Fedcap Rehabilitation Services is an architect of social impact and has been changing the lives of people with barriers to economic well-being for over eight decades.

Fedcap is the parent company to a growing number of high-quality brands each laser focused on improving the long-term economic well-being for vulnerable populations.

To achieve optimal impact, Fedcap works with stakeholders to identify precise gaps in the service system and dedicates human and financial resources to filling those gaps — so that no one falls through the cracks.

We measure metrics that matter — that tell the story of impact.

We understand how to operate efficiently and effectively within a risk environment.

Our mission-balanced growth through combinations ensures that quality agencies are able to continue their important work.

We are an entrepreneurial organization committed to sustainable, relevant impact.

12,500 people placed in jobs in high growth sectors. 72.5% above minimum wage.

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Founded in 1877, Community Work Services (CWS) helps people who face barriers to work obtain employment and achieve greater self-sufficiency through innovative job training, placement and support services.

CWS founder, Annie Fields, was a transformational figure in the development of a professional approach to the delivery of social-services. She applied business principles and efficiency to benevolent activities and charity work. For over 140 years, CWS has stayed true to the mission set by our Founders while also expanding the scope of our programs and widening the range of the populations and geography we serve.

2017 was a banner year for CWS, as Craig Stenning was appointed the new Executive Director and under his leadership programs have expanded across the state of Massachusetts.

The programs of Community Work Services are making a difference every day for people with barriers to economic well being. They include comprehensive workforce readiness activities, job placement and post placement supports and coaching. The Career Design School at CWS is focused on helping people obtain certification in high growth sectors such as Culinary Arts and Total Facilities Management and Hospitality. For nearly 50 years CWS has operated highly effective and entrepreneurial commercial businesses contracting with companies around the city of Boston providing Mailroom Services, Property Management, Warehousing and Packaging and Catering. Some of our noted customers are:

- Marble Harbor
- Trillium Asset Management
- The Nest Group
- Paul Revere House
- Sunstein, Kahn, Murphy and Timbers
- New England Board of Higher Ed.

CWS also has a long history of serving people with Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities (I/DD) and delivering innovative services designed to help them achieve their greatest potential. We are laser focused on helping individuals of all abilities obtain living wage job.
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ReServe is an idea whose time has come! ReServe matches individuals 55+ (called ReServists) with the expressed needs of government and social services agencies to help fill critical workforce gaps. With 10,000 people turning 65 every day in this country, the pool of talent is endless! ReServists hit the ground running, bringing a tremendous work ethic, a “no-drama” attitude, and an amazing wealth of problem-solving experience.

ReServe is making a difference. In addition to building capacity within the not-for-profit and government sectors, in 2013, ReServe established three social impact areas: Education, Health Care and Poverty Fighting. The vision is to leverage the skills and experience of ReServists to combat significant societal issues.

ReServists are working in schools with youth who are chronically truant, helping to create a college-going culture in foster care, working with families struggling with a loved one diagnosed with dementia, and they are helping to fight poverty.

When you mobilize the expertise of this generation of innovators, the impact is remarkable and measurable! Our impact in the lives of young people:

- 33% decrease in truancy
- 87% college persistence

We have more than 200 active ReServists placed at City agencies. In the past year alone, this amounted to nearly 140,000 valuable hours to the City. Our ReServists are knowledgeable, dedicated, reliable and mature in the best sense of the word. They are ready on day one, and they bring a perspective that makes them a great asset to any employer.”

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Sometimes it takes more than battlefield valor when veterans return home.

The challenge facing the nation in meeting the evolving needs of Veterans and their families is overwhelming and continues to grow. In addition to the 20 million living U.S. Veterans, 250,000 members of the Armed Forces transition back to civilian life every year. Veterans, dealing with the effects of war trauma, return home with expectations of successfully transitioning back to civilian life. Government services are not readily available in every community and many communities are not equipped to respond appropriately to the unique needs of those touched by military service.

At Dixon Center for Military and Veterans Services we believe that our veterans and their families can succeed where they live. Our mission is to ensure that's possible in every community. We work to break down barriers, drive a new conversation about the potential of our veterans, engage organizations and communities to connect in order to connect veterans and military families with what they need for meaningful employment, education and overall wellness. Our national reach and local impact spans more than 600 communities across all 50 States and has provided an unmatched resource and support network for over one million veterans and military families since 2010.

Dixion Center has defined the American model of excellence for the successful reintegration of our veterans and military families. From their tireless work in the Pentagon to the emergence of Dixon Center, the leadership inspires and encourages all of us to break down the silos and never forget to put veterans and their need first."

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Easterseals works to remove physical, cultural, attitudinal and legal obstacles so people with disabilities have every opportunity to live meaningful and productive lives, on their own terms. We exist to provide the best in class services and opportunities for people with disabilities.

Easterseals serves people and families who face a wide range of disabilities, including physical, emotional, intellectual, social and educational. Disability is a part of life, and at some point, will touch each of us and those we love. The issues facing people with disabilities has become increasingly complex in the 21st century. But together, we can work to seek a society in which everyone is included and valued for who they are, free to strive for what they want, educated to pursue the career they want and encouraged to follow their dreams.

Each year we are impacting the lives of more individuals and families. Young people with autism are graduating high school at the Kessler Center in Rochester, people with disabilities and mental illness are receiving services through our Diagnostic and Treatment Center, individuals with disabilities are finding employment in jobs with career ladders, families are receiving critical supports and veterans are finding jobs and critical housing.

It is challenging to be a caregiver of a loved one with a disability — be it a child, a spouse or a parent. Easterseals is there 24-7 to help.

“"We could not have made it without the support of Easterseals...they made what seemed impossible, possible.”

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Utilizing our own specially developed software, Single Stop initiates our case management expertise by screening individuals for eligibility of federal and local benefits and moving on to tax preparation and financial and legal counseling. This coordination of access to services allows clients to form true partnerships with Single Stop building a single repository of their needs, suggestions and successes.

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**1.6 Million**
HOUSEHOLDS SERVED

**9**
STATES

**UP TO**
20:1
RETURN ON INVESTMENT

**$4.3 Billion**
IN BENEFITS & SERVICES ACCESSED

**11% increase**
IN RETENTION RATE FOR SINGLE STOP COMMUNITY COLLEGE CLIENTS

**2**
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