Vision statement
Extraordinary people saving and enhancing lives.

Mission statement
Community Blood Center/Community Tissue Services provides donors the extraordinary opportunity to save and enhance lives through trusted community-based resources for transfusion and transplantation.

Community Blood Center is a quality, ethical provider of blood components, laboratory services, transfusion medicine and therapeutic blood services to assure a safe and adequate blood supply. Community Blood Center strives to achieve the highest standards in serving donors, medical communities, and patients.

Community Tissue Services is a quality, ethical provider of services to donor families, medical communities, recipients, and community partners through recovery, processing and distribution of tissue grafts. Community Tissue Services strives to be on the forefront of new graft development and biotechnology to better serve recipients and medical professionals.
First and foremost, Community Blood Center/Community Tissue Services (CBC/CTS) acknowledges with gratitude the precious gifts from donors who give life and give hope. Without your support, your blood, and the selfless act of tissue donation, we could not accomplish our vision of “saving and enhancing lives.”

Community Blood Center provided more than 140,000 blood products to 24 hospitals in 15 counties in Southwest Ohio and Eastern Indiana in 2010. Community Tissue Services, with 10 locations across the United States, provided more than 165,000 tissue grafts nationally and internationally.

There were many highlights in 2010. Diane Wilson, chief operating officer for Community Tissue Services, was named one of the Ten Top Women in the Miami Valley by the Dayton Daily News. CBC/CTS was named a finalist for the Dayton Business Journal’s nonprofit organization of the year award. Community Blood Center partnered with Dendreon Corporation to care for patients with late stage prostate cancer to enhance survival rates.

CBC/CTS’ research and development team made significant strides and presented findings from four studies at professional meetings. Many stepped up and made charitable contributions in support of exceeding expectations and saving lives including major gifts from The Berry Family Foundation, the Weston Wabash Foundation and Kettering Health Network. The CBC/CTS volunteer program continued to grow with a 42% increase in volunteer hours.

It was an exciting year as the new Center for Tissue, Innovation and Research in the Miami Valley Research Park neared completion. The new facility became fully operational at the beginning of March 2011 and is already helping CTS save and enhance more lives. The facility houses an expanded research and development laboratory to support future tissue engineering and regenerative medicine initiatives and increases capacity by more than 40% to provide for the growing patient demand for tissue grafts. The organization’s headquarters and blood operations remain at the downtown Dayton campus.

In closing, CBC/CTS depends on you and the communities we serve to give the gifts of life. We promise to continue to work hard in 2011 to keep your trust and to provide the best services and products for patients in need. We invite you to visit our new Center for Tissue, Innovation and Research – watch your mail and/or check our websites, www.fiftylives.org or www.communitytissue.org for further information. Thank you again for your support.
In December 2010, Diane Wilson, chief operating officer of Community Tissue Services was named a Ten Top Women Honoree of the Miami Valley region. Wilson was recognized for her work in growing Community Tissue Services into one of the largest tissue banks in the United States and the largest non-profit provider of skin grafts for severe burn patients. For 48 years, the Dayton Daily News has honored outstanding community leaders whose contributions have made a significant impact on life in the Miami Valley.

Diane Wilson was also selected for a national commercial to help promote the University of Phoenix’s College of Nursing program. “It was an honor to be chosen for the ‘I am a Phoenix’ national television commercial,” said Wilson. “This has been a tremendous opportunity to give awareness and public attention to such a key issue as organ and tissue donation, and I credit University of Phoenix for helping to promote tissue donation’s important role in saving and enhancing lives.”

Wilson received her Bachelor of Science in Nursing from University of Phoenix in 2007 and a dual Master’s in Nursing and Health Administration in 2009 also from University of Phoenix.

FiftyLives.org makes the stories of these gifts available to the world. Here you can learn how life is passed on, how the gift of life is given twice: by families in their moment of grief, and by the donors themselves. Families tell how their loved ones live on through the lives of others. And recipients tell how these gifts saved and transformed their lives.

As recipients will tell you, the gifts they receive continue to give. Many whose lives were saved or enhanced by donated tissue now see life differently. They pass on the life given to them in generosity and renewed care for those around them.

Tissue donors save an average of fifty lives directly. But gratitude spreads their gifts like ripples through the world, touching the lives of so many more.

**WHY 50?**
We each carry within us gifts enough to give life and hope to as many as fifty other people. Through tissue donation, one life given makes renewed life possible for dozens nationwide and internationally. In the restored lives of these grateful recipients, the life and memory of donors lives on.

**Crippled athletes run again.**

**Bodies and lives ravaged by fire are mended and given hope.**

**Men and women bent with pain stand straight again and return to their lives.**

**STORIES OF GIVING**

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Paulette Jeckering

As an employee of Community Blood Center, I see the value of blood and tissue donation every day, and I’m thankful for the advancements and possibilities the work that is done here presents to not only me, but to the world.

On May 18, 2009, I was walking through a doorway in my basement when my foot hit a box and I lost my balance falling to the ground. It seemed like it was happening in slow motion. Once I landed in pain, I tried to pick myself up off the ground. As I headed back upstairs to diagnose the impact of my fall, I began to feel severe pain in my arm. I told my husband that I thought my arm was broken, and he tried to contact our physician so that my arm could be treated.

After being rushed to the hospital, I learned that I had crushed my humerus. My surgery was delayed due to the fact that I was on blood thinners, and the surgeon didn’t want to operate for fear I may lose too much blood, or the possibility that my blood may not clot.

On May 20th, I had surgery, and my humerus bone was replaced with donated tissue grafts - a fibula segment and crushed bone filler.

Also, I received four pints of fresh frozen plasma due to being on blood thinners. This tissue along with a plate and fourteen screws has restored some, but not all of the movement in my shoulder region.

Through my surgical process I also discovered that I had osteoporosis, which probably contributed to the extensive damage I endured. Three months later, I learned that I would eventually need to have a complete shoulder replacement.

I feel extremely lucky to have received donated tissue grafts to reconstruct my arm. Since I have regained some movement in my shoulder, I am able to continue to work at CBC/CTS and contribute to the process of saving and enhancing lives.
JoJo’s Final Gift...
The Gift of Life to Others

– By Jason Morse, Director of CTS-Texas

Sometimes in our lives we cross paths with people who march to their own beat. Joseph Daniel Wohlferd did not just march to his own beat; he played every instrument in the band! As a father-in-law he broke the mold. He never made me feel like I was not good enough to be with his little girl. Instead, he welcomed me in to his family and treated me with support and friendship from the first time we met.

From the clothes he wore to the car he drove, a 1923 T-Bucket, everything had to have flair. He loved to spend Saturdays or Sundays shopping for clothes, household items or any bright shiny objects. To him, everything looked better with gold on it! If he even remotely thought that you had your eye on something during these shopping trips, he would make every attempt to buy it for you—no matter the cost. As he would say, “It ain’t nothing but money and we can get more of that!” He was an absolutely generous man.

The only thing that he loved more than shopping was his grandchildren. All of them, Peyton, Grayson and Rhett, could not have handpicked a better JoJo—he went by JoJo because he could not fathom the thought that he was getting old enough to be called grandpa. He truly went out of his way to make all of them all feel special. When they were little, no matter how bad his knees felt, he would not put them down. He would parade around with them in his arm and his face lit up with pride like a flashlight.

I had remained at home with the children that night while Shelley gathered with the family. Soon afterward I got the phone call stating that the family had been approached about donation. I told her not to make the decision to donate based off of my profession. Ultimately, the decision to donate was made because it was agreed that JoJo would have wanted it. He was able to donate skin, bone and tendons.

He was an exceptionally generous man both in life as well as in death. In the end, he was able to provide the ultimate gift of life-saving and life-enhancing transplant grafts to those in need.

On February 12th 2010, the Fort Worth area had received about a foot of snow. For this part of the country that is an impactful weather event. When this part of the country gets snow, everything comes to a grinding halt. My wife, Shelley, and I went to bed without any inclination as to just how impactful that day would be or how our world would be coming to a grinding halt. At approximately 10:30 pm, with the kids tucked into bed and asleep, we had a knock on the front door. At this hour I was instantly alarmed. After all, it was late and snow was deep on the ground. It was Shelley’s aunt bearing the bad news that JoJo had quietly passed at home. His death would be ruled a heart attack. His heart attack not only impacted his own heart, it impacted all of our hearts.
My wife has scoliosis, and as an eleven-year-old, she had six vertebrae fused and two metal rods inserted to keep the curvature of her spine from increasing. This situation was stable and frankly something we both forgot about until last summer, when the hardware became infected and had to be removed. In July 2010, my soon-to-be-wife was told that she needed extensive surgery to remove a pound and a half of metal from her spine. Naturally, this was scary news for us. Before the procedure, the doctor told us that they could not take blood from Suzy to give back during surgery, because her blood was probably infected. As a result, Suzy was completely reliant on the gifts of others to sustain her during her 5 hour surgery. Her parents and I prayed in the waiting room.

When we could finally visit Suzy shortly after the procedure was finished, I couldn’t help but notice how pale and weak she was from the loss of blood. Her heart rate was around 110, and whenever she tried to sit up a bit in her hospital bed, she became nauseous and her body temperature would flash. She just didn’t seem all the way back with us yet.

Now, I knew that giving blood was important, and there have been many drives for donations in my high school and at the University of Dayton. But when I saw how two pints of blood could rejuvenate my fiancé so quickly – how it brought back not just her color but her vivacity, I knew that I needed to give that gift back to others. That’s why I’m now a blood donor.

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CBC & Dendreon: Partnering in the care of prostate cancer patients.

Prostate cancer is the third most common cause of death from cancer in men of all ages and is the most common cause of death from cancer in men over age 75. Since May 2010, Community Blood Center has partnered with Dendreon Corporation, the maker of PROVENGEÆ, to care for patients with late stage prostate cancer in an effort to extend their survival. PROVENGEÆ (sipuleucel-T) is an autologous cellular immunotherapy that uses a patient’s own stem cells to manufacture a vaccine against their prostate cancer. It’s literally designed to stimulate a patient’s immune system to target the prostate cancer.

Community Blood Center has served as a collection site for donors undergoing a new therapy because CBC has been collecting stem cells since 1991. The treatment was approved April 30, 2010, and CBC collected cells from the first patient on the following May 24. In 2010, 31 patients underwent 91 stem cell collections at CBC sites in Dayton and Richmond, Indiana. Patients have traveled from as far away as Milwaukee, WI, in order to have access to the therapy.

 Patients usually undergo three collections, two weeks apart. A courier waits at CBC for the collection to be complete assuring no time is lost in getting the product to the Dendreon manufacturing facility on the same day. Once the stem cells have been converted to PROVENGEÆ, the product is returned for reinfusion, usually within three days of collection.

Dendreon coordinates scheduling of patients with the referring physicians, based on manufacturing capacity and CBC collection capacity. Between the two collection sites, CBC can handle up to six collections per week. Currently CBC is receiving referrals from physicians in Indianapolis, IN; Cincinnati, OH; Lexington and Louisville, KY; and from an oncology group in Dayton. CBC is proud to be able to offer patients in our area and beyond access to this cutting edge technology.

Dick Rentz of Greenville donated blood and platelets 428 times making him one of CBC’s top donors of all time. For that he was recognized in 2010 as CBC’s Donor for Life. He is seen in this photo at a recognition event in his honor. Sadly, Dick passed away in early 2011 following a hard fought battle against cancer. After his many hours over many years spent in the donor chair, Dick ironically found himself back at CBC as a participant in PROVENGEÆ therapy which uses a patient’s own stem cells to manufacture a vaccine against their cancer.

Research and development update

Research and Development continued to expand its new product and process development efforts in 2010. With funding awarded from the Ohio Third Frontier program and Wright State University, Research and Development conducted two pre-clinical studies to examine the performance of an allograft initially developed for wound covering applications in two orthopaedic injury models. Data are currently being analyzed and both projects will be completed in 2011. Meanwhile, the clinical evaluation of the same allograft for preventing adhesions following abdominal surgery continued toward completion, and results so far are promising. Research and Development also assisted the tissue recovery teams in evaluating numerous solutions and processes in an effort to reduce skin bioburden so we can provide more of these life saving grafts. In conjunction with our marketing group, we initiated collaborative efforts with oral surgeons to clinically assess our bone and soft tissue grafts for guided bone and tissue regeneration.

The 2010 year was very productive in terms of publishing our findings. Two research studies, “Biomechanical Comparison of Supercritical Carbon Dioxide Treated and Gamma Irradiated Tendon Allografts with Autograft” and “Repeated Freeze-Thaw Cycles do not Alter the Biomechanical Properties of Fibular Allograft Bone” were presented at the Orthopaedic Research Society Meeting.

Additionally, “Supercritical Carbon Dioxide Sterilization Minimally Affects Human Allograft Skin Morphology and Biomechanics” and “Prolonged Peroxide Soaking Minimally Affects the Biomechanical Properties of Allograft Bone” were presented at the American Society for Mechanical Engineers Summer Bioengineering Meeting and the American Association of Tissue Banks 2010 Annual Meeting, respectively. Research performed at CTS was included in a paper entitled “Demineralization Removes Residual Alendronate in Allograft Bone Procured From Donors With a History of Bisphosphonate Use”, which was recently published in the Journal of Periodontology.

Community Tissue Services’ ability to provide allograft tissues for research as well as its expertise in tissue biomechanics created new opportunities for R&D to provide contract research services to other academic and industry organizations. In 2010, we conducted two projects that provided data to customers who are using it to improve their medical products. Additional projects are underway, and the new facilities in the Center for Tissue, Innovation and Research provide our clients more resources to utilize the gift of donated tissue to improve the lives of others.
Donate life mobile education vehicle
tours the region

The Donate Life Mobile Education Vehicle (Donate Life MEV) was unveiled to the public in June. Community Tissue Services, Life Connection of Ohio, and Lions Eye Bank of West Central Ohio joined forces to develop the Donate Life MEV. This unique mobile learning experience provides broad community outreach of organ, eye and tissue donation information throughout Northwest and West Central Ohio. The Donate Life MEV was created as a tool to educate and inspire Ohioans to register as organ, eye and tissue donors. The Donate Life MEV includes interactive stations and multi-media tools providing participants the opportunity to learn the facts about organ, eye and tissue donation and take an action step to join the Ohio Donor Registry via onsite internet or enrollment form methods.

DONATE LIFE TOUR 2010 (July–Dec)

Number of Tour Stops ............................................. 89
Number of Visitors .............................................. 2,500
Number of Registrations ................................. 102
Steve Simmons first began volunteering with Community Blood Center in October of 2008 in response to an ad. The opportunity was for volunteers to assist with packing incentive items for blood donors: a “T-Shirt Packing Party.” After this experience, Steve committed to various volunteer opportunities with the organization.

As the first volunteer to be trained as a Gift of Life Courier, Steve works diligently to assist those in need. Volunteer Gift of Life Couriers deliver blood to 24 hospitals in 15 counties seven days a week. A typical day could include two routes, driving to suburban locations to retrieve blood to return for processing, make special trips to Middletown or West Chester branches, and/or make a delivery to one of the 3 hospitals served by Community Blood Center in Indiana. “We would not be able to keep up with the demand from the hospitals we serve without our Gift of Life Couriers,” states Cissy Hansen, Manager of Volunteer Resources.

Aside from the high demand and expectations of the Gift of Life Courier opportunity, Steve also serves as an Ambassador for community blood drives at local high schools and community organizations and events. Blood drive ambassadors are trained to be the extended eyes and ears for the nursing staff while donors are in the waiting area. Aside from serving juice and cookies to donors, ambassadors make sure they feel comfortable before donating blood, and ensure their well being after they have donated blood.

Steve describes his experience of assisting others as being such a worthy cause. He enjoys spending his time as a Gift of Life Courier so much that at the end of his work day as a third shift employee, Steve goes directly to the Community Blood Center to do his routes before going home to bed for the day.

“There is no person that is unworthy of the gift of life,” explains Steve as his reason for continuing his duties.

Steve Simmons encourages everyone to seek out volunteer opportunities, and to consider the Gift of Life Courier positions with Community Blood Center. “Steve is such a great role model and we are very lucky to have him as a part of our team”, adds Cissy Hansen.
We would like to take a moment to recognize all of the wonderful volunteers we had this past year.

We had 509 volunteers support CBC/CTS in 2010. Volunteers supported as guest relations ambassadors, hydration heroes or traffic managers at high school blood drives, and provided administrative hero support for training, human resources, donor relations, tissue processing, accounting, administration, sales/marketing, hospital services, information technology, foundation, records management and quality/regulatory affairs departments.

We welcomed 181 group project volunteers from corporations and WPAFB including AFIT, CareSource, Cargill, Deloitte, Lexis Nexis, Teradata, United Medical Resources/United Health Care, University of Dayton, The Miami Valley School and Chaminade-Julienne Catholic High School.

Our most important new number is the 90+ regularly scheduled volunteers who serve weekly as guest relations ambassadors—serving refreshments and assisting donors— or gift of life couriers who pick up blood from blood drives and deliver blood to our hospitals. We also have hero support volunteers who serve at high school blood drives; plus, we have regularly scheduled volunteers helping in human resources, CTS tissue processing and customer service and distribution.

We appreciate the commitment of our volunteers and the high quality of assistance and professionalism they bring to our organization. They are our partners in saving lives here in our community.

**TOTAL VOLUNTEER HOURS GIVEN TO CBC/CTS:**

- 2010 = 8,714
- 2009 = 6,126
- 2008 = 3,542
- 2007 = 387
2010 GIFTS

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*Includes The Foundation for CBC/CTS.*

**REVENUE**
- 25% Blood Processing Fees
- 69% Tissue Processing Fees
- 6% Other

**EXPENSE**
- 4% G&A
- 3% Depreciation
- 2% Contracted Processing
- 2% Freight
- 29% Salaries
- 11% Processing Supplies
- 15% Recovery
- 25% Other

**TISSUE GRAFTS PROVIDED**

**BLOOD COMPONENTS DONATED**
Community Tissue Services is excited to further its mission in a new 94,000 square foot state-of-the-art facility. The center houses programs that advance research and development operations, and focus on providing the next generation of tissue grafts for surgeons and patients. Community Tissue Services is developing and utilizing emerging technologies in tissue engineering and biomechanics, and building a multidisciplinary team of scientists and laboratory technicians to discover innovative solutions to enhance tissue transplant technology.

Housed in the prominent Miami Valley Research Park, in Kettering, Ohio, Community Tissue Services joins such outstanding research neighbors as Wright Patterson Air Force Base, Wright State University and The University of Dayton. This research “neighborhood” provides Community Tissue Services the opportunity to develop partners in a collaborative technology effort by combining resources and expertise.

Exceeding Expectations with extraordinary people

The associates of Community Tissue Services and its founding organization Community Blood Center comprise more than 500 professionals whose passion is to positively affect lives. Through a vision of Extraordinary People Saving and Enhancing Lives, expertly trained technical staff and professionals provide quality products and services that have a human impact.

We Need your support

Unrestricted charitable contributions will be used to further the CBC/CTS mission of providing quality blood and tissue products to medical professionals, and patients, and supporting the research and development activities necessary for future innovation.

THE CENTER

14 state-of-the-art clean rooms to provide greater tissue processing capacity.

Leading-edge research and development labs with advanced equipment, and an expert staff to expand capabilities in tissue biomechanics, biomaterials and tissue engineering technologies.

Adequate space for distribution, marketing, information technology and other support functions. Accommodates a 10-year growth plan.

THE NONPROFIT SIGNIFICANCE

Community Blood Center/Community Tissue Services is motivated by its non profit mission and vision of saving and enhancing lives. This is the driving factor in every decision – combining quality with mission to provide products and services that positively affects thousands of lives. Community Tissue Services is a respected industry leader and proud to be a nonprofit organization on the cutting edge of tissue banking technology.
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Bob Mills, center, pictured with members of his family, spoke at CBC’s blood drive chairperson recognition event. His granddaughter, Ally Barnett, (left of Bob) is fighting acute lymphocytic leukemia.
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Fresno, California 93720
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(800) 201-8477

INDIANA
7770 E. 88th Street
Indianapolis, IN 46256
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349 South Main Street
Dayton, Ohio 45402-2715
(937) 222-0228
(800) 684-7783

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Center for Tissue, Innovation & Research
2900 College Dr.
Kettering, Ohio 45420
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2736 N. Holland-Sylvania Rd.
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Memphis, TN 38134
(901) 683-6566
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Bensalem, PA 19020
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Thanks to all blood donors!

Jodi Minneman, Chief Operating Officer for CBC.

CBC / CTS employees participate in a community event.

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Dayton, Ohio 45402-2715
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