



**OHIO PRESBYTERIAN
RETIREMENT SERVICES
FOUNDATION**

Where Donors Make A Lasting Impact

annual report

Fiscal Year 2015

Our mission is to partner with donors
to provide charitable support for
the people, projects and programs of OPRS.

key accomplishments

Donors generously gave \$7,061,898 in fiscal year 2015, and
assets remained strong at more than \$73 million.

A total of \$351,419 **was given for Senior Independence Hospice**,
its highest total ever. Hospice also received its **first will bequest**
in the amount of \$240,000 from a former patient.

The Campaign for the Mahoning Valley Lifelong Learning Institute
surpassed its goal of \$1 million to provide long-term funding
for programming and to expand Park Vista to house the Institute.
Additionally, campaigns are well underway at Dorothy Love
and Lake Vista for an aquatic therapy and rehab center,
and spiritual life programming, respectively.

The OPRS Foundation obtained BBB Accredited Charity status
and the GuideStar Exchange Gold participation level,
demonstrating deep commitment to nonprofit transparency and accountability.

(BBB Accreditation was obtained in FY16)





thank
YOU

Gifts: some big, some small, all joy.

More than a hobby, gardening can be therapy, creativity and stress relief. But when someone can no longer drop to their knees to plant a flower, a lifelong joy can become sadness.

Not necessarily. As a tribute to her mother, a donor paid for raised garden beds at one OPRS community, specially constructed for those who roll, not walk, up to the garden.

This is one of thousands of examples throughout our history of charitable gifts making life better for the people we serve, and they continue to happen every day. Our hearts are overflowing with gratitude to you for brightening the lives of so many people in so many ways.

Some gifts are big, some are small, and all bring joy.

Throughout the history of OPRS donors have been giving from their hearts and the joy is felt daily by everyone we serve. It's felt every time a resident or visitor sits under a new shade tree, enjoys the sunshine on a new patio, hears the tinkling sound of a fountain in a courtyard or a ragtime band in the activity room.

We invite you to take a look at some of the joy displayed on these pages and meet a few of the grateful people benefiting from your generosity. We join them in saying "thank you."

John L. Gray, OPRS Foundation Board Chair

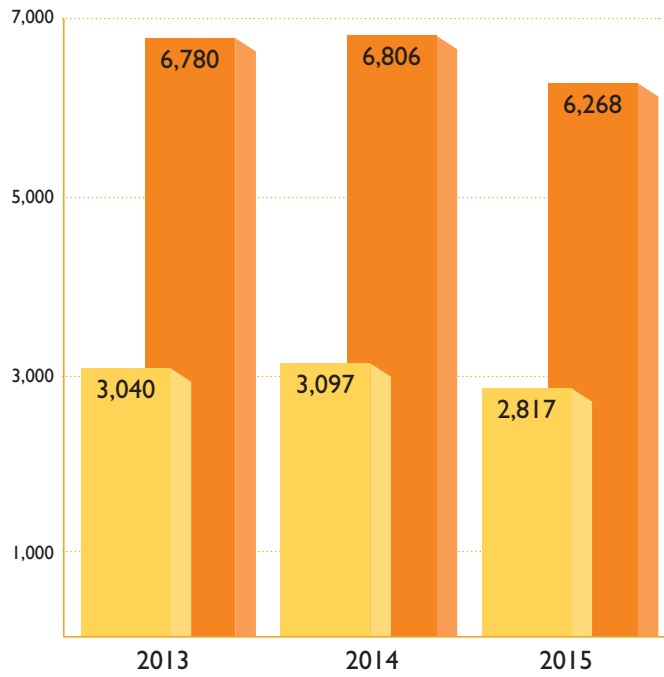
Thomas G. Hofmann, OPRS Foundation President

financial performance

July 1, 2014 - June 30, 2015

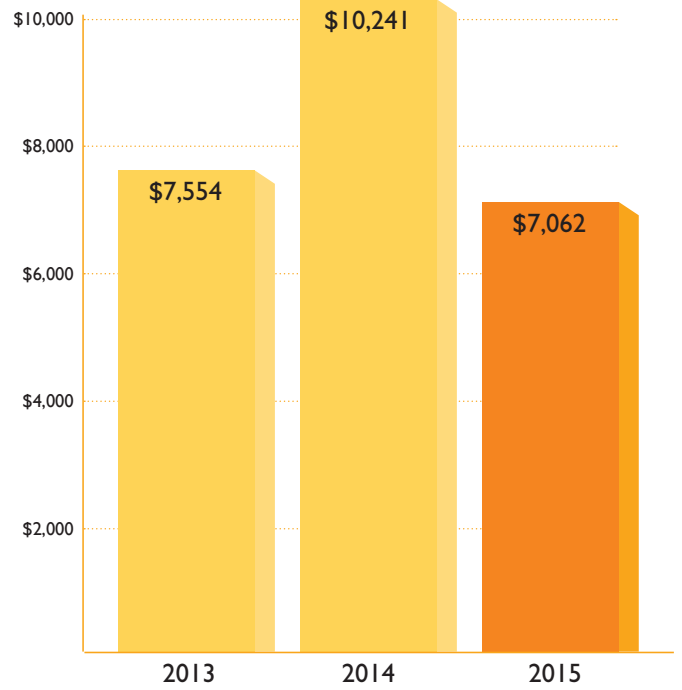
Total Donors & Gifts

- Gifts
- Donors



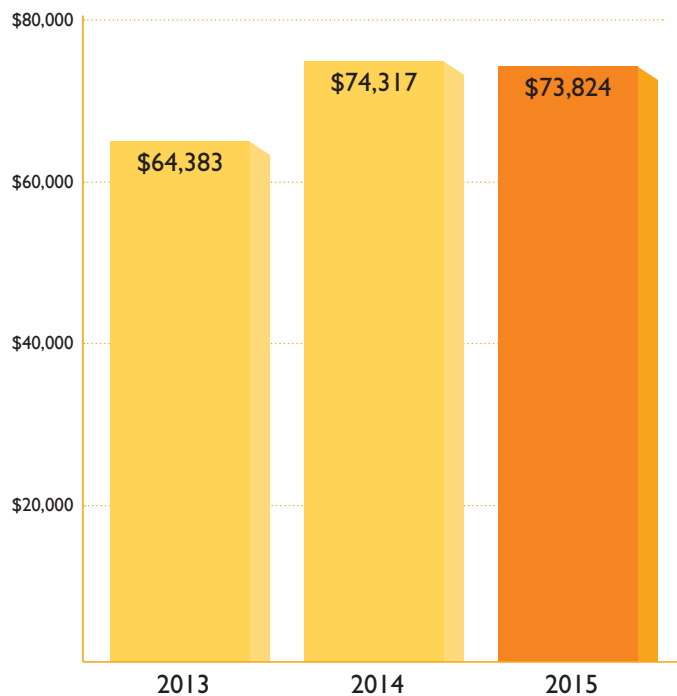
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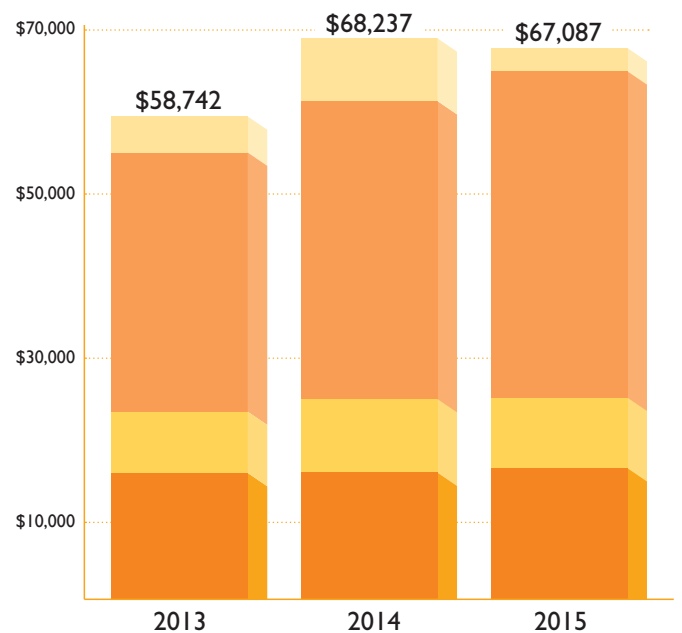
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Total Endowment

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- Market Gain
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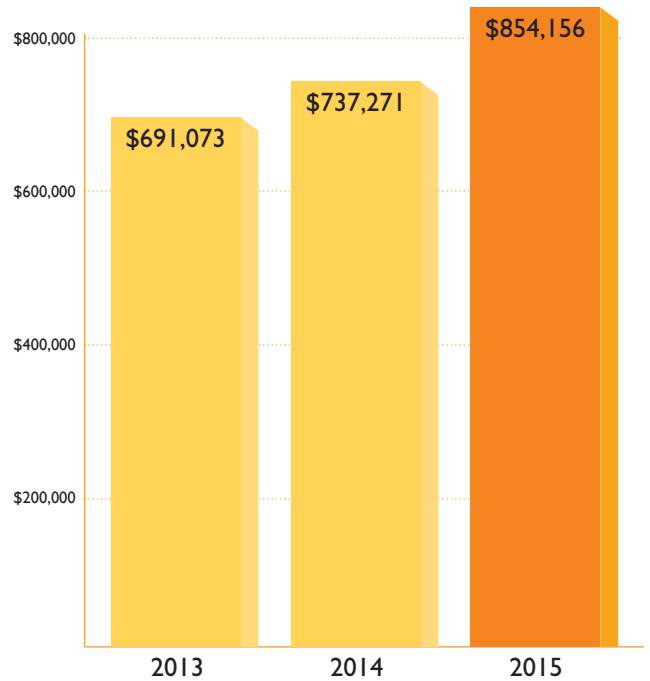


Investment Portfolio Performance

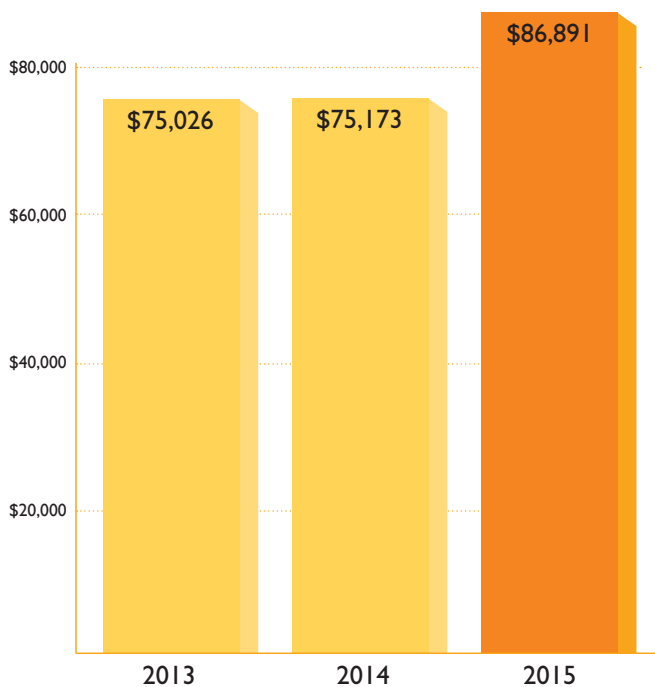
(Based on calendar year)

	Performance	Investment
2014	2.79%	\$50,626,043
2013	14.24%	\$49,038,624
2012	13.90%	\$42,207,732

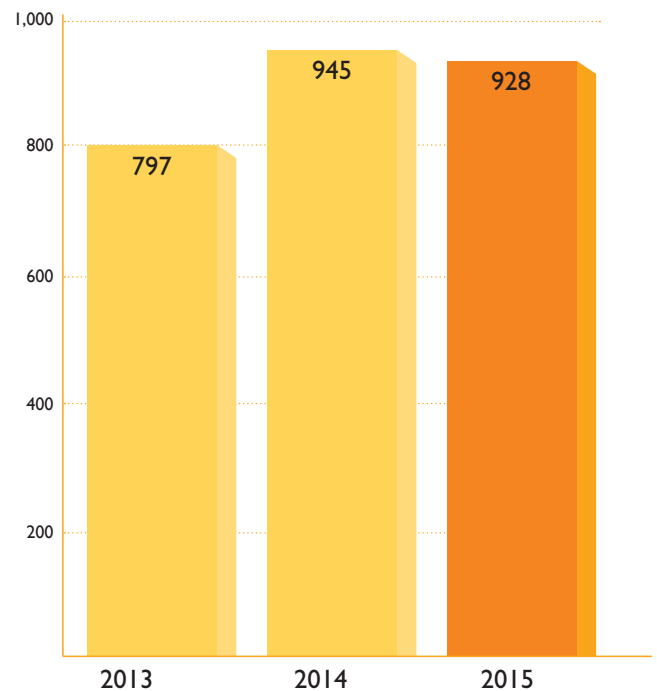
Senior Independence Total Giving Performance



Hospice Annual Giving Performance

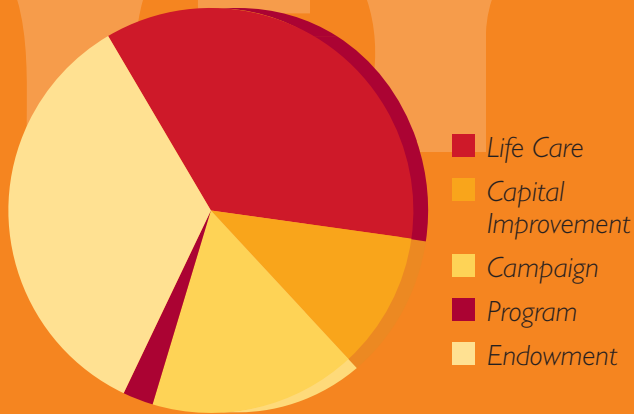


Hospice Donors

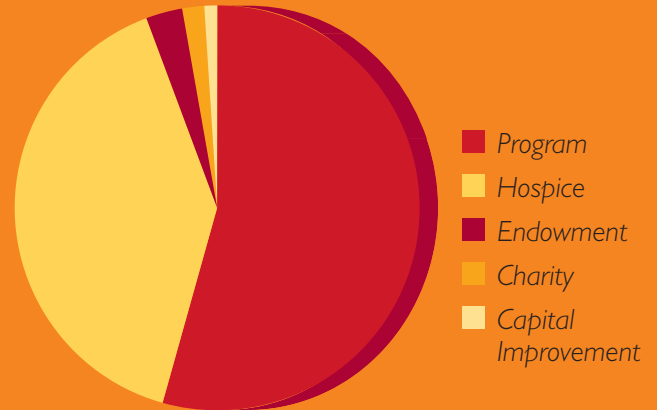


gift designations

OPRS Communities \$6,207,742

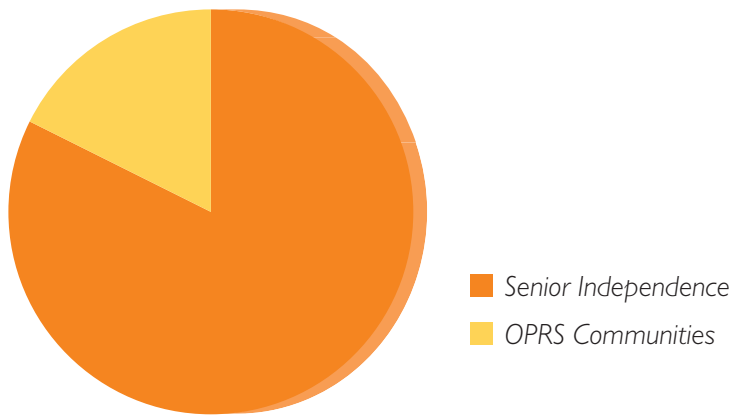


Senior Independence \$854,157

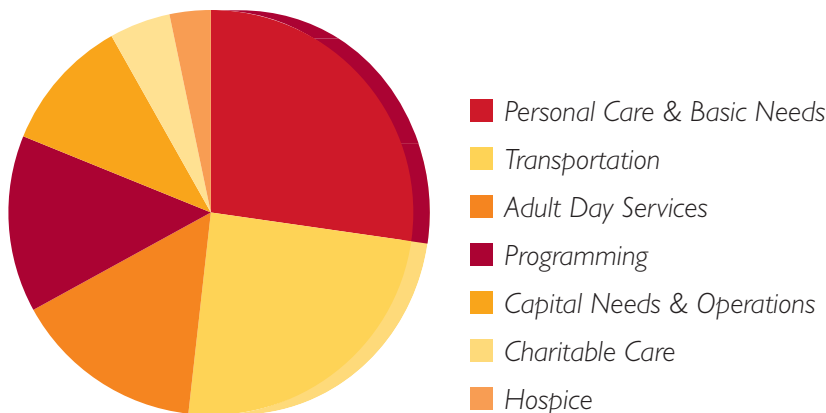


grant support highlights

Total Grant Support in FY15: \$584,092



Grants by Project



OPRS was fortunate to receive a number of grants in fiscal year 2015. Notable highlights include:

- Support from Verizon for the Home to Stay program in Senior Independence's Greater Toledo region.
- Funding from Walmart for Senior Independence's Southwest Ohio region to help low-income seniors pay for basic needs.
- Grants for the Mahoning Valley Lifelong Learning Institute at Park Vista of Youngstown from the John D. Finnegan Foundation, Florence Simon Beecher Foundation and Ward Beecher Foundation.
- Strong support from government grants, including adult day center food reimbursement from the Ohio Department of Education, and funding from four area agencies on aging for transportation, support services and personal care.

Thank you to all of our grant funders who support our mission!



beautiful entrance

Cape May residents (L-R) Cheryl Graham, Jan Grim and Joyce Clark are proud of the attractive landscaping that surrounds the sign and flagpole near the entrance to the campus. What was once a plain and unremarkable space is now a lovely and welcoming area for visitors. This upgrade was initiated by residents and made possible through donor generosity.

gathering space

Athea Nees and other residents appreciate **Dorothy Love's** remodeled activity room in the assisted living center. This donor-funded project produced an attractive space that features a full kitchen and plenty of gathering space for residents to come together for socialization and fun.

communion table

Breckenridge's chapel, which was built using donated funds, features a beautiful handmade communion table that was recently provided through charitable gifts. What's more, the communion table was built by resident volunteers. It gives Chaplain Don Grauer (*center*) a meaningful place to minister to residents like prayer shawl committee members (L-R) Catherine Leihgeber, Ethel Roth, Polly Mollenkopf and Judy Smith.



courtyard fountain

Donors funded this beautiful courtyard and fountain at **Lake Vista**, which gives residents like Bill Springer and Charles and Elma Stiver a peaceful and picturesque place to enjoy the outdoors. Thanks to charitable gifts, the whole space was redesigned and enlarged, with more sidewalks and improved fencing to block offending headlights at night.



lifelong learning

Lang and Mary Collins are just two of many residents and community members who have taken advantage of the educational programming offered by the Mahoning Valley Lifelong Learning Institute at **Park Vista**, which was created with donor support. Two semesters of professionally taught collegiate-level courses are offered each year at little or no cost, in partnership with Youngstown State University, the Mahoning Valley Historical Society and the Public Library of Youngstown and Mahoning County.



salon makeover

Thanks to charitable gifts, **Llanfair** has a top-of-the-line beauty shop in the Terrace building where residents like Olive McDonald can get their hair done right on campus. This renovated salon boasts sinks that are adjustable in height, allowing residents who may be in wheelchairs or have physical limitations to get their hair done in comfort.



making music

Those who attend **Senior Independence's** adult day centers have benefited from charitable gifts in several ways. Donated funds have provided "scholarships," helping some clients pay for their enrollment. And a grant for music therapy was used to buy instruments so clients like (L-R) Mabel Suggs, Gloria Richardson, Odessa Williams, Christine Graham, Annie Hunt and Erma Henderson can learn while having fun.

all-weather fitness

Residents (L-R) Hal Zimmerman and Bruce Waters stay nimble and strong thanks to the donations that provided the new treadmill at **The Vineyard on Catawba**. Residents appreciate having access to fitness opportunities without ever having to leave the campus – especially with Ohio's unpredictable weather!

raising the beds

Residents at **Swan Creek** who can no longer spend time on their hands and knees have been able to once again enjoy a special hobby thanks to raised gardening beds, designed so a seated person can sit or roll up and work. Through this special gift, Swan Creek resident Wilma Shick, staff member Sheila Brogan and others are able to spend more time outdoors, enjoying the fresh air and sunshine.



art expression

A generous grant funded the Opening Minds through Art program at **Mount Pleasant**, which allows residents like Louise Heidler (*seated in front*) to express herself through painting. With Louise are (*L-R*) staff members Renee Denney, Rachel Benton, Missie Osterman and Denise Brown who help with the program.

tea and tiaras

One of the biggest ways donors support Senior Independence Hospice is through the **Make it Happen** program, which gives patients and their families special moments of joy and meaning by fulfilling life-enhancing wishes. During one recent event, a group of young beauty queens visited a local nursing home for “Tea and Tiaras.” Residents like Marie Goddu enjoyed some special treats while the girls performed for and chatted with them.

hospice training

Celeste White, **Senior Independence** home health aide, is excited to train for her upcoming hospice aide certification. Thanks to a grant, Celeste and several more aides will be trained specifically to serve hospice patients, learning about the special needs and care methods for those in the dying process.



a safe lift up

Sarah Moore staff members (L-R) Michelle Myers, Christina O'Connor, Nancilee Gray and Jenney Rapp demonstrate a special lift that was purchased using donated funds. They and other staff are grateful for this new piece of equipment that helps improve resident safety during transfers from bed to chair and back, as well as helps to reduce the risk of injury to employees when transferring residents.

a warm heart

At **Westminster-Thurber**, people and animals live side by side as part of the Eden Alternative, a program which combats the three plagues of loneliness, helplessness and boredom through close and continuing contact with plants, animals and children. Donors support this special program, which allows residents like Herma Shorter and Leona the rabbit to enjoy each other's company on a daily basis.

a place for worship

Rockynol residents like (L-R) Oscar and Betty Comstock, Phyllis and Allen Arkett, Janet Beaty, Robert MacCallum, Frank Harvey and Janey Nankervis love their campus's chapel. The building was made possible through charitable gifts, and has given residents a dedicated space for worship services, Bible studies, prayer and reflection, and more.

foundation leadership



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