



# LIFELONG COMMITMENT

2010 ANNUAL REPORT



“TO ENSURE  
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ADULTS WITH  
INTELLECTUAL  
AND  
DEVELOPMENTAL  
DISABILITIES HAVE  
THE HOMES,  
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# A FOUNDATION FOR OUR FUTURE

For families who have children with developmental disabilities, caring for and supporting their special child is a lifelong responsibility. Thankfully, they are not alone, and HELP is honored to be an active partner with many families in supporting the needs of their loved ones. For a growing number of our older clients their families are not involved in their daily lives and HELP staff become their extended families. It is a point of great pride for us to know how far our staff will go to provide a full, compassionate life for all of our clients particularly those who have no direct family contact. This lifelong commitment to giving our residents the very best life they can live is why HELP was created and what drives us to serve our clients.

HELP is in a strong and sustainable position which allows us to explore new ways to meet the changing, growing needs of those we serve. With continued uncertainty about what future funding changes will mean for our reimbursement rates, we are constantly exploring smart partnerships with local governments, other agencies and local school districts. Our partnership with the Cuyahoga County Board of Developmental Disabilities (CCBDD) is critically important to the success we've had and our plans for supporting our clients in the future. Likewise our long-term relationships with the County Boards of Lake, Geauga, and Summit Counties insure the stability of our operations in those areas. In the City of Euclid we've had great success with our Adult Day Support Program building on a strong relationship with the City of Euclid and other local agencies. We are very proud to be entering the first year of a partnership with the Cleveland Municipal School District (CMSD) to host our acclaimed Summer Program celebrating its 39th year! They have opened two of their beautiful new schools to our program allowing us to better serve their students. This is a natural fit for this valuable program and is a remarkable collaboration between HELP, CCBDD, CMSD, and other local school districts.

We have been honored by the contributions and dedication of HELP Trustee Inez Corrado and thank her for her years of service to HELP as she leaves the Board of Trustees. Inez came to HELP as a committed member of the Catherine Horstmann Society Board when they became a part of our agency. She has been instrumental in the smooth transition of the Horstmann Home into HELP services and we will certainly miss her.

This past year has been one of great challenges, grand successes, and an amazing celebration! Last summer's HELP Us Glow 45th Anniversary Gala raised money to support our mission and was recognized as one of the top events of 2010 by *Currents* magazine! With the support of our generous donors, the efforts of our amazing staff, and support of community partners HELP served more people in 2010 than ever before.

Thank you for your continued support and belief in our mission, we couldn't do it without you!



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# FRANK & OREATHA

## A STORY OF LOVE AND LIFE

Oreatha and Frank were “as married as anyone I’ve ever seen, but much more in love!” best friends, partners in life, and to many people, essentially if not legally spouses. Born in a time when parents were told it would be best if their disabled children were sent to state institutions and forgotten about, Frank and Oreatha were labeled and put into the system. It was in this system of institutions (sometime in the 1970s) that they first met, and formed a bond of friendship.

As the deinstitutionalization movement grew, people began to discover that those who were labeled and institutionalized were often much more aware, capable, and sensitive than previously thought. What now seems obvious and is the expected norm; that people with disabilities are charming, funny, caring, fully realized and complicated people, was just beginning to be understood and appreciated by the medical and social service communities.

From the beginning, HELP’s founders and volunteers knew they were making a difference. In 1965, people who had developmental disabilities were not expected to live long lives, nor were they afforded the opportunity to live their short lives in their own way. Through the efforts of HELP’s founders and many other dedicated advocates, changes were made in how we care for and view people with all manner of disabilities. This revolution in support systems has itself created new challenges as older adults who have lifelong disabilities now face the added complications of aging. People with developmental disabilities who are growing older are finding that this stage of their life can be every bit the rewarding and enjoyable time of life enjoyed by their typical peers.

As the system changed and professional staff were given the time, encouragement, and training to learn more about their clients, it was found that Frank and Oreatha (like so many others) were much more capable than previously thought. Interested and able to explore living in a more independent setting, they moved separately through a series of living situations that helped to improve their skills and build on their determination to live lives of their own choosing. In the early 1980s, Frank and Oreatha again found themselves living in close proximity at HELP Six Chimneys Apartments where their long friendship blossomed into something much more meaningful. As their obvious care and love for each other became apparent they were also becoming treasured residents,



loved by HELP staff and their neighbors alike. When HELP Housing’s garden-style apartments opened on West 153rd Street, Frank and Oreatha were happy to move into adjacent units and the greater independence they offered.

Enjoying their lives together they would often take the bus or Rapid downtown or out to experience the natural and cultural attractions Cleveland offers. Always finding a way to get where they wanted to go and do what interested them, Frank and Oreatha found in each other the confidence and courage to live their best lives! As their relationship grew and blossomed so too were they growing older and beginning to slow down and experience health declines. They characteristically did not let this dampen their spirits or lessen their devotion to each other and those around them.

Sadly, Frank and Oreatha are no longer together, she developed cancer and was moved to the Eliza Jennings nursing home to receive the level of care she needed. While there, Frank and HELP staff visited her nearly every day, and again Oreatha quickly won the hearts of Eliza Jennings staff. Surrounded by the people she had known for nearly 30 years at HELP, and the man she had loved for even longer holding her hand, Oreatha died very early one morning in April of this year.

Frank and Oreatha's story goes directly to the heart of why HELP exists. They are two of the lucky ones, they found each other, and helped each other make it through the harrowing years in institutions until society caught up with them. Helping them live a life filled with happiness and love, providing the supports and services they need, is why HELP was created. The challenges of caring for older adults who have lifelong disabilities are many, and

growing. HELP is prepared and proud to be able to meet these challenges and assist others like Frank and Oreatha in living their best life, for a long time.

There is no stronger example of how far we have come as a society than this; a woman who as a young person had been given no chance for a real life had found love and happiness and was given the dignity, respect, and compassion she had always had for herself and others.

*Special Thanks to HELP staff: Tami Honkala, Tamara Reese, Julie Pachta, Colette Ford, Terri Mickens, Barbara Lackey, Edith Davis, Denise Bennefield, Brittany Johnson for their tireless effort, limitless compassion, and love for Oreatha, Frank, and so many others!*

*And thanks to Cathy Rush for her generous contributions to this story.*

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Thank you to everyone who helped make our HELP Us Glow 45th Anniversary Celebration such a grand success! Especially our dear friends on the planning committee and the finest co-chairs an event has ever had Nicki & Mike Cancelliere and Sharie Provenzano!

## 2010 AWARD WINNERS

### Community Service Awards

Paul Beno, City of Euclid  
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### Elizabeth Hall Volunteer Award:

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### Ralph Fried Dedication to Children Award:

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### Robert Herman Leadership Award

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### Sidney Simon Dedication Award

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### Employees of the Year

|                |                 |
|----------------|-----------------|
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### Progressive Achievement Awards

These awards are given to HELP clients who have made significant personal progress in a number of important areas and life skills.

David Harkness  
Chris Hawkins  
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# PROGRAMS & SERVICES

HELP Foundation, Inc. has been a leading provider of residential and support services for adults and children with developmental disabilities since 1965. Our founding families established our mission to *ensure children and adults with developmental disabilities have the homes, environments, and opportunities to be valued members of the community.*

We are proud to serve nearly 500 individuals each year across Cuyahoga, Summit, Lake, and Geauga Counties in northeast Ohio. Through valuable partnerships with the Boards of Developmental Disabilities in each of those counties we are able to provide our residents and clients with high-quality, comprehensive services based on their individual needs and choices.



## The Janet S. Kohn and Walter I. Zborowsky Homes for Children

The **Janet S. Kohn Home** in Cleveland Heights named for Janet Kohn a loyal friend and long-time Trustee with a passion for helping children with disabilities. Her dedication and love live on in the children served at HELP, and those who knew her during her lifetime.

The **Walter I. Zborowsky Home**, named for HELP's Director Emeritus Walter Zborowsky, is located in South Euclid and reflects Walter's commitment and compassion for children with developmental disabilities.

12 children live at the Kohn and Zborowsky Homes, our program emphasizes personal development and life skills training to help them prepare for a life of greater independence as they become adults.



## HELP Adult Day Support Program

The HELP Adult Day Support Program is a supportive, community-based full day program that provides adults with intellectual and developmental disabilities a stimulating, casual, and enriching environment. The program is designed around the individual and their need for social interaction, community involvement, and interesting activities in a group setting.



The Day Program is designed to build on the individual's skills based on their needs and focuses on:

- Skill development/reinforcement
- Socialization
- Self Direction
- Community Integration
- Personal care
- Assessment
- Recreation/Leisure



## HUD Funded Housing

### *HELP Six Chimneys, Inc.*

Opened in 1983 after extensive renovation of a building given to us by Maxine Goodman Levine each of Six Chimneys' 46 apartment units is a safe, supported home for an adult with developmental disabilities. Each resident has their own apartment, and is provided with the services and assistance they need to live, work, and play as members of the community.



### *HELP Housing for the Disabled, Inc.*

HELP Housing for the Disabled was created in 1992 to address the needs of residents who had surpassed the goals of semi-independent

living but required additional training and support. HELP Housing has three sites; West 153rd, East 38th, and Bonna totaling 24 garden-style apartment units. Staff assists residents in apartment maintenance, money management, cooking, shopping, and accessing resources in the community.

#### HUD Program Features:

- 24 Hour on-call staff response
- Daily staff service
- Nursing & Medical Services
- Financial Management
- Job Support
- Social Activities & Recreation Opportunities
- Transportation Assistance

## County Network Group Homes

### *Nottingham Home*

In partnership with the Cuyahoga County Board of Developmental Disabilities and North Coast Community Homes, HELP provides services to eight adults at the



Nottingham Home. Located in the Collinwood neighborhood of Cleveland, Nottingham is a large, accommodating house which was renovated for the needs of our residents.

### *Hillside Home*

Hillside Home joined the HELP family in 1999. The home is a three-bedroom, split-level ranch located in Seven Hills on a quiet street. Hillside is home to five individuals who enjoy the peace and solitude of this suburban setting. Staff is available on a 24 hour basis to provide the necessary care and personal assistance.



### *Parkgate Home*

Since 1999, HELP Foundation has been providing services to Parkgate Home. This site is a three-bedroom Tudor home located off East Blvd on the east side of Cleveland.

*County Network Homes are operated on behalf of the Cuyahoga County Board of Developmental Disabilities.*

## Community-based Supported Living

Community-based Supportive Living is designed to help clients achieve greater independence in the community as well as to assist them in attaining their long-range personal goals. Supported Living may include assistance with selecting and moving into a home, choosing staff and housemates, acquiring household furnishings, performing common daily living activities, becoming a participating member in community life, and managing personal financial affairs.

These services help individuals exercise meaningful choice and control in their daily lives, including where and with whom to live. Because these may be life-long concerns, Supported Living Services are offered for as long and as often as needed, with the flexibility required to meet changing needs over time, and without regard solely to the level of disability.

# PROGRAMS & SERVICES

## *Woodland/Normandy Homes*

Woodland and Normandy Homes are special and unique to HELP. Both homes are community-based, with individuals living with roommates of the same age, level of ability, and interests.

The women of Normandy Home love and enjoy community living to the fullest. While they are older, their zest for life remains young at heart.

The Woodland Home is a four-bedroom ranch, renovated by North Coast Community Homes to provide an accessible home for adults.

## *Lake County*

Our Lake County program serves ten individuals in homes ranging from Mentor to Painesville. One of the homes is a specially designed accessible ranch home where the individuals are becoming increasingly more independent as they learn to cook, shop, clean, and manage their money. Another site consists of a condominium where three individuals receive the support they need to meet their health and safety needs in a community-based setting. A third site is a consortium where we work collaboratively with the parents and the individuals to ensure that they receive the services needed and desired. All of the individuals are very active in their communities, using community-based services for medical care as well as shopping and recreation. Our guiding philosophy is that we have been invited into these individuals' homes to work for them and their families.

## *Summit County*

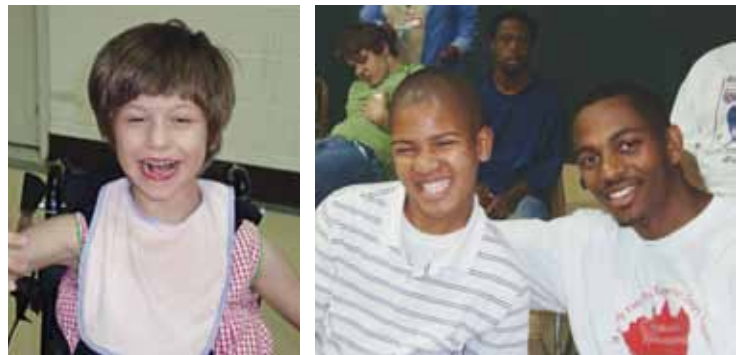
Our Summit County program was established in 1990. Since that time, we have provided unique, quality services to individuals who require a structured living environment. Hours of service provision range from 24 hour supervision to drop in services of two to three hours per day.

The Summit County program currently serves nineteen individuals in a variety of integrated apartment settings throughout Summit County in Stow and Akron. Our main operation is at the Bridgewater Parkway Apartment Complex in Stow. The majority of individuals share these apartments.

Our residents are encouraged and assisted with learning daily living skills to become more independent including apartment maintenance, cooking, budgeting, socialization and community participation. In addition, necessary supports are provided to meet medical, emotional and physical needs.

## *Geauga County*

Benner Home, located in Russell, is home to four men with disabilities. In accordance with other services HELP offers, clients receive a comprehensive program that prepares and encourages goals of independent living. Residents of Benner enjoy the rural nature and uniqueness of this location.



## **HELP Foundation Summer Program**

HELP's Summer Program, which operates from an east and west side location, is unlike any other program in Northeast Ohio. Our program was initiated 39 years ago after recognizing that during the summer months, lack of stimulation, care, and structure for children with disabilities resulted in regression, loss of progress in development and overwhelming demands on family members. Today, the Program has evolved to serve the most medically fragile and most behaviorally challenged children in the Greater Cleveland area. There are no other summer programs that either accept, or are equipped to serve, this unique population of special needs children. Much more than a camp experience it is the only structured summer learning environment available in Cuyahoga County that promotes progress and decreases skill regression for children with developmental disabilities.

*The Cuyahoga County Board of Developmental Disabilities provides critical financial support to operate this essential program.*

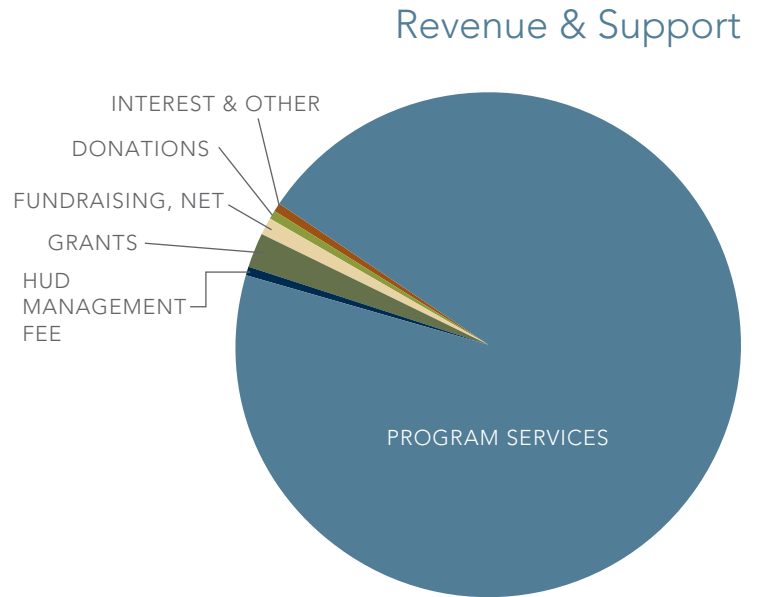


# STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS

FOR YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2010

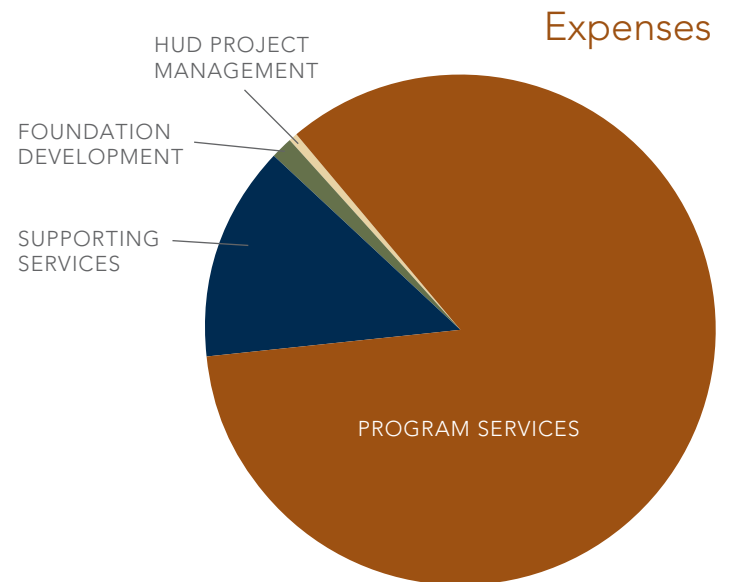
## Revenue & Support

|                                    |                    |
|------------------------------------|--------------------|
| Program Services                   | \$6,760,038        |
| HUD Management Fee                 | 36,909             |
| Grants                             | 148,900            |
| Fundraising, Net                   | 89,925             |
| Donations                          | 44,320             |
| Interest & Other                   | 23,073             |
| <b>Total Revenue &amp; Support</b> | <b>\$7,103,165</b> |



## Expenses

|                        |                    |
|------------------------|--------------------|
| Program Services       | 5,300,304          |
| Supporting Services    | 862,478            |
| Foundation Development | 82,422             |
| HUD Project Management | 30,000             |
| <b>Total Expenses</b>  | <b>\$6,275,204</b> |



**Net Surplus from Operations** **\$827,961**

## Other Income

|                           |                  |
|---------------------------|------------------|
| Investment Income         | 299,211          |
| Construction Grant        | 11,090           |
| <b>Total Other Income</b> | <b>\$310,301</b> |

**Increase in Net Assets** **\$1,138,262**

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