In Fiscal Year 2009, OPRS continued to have a high level of operational results and maintained 93.63% Continuing Care Retirement Community (CCRC) occupancy level on more than 2900 units. Eight OPRS retirement communities received reaccreditation from the Commission on Accreditation of Rehabilitation Facilities (CARF) and the Continuing Care Accreditation Commission (CCAC).

Senior Independence continued expansion by serving over 75,000 clients, more than doubling hospice volume and expanding hospice to all seven sites. Senior Independence achieved a $1.5 million positive bottom line and nearly $1 million of positive cash flow from operations. An additional adult day center (The Edenview Center located in Eden Park near Cincinnati) was added to make a total of 13 adult day centers operating throughout Ohio.

The OPRS Foundation raised $7.4 million in total giving, a positive affirmation about the importance of our mission and the commitment of donors during a challenging economy. Thanks to the generosity of donors, the construction was completed of The Mary H. Kittredge Chapel at Mount Pleasant, The Margaret Jean Wells Chapel and The Clara L. Curry Wellness Center at Llanfair, The Suites of Dorothy Love addition and The Mahan Cultural Arts Center at Breckenridge. All of these projects were funded by the recent Mission • Vision • Promise Capital Campaign.
At Ohio Presbyterian Retirement Services (OPRS), we are driven by our dedication to the older adults we serve. With our mission as our compass, we remain steadfast in our determination to continually enhance the lives of our residents and clients, providing them with the utmost level of caring, quality services.

As our nation remains justifiably concerned about the uncertain economic climate, we are committed to being as effective and efficient as possible, helping to assure that our quality, our stewardship and our mission are sustained. While you join us in reflecting on a successful fiscal year, you’ll see that several new buildings have been dedicated and more beneficial programs have been added, serving as visible emblems of our strength.

Building upon our strong foundation and abundant history, we are accelerating ahead, taking steps to ensure current and future generations of older adults that OPRS will be here for them – no matter what.

David J. Kaasa  Frederick C. Smith III
President/CEO  Board Chair
For Almost Nine Decades OPRS has worked hard to live out its mission of providing older adults with the best caring and quality services. Looking ahead to the future, OPRS plans to continue this tradition of excellence. As a company, OPRS holds itself, and all those affiliated, accountable for their actions. That’s why OPRS has made it a priority to further enhance its ethics and compliance efforts, helping to promote education throughout the system. Additionally, the organization maintains a culture of respect where detection and resolution are key behaviors to quality. The core belief is that if OPRS employees behave ethically while openly discussing ethical behaviors and expectations, shared beliefs will soon become shared practices. Through ethics and compliance efforts, OPRS is doing its part to remain a business with superior morals, thus upholding and expanding its high standards of care for future generations of residents and clients.

Another way OPRS continues to accelerate ahead is through its steadfast dedication to social accountability – the community benefit it provides above and beyond the goods and services that are purchased. This past year, OPRS gave back $7,228,229 in total community benefit. The highlights and stories of OPRS’ social accountability can be found in a separate publication, which is a companion piece to this report.
Financial strength and clear vision build excellence.
Although Fiscal Year 2009 was a very challenging year for the economy and our long-term care industry, OPRS generated very positive operating results from both of its operating divisions. OPRS achieved its “second highest level of operational results” in recorded history. OPRS continued to develop and implement new projects funded from a 2006 financing, as well as operate its facilities efficiently during a very turbulent economy that was triggered by the sub-prime mortgage and continuing housing market crisis.

Fiscal Year 2009 generated a $3,665,000 operational gain. The two operating components of MPSS’s operations, the CCRC’s and the community based services division (Senior Independence) combined to achieve the second largest operating margin (2008 being the largest) in OPRS’ recorded history! Our 11 fully-operating retirement communities generated a $2,139,000 operating gain on net revenues of $128.7 million and Senior Independence generated an operating gain of $1,526,000 on net revenues of $34.1 million. We expect to continue to generate positive operational results during Fiscal Year 2010 as we face reductions in Medicaid reimbursement due to the state of Ohio’s funding shortfalls, and an increase in our letter of credit fees as we renew our 2006A variable rate demand bonds.

Ongoing Operational Improvement

- Completion of The Suites of Dorothy Love addition, funded from capital campaign gifts.
- Completion of The Mary H. Kittredge Chapel at Mount Pleasant, funded from capital campaign gifts.
- Opened and filled a 27-unit brownstone building at Breckenridge Village, which is currently operating at budgeted occupancy.
- Maintained CCRC occupancy level of 93.63% on 2,903 available units during the housing crisis.
- Completed construction of The Mahan Cultural Arts Center on the Breckenridge Village campus, funded from capital campaign gifts.
- Successfully opened Senior Independence’s remaining five hospice programs, now operational in all seven sites.
- Reinvested $9.4 million of cash generated from operations into property and equipment, renovation and replacement system-wide.
- Currently constructing Phase I of Breckenridge Village at Grace Woods, which contains 68 units (a 20-unit and a 48-unit brownstone apartment building). These two buildings are planned to open in the summer of 2010.
- Recently completed construction of The Margaret Jean Wells Chapel and The Clara L. Curry Wellness Center on the Llanfair Retirement Community campus, funded from capital campaign gifts.

Financial Accomplishments

The following significant accomplishments achieved during Fiscal Year 2009 contributed to OPRS’ very positive operating results:

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Financial Performance (in thousands) Year Ending June 30, 2009

Please refer to the chart below, which summarizes the OPRS operating results. The following are comments specific to each operational component for Fiscal Year 2009:

**Retirement Community Operations** – The CCRCs’ operating gain of $2,139,000 (which included a one-time write-off of $2,404,000 of unamortized prepaid bond insurance which no longer had value in the market) varied unfavorably from budget by $125,000. The unfavorable budget variance in occupancy, as a result of the slumping economy, was nearly offset by insurance savings and positive controls in other areas throughout the system.

**Community Based Services Operations** – The $1,526,000 operating gain and a favorable budget variance of $1,092,000 was the “best year ever” in Senior Independence’s relatively short history. The favorable budget variances were in the hospice program statewide, the Miami Valley Region operating turnaround and insurance expense savings. Please refer to the Senior Independence section of this issue for more information on community based services.

**Non-Operating Gains (Losses)** – During a difficult fundraising year, the OPRS Foundation achieved over $7,400,000 in total giving. The investment portfolio performance, which includes investment income offset by realized capital losses, varied unfavorable to budget by $2,591,000. Please refer to the OPRS Foundation section of this issue for more information on the Foundation and its fundraising programs.

### CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEETS

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### CONSOLIDATED STATEMENTS OF OPERATIONS AND CHANGES IN NET ASSETS

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2009 Revenue Breakdown

- Community Based Services 20%
- Resident Care Medicare 11%
- Resident Care Private 54%
- Entrance Fees 4%

2009 Expense Breakdown

- Depreciation 11%
- Dining Services 9%
- Community Operations & Administration 8%
- Nursing 28%
- Maintenance 8%
- Marketing 2%
- Corporate Office 4%
- Program Services 3%
- Laundry and Housekeeping 3%

CCRC Occupancy

- 2009: 94.3%
- 2008: 94.7%
- 2007: 95.8%
- 2006: 94.6%
- 2005: 94.3%

Employees

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OPRS 10-Year History

The figures shown below reflect the Net Operating Gain (Loss), Excess (Deficit) of Revenues over Expenses and the Total Assets of OPRS for the last 10 fiscal years.

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* Net of a write-off of unamortized prepaid bond insurance of $2,404.
Dedicated to serving older adults in the place they call home.
This year marked many accomplishments and milestones for Senior Independence. Home health, adult day services and hospice served more clients than ever before. Additionally, Senior Independence provided a continuum of home and community based services to over 75,000 Ohio seniors in Fiscal Year 2009.

**Hospice Expansion Complete** – The expansion of hospice services, which began two years ago, was completed in the fourth quarter with all seven regions now providing hospice services, doubling the number of clients receiving end-of-life care.

**Regions Rank Among the Top 25% of Home Health Providers in the Country** – The Central Ohio, Mahoning Valley and Southwest Regions were among the top 25% of the nation’s home health agencies, and were included in the HomeCare Elite. This annual review is ranked by an analysis of performance measures in quality outcomes, quality improvement and financial performance.

**Regions Receive Perfect Surveys** – The Toledo and Miami Valley Regions received perfect Ohio Department of Health Surveys. This marks the third perfect survey for Toledo and the second for Miami Valley.

**Advance Planning Study and Community Education** – The Greater Cleveland Region received two grants this year to support their education initiative for advance planning, which included a study measuring the use and understanding of advance directives and hospice. Results of this study helped direct education efforts for older adults living within retirement communities and the larger community.

As a result of the study, education focused on initiating conversations with family regarding health care decisions. More than 700 people attended one of these programs and received a copy of the Ohio advance directive forms, a booklet called “Conversations that Light the Way” and a copy of the “Courageous Conversations” presentation, which is also available on www.icaregiver.org. Senior Independence now has more than 90 trained advance planning facilitators throughout Ohio.

**Adult Day Centers Expand Again** – A total of 13 Senior Independence adult day centers are now operating throughout Ohio. Management of The Edenview Center, located in Eden Park near Cincinnati, was completed in September 2008. Additionally, the Painesville Center, which opened Fiscal Year 2008, is operating five days a week and received Veterans Administration and PASSPORT approval, paving the way for additional clients to be served.

In July 2009, the Franklin adult day center at the Conover Center celebrated 10 years of service and was awarded Business of the Year by the Franklin Area Chamber of Commerce for its commitment to helping seniors and the families who care for them.

**iPartner Program Launched** – This year, Senior Independence asked 20 CCRCs who were considering home and community based service expansion if they were interested in partnership opportunities that could jump-start their program. A majority of respondents expressed a strong desire for a collaborative effort with Senior Independence and their own organization. This positive response accelerated the launch of the iPartner program. Currently, four candidate organizations are in the process of becoming iPartners.

The iPartner program components include start-up implementation services, ongoing management and back office support and brand licensing. This program serves as a successful business model for other not-for-profit providers who choose to serve older adults in the place they call home. It also brings new geographic growth to Senior Independence, expanding services throughout the United States.

**This year, the Make it Happen® program was officially trademarked** – This program enhances clients’ and families’ lives by attending to non-medical needs thereby helping to improve their quality of life, while mobilizing and empowering volunteers as well.
Senior Independence Financial Performance

Units of Service

- Hospice (Days): 21,992
- Transportation (Trips): 23,296
- Adult Day Care (Days): 54,415
- Meals: 145,023
- Home Health Visits: 510,762

Payor Sources for Units of Service

- Passport 22%
- Medicare 13%
- Private Insurance 13%
- Medicare Hospice 3%
- Medicaid 1%
- Private 34%
- Local Levy 14%

75,009 Clients Served Fiscal Year 2009

- Hospice: 294
- Adult Day Care: 585
- Support Groups: 622
- Other Initiatives: 930
- Senior Exercise: 1,378
- Home Delivered Meals: 1,428
- Emergency Response: 1,465
- Service Coordination: 1,835
- Flu Vaccines: 1,891
- Transportation: 2,319
- Home Health Visits: 4,568
- Faith-Based Initiatives: 4,571
- Wellness Clinics: 6,298
- i-caregiver: 8,431
- Health Fairs: 11,087
- Education: 13,062
- Senior Centers: 14,245
The OPRS Foundation and its Board of Directors have been working diligently throughout Fiscal Year 2009 to transition fundraising efforts from capital campaign work to an ongoing focus on major and planned gifts. We’ve fine-tuned several aspects of our operation to remain successful during these challenging times. With a focus on our core strengths, a “back to basics” attitude and a clear direction, we’re moving into a new era of donor collaboration.

Accomplishments

• A total of $7.4 million was raised in Fiscal Year 2009. While this total was below our expectations, it remains a positive affirmation of the importance of our mission and the commitment of our donors, even during a challenging economy.

• Diligence in investment oversight continues to pay off, with annuity and endowment funds regularly performing better than market indices. Quarterly investment summary reviews, along with detailed reports from investment managers, provide the information needed to make timely and ongoing adjustments.

• Safeguards were initiated for the endowment fund including lowering the endowment-spending policy from 5% to 4.5%. While this means that OPRS communities receive a slightly lesser amount from their endowments each year, the change makes a large impact on protecting the endowment principal from market downturns.

• Senior Independence fundraising grew 33% over that of Fiscal Year 2008, to reach a total of $1.084 million. In addition, formalized hospice fundraising programs were initiated with guidance from the Hospice Fundraising Council.

• Under the direction of the PR/Media Council, an online Newsroom was launched on www.oprs.org for journalists and other media professionals. The Newsroom includes press releases, story ideas, OPRS facts, logos for download and more.

• The first statewide Spiritual Life Summit was held, planned by the Church Relations Council. This Summit brought together chaplains, representatives of the campus Spiritual Life Committees, members of the Church Relations Council and staff.

• The Campus Fundraising Council guided efforts to initiate a Foundation Ambassador volunteer structure, to begin in Fiscal Year 2010. This change resulted from the Council’s feedback that there was a need to take a more individualized approach to volunteer service.

Cheryl A. Boyer
Chair
OPRS Foundation Board

Thomas G. Hofmann
President
OPRS Foundation
## Investment Portfolio Performance

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Mount Pleasant

$2,500,000 and above
Verla B. McClure

$1,000,000-$2,499,999
William* C. & Janet A. Shannon

$500,000-$999,999
Anonymous (2)
Russell* E. & Ellen* T. Huston
Mary H. Kittredge*

$100,000-$499,999
Anonymous (2)
Russell* E. & Ellen* T. Huston
Mary H. Kittredge*

PARK VISTA

$2,500,000 and above
Eleanor B. Ackerman*
Ralph Augspurger*
Millicent Bender*
Margaret A. Bissell
Josephine Brandenburg*
Eva Chapman Trust
Memorial Foundation

$1,000,000-$2,499,999
Donald D. MacEwan*

$100,000-$499,999
Ruth H. Beecher
Foundation
The Ward Beecher Foundation

ROCKYNOV

$500,000-$999,999
John W. Frasche*
The GAR Foundation

$100,000-$499,999
Maxine* & Ben* Ansley
Sue Ann Benedict & Robin Wicks

STANFORD

$2,500,000 and above
Charles* J. & Loraine* M. Moore+

$500,000-$999,999
Donald D. MacEwan*

$100,000-$499,999
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Foundation
The Ward Beecher Foundation

STATEWIDE CAMPUS SUPPORT

$1,000,000-$2,499,999
Countess Brown*

$500,000-$999,999
Marian R. Easton*

$100,000-$499,999
Rev. Glen H. & Shirley
Beito Gronlund+
Kenneth & Caryl Kemper+
Wayne A. Stallman, Jr.*

Westminster-Thurber

$1,000,000-$2,499,999
John* F. & Juliet* Schoedinger

$100,000-$499,999
Anonymous (4)
Violet H. Bittner*
Beatrice J. Cleveland
Mary DeWees*
Sarah DeWees*
Patricia L. Dineen
Glenn* & Lucille* Durflinger
Hayden* C. & Grace* Edwards
Velma V. Everhart
Ruth Fetzer*
Barbara Frautschi
Sophie E. Kerr*
Charles A. Lindabury
Fairy O. Linn*
Robert E. & Shirley W. Maurath
Thomas Mitchell*
Leona Mithoff Fund
Helen Murray*
Nationwide Foundation
Mario Pagano*
Ruth H. Phillips*
Geraldine G. Price
Bill & Edith Walter Foundation
### Senior Independence

#### Locations
- **AC** = Akron/Canton
- **ASC** = Anderson Senior Center
- **CO** = Central Ohio
- **GC** = Greater Cleveland
- **GT** = Greater Toledo
- **MA** = Mahoning Valley
- **MI** = Miami Valley
- **SW** = Southwest Ohio
- **Statewide**

#### $500,000-$999,999
- Central Ohio Area Agency on Aging (CO+)
- Council on Aging of Southwestern Ohio (SW+)
- Ohio Department of Transportation (CO, GC, MA, SW+)

#### $100,000-$499,999
- AT&T (Statewide)+
- The Cleveland Foundation (GC+)
- The Columbus Foundation (CO+)
- Columbus Medical Association Foundation (CO)
- Conover Trust (SW)
- Franklin County Department of Job & Family Services (CO)
- The Elroy J. & Fynette H. Kulas Fund of The Cleveland Foundation (GC)
- Ohio Department of Education (Statewide)+
- The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation (GC+)
- Harry C. Moores Foundation (CO)
- United Way of Central Ohio (CO+)
# Named Endowment Circle

Recognizing leadership in endowment giving.

## Program Level Endowments

Cumulative endowment giving totaling $500,000 and above

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The Ruth B. Emmons Life Care Endowment
The Hartzell-Norris Charitable Trust Endowment
The John J. & Mary Isabel Walker Hessler Endowment
The Irene Jarfas Endowment
The Lee & Jo Ann Kuhlman Endowment
The Howard A. & Carolyn M. Marvin Endowment
The Wilfred A. & Wilma McCoy Endowment
The Jeanne D. Mears Endowment
The Robert M. & DeLores Ginn Peters Life Care Endowment
The Rike Family Foundation Endowment
The Thomas E. & Sandra S. Shoemaker Family Endowment
The George & Ilene Verdier Family Endowment
The Ron & Hertha Vice Endowment
The Cecil & Ethel Watkins Life Care Endowment

## General

The Glen H. & Shirley Beito Gronlund Endowment
The Haynam Family Endowment

## Llanfair

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The Mr. & Mrs. Robert Bierbaum Endowment
The Marion & Thurza Brant Endowment
The Mr. & Mrs. William E. Hutchinson Endowment
The Helen C. Johnson Endowment
The Amor E. & Sarah K. Kistner Life Care Endowment
The Glenn Rogers Endowment
The Margaret Jean & Edward Wells Endowment

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## Park Vista

The Effa K. Haynes Endowment
The George Henkle & Lois I. Henkle Endowment
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The Margaret Evans Kirby Memorial Endowment
The Clem & Verla McClure Memorial Endowment
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The Robert & Nell Quisno Endowment
The Doris L. Snook Endowment
The Marian Snook Endowment
The Rosemary Vordenberg Endowment
The Donald Wade Memorial Endowment
The Florence Whitesell Endowment
The Whitesell Family Endowment

**PARK VISTA**
The Ruth H. Beecher Foundation Endowment
The Leon A. Beeghly Endowment
The David D. & Velma Davis Endowment
The Luzie A. Dziadzka Memorial Endowment
The Ralph & Evelyn Folsom Family Endowment
The Ralph E. & Helen Yingst Endowment

**ROCKYNOL**
Anonymous (1)
The Curtis Brooks Endowment
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The William & Delphine Telford Endowment
The Margaret Julia Weber Memorial Endowment

**SWAN CREEK**
The Donald G. Flickinger Endowment
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The Oliver E. & Olive S. Todd Endowment

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The Velma V. Everhart Endowment
The Barbara Frautschi Endowment
The Ruth Phillips Life Care Endowment
The Geraldine G. Price Endowment
The Mabel Sarbaugh/Bea Cleveland Endowment

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