BEYOND CHARITY:
EMPOWERING
PEOPLE TO THRIVE

2020 ANNUAL REPORT
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DEAR FRIENDS

The year 2020 was difficult for everyone, but the ravages of the pandemic — sickness, unemployment, hunger and isolation — were acutely felt by those in low-income, minority, immigrant, senior and other vulnerable communities. As jobs vanished, the basic material needs of life were no longer affordable to many. And, as social distancing protocols were necessarily implemented, the resulting loss of human interaction led to increased mental, emotional and spiritual struggles.

In Sirach 4:1-10, the prophet tells us that to be God’s children, we must be like family to the poor, hungry, widow and orphan, and we must not “keep needy eyes waiting.” Hence, even in the midst of our own challenges, the community stepped forward to ensure that delivering hope and accompanying the most vulnerable remained active and effective.

As the official human services agency for 11 counties of the Archdiocese, Catholic Charities Southwestern Ohio was a leading response of the local Catholic Church to the pandemic. It faced the crisis head-on in creative and bigger ways to help those in need, including many who had never before needed its services. Its work included expanded food pantries, coronavirus testing and personal protective equipment distributions, rent and utility assistance, mental health teleconferencing, senior check-ins, support to caregivers and language interpreters for hospitals. Many of these services met emergency needs for basic survival, and many others empowered local families to navigate the turbulence of the pandemic and restore their long-term self-sufficiency.

I am thankful to all who made this possible through their prayers, work, volunteerism and donations. Moreover, we are blessed to have partnered with so many other faith-based and community organizations in these efforts. With all of us uniting across different racial, faith and ideological backgrounds to accompany those in need, we empowered our community to keep looking ahead. We even caught an eye-opening glimpse of our better selves.

As we move forward, it is my prayer that we continue working closely together, accompanying each other through our challenges and supporting Catholic Charities in its mission to serve and empower our community for years to come.

Sincerely yours in Christ,

Most Reverend Dennis M. Schnurr
Archbishop of Cincinnati
Answering the needs of over 26,000 people in 2020 was nothing short of a team effort. As the pandemic overshadowed our lives beginning in March, our next steps were straightforward: pivot our service delivery model to keep everyone safe; bolster survival services to meet increasing needs; and not give up on empowering clients towards long-term self-sufficiency despite the conditions.

As the year concluded and the crisis continued into 2021, Catholic Charities had fed thousands of families across the region, provided rent and utility assistance to those experiencing new economic hardships, distributed personal protective equipment and care packages throughout immigrant and minority communities, sponsored coronavirus testing sites, and responded to many other emergency needs. In addition, we transitioned our empowerment-focused services, such as language and parenting education classes, mental health counseling, caregiver support, legal services, and early childhood programs, to engaging virtual formats, so that clients wouldn’t fall behind in achieving their goals. Some of these innovations even became local best-practices for service delivery during the crisis. We’re also grateful to many of our AccuracyNow language interpreters who felt it their calling to interpret between fearless medical professionals and their non-English-speaking patients who were COVID-positive.

The team that made all this possible came from all sectors of the Catholic Charities organization. They were client families dedicated to health and personal life goals. Flexible and passionate staff transformed how we operate to quickly respond to new client challenges, creatively adapt our regular services, and shift job responsibilities to go wherever needed. Volunteers did likewise, eager to maintain connections with our clients and sometimes coming out to help at a minute’s notice. Donors trustingly supported our mission, so that we could conduct this work on their behalf. And, countless other organizations in the community worked hand-in-hand with us to magnify the impact of everyone’s contributions.

But don’t just take our word for it. This 2020 Annual Report delivers vivid examples of what these clients, employees, volunteers and donors looked like in action as they moved families beyond charity to empowerment. For each of them, you’ll see how it wasn’t enough for Catholic Charities to help people just survive. Dedicated to realizing the God-given dignity of everyone, they wanted people to thrive.

By reading these inspirational spotlights, we hope you’ll better understand the strength of your Catholic Charities team. With the Holy Spirit’s guidance and unifying power, we pray that we will always bring hope and healing to any of the challenges of our time.

Gratefully,

Tony Stieritz
CEO

Joel Handorf
Board Chair
BE A PART OF OUR COMMUNITY

Join our community of solidarity with your time, donations and prayerful support.

PRAY FOR US
We appreciate your prayers as we work tirelessly to serve our brothers and sisters of all faiths across Southwestern Ohio.

GIVE YOUR TIME
Volunteers serve alongside our professional staff to empower local families. To learn more, call Volunteer Coordinator at 513-672-3836 or apply on the ccswoh.org/get involved

GIVE HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
Welcome refugees in taking their first steps toward the American dreams by donating grocery store gift cards or Metro Bus passes which offsets transportation costs for classes, medical appointments, interviews and jobs. Call 513-241-7745 to learn more.

GIVE WISELY
Catholic Charities Southwestern Ohio is a Better Business Bureau Accredited Charity. As a 501(c)(3) charity, all gifts are tax deductible. Consider the many options for giving:

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

2 CASH/CHECKS: Donations are appreciated. Mail your check to: Catholic Charities Southwestern Ohio, Mid-Pointe Tower 7162 Reading Road, Suite 600, Cincinnati, OH 45237

3 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 inform Catholic Charities that you included the agency in your estate plans, or when you give a planned gift. You will be welcomed into the Gressle Guild.

4 CORPORATE GIVING: Support the communities where they do business and where their employees and customers live. Sponsor an event or provide volunteers for a project.

5 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. Contact our Director of Mission Advancement for more instructions or questions at 513-672-3710.

6 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.

7 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.

8 TRIBUTE GIFTS: Donate in honor or in memory of a loved one or celebrate a special occasion. We send a card on your behalf, and your gift will be recognized in our Blessings newsletter.

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, Dan Sarell, Director of Mission Advancement, is at your service at 513-672-3710 or dsarell@ccswoh.org.
When Richard got injured at a construction job, he had to retire early on disability, postponing his plans with his wife, Cheryl. When they’re 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.
PROTECTING THE VULNERABLE

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.

WELCOMING THE STRANGER

Matías lost his over-night office cleaning job due to his jobsite going on lockdown. He did not qualify for any public relief benefits. Su Casa was able to help his family with rent, until the office re-opened, and he could return to work. His family also benefited from a care package delivery of PPE and diapers.

STRENGTHENING THE FAMILIES

- **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

**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.

**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

**+356%** Individuals Receiving Health Assessments

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.
Eighteen months ago, Leticia Davila was a different person. The “old Leticia” was frightened and resigned. After 16 years in an abusive relationship, she had lost herself. But with the help of Catholic Charities and supporters like you, Leticia found the power she’d always had within her.

“I feel happy now, because it’s been a lot of force and strength to make this happen,” she says.

Leticia says her breaking point came when her partner choked her and left her mouth bloodied — in front of their children. She knew something had to change.

The next day, Leticia met with her bilingual Catholic Charities social worker, Maggie Waddell, and got the support she needed to make the life-changing decision to leave her partner.

“Maggie said, ‘You are in danger and need to do something now,’” Leticia recalls. “She told me, ‘You have the solution in your hands.’”

Maggie helped connect Leticia to organizations like Women Helping Women and Casa de Paz, which provided Leticia with safe shelter, personal items, clothing and other necessities to begin rebuilding her life. Leticia also received access to Legal Aid and had the chance to take exercise and yoga classes to improve her overall wellness.

Earlier this year, Leticia secured a new apartment, achieving her goal of moving her family out of the shelter and into a permanent home. Her children were surprised when she showed them their new place — but they shouldn’t have been, Leticia says.

“They said, ‘We didn’t think you were going to do it, Mom,’” Leticia explains. “I told them, ‘If your mom says she’s going to do something, she’s going to do it.’”

Leticia has taken back control of her life. She’s even serving as a role model, giving advice to empower other women to break free from abusive situations.

And she continues to receive counseling from Maggie, who says the “new Leticia” isn’t actually so new at all.

“She’s always had it within her,” Maggie says. “She’s just finally realizing her strength. She’s amazing.”

Now settled into her new home, Leticia has her eyes on her next goal: owning her own Mexican food truck.

While she works toward that dream, she’s enjoying spending time with her children and simply feeling safe.

She finally has the space to become whoever she wants to be. “More than anything, I enjoy being free and doing the things I want to do,” Leticia says.

“The old Leticia was too fragile and shy and timid. I didn’t want to say things and speak up. This is the new Leticia.”

“I was in a very bad spot. I felt destroyed. But thanks to Maggie and other people who have offered me help, I saw a solution.”

— Leticia Davila on Catholic Charities social worker Maggie Waddell
With your help, Food for All does more than fill empty bellies — it sparks a change.

Mother Teresa once said, “The hunger for love is much more difficult to remove than the hunger for bread."

April Hoak takes those words to heart every day in her role as Food for All Coordinator, organizing six food pantries in rural eastern counties in the Archdiocese of Cincinnati.

“This doesn’t feel like a job to me — it feels like ministry,” April says. “I want to live in an idea of nurturing God’s kingdom, here - not just when we die. It’s also now.”

On paper, April’s job is to order food, coordinate volunteers and collaborate with the local churches and organizations that host the pantries. But April wants to do more than feed people. She wants to empower them.

At a Food for All pantry event, you might find someone from the county extension office offering online nutrition classes. A local health department official could be handing out health and wellness tips. Or you might meet a nurse practitioner or a pharmacist answering questions about everything from addiction treatment to public assistance benefits to vaccinations.

For April, it’s all about connecting individuals and families to tools they can use to overcome the obstacles they face and create healthier, happier lives for themselves.

Melissa Weisfelder, a frequent volunteer, says April makes Food for All unlike any other local food pantry. Neighbors receive nutritious whole foods, including lentils, beans, nuts, dried fruit and fresh produce. And April and other volunteers encourage recipients to try new foods by suggesting easy, inexpensive recipes and cooking tips.

But the food itself is just one aspect of the Food for All experience.

“It really is about empowering people,” Melissa says. “There are plenty of places to get food if you’re in need. I don’t think there are plenty of places to be respected, to be smiled at, to be treated with dignity, to not be second-guessed. I’ve done a lot of different food pantries, and this is definitely a different vibe. It’s a helping hand; it’s not a handout.”

April wants everyone she meets through Food for All to understand that whether they’re a donor, a volunteer, a neighbor or someone receiving food, they have incredible power — the power to change lives and change the world.

“If I’m hungry, how can I perform my job well? How can I learn well? It boils down to something so simple — food.”

– April Hoak, Food for All Coordinator

“Shes thinking creatively and trying to harness community resources, so its more than just food distribution,” says Patrick Reynolds-Berry, Catholic Charities Chief Operating Officer. “And she encourages people who have received food to become volunteers so they’re giving back.”

“Try to intentionally, consciously make the world a better place, in my place, where I live. If we can do that in our neighborhoods, in our communities, it has a ripple effect on the world.”
Her resolve and determination paid life-changing dividends for VITA tax clients

What does $3,000 mean? For an immigrant or refugee family trying to build a new life in the United States, that money is transformative.

And thanks to supporters like you, that is the average refund volunteer tax preparers like Sue Ventura helped net for individuals who turned to Catholic Charities for tax assistance this year.

“Financially, it gives them stability, solid ground to stand on,” says Rachel Burgess, who directs the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program for Catholic Charities. “Those returns give them the power to buy a home or buy a car. The money gives them the power to move their family to a safer area. It allows them to live with greater personal dignity.”

VITA is a nationwide IRS program that trains volunteers like Sue to provide free tax help for limited English speakers, people with disabilities and people making less than $57,000 per year.

Sue found that the program not only allowed her to empower those she served, but it was empowering for her as well.

Prior to joining the VITA team, Sue had volunteered with Su Casa and worked with refugees in the Catholic Charities computer lab. She cares deeply about this population and wanted to help even more.

But first, when she looked at the stack of notebooks and binders in front of her, she wondered how she would ever master the volumes of information required to pass the beginner’s test — much less the advanced test — to become a VITA tax preparer.

With encouragement from Rachel, she stuck with it. And the persistence paid off, both for Sue and her clients.

“Every tax form was like a little puzzle,” Sue says. “When you help people and see them get money back, it’s rewarding. And you think, what would people do without this service?”

Rachel says many immigrants and resettled refugees have no idea they’re even required to pay income taxes. If they do, they might be taken advantage of by preparers who charge high fees, make mistakes — or never file the returns at all.

Sue’s attention to detail was game-changing for the VITA team, Rachel says, as the COVID-19 pandemic limited in-person interaction and added multiple new layers of difficulty. Sue even produced a guide to help other volunteers work more efficiently and get better results for clients.

“The money provides big assistance and big relief,” says Ahmad, a refugee from Syria who has filed taxes through VITA for three years. “Catholic Charities is just like home for me. If I need anything, I go to them.”

Volunteers like Sue are the driving force behind Catholic Charities’ ability to serve the growing and changing needs of our community.

“I really don’t feel like I do that much,” Sue says. “I’m more proud of the Catholic Church, that we do things like this and that people are so involved in it.”

Thank you for being involved through your generous support of Catholic Charities!

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**VITA by the Numbers**

| 9  | VITA volunteers       |
| 91 | Federal tax returns filed  |
| $288,230 | Net federal refund   |
| $17,940  | Net state refund       |
| 12 | Primary languages spoken by our clients |
| 23 | Nationalities represented among our clients |
Catholic Charities supporters — like you! — are co-workers in an extraordinary mission

Robin Astifan had seen enough.
Every time she checked the news, she found reports of growing hostility toward immigrants and refugees. She wanted a way to channel her anger and frustration into something productive. “I needed to be part of the solution,” she says.

That’s when Robin found Catholic Charities.
Robin recruited friends and family to create Welcome Baskets for the Refugee Resettlement Program, and she and her husband, Brian, became financial donors.

Feeling called to do even more, Robin started teaching English as a second language in 2017. And most recently, Robin joined the Catholic Charities Board of Directors.

Robin and Brian have tithed throughout their marriage. They began targeting Catholic Charities for their giving because of their desire to make a meaningful difference in their own community.

“When you see the reality of what Catholic Charities is trying to accomplish and what needs to be done, it becomes real instead of just a check,” Robin says. “I know this will change someone’s life here in Cincinnati. These are my neighbors, and this is my city. We’re in this together.”

The breadth and depth of Catholic Charities, Robin says, means there’s a place for everyone to get involved and make an impact. She saw that first-hand during the pandemic, when her English class moved online and adopted a new curriculum. A gift of just $30 covered the cost of a textbook.

That gift allows a mother to learn English, so she can volunteer in her son’s classroom. That gift empowers a recent immigrant to feel comfortable enough to speak up at work. That gift enables a refugee to find employment so she can stay in the United States.

That gift — and the generous donor behind it — transforms lives and futures.

“Every bit counts. It all matters,” Robin says. “If we have many people doing a little bit, it totally adds up.”

Robin says supporting Catholic Charities has empowered her to truly apply Jesus’ Golden Rule in her life. It has also strengthened her faith. Her weekly English class “is like going to church on Friday morning,” Robin says. “It’s the highlight of my week, if not the highlight of my life.”

Daniel Sarell, Director of Mission Advancement, says one of the goals of his job is to ensure every Catholic Charities supporter has the opportunity to respond to the call placed upon their heart.

For some, that means volunteering their time to a specific program. For others, it’s financially supporting areas of growing need. Regardless of how they get involved, every supporter becomes a partner in Catholic Charities’ mission to serve, enlighten and empower the community.

“We have a program that’s going to speak to anyone’s interests because our programs are so diverse,” Daniel says. “We are committed as a Catholic organization to helping people discern their calling and find the right fit for them. Everybody’s participation is welcome.”

“I’ve never found such a spiritual passion. ... Catholic Charities has allowed me to see Jesus.”

— Donor, volunteer and board member Robin Astifan
LEADERSHIP

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Butler County Family & Children First Council
Butler County Juvenile Court
Butler County Mental Health Board
Butler County United Way CareSource
Catholic Charities USA
Catholic Conference of Ohio
Catholic Ministries Appeal
Centenary United Methodist Church
The Center for Closing the Health Gap
Charitable Computing Ministries (St. Susanna)
Church of the Resurrection Catholic Church (Bond Hill)
Cincinnati Children’s Hospital Medical Center
Cincinnati Compass
Cincinnati Dental Society’s Oral Health Foundation
Cincinnati Health Department
Cincinnati Leadership Institute
Cincinnati Police Department
Cincinnati Public Library
Cincinnati Public Schools
Cincinnati Reds
Cincinnati State Technical & Community College
Cincinnati USA Regional Chamber
Cincinnati VA
CincySmiles Foundation
City of Cincinnati
CityLink
Clark County Children’s Advocacy Center
Clinton County EMA
Clinton County Fairgrounds
Co-op Cincy
Clerken Township
Community Link
The Community of the Good Shepherd
Corporation for National and Community Service
Council on Aging of Southwestern Ohio
Deer Park Community City Schools
Deupree House
Ethicon Endo-Surgery, Inc./Johnson & Johnson
Fairfield City School District
Feeding America
Fellowship of Catholic University Students (FOCUS)
Freestore Foodbank Inc.
The Giving Voice Collaborative
Global Music and Wellness
Goshen Schools
Greater Life Assembly Church
Hamilton Catholic Pastoral Region
Hamilton City School District
Hamilton County Job & Family Services
The Healthcare Connection Inc
Healthy Moms & Babes
Highland County Community Action
Holy Family School
Holy Trinity Catholic Church
Hospice Care of Middletown
Hospice of Cincinnati
Ignite Philanthropy
Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church
Immanuel Lutheran School
Islamic Center of Greater Cincinnati
Jewish Family Service
Jewish Federation of Cincinnati
Journey to Hope
Lakota School District
The Law Practice of Dennison Keller
Legal Aid Society Of Southwest Ohio
LifeSpan
Llee Sivitz, author
Mallard Cove Senior Living
Metro
Metropolitan Area Religious Coalition of Cincinnati (MARRC)
Middletown City School District
MindPeace
Molina Healthcare of Ohio
Mt. Healthy City Schools
National Community Care Corps
National Council for Behavioral Health
Newcomers Transitions Program
Ohio Access to Justice Foundation
Ohio Department of Job and Family Services
Ohio Department of Mental Health and Addiction Services
Ohio Justice and Policy Center
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OPERATING HIGHLIGHTS

Donations from individuals, groups, organizations, foundations and corporations offset operating costs. This support ensures Catholic Charities can continue in serving the poor and vulnerable. Audited financial statements are available online or upon request. Fiscal Highlights Years Ended December 31, 2020 and 2019 (Audited).

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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 the donor intent. 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 divested of the Second Harvest Food Bank in Springfield, Ohio prior to 2019 year-end. Related financials are included in 2019 but do not apply to 2020.
The Father Francis Gressle Guild honors Catholic Charities’ first director while ensuring its mission continues in the years to come. Consider joining the Gressle Guild by including Catholic Charities Southwestern Ohio in your estate plans and letting us know.

*Deceased

FATHER FRANCIS GRESSLE GUILD

“May the God of peace ...furnish you with all that is good, that you may do his will.”

–Hebrews 13:20-21
John Kron
Carolyn Kunkler
Ronald and Elaine Kuznar
Paul and Mary Leitzinger
Nick Lengyel
Joseph Lotta
Marlene and Dave Lover
Lawrence and Mary Jo Lohrer
Joseph and Meredith Loughran
Michael Luebbers
Hugh and Diane Lynch
Robert and Therese Mackey
Pius Manavalan
Dr. Umesh and Katrina Marathe
Kevin and Laura Martin
Don and Juanita Massa
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Ronald and Marilyn Metz
Dr. Roger and Mary Ann Meyer
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