Serving Local Families, Empowering Local Lives in 2020

26,029
People served in 2020

FEEDING THE HUNGRY

When Richard got injured at a construction job, he had to retire early on disability, postponing his plans with his wife, Cheryl. When their son became addicted to painkillers and then heroin, Richard and Cheryl found themselves raising their two grandchildren and needing food assistance to get through the month. When the pandemic hit, they were afraid the pantry every month at their church would stop, but Food for All quickly converted to a drive through pantry, and the new family of four have what they need. Most importantly, they have each other.

PRAY
We believe prayer builds a culture of caring and solidarity. Join us Mondays at 11:00 on Facebook Live. Submit your intentions at ccswoh.org/prayers.

LEARN
Get to know our programs and their impact. How are you called to serve your neighbors who live in poverty and face other challenges? Check out our website or our YouTube channel.

VOLUNTEER
Join the over 400 volunteers who serve in food pantries, virtual classrooms, as mentors, tutors and advocates by applying at ccswoh.volunteerhub.com.

DONATE
By God’s grace and community generosity, Catholic Charities’ and Su Casa’s mission is sustained and grows, only when we heed the call.

To learn more, visit www.ccswoh.org
PROTECTING THE VULNERABLE

Like many migrant families, the Rodriguez household has struggled greatly during the pandemic. The father lost his overnight office cleaning job due to his workplace going on lockdown. Su Casa was able to help the family with rent until the office reopened and he could return to work. They also benefited from a care package delivery of PPE and diapers.

WELCOMING THE STRANGER

311 People enrolled in online education courses
110 Children participated in summer enrichment and tutoring programs
2,156 Migrants & refugees received emergency assistance
477 Immigration legal services provided

Gladys was so disappointed when she couldn’t return to her school as a Foster Grandparent, but through online video chat, she was able to mentor a young man who arrived in Cincinnati as a refugee from central Africa.

STRENGTHENING THE FAMILIES

Julia’s two year-old son would unleash tantrums and aggressive behaviors consistent with Autism Spectrum Disorder (ASD). After an assessment by a Catholic Charities’ Early Childhood Mental Health specialist, family dynamics and best practices for managing his conduct were addressed. Julia now has a new tool chest of strategies to improve life in her home with her son.

814 Children received Early Childhood Mental Health consultations
71 Parents participated in Parenting Education and all reported improvement in parenting skills
132 People were placed in jobs during the pandemic

2,975 mental health counseling sessions provided (+14% from last year)

Senior Companions, Foster Grandparents, and Caregivers made creative virtual adjustments to keep everyone safe and remarkably still provided over 50,000 hours of service.