A YEAR OF Faithful Service

SERVING THE POOR

PROTECTING THE VULNERABLE

WELCOMING THE STRANGER
OUR MISSION

**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.
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Dear Friend of Catholic Charities,

Your prayerful support of Catholic Charities mission to serve the poor, protect the vulnerable and welcome the stranger in the Archdiocese of Cincinnati is appreciated.

God’s love for the poor and God’s grace to see Christ in the poorest among us is at the core of our faith. Through Catholic Charities programs and services, the Archdiocese of Cincinnati lives its role as a “Church of Mercy” as proclaimed by Pope Francis.

“Amen, I say to you, whatever you did for one of these least brothers of mine, you did for me.” Matthew 25:40

In the eyes of the family reaching out to Second Harvest Food Bank for emergency food relief, in the heart of the elderly woman with Parkinson’s disease reconnected with the world through a trusted Senior Companion; or in children escaping violence and oppression in their home countries to join their families in Southwestern Ohio, you are their brothers and sisters in Christ through your support of Catholic Charities.

I hope the life-saving acts in this annual report enlighten us to see God’s love for the poor, encourage us to serve the vulnerable and to empower our community to rise from spiritual and material poverty.

Thank you for your continued support of the Catholic Charities ministry. I invite you to join me in praying for its continued mission to be the Lord’s love for His holy people.

Sincerely yours in Christ,

Most Reverend Dennis M. Schnurr
Archbishop of Cincinnati

“AMEN, I SAY TO YOU, WHATEVER YOU DID FOR ONE OF THESE LEAST BROTHERS OF MINE, YOU DID FOR ME.”
MATTHEW 25:40
Pope Francis said:

“The life of Jesus is a life for others. It is a life of service.”
(World Refugee Day 2013)

Catholic Charities Southwestern Ohio served 82,000 people during 2014.

With your support, the hungry of Champaign, Clark and Logan Counties were fed through the Second Harvest Food Bank, a program of Catholic Charities Southwestern Ohio. The Food Bank supplied 90 member agencies that delivered more than 4.7 million meals to 102,000 individuals.

Parishes support the Catholic Charities mission. All Saints Church blesses refugees during Christmas with rice cookers and household cleaning supplies. St. Columban responds to an urgent need by donating blankets to refugees. Immaculate Heart of Mary provides kitchen items, clothes and gift cards to Su Casa Hispanic Center. Many parish volunteers transport refugees to local medical appointments, take up collections and pray for the safety and well-being of refugees.

“Blessed are they who mourn, for they will be comforted.” Matthew, Chapter 5:4

We continue to protect the most vulnerable in the community through Family Services, Mental Health Services and Senior Services programs to benefit individuals of all ages and economic backgrounds. Expanded bilingual mental health counseling at Cincinnati Public Schools and Butler County schools is a direct response to the growing need in the community. Cincinnati’s Dater High School reports an influx of students from Central America. Many arrived in the United States as unaccompanied children and reunited with family in Cincinnati. These children experience trauma and violence first hand in their home countries prevent their stability here. Counseling is enabling a move forward.

Through your support, Catholic Charities identified and is serving 120 unaccompanied children in Greater Cincinnati. Your support provides legal assistance and transportation to Immigration Court in Cleveland. Many of these children are awaiting the outcomes of their cases.

“For I was hungry and you gave me food, I was thirsty and you gave me drink, a stranger and you welcomed me.” Matthew 25:35

This underscores the role Catholic Charities Su Casa Hispanic Center and the Refugee Resettlement Program that welcome the stranger in transitioning to Greater Cincinnati.

Catholic Charities continuously looks for ways to operate more efficiently, including a move closer to people served. We began 2015 at Mid-Pointe Tower in Roselawn with an overall operational cost savings. More importantly, clients benefit from expanded programs. Services are easier to access at our new location. Moreover 94% of funding goes directly to programs and services for those in need.

Thank you for continued support and prayers as Catholic Charities provides faithful service of the mission to:

• Enlighten the community to see God’s love for the poor;
• Serve the community to in turn serve the vulnerable; and
• Empower the community so all God’s children rise from spiritual and material poverty.

In Peace,

Jeff Weisker, Chair of the Board; and Ted Bergh, CEO
HOW YOU CAN SERVE FAITHFULLY

Catholic Charities encourages you to see God’s love for the poor and serve the vulnerable in the community by getting involved.

GIVE 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 Jeanne Cairns at 513-672-3707 or jcairns@ccswoh.org to learn more.

GIVE 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 Cindy Grieme at 513-672-3723 or cgrieme@ccswoh.org to learn more.

GIVE 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.

CASH
Cash donations are appreciated.
Mail your check to:
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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.

ONLINE GIVING
Go to www.ccswoh.org/donate to make a safe and secure donation simply.

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.

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.

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 be able to double or triple your generosity with a matching gift.

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.

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.

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 Lally, Chief Development Officer, is at your service at 513-672-3710 or dlally@ccswoh.org.
Catholic Charities’ mission to serve the community to in turn serve the vulnerable is best witnessed by the 2,507 volunteers who gave more than 185,737 hours of service last year. From answering phones and filing to greeting refugees at the airport and tutoring immigrants in English, these volunteers assisted Catholic Charities in assisting more than 82,000 individuals.

**Making Friends While Teaching**

“Serve one another with the gifts you have received.” 1 Peter 4:8-11

Zeyad Alnajar is a regular volunteer who enjoys serving clients from around the world, and he’s made friends with refugees from Nepal, Iraq, Sudan and Palestine. “When they come to us, they can’t speak English. They’re scared. They don’t understand the culture. So I try to teach them about the American culture so they are more comfortable. We have coffee and we talk,” Zeyad said. He speaks Arabic with many of the refugees. “Some are homesick. They want to work right away, but I explain they have to be patient and follow the steps.”

Patience is also important for volunteers as refugees arrive with varying levels of education. Some can barely write in their native language while others have several college degrees. Zeyad, a math teacher who is skilled on computers, instructs refugees on applying for jobs online. This starts with setting up personal email accounts because most refugees never used computers.

“I take them to job interviews and sometimes I translate for them. One week, there was a man from Nepal who didn’t speak any English. I didn’t speak his language, but somehow I translated well enough for him during the interview. He got the job. That’s what it is all about here.”
Catholic Charities provides a wide range of affordable, confidential counseling services. Counseling equips people with the skills to grow psychologically and spiritually. Counselors connect clients with life skills to use as needed to cope and succeed.

In late 2014, Catholic Charities hired a staff psychiatrist. This expanded the range of treatment offered so that psychiatric medications may be subscribed to complement therapy.

In 2014, the Mental Health Services served 4,206 people through individual, couple and family counseling. School-based therapy saw the biggest jump in referrals with the launch of bilingual counseling at Dater High School in Cincinnati as well as continued growth in schools in Hamilton and Fairfield.

“"This is my commandment: love one another as I have loved you." John 15:12-17"

Suzanne’s 12-year-old son Carl was out of control. Not only was he fighting at school and speaking out of turn in the classroom, he had been suspended for 23 days because he had taken a BB-gun to school. The counselor referred the family to Catholic Charities for school-based therapy that is offered to schoolchildren throughout Butler County.

The first meeting with the therapist included a diagnostic assessment revealing Suzanne and Carl’s relationship was strained. “It was like watching a boiling pot ready to explode,” recalled the therapist.

As they talked about their relationship, Suzanne shared some of the steps she had taken to limit “bad influences” around Carl. He wasn’t allowed to leave the house, go out with friends, play sports or go to a basketball game with his stepfather.

Carl revealed that he knew his mother saw him as a “bad boy,” and that he kept his feelings from her because he didn’t think she would listen. During the counseling sessions, Carl was restless. He wouldn’t sit still and would leave his seat. This confirmed the lack of control his teachers had described.

The counselor recommended that Carl join the school’s basketball team because he needed physical activity. Eventually, Suzanne agreed. After two months of weekly therapy and playing basketball, Carl’s behavior and school grades improved. His teachers report that he stays on task in the classroom and no longer disrupts instruction.

Finally, Suzanne is happy with her son again, noticing a dramatic improvement in their relationship.
More than 240 seniors served the vulnerable through programs designed for seniors last year. Many long-term volunteers report they gain a sense of accomplishment and a boost of confidence serving others. In particular, the Senior Corps programs tap the skills, talents, and experience of people age 55 and over to meet a wide range of community challenges. Catholic Charities Southwestern Ohio sponsors this local program of the Corporation for National and Community Service. The wide range of senior services and programs include:

- Caregiver Assistance Network, which served 289 caregivers through 72 support groups at more than 20 locations last year.
- Foster Grandparent Program, which placed 65 seniors in schools and daycare settings serving 543 children per quarter.
- Northern Brown Senior Center served 149 seniors per month with socialization and transportation services.
- Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) provided 9,148 hours of service to four community organizations through the efforts of 126 volunteers.
- Senior Companion Program partnered 50 seniors with 267 seniors in need.

“Take care of God’s creation. But above all, take care of people in need.” – Pope Francis

When Rita Webber first met Leo, a Russian immigrant, they hit it off immediately. Leo is a former Senior Companion for Catholic Charities whose vision is failing. Leo knew exactly what he needed. Rita is more than happy to read to him, take him grocery shopping, to the park and museums.

But one morning he called and told her not to come. He wasn’t feeling well. Really? Rita’s curiosity got the best of her and she began asking questions. The more she asked, the more concerned she became. And the more adamant Leo became that he didn’t need her.

Trusting her instincts, Rita drove to Leo’s home and asked a neighbor to let her inside. It was obvious Leo needed medical attention, but he refused an ambulance. So, Rita drove him to a nearby hospital where he was admitted immediately.

Leo was diagnosed with congestive heart failure and pneumonia. If it hadn’t been for Rita’s persistence, Leo may not have recovered so easily. Today, they still enjoy their time together visiting museums and sharing their love for books.
Catholic Charities serves at-risk families through a range of classes, workshops and programs to bring families closer together with positive results. Some parents are referred to Catholic Charities by the courts to regain custody of children or perhaps by a daycare center when a child is disrupting the class. Often parents simply want to be better parents.

Nearly 2,000 parents and children participated in the family-focused programs last year:

- Incredible Years served 694 children with classroom presentations on the social skills needed to be successful.
- Early Childhood Mental Health served 330 children and 175 adults to improve emotional and behavioral skills.
- Parenting Education Classes served 120 at-risk parents with eight-weeks of instruction on basic parenting skills. Many parents had lost custody of children or were in danger of children removed from due to neglect or endangerment.
- Parenting and Life Skills Workshops equipped more than 548 people with tools for parental challenges such as temper tantrums, bullying and grief.

PROTECTING CHILDREN BY EDUCATING PARENTS

“We need to love and be loved.” – Pope Francis

Amy, a single parent, came to Parenting Education Classes as part of her case plan brought with challenges with substance abuse. She had lost custody of her children and doubted her ability to parent.

Her assessment scores showed parenting beliefs that were high risk for child abuse and neglect. The alarming areas were inappropriate expectations of children and low levels of empathy.

Amy attended all classes and completed all home assignments with her children during the eight-week course. Her scores show tremendous positive improvement. She knows her parenting skills are critical to her children’s long-term success.

Motivated, she made progress in also completing substance abuse treatment, securing housing and gaining permanent custody of her children in October 2014.

This Catholic Charity program saved this family and expresses God’s love for the vulnerable.
Matthew includes the “stranger” in the final judgment on love (Mt 25:31-46). Su Casa — your home — extends a loving welcome to the Hispanic and Latino community in Greater Cincinnati.

Last year, Su Casa provided education, health promotions, legal translation and interpretation and advocacy services to its clients. More than 50 children attended the annual summer camp.

Letting Go of Past Trauma

“So then you are no longer strangers and sojourners, but you are fellow citizens with the holy ones and members of the household of God.” Ephesians, 2:19

Fifteen-year-old Jorge is one of the border children finding solace from the Su Casa Hispanic Center.

He suffers from Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder an aftereffect from witnessing the execution-style murder of his father when Jorge was five-years-old. His mother fled Guatemala, leaving Jorge with his grandmother. They struck out for the United States last year after receiving death threats from a local gang.

Jorge and his grandmother were detained at the border. She was deported back to Guatemala, and Jorge was sent to Cincinnati to be with his mother.

His family in Cincinnati realized Jorge needed to address PTSD symptoms. Jorge had flashbacks to his father’s murder, hearing his cries at night. Jorge couldn’t concentrate at school, often feeling anxious or depressed.

Su Casa referred Jorge to Catholic Charities Mental Health Services. Since starting treatment, Jorge is for the first time in his life talking about what he saw, heard and felt. Jorge journals and draws about his experiences. He feels happier and calmer at home and in school. Jorge is a young man who has been through more than most can imagine and he remains resilient and hopeful in the face of trauma, family separation, immigration and a multitude of challenges.

SU CASA HISPANIC CENTER

91% of the ESL students pass their final exam and move to the next level during the first half of the year.
Catholic Charities serves the hungry through emergency food assistance in Clark, Champaign and Logan Counties. Last year, 102,200 people received emergency assistance from the Catholic Charities food pantries and the mobile food pantry. Second Harvest Food Bank distributed 4,777,060 meals through 90 member agencies.

Food Pantry Provides Sustenance

“To live charitably means not looking out for our own interests, but carrying the burdens of the weakest and poorest among us.” – Pope Francis

Carolyn, an elderly, slightly frail woman became disabled in 2012 and stopped working. Then her husband underwent quadruple heart bypass surgery. Complications from a severe infection resulted in the removal of his sternum and an extreme bowel dysfunction which requires him to eat large quantities of fiber each day.

As a result of these serious health issues and subsequent inability to work, Social Security is the couple’s only income. Carolyn and her husband receive Medicaid benefits and food stamps in the amount of $70.00 per month, too. This money purchases cereal and other high-fiber foods to meet the husband’s nutritional needs. Purchasing other food to maintain good health was a monthly struggle.

But then a friend in Carolyn’s senior housing facility told her about the local food pantry. Carolyn began visiting the pantry in April 2014 to pick up extra food each month, including eggs and fresh produce. She receives frozen meats, canned fruits and vegetables, soup, crackers and other items that round out meals and keeps her and her husband healthier.

“I have come to depend on this food pantry. I don’t know what I would do without it, now,” Carolyn said. “Everyone is so kind and the food we get helps me cook better meals. We can’t afford to buy fresh foods and I am unable to garden, so we appreciate it more than I can say.”

In Clark County, the Mobile Food Pantry visited over 100 locations to distribute 344,571 pounds of food to 7,366 households. The Mobile Food Pantry distributed 74,278 pounds of food to 1,816 households in more than 26 locations in Champaign County last year.

The Mobile Food Pantry distributed 248,839 pounds of food to 4,653 households in more than 20 locations in Logan County last year.
Imagine arriving in Cincinnati after living decades in a refugee camp with little freedom. Everything is foreign from the street signs to the electric lights that turn on with a flip of the switch. Running water is a convenience that astonishes many. Refugees come with little more than clothes on their backs and hearts full of hope for a better life for their families.

Through your support, Catholic Charities resettled 134 refugees (families, elderly and children) with housing last year. Seventy percent came from Asia, largely Bhutan, and 18% came from Africa. The refugees receive job training and 69% secured employment. Seventy-eight students graduated from the English Speakers of Other Languages course.

Humble farmers, Hari and Khina Oli fled conflict in Bhutan and found safety in a Nepali refugee camp in 1992. They gave birth to a daughter, Jashoda, and then a son, Sagar.

In November 2013, the family arrived in Cincinnati through your support of Catholic Charities. Neither Hari or Khina could read or write. Both attended English classes every day regardless of snow or rain.

Jashoda and Sagar enrolled in Colerain High School and also found jobs. Jashoda, who made jewelry in the refugee camp, continues to make jewelry. She works a full-time job. Eventually, the 20-year-old began taking classes at Cincinnati State and obtained an Ohio Driver’s License. Sagar, 17, works part-time at Kroger.

Hari, who is 65, found a part-time job, and Khina, who is 49, works full-time. Their rented house is a joyful home, particularly because of the large garden they’ve created in the backyard. Once farmers, always farmers in the community that is now home.
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 upon request.

**Fiscal Highlights Years Ended December 31, 2014 and 2013** (Audited)

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The needs of our food bank surpassed our donations during 2014.

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.

The Better Business Bureau has determined Catholic Charities is a BBB Accredited Charity that meets its 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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