Mission
The Saint Luke’s Foundation of Cleveland, Ohio reinvests its resources to provide leadership and support for the improvement and transformation of the health and well-being of individuals, families and communities of Greater Cleveland.

Vision
The Saint Luke’s Foundation will be a philanthropic innovator and catalyst that supports programs which significantly advance its mission and have the potential to be locally, regionally and nationally recognized and replicated.

Values
The Saint Luke’s Foundation embraces the following core values to guide our work:

RESPECT: We respect diverse perspectives, knowledge, backgrounds and values, both internally and externally.

LEADERSHIP: As an organization deeply committed to listening and learning, we strive to employ and share best practices within philanthropy and the not-for-profit sector, and empower our grantees to do the same in their work.

PARTNERSHIP: We recognize that our efforts are compounded exponentially when we work in collaboration with others, and we are eager to partner with organizations and individuals that share our interests, values and desired outcomes.

COURAGE: We recognize that true and lasting change requires a willingness to take risks on well-conceived ideas, time, vision, tenacity, patience, persistence and the ability to learn from honest mistakes and improve performance going forward.

RESULTS: We are committed to supporting, analyzing and utilizing outcome data to inform planning, decision making and capacity building, and to reporting our findings.

TRANSPARENCY: We are open and transparent in everything we do and committed to communicating the results of our work and that of our partners.

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Berea Children’s Home and Family Services
Boys & Girls Clubs of Cleveland
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Brain Injury Association of Ohio
Case - School of Medicine
The Center for Community Solutions
The Center for Prevention of Domestic Violence
Central School of Practical Nursing
City Year
Cleveland Christian Home
Cleveland Clinic Children’s Hospital for Rehabilitation
Cleveland Hearing & Speech Center
Cleveland Sight Center
Coalition for Healthier Cities and Communities
Concordia Care
Cuyahoga County Board of Health
East End Neighborhood House
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North Coast HIV/AIDS Coalition
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Phoebe Society of Cuyahoga County
Prevent Blindness Ohio
Rainbow Babies & Children’s Hospital
Recovery Resources
Saint Ignatius High School
St. Vincent Charity Hospital
Scandinavian House, Inc.
Substance Abuse Initiative
The United Methodist Church
United Way of Greater Cleveland
Universal Health Care Action Network of Ohio
University Circle Inc.
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YMCA of Greater Cleveland

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AIDS Taskforce of Greater Cleveland
ALS Association
Boy, Hope Girls Hope of Northeastern Ohio
Brain Injury Association of Ohio
Case – CWRU School of Dental Medicine
The Center for Community Solutions
Child Welfare League of America
Citizens’ Academy
Cleveland Housing Network, Inc.
Cleveland MOTTEP
Cleveland State University
Collaborative for Organizing Mt. Pleasant
Cuyahoga Community College Foundation
Cuyahoga County Board of Health
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Grantmakers In Health
Grants Managers Network
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Hospital of the Western Reserve
Huron Hospital
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The Institute for Creative Living
Jewish Family Service Association
Jobs for Greater Cleveland’s Graduates
Kidney Foundation of Ohio
KidzHealth 2020
Lesbian/Gay Community Service Center
Medical College of Wisconsin
Mt. Pleasant Community Council
Mt. Pleasant NOW Development Corporation
The MetroHealth Foundation
Murtis H. Taylor Multi-Service Center
NAACP Cleveland Branch
Neighborhood Funders Group
New Life Community
Ohio Grantmakers Forum
Olivet Housing & Community Development Corporation
Planned Parenthood of Greater Cleveland
Providence House, Inc.
Retired and Senior Volunteer Program of Greater Cleveland
St. Vincent Charity Hospital
The University of Chicago
United Way of Greater Cleveland
United WE-CAN
University Circle Inc.
Vocational Guidance Services
Voices for Ohio’s Children
W.E.B. DuBois Community Center
West Side Catholic Center
West Side Ecumenical Ministry

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Achievement Centers for Children
AIDS Taskforce of Greater Cleveland
American Heart Association
American Red Cross Greater Cleveland Chapter
Bellflower Center for Prevention of Child Abuse
Benjamin Rose Institute
Boys & Girls Clubs of Cleveland
Boys Hope Girls Hope of Northeastern Ohio
Bridgeway, Inc.
Burton, Bell, Carr Development Inc.
Case – CMU School of Dental Medicine
Case – Health Systems Management Center
Case – School of Medicine
Case – School of Nursing
The Center for Community Solutions
Center for Families and Children
Central School of Practical Nursing
Children’s Hunger Alliance
City Year
Cleveland Christian Home
Cleveland Foodbank, Inc.
Cleveland Housing Network, Inc.
Cleveland Municipal School District
Cleveland Psychoanalytic Center
Cleveland Rape Crisis Center
Cleveland Scholarship Programs, Inc.
Cleveland Sight Center
Collaborative for Organizing Mt. Pleasant
Computers Assisting People Inc.
The Covenant
Crohn’s & Colitis Foundation of America
Cuyahoga County
Cuyahoga County Board of Health
Cuyahoga County Juvenile Court
Domestic Violence Center
East End Neighborhood House
East Side Catholic Center and Shelter, Inc.
Epilepsy Association of NE Ohio
The Foundation Center – Cleveland
The Free Medical Clinic of Greater Cleveland
Gates/Netls Cleveland
Grantmakers for Effective Organizations
Grantmakers In Health
Grants Managers Network
Greater Cleveland Council Boy Scouts
Greater Cleveland Health Education A Service Council
Hanna Perkins Center
The Health Museum of Cleveland
Healthy Smiles Sealant Program
Hiram House
Hispanic Urban Minority Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Outreach Program, Inc.
Hunger Network of Greater Cleveland
Independent Sector
International Partners in Mission
The Jewish Community Center of Cleveland
Kidney Foundation of Ohio
KidHealth 2020
The Kym Sellers Foundation
Lions Eye Clinic, Inc.
The MetroHealth Foundation
Murta H. Taylor Multi-Service Center
NAMI Greater Cleveland
Neighborhood Funders Group
New Life Community
N-Joy Life Group
Northeast Ohio Coalition
For the Homeless
Northern Ohio Hemophilia Foundation
The Ohio Chapter of the Red Cross
Ohio Grankmakers Forum
Old Stone Foundation
Project LEARN
Rainbow Babies & Children’s Hospital
The Rock and Roll Hall of Fame
and Museum
Senior Outreach Services
Spectrum of Supportive Services
United Way of Greater Cleveland
Universal Health Care Action Network
of Ohio
University Circle
Visiting Nurse Association Cleveland
Voices for Ohio’s Children
W.B. Dubois Community Center
WECC Fund, Inc.
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West Side Catholic Center
YMCA of Greater Cleveland
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YMCA of Greater Cleveland

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AIDS Taskforce of Greater Cleveland
American Heart Association
Bellefleur Jewish Children's Bureau
Berea Children's Home and Family Services
Bridgeview, Inc.
Case – COMS School of Dental Medicine
Case – School of Medicine
Catholic Ministry to the Incarcerated
Center for Community Solutions
Center for Families and Children
Center for Mental Retardation
Central School of Practical Nursing
Cleveland Clinic Children's Hospital for Rehabilitation
Cleveland Clinic Foundation
Cleveland Foodbank, Inc.
The Cleveland Foundation
Cleveland WITTIP
Cleveland Rape Crisis Center
Cleveland Scholarship Programs, Inc.
Cleveland Sight Center
Cleveland State University
Collaborative for Organizing Mt. Pleasant
Community Re-Entry Connections
County Mental Health Board
Crohns & Colitis Foundation of America
Cuyahoga County Board of Health
Cuyahoga County Juvenile Court
East Cleveland Farmers Market
East End Neighborhood House
Eliza Bryant Village
Fieldstone Farm Therapeutic Riding Center
The Foundation Center – Cleveland
The Free Medical Clinic of Greater Cleveland
Grantmakers for Effective Organizations
Grantmakers in Aging
Grantmakers in Health
Grant Managers Network
Greater Cleveland Health Education & Service Council
Hard-Hatted Women
Hathaway Brown School/Rapire Program
Health Policy Institute of Ohio
Healthy Start: Sealant Program
HELP Foundation, Inc.
Hunger Network of Greater Cleveland
iGbOstream
Kidney Foundation of Ohio
KidsHealth 2020
Little Sisters of the Poor
Lutheran Metropolitan Ministry
Malachi House
Midtown Cleveland, Inc.
Martin Luther King Multi-Service Center
Neighborhood Funders Group
New Directions, Inc.
North Coast Health Ministry
The Ohio Chapter of Aids-Bell
Ohio Grantmakers Forum
Old Stone Foundation
PatWorks
Planned Parenthood of Greater Cleveland
Positive Education Program
Project East, Inc.
Project LEARN
Providence House, Inc.
The Quadrangle, Inc.
St. Paul Shrine
St. Vincent Charity Hospital
The Salvation Army
Shoes and Clothes for Kids
Spectrum of Supportive Services
Shelia Moore
The Thoracic Surgery Foundation
Trinity Commons Foundation
United Way of Greater Cleveland
Women's United
YMAC of Greater Cleveland
Adoption Network Cleveland
ALS Association
Aluminum Cans for Burned Children
Alzheimer’s Association, Cleveland Area Chapter
American Red Cross Greater Cleveland Chapter
Antioch Development Corporation
Big Brothers Big Sisters
Boys & Girls Clubs of Cleveland
Buckeye/Larchmere Community Revitalization
Case Alliance
Case – EWMR School of Dental Medicine
Case – Health Systems Management Center
Case – School of Medicine
Case – School of Nursing
The Center for Community Solutions
Center for Families and Children
Central School of Practical Nursing
Cleveland Department of Public Health
Cleveland Feedback, Inc.
Cleveland Hearing & Speech Center
Cleveland MOTTED
Cleveland Sight Center
Cleveland State University Center
for Nonprofit Policy and Practice
Cleveland VA Medical Research and Education Foundation
Coalition for a Commonsense & Environmental Justice
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Collaborative for Organizing Mt. Pleasant
Community Action Against Addiction
Computers Accessory People, Inc.
Consorntium for Healthy Communities, Inc.
Cornucopia, Inc.
Cuyahoga Community College Foundation
Cuyahoga County Board of Health
Diabetes Association of Greater Cleveland
Domestic Violence Center
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Eliza Jennings Senior Care Network
Empowerment Center
Entrepreneur Community Partners, Inc.
Epilepsy Association of NE Ohio
Family Transitional Housing, Inc.
The Foundation Center – Cleveland
Grantmakers for Effective Organizations
Grantmakers in Health
Grants Managers Network, Inc.
Greater Cleveland Health Education & Service Council
Greater Cleveland Partnership
Hands Together, Inc.
Hanna Perkins Center
Hathaway Brown School/Epiphany Program
Health Policy Institute of Ohio
HealthSpace Cleveland
Healthy Kids in Healthy Homes
Healthy Smiles Sealed Program
Helen Wills Breast Cancer Research Foundation
HELP Foundation, Inc.
Hispanic Urban Minority Alcoholism and Drug Abuse Outreach Program, Inc.
Hitchcock Center for Women, Inc.
Hopewell Inn
Hospice of the Western Reserve
The Hunger Network of Greater Cleveland
Island House
Jewish Family Service Association
KidHealth 2000
Koinonia Homes, Inc.
Lakewood Hospital Foundation
Lutheran Metropolitan Ministry
Magnolia Clubhouse, Inc.
Malachi House
The MetroHealth Foundation
Midtown Cleveland, Inc.
Neighborhood Family Practice
Neighborhood Progress, Inc.
New Avenues to Indepedence, Inc.
New Life Community
Northeast Ohio Coalition for the Homeless
Northeast Ohio Neighborhood Health Services, Inc.
Ohio Grantmakers Forum
ParkWorks
 Planned Parenthood of Greater Cleveland
Positive Education Program
Prevent Blindness Ohio
Providence House, Inc.
Projects Luz
Retired and Senior Volunteer Program of Greater Cleveland
Ronald McDonald House
Rosa-Mary Center
St. Paul Shriners
St. Vincent Charity Hospital
SDO Nonprofit Consulting
Senior Transportation Connection of Cuyahoga County
Shoes and Clothes for Kids
Substance Abuse Initiative
Towards Employment
Transitional Housing, Inc.
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University Hospitals of Cleveland
Urban Community School
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Adoption Network Cleveland
AIDS Taskforce of Greater Cleveland Alternatives Agency, Inc.
American Red Cross Greater Cleveland Chapter
Beech Brook
Belflower Center for Prevention of Child Abuse
Benjamin Rose Institute
Berea Children’s Home and Family Services
Boys & Girls Clubs of Cleveland
Brendan Mannes Inc.
Buckeye Area Development Corporation
Buckeye/Archimedes Community Revitalization
Care Alliance
Casa - Health Systems Management Center
Casa - CMU School of Dental Medicine
The Center for Community Solutions
Center for Families and Children
Cleveland Foodbank, Inc.
The Cleveland Foundation
Cleveland Housing Network, Inc.
Cleveland MOTTEP
Cleveland Municipal School District
Cleveland Rape Crisis Center
Cleveland Scholarship Programs, Inc.
Cleveland State University Center for Nonprofit Policy and Practice
Computers Assisting People Inc. Connections
Cuyahoga Community College Foundation
Cuyahoga County
Ekko Bryant Village
Family Transitional Housing, Inc.
The Foundation Center - Cleveland
The Free Medical Clinic of Greater Cleveland
Funders Concerned About AIDS
The Gathering Place
Golden Age Centers of Greater Cleveland
Grantmakers for Effective Organizations
Grantmakers in Health
Grants Managers Network
Great Lakes Museum of Science, Environment and Technology
Hard Hatted Women
Hathaway Brown Schoollaspire Program
Healthy Kids in Healthy Homes
Healthy Smiles Subsidy Program
Hunger Network of Greater Cleveland
InterAct Cleveland
Jennings Center for Older Adults
KidHealth 2020
LGBTQ Community Service Center
Lutheran Metropolitan Ministry
Mt. Pleasant Community Zone
Magnolia Clubhouse, Inc.
Mental Health Services for Homeless Persons, Inc.
Merrick House
MetroHealth Buckeye
Health Center - Closing the Gap
The Metropark Foundation
Midtown Cleveland, Inc.
Morrill H. Taylor Multi-Service Center
Neighborhood Funders Group
Neighborhood Leadership Institute
Neighborhood Progress, Inc.
New Life Community
North Coast Community Homes, Inc.
Northeast Ohio Coalition for the Homeless
Northeast Ohio Neighborhood Health Services, Inc.
Ohio Grantmakers Forum
Ohio Society of Certified Public Accountants Education Foundation
Ohio State University Research Foundation
Peace in the Hood
Positive Education Program
Providence House, Inc.
Project Luz
Recovery Resources
St. Vincent Charity Hospital
The Salvation Army
Shaker Family Center
Shaker Square Area Development Corp.
St. Vincent’s Village Development
Spectrum of Supportive Services
Tha Bowman Center
Towards Employment
Transitional Housing, Inc.
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Boys Hope Girls Hope of Northeastern Ohio
Buckeye Area Development Corporation
Buckeye/Larchmere Community Revitalization
Business Volunteers Unlimited
Case - Center for AIDS Research
Case - CWRU School of Dental Medicine
Case - School of Nursing
Case - Health Systems Management Center
Center for Community Solutions
Center for Families and Children
The Children's Museum of Cleveland
Cleveland Department of Public Health
Cleveland Foodbank, Inc.
The Cleveland Foundation
Cleveland Housing & Speech Center
Cleveland Housing Network, Inc.
Cleveland Rape Crisis Center
Cleveland Scholarship Programs, Inc.
Cleveland Sight Center
Computers Assisting People Inc.
Cuyahoga Community College Foundation
Domestic Violence Center
East Cleveland Public Library
East End Neighborhood House
Eliza Jennings Senior Care Network
Fairhill Center for Aging
The Free Medical Clinic of Greater Cleveland
Friends of B.R.I.C.K., Inc.
The Foundation Center – Cleveland
Foundation Center – Cleveland
Funders Concerned About AIDS
Golden Age Centers of Greater Cleveland
Grantmakers for Effective Organizations
Grantmakers In Health
Grants Managers Network
Greater Cleveland Community Shares
Greater Cleveland Health Education & Service Council
Habitat for Humanity
Hathaway Brown School/Aspire Program
Health Policy Institute of Ohio
HealthSpace Cleveland
Healthy Kids in Healthy Homes
Healthy Smiles Sealant Program
Helen Keller International
HELP Foundation, Inc.
Hiram House
Kaiser Foundation Health Plan of Ohio Kids2Health 2020
The Ken Sellers Foundation
Mt. Pleasant Community Zone
Malachi House
May Dugan Center
Mental Health Services for Homeless Persons, Inc.
Metromed - Buckeye
MetroHealth Buckeye
MetroHealth Foundation
Midtown Cleveland, Inc.
Morning Star Baptist Church
Mt. Pleasant Community Zone
Mt. Pleasant NOW Development Corporation
NAMI Greater Cleveland
National Domestic Violence Hospice
NE Ohio Chapter of Ag Bell
Ohio Grantmakers Forum
Paradigm
PolkBridge
Prudence House, Inc.
Recovery Resources
The Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum
Rose-Mary Center
St. Vincent Charity Hospital
Senior Transportation Connection of Cuyahoga County
Shoes and Clothes for Kids
South Pointe Hospital
Stella Maris
Thea Bowman Center
Towards Employment
Traditional Housing, Inc.
United Way of Greater Cleveland
University Circle Inc.
Vocational Guidance Services
Voices for Ohio's Children
West Side Catholic Center
West Side Ecumenical Ministry
YWCA of Greater Cleveland
Dear Friend,

In 1907, the Saint Luke's Hospital Association was established to be a blessing to the community, just as the Good Samaritan was to the man on the road in the parable told by Saint Luke. Today, 100 years later, the Saint Luke's Foundation celebrates that tradition of community caring through innovative problem solving, creative philanthropy and a steadfast desire to tackle the challenges of today head-on. In doing so over the past decade, the Saint Luke's Foundation has made great strides in its mission to improve and transform the health and well-being of individuals, families and communities in Greater Cleveland. Now, as we pause to reflect on the Foundation’s first ten years of work, we invite you to meet us at the crossroads of 10th and Progress!

The symbolic corner of 10th and Progress, as shown on the cover of this report, commemorates ten years of Saint Luke’s philanthropy “on the streets and in the neighborhoods.” We acknowledge “progress” humbly, however, more so from the self-reflective perspective that the Saint Luke’s Foundation’s work is continuous—more of a “work in progress” than goals attained.

As you will see from the stories highlighted in this report, our grantees are on the ground every day, making progress, creating change, building alliances, engendering community trust and goodwill, helping people help themselves. Saint Luke’s grantees are our eyes and ears in the community—in fact, our mission can only be realized through the collective efforts of committed funders and strong nonprofits, focused on achieving measurable results. That’s why we have chosen to tell the stories of our work through the eyes of our grantees.

The Foundation’s results for 2006 illuminate our ongoing commitment to building healthier communities. We awarded nearly $9 million in grants to nonprofits and government agencies last year. Add the 2006 results to our running ten-year tally and we are pleased to report that we have issued more than $50 million in grants to the community since the Foundation’s inception in 1997.

This milestone moment also allows us to formally acknowledge the ten special 10th anniversary projects selected to represent the Foundation’s focus on “building healthy communities.” These grants represent a diverse range of issues, size and project scope, yet are similar in that they all address some aspect of building healthy communities. To us, building healthy communities means many things—and these grants look holistically across a continuum of community services that meet a wide range of needs. Many of the projects rely on collaboration to succeed, and all target underserved populations living and working in Northeast Ohio. And while each project is unique, all ten organizations included communications as a key factor in their project’s success. All ten aimed at providing critical information to marginalized populations that might not receive needed information without the extraordinary efforts of these organizations.

This annual report also serves as the official introduction of our new logo. In this logo, the third in the Foundation’s evolution, Saint Luke’s Foundation is represented by the solid green box in the center. However, that box, and our work, is only part of the picture. There is open space around the solid box, room for us to work with others within the broader community to do our work. And the outer brown box, which is incomplete, represents the fact that our work is never done. We selected these colors because they say “earthy and sustainable”—characteristics we believe are symbolic of the work we do.

Our exploration of our brand identity is one of a number of organizational opportunities that came to life in 2006. With the 10th anniversary on the horizon, and in light of changes at the board level, the Foundation took the time to review board and staff roles, responsibilities, processes and working styles to ensure effective governance and leadership of the Foundation into the next decade. As a result, we reaffirmed our mission and updated our vision and core values. Additionally, we retooled and streamlined the grantmaking process—with all grants now falling into either a Community Grant or Transformational Initiative category. And lastly, we made the decision to hire a communications officer (a first for the Foundation) who will focus solely on promoting the work of the Foundation by helping our grantees build their capacity to effectively tell their stories.

As Henry Ford once said “Coming together is the beginning. Keeping together is progress. Working together is success.” For ten years, the Saint Luke’s Foundation board, staff, community partners and grantees have worked together to be a catalyst for positive, long-term, sustainable change within our community. As we turn the corner on our next ten years, we are already glancing down the road at opportunities yet to come. We know that when we are able to proclaim success on one issue, there will always be another to replace it.

To that end, our challenge for the next decade is clear—be savvy enough to identify the problems, concerned enough to act on them, and committed enough to find solutions. To us, that will mark true progress.

Kindest regards,

Sandra Kiely Kolb
Chair, Board of Trustees

Denise San Antonio Zeman
President and CEO

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Ten Years of Grantmaking

Ten Years of “Work in Progress”

Saint Luke’s Foundation 10th anniversary Grantees, who shared a special one-time allotment of $1 million, are:

- Cleveland Hearing & Speech Center
- Golden Age Centers of Greater Cleveland
- Cleveland Housing Network
- Recovery Resources/Dela Marie/Community Challenge partnership
- Alzheimer’s Association and Hospice of the Western Reserve partnership
- Cuyahoga County Family-to-Family Administrator’s Council
- Cuyahoga Access to a Medical Home
- Greater Cleveland Habitat for Humanity
- Joseph’s Home
- ParkWorks

New logo for the Saint Luke’s Foundation of Cleveland, Ohio
Ten Years of Grantmaking

Ten Years of ‘‘Work in Progress’’

Walk the Streets of

History of the Saint Luke’s Foundation

1894

This was a year of poverty, pollution, disease and dissention; as well as compassion and dreams of better days. In these respects, then, it was not greatly different from now except in degree, details and those who dominated the scene. This was the year Cleveland General Hospital, the predecessor of Saint Luke’s Medical Center, was born.

1907

• The Saint Luke’s Hospital Association is established. The hospital operated in several locations in Cleveland, including its final location on Shaker Boulevard near East 116th Street.

Saint Luke’s Medical Center is sold to a for-profit partnership. Net proceeds from the sale are transferred to what is now the Saint Luke’s Foundation.

Sam Huston becomes the Foundation’s first President and CEO, and Francis H. Beam, Jr. becomes the Foundation’s first Board Chair.

Foundation office is established in the Allen Memorial Library Building.

First logo, featuring the Saint Luke’s clocktower, is introduced.

Unconditionally Free

“The vast majority we see will never have the capacity to give back to us.”

Danny Williams, Executive Director,
The Free Medical Clinic of Greater Cleveland

Every day hundreds of Clevelanders go without health care. In fact, Cleveland has one of the highest rates of single, working, uninsured citizens in the U.S. From its inception, the Free Medical Clinic of Greater Cleveland has witnessed this growing problem as the number of patients has reached 11,000 a year. With 18 exam rooms, five dental operatives, three group therapy rooms, a modern laboratory, an expanded pharmacy filling 22,000 free prescriptions a year, and a dedicated, caring staff, the Free Clinic is a testament to treating people as human beings, not numbers.

Access to quality health care is a cornerstone of every healthy community. The Free Clinic embraces this and tailors services to the ever-changing needs of the surrounding area with programs ranging from acute care, to HIV/AIDS treatment and prevention, substance abuse treatment, and dental services—all of which educate patients on taking responsibility for their own health. This mission is carried out by over 350 volunteers whose contributions of compassionate, non-judgmental care keep the clinic absolutely free for those without insurance. Williams stresses the importance of the resources needed to treat this underserved population.

“We rely on sources like Saint Luke’s Foundation to provide the unrestricted dollars required to help us meet this escalating need and continue treating Clevelanders with dignity.”

Danny Williams, Executive Director, The Free Medical Clinic of Greater Cleveland

Ten Years of “Work in Progress”
Empathy & Outreach

Ten Years of “Work in Progress”

1998
- Leah Gary is hired as the Foundation’s Senior Program Officer.
- First grantmaking policies and procedures are developed.
- Foundation mails first grantmaking guidelines to nonprofit organizations throughout Cleveland.
- Huston presents results of the Foundation’s neighborhood factor analysis to the board; Mt. Pleasant is chosen as focus of first community-building initiative.
- Foundation makes first six grants: First United Methodist Church, Grantmakers In Health, The Center for Community Solutions, United Way of Greater Cleveland, Western Reserve Historical Society and the Saint Luke’s Medical Center/Department of Orthopaedics.

1999
- Twenty individuals are asked to join a Community Planning Council in Mt. Pleasant; the goal is to create a multifaceted plan for Mt. Pleasant’s revitalization.
- Sam Huston resigns.
- Daniel Harrington joins the Foundation staff as Chief Financial Officer.
- In response to concerns that the systems of providing care to urban children were failing, the Foundation creates multidisciplinary “think tank,” which leads to the development of the Foundation’s second strategic initiative, KidzHealth 2020.

Listening to Children’s Needs

“These kiosks exist to overcome barriers and improve outreach to a community that needs our help, but is difficult to reach.”
- Frank Ballish, Development Associate, Cleveland Hearing & Speech Center (CHSC)

Imagine if your child stopped responding to your voice or was unable to follow along with class discussions. Basic communication skills learned in school are critical components of everyday life. So when the CHSC discovered 25-30% of referred children missed initial screening appointments, they sought an innovative solution: Communication Kiosks. Located at NEON’s (NorthEast Ohio Neighborhood Health Services, Inc.) Hough and Southeast Health Centers, the interactive kiosks include an Internet-ready computer, web camera, and videoconferencing software. This technology ensures candidate families have access to speech, language, and hearing services, regardless of transportation or scheduling difficulties. At the kiosks, Speech-Language Pathology Master’s degree students from Case Western Reserve University provide screening and educational DVDs, and, if necessary, facilitate videoconferencing with a licensed speech-language pathologist or audiologist at the CHSC.

As a true advocate for a healthier community, CHSC understands the development of communication skills is crucial to children’s future successes. “Thanks to Saint Luke’s, all that will take place at the health centers will be free,” explains Ballish. “We hope to help 500 families in the first year.”
**Dignity & Compassion**

- Denise San Antonio Zeman joins the Foundation as President and CEO.
- Saint Luke’s Medical Center Secretary Terri Taylor joins the Foundation when Peg Butler is promoted to Grants Manager.
- Saint Luke’s Foundation funds pilot dental program that later becomes Healthy Smiles Transformational Initiative.

**2000**

- First annual meeting at Federal Reserve Bank; featured keynote speaker is Mark Kramer, founder of the Center for Effective Philanthropy.
- Healthy Smiles is approved as a formal transformational initiative.
- Annual report focuses on “healthy communities,” defined as those that promote economic development, education excellence and an attractive living environment, one that empowers neighborhoods and families to envision their own futures and work together to achieve them.

**2001**

- “Community-focused” grants concept is approved.
- Planning, Implementation and Evaluation (PIE) Committee is established to ensure that outcome results are used to inform planning and decision making.

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**2003**

- Foundation moves into the Kies-Murfey House and hosts annual meeting on-site.
- LaTida Lester is hired as Program Officer.

**A Partnership for Life**

“Together, we are ensuring every patient’s life gets the care it deserves.”

David Simpson, Executive Director, Hospice of the Western Reserve

It is impossible to prepare for the moment when a family member looks into your eyes and no longer recognizes you, but that likelihood is possible given one in three families is affected by Alzheimer’s. While this progressive, life-limiting disease strips patients of their identity, insurance will not always qualify patients for hospice care since they usually live years beyond diagnosis. By the time dementia patients reach hospice, their minds are often reduced to the point where they are unable to benefit from traditional “end-of-life” care and support.

Enter Hospice of the Western Reserve which in partnership with the Alzheimer’s Association, is expanding hospice care to provide better dementia treatment. This includes helping patients sooner, when they qualify not according to insurance standards, but to human life standards. Through education, support groups, and presentations, the Hospice/Alzheimer’s partnership is addressing the need to enhance the lives of patients and families affected by dementia. There is also the additional support of dementia-focused teams representing disciplines like nursing care, spiritual counseling, and art therapy. Therapists like Becky Kelly, ATR-BC, offer art therapy as an effective means of expression. As words and faces begin to fade away, the power of communicating through art gives patients a voice and the possibility for a final connection.

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David Simpson, Executive Director, Hospice of the Western Reserve
Foundation surveys more than 300 not-for-profit organizations that had previously applied for grants. Survey findings promote improved communications with rejected applicants and first-time grantees interested in receiving additional funding support. New technical assistance tools are also developed.

New statement of purpose and mission statement: The Saint Luke’s Foundation of Cleveland, Ohio, reinvests its resources to provide leadership and support for the improvement and transformation of the health and well-being of individuals, families and communities of Greater Cleveland.

Board refines the Foundation’s focus areas to include health and healthcare, human services and neighborhood empowerment.

2003

2004

Running on Love and Volunteers

“Our caregivers endlessly provide unconditional love to residents.”

Mary Kay Stahley, Administrator, Malachi House

With boxes of stashed chocolates and a soulful demeanor, Rosa, a resident at Malachi House, inspires with her dignity, strength and grace. For the past twenty years, Rosa and thousands of other terminally ill people with little or no financial resources and no health insurance have been blessed to call Malachi House “home.” That home is the realized vision of Father Paul Hritz, who invited people in off the streets and out from under bridges to live their final stages of life surrounded by support, comfort and peace. Malachi House still flourishes today with a Christian sense of ministry, having tended to 1,229 people who have no able or willing caregiver and nowhere else to go. The house is unique because it doesn’t accept money from residents, nor does it receive government funding; resources come solely through donations from individuals and organizations like the Saint Luke’s Foundation.

A healthy community thrives on giving to those in need no matter their stage in life, and from the beginning, Malachi House has been running on love and volunteers. Mary Kay Stahley, who has been with the house for twelve years, states, “I am proud of everyone who gives tirelessly and makes this house what it is. We are all very lucky to be called to this ministry.” This ongoing commitment is embodied through volunteers offering more than 800 hours of time each month to cook, clean, laugh, listen and love.

New logo introduced.

Foundation makes grant of $1.3 million, payable over three years, to the “Healthy Kids in Healthy Homes” Initiative, a broad-based public-private partnership mobilized against lead poisoning.

Neighborhood Progress Inc. grant is made for “Creating Neighborhoods of Choice in Buckeye-Larchmere.”
Passion & Impact

2004
- Foundation board approves yet another proactive concept for allocating resources: “21st Century” grants.
- Terri Taylor retires; Timothy McCue joins staff.
- Foundation joins over 40 grantmaking colleagues to form the Fund for Our Economic Future, an unprecedented philanthropic coalition attempting to positively impact the long-term economic prospects of Northeast Ohio.

2005
- Board makes Foundation’s inaugural 21st Century grant, a $10 million award to The MetroHealth System.
- Annual Meeting features a keynote address by Geoffrey Canada, the director of Harlem Children’s Zone, a revolutionary attempt to create a birth-to-college safety net of social, medical and educational services through which no child living in a 60 block zone could slip.

2006
- Board and staff undergo Governance Project, which results in revised vision, values, methods and metrics, and a streamlining of grantmaking into Community Grants and Transformational Initiatives.
- Sandra Kiely Kolb becomes Board Chair; Frank H. Beam, Jr. is named Founding Board Chair, a title he will hold in perpetuity.
- David Gretick is hired as the first Francis H. Beam, Jr. Fellow.
- Kim Fields Jackson joins staff as Secretary.

Helping Clevelanders Live Healthy

“We believe this approach truly expands the definition of good public health.”

John Sideras, President and CEO of The MetroHealth System and The MetroHealth Foundation

Cleveland might be one of the most obese cities in the nation, but passionate people like Dr. Robert Needleman at the MetroHealth Buckeye Medical Center are leading a movement to end this issue plaguing our city. As an innovative form of treatment, Dr. Needleman is gardening and cooking alongside patients to show them the importance of good nutrition and a healthy lifestyle. This program thrives—along with other chronic disease management programs like diabetes, asthma, smoking cessation and senior health—thanks to a $10 million grant from the Saint Luke’s Foundation. The Buckeye Center embodies not only a return of healthcare to the neighborhood of the former Saint Luke’s Medical Center, but also an effort to develop effective, replicable models of care for chronic diseases that disproportionately affect people living in urban neighborhoods.

Seeking to improve the long-term health behaviors of the region, this neighborhood health center was designed under the “retail model” and constructed next to the bustling Buckeye Plaza, so people wouldn’t need to make a special trip.

“We place these health centers strategically where people shop or bank, so that seeing a doctor becomes part of a healthy routine,” Sideras explained. It’s just one more way MetroHealth helps Clevelanders think healthy every day.

Ten Years of “Work in Progress”
Life & Vitality

Building Healthier Communities

"Children are seeking good things, and families are looking to make the right choices—they just need the opportunities."
Valerie Hicks, Executive Director, KidzHealth 2020

When community members empower one another to make a difference, amazing things are possible—something the Buckeye-Larchmere and Mt. Pleasant communities observed firsthand in 2006. The citizens of Buckeye-Larchmere witnessed the initial phase of the historic Saint Luke’s campus redevelopment, which will include senior housing, 85 single-family homes, an elementary school, and a library. “The evolution to a healthy community is happening today,” states Eric Hoddersen of Neighborhood Progress, Inc. Concurrently, Mount Pleasant Community Zone (the “Zone”) worked within Mt. Pleasant to enhance the safety and utility of its school buildings, strengthen businesses, repair homes, and improve overall standards of living. In the same neighborhood, KidzHealth 2020 organized a Summer Internship Program that gave teens a glimpse of real opportunities for improving their community and their lives. KidzHealth also partnered with the “Zone” for “The Great Sweep,” where children helped clean the community for the Labor Day Parade.

From the onset, Saint Luke’s Foundation has made a long-term commitment to these neighborhoods because, as Debra Lewis-Curlee, Executive Director of the “Zone” explained, “Building a healthy community is never short-term, it’s an ongoing process.”

Kim St. John-Stevenson joins staff as first Communications Officer.
Sandra Byrd Chapelle is named Senior Program Officer for Transformational Initiatives.
See the Progress of "Work in Progress"
Saint Luke's Foundation – Community Grants

In keeping with its mission and vision, Saint Luke's Foundation focuses on building and maintaining healthy communities. While we recognize many things contribute to the formation of a healthy community, our efforts are focused in three specific program areas: health and health care, human services, and neighborhood empowerment.

Specifically, the Foundation seeks Community Grant requests for:
- Operating Support
- Program Support
- Capital Support
- Organizational and Community Capacity Building in:
  - Evaluation
  - Healthcare Workforce Development
  - New Program Development
  - Public Policy
  - Staff/Board Capability
  - Strategic Planning
  - Technology
  - Communication

To honor Saint Luke's Medical Center's legacy of service, the Foundation focuses some of its grantmaking in the following program areas: health and health care, human services, and neighborhood empowerment.

Get Acquainted Meetings
While optional, the Foundation staff welcomes the opportunity to meet with prospective applicants to talk about possible collaborations with the Foundation. These appointments, called Get Acquainted Meetings, are scheduled prior to a Letter of Inquiry (LOI) submission in order to:
- Determine which of an organization's funding priorities is the best match with the Foundation's mission.
- Introduce Foundation staff to a new organization or program or a key staff member at the organization.
- Provide prospective applicants with detailed information regarding the Foundation's mission and interests.
- Work through the elements of a project that is in its formative stages.

Organizations may submit only one LOI per grant cycle. Get Acquainted Meetings often help an organization determine which of its funding priorities/proposed projects is the strongest match with the Foundation's mission. If a project is in its formative stages, a Get Acquainted Meeting can also help the organization work through program design—it is expected at the point of an LOI submission that the body of a project is in place. To schedule a Get Acquainted Meeting, contact the Foundation's office at 216-431-8010.

Step 1: The Letter of Inquiry
The application process begins with the submission of an LOI through the Foundation's website—www.saintlukesfoundation.org. The LOI summarizes the problem to be addressed, proposed activities, amount requested, anticipated outcomes and capacity of the applicant organization to successfully implement the proposed program. All LOIs are first reviewed by program staff to determine if there is a reasonable match between the proposed project and the Foundation's mission.

Step 2: The Site Visit
If the proposed project is determined to be within the Foundation's areas of interest, a site visit is scheduled. The site visit provides Foundation staff with detailed information used to determine if the proposed project should be presented to the Foundation's board for funding consideration. Additionally, site visits provide an opportunity for Foundation staff to update prospective grantees on the Foundation's initiatives and activities. In general, site visits are held at the applicant organization's location. The applicant organization is encouraged to set the agenda for the site visit; however, the visit is informal and intended to assist Foundation staff in determining if a formal proposal will be requested.

Step 3: Proposal Submission and Review
Following the site visit, Foundation staff request proposals for those projects that are a strong match with the Foundation's mission. Quarterly logic model trainings are held to assist applicants in completing this key component of the proposal. Proposals are reviewed by program staff and prepared with recommendations for presentation to the Board of Trustee's Grant Committee and the full board. As a function of the partnership between the Foundation and the applicant, Saint Luke's Foundation staff members are available to offer support and guidance throughout proposal preparation. Applicants are highly encouraged to consult the Foundation with any questions.

Who Can Apply
Applicants must either be an organization designated as nonprofit under Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code or a governmental unit or agency.

The Foundation does not fund:
- Individuals
- Religious organizations for religious or evangelical purposes
- Projects outside Greater Cleveland that do not directly benefit Cleveland residents
- Fundraising events
- Endowment funds
- Biomedical research
- Debt retirement
- Lobbying

Timeline for Grant Submissions
Each grant cycle is four months in length from LOI submission to the Foundation's board meeting.

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Decision Making
In deciding whether or not to request a proposal, the Foundation assesses the degree to which:
- The project is consistent with the Foundation's mission and vision.
- The project has clear goals, measurable outcomes, and a plan for evaluating progress.
- The project is fully conceptualized and designed to increase the likelihood that it will be successful.
- The project has sufficient community support and involvement to increase the likelihood that it will make a difference in the community.
- The organization has the leadership, staff and infrastructure in place to carry out the project.
- The project and its benefits will live beyond Foundation funding.
- The costs proposed are reasonable and appropriate.

Staff Discretionary Grants
Foundation program staff can approve discretionary grants of up to $20,000 for time-sensitive projects. In requesting discretionary grant funds, applicants follow the Foundation's standard application process, including the online Letter of Inquiry and site visit. Requests are reviewed on a rolling basis. Requests of $5,001 to $20,000 also require a proposal; however, funding allocations are made following staff review of proposals submitted.
Innovation

Saint Luke’s Foundation – Transformational Initiatives

The Saint Luke’s Foundation vision is to be a philanthropic innovator and catalyst, supporting programs that significantly advance the Foundation’s mission of reinvesting its resources to provide leadership and support for the improvement and transformation of the health and well-being of individuals, families and communities of Greater Cleveland. To that end, the Foundation supports several "transformational initiatives" targeting major problems or opportunities in Cleveland neighborhoods that require longer-term funding commitments. Typically funded for periods of three years to a decade or more, Saint Luke’s Foundation’s current Transformational Initiative are:

- MetroHealth Buckeye Health Center – Closing the Gap*
- Healthy Smiles Dental Sealant Program
- Mr. Pleasant Community Zone*
- Healthy Kids in Healthy Homes
- KidsHealth 2020*
- Buckeye/Larchmere Community Revitalization

Buckeye/Larchmere Community Revitalization

Residents in the Buckeye and Larchmere neighborhoods are proud to call their historic neighborhoods home. So much so that when asked their thoughts on how to restore health and vitality to their home turf, those residents came together in 2004, with the Saint Luke’s Foundation’s support, to create a vision aimed at improving their collective quality of life. Now in the first of a two-year implementation phase, residents and community leaders are focused on initiatives addressing four key strategic issues: housing, safety and security, economic development, and neighborhood amenities.

Working closely with Neighborhood Progress, Inc., Buckeye Area Development Corporation and Shaker Square Area Development Corporation, the Saint Luke’s Foundation continues to play a vital role in this comprehensive revitalization process. The project is already showing tangible results, including improved housing stock through home repair, maintenance and rehabilitation; increased police protection and visibility; increased neighborhood involvement and increased employment opportunities.

Healthy Kids in Healthy Homes

Lead hasn’t been an additive in paint products for decades, but its poisoning effects are far from being eradicated from properties throughout local neighborhoods. However, the risks of lead exposure, as well as methods for testing and containment, are now top-of-mind for many throughout the community, thanks to Healthy Kids in Healthy Homes, a public/private collaboration led by the Cleveland Department of Public Health, the Cuyahoga County Board of Health, and Lutheran Metropolitan Ministry. Launched by the Saint Luke’s Foundation as a transformational initiative in 2004, the Healthy Kids in Healthy Homes initiative has now trained more than 1,000 community members and health care providers in lead testing and lead-safe maintenance and removal, and results continue to indicate lead testing on children is up and incidents of lead poisoning are down.

Healthy Smiles Dental Sealant Program

According to the U.S. Surgeon General’s office, a disproportionate number of urban children receive little or no regular oral health care. To James Lalumandier, D.D.S., M.P.H., of the Case Western Reserve University School of Dental Medicine, that is an unacceptable fact. So unacceptable that he and his dental students have been working for more than eight years, through the Healthy Smiles Dental Sealant Program, to bring oral health education, exams, preventive services and care referrals to Cleveland’s schoolchildren. To date, thousands of students who might not otherwise receive oral health care have been seen by a dental professional. Additionally, the program has created opportunities for health care students to provide service in traditionally underserved areas and to experience opportunities they have to contribute to public health. Now nationally recognized, the Healthy Smiles Program is a shining example of what a “transformational” initiative can become and the impact it can have on the health and well-being of a community.

2006 Grants

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<td>American Heart Association Cleveland Partners for School Health $100,000 (Two years)</td>
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<td>American Lung Association of Ohio Asthma-Friendly Policies and Procedures for the Cleveland Municipal School District $50,237 (Two years)</td>
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<td>Beech Brook Phase II: Capacity Building Project $50,000</td>
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<td>Boys’ &amp; Girls’ Clubs of Cleveland Triple Play $50,000</td>
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<td>Case – Center for AIDS Research Case CLEAR Spring Conference: HIV Pathogenesis $5,000</td>
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| Case – Health Systems Management Center Physician Executive Institute $37,662 |
| Case – School of Nursing Health Outcomes Evaluation of Nursing in Cleveland Schools $72,044 |
| The Center for Community Solutions AIDS Funding Collaborative Operating Support $65,000 |
| Center for Families and Children Mental Health Advocacy Coalition Operating Support $150,000 (Two years) |
| Cleveland Department of Public Health Hepatitis C Information Clinic $9,949 |
| Cleveland Department of Public Health Communicable Disease Control $1,800 |
| Cleveland Department of Public Health Flu Vaccines $9,500 |
| Eliza Jennings Senior Care Network Aetna Place $10,000 |
| Fairhill Center for Aging Enrolling Greater Clevelanders in a Low Income Subsidy of Medicare Part D $45,000 |
| The Free Medical Clinic of Greater Cleveland Adult Medical Clinic Operating Support $125,000 |
| Funders Concerned About AIDS Annual Support $1,500 |
| Grantmakers In Health Annual Support $5,000 |
| Greater Cleveland Health Education & Speech Center Collaborative Approach to Developing Language, Literacy and Learning Skills $19,515 |
| Cleveland Sight Center Senior Services Low Vision Clinic $150,000 (Three years) |
| Cuyahoga Community College Foundation Nursing Scholarships $100,000 |
| Helen Keller International ChildSight Cleveland $49,828 |
| Kaiser Foundation Health Plan of Ohio Theatre Program: Secrets of Ohio $2,500 |
| The Kym Sellers Foundation 2006 Educational Seminar $2,500 |
| Malachi House Operating Support $10,000 |
| The MetroHealth Foundation Community Advocacy Program $90,000 (Three years) |
in Young Children
Awareness of Hearing Loss
$2,500
$5,000

The MetroHealth Foundation
Feasibility Reports
$5,000

The MetroHealth Foundation
Duncan Lectureship
$2,500

The MetroHealth Foundation
Acquisition of Paper and Electronic Key Medical
Textbooks and Journals for the Brittingham Library
Collection
$4,446

NAMI Greater Cleveland
Capacity Building
$17,021

Neighborhood Family
Practice Enhancing
Chronic Illness
Self-Management Support in a Primary Care Setting
$50,000

New Avenues to Independence, Inc.
Nursing Technology Project
$3,000

North Coast Health
Ministry
Operating Support
$100,000 (Two years)

The Ohio Chapter of AG Bell
Awareness of Hearing Loss in Young Children
$5,000

Ohio Grantmakers Forum
Ohio’s Health-Focused Foundations Report
$3,000

Parma: Future Path: Transitioning Youth from Specialized Residential Treatment to Permanency
$143,566

Recovery Resources
Community Supportive Psychiatric Treatment Services for People who are Severely Mentally Ill and at High Risk for HIV Infection
$62,800

Rose-Mary Center
Operating Support
$10,000

St. Vincent Charity Hospital
Dental Residency Program
$100,000

St. Vincent Charity Hospital
Annual Akari Award
$1,000

South Pointe Hospital/Huron
School of Nursing
Branch Campus
$100,000 (Two years)

Towards Employment
Achieve Strategy Development and Implementation
$100,000 (Two years)

West Side Ecumenical
Ministry
El Barrio Business Plan
$75,000

Bellflower Center for Prevention of Child Abuse
Power of Prevention Workshop
$10,000

Boys Hope Girls Hope of Northeastern Ohio
Strategic Planning
$4,750

Center for Families and Children
Strategic Planning
$15,000

The Children’s Museum of Cleveland
Education Capacity Building
$85,876

Cleveland Foodbank, Inc.
Operating Support
$10,000

Cleveland Foodbank, Inc.
Operating Support
$200,000 (Two years)

Cleveland Public Library
Building Future Shares
$40,000 (Two years)

Cleveland R ape Crisis Center
Camp Create
$10,000

Cleveland R ape Crisis Center
Operating Support
$10,000

Cleveland Scholarship Programs, Inc.
Six to Success Program
$100,000

Domestic Violence Center
Youth Programming Activities
$500

Domestic Violence Center
Strategic Planning
$30,000

East End Neighborhood
House
Before and After School Program Expansion
$78,950

East End Neighborhood
House
Operating Support
$200,000 (Two years)

Morning Star Baptist Church
Nursing Station Renovation
$1,000

Mr. Pleasant NOW
Development Corporation
Mt. Pleasant TLC Project Expansion
$150,000

May Dugan Center
Operating Support
$10,000

Golden Age Centers of Greater Cleveland
New Directions, New Leaders
$73,000 (Two years)

New Directions, Inc.
Dual Diagnosis Treatment Program
$50,000

New Life Community
Operating Support
$10,000

Nueva Luz Urban
Resource Center
Capacity Building
$19,836

PolicyBridge
Community Forums and Speaker Series
$20,000

Providience House, Inc.
Days of Care Program
$60,000 (Two years)

The Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum
Toddler Rock
$20,000

Stella Maris
Technology Transition to Integrate Multi-Site Programs
$96,888

Stella Maris
Operating Support
$10,000

Stella Maris
Operating Support for Kids
$50,000

Stella Maris
Annual Membership
$250

Voices for Ohio’s Children
Operating Support
$50,000

Voices for Ohio’s Children
Operating Support
$10,000

YMCA of Greater Cleveland
Vakens Operating Support
$10,000

Neighborhood
Empowerment
Buckeye Area Development
Corporation
56th Anniversary Program
$1,500

The Cleveland Foundation
Assessment of Neighborhood Progress, Inc.
$10,000

The Cleveland Foundation
Fund for One Economic Future Phase II
$330,000 (Three years)

East Cleveland Library
Debra Ann November Learning Center
$150,000 (Two years)

Midtown Cleveland, Inc.
Annual Membership
$5,000

Ten Years of Grantmaking
Ten Years of “Work in Progress”
### Financial Statement

**December 31, 2006**

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**STATEMENT OF REVENUE/EXPENSES FOR YEAR-END DECEMBER 31, 2006**

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*Totals include payments on multi-year grants awarded in previous years.*

### Transparency

- **Ohio Grantmakers Forum**
  - Operating Support
    - Annual Membership: $5,000

- **Ohio Grantmakers Forum Annual Membership**
  - $10,000

- **United Way of Greater Cleveland Annual Campaign**
  - $7,500

**Other**

- **Business Volunteers Unlimited**
  - Operating Support: $50,000

- **The Center for Community Solutions**
  - Health and Human Services Institute: $2,750

- **Computers Assisting People Inc.**
  - Operating Support: $2,000

- **The Foundation Center – Cleveland Annual Membership**
  - $3,000

- **Grantmakers for Effective Organizations Annual Membership**
  - $2,500

- **Grants Managers Network Annual Membership**
  - $2,500
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