Our Core Values

Faith
Allow God’s love and teachings to inspire our work.

Service
Seek to meet individual and family needs through professional practice and advocacy.

Charity
Encourage others to put faith into action through sharing their time, talent and treasure.

Our Mission
Catholic Social Services of the Miami Valley strengthens individuals and families through actions of faith, service and charity.

Our Vision
Creating faithful partnerships to strengthen families and achieve a more hopeful community.

Our Service Area
Auglaize County, Champaign County, Darke County, Greene County, Logan County, Mercer County, Miami County, Montgomery County, Preble County, Shelby County
One of our great blessings at Catholic Social Services is the timelessness of our mission. Throughout our 99-year history we have seen our services evolve to meet the needs of the time.

In 2019, we experienced the bittersweet feeling of knowing that our community had changed to such a great extent that one of our programs was no longer needed. Dayton is now blessed with high quality preschools for all children, in all areas of our community. As a result, we closed Lincoln Academy, the preschool program that had been part of our organization for 40 years. Our intent was to direct those resources to community needs that remained unmet. Who could have predicted a new challenge would happen so abruptly, with such force, and impact so many people?

The tornadoes of Memorial Day weekend brought upheaval and suffering that literally happened overnight. The unexpected devastation of our community was met by an even greater response of outreach, generosity, friendship, and genuine caring. Immediate physical needs of food and shelter were quickly met, but it became apparent that long-term recovery for many families would take years. When Catholic Social Services was approached to lead the long-term recovery case management team for our community, we did not hesitate. The confidence in our staff and the Gospel call to serve inspired our response.

Since saying yes, Catholic Social Services has built a team of dedicated case managers and developed a system to assist survivors with everything from furniture and first-month deposits for new apartments to repair and rebuilding for homeowners. We have aided hundreds of households with emergency financial assistance and partnered with other organizations to provide trauma informed care for staff, volunteers, and those personally impacted. From Montgomery County north to Celina in Mercer County, the collaboration and generosity have been truly remarkable. It has been an honor to walk alongside so many survivors as they work to put the pieces of their lives back together and plan for the future.

Also in 2019, we saw growth and change in our organizational response to infant mortality, especially surrounding the racial disparities in birth outcomes for our African American infants; increased emphasis on programs that result in living wage jobs for those we serve; and additional resources to support school-based counseling, parenting and transportation services in our northern regions.

As we began 2020, a new threat to our lives — the coronavirus pandemic — altered the delivery of our services and again reinforced our commitment to help our neighbors in need. Our food pantry became a lifeline for many families as they conserved resources and spent many weeks sheltered at home.

As community needs continue to increase and change, our services must reflect our sincere commitment to be responsive, no matter what the challenge. Faithful stewardship requires the willingness to be nimble, the resolve to make hard decisions, and the insight to focus our energies and resources where they are most needed. Contributing to the greater good requires confidence as well as humility, boldness as well as patience, expertise as well as a culture of learning, and always the grace of God. We invite you to join us.

Warm regards,

Laura Roesch, Chief Executive Officer
Catholic Social Services of the Miami Valley

To everything there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven.

Ecclesiastes 3:1
As Catholic Social Services of the Miami Valley (CSSMV) marks its 99th year of service, the community has come to expect certain things from the agency, including professionalism, dedication, compassion, and stability. But CSSMV has not allowed longevity to encourage complacency. An eye on the changing needs of the community, an openness to introspection, and a commitment to problem-solving are key to the agency’s ability to provide help and hope where they are needed most.

CSSMV’s strategic planning processes never anticipated the Memorial Day tornadoes of 2019. But by that summer, the agency had stepped into the leadership role in long-term recovery case management. By the end of the year, a new team was in place to provide one-on-one assistance to hundreds of impacted households.

With a vision of “Creating faithful partnerships to strengthen families and achieve a more hopeful community,” Catholic Social Services recognizes the need to always be vigilant in identifying emerging community needs as well as recognizing when some needs begin to wane. Sometimes the need arises for an entirely new program or service, while at other times an existing program can be adapted to evolving needs.

In recent years, CSSMV has had great success in “finding the niche and filling it,” whether the need is on a large scale — like the development of transportation plans for entire counties — or on a much smaller scale, like placing professional counselors in rural schools to meet a need that’s beyond the scope of the traditional school counselor.

In each case, Catholic Social Services looks for creative, collaborative ways to positively impact individuals, families, and the overall community.

Toward the end of the year, CSSMV welcomed the unexpected opportunity to execute a merger with Life Essentials, a small but well-established Dayton nonprofit that would immediately enhance and expand CSSMV’s services and resources for a particularly vulnerable population of seniors in Montgomery and Greene Counties.

And while taking on new challenges is always exciting, CSSMV also continuously evaluates existing programs to determine whether they are still needed in the community. Last year saw the bittersweet ending of a beloved agency program, as Lincoln Academy closed its doors after 40 years of providing high-quality daycare and early learning services. With the emergence of dozens of early learning centers in Dayton, it was time for CSSMV’s resources to be directed to other, unmet community needs.
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On Memorial Day 2019, the Miami Valley suffered devastating tornadoes that besieged the region, flattening houses, uprooting trees, and destroying neighborhoods. Surprisingly, there was little loss of life, but the lingering effects of trauma have impacted countless families, many of whom were displaced from their homes and lost everything.

In the aftermath of the natural disaster, CSSMV received a spontaneous outpouring of financial support to help neighbors in need. The immediate focus was on providing emergency food, clothing vouchers, and housing-related expenses, but it soon became obvious that total recovery would involve long-term case management.

It is estimated that more than 850 households will need help over the next two years or more. CSSMV’s expertise in case management and wrap-around services makes the agency an ideal partner for recovery efforts. With support from the Archdiocese of Cincinnati and many generous donors, a program manager and several case managers were brought on board, through collaboration with the United Methodist Committee on Relief (UMCOR), American Red Cross, and Salvation Army. CSSMV was able to consult with national and regional partners like Catholic Charities USA to develop the program.

“When I came in September, most tornado survivors were beginning to transition from emergency to recovery,” said Michael Perry, Long Term Recovery Program Manager. “Our case managers have had to have both a head and a heart in dealing with impacted families.”

Perry described a single mom with five children who had just moved into a new apartment when the tornado hit. The landlord made repairs but raised the rent significantly. “We were able to get her out of her lease, found her a new place, and supplied gift cards for food, clothing, and Christmas gifts for the children,” said Perry.

Housing has been the biggest challenge as many rental units were leveled or are uninhabitable. “The timing of the event was advantageous,” said Perry, “in that UD was out for the summer and they were able to use their apartments for emergency housing while people cleaned up, assessed damage, and looked for options.”

Perry cited the Federal Home Loan Bank of Cincinnati and four community partners that have come together to meet housing needs: Rebuilding Dayton, Community Action Partnership, County Corp, and Habitat for Humanity.

“Our work has touched hundreds of impacted households,” said Perry, “and we will serve hundreds more over the next couple of years.”

Catholic Social Services of the Miami Valley
Long-Term Tornado Recovery Service Stats

Since long-term recovery case management officially began in the fall...

- 562 referrals received
- $178,000 in direct assistance distributed to clients

My wife Jamie and I were home with our children when the tornado hit our house, but thankfully we were able to get to safety in our lower level. Afterward, a whole section of the front of our house was gone and there were trees on the house. Even so, we knew we were blessed in comparison to the damage around us. We spent the first few months trying to take care of things on our own, but ultimately we knew we needed some help. We called 2-1-1 in December and got a referral for help through Catholic Social Services. Our disaster case manager, Rhonda, has been wonderful. She has communicated with us regularly with lots of calls and texts, and we’re finally starting to get our home back to normal. Having someone who could connect us with the right resources has made a huge difference for us.

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Tim Hall
Long-Term Tornado Recovery Program Client
Catholic Social Services
Teen Parents Learn program works with young clients who are juggling school and parenting responsibilities. Because transportation, childcare and finances can be barriers to attending school on a regular basis, many teen parents drop out. The goal of Teen Parents Learn is to break down those barriers so that teens can stay in school.

“We are connecting these teens to resources throughout the community so they can graduate high school and pursue a college education or complete a trade to begin a career,” said Kendra Payton-Bell, Family Life Coach. “We are also providing them with tools so that they are equipped to be the best parents they can be.”

In one instance, Teen Parents Learn helped a young mother start an online program to complete coursework for her diploma, work from home with her baby, and visit a local school to meet with teachers for support. When she graduates, the program will help her prepare for job interviews and find child care options.

Many of CSSMV’s parenting clients begin in the Mothers Empowered program, which provides soon-to-be mothers with nutrition, healthy lifestyle, and medical support from Lifestages Centers for Women.

CSSMV partners with other agencies to provide necessities like car seats, cribs, diapers and other supplies when budgets are tight. As children grow, parents learn how to develop routines for family time, chores, and homework.

“Reinforcing good parenting skills is critical to reversing the cycle of child abuse and neglect,” said Donna O’Neill, CSSMV Pregnancy and Parenting Support Manager. “It’s challenging to break negative patterns, but to serve both children and parents well, nurturing must become a lifestyle.”

Nurturing parenting programs help clients understand children’s needs at various age levels, appropriate use of discipline, and parent-child role responsibilities.

“People need to understand that when they become parents, they are now entrusted with the huge task of molding a young life,” said Michelle Dilts-Gibson, Family Life Navigator in CSSMV’s Sidney office. “Unfortunately, some just don’t have skill sets because of how they were parented, so it’s our job to help them navigate the waters of life and parenting.”

Mothers Empowered clients have monthly group meetings with other parents who have similar due dates. This helps them build a support network during pregnancy and after their babies are born.
Pregnancy & Parenting Service Stats

- 282 clients served through Dayton-based parenting groups and/or home visiting
- 22% of these clients were teenagers (age 15-19)
- 436 hours of Family Life Navigating Case Management provided since this new service began in CSSMV’s Northern Counties office in April 2019
- 124 individuals participated in twice-monthly, court-ordered parenting classes

The Family Life Coaches from Catholic Social Services really invest their emotional efforts into their clients and the work they do. They go out of their way to make you feel comfortable, so it’s not like having a formal meeting—it’s like spending time with an old family friend. I can’t drive because of a disability, and it means a lot that Tori comes to see me at my house. She really connects with my kids, too! The parenting staff at Catholic Social Services go out of their way to help people find what they need. They helped me get a crib and mattress for my baby, and I don’t know how I would have gotten that otherwise. You can tell they truly care.

Katie Foskuhl
Pregnancy & Parenting Client
Growing older while “aging in place” can be challenging. Distance from family members, safety issues, and loneliness force some seniors into nursing homes when it may not be medically necessary.

“One of my clients told me I’ve outlived most of my family, and I just don’t know what I would do without you and Catholic Social Services,” said Case Manager Michelle Prior. “I thought this was kind of sad, and it just stuck with me.”

Children of aging parents face the dilemma of keeping mom and dad independent, not wanting to admit they might need help, yet worrying about their safety. Caught between raising their own children and helping their parents, they enter an exhaustive cycle of feeling guilty for not giving their full attention to either.

Caregiving for a loved one at home can be difficult, but adding even just a few helping services can lighten the load. Prior often has family members tell her how thankful they are for CSSMV. “Without the services, my mom would have to go to a nursing facility,” said the daughter of one client.

Through the CSSMV Senior Outreach Program, volunteers provide companionship for seniors and respite for caregivers. Their weekly visits can help relieve loneliness, and once a senior accepts a visitor in the home, he or she becomes more open to other supportive services.

When more care is needed, CSSMV provides free assessments of anyone over 60. After determining eligibility and the level of care and services needed, CSSMV can enroll a senior living in Champaign, Darke, Logan, Miami, Preble, or Shelby Counties in PASSPORT, the State of Ohio’s Medicaid Waiver for long-term services and supports. CSSMV’s licensed professional care managers then determine a care plan and contract for needed services. These can include personal care assistance with bathing and dressing, home-delivered meals, emergency response and medical equipment, and minor home modifications.

“Help from Catholic Social Services has meant everything for me,” said one client. “I can’t get around very well and my case worker is the best. She is always willing to listen and makes sure I have everything I need to keep me safe. My children really appreciate that too.”

Case managers from Catholic Social Services help eligible seniors by identifying their specific needs and contracting for the appropriate services from area providers.
Senior Service Stats

- 2,622 assessments provided
- 1,156 service coordination cases managed monthly (on average) for clients over age 60
- About 68% of cases managed were in rural areas
- 84 families served through Senior Outreach (Senior Visiting and Caregiver Respite)
- 3,247 volunteer hours served in Senior Outreach

After four years of extensive tests with several physicians, my mother was diagnosed with Multiple Sclerosis when she was 63 years old. We were driving 1 ½ hours to a highly recommended neurologist in Indianapolis. After years of monthly IV treatments, mom got to the point where the trip was just too much for her. With the help of Catholic Social Services, mom started receiving services at home. I do not know what we as a family would do without the love and support that we have received over the years. Mom is now in Assisted Living and still receiving services and it is a Godsend for our family. We feel blessed to still have mom with us. Thank you for all that you do for families each and every day.

Rick Hocker
Son of a Senior Services Client
We all struggle from time to time with personal challenges. But for some, these struggles can cause anxiety, depression, or a feeling of hopelessness. Mental health can affect relationships, jobs, and the ability to function. Many people just need someone to listen and guide them through the process of resolving their issues.

The social stigma of admitting that a problem exists often keeps suffering individuals from seeking counseling. Moreover, although 44 million American adults have a mental health condition, one in five report that treatment is not covered by their insurance, making getting help cost-prohibitive.

CSSMV’s professional counseling services offer assistance to individuals, families, and children of all ages in Sidney and Dayton. Both locations are certified as Ohio Outpatient Mental Health Facilities. In addition to accepting insurance, CSSMV uses fundraising and United Way dollars to keep costs low.

Counselors at both locations are trained therapists who have experience dealing with clients of varying ages.

For families who are fostering or adopting a child, SAFE counseling helps them adjust to raising non-biological children. Since having an adopted or fostered child can provide challenges, CSSMV helps parents with issues that may arise as children go through different stages of development, have attachment issues, or experience the effects of previous trauma or neglect. The children benefit too as counselors can help them deal with different feelings as they age. Working with the whole family helps solidify connections and trust between parents and their children.

“One case was a single mother and her adopted daughter who had been removed from the home for being violent,” said Cheryl Griffin, counseling and community services manager. “Much of the daughter’s resistance was her inability to trust her mother’s good intentions because of trauma experienced before she was adopted. With our guidance, the mother was able to modify her parenting style to address conflicts. Daughter is now home and they are communicating better.”

Counselors from the Sidney office also work in several school districts in Auglaize and Shelby Counties, to provide support for children and teens who are experiencing more issues than school staff has time or expertise to handle. Bullying, family tension, pressure to succeed in school, and relationship problems can push some youngsters to feel depressed and out of control. These factors and others like them are contributing to a rise in suicide rates among the young. The opportunity to talk to a counselor can be an outlet for young people, and in some cases may even save a life.

Counseling sessions are typically held weekly or twice a month. Many people resolve their concerns in a few sessions, and most treatment is short-term, with 10 or fewer sessions.
Professional Counseling Service Stats

- 415 clients served in the Dayton and Sidney counseling centers
- 60 individuals served through school-based counseling in Auglaize and Shelby Counties

Catholic Social Services has worked with many of our at-risk youth using a support group setting. The support group meets weekly focused on real-life scenarios and healthy ways to address them. It is a game approach, and the students are very responsive. They look forward to their time each week, and they leave for the day chatting about all the fun they had. All the while, they are gaining crucial skills for life!

This partnership and program have helped our students gain a sense of purpose and a better ability to cope with life situations as they arise in age appropriate ways. We are so thankful for this partnership, and the efforts of Catholic Social Services to continue to build stronger communities through strengthening our youth.

Jen Korte
Director of ACE Academy
Auglaize County
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In December, Lt. Governor Jon Husted came to CSSMV’s Center for Families to meet with the Miami Valley Long Term Recovery Operations Group and get an update on recovery efforts following the Memorial Day tornadoes. This group has been working together to address the region’s long-term recovery needs, with CSSMV leading the case management team.
Everyone impacted by the Memorial Day tornadoes of 2019 has a story. For Kanitha Wood and her two daughters, the tornado represented only a minor speedbump thanks to her resiliency and hard work. When they lost power for 10 days, Kanitha had to put her online schooling on hold to take care of her number one priority – her family. Unemployed, and with limited time left to complete her nursing degree, she reached out to CSSMV through the Next Steps program at Sinclair Community College for assistance. In six short months, Kanitha was able to stabilize her family, earn her degree and earn a position as a nurse in the Kettering Health Network.
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This award recognizes the multitude of ways in which Sinclair Community College supports the region and its residents. CSSMV and Sinclair began working closely together in 2018 with the development of the Next Steps program, introduced to increase persistence and graduation rates for the college’s most at-risk population. In the aftermath of the 2019 tornadoes, Sinclair made it possible for Laura Mercer to lead the Long-Term Recovery Operations Group as a loaned executive. Today, she works closely with CSSMV’s Long Term Recovery Case Management team to bring life-changing services to the thousands of area residents still working to put their lives back together after the disaster.

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Mr. Jason Woodard
Mr. Richard T. Woodie
Mr. Paul R. Woodie, Jr.
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Mr. & Mrs. William M. Yahl
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Mr. George Yefchak
Mrs. Phyllis Yingling
Ms. Sandra Yocum
Mr. & Mrs. Daniel Young
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Ms. Rhonda M. Zink
Mr. & Mrs. Joseph H. Zobrist
Ms. Della M. Zona
Mr. E. J. & Dr. Mary Lou Zwiesler
Mr. & Mrs. Marion T. Zvolski

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Bladecutters, Inc.
Bonbright Distributors
Brose Apartment Management
Bruns Animal Clinic, Ltd
Chaminade Julienne Catholic High School
Christ Child Society of Dayton Church OfThe Cross United Methodist Consolidated Treatment Systems, Inc.
Custom Foam Products Dick Ferguson Licensed Massage Therapy, LLC Emerson Climate Technologies, Inc.
Frontstream Fultz Warehouse Carpet, Inc.
Galbreath Realty Service, Inc.
Holy Trinity Catholic Church IBM Employee Services Center Incarnation School Joan Hjelm Family Charitable Trust Kaup Pharmacy Knapke Poultry Farm, LLC Knights of Columbus Council #15645 Marianist Sisters Mark Fornes Realty, Inc.
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St. Michael Catholic Church Staunton Health Services, Inc.
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Organizations
10 Wilmington Place
ACCO Brands
Alvetro Orthodontics
Amazon Smile Foundation
Ascension Catholic Church
AXA Foundation
Big Brothers Big Sisters Miami Valley

Carroll High School continued their tradition of including CSSMV’s Choice Food Pantry as a site for their summer work camp activities. Different students were on hand for each day of the week-long camp, including this cheerful group.

Special Gifts Designated for Memorial Day Tornado Recovery

Individuals
Mr. & Mrs. Joseph T. Adinaro, III
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Mr. & Mrs. William C. Armbruster
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Mr. Nathan Baldwin
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Ms. Johnnie Dillinger
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Mr. David Dixon
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Ms. Mary Donovan
Mr. & Mrs. Michael A. Dorn
Mr. & Mrs. Edward J. Dowd
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas P. Doyle

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The Ohio Department of Transportation has become a key partner for Catholic Social Services over the past four years. CSSMV has long recognized the transportation challenges that exist for clients in the agency’s Northern Counties region. In 2017, ODOT and CSSMV began RideLink in an effort to identify the specific gaps in transportation access and link clients to resources which already exist. The success of this partnership brought CSSMV and ODOT together again to develop RideConnect in early 2020. This program will utilize volunteer drivers to assist clients in need of transportation and will be coordinated through CSSMV’s Sidney office.
Organizations

All Saints Catholic Church
Anna United Methodist Church
Archdiocese of Cincinnati
Catholic Charities of Southwest Ohio
Catholic Charities USA
Catholic Charities, Diocese of Toledo
The Dayton Foundation
Dayton Liederkranz-Turner
Emmanuel Catholic Church
Frank and Joan Gallina
Charitable Fund
GE Foundation
Kare Excavating, Inc
Maria-Joseph Council 4022
Marianist Community
Mathile Family Foundation
Our Home Inc.
Rainsoft of Greater Columbus
Cincinnati & Dayton
Seventh District Knights of St. John
Sisters of Charity of Cincinnati
Sisters of the Precious Blood
The Society of the Precious Blood
St. Augustine Catholic Church
St. Boniface Catholic Church
St. Charles Borromeo Catholic Church
St. Helen Parish
St. Luke Catholic Church
St. Mary Catholic Church
St. Paul Catholic Church
University of Dayton
The Wallace Foundation

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Mr. Don Patterson
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Ms. Terry Schoch
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Dr. & Mrs. Paul Weber
Ms. Mary Williams
Mr. & Mrs. Greg Wilt
Mr. David Windelmacht

Coco’s Bistro
Coldwater Cafe
Compost Dayton
Corner Kitchen
Cornerstone Book & Gift Shop
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Dayton Beer Company
The Dayton Club
Dewey’s Pizza
Dick Ferguson Licensed Massage Therapy, LLC
Dorothy Lane Market, Inc.
Eden Spice
Emmy’s Bridal
Fath Properties
First United Methodist Church
Fisherman’s Wharf Charter Boats
The Floor Store
The Foodbank, Inc.
Fully Alive Yoga
Furst Florist
Galbreath Realtors
Gilberg Furniture
The Gleaning Place
Goldfish Swim School
Got Veggies?
Graceworks Lutheran Services
Harrison’s
Heidelburg Distributing Co.
Holy Angels Catholic Church
Holy Smokes & Barbeque
Home Again II
Hotel Gallery
The Inn at Versailles
The Ivy Garland
James Free Jewelers
Jay & Mary’s Book Center
Kingdom Life Christian Center
Knights of Columbus - Council #10215
Latter Day Saints - Feed Ohio
Humanitarian
Lee’s Chicken
Lock One Theater
Milano’s Pizzeria
Mutual Federal Savings Bank
NAASC - Dayton Chapter
Nature’s Reflections
NCR Country Club
New Bremen Coffee Co. & Books
New Bremen Massage Clinic
Newport Aquarium
NKTelco, Inc.
Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church
The Paragon Supper Club
Pepsi Wagon
Peoples Federal Savings & Loan Association
Piqua Pizza Supply
Pizza Hut
Pottersby Sandwich Shop
Prosperity Promotions
Rachel’s Cakes
Randi McVey Massage Therapist
Rapid Fire Pizza
Readmore Hallmark
Reiber Cleaners
Ron & Nita’s, Inc.
Rooft Modern Italian
Rusty Taco
Salar Restaurant & Lounge
Sara Paper
Second National Bank
Servicemaster On The Spot
Shelby Oaks Golf Club
Sidney Flower Shop
Sidney-Shelby County YMCA
Siemann & Associates Co. LPA
Simply Baking by Brooke
The Society of the Precious Blood
Space Three
St. Albert the Great Catholic Church
St. Charles Borromeo Catholic Church
St. Christopher Catholic Church
St. Henry Catholic Church
St. Luke Catholic Church
St. Vincent de Paul Administration Office
Start Skydiving
Submarine House
Tipp Cyclery
Trophy Nut
University of Dayton - Bookstore
University of Dayton - Center for Social Concern
University of Dayton - Student Development
Wertz Variety Store
Wheat Penny Oven & Bar
Wild Poppy
Woodhouse Day Spa

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Denise Adam
Omar Acevedo
Denise Apicella
Marian Basista
The Barger Family
Josephine Apicella
Christine Anson
of
in Memory
Gifts Made
in Honor of

Catherine Benkert
Victor Bergman
Joyce Berzich
Robert Birkmeyer
Clarence Bittner
Millie Bohmen
Richard Rosticco
Don Bowman
Wallace Brever
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Tom Broerman
Helen Hieby Brown
Ronald Bundy
Dorothy Burroughs
Richard Campbell
Jenny Rebecca Cormier
Tom Crandall
Vera Cunningham
Ben & Helen Danis
Pat DeChristopher
Robert DiGiudriti
Nick DiSalvo
William Ditzel
Mary Edwards
Sally Eifert
R. Peter Finke
Carol Fischbach
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Theresa Heppner
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Conrie Horstman Reid
Marlyn Horton
Arthur C. House
Norman Howell
Dave Imber
Dean Imbrogo
Kathy Jacobs
Suzanne Catherine James
Emmet Joseph
Joe Kappa
Sandra Kay Klingsing
Elizabeth Koproski
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Barbara Krug
Zoe Lane
Sarah Leibold
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Thelma Leonard
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Linda Majka
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Jo Morelock
Betty E. Myers
Sharon Nederman
Margaret & Murray O'Brien
Mary Catherine Opfer
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Vicky Ramsey
Shirley Rickelman
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Paul & Carolyn Ryan
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Paula Tunney
Emily Vendenhueuev
Cecilia Walling
Pat Wampler
William Ward
Gene Weber
Rev. Thomas C. Widner
Margaret Eileen Williams
Kay Wilson Campanile
Raymond Woebi
Mary Yahle
John Zengel

Gifts Made in Memory of

Christine Anson
Josephine Apicella
The Barger Family
Marian Basista
Laura Behr
Mary Benchic

George McLeferfield
John & Beatrice Mcsell
Jim Meixner
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The 2019 Celebration of Caring, the annual fundraiser for CSSMV’s Northern Counties programs, featured the sounds of the ‘60s with The American Kings who took audience participation to a whole new level!

Volunteers

Sahar Abouchahine-Allan
Cyndi Adams
Brittany Addison
Deborah Adler-Codeluppi
Carol Ahlers
Mark Ahles
Mary Allen
Brian Anderson
Trey Archer
Adam Armstrong
Jody Armstrong
Amparo Arnold
Edward Arnold
Marty Bagatti
St Carol Bauer
Pam Baugham
Ann Becker
Molly Becker
Krista Bertke
Leah Bertke
Sheryl Betch
Mary Beyer
Betty Blue
David Boltard
Anne Bohlen-Watson
Jeff Bohner
Barbara Boose
Howard Boose
Diane Borchers
Katie Breitenbach
Adam Breitwieser
Carrie Breitwieser
Fr. David Brinkmoeller †
Hunting Brown
Karla Brun
William Brunner
Jim Buddle
Madeline Calhoun
Gai Bowler Cannon
Michael Van Cannon
Mose Cannon, Jr.
Elizabeth Carr
Charlene Case
Brett Chmiel
Junghyeon Cho
Mary Ellen Clark
Deb Codeluppi
Gary Codeluppi
Trudy Cordero
Jamie Cox
Joanna Cross
Laurie Cornett Cross
Ash Cummings
Todd Dammeyer
Becky Davis
Laticia DeMink-Williams
Mary Kay Democko
Olivia Depperschmidt
Eric Deutsch
Haley Dillman
John Dunlap
Larissa Duprey
Joseph Ebenger
Kathy Eckerle

Catholic Social Services of the Miami Valley
In 2019 the Refugee Resettlement program’s storage warehouse relocated to a new site at the rear of the Job Center. Groups like Ascension Kettering have been incredibly helpful by coordinating donation drives for items needed for arriving refugee families. Pictured at left is Refugee Resettlement Program Manager Michael Murphy.
Large cities may have an abundance of buses and taxicabs, but one of the challenges of living in a more rural area is a lack of mass transit. If one does not have a car or cannot drive, simple errands that others take for granted can be difficult or nearly impossible.

In 2016, Catholic Social Services of the Miami Valley launched RideLink, a call center designed to link individuals in Champaign, Darke, Logan, Miami, Preble and Shelby Counties to existing transportation options that meet their needs and their ability to pay. Made possible by a grant from the Ohio Department of Transportation (ODOT), RideLink has helped consumers of all ages to find transportation, but has also collected data that shows a widespread lack of availability in available transportation. Being implemented in six counties, the pilot will start with roughly 10 volunteer drivers who will use their own vehicles to provide safe transport.

Caserta-Bixler is also certified to facilitate Beyond Driving with Dignity, a program for helping seniors become self-aware of limitations, and CarFit, a program designed to instruct aging drivers about adjustments they can make to continue driving safely.

Launched in 2016, the RideLink call center helps connect callers to existing transportation options, while also identifying gaps in the existing system.
Mobility management projects have impacted rural areas of Ohio in a positive way. I have watched Michelle (Caserta-Bixler) from CSSMV go from attending meetings to facilitating coordination meetings with multiple counties, accelerating progress on county transportation goals and strategies. Through the coordinated planning process, residents are having their voices heard when it comes to unmet transportation needs. Transit projects are then developed to address those needs. For example, after gathering data, Michelle observed there was a lack in services available for individuals who didn’t meet eligibility requirements for transportation fare assistance. Michelle has partnered with other mobility managers to propose a pilot volunteer driver program to help address this and other issues. This project was awarded to Catholic Social Services of the Miami Valley for calendar year 2020.

Olivia Hook
Statewide Mobility Coordinator
Office of Transit
Ohio Department of Transportation
Living in poverty is incredibly difficult and stressful. Despite a person’s best efforts to “pull himself up by his bootstraps,” a variety of challenges can conspire to keep him from achieving the American Dream. Problems such as chronic health issues, inadequate housing, absence of reliable child care, and even a simple lack of knowledge about money management can make it difficult, if not impossible, to get ahead.

The goal of CSSMV’s poverty alleviation services is to help individuals and families overcome these barriers. Central to this effort in Dayton is the CSSMV Choice Food Pantry, which serves about 6,000 households each year.

Even in rural counties, where agriculture is strong, there is a food scarcity rate over 10%, meaning that 1 in 10 families are not sure if they have enough food for tonight’s dinner. The FoodSource program provides low-income seniors in Darke, Miami, and Shelby Counties with a 40-pound box of staple foods each month.

But alleviating poverty is about more than food, since hunger is just a symptom of underlying issues. During a private intake session at the pantry, clients are connected to resources to help them become economically self-sufficient. Licensed social workers address issues like finding employment or housing, identifying and accessing government benefits, budgeting, and continuing education.

Next Steps helps students at Sinclair Community College who may have family responsibilities, transportation issues, or other barriers to staying in school. “We provide financial, mental, and emotional support,” said Justine Steele, CSSMV Mission Services Manager. “One client was finding it hard to pay her utility bills because she could only work limited hours while attending classes. Because of our help, she was able to finish her nursing degree and increase her potential earning capacity.”

Families Forward pairs a CSSMV Family Advocate with families whose children attend Kiser Elementary School, located in an area with one of the highest poverty rates in the city of Dayton. The program supports children’s academic success by engaging their parents, making referrals for community services, and working on goals to help break the cycle of poverty.

“Our clients are so grateful for the assistance we provide,” said Steele. “Simple things others take for granted can make a huge difference for someone who is struggling. We link them to resources they couldn’t access or didn’t know existed. They feel so discouraged and we give them hope.”

Below, emergency food pantries like the one at CSSMV are designed to supplement the food people can purchase for themselves with their own income and other benefits like SNAP.
I am so grateful that CSSMV came into my life when they did. I had been working on a degree in nursing for several years, while supporting two daughters on my own, when the tornadoes hit on Memorial Day weekend last year. My girls and I were without power for ten days, and because I was taking online courses, I was unable to complete my summer classes. I reached out to the counselors at Sinclair and they put me in touch with Justine at CSSMV. Justine immediately helped us out in our moment of need.

Once we got everything settled down at home, she helped me navigate getting back on track with my degree. This December, I earned my diploma. Today, I am working as a nurse at Kettering, and I will forever be grateful for Justine and everyone at CSSMV and Sinclair who helped me realize my dream.

Poverty Alleviation Service Stats

- 6,087 families (15,887 individuals) served by the Choice Food Pantry
- 1,010 service referrals provided to pantry clients
- 7,480 pounds of food delivered to rural seniors through FoodSource
- 430 families (1,074 individuals) received Family Stabilization & Support services
- 270 households received utility assistance
- 45 families (131 individuals) received Families Forward case management supports

Kanitha Wood
Next Steps program client
Supervised Visitation

Now celebrating 22 years, Erma’s House is considered to be the “gold standard” in supervised visitation. Named for Erma Bombeck, the beloved humor columnist from Dayton, Erma’s House provides both supervised visits for non-custodial parents and supervised exchanges where children are dropped off by one parent and picked up by the other.

Volunteers are the backbone of Erma’s House, and they are carefully trained to be professional observers of the interactions between parents and children. In 2019, four part-time staff members oversaw a group of 25 volunteers and two interns who provided 1,278 volunteer hours to help children cope with a world where not every family is perfect.

“Maintaining and rebuilding families in a safe and neutral environment is the mission of Erma’s House,” said Program Manager Shannon Wahrhaftig.

When parents have unresolved differences that make it impossible to keep a family together, children are left in a state of uncertainty about the broken relationship. They may feel like they are to blame for the problems of their parents. They may not feel comfortable around the parent who has left the home, and there are often safety concerns about that parent.

Drug use, mental health issues, and incarceration are just a few of the reasons that supervision is required to protect children. Erma’s House clients are referred by the court system or Montgomery County Children Services. For 2020, funding from Children’s Services has been reduced, which will impact the number of referrals that can be served. There is currently a waiting list of 12 families.

“Although the opioid crisis is not as dire as it once was, we are still seeing that many of our families have issues with drugs,” said Wahrhaftig. “Many also have a history of family violence including domestic violence between the parties or allegations of child abuse.”

No matter the reason families visit Erma’s House, staff and volunteers are committed to providing a safe environment where they can maintain the crucial parent/child relationship.

Age-appropriate toys and games are available for families at Erma’s House.
Supervised Visitation Service Stats

- 65 families served, including 100 children and 144 adults
- 937 supervised visits
- 229 supervised exchanges
- 1,278 hours donated by 27 program volunteers
- 100% of residential parents/guardians responding to surveys reported that they and their children feel safe at Erma’s House

I’m a pediatrician and I also work in pediatric emergency medicine, so I’ve seen what can happen when children end up in an unsafe environment. I’ve been volunteering as a visitation monitor for Erma’s House for almost two years, and I’m currently supervising weekly visits for two different families. In one case, the children are willing to spend time with their visiting parent at Erma’s House because they know we will keep them safe. The other family has seen a 180-degree turnaround since they’ve been coming here, as the parents have developed a healthier relationship and are doing a much better job of co-parenting their children. This has become an extremely important volunteer activity for me as I’ve seen first-hand what a difference the program can make for children and their families.

Mary L.
Erma’s House Volunteer
Imagine fleeing your home because of war or persecution, spending years in a refugee camp and finally being granted passage to a new country, but not speaking the language, or understanding the traffic laws, the money, or the grocery store. This is the challenge faced by refugee families entering the United States every day.

When a new family has been approved to resettle in the Dayton region, the first step for CSSMV staff is to secure housing. Volunteers then set up the house with furniture, bedding, dishes, and food supplies. Direct service begins when CSSMV representatives pick up the new arrivals at the airport. Often it’s a large family with six or seven children.

“What makes our program unique is our staff’s diversity of professional backgrounds and experiences,” said Michael Murphy, refugee resettlement program manager. “While we do represent various cultures and speak eight languages, what is most important is that we have people who have special talents.” Murphy has team members who have experience working with employers, an understanding of housing options available in the city, and relationships with local landlords. The whole team understands the complex nature of resettlement work.

“Most of our current refugee arrivals come from the Democratic Republic of Congo and are being reunited with family members who are already here,” said Murphy. “Our staff is aware of trauma they may have encountered and know what wrap-around services they may need.”

The next 30 days are spent enrolling children in school and connecting with community and social services like health care and literacy classes. There is also acculturation: helping the new family understand how to get around, how employment works, how school works, and so on.

“We work closely with Dayton Public Schools,” said Murphy. “There is an urgency to get the children enrolled and learning because that helps the parents assimilate too.” There are often medical challenges, so Dayton Children’s Hospital and the Montgomery County Department of Public Health are important partners. In the past year, several mothers gave birth soon after arrival.

Community partners help with job training to get the adults into the workforce so that the family can become economically self-sufficient. “We build relationships with potential employers and help refugees develop their skills to make them marketable in the American workforce,” said Murphy.

Refugees are legally allowed to work immediately upon arrival in the U.S. The CSSMV resettlement team works with each individual to assess skills, help with resumes and job applications, and provide job readiness training.

Many arriving refugees are multi-lingual, but English may not be one of the languages they know, so linking them with ESL classes is a top priority.

Officer Ndayisaba Ramadhan was welcomed to Dayton by CSSMV in 2008, alongside his parents and four siblings. He was 16 years old and had lived in a refugee camp since he was 1. After becoming a U.S. citizen, he graduated from the Police Academy and was sworn in as a member of the Dayton Police Department in April 2019. He was the guest speaker at CSSMV’s 2019 Shine Dayton Celebration.
I joined the Catholic Social Services staff in 2019, and I quickly found that the agency’s refugee resettlement services are much broader, more complex, and more nuanced than what people outside of the agency ever see or hear about — there is so much that happens behind the scenes. Refugees are some of the most resilient, courageous, and hard-working people in our community, and CSSMV’s services are critical for helping them become integrated, productive, and contributing members of our city and region.

The refugee resettlement staff are dedicated and have a genuine respect for their clients. These are also among the most creative, adaptable and collaborative people I have worked with in my 12 years in the non-profit sector. I am honored to be part of this team of caring and supportive professionals!

Monica E. Harris
Refugee Resettlement
Team Leader – Employment
and former Welcome Dayton Coordinator for the City of Dayton
Summary of the Year

The 98th year of Catholic Social Services of the Miami Valley serving our region is one that will not soon be forgotten. Thank you to the thousands of individuals, organizations, volunteers and advocates who helped us provide services to more than 22,000 individuals last year.

The agency’s Annual Fund continues to experience growth from our community of supporters. This important funding source is one of the primary reasons why CSSMV is able to quickly respond to changing community needs as you have seen throughout this publication. Our community challenges are always evolving, and CSSMV will continue to strive to be ahead of the curve in meeting those needs.

In order to ensure that we are best stewarding your support, it is equally important that CSSMV recognize when a program or service we provide is no longer necessary because the needs are being met elsewhere. In 2019, we experienced the closing of one program which had received tremendous support over the years, and began a new area of work with long-term tornado recovery.

This is why we categorize most Annual Fund gifts “Where the need is greatest.” Your trust and confidence in CSSMV to put those resources to the best use is deeply appreciated, and we hope this report provides assurance that your gifts are making a lasting impact on the lives we serve.

Thank you to those who contributed to this report and those who make producing and providing it to our community possible. We hope you will share the good news about the mission being carried out every day at CSSMV.

Michael Lehner
Director of Marketing and Development

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2019 Financial Statement

Revenue

- 76% Government Funding .................................................... $16,941,886
- 17% Contributions (Cash and In-Kind) ................................... $5,908,519
- 2% Program Fees/ Other .......................................................... $500,193
- 2% One Faith One Hope One Love Campaign ........................ $398,262
- 1% United Ways ................................................................. $333,932
- 1% Catholic Ministries Appeal ................................................. $288,654

TOTAL REVENUE ...................................................................... $22,371,446

Expenses

- 64% PASSPORT/ Assisted Living Waiver / Care Coordination/Senior Outreach ........................................ $14,332,614
- 10% Mission Services (Choice Pantry & FSS) ................................ $2,241,768
- 6% Management and General .................................................. $1,440,173
- 5% Early Childhood Education Center ....................................... $1,029,647
- 5% Refugee Resettlement Services ........................................... $1,015,206
- 2% Pregnancy & Parenting Services (Dayton) ........................... $659,912
- 2% Development and Public Relations ....................................... $456,730
- 2% Northern Counties ............................................................ $338,833
- 1% Long Term Recovery ......................................................... $264,354
- 1% Professional Counseling (Dayton) ....................................... $223,034
- 1% Erma’s House ................................................................. $161,679
- 1% Mobility Management ...................................................... $152,967
- 1% Services to the Elderly (Dayton) .......................................... $128,345

TOTAL EXPENSES ...................................................................... $22,251,262

*Change in Net Assets ................................................................. $2,651,443

TOTAL EXPENSES and LOSSES ............................................... $24,902,704

*Represents loss on assumption of pension benefits, and disposal of fixed assets associated with Early Childhood Education Center

The numbers presented in this report are unaudited. The official audited 2019 financial report will be available at www.cssmv.org or upon request after June 30, 2020.
Disaster Brings a Community Together

In the weeks following the Memorial Day tornadoes which left a path of destruction through the Dayton area and Celina, we saw residents step up to help each other in remarkable ways. The phrase “Miami Valley Strong” took on a new meaning as friends and neighbors helped remove debris from each other’s yards, collected food and water, housed those who had nowhere to turn, and most notably, donated millions of dollars to local organizations to assist in the recovery.

Catholic Social Services received unsolicited financial support not only from the Dayton region, but from around the country. Most notable was the support CSSMV received from the Catholic community. In June, second collections were held at nearly all of the Catholic parishes in the Archdiocese, and those contributions totaled more than $400,000, representing just over half the total gifts made for tornado recovery work in 2019.

CSSMV will utilize these funds over the next three years, which is the anticipated recovery time for a disaster of this magnitude. For more information about the way the agency is using these resources, please read about CSSMV’s Long-Term Tornado Recovery program on page 6.
On behalf of my fellow members of the Board of Directors of Catholic Social Services of the Miami Valley (CSSMV), I want to thank everyone who has generously supported our agency in its efforts to impact the people we serve. From Dayton to the northernmost reach of the Archdiocese in Auglaize County, CSSMV has been a strong and consistent voice for the vulnerable among us.

This past year has seen great challenges in the Miami Valley region and beyond. From the devastation of the Memorial Day tornadoes to the COVID-19 pandemic, we have heard unprecedented cries for help. These cries have been answered by an amazing community effort to meet the needs of our neighbors. CSSMV has emerged as a leader in that effort and is well-positioned to respond to crises, both large and small, because that is what we have done for nearly 100 years.

The leadership of CSSMV has the foresight to make bold decisions in the best interest of the community and to develop partnerships to enhance services for all. This past year’s move to close Lincoln Academy was carefully researched before being finalized, and ultimately proved timely as focus soon shifted to long term case management for tornado victims. The recent merger with Life Essentials has enabled us to welcome an organization that fits perfectly with our long-standing commitment to serve vulnerable seniors. As needs change, CSSMV adapts and continues to seek out opportunities to serve in the best way possible.

I am so very proud of the CSSMV staff and volunteers for their selfless and dedicated work. They make a difference — for young mothers, refugees in a strange land, children at risk, struggling families, and isolated seniors. Because of them, CSSMV is a lifeline for so many.

This uplifting work would not be possible without the support of benefactors who recognize that even a small gift can make a big impact, especially in these stressful times. Some of you may have supported our work for many years; others gave for the first time. I hope you see in these pages how important your gifts have been and will continue to be as we move forward to face more challenges, both ongoing and new.

I know you’re currently challenged by the unprecedented changes we face, whether staying at home or serving an essential business. I wish many blessings on all of you and your families and look forward to brighter days when we can be together in fellowship once again. We appreciate your support.
Whenever we face challenges in our lives, we must realize that we are not alone. As the Church, we are united as members of the Body of Christ; we are united first of all to Jesus and, then, through Him to one another. He tells us, “Peace I leave with you; my peace I give to you. Not as the world gives do I give it to you. Do not let your hearts be troubled or afraid” (John 14:27). The peace that Jesus gives us flows from the Cross, that place where the Son offers Himself entirely to the Father for our salvation.

Catholic Social Services of the Miami Valley (CSSMV) has cared for the poor, the elderly, the hungry, and the disadvantaged for nearly 100 years. During any crisis, whether it is the devastating wrath of a tornado, the invisible threat of the coronavirus, an unplanned pregnancy or job loss, or the uncertainly faced by a refugee in a strange land, the mission of CSSMV is more important than ever as it reaches out to the most vulnerable among us.

It is often said that we pray for God’s help but feel abandoned because we do not recognize the Lord when He comes. The services offered by CSSMV – providing food, comforting seniors, welcoming the stranger, protecting the sanctity of life, counseling the woeful, offering a hand up — are truly the work of Christ, work that shows His presence in the world even in times of trouble.

In the midst of our struggles, we look to organizations like CSSMV that follow the call of Christ to serve others in times of need. Christ is with us in this journey, and He is present to those in need through us. CSSMV staff and volunteers are witnesses to the love of God which conquers all things. They are offering those in need the peace that only Christ can give, the peace He wants for all of us.

May God bless all of us during times of trial, and especially those who continue to serve the vulnerable and the generous people who support those efforts, both financially and in prayer.

Sincerely yours in Christ,

Most Reverend Dennis M. Schnurr
Archbishop of Cincinnati
Dayton Nonprofit Life Essentials Merges with Catholic Social Services

Catholic Social Services of the Miami Valley and Life Essentials have completed a merger that will mean new resources for both organizations. As of April 1, 2020, Life Essentials has officially become the newest program of Catholic Social Services.

Life Essentials started in 1987 as a volunteer-driven agency called Chums and Choices. More than 30 years later, Life Essentials provides advocacy services in Montgomery and Greene Counties that enable seniors and people living with mental illness to have a greater quality of life.

“We were one of several agencies approached by Life Essentials to discuss the possibility of a merger,” said Catholic Social Services CEO Laura Roesch. “Once we had that conversation, it quickly became apparent that there was an obvious fit. We already serve more than a thousand low-income seniors every year to help them age in place, so adding guardianship and advocacy is well within our mission and service model. With Life Essentials’ Chums program, our agency will also be adding a new focus on those age 50 or older who are living with mental illness.”