

GOOD NEWS



Leading through Change...

A MESSAGE FROM OUR CEO

*“For everything there is a season, and a time for every matter under heaven.”
- Ecclesiastics 3:1.*



Change is inevitable. The world around us is not static. There is decline; there is growth. There is death; there is new life. There is a time to scatter stones and a time to gather them.

Some changes are internal. Retirements and promotions lead to reinvention. New hires bring new ideas. Technology is constantly being updated. Old ways of doing things are reimagined and reinvigorated.

Some changes are external. Government policies shift with new administrations. Economic trends can be unpredictable. Leading through the challenges of today demands problem-solving methods that are redesigned and revitalized.

For over a century, our organization has relied on adaptability to keep us viable and vital in a world that is constantly changing. Renewing and reinventing ourselves to meet evolving community needs has allowed us to be at the forefront when special challenges arise.

In this issue, you will read about welcoming a new leader in our Church, adjusting to programming shifts for refugee services, meeting increased demand for food pantry services, and preparing for changes in services for older adults. Other stories cover how we are strengthening our base of support for our Northern Counties and Erma’s House. You will also hear from our board chair and learn about accreditations and why they are important to affirm our commitment to quality.

Strong leadership in times of change and uncertainty is vital to continuing our work. We may develop new strategies, but our mission remains the same. When the future is hard to predict, we base our decisions on our mission and our core values. We are here to serve the vulnerable among us on behalf of the Church. That call to action is timeless and will never change.

As always, we are grateful for your ongoing support and your prayers. Our best wishes for a new year filled with many blessings and opportunities.

Warm regards

Laura J. Roesch

Laura Roesch

CSSMV EARNs NEW ACCREDITATIONS

What is accreditation and why is it important? This is a fair question, especially for CSSMV staff who have spent months gathering and submitting data to secure two new accreditations in 2025.

An accreditation is a formal, independent verification that an institution or program meets established quality standards. It serves as a tool for stakeholders to assess, monitor, and evaluate the program. The process of obtaining accreditation requires an organization to examine its work and determine if it is meeting or exceeding the standards demanded by the top players in the field.

“Being accredited demonstrates quality and our commitment to best practices,” said CSSMV CEO Laura Roesch. “We need to hold ourselves accountable to our clients, our supporters, and the community.”

In the spring, the CSSMV Northern Counties Office received a three-year accreditation by the National Commission on Quality Assurance (NCQA) for Case Management for Long Term Services and Supports. This prestigious distinction is vital to the agency’s continued work with older adults. It indicates that CSSMV has undergone a rigorous evaluation of its standards and processes, demonstrating compliance with standards for quality, safety, and patient care.



“Accreditation through NCQA solidifies our status as a high performing organization,” said Erin Meyer, Northern Counties Director. “It enhances our focus on more comprehensive person-centered care for our consumers, helps

us identify gaps in service delivery, and ensures that we are implementing best practices for keeping consumers safe in their homes.”

In late summer, CSSMV made a successful transition from its previous COA (Council on Accreditation) to CARF (Commission on the Accreditation of Rehabilitation Facilities). As part of the process, CARF surveyed the agency on over 1,200 standards in Behavioral Health and Aging Services as well as administrative standards.



“One of the advantages of CARF is that it is more consultive than COA,” said Roesch. “We appreciate receiving recommendations about enhancing our best practices because that is very beneficial for our strategic planning process.”

In addition to accreditations, the Northern Counties Office is working to earn new IT certification through HITRUST. Always looking to enhance and control technology, the agency wanted to add this certification because it is designed to review IT systems and ensure best practices in the realm of technology. When it is in place, it will allow for 44 foundational security controls that will recognize threats and make sure our systems are safe.

CSSMV continues to look for ways to streamline operations, reduce risks, and improve the quality of care for clients. Although voluntary, being accredited and certified means that an organization is serious about meeting or exceeding the best practices in all areas of its work.

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CSSMV CEO Laura Roesch and Cincinnati Archbishop Robert Casey

ARCHBISHOP CASEY JOINS CSSMV FOR ANNUAL GOOD SHEPHERD LEGACY DINNER

Each year, we host a dinner to thank individuals who have become members of our Good Shepherd Legacy Society by including a gift to Catholic Social Services in their estate plans. The 2025 event was held in July at St. Joseph Parish Life Center in downtown Dayton with special guest Most Reverend Robert G. Casey, new Archbishop of Cincinnati.

On February 12, 2025, Pope Francis appointed Most Reverend Casey, Auxiliary Bishop of the Archdiocese of Chicago, as the 10th archbishop of the Archdiocese of Cincinnati after accepting the resignation of his predecessor, Archbishop Dennis M. Schnurr.

An installation Mass was held at Cathedral Basilica of St. Peter in Chains in downtown Cincinnati on April 3. A few weeks later, on April 21, Pope Francis passed away. Ironically, the new pope, Pope Leo XIV, who was elected by the College of Cardinals on May 8, is also named Robert and hails from Chicago. Cardinal Robert Prevost is the first pope born in the United States.

Archbishop Casey has been a priest for more than 30 years, having been ordained to the priesthood for the Archdiocese of Chicago in 1994. He was ordained a Bishop in 2018 by Most Reverend Blase J. Cupich, Cardinal Archbishop of Chicago.

Archbishop Casey has been extremely busy since his installation, so we were delighted when he accepted our invitation to join us for the dinner. He was warmly welcomed by all in attendance and delivered remarks and a prayer before the meal. After dinner, Father Len Wenke, CSSMV board member, gave a short reflection.



The Good Shepherd Legacy Society at Catholic Social Services

Most of us can relate to the Biblical image of Christ as the Good Shepherd, the one who cares deeply for His sheep. The 23rd Psalm is a well-known and often-quoted verse, painting a picture of comfort and security that many find in their religious faith.

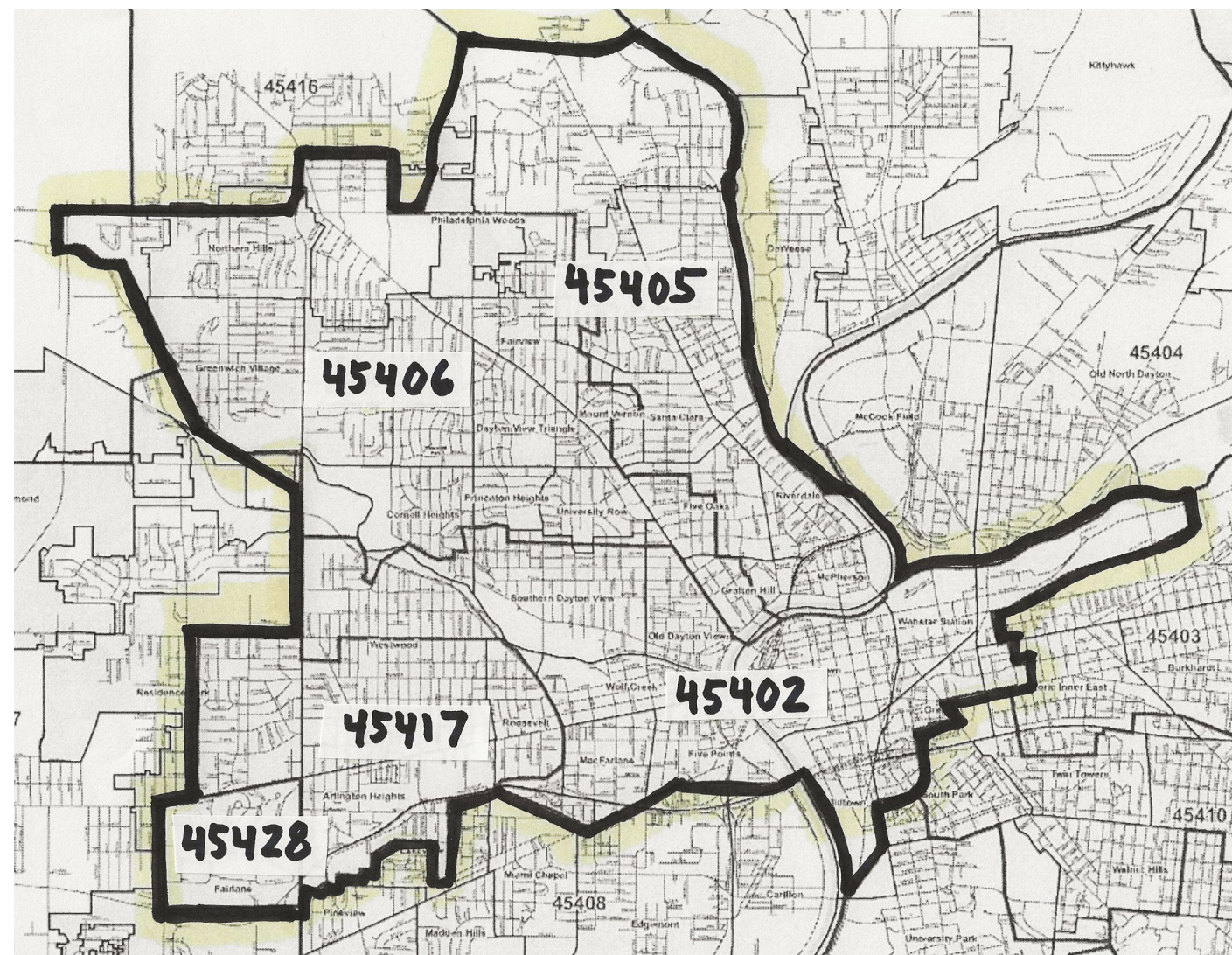
The members of the Good Shepherd Legacy Society are shepherding the work of CSSMV through their gifts. For those who have the financial means to do so, leaving a legacy gift through prayerful estate planning can ensure that our work will continue to impact future generations.

For more information about joining the Good Shepherd Legacy Society or making a significant gift to CSSMV, please contact Marlena Gantz, Director of Marketing and Development, at 937.223.7217 or gantzmar@csmv.org.

PANTRY SEES RECORD HIGH REQUESTS FOR FOOD ASSISTANCE

All of us have noticed how prices seem to creep up every time we visit the grocery store. A nickel here and a dime there and suddenly our dollar just doesn't stretch as far when filling our carts. No amount of clever advertising and digital coupons can cover up the reality that the bottom line has risen considerably for everyone.

The current Feeding America Map-the-Meal-Gap study reports an overall food insecurity rate of 15.9% for Montgomery County, Ohio (as of 2023). This is higher than the pre-pandemic (2019) rate of 14.3%. According to statistics kept by The Foodbank, this means that over 114,000 residents of Montgomery County are food insecure – including 1 in 4 children. In other words, many families are not sure if they can afford tonight's dinner and still pay their other bills.



Neighborhoods served by the CSSMV Choice Food Pantry

If these figures are not sobering enough, consider that according to the Learn to Earn Community Data Dashboard, the rate of food security in Northwest and West Dayton is even higher, ranging from 20-25%. These are neighborhoods that are served by the CSSMV Choice Food Pantry.

Our Choice Food Pantry is one of the busiest pantries in Montgomery County, serving neighborhoods with especially high rates of poverty, unemployment, and underemployment. Our service area includes 45402, 45405, 45406, 45417 and 45428 zip codes. The “choice” model means that our clients get to select the items they want (based on their household size) instead of receiving a pre-packaged box or bag. This model respects the dignity of the client and helps reduce waste, as people are not taking home food they will not eat.

In 2024, the CSSMV Choice Food Pantry served 6,576 households, nearly a 10% increase over the pre-pandemic number (2019). And the totals for 2025 look to be even higher.

Unfortunately, increased need has come at a time of decreased supply. Weather challenges impact the growing of fruits and vegetables, something we count on to promote healthy options. Eligible clients can receive full service every 30 days, but we provide fresh produce every day with no restrictions on how often a client visits. Our partner – The Foodbank – has seen a noticeable drop in the availability of fresh produce as well as meat and other foods. In August 2025, we received 70,520 pounds of fresh food, compared with over 140,000 pounds in August 2019.

The Foodbank is our main supplier, but when needs arise, we purchase supplemental food and produce from a wholesale source. Increased costs mean those allotted funds cannot buy as much as they once did. Some local churches donate on a regular basis, but there is a critical need for shelf-stable foods and hygiene items to keep our shelves stocked.

Not only is food in short supply, so are workers. The Senior Community Employment Program (SCEP), sponsored locally by Goodwill Easter Seals Miami Valley, has been a long-standing partnership now impacted by changes in federal funding. Typically, three or four senior workers get hands-on training during job placement in our pantry, providing us with key daily support. Along with volunteers, these paid seniors have served as front door greeters, shelf stockers, and shopping assistants. Paused since July 2025, this program's workers have not only lost their source of income but are sorely missed by our staff and clients.



CSSMV Choice Food Pantry volunteers

HOW CAN YOU HELP?

The Choice Food Pantry relies on many volunteers, and we're always looking for more. We work with both individuals and groups, and volunteer service can be a one-time or ongoing opportunity. Call our volunteer coordinator at (937) 223-7217 ext.1130 for more information.

Donations (shelf-stable foods and personal hygiene items) can be dropped at the pantry Monday through Friday between 11:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. We are located at 922 W. Riverview Avenue. If you are unable to come during those hours, please call 937.223.7217 ext.1144 to schedule an alternate time.

Note: We ask that donations NOT be dropped off in the morning while our pantry is in operation, as this diverts the pantry staff from their focus on the clients being served.

If your group would like to host a drive to collect food and/or personal hygiene items for our pantry, we would love to work with you! We do encourage you to contact our pantry floor coordinator in advance at 937.223.7217 ext.1144 to find out if there are specific types of items that would be particularly helpful. Thank you!

NEW BOARD CHAIR DISCUSSES PRIORITIES FOR THE FUTURE

Gathering for their annual board retreat in October, members of the CSSMV Board of Directors focused their conversations on strategic planning for 2026 and beyond.

Leading their efforts was Board Chair Amy Riegel who started her two-year term in April. Riegel is an accomplished housing advocate with over 15 years of experience working with nonprofits and governmental entities, including the City of Dayton. She has provided policy leadership and designed programs in the areas of housing development, asset-based community development, community engagement, education, and homelessness.

“Serving as Board Chair for Catholic Social Services of the Miami Valley has been a profound reminder that leadership in a faith-based organization is as much about vision as it is about stewardship,” said Riegel. “We are called not only to care for the mission we have inherited, but also to prepare it for the future—to ensure that CSSMV remains strong, relevant, and ready to serve in the decades ahead.”

Like her fellow board members, Riegel is aware of the changes facing social service organizations today. “The needs of our community continue to evolve, and so must the ways we respond,” she said. “Families face new challenges, the demand



for social services grows more complex, and the landscape of charitable work is shifting rapidly.”

She also recognizes that the mission of CSSMV is grounded in faith which “calls us to lead not with fear, but with foresight and to trust that God’s plan extends beyond what we can see today.”

To emphasize that, she shared a Biblical quote from Jeremiah that says: “For I know the plans I have for you, says the Lord... plans to give you hope and a future.”

“That promise sustains us now and lights our way forward,” said Riegel. “Through this lens, every challenge becomes an opportunity to reaffirm who we are and who we are becoming. Whether we are refining our programs, expanding partnerships, or embracing new ways of working, our purpose remains constant: to strengthen individuals and families, to serve with compassion, and to witness the love of Christ in all we do.”

Riegel says that she is constantly inspired by the dedication of the staff, volunteers, and supporters of CSSMV. She is filled with hope and knows that the future will be built on the same foundation that has sustained the organization for more than a century.

Her goal is to work with the leadership team to reflect on important issues about the future. She has asked the board to consider three questions: how can we adapt our services to meet emerging needs while staying true to our mission, what investments will sustain our staff and strengthen our capacity for years to come, and how do we prepare the next generation of leaders.

“I know that our faith, compassion, and deep commitment to service will sustain us,” said Riegel. “As we lead through change, we trust that God’s wisdom will continue to guide our steps.”



DEVELOPMENT SUB-COMMITTEE FORMED TO STRENGTHEN NORTHERN COUNTIES



A board of directors is a governing body elected to oversee the activities of an organization. The board is responsible for setting the organization’s overall strategic direction, managing its top executives, and protecting the interests of its stakeholders.

Like many organizations, CSSMV not only has a board of directors but

also several committees that focus on key facets of the whole. Each committee is under the leadership of a board member but includes non-board members, expanding the reach to additional volunteers with an interest or expertise in that area.

At CSSMV, these include Executive Committee, Finance / Pension Benefits, Audit, Community & Agency, Governance, and Development. There is also an Advisory Council for the Northern Counties. One member of the Northern Counties Advisory Council serves on the Board of Directors.

The Development Committee is responsible for engaging new donors and helping the Development Director and her staff with marketing and fundraising efforts. Recently, they noticed that most members of the committee were from Dayton, and their work was focused disproportionately on the Dayton region. Programming has expanded dramatically in the Northern Counties, but awareness and donations have not always followed.

It was decided to add a sub-committee, made up of stakeholders who have an interest in growing support for CSSMV in Miami, Shelby, Darke, Mercer, and Auglaize Counties.

Members of the sub-committee embarked on a letter-writing campaign to reach out to over 600 potential supporters. These volunteers – Brian Anderson, Courtney Deutsch, Matt Purpus, Brad Roediger, Jerry Vanderhorst, and Karen Wendeln – added personal notes to encourage friends and neighbors to respond.

Part of the strategy is to build awareness of the scope of services that extend past Montgomery County and into the northern region. Since 2021, CSSMV has broadened services to include school-based counseling in Shelby County, guardianship services in Miami and Shelby Counties, additional senior services in Darke County, and transportation services throughout the entire region.

Continued growth of these services is contingent on available funding. Although the annual Northern Counties fundraiser – the Celebration of Caring, held in August – has been increasingly successful each year, more support is needed. The goal of the committee is to increase annual fund contributions from donors in the Northern Counties from the current \$58,000 to \$246,000 by the end of 2026.

It is important to note that contributions that come from individuals who live in any Northern Counties zip code are used to support Northern Counties programming, unless the donor marks a different designation.



Brian Anderson and Brad Roediger discuss next steps

If you live in Miami, Shelby, Darke, Mercer, or Auglaize Counties and would like to learn more about the work of Catholic Social Services of the Miami Valley, contact Development Director Marlena Gantz by email at [gantzm@cssmv.org](mailto:gantzmarlena@cssmv.org) or by phone at 937.223.7217 x1167 or Northern Area Director Erin Meyer at EMeyer@cssmv-sidney.org or by phone at 937.575.7076.

REFUGEE SERVICES SHIFTS ITS FOCUS

When the national refugee resettlement program was indefinitely paused by the current administration on January 20, 2025, CSSMV had to do a profound shift. Before that date, CSSMV work in Refugee Resettlement centered around four core programs: Reception & Placement (R&P), Match Grant, Refugee Social Services (RSS), and Preferred Communities (PC). These programs provided intensive case management, housing and financial support, employment services, and specialized care for vulnerable populations.

With the halt in resettlement and the subsequent withdrawal of the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops (USCCB) from resettlement efforts, CSSMV lost funding for all but one program, RSS. Although no longer able to resettle new refugees in Dayton, CSSMV’s work continues. The scope has narrowed, but the commitment to this population remains strong.

Program Manager Alyssa Jacobs shared that the employment-based services and supports CSSMV provides include job readiness classes, resume building, interview preparation, and connections to local employers. There is also support for clients after they have secured employment, including help for navigating workplace challenges and pursuing job upgrades.

“Recognizing the importance of language skills, we have launched twice-weekly ESL classes for lower-level English speakers and partnered with Ubuntu Pillars to support higher-level learners,” said Jacobs. “We have also implemented a weekly conversation club to allow ESL speakers of all levels to practice conversational English.”

Other new support services include a housekeeping class to prepare clients for entry-level positions in that field and a women’s group that meets weekly, offering



Refugee Services attorney volunteer Buzz Portune and refugee family with their green cards. One of the children in the photo is the 1,000th green card processed with the help of Mr. Portune.



a welcoming space for connection, fellowship, and meaningful conversations on topics that matter most to the participants.

Clients who arrived in early 2025 before the pause in resettlement remain actively enrolled in RSS. Enrollment typically lasts 12 months, with the option to re-enroll for continued support as needed for up to five years after arrival.

Many resettled individuals return to CSSMV seeking job upgrades or additional support. “We continue to see cases of secondary migration,” said Jacobs. “These are individuals originally resettled in other parts of the U.S. who relocate to Dayton. For these clients, we provide comprehensive employment support, including job search assistance, skill-building classes, post-employment follow-up, and light-touch case management.”

This support can include help accessing benefits and connections to community resources for medical care, support services, and essential items like clothing, household goods, and hygiene products.

Supporting refugee families has always been a community-wide effort and historically, CSSMV has partnered with local government agencies, literacy and language programs, public health and medical providers, and local school districts for resettlement and integration support. As the focus shifts to employment-based programming, CSSMV continues to work with many of these partners while building new partnerships with local employers, job training programs, and community organizations offering holistic support.



A success story

Ziuar, a refugee from Uzbekistan, arrived in Dayton with her family in October 2024. Though much of her story remains unknown to staff, what is known reflects unimaginable hardship. Ziuar endured imprisonment and torture in her home country, and her family suffered deeply under a repressive regime.

Despite these traumatic experiences, Ziuar’s journey in the U.S. has been one of remarkable resilience and transformation. Since arriving, she shared that for the first time in years, she can sleep peacefully. That simple truth speaks volumes about the safety and stability she has found here.

With support from our Refugee Services team, Ziuar and her husband have both secured full-time employment and are actively learning English. Ziuar recently earned her driver’s license and purchased a car, which she uses not only to commute to work but also to help another refugee from Uzbekistan get to their job, an inspiring example of community and compassion in action.

Ziuar’s story is a powerful reminder of the strength and determination that so many refugees bring with them. It also highlights the importance of continued support, community partnerships, and the belief that healing and hope are possible, even after the darkest of chapters.

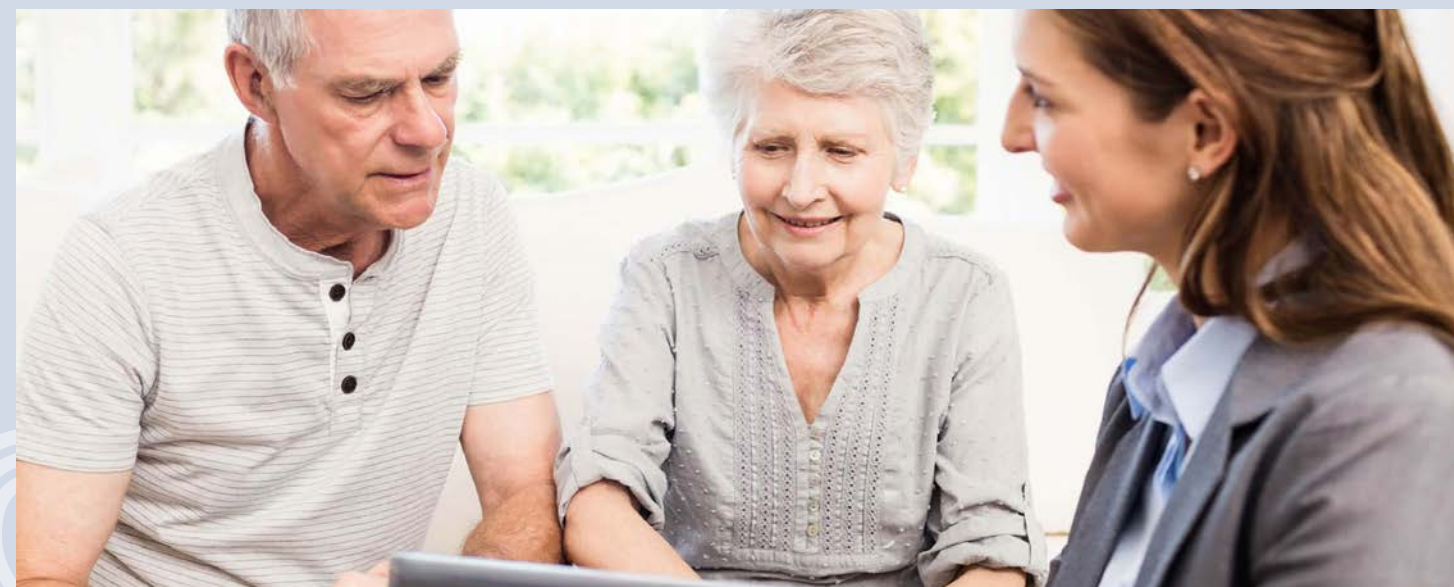
NEXT GENERATION MYCARE INTEGRATES OPTIONS FOR SOME OLDER ADULTS

MyCare Ohio is a comprehensive program that integrates Medicaid and Medicare services to provide coordinated, person-centered care for dually eligible individuals in Ohio. The goal is to provide one point of accountability, seamless care across services, and a focus on wellness, prevention, and care coordination.

Currently available in seven regions covering 29 Ohio counties and serving over 120,000 Ohio residents aged 18 and older, MyCare will be rolled out in additional counties in 2026. This Next Generation MyCare will include counties served by Area Agency on Aging 2 in Dayton and the six counties served by CSSMV (Miami, Shelby, Darke, Preble, Logan and Champaign).

“The Ohio Department of Medicaid has been working on this plan for several years,” said CSSMV Northern Office Director Erin Meyer. “Our area of the state is slated to make the switch in the coming year, but it will be phased in gradually.”

CSSMV has been involved with case management for PASSPORT, Ohio’s Medicaid Waiver, since the 1980s. PASSPORT is designed to delay or prevent nursing home placement for adults 60 years or older by providing services that can keep them safely at home. The program uses Medicaid funds based on income and level of care requirements. CSSMV care managers do assessments and contract with providers for needed services.



If you live in Miami, Shelby, Darke, Preble, Logan or Champaign Counties and have an older family member or neighbor who may need help to stay safely at home, contact CSSMV at 937-498-4593 for a free assessment and/or resources.

Next Generation MyCare is an attempt to centralize services for clients who are eligible for both Medicare and Medicaid (“dual eligible”) after years of confusion over which funding model pays for which services. Also referred to as “managed care,” Next Generation MyCare simplifies the system by condensing the number of steering companies. Four companies were selected for Ohio.

CSSMV clients who are dual eligible will be assigned to one of the four health care plans by the state. Care managers will then contract for services through these plans rather than directly with providers like they do now.

“We will still have some PASSPORT clients who are not under MyCare,” said Meyer. “If they did not enroll into Medicare, they cannot be dual eligible. The Next Generation MyCare program combines both benefits into one health plan for coordinated services.”

The first step is determining if a client is dual eligible and then find out which health plan they have been assigned. The client can then decide whether this will be the best fit based on what providers and doctors are part of that network.

“Naturally we expect a learning curve,” said Meyer. “MyCare will use a different system than what we currently use for PASSPORT so there will be a need for extra training sessions.”

CSSMV BOLSTERS SUPPORT OF SOEHNER FUND THAT BENEFITS ERMA’S HOUSE

Anne Soehner grew up in Kettering as one of six children of Richard and Mary Anne Soehner. The family included three girls and three boys: Mark, Michael, Anne, David, Catherine, and Carol.

Anne loved her big family and longed to have children of her own when she married at age 26. She and her husband, Keith Morse, were three weeks shy of their third wedding anniversary in May 1990. Expected home from her job as a physical therapist, she reportedly never arrived. Her body was found by the river, her car missing. The initial newspaper reports indicated there had been an abduction and murder.

Her brother, Rev. Mark Soehner OFM, was the celebrant for her funeral in a packed St. Charles Borromeo Church. Her grieving husband sat with the family. Two days later he was arrested for her murder.

An unfathomable tragedy had struck one of the most joyous and faith-filled families.

The couple had an argument that turned violent. Keith strangled his wife and then in a panic, concocted a scheme to dump her body, hide her car, and report her missing. In a plot that unraveled like a TV movie, investigators eventually found holes in his story, notably the purse that she would have carried to and from work that was found at their home. Her husband was convicted and served the maximum sentence of 25 years for manslaughter.

In 2007, Anne’s sister, Catherine, contacted Catholic Social Services to discuss plans for an endowment fund through the Dayton Foundation to honor her sister’s memory.

“Anne valued her Catholic faith and loved little children,” said Catherine. “She wanted children of her own and when I read about Erma’s House, I felt this was an excellent fit.”

Erma’s House Supervised Visitation Center opened in 1997 as a response to a community-wide assessment of child safety



and protection systems. The center provides supervised visits and exchanges that allow children to keep both parents part of their lives, no matter what circumstances separated their family.

Raising the money needed to start the fund took several years, but in 2011, the Anne Soehner Memorial Fund was officially launched. Erma’s House is the beneficiary of interest generated and to date, has received almost \$37,000.

After a recent meeting with Catherine, CSSMV Development Director Marlena Gantz suggested that CSSMV take over the annual mailings and help the Soehner family grow the base of potential donors and honor Anne’s legacy.

Despite the trauma of her death 35 years ago, Anne Soehner will continue to impact the lives of children for many years to come.

To contribute to the Anne Soehner Memorial Fund, go online to www.daytonfoundation.org or send a check to The Dayton Foundation, 1401 South Main Street, Suite 100, Dayton OH 45409. Designate your donation to “Anne Soehner Memorial Fund, Account 3689.”

2025 EVENTS



1 The 2025 CELEBRATION OF CARING to benefit Northern Counties programming was held at the Round Barn at Orrmont on August 8. Guests enjoyed dinner, the Showcase of Prizes, and entertainment by Spittin' Image.

2 The 2025 CSSMV GOLF OUTING was held at NCR Country Club on July 14. Golfers enjoyed a warm and sunny day while supporting CSSMV programs that serve children.



3 Jazz Party 2025 CARESOURCE MATCH

CareSource

This year, we were honored to partner with CareSource, who committed a \$75,000 matching gift to benefit our Pregnancy and Parenting Program. Our Pregnancy & Parenting Program activities align with the CareSource Foundation's Priority Focus to improve maternal, infant, and child health. This match comes at a crucial time. Montgomery County continues to experience disproportionately high rates of preterm births and low birth weights, especially in minority populations, as compared to both state and national averages. Catholic Social Services of the Miami Valley has a long-standing commitment to addressing these inequities. Through culturally responsive outreach and evidence-based programming, we work to improve outcomes for underserved families and ensure every child has a healthy start.

3 The 30th ANNUAL JAZZ PARTY to support pregnancy and parenting programs was held on November 21 at Carillon Historical Park. Guests enjoyed a fabulous dinner and silent auction, and danced the night away to the sounds of the Kim Kelly Orchestra.

CSSMV SERVICE LOCATIONS

Center for Families

1046 Brown Street
Dayton, OH
(937) 223-7217 or 800-300-2937

Eckerle Administration Center

922 W. Riverview Avenue
Dayton, OH
(937) 223-7217 or 800-300-2937

Northern Counties Office

100 S. Main Avenue, Suite 101
Sidney, OH
(937) 498-4593 or 833-289-0227



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Social Services**
OF THE MIAMI VALLEY

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2026 EVENT DATES

TUESDAY, APRIL 28

ANNUAL MEETING

at Sinclair Community College

FRIDAY, AUGUST 7

CELEBRATION OF CARING

(SUPPORTING NORTHERN COUNTIES PROGRAMMING)

at the Round Barn at Orrmont, Piqua

Entertainment by Dueling Pianos International

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20

31ST ANNUAL JAZZ PARTY

at Carillon Historical Park in Dayton

