Achievement Centers for Children

2013 ANNUAL REPORT

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Our mission is to enable and empower children with disabilities to grow, learn, play and prepare for lifelong achievement in society.

FOUNDED IN 1940 as the Society for Crippled Children, we now serve children and adults with a broad range of disabilities and special needs including autism, cerebral palsy, Down syndrome, and other physical, developmental, and emotional challenges. Our unique, comprehensive service model weaves together education and autism services; therapy services and Intensive Therapy Clinic; recreation, camp and sports programs; and family support services to meet the needs of the entire family and provide the best outcomes. The agency serves children from birth through adulthood, with a special focus on children from birth through age five.

Over 4,000 children and adults from throughout Greater Cleveland and beyond received services last year at our three locations, as well throughout the community in child care centers, schools and homes.

ACCREDITATION AND LICENSURE

The Achievement Centers’ programs and services are licensed and accredited by: Commission on Accreditation of Rehabilitation Facilities (CARF), The American Camp Association, The Professional Association of Therapeutic Horsemanship International (PATH Int’l.), Equine Assisted Psychotherapy and Equine Assisted Learning (EAGALA), Medicaid, Ohio Department of Jobs and Family Services, Ohio Department of Developmental Disabilities, Ohio Department of Education, Ohio Department of Mental Health, and the Ohio Department of Health. The Achievement Centers has been recognized as a three-star Step-Up-to-Quality program and holds a “4 Stars” rating by Charity Navigator. The Achievement Centers for Children is also proud to be a United Way partner agency.

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The work of the Achievement Centers for Children encompasses many goals, but of paramount importance and the real essence of who we are, is our commitment to the discovery and strengthening of abilities, the lessening of a family’s pain, the defeat of isolation, the reawakening of hope and achieving the unexpected! And how do we strive to accomplish these things? . . . We must do “more.”

We must offer “more” opportunities and experiences through a vast array of programs from early intervention services for our youngest children, to our newly created year-round day program for adults at our Camp Cheerful. From physical therapy, speech therapy, occupational therapy; to family counseling, education and care management; to specialized classrooms from preschool through sixth grade; to child care assistance; to day camps, weekend camps and residential camps; to therapeutic horseback riding and adapted aquatics; to adapted football and wheelchair basketball, and more and more . . .

We must expect “more.” Dreams can and do come true at the Achievement Centers for Children. When more is asked of us in order to accomplish those dreams, we must give it. Our passion for children with disabilities, who have been given so many more challenges, so early in their lives, combined with our vision of “what can be,” pull us to expect more and do more.

We are so very grateful to all of our many supporters who also do “more,” whether through financial support, volunteering, advocating, partnering . . . and caring!

We are evermore thankful!

Patricia W. Nobili, MSSA
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“We are so completely impressed with the Achievement Centers. The staff is professional and so compassionate. The members of your team feel like family to us.”

—Jennifer H., mother of a client, from a client survey

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passion, expertise and dedication
Our staff bring their personal passion, expertise and dedication to each client they serve in order to achieve the very best outcomes, and to help them reach their greatest potential in life. Ours is a culture of teamwork and collaboration with each other, and doing whatever it takes to help our clients. Most of our staff hold advanced education degrees, and all continue to develop their expertise each year through trainings and seminars. On our most recent annual employee survey, one staff member commented, “It is nice to work at a place that can really help people, and that is highly regarded by clients, community, funders, business community and leaders.”

“Working for the Achievement Centers for Children is a way of life for me; it is part of who I am.”

—Scott Gossett

Scott Gossett, Manager of Autism Program, with two students enjoying the sunshine on the patio outside the autism classrooms in Highland Hills.
“Some things I can’t control. My son is always going to have autism, but over the years, the Achievement Centers has helped us understand ways that we can help him to be the best he can be.”

—Warren Norris, William’s Father

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... understanding, encouragement and support for families
When William first started coming to the Achievement Centers for Children at age two-and-a-half, he had difficulty walking and did not talk, so he began with speech and occupational therapies. Throughout his therapies in the years to follow, “the therapists met him at his level and did little steps repeatedly until he grasped what they were working on, and showed us how to help him at home,” said his father. William is now 20 years old, and not only did he learn to walk, but found a love for running cross country. In order to be included in his high school team, his father rode his bicycle alongside of him. William is part of our Social Skills group where he learns and practices appropriate responses in social settings through their group meetings and special off site field trips. William’s father, Warren, is active in our family support groups providing inspiration and encouragement to other parents of children with autism.

Last year, we served 675 children and young adults with autism and their families through our education and autism services, therapy services, family support services, recreation, camp and adapted sports programs. Our specialized autism classrooms in Highland Hills and Westlake serve children with autism spectrum disorder from preschool through 6th grade.
Ellen, bouncy and smiling, is quite expressive though non-verbal, and delights her family with her sense of humor as she mirrors her brother’s laughter. She visits weekly at our Westlake site for physical, occupational and speech therapies. Ellen’s team of therapists coordinate their treatments, and many times she will have joint therapy sessions when they are striving to achieve a common goal with Ellen. When her team of therapists saw she was ready for her “next step,” they recommended her for a dedicated physical therapy “burst” session for one week where she successfully gained more strength and confidence to walk independently. In addition, social workers in our Family Support ACCent program, meet with Ellen’s family to provide emotional support and recommendations of resources for her family.

A total of 308 individual clients benefited last year through our therapy programs in Highland Hills and Westlake, with 45% of these under the age of six years. There were 1,502 sessions in physical therapy, 1,529 sessions in occupational therapy and 4,392 sessions in speech therapy last year.
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“Having all of her therapies in one place where everyone works really well together as a caring team for our daughter has made all the difference for Ellen. She’s come so far. When she started at age two at the Achievement Centers, she was not crawling. At four-and-a-half now, she’s walking—that’s pretty awesome.”

—Ellen’s mother, Andrea

... help, hope and achievements for children with disabilities
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dedication, community service and support

Community service and involvement was ingrained in David Humphrey from an early age from his parents. He has been a Rotarian for 33 years, following his father who was a member for 40 years. David’s father was part of the founding Rotarians involved in building our Camp Cheerful. His familiarity with Camp Cheerful together with his interest in helping children with special challenges provided a natural connection to our mission, and it became important for him to help support the work of the Achievement Centers as a donor. At Ohio Desk, where he is Owner and President, he believes in leading by example, encouraging his employees to become involved in community projects. “We’re so fortunate. When you see the need out there, it makes you think about sharing. We need to reach out and help,” said David.

“We are so grateful for David’s generosity and his dedication to community service, and for all our supporters. This past year, we saw more individuals, companies, volunteers, and foundations joining with us through their donations of financial resources and time to further our mission. Together we will continue to bring brighter futures to children with disabilities, and hope to their families.

“One of the reasons that I am a donor to the Achievement Centers for Children is that they are so dedicated to helping kids who need it so desperately. It’s a wonderful place to support.”

—David Humphrey
2012–2013 financials*

INCOME
Service Fees $5,167,291 63%
Contributions 2,069,416 25%
United Way 606,347 7%
Government Grants 431,042 5%
Legacy and Bequests 4,816 0%
TOTAL $8,278,912 100%
Endowment Investment Gain $1,165,070

EXPENSES
Therapy $1,465,078 17%
Child Development 1,381,800 17%
Camp 1,601,162 19%
Family Support 1,975,088 24%
Autism Consulting 447,586 5%
Transportation 22,928 0%
Management 929,855 11%
Development 564,240 7%
TOTAL $8,387,737 100%
Depreciation $450,492

*Preliminary Audit Report

STRATEGIC OUTCOMES FOR 2012–2013
- Provided a total of 210,253 service hours to children, adults and their families.
- Provided over 3,578 hours of service to school districts and educators.
- Provided approximately $1.2 million in subsidized services.
- Received a client satisfaction rate of 98 percent through family surveys received.
- Raised over $1.7 million in charitable support from the community.
- A total of 69 clients enjoyed multiple weekend camp sessions giving families much needed respite.
- 93% of clients receiving services at the Achievement Centers for Children achieved or partially achieved their individualized goals, including improved functional skills (crawling, walking, talking); increased academic achievement; and improved social/emotional development (interacting with peers, managing stress, coping with a disability).

In Fiscal Year 2012–2013, many of the clients served by the Achievement Centers participated in or received multiple programs and services. Over the past year, the agency provided more than 7,645 programs and services to 4,078 individuals and their families.
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**CHARITY NAVIGATOR FOUR-STAR RATING** Charity Navigator, America’s leading independent charity evaluator awarded the Achievement Centers for Children their highest rating of “Four Stars.” To view our profile and write a comment, visit charitynavigator.org.

**“iCAN BIKE” PARTNERSHIP** We had the honor of partnering with the “iCan Bike” organization in providing a week-long program that helps children with disabilities independently ride two wheel bicycles. The pride and joy experienced by each child with their newly developed skills were echoed by their families and the many dedicated volunteers.

**RECREATION AND SPORTS** Our newest program, the River Rock Adult Day Program, offers a variety of engaging social, recreational and educational activities customized to each person’s special needs, abilities and interests to make their days productive, meaningful and fun.

Our Adapted Sports program had a total of 158 children and young adults playing baseball, soccer, football and wheelchair basketball. Our adapted football season began at our annual Camp Cheerful Open House with three Cleveland Browns athletes signing autographs and tossing passes with their admiring fans. The team proudly showcased their talents at the annual East/West High School All-Star game at Baldwin Wallace University in June.

“I want to say thank you for a great week. It’s been so nice waking up and seeing Nikki excited to come to her program and see her friends each day.”

—Nikki’s mother, Rhonda

River Rock Adult Day program
THERAPY SERVICES  We experienced a heightened demand for our therapy services last year, so added two occupational therapists, along with two new physical therapists, enabling us to serve more children.

Our Intensive Therapy Clinic added a new treatment model option called “bursts” designed to give children an added concentration of therapy and optimize their progress in shorter length sessions.

SPECIAL EVENTS  Our four major special events held each year are generously supported by individuals and our business community. Together, through all our fundraising events, initiatives and appeals, donors helped us raise a total of more than $1.7 million, enabling us to provide many services regardless of a family’s ability to pay.

Sparkle, Shimmer & Shine gala honored Robert J. King, Jr., President and CEO of Park View Federal Savings Bank. Over 400 guests attended, raising more than $495,000.

A Most Excellent Race was supported by over 800 walkers, runners and volunteers, raising over $105,000.

Fall Festival at Camp Cheerful raised over $51,000 with the help of many volunteers from the Strongsville community.

Blue Chip Blue Tee golf tournament was held at Kirtland Country Club, raising over $95,000.

Many thanks to all our sponsors and supporters of our special events and our many generous donors!

EDUCATION AND AUTISM SERVICES  All our autism teachers, assistants, speech and language pathologists and occupational therapists completed training in Language Acquisition through Motor Planning (LAMP). This is a motor planning approach to teaching individuals to successfully use augmentative/alternative communication devices.

To better meet the needs of our students, a sixth grade level has been added to our autism classroom program.

FAMILY SUPPORT SERVICES  Through the Ohio Help Me Grow program, our Home Visitors provided parent support, parent education and resource linkage to over 200 families of first time mothers or expectant mothers.

New support groups were formed and facilitated by our mental health professionals, and included a grandparent group and three parent groups.

ACHIEVE CONSULTING  New online trainings were provided to education professionals by our consultants this year. The trainings were offered for continuing education and graduate credit through Ashland University.

Six new schools were trained and coached in Positive Behavior Interventions and Supports (PBIS) Phase 1. Twelve schools returned for training and coaching in PBIS – Phase II.

Last year, we provided training to 205 school district staff and autism/behavioral training to 471 education professionals/paraprofessionals from 17 school districts in Ohio and Illinois.

Cathy King, Pat Nobili, and 2012 Sparkle honoree Bob King
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