Established in 1980, Access Living is a change agent committed to fostering an inclusive society that enables Chicagoans with disabilities to live fully-engaged and self-directed lives. Nationally recognized as a leading force in the disability advocacy community, Access Living challenges stereotypes, protects civil rights and champions social reform.
In 1964, Martin Luther King delivered a sermon at the commencement exercises for Wesleyan University in Connecticut. In closing, King used a quote attributed to an abolitionist named Theodore Parker. King said, “The arc of the moral universe is long, but it bends toward justice.”

This year, communities across the country recognized the progress of the arc toward justice by celebrating the 50th Anniversary of the Civil Rights Act, marking the significance of the law, reflecting on the impact of the law, and identifying work still to be done by the law. The annual report of speaking at an event in Chicago that commemorated the 25th anniversary of the signing of the Americans with Disabilities Act. While it took another 26 years to recognize, the Americans with Disabilities Act. While it took another 26 years to recognize, the Americans with Disabilities Act.

**Legacy Tour Bus began a year-long trip across the country. In closing, King used a quote attributed to an abolitionist named Theodore Parker. King said, “The arc of the moral universe is long, but it bends toward justice.”**

*The arc of the moral universe is long, but it bends toward justice.*

“...to bridge the gap between the disability community and the promise of the Civil Rights Act and the Americans with Disabilities Act. Through our programs and supports, hundreds of people within the Access Living network empower themselves and others with disabilities with a foundation to live fulfilling lives based upon independence and inclusion. The work is never easy, and the job will never be done, but each day, the efforts of staff, board, consumers, volunteers and supporters bends the arc a bit closer toward justice.

* Bureau of Labor Statistics
** The Civil Rights Project

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**Marco Bristo speaking at a rally in Washington, DC.**

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**Marco Bristo, President & CEO**

Access Living
In 2014, like every other year, Access Living hosted a “Lead On!” Gala. The gala is a critical source of support for Access Living. Just as important, the gala is a wonderful opportunity to share Access Living’s goals and successes with Chicago’s professional community, and to celebrate the work of individuals and groups that are empowering the disability community. This year, we gave “Lead On!” awards to a diverse group. We honored Walgreens for its leadership to hire people with disabilities. King Harris was recognized for his initiative to integrate disability into civic issues impacting Chicago, and we celebrated Karen Meyer of ABC 7 for giving voice in the media to disability issues for more than 20 years.

I am now in my second full year as chair of the Access Living Board. As Board Chair, I have the privilege of participating in the gala. At this year’s gala, I stood on stage at Navy Pier and spoke about Access Living’s Health Care Policy Team. The team is working with groups across Chicago to identify and address barriers that prevent people with disabilities from seeking out and receiving quality health care. Already, the team is having an impact. This spring, after five years of planning, the Mile Square Health Center opened in Chicago’s Humboldt Park neighborhood. Access Living played an active role in advocating for the architectural space, accessible medical equipment, and communication aids that assure that consumers with disabilities can be accommodated.

Mile Square Health Center is just one example of how support for Access Living can make a difference. In 2014, Access Living launched a new five-year strategic plan, laying the groundwork for making a deeper impact on Chicago’s disability community and on the broader Chicago community. Among many other items, the new plan includes programmatic goals that call on Access Living to be an influential voice to promote person centered health care for people with disabilities, to become a leader in promoting employment for people with disabilities, to increase support for people with psychiatric disabilities, and to increase our capacity to engage in international disability work.

As I continue my term as Board Chair, I look forward to working with Access Living and partnering with the Chicago community to implement these goals. Working together, we can all do our part to impact a more accessible Chicago, and to ensure that all people with disabilities have the tools to pursue equal opportunities, and to live independent and fulfilling lives.

Ben Lumicao, Jr.
Board Chair

Access Living programs are divided into Independent Living, Advocacy, and Legal Departments. The departments position staff to deliver programs and services that equip people with disabilities to advocate for themselves, live independently, and create an inclusive community.

The Independent Living Department includes all of Access Living’s direct services to individuals geared to support people living in their own homes. Services include Community and Economic Support Services, Community Reintegration Services, Housing Search Services, Personal Assistant Services and Youth and Education Services.

The Advocacy Department includes Access Living’s community organizing, under the banner “Power to the People,” and policy work, and addresses issues from youth empowerment, housing and education, to employment, health care and Latinos with disabilities. The Advocacy Department also houses Access Living’s Arts & Culture Project, designed to raise awareness around disability arts, community and culture. Just this year, Advocacy launched the Ombudsmen Program. The program gives people with disabilities who live in the community support on issues related to health care providers and plans, home services programs, benefits and rights.

The Legal Department includes the enforcement of laws enacted to ensure the right of people with disabilities to live the lives they envision in communities of their choice. Access Living works to resolve individual complaints, most often related to fair housing, and pursues class-action litigation designed to impact system-wide policy change.
Independent Living Department

Access Living helped more than 110 people secure integrated, accessible and affordable housing. Twenty-eight found housing through the Housing Counseling program, and 87 found housing through the Community Reintegration Program. With the Community Reintegration Program, Access Living supported the transition of people out of a nursing home, and into an apartment of their own in an integrated community.

With the support of Access Living, three out of the five people with disabilities in Access Living's 2014 Staff Associate Program secured permanent employment.

Access Living launched a new section of the Stepping Stones Peer Support Program, a group for people with disabilities who are transitioning out of nursing homes to meet and learn from peers who have had similar experiences. In 2014, to reach new people, and to share the philosophy of independent living with a new audience, Access Living started to host classes in nursing homes in addition to those offered at Access Living.

Access Living staffed information tables at 13 street festivals and events across Chicago, extending the message of Access Living independence and inclusion to hundreds of people new to Access Living.

Advocacy Department

Access Living launched the Home and Community Ombudsman Program. The Ombudsman are advocates who assist individuals with disabilities address matters related to health care providers and plans, home services programs, benefits and rights. Already, since the program began, advocates have helped people get their benefits reinstated, retrieve security deposits from landlords, and secure in-home services to prevent nursing home placement.

The Disability Rights Action Coalition for Housing launched the Equal Access Across Chicago Campaign, reaching out to Chicago Aldermen to better coordinate opportunities for affordable, accessible, integrated housing.

Cambiando Vidas, Access Living’s Latinos with disabilities organizing group, surveyed 100 businesses in Latino areas of Chicago to raise awareness about and promote Americans with Disabilities Act access.

The Empowered Fe Fes hosted a successful International Women’s Day event, attracting a diverse group of more than 100 women to discuss issues affecting women with disabilities.

Legal Department

Fair Housing staff at Access Living serve as a resource and a legal tool for individuals who may have faced housing discrimination based upon disability. Access Living handled a total of 52 Fair Housing Cases in FY 2014, including 28 new cases.

In one fair housing case, Access Living assisted a couple who live in a building with an inaccessible common area stairway. The husband, who uses a wheelchair, was trapped in his unit for several months because of the inaccessible common area. When he had to leave the unit for medical appointments, the Chicago Fire Department carried him in and out of the building. After several months of negotiation with the building, follow-up correspondence to the unit owners, and our recruitment of a law firm to co-counsel the matter, a chair lift was successfully installed.

Legal staff continued to protect the Home Services of individuals with disabilities, including representing a woman who had her services completely cut off. Through Access Living’s legal support, the decision to remove the woman’s services was reversed and the woman was found eligible for Home Services.

Access Living reached hundreds of people through fair housing trainings. This included a new collaboration with the Stepping Stones group at Access Living. Through this collaboration, legal staff taught people who have recently transitioned out of nursing homes about their housing rights as people with disabilities.
Throughout history, Presidents, Civil Rights Leaders, and abolitionists have used the quote, “the Arc of the Moral Universe is long, but it bends toward justice.” The quote is used as a rallying cry, urging people to engage around issues of civil rights, and do their part to move history closer to justice. Within the disability movement, many people have responded, doing their part to realize the rights of people with disabilities. Below are a few examples of individuals within the Access Living community and directly connected to the Access Living community who do all they can to bend the arc toward justice.

Independence Now
Ira Perry and Kimberly Martin met at a nursing home. Prior to meeting, both Perry and Martin—who are now a couple—were seriously injured on separate occasions. Both were also left with long-term disabilities. They both had to contend with the lengthy battles of getting themselves out of nursing homes and back into the community—a goal they eventually achieved with some help from advocacy organizations including Access Living. Access Living’s Stepping Stones classes offered Perry and Martin training to readjust to independent living, peer mentor sessions to get advice from other people who had been through similar experiences, and a network of advocates to ensure that all of the proper steps were being followed. They also took financial literacy classes at Access Living to manage their finances. Today they are living successfully in the community and continue to build their resources by taking classes. They also became peer mentors for other people transitioning from nursing homes in order to give back the support they had received when they were adjusting to life after the nursing home. Talking about her experiences, Martin said, “If you want something, go for it. Make the effort and you will be surprised where that will take you.”
The Convention on the Rights of People with Disabilities

All year long, the disability community battled fiercely to build support for the United Nations Convention on the Rights of People with Disabilities. The Disability Treaty is modeled after the Americans with Disabilities Act and is designed to protect the human rights of people with disabilities worldwide. More than 140 countries around the world have ratified the treaty. A coalition of more than 800 organizations across the country has been advocating for the U.S. Senate to ratify the treaty. At Access Living, advocates helped build and lead a strong coalition of treaty supporters, coordinating hundreds of calls, emails, and visits to Senators to build support for ratification. Despite strong bipartisan Senate support, the treaty came under fire and has not yet been ratified. But the community continues to organize to ratify the treaty. Within the Senate, there is no stronger champion than Senator Tom Harkin. Harkin continues to crusade for the treaty and disability rights, proclaiming, “Since the passage of the ADA, we have led the way in integrating people with disabilities into every aspect of our society... Disability advocates will not give up this fight, and neither will I.”

Fair Housing

Access Living played an integral role in gathering data for two national disability-centered housing discrimination studies for the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). The studies, directed by the Urban Institute in Washington D.C., utilized fair housing testing to measure and estimate discrimination against home seekers with disabilities. One study, the first national study of its kind, focused on people who are deaf or extremely hard of hearing, and the other study focused on people who use wheelchairs. HUD expects to release its findings and a report in 2015.

“Since the passage of the ADA, we have led the way in integrating people with disabilities into every aspect of our society... Disability advocates will not give up this fight, and neither will I.”

— Senator Tom Harkin
WHO WE SERVE

Access Living serves and advocates on behalf of people with physical, developmental, intellectual, psychiatric and sensory disabilities. In Fiscal Year 2014, Access Living provided individual services to 1631 people. Access Living serves people with disabilities from communities all around Chicago. The majority of our consumers are low-income and people of color.

Through advocacy, independent living services, peer support and information and referral, Access Living impacts issues related to:

- civil rights enforcement
- community reintegration
- education
- employment
- fair housing
- financial literacy
- health care
- housing
- transportation

Consumer Demographics
The following charts are a demographic breakdown of Access Living consumers for the fiscal year 2014.

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Access Living Legacy Society

In 2013, Access Living launched our planned giving program. Through planned giving, donors can provide support that benefits both Access Living and their loved ones. By joining the Access Living Legacy Society, donors ensure that Access Living can continue to empower people with disabilities to live independently for years to come.

Many thanks to the generous members of Access Living’s Planned Giving Legacy Society that have already made this commitment:

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For those who are interested in learning more about planned giving, please visit Access Living’s planned giving website for helpful information and useful tools at http://www.accessliving.plannedgiving.org.

You can also contact Bianca Barr, Planned Giving Manager, at bbarr@accessliving.org or at (312) 640-2113 to get more information or schedule an appointment.

In 2014, Access Living again made consistent trips to Springfield to raise awareness about state programs that support the independence of people with disabilities. This included 35 people attending the Governor’s Budget Address.
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Marco Bristo with “Lead On!” Honoree King Harris and his wife Caryn Harris.
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<td><strong>Total program services</strong></td>
<td><strong>4,950,763</strong></td>
<td><strong>(4,950,763)</strong></td>
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<td>Management and general</td>
<td>373,397</td>
<td>-</td>
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<td>Development</td>
<td>504,450</td>
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<td><strong>Total supporting services</strong></td>
<td><strong>877,847</strong></td>
<td><strong>(877,847)</strong></td>
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| **Total operating expenses, includes depreciation and amortization expense of $592,677** | **5,828,610** | **-** | **5,828,610** |

| Operating revenue in excess of (less than) expenses | **642,580** | **(1,140,904)** | **(498,324)** |

#### Capital Campaign Expenses

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<td>Bad debt expense</td>
<td>29,079</td>
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<td>Total capital campaign expense</td>
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| **INCREASE (DECREASE) IN NET ASSETS** | **613,501** | **(1,140,904)** | **(527,403)** |

| Net assets, beginning of year | **13,633,877** | **$2,708,727** | **16,342,604** |

| Net assets, end of year | **$13,633,877** | **$2,708,727** | **16,342,604** |

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### Access Living of Metropolitan Chicago

#### STATEMENTS OF FINANCIAL POSITION

June 30, 2014 and 2013

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<td>$1,673,905</td>
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<td>Cash and cash equivalents restricted for: Accessibility grant program</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>165</td>
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<td>Investments designated for: Endowment, building and other reserve funds</td>
<td>4,267,033</td>
<td>3,746,947</td>
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<td>Cost incurred recoverable under grants</td>
<td>770,837</td>
<td>638,370</td>
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<td>Other receivables</td>
<td>89,144</td>
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<td>Unconditional promises to give, net</td>
<td>584,704</td>
<td>1,300,786</td>
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<td>Prepaid expenses and other assets</td>
<td>2,701</td>
<td>15,624</td>
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<td>Property and equipment, net</td>
<td>9,054,678</td>
<td>9,218,142</td>
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<td>Art collection</td>
<td>59,461</td>
<td>50,461</td>
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<td><strong>Total assets</strong></td>
<td><strong>16,831,040</strong></td>
<td><strong>17,329,331</strong></td>
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<td>$95,048</td>
<td>$84,751</td>
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<td>Deferred revenue from advance fees</td>
<td>8,585</td>
<td>4,246</td>
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<td>Accrued compensation</td>
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| **Total net assets** | **$16,342,604** | **$17,329,331** |
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