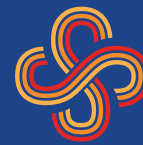




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**Catholic
Social Services**
OF THE MIAMI VALLEY

2021
**Community
Impact Report**



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, Champaign, Darke, Greene, Logan, Mercer, Miami, Montgomery, Preble and Shelby Counties.

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From Our CEO

A Year of Celebration!

In 1916, Cincinnati Archbishop Henry Moeller appointed Father Francis Gressle as the first director of the Bureau of Catholic Charities and Social Services of Hamilton County. Five years later, in 1921, Father Gressle opened a branch office in Dayton. The reason was two-fold: to respond to the challenges of extreme poverty among Catholic immigrants in Dayton and to help the number of children orphaned by the flu epidemic.

From those small beginnings emerged an agency that has now served and inspired generations of individuals and families throughout the Miami Valley region.

Leading up to 2021, we were anticipating and planning for our 100th anniversary celebration. But despite our excitement, helping our community deal with devastating tornadoes and a global pandemic had to be our focus.



Thankfully, we were able to celebrate with a new look, a commemorative book, and a big downtown festival. We were able to spotlight our staff, volunteers, and supporters, and extend our gratitude for all they have done to make Catholic Social Services of the Miami Valley a leading player in helping individuals and families in ten counties.

Over the course of our century of service, we have touched generations of clients . . . and inspired generations of staff and volunteers to follow the call to serve others.

The longevity and dedication of our staff and volunteers shows a commitment to our mission that has nurtured generations of supporters. Many of our donors are following in the footsteps of their parents and grandparents in making gifts to our organization.

Now that the year 2021 has ended, we can only glance backwards for a brief time because we must forge ahead to meet new challenges. As we enter our second century, we are announcing the Generations Campaign, an effort to grow resources, expand programming, update facilities, and support our staff to achieve their professional development and educational goals. Find out more about the Generations Campaign on page 18-19 of this report and consider making a gift to support these efforts.

We have been on a journey, have passed a milestone, and now a new path is revealed. We hope you will remain by our side as we go forth, doing His work and putting Faith into action.

Warm regards,

Laura Jordan Roesch
Chief Executive Officer

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A Year of Celebration



For some time, we looked forward to celebrating 2021, our centennial year, knowing it would mark a milestone that acknowledged our long commitment to serving the region and allowed us to recognize the many individuals who have supported this organization for generations.

Now as we look back on 2021, we are pleased that we were able to rejoice in our accomplishments, but we also know that our first century is but a springboard to our future work.

To reach a 100th anniversary year is an achievement of great proportions, but it would not have been possible without those who have worked, volunteered, and donated both time and treasure over the course of the last century. We stand on the shoulders of those who toiled in God's vineyard for years so we could arrive at this moment. We must credit the leaders who had the vision to look ahead, to dream, to partner, and to shift gears when necessary.

By keeping our thumb on the pulse of the communities in which we work, we have seen our agency evolve to meet ever changing needs. We have taken a seat at the table with others who work for the common good, relying on the call of the Gospel message to shape how we serve.

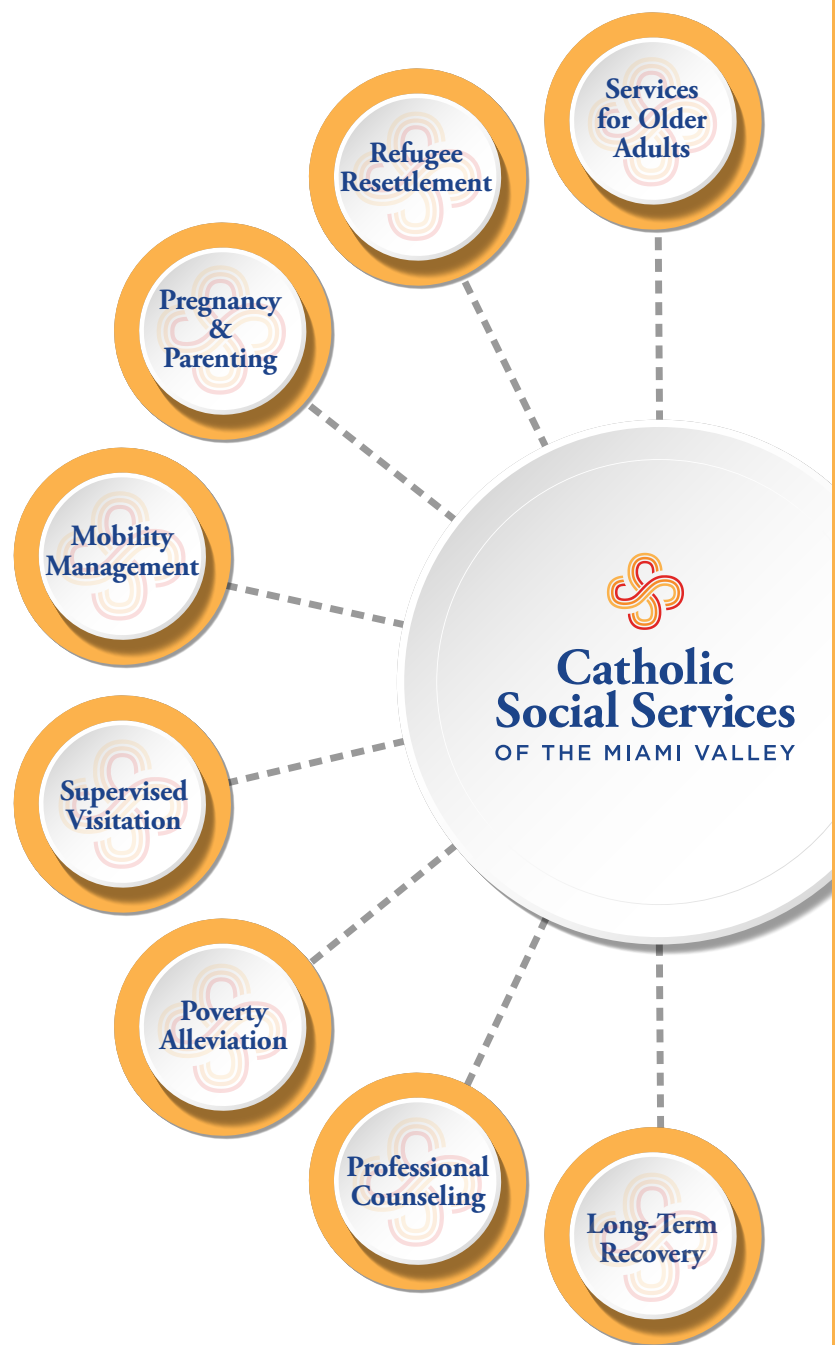
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By serving individuals from prenatal to the end of life, our work impacts multiple generations. From the mother and newborn to a family struggling to help dad avoid a nursing home placement, our services are there for people in all stages of life. Our multi-generational approach to care creates opportunities for us to interrupt the cycle of poverty and strengthen entire families.

This past year has brought many challenges, including the ongoing pandemic. Yet our agency has continued to serve and focus on growing impactful programming. We are excited to launch our Generations Campaign to provide funding for expansion of facilities and programs. We know we cannot rest on what has worked in the past. We must continue to be open to new ideas and stretch ourselves to do the best work that we can do.

In the coming years, we anticipate many new partnerships and initiatives. One example is the new OhioKAN kinship and adoption navigator program that aligns with work we already do in Counseling and Post-Adoption Support programs. Another is a new focus on Hispanic Outreach, specifically with our Families Forward program, but also as we look at agency-wide diversity and inclusivity.

Our century of work would not be possible without the dedication of generations of supporters. The names listed in this report are friends who have joined us on our journey and trusted us to be a good steward of their gifts. They believe in our mission and know that we are driven by God's call to serve others. In the spirit of the Gospel, thank you.



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The 1921 Society recognizes individuals and organizations who have made annual leadership gifts of \$1,000 or more to Catholic Social Services of the Miami Valley. The 1921 Society was named in honor of the year CSSMV was founded and is meant to recognize the generations of supporters who have helped support the agency's mission.

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What Community Leaders Say...

“ The most important thing I see is that Catholic Social Services takes a holistic look at the families they serve. Working with pregnant mothers, helping teens get their educations, working with families, and even the elderly, Catholic Social Services has an integrated sense of how we should offer human services in this community. ”



Brother Raymond Fitz
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ALISHA DRAVING



Alisha Draving (pictured at right) is a single mom of five who continues making positive steps forward every day. A survivor of childhood trauma, Alisha has learned to deal with her anxieties and raise her children with the help of Family Life Navigator Michelle Dilts-Gibson (at left). She is teaching her children that regardless of what life throws at you, you get up, put yourself together, and make the day the best that you can. Without support from their fathers, her children attend school regularly, get good grades, and are becoming good citizens. Alisha has taught them to be grateful for the help they have received and to help others when they can.



Poverty Alleviation/ Mission Services

The agency's Dayton food pantry and related services saw a constant stream of clients in 2021. Thanks to support from donors and to staff who stepped up to help, pantry operations were never shuttered during the ongoing pandemic.

Naturally there were adjustments made. The idea of a "choice" food pantry where clients shop as they would in a grocery store had to be shelved to enable social distancing and has not yet been reinstated.

Through a partnership with the House of Bread next door, a 1,000 square foot garden was developed in the summer months, yielding hundreds of pounds of fresh produce and encouraging healthier eating habits for clients of both agencies.

The reach of the Food Pantry and Family Stabilization & Support Services was supplemented by donations and grants that provided funding for family hygiene items and child nutrition items for the Backpack Club. Mission Services were also able to help 50 families with rental assistance.

Families Forward at Kiser Elementary passed a milestone in 2021 by serving its 200th family.

The introduction of Hispanic Outreach services is a sign that the agency is prioritizing inclusion and outreach to marginalized populations of the community. Funding has been secured to sustain these services for the next three years.

Additional staffing and funding are also in place for expansion of Next Steps, the program providing case management services and stipends for at-risk students at Sinclair Community College. Breaking down barriers to completing degree and certificate programs will enable more people to escape generational poverty and contribute to economic growth for their families and the community. For more information on the expansion of Next Steps, see pages 18-19 of this report.



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The pantry made **20,170** food distributions.

1,041,867 pounds of food were distributed.

Families Forward provided case management and resource support to **50** families at Kiser Elementary.

Utility assistance was provided to **367** households.

What Community Leaders Say...

“Catholic Social Services does its work with such grace and such love, and that is what makes them unique. Their programs that support individuals living in poverty provide hope, provide the kind of support that can make a big difference in people's lives. Having agencies like Catholic Social Services on the ground that can be responsive to shifting needs is critical.”



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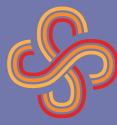
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Pantry volunteers logged
8,920 hours.

What Community Leaders Say...

“The reason Catholic Social Services is such an important partner for us is because of the wraparound services they provide. The leadership of this organization really understands the needs of the community. Their team is mission-driven and knows their worth and value to the community. They meet people where they are at and apply an equity lens.”



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Pregnancy and Parenting

No program at CSSMV is more wrapped up in aiding multiple generations than Pregnancy and Parenting. What could be more satisfying than helping a young mother bring a new generation into the world? Or teaching young fathers and mothers to impact the next generation through nurturing parenting?

“This past year, CSSMV began a partnership with the Greater Dayton Area Hospital Association to offer community health navigation services to pregnant and parenting families through the Pathways Community HUB,” said Donna O’Neill, Pregnancy and Parenting Program Manager. “The Pathways HUB strives to help low-income women have healthy pregnancies and healthy babies.”

Community Health Navigators primarily work with clients through the Pathways HUB at Life Stages, providing ongoing individual and group support. Clients are connected to needed medical and social services including health care, food and housing support, transportation, and supplies like cribs and diapers. Group interaction helps reinforce healthy pre-birth habits that can impact birth weight and carrying to term, two of the greatest risk factors for infant mortality.

Supported through the EveryOne Reach One Dayton and Montgomery County Maternal Health and Infant Vitality Task Force, the agency also has a team of Community Health Workers who provide outreach to identify expectant and new parents and connect them with resources. This work is especially important because of the racial disparities and social determinants that currently plague infant mortality statistics.

Another program - Teen Parents Learn - assists teens who have children with resolving housing, childcare, transportation, or other barriers that may keep them from finishing high school or pursuing post-secondary schooling or training.



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"The Pathways HUB strives to help low-income women have healthy pregnancies and healthy babies."

Community Health Navigators connected with **1,775** women through **42** outreach events.

Housing and budget assistance was provided to **53** individuals.

Nurturing Parenting sessions were attended by **79** parents.

Teen Parents Learn helped **23** clients work towards finishing school.

What Community Leaders Say...

"The fact that Catholic Social Services has been around for 100 years just says how they have truly found a purpose in this community. The way they impact the lives of the clients they serve is by looking at each person as an individual. The missions of our organizations align so well because we both try to keep the client at the center of everything we do."



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Professional Counseling

Counseling services can have far-reaching results, sometimes much farther than a counselor realizes. “Something interesting we have noticed in the past year is that former clients who participated in our SAFE or outpatient services as minors have contacted us to pursue services as young adults,” said Cheryl Griffin.

**CSSMV
Counselor
Bonnie Ihle in
the classroom
at Houston
Schools**



“They say they remember how our involvement helped them and they think of us when they need help on their own.”

The generational aspect of

counseling is also evident in the Northern area where a pilot program of the ECHO model (Empowering Children with Hope and Opportunity) is being facilitated by CSSMV counselors in Houston Schools. Developed by the University of Dayton for area Catholic Schools, ECHO is a program designed to work with

families to improve student success by removing barriers that can impede learning. Counselors are using the Second Step Social and Emotional Learning curriculum with grades K-2 to focus on emotion management, situational awareness, and academic achievement. They are also counseling individual students in all grades.

“By involving the whole family, we are reaching not just the youngest generation, but their parents as well,” said Erin Meyer, Assistant Director of the Northern Counties Office.

Another impactful development in the past year in the area of counseling has been the launch of OhioKAN, a new statewide program designed to help kinship and adoptive families navigate and connect with all available resources, both locally and statewide. Under the umbrella of the Ohio Department of Job and Family Services, OhioKAN builds on the premise that families can find solutions to the circumstances and challenges they face.

As a regional partner of OhioKAN, CSSMV has added two fulltime Kinship and Adoption Navigators to the staff. They are offering free services to kinship and adoptive families in Champaign, Clark, Darke, Greene, Miami, Montgomery, Preble and Shelby Counties.

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Counseling was provided to **349** clients in Dayton and Sidney.

100% of families receiving SAFE counseling maintained their adopted child as a legal member of their household.

CSSMV ECHO-trained counselors provided Second Steps Social and Emotional Learning curriculum to **180** K-2 students at Houston Schools.

What Community Leaders Say...

“What I’ve seen, especially with our small kids, is what they see on TV, technology, social media, they think that is real life, and they struggle with making appropriate decisions. To have that specialized person who can deal with some intense needs that students have and get it done inside the school day, I can’t tell you how many teachers have talked this year about how the ECHO program has helped, not only the kid who struggles, but also the other kids in the classroom.”



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Generations Campaign – Our Next Century of Service

CSSMV continues to ask what is needed and how we can make the most profound impact on those we serve. Envisioning our next century, we have launched our Generations Campaign, focusing on growing four aspects of our organization: annual operations, staffing, facilities, and programming.

We began an initial phase of the campaign in 2021, meeting with friends and supporters to get their input and commitment before launching the campaign publicly in early 2022. (For current progress, see page 33.) With this funding, we will implement growth in these four priority areas:

Strengthening Annual Operations

CSSMV relies on a robust mix of private and public funding to support programming. Our goal is to increase individual and organizational annual gifts by \$100,000 each year from 2021-2025. This increase will have a substantial impact on day-to-day operations and provide us with more flexibility to respond to needs as they arise.

Financial Goal: \$1,000,000 (\$100,000 incremental increase each year for four years)

Attracting and Developing a Skilled Workforce

Investing in our greatest asset – our staff – is a key priority of the campaign. CSSMV will invest up to \$2,000,000 of realized estate gifts to ensure that funds are available to staff who wish to pursue an undergraduate or advanced degree in their field.

Financial Goal: \$2,000,000

Improving Facilities

For nearly 50 years, staff and volunteers working at CSSMV's food pantry and offices at 922 W. Riverview have made the most of a facility that once was the convent of the Dominican Sisters of the Sick Poor. The campaign funding will add a loading dock for food delivery, a community space, and a ground floor welcome center, as well as increased accessibility to all three floors of the building. There will also be improvements to the parking lot and client entrance at the Center for Families at 1046 Brown Street.

Financial Goal: \$3,300,000



Investing in Programs

CSSMV is prioritizing significant investments in three unique program areas.

NEXT STEPS is a partnership between CSSMV and Sinclair Community College, providing case management and emergency financial assistance to students who are most at risk of dropping out of school, enabling them to complete certifications and degree programs to enhance their earning capacity and help the economy of the region. The goal is to serve 120 students per year by 2025.

ECHO (Empowering Children with Hope and Opportunity) is a comprehensive counseling and social emotional learning program designed to remove non-academic barriers to learning for students in grade K-12. CSSMV partners with the University of Dayton to provide this proven model and funding will enable expansion to additional rural schools in the Northern Counties region.

LIFE ESSENTIALS provides guardianship for adults whom the Probate Court deems incompetent. Campaign funding will expand court-appointed guardianship services into the Northern Counties region.

Financial Goal: \$3,700,000

Total Generations Campaign Goal over five years: \$10,000,000



If you are inspired to support these initiatives or would like to learn more, please contact Mike Lehner, Director of Marketing and Development at 937.223.7217 ext. 1142 or lehnerm@cssmv.org.



Refugee Resettlement

The staff and volunteers in Refugee Resettlement have been incredibly busy in the past year. When pandemic travel restrictions and federal policy shifts curtailed new arrivals, the resettlement team shifted focus to ongoing engagement with clients already here.

“We have been assisting with job training, professional development, and entrepreneurship classes,” said Michael Murphy, Refugee Resettlement Program Manager.

Partnerships with employers, local community colleges, the Brunner Literacy Center, and the Be Hope Immigration Center have been valuable in helping refugees break down language and cultural barriers and become more self-sufficient.



Many refugees complete career training and certificate programs, and some go on to complete college degrees. With guidance from CSSMV, they are launching new businesses and integrating into the community.

In late summer, because of significant developments in Afghanistan, CSSMV was afforded a unique opportunity through an affiliation with Catholic Charities USA to get an inside look at how Afghans would be transitioning to the United States.

Murphy spent two weeks in August at Fort Lee in New Jersey through a partnership with the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops and the International Rescue Committee. During the experience, Murphy learned how to support the process of preparing Afghans in the Special Immigrant Visa Program (SIV) to relocate safely to the United States.

“In 2022, we are anticipating at least 300 new arrivals,” said Murphy. “We will still see a good number of Congolese, but also Afghan, Sudanese, and Eritrean refugees.”

To meet growing demands, the resettlement team is hiring additional staff and preparing to welcome new generations of refugees to Dayton.

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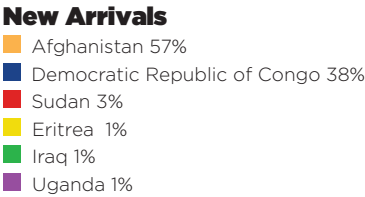
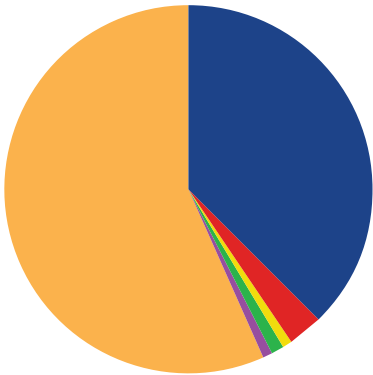
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Refugee Services assisted **589** individuals.
238 were new arrivals.



What Community Leaders Say...

“ It is so important that Catholic Social Services is resettling refugees here in Dayton...it is the right thing to do, and it helps the city. People come to cities and stay in cities that are diverse. Businesses that are more diverse in ethnicity and race and gender are as much as 30% more successful. Diversity makes a city resilient. ”



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Services for Older Adults

The biggest news for Services for Older Adults in 2021 was the consolidation of Senior Outreach in Dayton with Life Essentials, the guardianship program that merged with CSSMV in 2020. Now under the leadership of Teresa Sevor, both programs have moved their operations to the West Riverview building. The Perry Street office of Life Essentials was closed.

Increased growth of both programs is the goal moving forward. CSSMV is working on plans to expand guardianship into several northern counties, adding another dimension to services for older adults already being offered by the Northern Counties Office in Sidney.



As vaccines became available and the pandemic began to ease in 2021, CSSMV PASSPORT care managers resumed home visits and assessments.

Designed to help older adults age-in-place and avoid or delay nursing home placement, PASSPORT is Ohio's Medicaid Waiver program. CSSMV works with Area Agency on Aging PSA-2 to administer PASSPORT in six rural counties – Miami, Preble, Logan, Champaign, Miami, Darke and Shelby – and works with over 1,100 older adults each month.

“The coronavirus altered the way we connected with our clients,” said Kathy Sell, Northern Counties Director. “But our staff was very diligent in making sure that needed in-home services were delivered and new clients received the same thorough assessments as they did pre-pandemic.”

The Northern Counties Office also assisted National Guard members at several vaccine clinics throughout the region. With support from the COVID-19 Vaccine Support Grant and Area Agency on Aging 2, a public relations campaign to encourage vaccination protection against the coronavirus was held in Shelby County.

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The Northern Counties Office fielded over **8,000** calls asking for Ohio Benefits and Long Term Supports information.

PASSPORT completed assessments for **2,239** individuals.

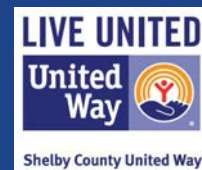
Care managers provided case management of at-home services for **1,528** older adults.

Guardianship services were provided for **250** wards in Montgomery and Greene Counties.

FoodSource volunteers distributed **11,700** pounds of staple foods to isolated older adults.

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SHELBY COUNTY UNITED WAY



Since 1957, the Shelby County United Way has been serving its citizens by supporting partner agencies that invest in youth and families, address critical human needs, and promote health and well-being. The organization also develops and supports community-wide initiatives like Dolly Parton's Imagination Library and the Workforce Partnership in area schools. The United Way has partnered with CSSMV for many years, providing consistent annual funding for Mental Health Counseling and the Shelby Senior Program.

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Supervised Visitation

When parents have unresolved differences that make it impossible to keep a family together, children are left in a state of uncertainty. They may feel like they are to blame for the problems of their parents, and they may not feel comfortable around a parent who has left the home. Supervised visitation can help maintain parent-child relationships.

Named for Erma Bombeck, the beloved humor columnist from Dayton, Erma's House has been called the "gold standard" in supervised visitation. The staff and the facility received high praise from Sister Donna Markham, CEO of Catholic Charities USA, during her visit in 2021.

"Sister Donna was especially interested in the security aspects of the center," said Supervised Visitation Manager Shannon Wahrhaftig. "We have off-duty Dayton police officers here as security during visitation hours. We have separate entrances and parking lots for the visiting parents and custodial parents, and we stagger arrival and departure times."

Volunteers are the backbone of Erma's House, and they are carefully trained to be professional observers of the interactions of parents and children. These dedicated individuals help children cope with a world where some families face significant challenges.

"Our volunteers are amazing," said Wahrhaftig. "In 2021, the pandemic affected the number of volunteers, but we had a core group who have been committed and pitched in to monitor multiple visits a week when we were short staffed."

Erma's House clients are referred by the court system or Montgomery County Children Services. Drug use, mental health issues, and incarceration are just a few of the reasons that supervision is required to protect children.

The center will celebrate its 25th anniversary in 2022.



Sister Donna Markham of CCUSA and Shannon Wahrhaftig, Supervised Visitation Program Manager, view children's artwork at Erma's House

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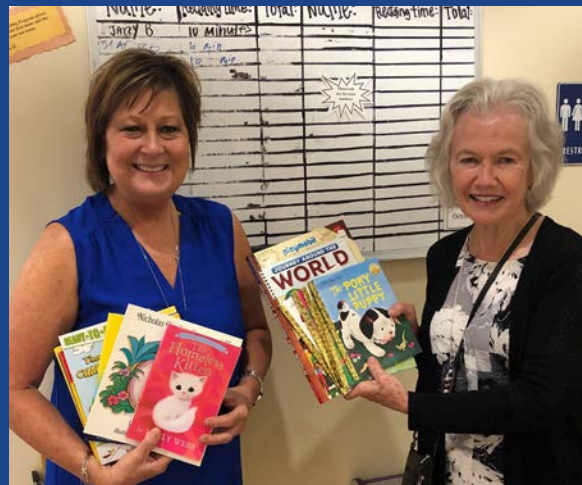
Supervised visitation served **220**
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127 adults and **93** children.

Staff and volunteers
supervised **760** visits.

26 volunteers provided
923 hours of service.

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CHRIST CHILD SOCIETY



The Christ Child Society of Dayton is a non-profit Catholic association of volunteers, embracing members of all denominations, dedicated to serving at-risk children regardless of race or creed. Their members have been volunteering as supervisors at Erma's House for many years. They provide monetary support of the Read-to-Succeed program at Erma's House and have donated books, snacks, craft supplies and Christmas gifts for Erma's House clients. They also support several other CSSMV programs.

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Mobility Management



Mobility Manager
Michelle Caserta-Bixler
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Heather Robison with
the magnetic sign that
RideConnect volunteers
put on their vehicles

CSSMV's newest effort in the area of Mobility Management is the launch of RideConnect, a volunteer driver program designed to bridge some of the transportation gaps in Mercer, Auglaize, Logan, Shelby, Champaign, Preble, Darke, and Miami Counties.

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, getting to appointments, work, or

shopping can be difficult or near impossible. County transit systems are fine during certain hours and within a county's boundaries, but they cannot provide a ride to a doctor's appointment in another county or a ride home from a second shift job.

Started in early 2020 but stymied by the pandemic, RideConnect finally began gaining momentum in June of 2021. Volunteer drivers provide curb-to-curb transportation to medical and non-medical destinations. Drivers are thoroughly trained and complete a background check. They use their own vehicles and are reimbursed for mileage. Rides are open to all ages and scheduling is handled through the Northern Counties Office in Sidney.

Like RideLink, CSSMV's Call Center that links individuals to transportation options, RideConnect is funded by a grant from the Ohio Department of Transportation. Partners in the endeavor are Area Agency on Aging 3 and Logan County RTC Services.

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“It’s a ‘God Moment’ to be able to help someone with a ride that we all take for granted,” said Phillip Labrmer, RideConnect Volunteer Driver. “This fills a real serious need and I’ve met some great folks driving for Catholic Social Services. ”

RideLink fielded **205** calls for assistance in finding transportation options.

Starting in June, RideConnect onboarded **9** volunteer drivers who covered **2,408** miles.

What Community Leaders Say...

“The United Way is a capacity building organization, and our goal is bringing people and resources together to make the greatest investment in critical need areas. What stands out with Catholic Social Services is their expertise. They deliver great programming with phenomenal staff. They are client-focused and holistic in their approach. They are a great partner for us in creating healthy and productive communities. ”



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ORGANIZATIONS

Arrow Wine
Arrowhead Golf Club
Art Frame Gallery
Ascension Catholic Church
Barclay's Clothiers
Believe Art
Buckeye Vodka
Butler Heating & Air Conditioning
Carroll Catholic High School
Celina Lynx Golf Club
The Century Bar
Choice One Engineering Corp.
Christ Child Society of Dayton
Church of the Incarnation
Cincinnati Zoo
CNC Ventures
Coco's Bistro
Cornerstone Book & Gift Shop
Dayton Art Solutions
Dayton Church Supply
Fairfield Inn & Suites by Marriott
Falcon Financial Services
Fath Properties
Figlio
The Foodbank, Inc.
Fully Alive Yoga
Furst Florist

Galbreath Realty Service, Inc.
Gem City Alumnae Association
Gervasi Vineyard
Girl Scouts - Beavercreek
James Free Jewelers
The Jewelry Barn
Mercer County Elks
Miami Valley Golf Club
Miami Valley Meals
NCR Country Club
Northmoor Golf on the Lake
One Hope Wine
Pet Portraits by Jenny
Prosperity Promotions
Rahn Dental Group, Inc.
Readmore Hallmark
Schwebel Bakery
Scott Family McDonald's
Shelby Oaks Golf Club
Speakeasy Yoga Studio
The Spicy Olive
Springfield Country Club
St. Albert the Great Catholic Parish
St. Charles Borromeo Catholic
Church
St. Francis Catholic Church
St. Francis of Assisi Catholic
Church

St. Helen Parish
St. Leonard Faith Community
St. Mary Catholic Church
Trophy Nut
United Dairy Farmers
United Way of Miami County
With God's Grace Food Pantry
Yellow Spring Community
Food Pantry

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Long Term Recovery

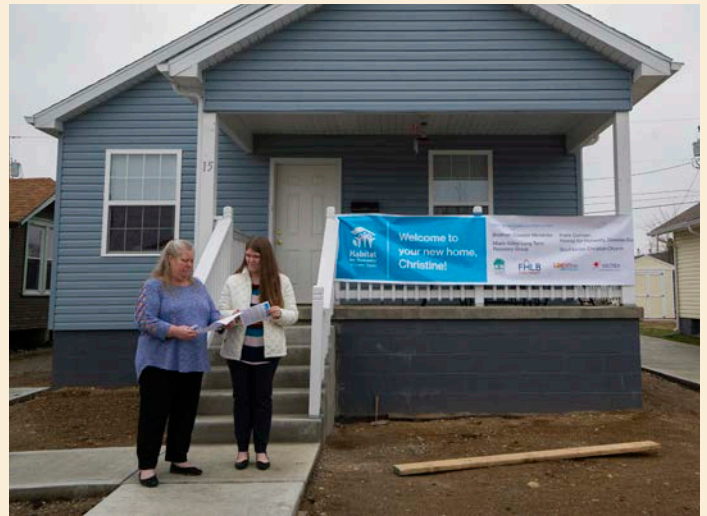
CSSMV had its first experience with tornado relief in the aftermath of the devastating Xenia tornado in March of 1974. Generations later, the agency was again on the front lines.

As the third anniversary of the Memorial Day tornadoes approaches, the Long-Term Recovery Program is still working with a few clients to finish repair or rebuilding projects, providing case management and enlisting Habitat for Humanity to take on the repairs.

The focus of Long-Term Recovery throughout the past year pivoted from tornado relief to housing stability, especially in light of the economic challenges of the pandemic.

With many rental units in ruin, the tornadoes forced renters to look for housing options. Since house payments for properties in hard hit Old North Dayton, Harrison Township, and Trotwood are typically equal to or less than what renters are paying for rent, CSSMV referred many tornado-impacted renters to the Pathways to Homeownership at the HomeOwnership Center. The center provides education and coaching for first-time homeowners, assistance with down payments, credit counseling, and mortgage and utility assistance.

For those who are renting, CSSMV has also partnered with Montgomery County to administer the Covid Rental Assistance Program. Tamara Gaddis-Strozier, Long Term Recovery Team Lead, reports, "In 2021, through our agency alone, the program provided nearly \$1 million in direct client assistance to keep families housed." Covid-impacted renters must call 2-1-1 for screening, to verify eligibility for the program.



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Ginny & Lou Flint
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Mary Ellen Kjos
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Samuel A. Laneve
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Jack & Sheryl Lehehan
Sarah & Jason Lenders
Sherylann LeRoy
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Craig Matthews
Luke McCoy
Tom Mitter
Mike & Elizabeth Montgomery
Cara W. Powers
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Nick & Allison Rehg
David S. Richard
Marcia Romer
Larry & Sue Sack
St. Charles Borromeo
Catholic Church
Joseph Scarpelli & the Scarpelli family
Joseph Schock

Maurine & Jack Scott
Sharon Silberberg
Audrey Thieke
Those in need in Covid-19
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Mary Jane Gross
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Mary Gural
Deacon Ralph Michael Gutman
Patricia Hahn
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Marilyn J. Hart
Deborah S. Harting
George Hellmund Jr.
Mary A. Henghold
Paul & Rosa Hoening

From 2019-2021, all partners in Tornado Recovery (including CSS) assisted **2,105** households.

CSS alone provided **\$327K** in direct financial assistance.

COVID rental assistance was provided through CSS to **253** households.

What Community Leaders Say...

“When you think of an organization like Catholic Social Services to not only survive, but thrive, for 100 years, it's a remarkable achievement. It's also a testament to their volunteers and staff who, year after year, go back in the game and say, how can we help? Catholic Social Services is always at the table. After the tornadoes, they played an unbelievable part in the recovery of our community, and they continue to step up every day to reach our most vulnerable citizens.”



Mike Parks

PRESIDENT, DAYTON FOUNDATION



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Dr. Dean Imbrogno
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Joseph P. Klotnia
Mikel P. Koverman
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William Ward
Joseph & Margery Watts
Bruce Weller
Raymond Werner
Robert Whelan
James Williams
Denis Wintersteen
William & Mary Jo Wittenauer
Donald Wuerstl
Ralph E. Yenney



Volunteers

The names listed here are the shining stars of CSSMV — our volunteers!

These wonderful people give of their time and talents to advance the mission of the agency in so many ways. From stocking pantry shelves to supervising visits at Erma's House to serving on the board or planning an event, our volunteers are dedicated members of our CSSMV team. Without them, we would not be able to serve the number of clients who pass through our doors.

There are one-time and group volunteer opportunities, programs that need volunteers on an ongoing basis, and even programs that need volunteers who can commit to helping every week. We welcome volunteers from high school groups to retirees. More information about volunteer opportunities can be found at cssmv.org.

CSSMV sees the Archdiocese of Cincinnati Beacons of Light initiative as an opportunity to encourage volunteerism. One of the six guiding principles of Beacons of Light is Love in Action, the call for the newly formed families of parishes to be communities of charity and justice, ready to serve those in need and change systems that oppress and marginalize. By working together with families of parishes, CSSMV hopes to be a catalyst for the principle of putting love into action.

***"Our Volunteers
are the life
blood of our
organization"***

-Laura Roesch, CEO



COMMUNITY LEADERSHIP AWARD

DAVID AND IRENE STONEBRAKER

Dave and Irene are longtime CSSMV supporters who have been doing monthly food deliveries for the FoodSource Program in Darke County since 2018. FoodSource provides 40-pound boxes of staple foods each month to isolated older adults to supplement their food supplies and encourage good nutrition. "We find volunteering very rewarding," said Irene. "We get to know our clients and realize how appreciative they are to see us each month." Irene has also been on the planning committee for the Northern Counties Celebration of Caring fundraiser for several years.



2021 VOLUNTEERS

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Deborah Adler-Codeluppi
Lucie Alig
Beth Allaire
Steve Allaire
Cory Allen
Latoya Allen
Jacob Almeda
Sara Alrawahneh
Daniel Alvarez
Brian Anderson
Joey Anderson
Nancy Anderson
Brian Andzik
Christen Aquino
Trey Archer
Margaret Archie
Adam Armstrong
Campion Armstrong
Jody Armstrong
Althea Asadullah
Carol Avery
Megan Baker
Jim Balsamo
Carol Barlage
Laura Barnes
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Ann Becker
Tom Becker
Robin Begley
Ronald Bellotti
Laura Berger
Chris Bermick
Sheryl Betche
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William Beyer
Joan Binzer
Alonzo Blevins
Betty Blue
David Bohardt
Jeff Bohrer
Barbara Boose
Howard Boose
Beth Boose-Johnson
Harry Bossey
Joseph Bradley
Chris Bramlage
Linda Brandon
Te'aira Branham-Patrick
Delvonte Brantley
Aubrey Brickner
David Brooks
Robin Brown
William Brunner
Madeline Calhoun
Patrick Candler
James Carroll
Lucille Carroll
Karen Carter
Don Chase
Nancy Chase
Brett Chmiel
Maria Cioffi

Tray'quawn Clayton
Gary Codeluppi
Andrew Collins
Mia Collins
Donna Conley
Helene Conrath
Jeff Conrath
Howard Cook
DJ Cordero
Trudy Cordero
Kerry Corthell
Laurie Cornett Cross
Marilyn Cross
Todd Dammeyer
Keith Davis
Nathan Davis
Sebastian De Leon
Eric Deutsch
Christina DeVaney
Tariaus Dillard
Mary Donovan
S. Suzanne Donovan
Roger Duffy
Kate Dungan
John Dunlap
Sister Martha Eckstein
Janet Edwards
Scott Edwards
Sue Elsner
Matt Ernst
Beth Esposito
Riley Everding
Beverly Fanz
Youssef Farhat
Matt Farrell
Susan Ferguson
Roger Ferry
Vivian Finch-Courts
Samantha Fledderjohann
Eileen Flynn
Marlene Foley
Rich Foley
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Patty Hoendorf
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John Horvath
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Shaelynn Houston
Cherita Howard
Martha Hoying
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Joseph Hunter
Marvin Ingram
Emily Ivey
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Elizabeth Jacoby
Rick Jamie
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Jerry Johnson
Eva Johnson-Woods
Logan Jones
Tawana Jones
Willie Jones
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Larry Keller
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Rev. Doug Klinsing
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Mike Koons
Sue Koverman
Lucy Kramer
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Barry Kreger
Mary Lacher
Brian Lacon
Dominic Lacon
Katie Lacon
Phillip Lahrmer
Barbara Lain
Brittany Lancaster
Krista LaPietra
Sandra Lauferweiler
Bill Lawless
Jackie Lawless
Jarrell Laws, Jr.
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Leo Lehner †
Maria Lehner

Peggy Lehner
Mike Lekan
Sadie Lekan
Colt Lewis
Marsha Loges
Linda Lopez
Kevin Lowden
Myra Lowden
Pamela Lubbers
Savannah Lust
Laura Macy
Danny Mangelsdorf
Steve Mantey
Brythany Marin
Siah Martin
Michelle Mathile
Mike Mathile
Mary May
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Ainsley McCoy
Ashton McCoy
Ryan McCoy
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Michael McFadden
Marianne McFall
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Eli Sperry
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Financial Summary

2021 Financial Statement

REVENUE

61%	Government Funding	\$	16,187,119
36%	Contributions	\$	9,444,021
1%	Archdiocese of Cincinnati	\$	395,550
1%	Program Fees/Other	\$	321,111
1%	United Way	\$	160,423
TOTAL REVENUE		\$	26,508,224

EXPENSES

62%	PASSPORT/Assisted Living Waiver/Care Coordination/Senior Outreach	\$	12,968,402
10%	Food Pantry	\$	2,019,367
6%	Long Term Tornado Recovery/COVID Rental Assistance	\$	1,217,023
5%	Management & General	\$	1,064,441
4%	Refugee Services	\$	862,099
2%	Life Essentials Guardianship	\$	481,390
2%	Northern Counties	\$	479,842
2%	Pregnancy & Parenting (Dayton)	\$	363,561
1%	Development and Public Relations	\$	362,919
1%	Professional Counseling Dayton	\$	257,209
1%	Family Stabilization and Support	\$	236,973
1%	Centennial Campaign	\$	228,972
1%	Mobility Management	\$	212,572
1%	Services to Older Adults (Dayton)	\$	145,721
1%	Erma's House	\$	140,536
TOTAL EXPENSES		\$	21,041,034
	Non-Operating Costs	\$	378,443
TOTAL EXPENSES and LOSSES		\$	21,419,447
	Change in Net Assets*	\$	5,088,747

*\$4,118,585 of this amount reflects funds restricted for future long-term investments associated with the priorities of the Generations Campaign (For more information see page 18-19)

The numbers represented in this report are unaudited. The official audited 2021 financial report will be available upon request after June 30, 2022.

EXCELLENCE IN IMPACT AWARD

RONN HOFFMAN *ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT*

Ronn Hoffman has worked at CSSMV since 2014, starting as an intern in the Refugee Resettlement Program as part of his graduation requirements for an International Studies degree from the University of Dayton. After graduation, he joined Americorps VISTA to continue working with the Refugee Program. He spent a second VISTA year doing outreach for Mission Services. He was then asked to apply for a position in the Accounting Department where he has been for the last five years. He is known as a jack-of-all-trades who not only oversees accounts and donations, but also orders supplies and helps keep the facilities (and tech) up and running.



A LETTER FROM DIRECTOR OF MARKETING AND DEVELOPMENT:

2021 was a historic year for Catholic Social Services of the Miami Valley in more ways than one. Throughout our centennial celebration we were given the opportunity to reflect on the considerable contributions CSSMV staff, volunteers, and donors have made in our region during the last century. Inspired by this history and with awareness for the challenges we face today, CSSMV began work on the **Generations Campaign – Our Next Century of Service.**



Since March of last year, CSSMV staff and Board members have been meeting privately with supporters of the agency to secure early support for the campaign. The result? An overwhelming response which has accelerated implementation in all four priorities of the campaign. (See page 18-19 for details.) CSSMV has begun to hire staff in our new programs, and our expansion and renovation plans for the Riverview campus are nearly a year ahead of schedule. An investment fund has been established to attract and retain the highest quality staff, and the Annual Fund exceeded its goal for 2021.

We are grateful for all of the supporters who have helped make this early success possible, and in 2022 we invite our entire community to help us complete this historic campaign.

Mike Lehner

Generations Campaign Financial Update

	Actual	Goal	% to Goal
Annual Fund (2021-2025)			
Goal: incrementally increase the Annual Fund each year by \$100,000 for a total new investment in CSSMV of \$1,000,000 over 4 years.			
Total New Annual Fund Dollars	\$ 682,250	\$ 1,000,000	68%
Staff Investment Fund			
The campaign will designate all realized estate gifts received between 2021-2025 up to \$2 million.			
Total Investment Fund Gifts	\$1,402,912	\$ 2,000,000	70%
Program & Capital Priorities			
Current total represents gifts and pledges received for these two priorities and all other unrestricted campaign gifts.			
Total Designated/Unrestricted Gifts	\$5,218,500	\$7,000,000	71%
Total campaign gifts & pledges received	\$7,145,262	\$10,000,000	71%
<i>(Gifts received thru 4/7/2022)</i>			

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Board of Directors

A LETTER FROM BOARD CHAIR: DAVE RICHARD



The mission of Catholic Social Services of the Miami Valley has remained the same for 100 years. Its focus is timeless, yet the agency has been masterful in developing relevant programming to meet the changing needs of each generation.

The problems of 1921 when CSSMV began are eerily similar to those of 2021. Daytonians in 1921 were rebuilding after the 1913 Flood, recovering from the Spanish flu epidemic, and seeing immigrants fleeing Europe after World War I. The stock market crash and another world war were just around the corner. In 2021, the region is rebuilding after devastating tornadoes, recovering from a worldwide pandemic, and seeing refugees from Africa, Afghanistan and possibly Ukraine. Prices are rising, supply lines are bogged down, and global unrest fills the headlines.

From the beginnings of flight at Huffman Prairie to rockets that take us to the moon and beyond, from the model T to the SUV, from the party line to the cell phone in each person's pocket, a century of progress has brought amazing innovations and conveniences to our lives.

Yet all the technological advances of the last century have not brought solutions to our fundamental problems – poverty, depression, aging, divorce, infant mortality, violence. It seems there will always be someone in need. Luckily there will also be those who are called to serve, like those who work and volunteer for this organization.

That life changing work has only been possible because of generations of supporters. Thanks to 100 years of generous giving, we can feed the hungry, help women have healthy babies and become nurturing parents, welcome strangers who long for our freedoms and our protection, counsel those who are hopeless, become guardians for those who have no other advocate, provide safe visitation for children and parents, support older adults, and give struggling students a chance for success.

The need is great, but the reward is greater. "Whatever you did for the least of my brethren, you did for me, says the Lord. Come, you who are blessed by my Father, receive the kingdom prepared for you." (Matthew 25: 40, 34)

Now is the time for action. Your support of the Generations Campaign will insure that Catholic Social Services can continue to follow God's call to serve the most vulnerable among us for generations to come. Thank you for your prayers and generosity.

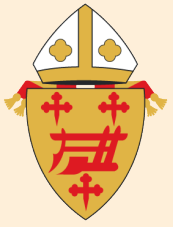
Dave Richard
2021-2023 Board Chair

OUR 2021 BOARD



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Letter from Archbishop Schnurr



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Dear Friends in Christ,

In 2021, the Archdiocese of Cincinnati celebrated its bicentennial, marking an important milestone in the life of the local Church. We are so grateful for the many blessings God has bestowed on us over our first 200 years.

One of those blessings has been those members of our community who carry out the mission of the Church by ministering to our neighbors in need.

For 100 years, Catholic Social Services of the Miami Valley has fulfilled the call of the Gospel to serve the most vulnerable among us. By feeding the hungry, counseling the troubled, welcoming the stranger, protecting the sanctity of life, and offering a hand up, this organization has truly made Christ's presence known to the world.

Any milestone is worth celebrating, but we cannot rest on the past. As we work through the Beacons of Light pastoral planning process in the archdiocese, we know that our strength lies in our ability to come together to radiate the love of Christ and the joy of the Gospel. Our Catholic faith needs to be a shining beacon in our increasingly secular culture so that those around us know the power of God's love.

There is no better way to be joyful witnesses of that love than to work among His people. We are the Lord's eyes, ears, and hands in our time and place. From the earliest days of the Church, that has meant taking care of those who need help. In the words of our Lord, "Your light must shine before others, that they may see your good deeds and glorify your heavenly Father" (Mt. 5:16).

May Catholic Social Services of the Miami Valley continue to shine its light for generations to come.



Sincerely yours in Christ,

A handwritten signature of Dennis M. Schnurr in black ink.

Most Reverend Dennis M. Schnurr
Archbishop of Cincinnati

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2022 UPCOMING EVENTS

FRIDAY, MAY 13

SHINE DAYTON CELEBRATION
(BENEFITING REFUGEE RESETTLEMENT)
at the Steam Plant in downtown Dayton

MONDAY, JULY 18

PAT RUPP MEMORIAL
GOLF TOURNAMENT
(BENEFITING PROGRAMS
SERVING CHILDREN)
at NCR Golf Club in Kettering

FRIDAY, AUGUST 12

CELEBRATION OF CARING
(BENEFITING NORTHERN
AREA PROGRAMMING)
at the Round Barn at Orrmont in Piqua

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18

THE JAZZ PARTY
at the Arcade in downtown Dayton