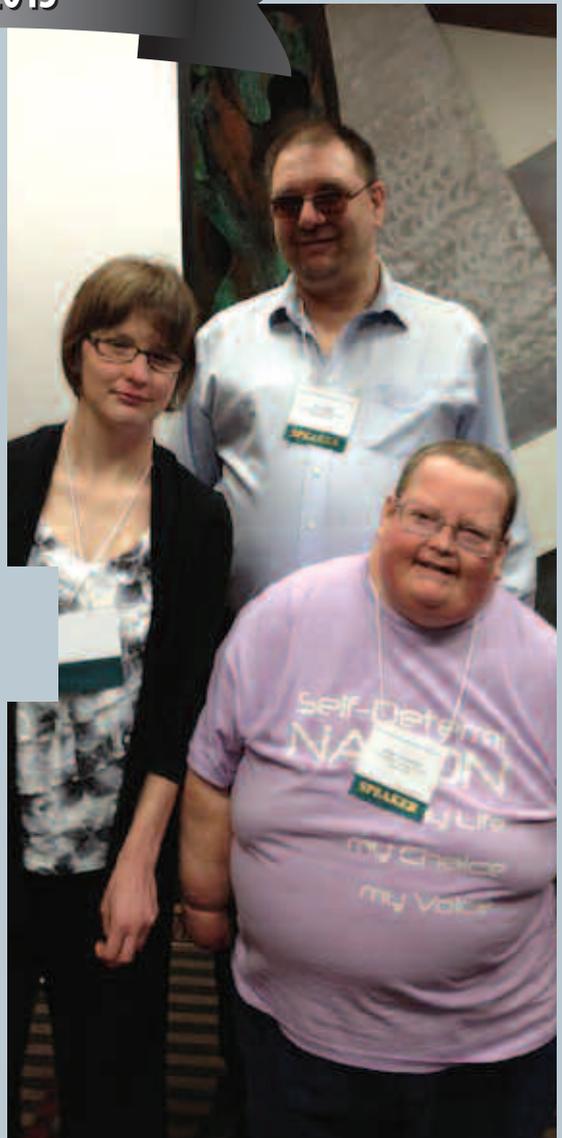




COMMUNITY
Living SERVICES
Your Life, Your Way

CELEBRATING 30 YEARS
 1983-2013



2012 REPORT TO THE COMMUNITY



A 30 Year Reflection on the Right to Freedom for Persons with Disabilities

This year marks the 30th anniversary of Community Living Services in its combined organizational structure as, initially, a State of Michigan Department of Mental Health Agency and then its subsequent transformation into a non-profit organization under contract with community mental health agencies. Our original mission was moving people with developmental disabilities who lived in state-run institutions, the three that existed in Wayne County, to less restrictive homes. That has evolved to a moral and ethical caveat to assure that all people with disabilities have the same opportunities to a life of typical human aspirations along with the resources and responsibilities afforded every other citizen of this state and country.

Many of you who have been in this field may remember the 1966 Photographic Essay "Christmas in Purgatory" (<http://mn.gov/mnddc/parallels2/pdf/undated/Xmas-Purgatory.pdf>) written by Burton Blatt, Ph.D., professor from Boston University and later at Syracuse University. In 1965, for a week around Christmas, Dr. Blatt and a photographer wearing a hidden camera in his belt, exposed the deplorable and inhumane conditions in five institutions in four eastern states. Their exposé was alarming and garnered the attention of both federal and state leaders, national advocates and professionals about lives wasted and the absence of any hope for persons with developmental disabilities who were incarcerated in the back wards of these institutions. Stark and shocking black and white photographs of overpopulated day rooms with scantily clad or nude adults, back to back rows of cold metal beds, broken toilets with no privacy walls, children's cribs with cages being stacked one on top of the other, feeding chairs right next to the beds and many more gruesome scenes captured the deplorable lack of value attributed to persons with disabilities in our country. These pictures told the story about inhumane conditions even more effectively in combination with the text Dr. Blatt used to describe what they witnessed.

Dr. Blatt was an exceptional orator, teacher and leader who, five years later, would create the Center for Human Policy at Syracuse University. In 1975, as incoming President of the then American Association on Mental Deficiency (AAMD), now the American Association on Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities (AAIDD), he created the Community Living Division, which started the change to become the community-based forum it is today from an association of institutional directors and clinicians.

Throughout the last 30 years, Community Living Services and our network of provider organizations, foster families and an array of community based services and supports have been instrumental in closing all of Michigan's state institutions for people with developmental disabilities. Together we have successfully addressed Dr. Blatt's conclusion in his essay "Christmas in Purgatory" that "A life devoid of value is no life at all!"

Today, people are in fact determining the life they want with the authority and resources to build that life. Instrumental in this complete reversal of philosophy and practice is the change of vision, values and policies that have been made by our nation, states, counties, provider organizations and advocates to accomplish what Dr. Blatt had dreamed of. I applaud you, my colleagues, for that. Indeed, the last line of his book reads:

"It is our belief that now that our most indefensible practices have been laid bare for public scrutiny, men of good will from all walks of life and all professions will sit down at the planning table and seek solutions to the plight of our brethren."

Jim Dehem, President/CEO, on behalf of thousands of people for whom you have assured their freedom.

Community Living Services celebrates 30 years! Formerly known as Wayne Community Living Services when formed in 1983, a State of Michigan Mental Health Agency consolidating several state facility placement units. Back then, there were roughly 12,000 people with developmental disabilities living in 13 state institutions across the state. A large portion of them were the responsibility of Wayne County. WCLS was created with the purpose of returning children and adults from state-run institutions and nursing facilities back to their communities. In the beginning, WCLS supported people in groups of six living in licensed adult foster care homes. At its peak, CLS oversaw 250 licensed group homes; now less than 80 such homes exist in the CLS system. Today, the majority of people CLS supports lease their own home with companions of their choice. This is a *significant* change.

“One of the highlights of my career has been moving people out of institutions and showing them all of the possibilities out there,” said Executive Director of Homes of Opportunity Larry Maniaci, who has been a Provider with CLS for 30 years. “CLS and many other organizations were pioneers back then, always keeping people’s freedom in the forefront of their minds. I’m glad I’ve been a part of it.”

In the early 1990’s, CLS became a non-profit, 501(c) 3 organization. CLS is one of the largest non-profit organizations in Michigan. It remains true to its original mission, providing only community-based services and supports to well over 4,000 people with physical, intellectual and developmental disabilities, seniors and veterans living in the greater metropolitan area. Fittingly, in September 2009, CLS helped close the last remaining state institution, Mt. Pleasant Center, by returning 20 people home. All this was possible due to a provider network sharing the same vision, dedicated to helping people gain their freedom.

CLS Provider and Creative Images Executive Director Janet McCarver is still shocked that more states are not moving people out of institutions. “I attend an annual conference and meet with providers across the country. When I share with them what we have done in Michigan, they cannot believe it. They still, to this day, have an institutional mindset.”

A lot has happened in 30 years. Most notable was the shift in control from the *system* to the *person*. This change started with Person Centered Planning in the late 1990’s and is being advanced by Self-determination. Now over 1,700 people have



control and authority over how dollars are spent on their behalf. Professional clinicians now have a support role; no longer identifying goals *for* the person to perform, but working with the person to design a life plan *with* an individual budget sufficient to produce outcomes important to them.

Executive Director of Domel, Inc, Shawn Brown, whose mother Dorothy started the business 30 years ago, is proud to see people in control of their lives. “I am happy when I see people being supported in their own homes and going out into the community to have fun. This is the way it should be, for all of us.”

During the last decade, CLS expanded by offering only Self-determination arrangements to people living in Oakland and Macomb Counties. These arrangements are structured to deliver Self-determination in its purest sense. This means each person is supported by an individual budget, a fiscal intermediary and an Independent Supports Coordinator. In 2010, a Long Term Care Division was created to meet the needs of seniors and veterans struggling to find in-home care and support.

The Self-determination movement continues to grow with increasing numbers of people participating. Much credit is due to the strong influence of self-advocates who experienced Self-determination for themselves and wanted to share the success of it with others.

Executive Director of Saints, Inc, Vicki Kennedy has been with CLS from the very beginning. She sums it up this way. “At the end of the day, we are all moving toward the same goal. We work together as a family and with that comes a lot of successes, a lot of growth and a lot of joy. CLS has been a leader and I am proud to support them as they celebrate 30 years.”



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SUPPORT AT HOME

Support at Home," is a 30-minute, educational video developed by Community Living Services. It focuses on seniors, veterans and people with disabilities finding creative ways to stay in their homes.

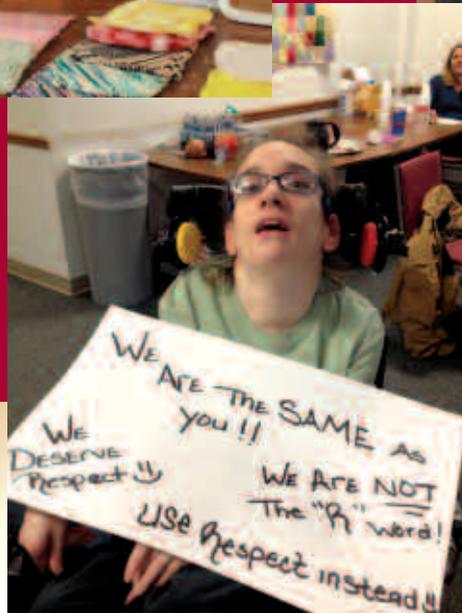
You can view the video our web site:

www.comliveserv.vom

Community Living Services, Inc.
Consolidated Statement of Activities
September 30, 2012

	2010	2011	2012
REVENUES			
Community Mental Health Contracted Revenues	\$120,835,194	\$122,204,322	\$136,011,467
Carve-Out and Pass Through	6,697,569	6,721,996	6,921,307
Grant Revenue	1,125,083	510,281	207,720
Interest Income	54,079	11,010	11,746
Other Income	177,631	513,941	334,985
Extraordinary Income	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>
Total Revenues	<u>\$128,889,556</u>	<u>\$129,961,550</u>	<u>\$143,487,225</u>
EXPENDITURES:			
Salaries, Wages and Benefits	\$11,875,172	\$12,932,401	\$13,719,001
Professional Fees/ Contract Services	4,884,706	4,881,668	4,021,612
Administrative Expense	1,684,956	2,291,244	2,121,187
Occupancy	1,222,671	1,325,287	1,511,506
Provider Payments	91,617,232	91,761,654	105,033,384
Home Leases	3,867,228	3,506,893	2,564,571
Maintenance and Repairs – Homes	971,507	1,256,693	1,408,929
Other Member Related	1,676,497	1,026,535	2,157,667
Day Programs/Vocational	9,810,460	9,306,333	9,936,232
Depreciation	165,737	202,976	414,184
Other Expenses	131,389	89,118	520,164
Extraordinary Expense / (Contra Expense)	<u>0</u>	<u>(3,440,812)</u>	<u>0</u>
Total Expenses	<u>\$127,907,555</u>	<u>\$125,139,990</u>	<u>\$143,408,437</u>
Change in Net Deficit	982,001	4,821,560	78,788
Net Assets/(Deficit), Beginning of Period	2,228,021	3,210,022	\$8,031,582
Net Assets/(Deficit), End Of Period	<u>\$3,210,022</u>	<u>\$8,031,582</u>	<u>\$8,110,370</u>
Average Per Member Per Month Revenue (PMPM)	2,891	2,651	2,877

2012 - Capturing Great



Moments and Smiles!





Doressa Jeffrey was videotaped while living in Plymouth Center circa 1977.

“My daughter went to Plymouth Center because of a court order,” said her mom, Patricia. “It was terrible to see her there. I know she didn’t belong there and she saw and endured a lot of abuse.”

While at Plymouth Center in the late 1970’s, camera crews were allowed into the facility to see what it was like inside. This was also the time when the state of Michigan was investigating abuse and neglect at the institution. At that time, Doressa Jeffrey was interviewed on videotape. She was asked a series of questions and the one answer that stood out was when asked by the interviewer; “What do you do all day?” Doressa responded by saying “We watch a lot of TV and then after lunch, we watch some more.”

As you can see today, Doressa is skilled and talented and is living the life she wants with the support she needs.

For five years she worked at Metro Airport and then another eight years at Farmer Jack. She is currently looking for a job. She likes her independence and she likes to spend her money on things for herself and her mom. “I have some money

When she walks into a room, her face lights up! Doressa Jeffrey is happy and living a life of freedom and choice. She knows what it’s like to have other people in control of her life. “I used to live in Plymouth Center. I was not treated well. It was not a nice place to live,” said Doressa, who is now 56 years old and living in a beautiful home in Dearborn Heights.

in my purse and when I get a chance, I’m going shopping. I also like to go out to lunch with my boyfriend. We are friends.”

Doressa is actively involved in delivering meals to seniors living in various communities. She also enjoys spending time with her two roommates. They have a lot of things in common. They like to stay active and fit by working out in their basement. They also love listening to Michael Jackson tunes. The ladies also participated in the 9th Annual Walk a Mile in My Shoes Rally in Lansing this past May.

“My daughter loves to be busy. She is a good listener and even as a little girl she would always do what I told her to do. She likes nice things

and likes to keep her room clean. She also is a strong woman. She won’t let anyone run over her,” said Patricia. “I am proud of her and I know she is happy living with her friends and being active in the community. I never thought she could live this kind of life and I am so grateful.”



Doressa today at her home in Dearborn Heights.



Corliss Watkins and Barbara Davis.

“All you can do is love and keep the children safe,” said Barbara Davis, commenting on her philosophy when it comes to being a foster parent. I’m in my 60’s and I still have four children living with me.”

Barbara is happy to celebrate CLS’ 30th anniversary and is glad to be part of the history. “I remember going to trainings at the Northville Regional Psychiatric Hospital. That was a long time ago. And some of the principles still remain, treating people with dignity and respect and loving them where they are. I’ve learned a lot and now I’ve passed that wisdom on to my little sister, Corliss, who is also a foster parent.”

“We practically live next door to each other and help out whenever we can,” said Corliss Watkins, Barbara’s baby sister. “My sister and I share our love of children. I am raising four daughters right now so life is crazy busy but wonderful! I have one biological daughter. I just adopted one of my daughters last year and then I have two other young ladies in my life. Life is good.”

“I have been caring for children for 29 years and have raised 13 in my home. I’ve loved them just like they were my own.”

Family is everything to these sisters. Barbara raised a young lady named Kimberly for over two decades. As the time drew near for her to move on, both sisters were heartbroken at the thought of Kimberly not being part of the family anymore.

So Corliss thought it over and decided to ask Kim to move in with her. Today she is happy and healthy and remains a big part of the family.

After being foster parents for as long as they have, both sisters have learned a few things including relying on family for support. “Many of our family members help us out with caregiving. It really makes a difference when you know they will step in and take your place if your schedule starts to get overwhelming. We have a loving and caring family. I have a nephew who is an in-home caregiver and supports a gentleman served by CLS. The two get along very well,” said Corliss.

As with all parents there are ups and downs to raising children but the positive far outweighs the negative. Barbara and Corliss keep everything in perspective and don’t take anything for granted.

“Caring for others is our passion. We have a lot of love and want to share it with others.

We have been blessed and we’re passing on the blessings to others,” said Barbara.



Jim with his mom and sister.

“I thought I would never leave. I had no one to talk to because they took ‘the good ones’ first,” said Jim McDonald, painfully remembering the time he spent in Plymouth Center. By “good ones” he meant the people who had minor disabilities, people that were easily placed in group homes. Jim uses a wheelchair and has cerebral palsy. “I felt like I was the last of the pick when they were moving us out. I was scared.”



Jim tries not to think about those days when he had no choices and no freedom, when his entire day was scheduled for him. “I will never forget, every day we did the same thing, get up at 5 am, 7 o’clock was breakfast, noon was lunch, four o’clock was dinner and later we would get ready for bed. We did this every single day, even on weekends.”

Amid the terrible conditions and the chaos, there was a bright spot for Jim, his angel, his hope. “I met Vicki while we were attending school and despite all of the odds, I was able to make her my wife some 20 years later. That was the biggest accomplishment of my life!” said Jim.

While in Plymouth Center, he heard rumors the state was moving people out. Soon after that Jim, along with five other guys moved into a group home. It was such a new idea that the Detroit Free Press did a week-long series about how the guys were adjusting to their newfound freedom. “At first I didn’t know what was

happening or where I was going but we all eventually became friends. We went out in the community and did a lot of fun things.”

Life could have stopped right there for Jim. He could have been content with living with five other guys for the rest of his life, but he wanted more. “Jim is a fighter,” said his sister Terry. “He has accomplished more in his life than I have in mine and I don’t have a disability!”

“Jim and Vicki knew exactly what they wanted. You had to step back and let them do what they wanted to do. They worked for me for several years,” said CLS Training Director John Sigworth. “They trained group home staff but they also started their own business. He and Vicki shared a vision to speak out for folks with disabilities. They started doing public speaking and charging for it. It was pioneering and quite cutting edge.”

“ONE OF MY HAPPIEST MOMENTS WAS WHEN I GOT MARRIED.”

Today, Jim enjoys his retirement after working at Costco for 11 years. His wife has passed and most of his days are spent developing a small woodworking business and writing his memoirs. “I want to share my experiences with people and let them know that you should not be defined by your disabilities. I have done a lot in my life and I am proud.”

“Judge Burton told me I was only the third person he knew to give up their public guardian.”

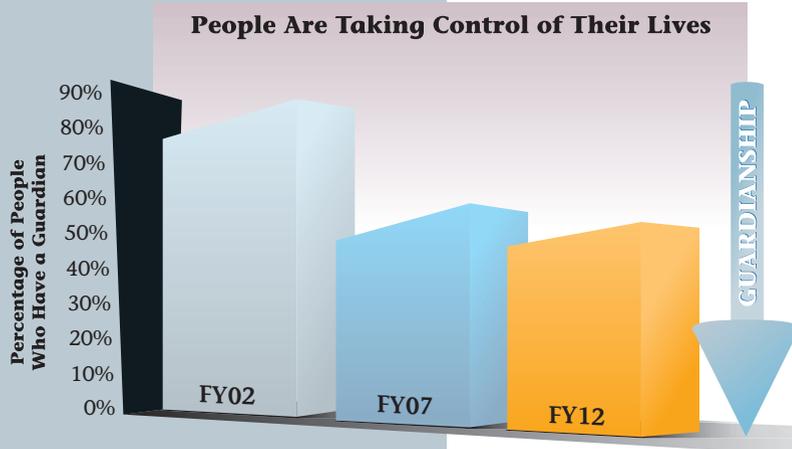
“Personal Responsibility is *the* most important thing in my life,” said 26 year old Monica Chupko, who just said goodbye to her public guardian.

“I was so nervous when I went into the courtroom that morning. I didn’t say much but I was so encouraged by what Judge Burton had to say. He told me I was only the third person he had ever known in his entire career to give up their public guardian. He was very complimentary and I told him that I voted for him and he said thank you!”

Monica knows that making her own decisions especially when it comes to controlling her finances is very important. “It’s a big convenience for me, especially now when I go to the doctor or have a medical procedure done, I can sign my own paperwork because legally, I am my own person and my signature does have merit.”

Currently Monica is taking some time off from attending Schoolcraft College where she’s pursuing a Liberal Arts degree. Monica lives with a few roommates but hopes to move out on her own someday. She enjoys her part-time job and is happy to tell you about her newfound passion. “I enjoy a vegan lifestyle and eating healthier. I feel energized and have lost some weight. I am making a conscious choice to take good care of myself.”

Monica describes herself as a “creature of solitude” and did not want to have her picture taken but she did want her guardianship story to be told. “I finally feel like an adult, like a 26 year old should feel. People should not underestimate themselves or each other. I want people to know things are possible, disability or not.”



If you or someone you know would like to learn more about Alternatives to Guardianship or need assistance with preparing Power of Attorney documents, please call the GAIN hotline (Guardianship Alternative Information Network), 866-365-3231.

Sometimes people just “come into their own” a little later in life. For Megan O’ Dell, her life is just beginning to open up to all kinds of possibilities.

“There are so many things I want to do and now I have the chance to explore,” said Megan.

Being an only child, Megan who is 35, pretty much took care of her mother when she was growing up. “My mom was sick a lot and since I was an only child, we took care of each other and as she got sicker, I took care of her.” Megan and her mom were very close and when her poor health took her life over a year ago, Megan really had no idea where she would live or what supports she would need to help her. “I had hoped to keep the house but it just wasn’t realistic. I literally had nowhere to go.”

Since Megan has been living with the Davis’, her life has blossomed.

But she did have somewhere to go. A childhood friend. “Megan and I grew up together. Megan’s mom and my mom were best friends so I’ve known her a long time. When her mom died, I looked at my fiancée and asked him if Megan could move in with us,” said Mica Davis. “There was no hesitation. We actually moved into a bigger house so Megan could have her own room.”

Mica and Tony have two daughters who just love Megan. “Mica’s girls are wonderful and I love to watch them grow. We have fun together and if they want to go out, I can help babysit,” said Megan



Megan and her mom.

Since Megan has been living with the Davis’, her life has blossomed. She has learned many new employment skills while working at different jobs. She joined a book club, she will soon be selling her artwork and has lost nearly 60 pounds!

“Mica has taught me a lot about healthy eating, eating less and exercising more,” said Megan. “She bought me a trike for Christmas last year so I’ve been able to be active and ride around my neighborhood.”

Megan receives supports and services from the CLS Oakland County division. She meets with

her Independent Supports Coordinator once a month and they discuss her goals, her future and skills she’ll need to know once she moves out.

“I’m planning to get my own apartment.

I am really excited about that,” said Megan.

Also this fall, she will be a Girl Scout co-leader with Mica. “I figured since she loves kids, this would be a great experience while she’s looking for a job in the field of child care,” said Mica. “We’re proud of Megan. She’s my best friend and I know she can accomplish anything. She’s going places and we’re just along for the ride,” said Mica.



Megan and Mica

“Somebody gave me assistance so what better way to give back than to take my experiences and try and help somebody out,” said certified Peer Mentor Andre Robinson. “We help people get what they want. It’s not about us.”

According to the Peer Mentor handbook, which Andre and others helped develop, the definition of a Peer Mentor is a person with a disability who has learned life strategies, how to be a self-advocate and how to live independently. This definitely defines the Peer Mentors in Wayne and Oakland counties.



Ray Schuholz and Andre Robinson

what it’s like to be in a relationship. I want to show them the possibilities.”

Director of Community Support for CLS Oakland County Lisa Ballien believes, “A Peer Mentor has the perspective of a lived experience. This gives them credibility and understanding that someone who has not had to rely on the system simply cannot have.”

According to Tracy Vincent with The Developmental Disabilities Council, “There are about 15 counties in the state that have Peer Mentors and soon almost 20 of them will be certified. Once you’re certified you can use Medicaid billing codes so people can get paid for their services and the

Peer Mentors can contract with their Community Mental Health agencies to offer services.”

David Taylor who is also working on getting certified in Oakland County sums it all up by saying, “I like to see other people succeed, that’s what keeps me going.”



Stephanie Jackson



David Taylor

“I am very involved in the community so I help people get connected,” said Peer Mentor Ray Schuholz. “It’s my passion to help people.”

Wayne County was one of the first to certify peers and Ray and Andre along with others were among the first in the state to receive certification.

The role of a Peer Mentor is to build bridges to people and resources within the community, offer the benefit of their experiences and pass along encouragement and support to help others construct strategies to bring about the changes they want for their lives.

Oakland County Peer Mentor in training, Stephanie Jackson, has a lot to share. “I can help people who are in school or who are trying to live on their own. I can also share my experiences about

Peer Mentors can assist with:

- Benefits Planning
- Supported employment
- Housing
- Transportation
- Post-secondary education
- Moving toward independence
- Recreation community participation
- Person-centered planning
- Independent facilitation

Mission Control

Our mission and vision informs our public of what they can expect of us and holds those of us in support roles to think and act in ways that are in keeping with the principles conveyed within these statements. Our operational methods and quality measures stem directly from our mission and are built into the Community Living Services *Quality Assessment, Performance and Improvement Plan*. Displayed in the graphs here are a few examples of how success is measured.

Mission statements often include terms like; freedom of choice, gaining independence; social equity, opportunity, etc. Terms like these are found within the CLS mission and vision statements. However Community Living Services has learned that achieving full freedom and independence, having opportunity and choice are constrained where regulated group living and guardianship exists. Therefore these models of support are incompatible with the CLS mission. This is why arrangements like; having a home of one's own, self-determination and alternatives to guardianship are ambitiously promoted here at CLS.

Community Living Services stopped developing group homes soon after becoming a non-profit in the early 1990's. The people supported in these homes formerly lived in institutions and nursing facilities. All were assigned and subject to a guardian. Over time the people CLS supported voices grew louder. They weren't satisfied and wanted more; more freedom, more choice, more privacy, more control over their lives. In 1995 efforts began to radically transform the system by offering alternatives. Steps were taken to assure that people understood their rights and that meant for many, guardianship would be unnecessary. We began to disengage the old

group home model and in its place rebuilt a new person-centered model of support with self-determination as the founding principle.

The Community Living Services Oakland County Division opened in 2004. CLS was given this opportunity as a result of being awarded a contract in response to a Self-Determination RFP (*Request for Proposal*) issued by the Oakland County Community Mental Health Authority. This proposal called for self-determination to be *the support model*. So from its inception and by design CLS/Oakland Division is structured to deliver only self-determination arrangements to the people it supports.

The charts present the **progress** Community Living Services is making to advance our mission. These charts show that folks are relying less on guardianship and are supported to find alternative ways to get the support they need to make important decisions without giving up their basic human rights. Folks are moving into their own homes, where they now have a property right and control the front door. More are choosing Self-Determination which places in the person's hands the authority to determine *for themselves* who will support them and linked with an individual budget, gives them control over how dollars are spent and the opportunity to place value in the supports they receive.

OUR VISION IS...

People will fully participate in their communities and have a quality of life which comes from freedom and its responsibilities, the authority to make their own life decisions and the control of resources to implement them.

OUR MISSION IS...

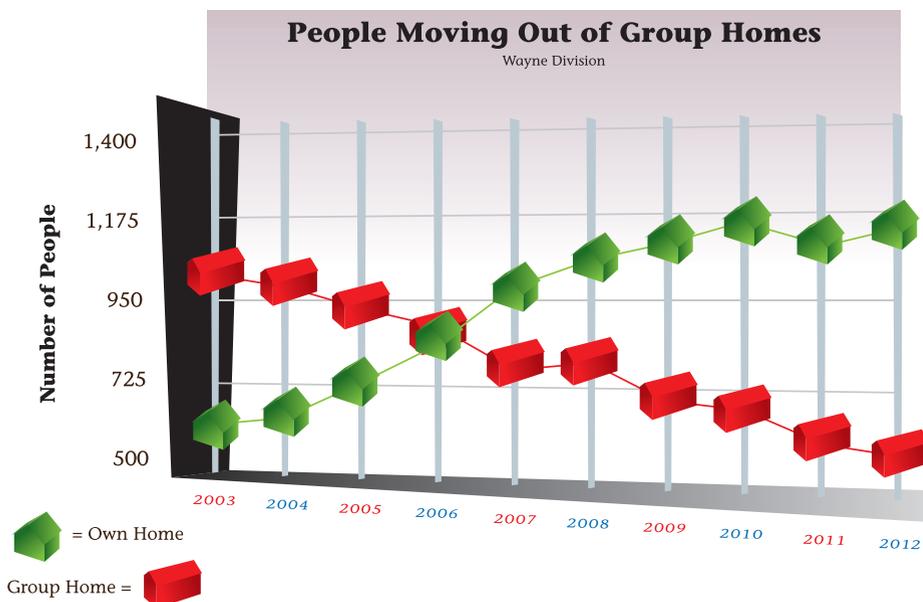
To assist and advocate for each person:

To control and exercise authority over their own lives.

To live a life of freedom, opportunity and relationships as family, friends and neighbors.

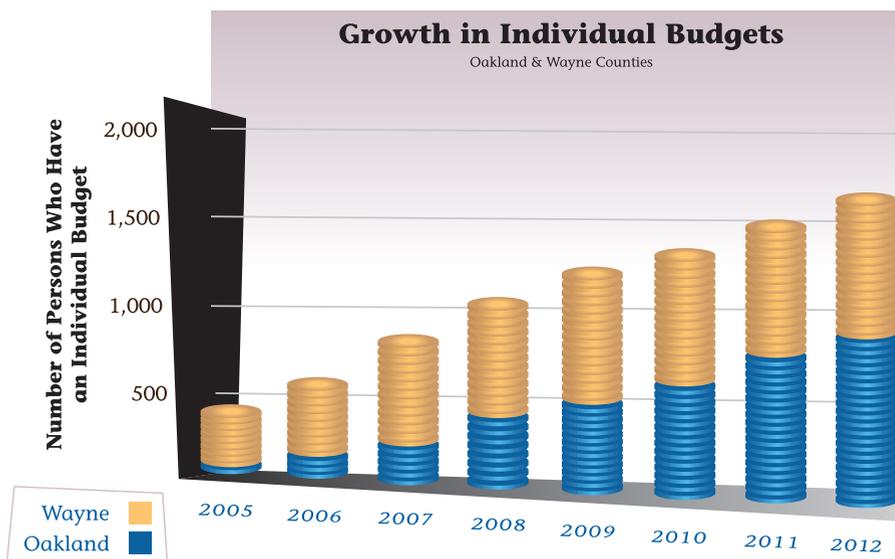
To share in full community membership and citizenship.

Living a Life of Opportunity

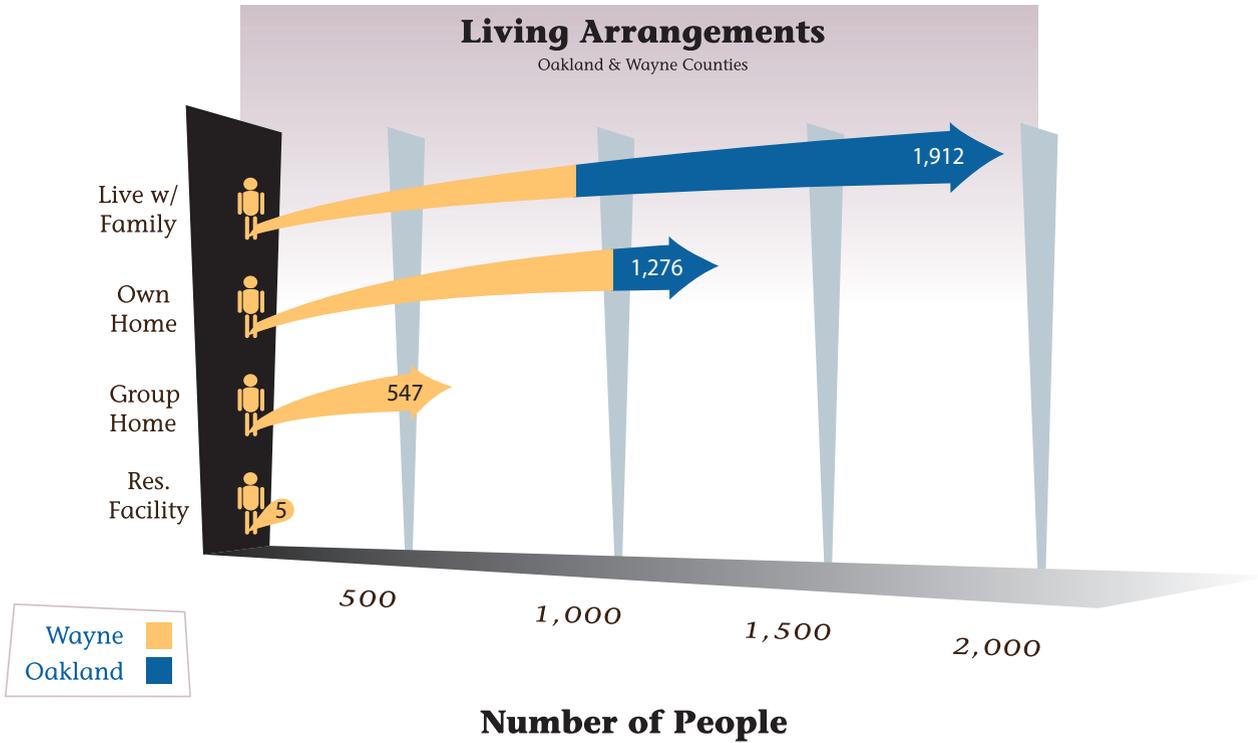


Control Over Their Resources

Self-Determination



Authority to Make Life Decisions





**CELEBRATING 30 YEARS
1983-2013**

LOOKING FORWARD TO THE NEXT 30 YEARS

“We were always the ones who donated and collected items for people that needed help. Now we’re the ones who need help. I can’t believe how your life can change right before your eyes,” said Ann Randolph, caregiver to her sister, Patricia

After Patty’s stroke 12 years ago, which left her paralyzed except for the use of her right hand, Ann knew she would be the one who would care for her sister. “It just broke my heart to see her in a nursing home, so I took her home with me and that’s the way it’s been for the last 12 years,” said Ann.

PAT WAS A SPORTS INTERN AT WJBK-TV AND WORKED WITH WELL-KNOWN SPORTS ANNOUNCER RAY LANE.

Being a caregiver seems to come naturally to Ann who has only had 18 days off in 12 years. “Being a caregiver is a very tough job. I take great pride in caring for my sister. She has not been in the hospital for several months now which is very good considering she was in there 8 times last year.” Ann also admits to having her own health issues so it’s not uncommon that when staff come to their home, they take care of the needs of both women. “My sister and I both have multiple sclerosis, it runs in our family and now as the summer heats up, I need more help myself,” said Ann.

Before the ladies starting having health concerns, they held careers as supervisors for various retail



Ann & Pat Randolph

stores and at one point, Patty thought she wanted to be a TV personality. “While in college, I thought I wanted to go into the sports announcing field,” said Pat. “I am a huge sports fan, especially when it comes to the Michigan State Spartans, The Tigers and the Red Wings.” Pat was a sports intern at WJBK-TV, which is now Fox 2 News and worked with well-known sports anchor Ray Lane. “It was such

a fun experience! I got to meet people that I never thought I would meet. I also got to interview athletes.

It was a real hands-on internship and one that I will cherish forever,” said Pat.

Both women are very grateful to be receiving services and supports in their home. “We both believe in ‘paying it forward’ and for many years, we volunteered and helped others. Now I guess it’s time for us to be helped. We are grateful for the services and supports offered through the CLS Long Term Care division and The United Way. The in-home care services have really improved the quality of life for my sister. We would not be receiving such great care if it weren’t for these wonderful organizations,” said Ann.

Long Term Care Resources

The Long Term Care division offers a diverse array of in-home and community based options for seniors and veterans. Feel free to call and discuss the below options, 734-722-4697.

- In-Home Care
- Out of Home Respite
- Nursing Facility Transition
- Caregiver Support Services
- Care Coordination
- Discharge Planning
- Benefit & resource Services
- MMAP Counseling (Medicaid and Medicare) counseling
- MiCafe (food assistance, help with medical expenses and bill payments)
- Options Counseling



EVENING WITH FRIENDS

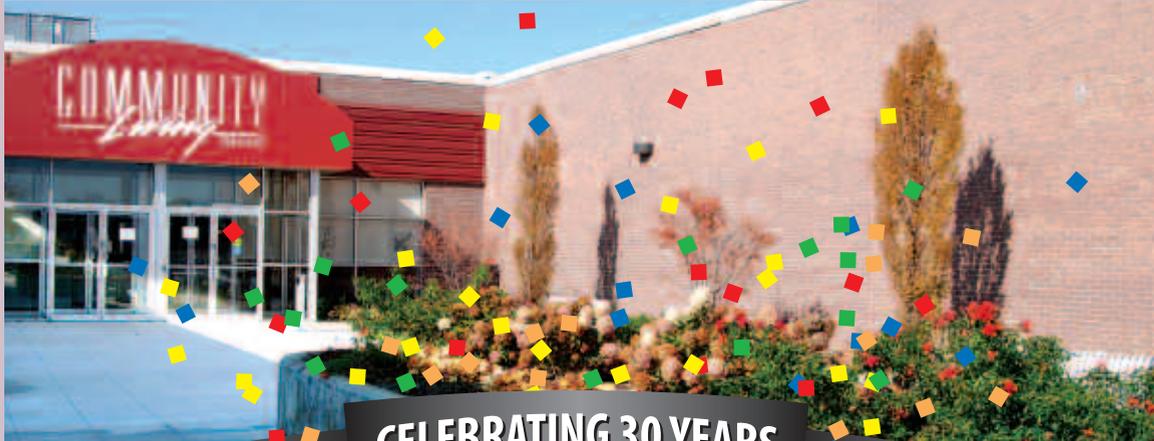
Thursday, September 19, 2013 • Laurel Manor, Livonia • 5-10 p.m.

LONG TERM CARE

EVENING WITH FRIENDS

COMMUNITY *Living* SERVICES

Your Life, Your Way



**CELEBRATING 30 YEARS
1983-2013**



Wayne County

Towne Square Plaza
35425 Michigan Ave. West
Wayne, MI 48184-1687
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Toll Free: (866) 381-7600

Customer Service: (734) 722-6364

Fax: (734) 467-7646

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Manager of a Comprehensive Provider Network
Funding through the Detroit-Wayne County
Community Mental Health Agency



Oakland County

642 East 9 Mile Road
Ferndale, MI 48220
(248) 547-2668

Funded through the Oakland County
Community Mental Health Authority



Long Term Care Division

(734) 722-4697

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