Once refugees, Tressor and his family are now living the American Dream thanks to Catholic Charities resettlement program.
**Enlighten** the community to see God’s love for the poor.

**Serve** the community to in turn serve the vulnerable.

**Empower** the community so all God’s children rise from spiritual and material poverty.
Dear Friends,

For 100 years Catholic Charities has delivered God’s mercy through staff, volunteers, and the community. In this Jubilee Year of Mercy, we take a moment to consider the Holy Father’s message:

“We cannot escape the Lord’s words to us, and they will serve as the criteria upon which we will be judged: whether we have fed the hungry and given drink to the thirsty, welcomed the stranger and clothed the naked, or spent time with the sick and those in prison (cf. Mt 25:31-45). Moreover, we will be asked if we have helped others to escape the doubt that causes them to fall into despair and which is often a source of loneliness; if we have helped to overcome the ignorance in which millions of people live, especially children deprived of the necessary means to free them from the bonds of poverty; if we have been close to the lonely and afflicted; if we have forgiven those who have offended us and have rejected all forms of anger and hate that lead to violence; if we have had the kind of patience God shows, who is so patient with us; and if we have commended our brothers and sisters to the Lord in prayer. In each of these “little ones,” Christ himself is present.” Pope Francis, Misericordiae Vultus

Catholic Charities reflects God’s mercy in feeding the hungry through the Second Harvest Food Bank and the mobile Food for All Pantry. Catholic Charities welcomes the stranger through Refugee Resettlement and the Su Casa Hispanic Center. Catholic Charities lifts up people in distress through Mental Health Services and eases loneliness for the housebound elderly with Senior Companions. Catholic Charities protects at-risk children with classes that strengthen families.

Catholic Charities is more than a social services agency of the Church. It is central to the mission given to us by Jesus in the Gospel. God’s mercy is available through Catholic Charities to all people regardless of their religious beliefs. Catholic Charities volunteers from across the Archdiocese invested 188,941 hours last year serving others. The community rallied in support of refugees, for example, by preparing hundreds of welcome baskets.

The outpouring of mercy expressed by so many is heartening as we look forward to the next 100 years. Thank you for your prayerful support of the Catholic Charities ministry. I invite you to join me in praying for its continued mission to be God’s mercy.

Sincerely yours in Christ,
Most Reverend Dennis M. Schnurr

Archbishop of Cincinnati

“In this Jubilee Year, let us allow God to surprise us. He never tires of casting open the doors of his heart and of repeating that he loves us and wants to share his love with us. The Church feels the urgent need to proclaim God’s mercy. Her life is authentic and credible only when she becomes a convincing herald of mercy.”

– Pope Francis, Misericordiae Vultus
Jeremy is a familiar sight for many who witness the homeless young man wandering the neighborhood. Social service workers often approach him offering assistance, but Jeremy turns his back and walks away.

Until one day when Catholic Charities’ Second Harvest Food Bank’s mobile pantry was opening in his neighborhood. Jeremy approached volunteers.

“Are you giving away food?” he asked. “Yes, once you complete the paperwork,” they replied.

Deflated, he turned and walked away until a supervisor called him back. Quickly she assembled a box of food for him which he quickly devoured just steps away.

This is just one story. We have 91,056 more stories – one from each of the clients we were privileged to serve last year. From broken families that are restored through parenting classes to the elderly who are “lifted up” by serving at-risk children and housebound seniors, Catholic Charities continues its commitment to be God’s mercy to the poor, the vulnerable and the stranger.

Mercy is the core of Catholic Charities’ mission since Archbishop Moeller appointed Father Francis A. Gressle as the first director of the Bureau of Catholic Charities in 1916. Archbishop Moeller encouraged parishioners to be directly involved in charitable work. He saw a need to “organize, centralize and coordinate” charitable agencies within the Archdiocese. In the beginning, Catholic Charities focused on relief work by partnering with other charitable organizations in the community. By 1921, the annual caseload grew to 11,210 clients.

“The Church does not wait for the wounded to knock on her doors, she looks for them on the streets, she gathers them in, she embraces them, she takes care of them, she makes them feel loved. I am ever more convinced of it, this is our era of mercy.”

Pope Francis: The Name of God is Mercy

Catholic Charities’ role in the Church is drawing in the community to be God’s mercy. We do not wait for the wounded to knock. We reach out through mental health counseling in schools, Food for All pantries that go to find hungry people, resettlement that frees refugees from camps in the far corners of the world and legal immigration services for mothers and children escaping extreme violence.

Catholic Charities is “on the streets” through your prayerful support and God’s incredible mercy. Please pray for our mission during this Jubilee Year of Mercy.

In Peace,

Jeff Weisker
Chair of the Board

Ted Bergh
CEO

“For his mercy endures forever.”

– Psalm 136
Three Ways to Share Mercy

Here are a few ways to be God’s mercy to the poor and vulnerable in the community.

1. **SHARE YOUR TIME.** Volunteers are needed across all program areas from greeting new arrivals at the airport to tutoring in English or job interview skills. Volunteers with immigration and legal backgrounds are desperately needed to support unaccompanied children. Contact Aaron Glauberman at 513-672-3707 or aglauberman@ccswoh.org to learn more.

2. **SHARE HOUSEHOLD ITEMS.** Welcome refugees as they take their first steps toward their American dreams by preparing a welcome basket made up of essential household items. Donate Metro Bus passes and grocery gift cards. Contact Chris Kramer 513-672-3723 or ckramer@ccswoh.org to learn more.

3. **SHARE WISELY.** Catholic Charities Southwestern Ohio is a Better Business Bureau Accredited Charity and received four stars from Charity Navigator. As a 501©(3) charity, all gifts are tax deductible. Consider the many options for giving:

   - **Checks** Donations are appreciated. Mail your check to: Catholic Charities Southwestern Ohio Mid-Pointe Tower 7162 Reading Road, Suite 600 Cincinnati, OH 45237
   - **Charitable Gift Annuities** Make a gift and receive steady payments in return. Your annuity payments will not be affected by economic downturns and will continue for life.
   - **Corporate Giving** Giving to Catholic Charities can be a compelling way for companies to support the communities where they do business and where their employees and customers live. Sponsor an event or volunteer for a project.
   - **In-Kind Gifts** Donate gently used, small household items and furniture.
   - **Matching Gifts** Ask your employer if a matching gift program is offered. You may able to double or triple your generosity with a matching gift.
   - **Online Giving** Go to www.ccswoh.org/donate to make a safe and secure donation simply.
   - **Planned Gifts** To support future generations, name Catholic Charities Southwestern Ohio as a beneficiary of your will, trust, retirement account or insurance policy. Your legacy gift will be recognized when you include Catholic Charities in your estate plans.
   - **Stocks & Securities** Gifts of appreciated stock may result in tax savings for you. Give your broker the following information to credit our account Z50-057029 for Catholic Charities Southwestern Ohio. Our broker is Fidelity, DTC 0226.
   - **Tribute Gifts** You can make a donation in honor or in memory of a loved one or celebrate a special occasion. We will send a card on your behalf.

   "Just so, your light must shine before others, that they may see your good deeds and glorify your heavenly Father." – Matthew 5-16

As a generous benefactor, you have unique priorities and reasons for giving. We appreciate your support and will respect special directions. For answers to your questions about giving, Daniel Sarell, Director of Mission Advancement, is at your service at 513-672-3710 or dsarell@ccswoh.org.
“For I was … ill and you cared for me.” Matthew 25:35-36

Catholic Charities began providing mental health services in 1938 when a psychiatrist and psychologist joined the team and the Catholic Guidance Clinic was established. The Catholic Telegraph reported in the 1950s that Catholic Charities was “a major resource in the community in the prevention and treatment of emotional and mental disorders.”

Today, Catholic Charities Mental Health Services team includes a psychiatrist, psychiatric nurse and 17 mental health professionals including clinical social workers, counselors and marriage and family therapists spread across seven offices and 15 schools. About half of the team is bilingual enabling them to serve the increasingly diverse community. A new focus area for Catholic Charities is trauma because the agency supports refugees and immigrants who fled persecution and extreme violence in their homeland.

**FAST FACTS**

1,719 clients served last year, **25% more** than 2014.

84% of clients like the services they received and would recommend Catholic Charities Mental Health Services to a friend.

**Beating Anxiety by Building Confidence**

Natalie’s anxiety was so severe she depended totally on her parents and even lived at home with them past her 20th birthday.

She could never envision living away from home and sought counseling to learn how to become more independent. But her anxiety made going to the grocery store, gas station –any public place – difficult. Natalie feared that other people were watching her and talking about her. Her panic attacks kept her housebound.

A Catholic Charities counselor introduced Natalie to “thought replacement” and confidence building exercises. Together they explored her history and patterns to uncover the root of her anxiety. The counselor pushed Natalie to see her own worth. Catholic Charities’ psychiatrist prescribed medication, which helped, too.

Now Natalie is working outside of the home and exploring the world around her with less anxiety. She sleeps through the night, expresses herself confidently and is saving money for a deposit on her first apartment.
Catholic Charities began serving the poor and protecting the vulnerable a century ago under the authority of Archbishop Henry K. Moeller who advocated for laypeople to engage in charitable work.

Archbishop Moeller established the Bureau of Catholic Charities of Hamilton County in 1916 to “organize, centralize and coordinate the Catholic charitable organizations and institutions within the Archdiocese.” Catholic Charities served as the official representative for social work, interpreting the Catholic viewpoint to the community, identifying social needs within the Archdiocese and building programs to meet those needs while directing and organizing service projects.

In the beginning Catholic Charities focused on relief work and partnered with other charitable groups in the community. The scope of programs evolved to meet the needs of the Archdiocese and eventually expanded to serve people of all faiths over the years.

Today, Catholic Charities serves 91,056 people. Services are designed to serve the poor, protect the vulnerable and welcome the stranger. Catholic Charities work follows the words of Jesus Christ who came “to bring glad tidings to the poor . . .” (Lk 4:18) and who identified himself with “the least of these,” the hungry and the stranger (Mt 25:45).

**1916**
Archbishop Henry K. Moeller appoints Father Francis A. Gressle as the first director of the Bureau of Catholic Charities Hamilton County.

**1919**
Catholic Social Service Center opens in Hamilton, Ohio to serve the poor and offers case work services to support Domestic Relations and Juvenile Courts.

**1920-1930’s**
Children Services organizes into one department. Boarding Home and Adoptive Programs begins.

**1931**
Name changes to Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Cincinnati.

**1937**
Catholic Guidance Clinic opens. Psychiatrist and psychologist join agency to provide therapeutic counsel.

**1938**
A relief campaign funds purchase of more than 300,000 cans of food for people in war-stricken countries of Europe and the Asia.

**1942**
Immigration Resettlement services begins. Supportive Counseling begins.

**1948**
Catholic Charities opens parochial schools to receive food, clothing and beds for those affected by the great flood and supplies workers and boats for relief efforts.

**1953**
Catholic Charities opens branch in Springfield, Ohio.

**1976**
The Federation of Catholic Community Charities of the Archdiocese of Cincinnati.
Establishes Caregiver Assistance Network. Su Casa created by parishioners from San Carlos Catholic Community.

Assists Cuban refugees to find homes and aid during the Cold War.

Resettles 503 Vietnamese War refugees throughout the Archdiocese, recruiting sponsors to provide food, clothing, shelter and assistance with English training and employment.

Catholic Charities opens branch in Springfield, Ohio.

Foster Grandparents and Senior Services begin. Expansion into 12 more counties serves Catholics in primarily rural areas.

Name changes to Catholic Social Services of Southwest Ohio.

1960-1970s

1966

1975

1976

1990s

2004

2005

2009

2015

2016

1960-1970s

Foster Grandparents and Senior Services begin. Expansion into 12 more counties serves Catholics in primarily rural areas.

Resettles 503 Vietnamese War refugees throughout the Archdiocese, recruiting sponsors to provide food, clothing, shelter and assistance with English training and employment.

Establishes Caregiver Assistance Network. Su Casa created by parishioners from San Carlos Catholic Community.

Assists Cuban refugees to find homes and aid during the Cold War.

Catholic Charities opens branch in Springfield, Ohio.

Immigration Resettlement renamed Refugee Resettlement.

Legal Immigration Office established and Food for All Pantry begins.

Partners with the Cathedral and Knights and Dames of Malta to host White Mass to honor caregivers during National Caregivers Month. Becomes an annual tradition.

Welcomes Su Casa Hispanic Center as a new program.

Immigration Resettlement renamed Refugee Resettlement.

Catholic Charities and Su Casa Hispanic Center move together to Roselawn to improve client services.
During the 1960s Foster Grandparents and Senior Service programs were established. Catholic Charities offered one of the first Foster Grandparent programs in the country in 1967. These programs pair seniors who are 55 years and older with at-risk youth or house-bound elderly for tutoring from Foster Grandparents or companionship from Senior Companions.

**Beginning a New Chapter of Service**

Arnita Cranon may be 72 years old but she’s far from retired. She became an active Senior Companion with Catholic Charities eight years ago and provides companionship with two different housebound elderly clients every week. Her volunteer career is far different from working in the life insurance industry. She knew she wanted to stay busy in retirement and wanted to contribute somehow. Senior Companions keeps Arnita active and contributing to her community.

“I feel very blessed in my golden years,” Arnita said. “I want to give back.”

Arnita assists her clients in many ways. One client wasn’t paying bills on time because of clutter. Arnita’s attention for detail and organizational skills enabled the client to develop a system to ensure bills are paid when due. Another client, who is 92, suffers from memory loss. Arnita is incredibly patient and gentle in supporting the client who struggles to complete stories.

By being a Senior Companion, Arnita believes she’s making it possible for her clients to remain in their homes longer and live more independent lives.

“I’m able to relieve their caregivers quite a bit because I can be there with their loved ones,” Arnita said. “I introduce things we can do together such as taking walks, knitting, picture puzzles and crafts. I always try to find things that my clients like to do and follow their mood. Sometimes we play cards or board games. We just do something.”

**“Blessed are the merciful, for they will be shown mercy.” – Matthew 5:7**

---

**FAST FACTS**

- **67 Foster Grandparents** served **300 children**
- **53 Senior Companions** served **120 elderly clients** in 2015.

- **85% of teachers** surveyed reported improved literacy skills in the Moderate to Excellent range and improved academic engagement in the Good to Excellent range among students with Foster Grandparents.
Families, particularly children, are at the heart of Catholic Charities for 100 years. Historical records from the archives show that Children Services centralized into one department led by a priest director in 1919. Catholic Charities role in adoption expanded as it established a boarding home and adoption programs. In 1925, the Family Department was one of our main divisions of the agency.

Today, the agency focuses on post-adoptive and crisis pregnancy counseling. Family services are focused in Butler County through the support of grants and levies. Programs continue to evolve and expand such as Early Childhood Mental Health Consultation and the new Parent Project. The Parent Project empowers parents and transforms teens through classes that have been shown to improve school attendance and performance while preventing or intervening in alcohol and drug use.

What’s Early Childhood Mental Health Consultation?
Early Childhood Mental Health Consultation promotes the social and emotional development of young children in childcare settings. Catholic Charities provides consultation services in a collaborative model with staff, teachers and parents to reduce and prevent behavior challenges in children from birth to six years old.

Parent Provides Consequences to Teens
Mandy, a single mother, struggled with her teenage son and daughter. Mandy and her daughter, Brooklyn, lived under the same roof but rarely spoke to each other. Her son, Braden, was another challenge. The three were strangers in the same house.

A court order demanded that Mandy enroll in the Parent Project after arguments with her son turned violent.

Mandy entered the class with an open mind and hope that she’d learn how to rebuild her family.

“I think — and I say it with humility — that this is the Lord’s most powerful message: mercy.”

- Pope Francis

“When you come to the point when you’re in this class, you’ve lost all power as a parent in the house,” Mandy said. “We have to regain our perspective and authority back. It’s not just a power struggle. Sometimes as a parent you have to swallow your pride and admit you’re wrong.”

Mandy applied principles she learned in class to her family. One example was giving consequences for not following the rules. As predicted, her strong-willed daughter’s behavior escalated when Mandy asserted herself as the parent in the family and “laid down the law.”

Frustrated and tearful, Brooklyn was sent to juvenile detention. Convinced that the Parent Project was working, Mandy continued to apply what she learned in class with her teenagers.

It’s been over a year since Mandy completed the Parent Project, and she beams with pride when she talks of her family’s success. She realized that the key to peace in her family relied on her ability to have appropriate expectations and household rules while consistently applying consequences when her teens broke the rules or didn’t do their chores.

Now Mandy comes to talk to new participants in the Parent Project to try to encourage them to give the simple principles a chance. She provides many examples of how her life and her relationship with her teenagers have positively changed. Mandy offered to take leadership of the program’s support group. This is a critical component for long-term change. She credits her success to the tools she learned in Parent Project and feels consistency in parenting is the key.

1,767 children and 1,160 adults served through Early Childhood Mental Health Consultations. That’s a 32% and 53% increase from 2014.

100% of classroom action plans showed improvement in classroom.
“Give us $1,000 or you die,” the older men told Angel.
“I have no money,” he replied.
“Then give us a phone number. You must know someone in the United States – someone who cares about you,” they told him. Angel passed along the phone number of his aunt who lives in Cincinnati. The men called her, demanding ransom. She and her husband work and live simply in a modest home with hand-me-down furniture. She didn’t have $1,000 and told the kidnappers it would take her time. She begged the kidnappers to be patient.
And Angel waited.
“I was scared. I feared for my life,” he said. “But I never lost hope.”

The men taunted Angel. But after 20 days, his ransom money arrived. Angel was released to a “coyote” that was hired to take him across the border. Angel thought he was on his way to the United States. Instead, Angel was led to a house and held for ransom again. This time the new coyote demanded $500. Angel couldn’t call his aunt after all she had done for him. So he called his father. If his father didn’t send money, Angel would die.
Sixty days later, Angel was released. The coyote kept his word and helped Angel cross the border.

Border patrol detained Angel immediately. When he was given an opportunity to use the phone, he called his aunt.
“I had faith that I would be able to remain in the United States,” Angel said. “So many people from Catholic Charities helped me once I came to Cincinnati. I am so grateful for their kindness.”

Angel received a Special Juvenile Visa from the U.S. Department of Immigration. He’s one of the nearly 200 children and mothers who have benefited from Legal Immigration, Mental Health and other services from Catholic Charities for children fleeing violence.

Now Angel is a student at Withrow High School where he works hard. He plans to graduate and get a job. He is playing soccer again. He smiled broadly and said, “I never lost faith.”
Feeding the Hungry

The Great Flood of 1937 galvanized Catholic Charities to partner with the Red Cross and provide food, water and medical aid to flood victims. Catholic Charities opened parochial schools for relief supplies and supplied workers and boats to support efforts.

Catholic Charities continued providing emergency relief during many military conflicts in the 20th century. In 1943, for example, Catholic Charities collected 300,000 cans of food which were loaded on four freight cars and sent war-torn countries in Europe and the Middle East. In 1945, clothes were collected to send to priests in post war countries throughout the world. Catholic Charities continued to worked in providing relief in the form of emergency services to veterans returning home from the war and to the families of veterans still fighting overseas.

Today Catholic Charities feeds the hungry through emergency food relief at the Second Harvest Food Bank, the St. Leo Food Pantry and the Catholic Charities Food for All Pantry which became operational at the start of 2016.

Second Harvest Serves Compassion

It was late October and the Second Harvest Food Bank mobile pantry was preparing to open at a neighborhood center.

As staff placed food on the tables, Jeremy approached them. He was wrapped in a blanket covered with leaves and dirt. Jeremy asked for food. The truck driver explained food distribution would start at 9 a.m. Jeremy then asked what time it was. The mobile coordinator heard the conversation and walked over to Jeremy.

She explained that he would need to complete paperwork and provide identification. Deflated, Jeremy walked away. But the coordinator called him back and asked Jeremy not to leave. She prepared a box of food, making sure the items were ready-to-eat as he was homeless. She gave Jeremy information about local shelters, pantries and soup kitchens within walking distance. Jeremy smiled and thanked her.

As Jeremy walked away, the food coordinator watched and noticed he stopped by a building about 10 yards away, sat on a step and began to eat.

The Second Harvest Food Bank staff explained to the neighborhood center director what had occurred. They learned that Jeremy wanders around the neighborhood and is hesitant about asking for help. The program director said it was great that Second Harvest gave him food then because Jeremy doesn’t like being around crowds.

That morning’s mobile brought to light the importance of meeting people where they are. Staff could have easily stuck to the rules and Jeremy would have walked away hungry. Instead, he was approached with kindness and compassion and provided assistance.

“For I was hungry and you gave me food …” – Matthew 25:35

FAST FACTS

4,718,297 meals were served via the food bank and mobile pantries in 2015.

4,693 clients received educational materials to improve their conditions, 57% increase from 2014.
In 1948 after 250,000 Europeans displaced by war gained admission into the United States, the U.S. Congress enacted the first refugee legislation to provide for the admission of an additional 400,000 homeless from Europe. Later laws accommodated people fleeing persecution from Communist regimes and in the 1960s Cubans fleeing from Fidel Castro. In 1966, Catholic Charities’ Cuban Resettlement Program worked to assist Cuban refugees in finding homes and aid during the Cold War. Then the agency resettled 503 Vietnamese War refugees in 1975 by finding sponsors to provide food, clothing, shelter, and assistance in English training and acquiring employment. Since the Vietnam War, more than 10,000 refugees were resettled by Catholic Charities in Southwestern Ohio.

Building New Lives
Marie and Ahlam lived in the same neighborhood their entire lives. Marie made a decent living driving a taxi. Ahlam made a warm home for their children. They had a beautiful life. But then war ripped through Syria, their homeland. Marie’s mother went to the market one morning for bread and never returned. She was killed. Next their neighborhood was bombed – completely leveled. Homeless, the family wandered seeking safety and eventually found their way by foot to Jordan. They lived outside a refugee camp waiting for word of a new home for three years.

Catholic Charities welcomed Marie and Ahlam to Cincinnati in October 2015, settling the family into a home within the Cincinnati Public School District and along public transportation to ensure a smooth transition. Cincinnati Public Schools offers a strong curriculum for non-native English speakers. Marie began English for Speakers of Other Languages and job readiness classes at Catholic Charities. Today, Marie is working as a cook at a local restaurant. He was excited to pass the test for a driver’s license and hopes to earn enough money to buy a car for his family. Marie is working to improve his English and earn certification to become a taxi driver again.

Ahlam is learning English at Catholic Charities while her younger children are in day care. Their school-age children are making new friends and adjusting to their new home. While they miss the Syria they once knew, they’re thankful for the beautiful people who made the family feel at home. “Shukraan,” Marie says, “thank you.”

FAST FACTS

- 228 refugees resettled in Greater Cincinnati during 2015, an increase of 70% from 2014.
- 77% of employable clients gained jobs.
- 64% of clients retained jobs after 12 months.
- 95% of clients retained affordable housing.

“For I was ... a stranger and you welcomed me.” – Matthew 25:35
Operating Highlights

Catholic Charities relies on contributions from individual supporters, organizations, foundations and corporations to offset the cost of serving the poor, protecting the vulnerable and welcoming the stranger through programs each year. Audited financial statements are available online or upon request.

Fiscal Highlights Years Ended December 31, 2015 and 2014 (Audited)

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<td>Governmental grants &amp; program fees</td>
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<td>Donations, grants and planned giving</td>
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<td>United Way</td>
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<td>One Faith, One Hope, One Love</td>
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<tr>
<td>Investment Income</td>
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<td>Special Events, Other Revenue &amp; Support</td>
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<td><strong>Total Operating Revenue</strong></td>
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<th>EXPENSES</th>
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<td>Food Bank</td>
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<td><strong>Total Operating Expenses</strong></td>
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Net Assets End of Year 2015: $4,730,860
Net Assets End of Year 2014: $4,118,682

Catholic Charities Southwestern Ohio is committed to the highest standards of good stewardship and accountability. An independent accounting firm overseen by the Finance Committee of the Board of Trustees conducts an annual audit of Catholic Charities finances. Funds received by Catholic Charities are carefully monitored to ensure their use complies with donor intent.

Catholic Charities is a BBB Accredited Charity that meets the Better Business Bureau’s 20 Standards for Charity Accountability. Catholic Charities complies with all Federal, State and Local laws regarding discrimination. Catholic Charities Southwestern Ohio received four out of four stars by Charity Navigator.
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Brown County Senior Services Levy
Mental Health & Addiction
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City Link
Clark County Children’s
Advocacy Center
Fairfield City Schools
Lakota School District
Hamilton City Schools
Cincinnati Public Schools
Middletown Senior Center and
Middletown Hospice

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Ohio Department of Mental Health

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Thank you to our generous donors

A special thanks to the Archdiocese of Cincinnati, the Most Reverend Archbishop Dennis M. Schnurr and the United Way of Greater Cincinnati for their ongoing support in enabling Catholic Charities to be God’s mercy to the poor, the vulnerable and the stranger in southwestern Ohio.

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Mr. and Mrs. Tomas and Anna Abalo
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