

Fairhill Center

2007 Annual Report

Meet the Fairhill Team



Meet Dick and Stephanie.

After completing the 2007 strategic plan, board chair **Dick Hahn** and CEO **Stephanie FallCreek** are working together in 2008 to assure that Fairhill has a strong strategic plan for 2009-2011. They're doing it the Fairhill way – using Cleveland's best resources cost effectively. With strong board participation, pro bono consultation from Kevin Johnson and a team from the National Black MBA Association, they are charting a course based on experience, hard data, and feedback drawn from a range of conversations to electronic surveys. Their approach represents Fairhill's team approach: Meet the challenge of advancing successful aging with a balance of financial and human resources.

Meet Bianca, James and Jean.

Ask **Bianca**, 15 years old in 2007, how long she has been coming to programs at Fairhill, and she says, "forever - almost as long as I've lived with my grandparents." Bianca and her two younger sisters rely on their "overprotective" grandparents for everything - car rides, school supplies, homework help and a stable family. She's not sure who worries more - they about her safety or her about their health. In the summer, Bianca brought home some help - her stipend and training as a summer camp counselor for the Fairhill Kinship Camp, a camp for 40 children from 6 to 12 who live with grandparents or other relatives. She was so proud to be a member of the team!

On Easter morning 2007, **James**, a 77 year old Clevelander and former deacon of his church, moved into the Senior Guest House for 59 days. James could no longer navigate the steps of his house because of a full time reliance on oxygen. He called his stay at the Guest House "filled with good people and good programs." He particularly enjoyed serving as an informal mentor to the teenagers who volunteered at the Senior Guest House - Bianca was one of them.

James also enjoyed time with **Jean**, a regular volunteer at the Guest House. She was willing to drive him anywhere and has a great sense of humor. She helped James stay



Bianca and James work together on an art project. Bianca volunteered at the Senior Guest House as part of her 2007 service days for the Fairhill Kinship Teen Leadership program.

Jean, a member of the Fairhill staff (unpaid), uses a laptop computer to find resources for a Senior Guest House resident.



proactive to find a subsidized apartment in a senior complex in his old neighborhood. This involved tracking down his birth certificate issued in Georgia - a necessary document and often a time consuming process for seniors in search of affordable housing. Jean is a retired family councillor and enjoys being a member of the Senior Guest House team.

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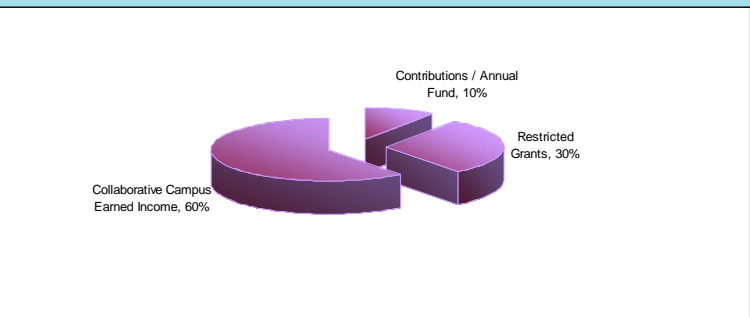
1. In 2007 more than 140 families (480 individuals) of **older adult caregivers raising young children** received information, education, referrals, peer support, respite, advocacy, emergency assistance and access to camps and leadership training for teens. Fairhill is also home to the Cleveland Kinship Service Providers Coalition.
2. Each year the **Senior Guest House** at Fairhill provides 30 to 50 seniors facing a residential crisis or unsafe living conditions with a temporary home for up to 90 days (average stay of 68 days) along with relocation, health promotion and life skills assistance. In 2007 41 older adults used the services of the Senior Guest House; average stay was 68 days and average age was 70 years old.
3. The **School for Caregivers** provides education, training, peer support and information to improve the lives of adult caregivers and loved ones. In 2007 over 270 caregivers participated in one or more of the School for Caregiver educational opportunities, fairs and support groups. Caregivers also visited the campus to experiment with Assistive Technology – current technological advances that promote successful aging at home.
4. **Lifelong Learning** programs like the Care Fair series, the Fairhill Breakfast Club, Matter of Balance, and Chronic Disease Self-Management help people consider and carry out next steps for successful aging. In 2007, Fairhill began offering **A Matter of Balance**, a national award-winning program designed to manage falls and increase activity levels for older people who are concerned about falling. Over 50 individuals took this class in 2007.
5. The **Computer Learning Center** (CLC) is an interactive and non-competitive environment that allows students hands-on experiences in information technology. In 2007, more than 400 older persons learned more about mouse use, word processing, accessing the Internet, website design (new in 2007), and digital photography. Peer instructors, coaches and administrators (more than 50 unpaid staff members in 2007) lead and support classes.

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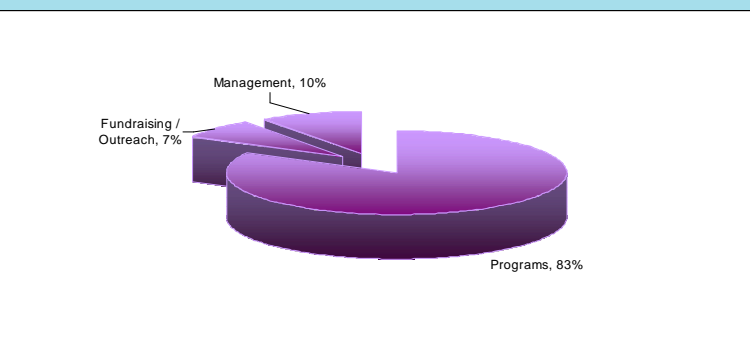
Revenue

Annual Fund / Contributions *	\$ 224,336
Restricted Grants	\$ 682,080
Collaborative Campus Earned Income	\$1,386,615
TOTAL	\$2,293,031



Expenses

Programs	\$1,563,433
Fundraising / Outreach	\$ 139,591
Management	\$ 182,969
TOTAL	\$1,885,993



* 20,000 unpaid staff hours supplement cash contributions with a value of \$360,000.

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