyen suggested Remillard is finding great strength in this transition period and hope for the future.

“I want to move on,” she said with tears in her eyes. “I’m ready to move forward. But sometimes I feel like I have to stay where I am at for the family, for the kids.”

The group’s art, along with art from the Creative Expressions group, is on display in various venues in our community.

Clockwise from left: Tina Remillard, Pat O’Kane-Trombly, Kim Nguyen, Brittany Remillard.

Military Wife Finds a Voice for Trapped Feelings in Art Class

Lisa Barrett could not see herself. For years, she could not see her value, feel hope or look to the future. In her first art therapy class, she painted her family but not herself.

“I’m the tree,” said Barrett, a 31-year-old military wife and mother diagnosed with bipolar disorder. “I still haven’t put a face to myself yet.”

Through proper medication, weekly therapy and a recent art therapy class for military wives, Barrett is starting to see herself again.

Barrett joined the art therapy class because she wanted something of her own. “I do a lot of arts and crafts with the kids, but this was something just for me.”

The art class is just one of many efforts by AspenPointe to reach out to the military and their families. The invisible wounds of war not only impact soldiers, but also the family. The class is designed to help wives of soldiers cope with the impacts of deployment and post-deployment issues.

“It helps to get the feelings out on paper,” Barrett says. “That’s how I felt that day, and I don’t have to feel that today.”

Barrett’s husband was a part of a special unit that deployed every year for three to six months at a time. The multiple deployments took its toll on Barrett and her two kids.

“It sucks. Especially when the kids are younger and they don’t understand why their daddy isn’t there. It’s not the fact that I have to raise them alone, it’s how hard it is to explain to the kids why dad can’t be here.”

The Barretts had to stop watching the news because the kids would see something bad on television and they would ask, “Is that Daddy?”

She received a call from the military once informing her that a helicopter
in her husband’s unit was shot down. “She didn’t tell me right away that my husband was OK. My heart nearly stopped. A lot of my husband’s PTSD (post traumatic stress disorder) stems from that crash. He lost close friends. I think he has survivor’s guilt.”

Barrett suffered from her own guilt and feelings of inadequacy. “I thought my family would be better off without me. You don’t really know how much you mean to your family until it comes to that point.”

After two attempts on her life, the family moved to Colorado Springs last year in hopes of a fresh start and a less demanding post for her husband, who recently sustained a serious injury in training and is now awaiting a medical discharge.

She said they have made some adjustments to her medication and she is much better now. The Dialectal Behavior Treatment she is receiving from AspenPointe Counseling has taught Barrett better coping skills and she says she is much more equipped to deal with the day-to-day stresses that once overwhelmed her.

Now she is doing art therapy once a week and has found a new outlet to process feelings that she used to keep trapped inside. “I usually come in with an issue and Kim (the art instructor) gives us a topic to paint and it usually works itself out in the painting.”

Barrett finds particular value in the interpretations of the paintings aided by Creative Program Manager Kim Nguyen. “She always hits it right on the nose, it’s just wonderful.”

Barrett described one of her paintings, a landscape watercolor containing vibrant, bright colors: “In the past it’s very busy, chaotic, there is a lot of stuff. In the present I’m sturdy, on rock-solid ground and the future is wide-open and full of possibilities.”

Barrett plans to move to Phoenix to be close to her father and some extended family once her husband is discharged.

“In the military, there is no family. You move from post to post and lose the friends you do have,” she said.

Barrett’s husband and kids are in therapy as well and they continue to work together to heal the wounds. “A year ago I had no hope for the future. Now that’s changed,” she said.
Floating

Alison W.

Facets of My Brain

Isaac Torres
Sunrise
Elena Briseno

Fallen
Anthony Ngo
View of the Beach
Tina Savage

Reaching for Air
Kristen Atchley
Universe of One
Kim Nguyen

Terror Inside
Kristen Atchley

AspenPointe was awarded the 2011 Excellence in Customer Service honor by the Southern Colorado Better Business Bureau recognizing a two-year-long initiative to improve outcomes and create a culture where we Consistently Exceed Expectations.

Under the leadership of CEO & President Morris L. Roth’s senior advisor, Annette Fryman, the Customer Service Committee created an extensive plan to improve, gauge, motivate, and encourage our customer service efforts. It is not solely our product that will distinguish us from other providers in the community but rather the personal touches and compassionate service we provide.

For a customer service initiative to be sustainable, it must be fully embraced by staff and engrained in all that we do. It must become part of our culture.

The committee determined that customer service at AspenPointe could be best defined by one phrase: “Consistently Exceeding Expectations,” a mantra engraved in the fabric of the culture.

Customer service standards also were developed to provide a foundation for employees. They are captured in the acronym “REPEAT,” with each letter representing a category of the standards: Respectful, Engaged, Prepared, Expedient, and Thoughtful.

Some elements of this ongoing initiative are a focused training program, an awards program that culminates in a $500 prize at Employee Appreciation Day, an integrated customer survey process, and customer service core competencies reflected in performance evaluations.

Part of the new initiative will include improvements in the way we gauge the quality of service AspenPointe is providing its clients.

Out of 1,113 clients surveyed, the number reporting improvements is exceptionally high.

- Those reporting their condition was better: 89 percent
- Those reporting no change: 10 percent
- Those reporting their condition worsened: 3 percent

In a survey that reached all parts of AspenPointe, 98 percent of the more than 1,000 clients surveyed said they would recommend AspenPointe’s services to others.

AspenPointe continues to integrate and focus the way it collects and reports this data in order to focus improvement efforts in the coming years.

Bill Tassey (right), education specialist, was one of two recipients of AspenPointe’s annual Aspen Leaf customer service award. He received a $500 award for helping a student struggling with learning disabilities achieve his GED. Therapist Regina Herrera was also awarded $500 for helping save a man’s life.
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AspenPointe Facilities

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FACILITIES

Colorado Springs
ADMINISTRATION
525 North Cascade Avenue, Suite 100
Colorado Springs, CO 80903

ADULT & RURAL SERVICES
875 West Moreno Avenue
Colorado Springs, CO 80905

CHILD & FAMILY SERVICES
179 Parkside Drive
Colorado Springs, CO 80910

ACUTE SERVICES (LIGHTHOUSE)
115 Parkside Drive
Colorado Springs, CO 80910

COUNSELING SERVICES
2864 South Circle Drive, Suite 600
Colorado Springs, CO 80906

HEALTH NETWORK & TELECARE
2864 South Circle Drive, Suite 1000
Colorado Springs, CO 80906

ENTERPRISES & YOUTH DIRECTIONS
220 Ruskin Drive
Colorado Springs, CO 80910

TERMINAL
5867 Terminal Avenue
Colorado Springs, CO 80915
Construction
Maintenance
Furniture Warehouse

Co-Locations

FAMILY MEDICAL PRACTICE
OF CHARLES JOHNSON, D.O
155 Printers Parkway, Suite 230
Colorado Springs, CO 80910

PEAK VISTA
225 South Union Blvd
Colorado Springs, CO 80910

Regional

CRIPPLE CREEK
Aspen Mine Center
166 E. Bennett Avenue
Cripple Creek, CO 80813

DIVIDE
34 Hybrook Road
Divide, CO 80814

FOUNTAIN
Lorraine Community Center
301 East Iowa Street
Fountain, CO 80817

PARK COUNTY: BAILEY
460 County Road 43a
Bailey, CO 80421

PARK COUNTY: FAIRPLAY
295 Fifth Street
Fairplay, CO 80440

PUEBLO
Recovery Center at Spanish Peaks
2003 East Fourth Street
Pueblo, CO 81001

WOODLAND PARK
400 West Midland Avenue, Suite 275
Woodland Park, CO 80863

Providers

FAIRPLAY
LEADVILLE
BAILEY
WOODLAND PARK

Call Center:
(719) 572-6100
(855) AspenPT

Crisis Line:
(719) 635-7000
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Chief Financial Officer

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Chief Medical Officer

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Senior Advisor to the President & CEO

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