Achievement Centers for Children

Our mission is to enable and empower children with disabilities and their families 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 2,600 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), ADAMHS Board of Cuyahoga County, The American Camp Association, The Professional Association of Therapeutic Horsemanship International (PATH Intl.), Medicaid, Ohio Department of Jobs and Family Services, Ohio Department of Developmental Disabilities, Ohio Department of Education, Ohio Department of Mental Health and Addiction Services, and the Ohio Department of Health. The Achievement Centers has been recognized as a four-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.
Dear Friends

We are celebrating! Seventy-five years ago, four visionary and caring Clevelanders came together and began the dream of creating the Achievement Centers for Children, which was formerly known as the Society for Crippled Children. George Gund, Tris Speaker, Fred McQuire, and William Townsend, all Rotarians, and leaders in the greater Cleveland community, envisioned an organization that would assist children with polio and other health/disability challenges, to lead better lives. A legacy of help, hope and achievement was born!

With a clear vision, proactive and strategic thinking, and an unwavering commitment to improving the lives of children with disabilities and their families, the Achievement Centers for Children has remained true to its mission throughout the years. The range of disabilities has widened and changed with some being eradicated, such as polio, and new diagnoses have increased significantly, such as autism. The needs of the children and families have evolved, as have the latest researched interventions. Hence our programs and services have changed significantly through the years, creating a wealth of new programs to meet the evolving needs, while integrating the latest research available.

As much as the times have changed and services evolved, comments from parents and children have remained heartfelt and moving, such as:

“I can walk! I can walk!” —from nine-year-old Joey
“My seven-year-old son learned to speak and he said ‘I love you’ for the first time!”
“Our daughter has made more progress than our doctors ever expected”
“Going to camp is like taking a vacation from my disability” —from a camper
“I no longer feel alone” —from parents

Yes, although much has changed over 75 years, the soul, spirit and the true essence of the Achievement Centers for Children has remained steadfast! We believe our founders are celebrating with us, as they see what their initial vision and caring has become. Our heartfelt gratitude to all those who have helped us fulfill the legacy they began of hope, help, achievement and changing lives!

Patricia W. Nobili, MSSA
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Celebrating 75 years

In 1940, in a time when the very word polio triggered alarming visions of young children stricken with debilitating paralysis, along with braces and iron lungs, four Cleveland Rotarians, George Gund, Tris Speaker, Frederick McGuire and William B. Townsend opened the doors of the Achievement Centers for Children, then known as the Society for Crippled Children. They had a vision and hope that every child would have an opportunity to reach his or her full potential. They had a strong, caring commitment to make their vision a reality,

1940s
Founded on July 7, 1940 as The Society for Crippled Children of Cuyahoga County, Inc. by Cleveland Rotarians Tris Speaker, George Gund, Frederick T. McGuire, and William B. Townsend as Executive Director to address the needs of children with polio and cardiac disorders. Headquarters were established on East 55th Street in Cleveland.

1950s
Camp Cheerful, the first residential camp in Ohio designed especially for those with disabilities was established in 1947. Enrollment grew, and many community organizations enjoyed and benefited from the unique facilities. One of the area’s first preschool and homebound service programs for children with disabilities began. Due to expanding services, a second center in Lakewood was established.

1960s
A new facility was built on Cleveland’s east side on Buckeye Road, and headquarters were relocated.

1970s
Heman Early Education Development (HEED) Program began for children 18 months to three years. By 1979, the agency was offering social services, early intervention, preschool, and physical, occupational and speech therapy.
and throughout the 75 years since, have given a brighter future to thousands of children and adults with disabilities and their families. Many of the specific disabilities have changed, but the dedication of the Achievement Centers to children with disabilities and their families has remained constant. The words of the Achievement Centers’ mission, too, have changed, but the spirit has remained the same: “to enable and empower children with disabilities and their families to grow, learn, play and prepare for lifelong achievement in society.”

“Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful, committed citizens can change the world. Indeed, it is the only thing that ever has.” —MARGARET MEAD

1980s
The agency name was changed to the “Achievement Centers for Children.” The Technical Assistance Program (TAP) was established to facilitate inclusion of children with special needs in community child care and education programs. The Interlink program began providing information, referral and service coordination for families and service providers. The first adult camping program began at Camp Cheerful.

1990s
In 1994, Patricia Nobili joined the agency as Executive Director and the first agency Strategic Plan was developed. The first A Most Excellent Race was begun to raise funds for Camp Cheerful. Many new collaborations and contracts were initiated. By 1999, the agency grew to serving approximately 1,000 children, young adults and their families annually.

2000s
The agency built a new, larger headquarters, the Breen Family Center in Highland Hills. Many new programs began including a preschool and kindergarten through second grade program for children with autism, the Early Childhood Mental Health program, adapted aquatics, Therapeutic Horsemanship, and Achieve Consulting Services. Our west side services relocated to Westlake in 2007 providing four times more space for growth.

2010s
New programs were added including the Intensive Therapy Clinic, home visiting prevention program, a comprehensive adapted sports program and the River Rock Adult Day year round program at Camp Cheerful. The autism classrooms were expanded through the 7th grade. Camp Cheerful was designated as one of only four camps in the nation as a Blue Ribbon Camp by the National Association of Special Education Teachers.
Jerry

“I try to take one day at a time and enjoy Jerry where he’s at.”

—Dondra,
Jerry’s Mother
Jerry is a very energetic and happy boy. When he was first enrolled in our autism preschool program at age three, he was nonverbal and unable to communicate. Since being introduced by his speech therapist and teachers at the Achievement Centers to the Picture Exchange Communication System (PECS) system, his whole world opened up. His mother, thrilled with his progress, said “he transitions between activities easily now, his interactions with other classmates have improved, and he has friends to play with.” He recently took another giant step. He is excited to be learning to use a speaking application on his iPad. Now five years old, Jerry will start kindergarten at the Achievement Centers in the fall and his parents look forward to his continued growth and progress!

Due to the continuing rise in the incidence of autism spectrum disorder, and the need for help for children and their families, in 1998 we expanded our expertise in autism throughout all of our programs and services. In the coming school year, 7th and 8th grade autism classrooms will be added at our Westlake site so our students can continue to progress in our program.

Now as then, children with disabilities grow, learn, play and develop their individual abilities to reach their greatest potential.

75 years of . . . help, hope and achievements

2013–2014
Education and Autism Services, and Therapy Services

685 children and young adults with autism were a part of our programs.
338 individual clients with all types of disabilities benefited last year through our therapy programs.
2,204 physical therapy sessions
2,715 occupational therapy sessions
4,063 speech therapy sessions

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Camp Cheerful is like a second home to Jenna, who started attending day camp when she was only seven years old. As a child, she looked forward to day camp every summer. Now 22 years old, Jenna continues to enjoy all that camp has offered throughout the years. Today, her favorite activities are singing around the campfire, floating in the pool, dancing to music and karaoke night. When Jenna attends overnight camp, her parents know she is safe and having a wonderful time. Her mother said, “it is like a sleepover that typical children enjoy. She gets to be with her best friends.”

Seeing an opportunity to offer meaningful activities in our unique outdoor setting for adults with disabilities at Camp Cheerful, the River Rock Adult Day program began last year. Now Jenna, and other adults have their own year-round program where they can take pride in learning such things as gardening, cooking and housekeeping skills, horsemanship activities, nature education, exercise and sports with caring staff and friends. Jenna is also proud to be learning ways to be more independent.

Collaborations with other organizations, such as Easter Seals, helped provide a foundation for growth for the Society for Crippled Children in the early days. Though no longer associated with Easter Seals, we continue to develop numerous collaborations for the benefit of the individuals we serve.

75 years of... fun, friends and independence

2013–2014 Recreation Services

Children and adults participated in over 2,600 recreation services last year, ranging from weekly sessions such as a week of overnight camp to our year-round River Rock Adult Day program.
Jenna

“Jenna would live at Camp Cheerful if she could.”

—Melissa, Jenna’s mother
“It makes us feel good to be able to help other families benefit from Achievement Centers programs as our family has benefited.”
—Jill Braford

75 years of . . . dedicated volunteers and community support

Like a tiny acorn that grows into a mighty oak tree, so has the support grown from the Braford family. Jill Braford was introduced to the Achievement Centers when her son Drew, now 16 years old, started playing adapted football. In addition to football, he is now building his strength and coordination in physical therapy, enjoys day camp at Camp Cheerful, and plays year round in our sports programs—football, baseball, soccer, and adapted aquatics.

Seeing how Drew was growing in strength, skills and confidence from all his activities, in 2012 Jill decided to participate in our “A Most Excellent Race” held annually to raise funds for Camp Cheerful. She asked a few neighbors to join her race team that year. In 2013, Jill increased her team to 14 people. In 2014, Jill also reached out to her employer, UBS Financial Services, Inc., her colleagues, neighbors and family to build the “Drew’s Crew” team of over 45 people that raised over $10,000! As the prize for the team raising the most funds, a coveted autographed football from Cleveland Browns cornerback Joe Haden, was awarded to a delighted Drew.

From 1940, when four visionary Rotarians began what is now the Achievement Centers for Children, we have been able to accomplish so much because of the many passionate individuals and companies in our community who volunteer and financially support our work. Together we have made real differences in the lives of children with disabilities and their families for 75 years, and will continue our mission—one child and family at a time.

The first Women’s Auxiliary in the country was established in 1942 to assist in providing service to those with disabilities.
2013-2014 FINANCIALS*

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Endowment Investment Gain $1,795,249

EXPENSES

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Depreciation $464,095

*Preliminary Audit Report

STRATEGIC OUTCOMES FOR 2013–2014

- Provided a total of 222,221 service hours to children, adults and their families.
- Provided over 2,684 hours of service to school districts and educators.
- Provided approximately $1.2 million in subsidized services.
- Received a client satisfaction rate of 99 percent through family surveys received.
- Raised over $1.6 million in charitable support from the community.
- 95% 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 2013–2014, 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 6,573 services to 2,632 individuals and their families.
HIGHEST ACCREDITATION EARNED
We once again earned a Three-Year Accreditation from the Commission on Accreditation of Rehabilitation Facilities (CARF); their highest rating. Comments from examiners included, “The organization is well known and highly respected in the community for providing quality integrated services to meet the diverse needs of families served.”

RATED A 4-STAR CHARITY
Achievement Centers for Children has earned a second consecutive 4-star rating from Charity Navigator, America’s largest and most utilized independent evaluator of charities. To view our profile and write a comment, visit charitynavigator.org.

EXEMPLARY GIFT AND CARING HEARTS
Thanks to an exceptionally generous gift from Ron and Paula Raymond, the futures of hundreds of the children and families we serve will be changed and improved. We are so grateful for the Raymond’s inspirational gift and their caring hearts.

RECREATION AND SPORTS
River Rock Adult Day Program
Our newest program at Camp Cheerful now has 30 adults and is expanding! Our adults are growing their own vegetables this year thanks to new raised beds. They were built at wheelchair height by employees of Forest City so all can enjoy.

Adapted Sports
Players in our adapted sports programs were thrilled by the support and opportunities professional sports teams in Cleveland gave them this year! Our Junior Wheelchair Cavaliers played at half time at a Cavaliers game, and Cleveland Browns players helped players build their skills on the field and signed autographs.

Therapeutic Horsemanship
Our program formerly known as Therapeutic Horseback Riding has been expanded to include “ground” lessons for students who may not be able or inclined to ride, to enjoy activities and learn with our gentle horses. Riding lessons continue for children and adults, with and without disabilities.

EDUCATION AND AUTISM SERVICES
Expansion of Autism Program
We are adding 7th and 8th grade classrooms for children with autism in the 2014–15 school year that will help students build their academic and social skills as well as introduce life skills and pre-vocational tasks.
THERAPY SERVICES

Intensive Therapy Clinic’s First International Client
Seth, a six-year-old boy traveling from Costa Rica greatly improved his strength and mobility, which will help reduce his need for medications and surgeries in the future.

Introduction of Constraint Induced Movement Therapy
Layla, a three-year-old girl experienced a stroke before she was born, resulting in a lack of functioning in her right arm and leg. Through casting of her unaffected arm and hand, she learned to use her weaker side. She increased her ability to do tasks requiring two hands, helping her to dress and feed herself.

ACHIEVE CONSULTING

Achieve Consulting Expands Outside State of Ohio
Our consultants assisted in the development and implementation of three new autism classroom units in the Naperville, Illinois Community School district.

FAMILY SUPPORT SERVICES

Expansion of the Help Me Grow Home Visiting Program
Through a contract with the Ohio Department of Health, the Help Me Grow Home Visiting program provided over 2,500 home visits to over 350 families. Our visitors embrace the power of prevention, guiding families to resources, information, and activities to help strengthen parent-child interaction, and enhance child development.

Infant Massage Video
Through a “Race to the Top Innovative Grant,” our Early Childhood Mental Health team was selected by the ADAMHS Board of Cuyahoga County to showcase through video a unique aspect of our work with young families—teaching parents nurturing touch through infant massage. To watch this short film, “Infant Massage: An Innovative Approach to Early Childhood Mental Health,” visit YouTube.com/AchievementCenters.

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 $1.6 million, enabling us to provide many services regardless of a family’s ability to pay.

Sparkle, Shimmer and Shine, our annual formal gala, honored Ralph M. Della Ratta, Jr., Managing Director of Western Reserve Partners LLC. Over 400 guests attended, raising more than $540,000.

A Most Excellent Race was supported by over 800 walkers, runners and volunteers, raising over $120,000.

Fall Festival at Camp Cheerful raised over $62,000 with the help of many volunteers from the Strongsville community.

Blue Chip Blue Tee golf tournament was held at Kirtland Country Club, raising over $93,000.

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