



Message from Director
Felton Thomas, Jr.



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The New Logo



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The new Cleveland Public Library logo embodies the elements of light through its use of spectral colors illuminating the transparent pages of a book. The icon also symbolizes the corner pillars of the Louis Stokes Wing of the Cleveland Public Library, the spectrum of light illuminated through its windows. The logo is framed by a luminous arc, which acts as the bridge to knowledge, learning and inspiration.



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Creating a Place to Dream, Create and Grow

Message from the Director



Felton Thomas, Jr., director of Cleveland Public Library, addresses the challenges and accomplishments of the Library in 2009. [VIDEO]



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In 2009, leadership at Cleveland Public Library did a lot of listening. We sent out thousands of surveys, hosted Town Hall meetings and met one-on-one with hundreds of patrons in an effort to learn how the Library could better serve the local community. I'm happy to report that what we heard was that we're doing a lot of things right. Our collections, our programming and our customer service all received high marks. This means a great deal to us. It reinforces what I believed when I first joined this organization a year ago—that Cleveland Public Library has a lot to offer locally, regionally, nationally and beyond.

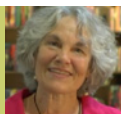
As is the case with almost any organization, however, we realized there was room for improvement and areas that deserved attention. As a result, we're making a number of changes. Some of these changes were already visible in 2009, but more will be taking shape in 2010.

Cleveland Public Library is continuing to evolve and identify new ways that we can respond to community needs. Through this process, we are staying true to our core values:

Selflessness
Trust
Accountability
Integrity
Respect
Sense of Possibility

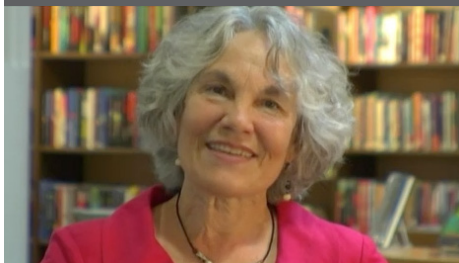
For nearly 140 years, Cleveland Public Library has been an integral part of the community. We have helped to shape and enrich lives in so many ways—through literacy programs, job skills training, cultural programming, multicultural celebrations and much more. We are focusing now on those programs and services that the community told us mattered most. And we're working hard to create an environment that fosters inspiration, innovation and imagination. Whether you seek to learn or simply enjoy, we invite you to experience the new Cleveland Public Library and discover why it is the place to dream, create and grow.

Felton Thomas, Jr.
Director



Emerging as a Stronger, More Responsive Community Resource

Message from the Board



Alice Butts, president, board of trustees for Cleveland Public Library, reflects on the Library's contributions to the community over the past year. [VIDEO]



2009 brought to libraries across the country extreme budget challenges that demanded innovative strategies and farsighted budget planning. Our talented administrative team worked very hard to continue meeting ever-increasing patron demand without layoffs or branch closings. We managed to do more with fewer staff by scaling back on expenses and conserving our resources.

The year was full of tough decisions. But I believe that our organization has emerged stronger with a renewed commitment to taking on challenges and serving the community.

We salute and applaud our energetic and enthusiastic new director, Felton Thomas, who has the vision to guide our Library into new areas of service, as well as the ability to draw out the best in the people who work with him and around him. We are also thankful for our many ongoing partnerships and collaborations with area schools, community groups and funders that enable us to continue serving the community with fewer budget dollars.

Most important, however, are the dedicated staff members that allow Cleveland Public Library to maintain its strong reputation for customer service. That commitment to service was formally recognized in 2009 when our Library received a five-star rating (the highest possible) from the Library Journal.

It has been an honor and a joy to have served as president of the board of trustees these past three years. As I hand over the reins to our new president, Tom Corrigan, I feel confident that Cleveland Public Library is well positioned to be the best urban library in the country.

Alice G. Butts
President, Board of Trustees

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Our Mission



The mission of the Cleveland Public Library is to be the best urban library system in the country by providing access to the worldwide information that people and organizations need in a timely, convenient, and equitable manner.

The vision of “The People’s University” is to be the learning place for a diverse community, inspiring people of all ages with the love of books and reading, advancing the pursuit of knowledge, and enhancing the quality of life for all who use the Library.

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Responding to a Community in Need



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It is difficult to look back at 2009 without recognizing the impact of the **economic downturn**. Many Clevelanders, and particularly those who live in the neighborhoods served by the 29 branches of Cleveland Public Library, bore more than their share of financial hardship. Slavic Village, for example, which is served by our Fleet Branch, received national headlines as the epicenter of the foreclosure crisis.

As a result, people turned to Cleveland Public Library for more services and support. The library system saw a 17 percent jump in use of services. Those services most in demand included computer training (classes as well as one-on-one instruction), GED classes and after-school tutoring.

Despite its own budget challenges, Cleveland Public Library kept its doors open. With the exception of some minor schedule changes that affected only those times when Library usage has historically been low, all branches remained open to maintain a walking-distance presence in local neighborhoods where many people cannot afford cars or RTA passes. As the budget allowed, the Library added computers throughout the system for public use. All branches were wired to offer wireless services in response to increased need from local residents who had computers but who could no longer afford to pay for Internet access in their homes.

The Library continued to allocate the same percentage of its budget for materials and all key programs continued, as scheduled. The Library also acquired 400,000 new materials to keep its circulation fresh and relevant. These additions outnumbered what some suburban libraries have in their total collections. With budget cuts taking an especially heavy toll on smaller libraries, Cleveland Public Library also saw a huge jump in the number of materials transferred to other libraries through its affiliation with the regional CLEVNET consortium of libraries.

Not only did the Library provide the necessary books, materials and technologies, but it also responded to community needs in other ways. In 2009, the Library partnered for the second year with the Children's Hunger Alliance to help provide free summer lunches for the thousands of children who participate in Summer Reading Clubs. While in its second year, this was the first time that all local Library branches participated.

In addition, the Library served as a resource for dozens of other area nonprofit organizations that relied on neighborhood branches for space to host educational meetings and community discussions.

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In June 2009, the Library faced a potentially devastating blow. Governor Ted Strickland had proposed reducing the Public Library Fund (PLF) by 50 percent (\$227.3 million) in fiscal 2010 and 2011. The proposed cuts would have forced some area libraries to shut their doors or, at best, reduce critical services to the community.

In response, Cleveland Public Library led a grass roots effort designed to demonstrate public support to keep Ohio libraries strong. Hundreds of community supporters, including representatives from 22 regional libraries, joined our staff on the steps of the main library on June 24 to loudly proclaim “Save Ohio Libraries.” The public rally, which drew strong media coverage from local newspapers, television and radio stations, was part of a larger campaign that included letter writing and social media outreach—all designed to pressure legislators into more fairly distributing the necessary state budget cuts.

As a result of strong public support and ongoing efforts, the proposed budget cuts were reduced substantially. While the reductions still challenged Library administration to make tough decisions at a time when demand for library services was at its highest, the Library was able to stabilize its operations.

“We are so very grateful for the tremendous outpouring of public support,” said Felton Thomas, Jr., director of Cleveland Public Library. “We could not have asked for anything more. The community’s response was loud and clear that libraries do matter and serve as a vital neighborhood resource.”

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Strengthening Our Legacy for Literacy

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Anne Marie Brown, media specialist at Artemus Ward School, praises the contributions of Cleveland Public Library in helping students to read. [VIDEO]

Although Cleveland Public Library continues to evolve in the way it serves the community, at the heart of what we offer are the tools and the environment for fostering a lifelong interest in reading. As a community deficit fighter, we have made literacy and education a priority.

Recognizing that no one is too young to enjoy a good book, we offer storytime several times a week at most branches. For the third year, we also provided our On the Road to Reading program in which our literacy van makes stops at homes, pediatrics centers, Cleveland Metropolitan School District preschool classes, home day care centers and Women, Infants and Children (WIC) offices to train adults to conduct their own storytime sessions. The program was expanded last year to include outreach to a shelter for homeless women and their children.

Five of our Library branches also participated in the federally funded America Reads program, which provides after-school tutors in the branches to help with homework and assist with reading. In 2009, we partnered with Cuyahoga Community College (Tri-C) and Cleveland State University to improve the program.

As is true in most years, we were especially proud of the achievements of our Summer and Winter Reading Clubs, which include thousands of area students. "Be Creative @ Your Library" was the theme for last year's Summer Reading Club and was supported by a number of special programs designed to inspire more students to read. These included everything from a drumming workshop, which taught the importance of drumming as a form of communication in Africa, to the Big Book Project, which challenged the children at each branch to create their own life-sized book displays. More than 4,600 students participated in the Summer Reading Club.

Our Winter Reading Clubs experienced similar success, with more Cleveland-area schools participating in 2009 than in 2008. Artemus Ward School was recognized, for the third straight year, for its ability to motivate students to read more. Students at the school read more than 30,000 titles during the 2009 winter reading season, earning them the No. 1 spot in the competition.

We again hosted our Teen Summit in October as part of Teen Read Week. Keynote speaker Tony Medina hosted writing workshops, while a number of local youth entrepreneurs participated in the Beat the Odds session by demonstrating how they had successfully employed their skills at a young age.



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Growing to Meet the Needs of the Buckeye Neighborhood—the New Rice Branch



John Hopkins, Executive Director, Buckeye Area Development Corporation, discusses the partnership between Cleveland Public Library and the Buckeye neighborhood. [VIDEO]



In 2009, Cleveland Public Library neared completion of the new Rice Branch. The Buckeye Area Development Corporation and other community leaders originally approached the Library with their vision of a new library that would serve as the foundation for many of the local neighborhood's turnaround efforts. The new Rice Branch is a valuable resource to the community.

The branch is on track to achieve Silver LEED certification in mid-2010 as a result of its use of numerous green technologies. In doing so, it will become one of the first newly constructed libraries in the region to be LEED certified. Among its noteworthy green features:

- Raised floors allow for more efficient hot and cold air flow.
- Floor-to-ceiling windows maximize natural light.
- Daylight harvesting system automatically adjusts lighting to natural light conditions.
- Light-colored roof minimizes heat gain during the summer.
- Water-efficient plumbing and other energy-efficient fixtures save resources.
- Choice of native landscaping is designed to eliminate need for irrigation system.

The Rice Branch is also home to the innovative Learning Center, which is equipped with computers and SMART Boards and staffed with tutors for after-school programs and GED classes.





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Cleveland Public Library is proud that its programming reflects the rich diversity of our Greater Cleveland population. We are committed to honoring and celebrating a diverse mix of cultures through special exhibits, events and training programs. Highlights of our multicultural programming in 2009 were:

- Martin Luther King Day Celebration, which welcomed the Library's new director, Felton Thomas, Jr., as the keynote speaker.
- Chinese New Year Celebration, which was hosted at our Main Library and highlighted with the famous Lion Dance.
- El Día de los Niños / Día El de los Libros at our Carnegie-West Branch (Children's Day / Book Day), which drew 200+ children and their families with its many ethnic activities, including tortilla making demonstrations and a Spanish puppet show.
- "Our Children Can Soar" art exhibition, which featured 13 premier book illustrators who visually depicted the many accomplishments of African-Americans throughout our history.

In addition, we are proud of the work done in our citizenship classes that help prepare immigrants to become U.S. citizens. In 2009, we continued to attract a large number of "students" from our local Asian and South American communities.



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Serving the Blind and Physically Disabled on a Larger Scale



Patron Max Edelman speaks out about the value of the services provided by the Ohio Library for the Blind and Physically Disabled. [VIDEO]



Cleveland Public Library has been serving the needs of visually impaired people through its Library for the Blind and Physically Disabled (OLBPD) for many years. It had previously served as one of only two locations in the entire state to provide these materials.

That changed on June 30, 2009, when the Public Library of Cincinnati and Hamilton County transferred the Library for the Blind to Cleveland as a result of budget cuts. Cleveland Public Library is now the only source in Ohio to provide such necessary items as talking books, Braille materials, described videos, adaptive technology for magnification, and large-print books. Virtually overnight, the library went from serving approximately 11,000 active readers to serving nearly 16,000.

Without the budget to increase staff or capacity, the OLBPD in Cleveland now handles nearly 4,000 items per day, resulting in an annual circulation of more than 700,000 items.

"We know our library is a life line for many people," said Will Reed, who was named branch manager in November. Reed replaced Barbara Mates, who had served in that role for more than 20 years. "We worked hard to make the transition of service as seamless as possible for our patrons. They are simply receiving their materials from a different location."

In addition to taking on statewide responsibility for materials and services for the blind, Cleveland Public Library implemented a significant technology change in 2009. Thousands of cassettes were transitioned to a digital format. As part of the technology upgrade, the Library started in September sending out new players that were compatible with the new format.

"This was a huge change for our patrons," said Reed. "The format for these materials has not changed for more than 30 years, so this was a big deal."

Also new in 2009 was the investment in technology that allows the downloading of digital material through the Library's website.

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Mobilizing Our Services Beyond Our Walls



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As one of the larger urban libraries in the country, Cleveland Public Library provides convenient access to all programs and resources it offers. There is a branch within walking distance of nearly every Cleveland resident. But the Library reaches far beyond its branches into the local community and beyond. In 2009, our reach extended in a number of ways:

CLEVNET

As a founding member of CLEVNET, a library resource sharing network of 31 area libraries across nine counties, Cleveland Public Library is at the forefront of promoting regional collaboration. In 2009, CLEVNET expanded with the addition of Barberton Public Library. Julianne Bedel, director of the Barberton library, said she and the library's trustees decided to join CLEVNET to provide their patrons with access to a wider pool of resources, including print, AV, eMedia and databases.

"I would recommend CLEVNET to any library of our size or smaller, especially if it has limited technical staff," said Bedel. "Our experience in migration, staff training, initial implementation and ongoing operations for our first year has been 100 percent positive."

The addition of the Barberton library followed a major hardware upgrade throughout the CLEVNET system in April. As a result, users experienced faster catalog searches and more reliable access.

Mobile Services

The Bookmobile at Cleveland Public Library, also known as the "People's University on Wheels," continued its work out in the field through visits to a large array of senior centers, day care centers and other community locations. The Mobile Service Department unit spent much of 2009 under construction as the staff prepared to move to a new building attached to the garage of the Woodland Branch. Although the change of location will have no effect on the general public, internal efficiency is expected to improve drastically with all staff members now housed in one location using updated equipment.

National Library Card Sign-up Month

Consider photo of Slider during card signup event

During the month of September, Cleveland Public Library took to the streets to put library cards in more people's hands. Working with the local schools, the Library signed up more than 4,600 school-age children to become cardholders. Thanks to a special demonstration event at Progressive Field, in addition to support from both the Cleveland Cavaliers and Wendy's, hundreds of adults also signed up for new cards.

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Continuing our Tradition of Special Programs and Exhibits



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In 2009, Cleveland Public Library continued its tradition of hosting various events and exhibits beyond its core literacy programs. Highlights included:

Writers & Readers Series

Our highly acclaimed Writers & Readers Series garnered record attendance as the result of featuring some of the best authors in the world. In addition to such internationally renowned authors as Neil Gaiman and Ann Patchett, the series also featured well-known local author Loung Ung. The diversity of authors helped the Library to attract an equally diverse audience. Attendees came from throughout the Midwest, and many of the authors attracted a record number of college students.

Spectrum: The Lockwood Thompson Dialogues

"Civic Design and Inspired Infrastructure" was last year's theme for Spectrum, which is an annual program of provocative conversations focusing on issues that impact our visual and popular culture. Nearly 200 people attended the event that was moderated by Steven Litt from The Plain Dealer.

Music at Main Program

Cleveland Public Library hosted 11 musical performances in 2009 in the Fine Arts Department. Performers varied in backgrounds from the world-famous Cavani String Quartet to the locally based Cleveland Clinic Band, which consists of Clinic physicians and other medical professionals performing patriotic music.

Charles Dickens Exhibit

Special exhibits are not new for Cleveland Public Library. In 2009, the Library hosted one of its largest exhibits. The Charles Dickens Exhibit, which remained in place for a full year, spanned four floors of the main branch. The exhibit, which coincided with the Dickens Fellowship Annual Conference in Cleveland, highlighted the many enduring contributions of Dickens. Books, pictorial highlights, and written materials made up the well-received exhibit.



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Finding Creative Ways to Fund Valuable Programs



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The Library is fortunate that the Friends of Cleveland Public Library continues to provide funding for the Library's critical programs, such as our Summer and Winter Reading Clubs. Throughout the years, we have relied on the Friends of Cleveland Public Library to finance a number of special programs and scholarships that would not otherwise have been possible.

The organization raises funds through a number of venues, including the on-site gift shop, book sales, and special events hosted in the Eastman Garden. On November 14, 2009, the Friends took a new approach to the annual fundraiser. "Night at the Library—Characters Alive" was inspired by the award-winning "Night at the Museum" movie but with a slightly different twist. Famous literary characters were brought to life to walk the halls of the Library and mingle with donors. Special literary guests at the 2009 event included Harry Potter, Edgar Allan Poe, The White Witch, Alice in Wonderland and The Mad Hatter, Romeo and Juliet, Snow White, and Emily Dickinson.

Attendees not only had the opportunity to meet these entertaining characters, but they also received dancing instructions from Romeo and Juliet and were invited to participate in a mock sword fight. More than 200 guests attended the unique, highly publicized event, which raised thousands of dollars for special literary programs.



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2009 Statistics & Financials

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Increase in Demand

Since the official onset of the national financial crisis in April 2007, Cleveland Public Library has experienced an increase in demand in several key categories as patrons increasingly turned to the Library for assistance. The below comparisons document the increased needs for and usage of Library services between 2007 and 2009.

	2007	2009
Circulation		
16.7% ↑	Main 710,170	824,778
	Branches 1,500,902	1,754,798
	TOTAL 2,211,072	2,579,576
Attendance		
12.1% ↑	Main 299,424	293,968
	Branches 1,237,015	1,429,011
	TOTAL 1,536,439	1,722,979
Computer Usage		
6.8% ↑	System Hours in Use 229,000	244,686





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2009 By the Numbers

Patrons borrowed more than 6.8 million items.

**More than 4.1 million people
visited a Cleveland Public Library.**

1,930 patrons attended Sunday Afternoons for Writers & Readers.

**Nearly 347,000 items were added
to the Library collection.**

**More than 1 million reference questions
were answered.**

**More than 14,000 Cleveland Public Library programs
were hosted at Library branches, schools, day care centers,
community centers, etc. with more than 180,000 attending.**



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2009 Collection Statistics

Titles	2,523,660
Book Volumes — Main Collection	3,076,044
Book Volumes — Branch Collection	840,918
Bound Periodicals	267,836
Computer Media (CD-ROM, Software)	5,955
Government Documents	807,986
Maps	179,153
Microforms	4,470,471
Photographs, Pictures	1,383,722
Sheet Music	18,000
Sound Recordings (CDs, Cassettes)	197,211
Videos, DVDs	187,882





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2009 General Operating Fund

Revenues

Public Library Fund (State General Revenues)	\$21,728,066	•
Property Taxes (City of Cleveland)	\$31,835,190	•
Intergovernmental Aid	\$8,843,616	•
Charges for Services (CLEVNET)	\$2,858,702	•
Other Revenue	\$1,953,342	•
TOTAL REVENUE	\$67,218,916	
Fund Balance January 1	\$29,074,110	
Available for General Operations	\$96,293,026	





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2009 General Operating Fund

Expenditures and Encumbrances

Salaries and Benefits	\$43,572,013	●
Library Materials	\$12,019,307	●
Utilities and Purchased Services	\$10,780,955	●
Other Expenditures	\$5,254,810	●
TOTAL EXPENDITURES AND ENCUMBRANCES	\$71,627,085	
Carried Forward for the Next Year's First Quarter Operations	\$24,665,941	
	\$96,293,026	





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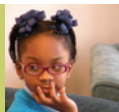
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- [LSTA KnowItNow](#)—\$552,038 for providing reference services 24x7
- [LSTA Library For the Blind](#)—\$223,892 for providing services for the blind and physically disabled
- [LSTA Library for the Blind](#)—\$132,060 for the transition to accommodate the merger of statewide service to the Ohio Library for the Blind for Physically Disabled.
- [LSTA Library for the Blind](#)—\$100,000 for supplies and equipment due to the consolidation of the library for the blind and physically disabled services.
- [The Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation](#)—\$89,700 for providing free public access computing and the Internet to those who need it most.
- [The Cleveland Foundation](#)—\$12,500 to explore the feasibility of a museum pass program for Cuyahoga County
- [Fit For Life](#)—\$6,250 for providing health and wellness programming
- [NEH Pride & Passion Grant: The African American Baseball Experience](#)—\$2,500 to display the traveling exhibit and offer coordinating programs



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Other Funds Received Regularly

- **Frederick W. and Henryett Slocum Judd Fund**—\$232,441 for the Library's Homebound Service
- **Lockwood Thompson Memorial Fund**—\$177,657 for the purchase of fine arts materials, lectures, staff recognition and travel expenses
- **Winifred Beech Young Testamentary Trust**—\$47,113 for the services to blind persons of the Connecticut Western Reserve
- **Estate of Anna M. Schweinfurth**—\$39,085 for the purchase of architectural materials
- **Friends of the Cleveland Public Library**—\$16,000 for program support

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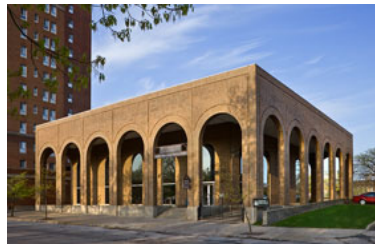
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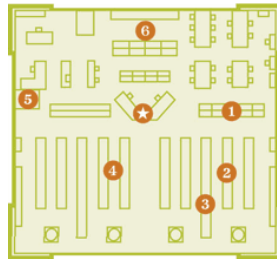
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