

“I stopped doing the little things in life that I valued before my sight started deteriorating. That’s when I knew that I needed help.”

—Carole Lambert

Seeing Better:

Getting back to normal everyday activities is quite an accomplishment for Carole Lambert, a retired health care worker. She knew that she needed to see her doctor when she stopped being able to read and realized that her quality of life was changing. With a referral from her doctor, Carole set up an appointment in the Clovernook Center for the Blind & Visually Impaired Low Vision Clinic.



How we helped

Initially, Carole thought that she would receive a magnifier to help her read again. Instead, Carole received a low vision evaluation, which included a comprehensive exam from Clovernook’s Low Vision Clinic doctor and a meeting with the vision rehabilitation specialist.

During this meeting, Carole learned that having low vision isn’t the end of the world. Debbie Albert, vision rehabilitation specialist worked with Carol to help maximize her remaining sight so that she could complete her tasks and activities independently.

By utilizing a combination of magnifiers and lighting, Carole is able to make the most of her remaining vision, allowing her to read again.

How it works

Clovernook doesn't “cure” visual impairments; rather, we provide state-of-the-art vision rehabilitation services so that anyone with a low vision diagnosis can improve his or her vision and quality of life. If you can't read the newspaper, a good book, food labels or even this statement, then you probably need us.

One call to our Low Vision Clinic will help you make the most of your remaining vision. An individualized plan is designed to ensure that your needs are met and that your quality of life improves. No eye drops —no needles.

We need your help

According to a 2009 survey of the Greater Cincinnati community, people with low vision needs indicated that there is a notable difference between the services that are perceived to be available and those actually available. Of the respondents, 47 percent identified the need for additional help and indicated lack of awareness regarding available services as the reason.