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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 2016 | HILLWOOD COUNTRY CLUB, NASHVILLE

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United Way of Metropolitan Nashville

"With support of the United States Department of State/Bureau of Population, Refugees and Migration*.
In thinking back over the twelve months specifically addressed in this annual report – as well as those which we have lived through since June 30th – those two words seem appropriate, adaptability and change.

As the fiscal year concluded, our agency was preparing for a momentous relocation from offices at two White Bridge Road locations (including Saint Mary Villa) and the Holy Name Church campus to the new Catholic Pastoral Center in the Opryland area. In all, approximately 120 staff members were involved in the move.

To be sure, we all went through a series of emotions, some good and some not so good, as we prepared for the move. Old familiar routines were definitely going to be disrupted; new comfortable routines would take a while to develop.

Catholic teaching is quite clear on how we should treat the most vulnerable members of our community. We are to put the needs of the poor and vulnerable first.

For more than two years, we have watched from afar as Pope Francis taught us through his words and actions what it means to put the needs of the poor and vulnerable first.

This fall, we were blessed to have had him teach us these lessons right here on our own front steps.

Every day, Catholic Charities of Tennessee staff and volunteers work to assess a wide range of needs in our community and, through insight and experience, determine which acts of love, goodwill, and kindness might provide the greatest possibility for hope, in whatever form that may take.

None of this could happen, though, without your time, your concern, your prayers, and your support.

May God continue to bless those who are served, as well as those who serve.

Fran Bedard, President Board of Trustees

In a strange way, what we experienced is not all that different from what our clients experience on a regular basis.

How difficult it must be to move from a refugee camp in one country (not your native land) to an unknown location deep within the borders of the United States and learn a new language and culture and experience living in a totally unfamiliar way.

How difficult it must be for a young woman to deal with an unplanned pregnancy and prayerfully consider options available to her and their impact both on her and her developing baby.

How difficult it must be for parents with children enrolled in our local public schools to struggle with the uncertainty of homelessness wanting something more permanent for their children, but not certain of the path to get there.

How difficult it must be for the household trying to decide where their limited end-of-the-month dollars should go…for rent or a utility bill, for groceries, or for medicine.

We live in challenging times. And yet, every day, miracles continue to happen here in Middle Tennessee, through the work of Catholic Charities of Tennessee staff members and volunteers, replacing despair with hope.

“For nothing will be impossible with God…” (Luke 1:37)

The list of those specifically seeking out Catholic Charities for help is long and, at times, seemingly never ending.

They are the family with school aged children struggling to stay housed. They are the couple frustrated by an inability to grow their family naturally. They are the homeless men and women just looking for a hot meal.

They are the family seeking a way to keep a senior member engaged with the family unit while away at work or school. They are the workers with a resume that limits opportunities just looking for a chance to earn honest wages.

They are the refugee family fleeing for their lives that, for the first time in years, is finally able to sleep soundly and safely with a roof over their heads.

I am proud that Catholic Charities responds effectively with a variety of services addressing so many needs. I rejoice that people of many religious, racial, cultural, and ethnic groups are embraced and served by Catholic Charities.

Their actions, on our behalf, are truly a response to the call to care for those in need we all have. May their work and those they serve always be blessed.

Most Reverend David R. Choby, D.D., J.C.L.
Bishop of Nashville
PREGNANCY COUNSELING:
In moments of crisis, we offer a sense of calm and hope through pregnancy counseling, infant foster care, post-placement counseling, and our material assistance closet offering many of the baby care basics a struggling family might need.

ADOPTION SERVICES:
As a child placement agency licensed by the State of Tennessee, we facilitate the connecting of children from a few days old to one day shy of 18 years old with loving and nurturing families who welcome them into their “forever” homes. Hague Accreditation, through the Council on Accreditation, allows us to serve families interested in domestic or international adoptions.

SENIOR SERVICES:
The Senior Enrichment Center provides consistent, loving care and socialization in a safe environment Monday through Friday, thus allowing spouses, adult children, and other primary caregivers to recharge or support their families, while keeping the extended family unit together. Living at Home assists area seniors desiring to live independently for as long as reasonably possible with support from family, friends, and the community.

ADOPTION SUPPORT AND PRESERVATION:
Families that have adopted children in the guardianship of Tennessee’s
Department of Children’s Services may face special challenges. ASAP provides family and group counseling to help work through these challenges.

**INDIVIDUAL & FAMILY COUNSELING:**
One-on-one counseling sessions offered through parishes in four counties, as well as at our main Catholic Charities office, empower English and Spanish speaking clients to uncover better paths for dealing with life’s challenges.

**SCHOOL COUNSELING:** Although the issues may be different, school-age challenges are just as significant as those faced by adults. Students in three counties served by seven parochial schools are served through individual counseling, as well as via group workshops addressing major topics such as decision making, divorce, death, cyberbullying, and more.

**FAMILY EMPOWERMENT (HOMELESSNESS PREVENTION):**
A community-based case management approach to ending family homelessness in Nashville. Working in the community allows case managers to better identify, assess, and connect families not only with basic needs, but to begin to coordinate action plans addressing money management, employment, and other life skills. Case managers walk with the families as they move towards financial stability, stable housing, and making healthy choices.

**PRE-K MNPS COUNSELING:** A new program, added in late 2015, provides case management, crisis counseling, and referral services to Metropolitan Nashville Public School pre-K students and their families. The program’s focus is on increasing educational achievement and reducing absenteeism for these students.

**FAMILY ASSISTANCE AND COMMUNITY EMPLOYMENT:**
While still overseeing the offering of basic needs (short term material) assistance through Loaves and Fishes Community Meals for the Hungry, North Nashville Outreach, South Nashville Family Resource Center, twice-a-month Second Harvest Food Bank-supported perishable food distributions, and the Christmas Wishes initiative, our principal focus is on helping clients and their families uncover paths to long-term self-sufficiency. Pre-school readiness initiatives, financial literacy training, maternal/infant health training, adult education, and more are all designed to attack one or more aspects of poverty’s root causes. — Real world training and work experiences are found through the Job Training Center and the newly launched Sewing Training Academy, a collaboration with the Nashville Fashion Alliance and Omega Apparel, a local clothing manufacturer.

**IMMIGRATION SERVICES:**
Over time, this initiative has helped thousands of people understand and, in most instances, work through immigration issues. In addition to helping clients obtain a green card for permanent residency or citizenship, staff also assists clients with family reunification, translations, document renewals and replacements, and many other related services.

**REFUGEE SERVICES:**
Opening welcoming doors to new homes and lives in Middle Tennessee, we provide newly arrived refugees fleeing persecution in their native lands with material needs and other critical assistance needed to create new lives for themselves. Establishing homes and securing jobs are the near-term goals. (Most achieve self-sufficiency within six to nine months of arrival.) Services provided include: social services, employment training and interview assistance, financial literacy training, cultural orientation workshops, and English Language training. All ages, from the very young to seniors, are served.

**TENNESSEE OFFICE FOR REFUGEES:**
An agency department, TOR was created in 2008 under authorization granted by the federal Office of Refugee Resettlement. Since inception, TOR has assisted approximately 10,000 displaced persons seeking a life free from persecution to find new homes, schools, employment, and communities in Tennessee. TOR administers programs through refugee-serving agencies in Chattanooga, Knoxville, Nashville, and Memphis.

---

3,000 HOURS

of direct therapeutic counseling and support services provided for Individual, Family & Marriage Counseling.

433 PARENTS & CHILDREN participating in 29 support groups for families that have adopted children through the TN Department of Children’s Services.

228 REFUGEE FAMILIES resettled
From all appearances, Nashville is a boom town. People of all ages are moving here. New businesses are opening up; whole industries are blooming.

This has had an impact on Catholic Charities, specifically on its 4-year-old Job Training initiative for refugees, the unemployed/underemployed, and the underserved. To meet the needs of a burgeoning local clothing industry, Catholic Charities expanded the program’s light manufacturing focus to include a brand new Sewing Training Academy.
The idea for this began in June 2014, when Megan Stack Emerson, director of Catholic Charities’ Family Assistance and Community Employment department, was contacted by Otis James, a local fashion designer who had heard about the agency’s employment training.

James brought along Van Tucker, the CEO of the Nashville Fashion Alliance, a recently created professional organization dedicated to building a sustainable and globally recognized fashion industry in Nashville.

“Otis was looking to hire a qualified commercial sewer, with very little success,” recalled Tucker. “We were in the midst of developing the NFA’s core strategies and objectives; he knew that having skilled commercial sewers was going to be critical to our mission.”

At that time, the Job Training Center didn’t fit James’ needs. Conversations continued, though, and developed into a concept of providing commercial sewing training to individuals from underserved populations, so they could earn a living wage while supplying Nashville with a desperately needed skilled workforce.

“All along, we knew that this could be a key component to meeting a need, not only meeting the need of the fashion industry, but also for Catholic Charities in providing another pathway,” said Emerson. “It would allow us to work with people and to walk that path with them to find a career. In this case, a career in an industry that’s booming in Nashville, where there are jobs available right now.”

According to Tucker, apparel manufacturing was recently cited as one of the best ways to bring manufacturing back to the U.S. “There is great demand - and we expect that demand to grow significantly - for high quality commercial sewers, yet due to the off-shoring of apparel manufacturing in the 1980s and 1990s, there are very few qualified skilled workers,” explained Tucker. “To sustain growth in the fashion industry, we must have access to skilled workers.”

The best news: demand is already here. Omega Apparel, a military-veteran owned Smithville-based supplier of dress trousers, slacks, and skirts for the U.S. military, is getting ready to open a facility here. “Omega is hoping to hire 100 employees when they open in Nashville,” said Stack. [NOTE: That facility is now open.]

Dean Wegner, Omega’s president/CEO, believes that within five years, the Sewing Training Academy could add 1,000 jobs to the local economy. With a strong stake in the outcome, Wegner helped Catholic Charities staff develop the academy training curriculum. It is an intensive month-long, 4-days-a-week training. Trishawna Quincy was hired to run the academy and screen applicants.

Quincy’s first cohort in August was filled with its maximum 11 students, including refugees from Burma and the Democratic Republic of Congo. “We want to make sure there are opportunities for a lot of one-on-one with Trishawna,” said Emerson. “We have this group setting, with a lot of machines, but we also want to keep it small. It leads to better training.”

Word got around. Students were already lined up for the first three classes with more calling to get on a waiting list. Employers are calling Emerson too, asking how long it will be before program graduates can come to work.

As designed, those graduates will be refugees, immigrants and even native borns who fit the unemployed or underemployed requirement. “We don’t want to turn anybody away, but we are still focused on the area’s underserved population.”

Academy organizers are looking to create job opportunities for the underserved beyond this area. One of their goals in creating the academy was that it could serve as a model program and be replicated elsewhere in Tennessee or other locations. “We wanted to test it out,” said Emerson. “Once we tweak our curriculum and get it where we want it, we can look at making it into a certified program.”

With Catholic Charities, Omega Apparel, and Nashville Fashion Alliance collaborating, the Sewing Training Academy is an atypical blend of private sector and non-profit philosophies, expertise and resources. In addition, the Academy received some start-up funding from the Frist Foundation, the Memorial Foundation, and other private donors. “The development of this program is an excellent example of the power of community,” said Tucker.

Emerson is thrilled at the enthusiastic response to a program that took a year to begin operations. “What makes it complete is that at the end, there are jobs waiting,” she said. “It’s not that we’re trying to create them, or that we’re trying to reinvent the wheel. We’re just filling in to get to that end goal. If we can help people by walking that pathway with them to get them to that job, that’s everything for us.”

This Tennessee Register story by Ned Andrew Solomon appeared in its original form on September 11, 2015. It has been edited for space, but not content, purposes.
Weeks before Thanksgiving, Elizabeth Tormey was already perusing a well-worn cookbook, dog-ear- ing recipes to cook for her family’s first holiday feast in their new Marina Manor apartment. She was nearly giddy at the thought of celebrating the holidays in her own home with her family. “We’ve come a very long way,” she says, reflecting on the journey that she, her husband Sandy and son Mickey have endured.

The Tormeys’ modest two bedroom apartment is not shiny and new and the décor is sparse. It is filled with secondhand furniture, but it is the first real home they’ve had as a family. They are so grateful and appreciate the simple things they have… separate bedrooms, windows that actually open, access to outdoor greenspace.

They have a bigger goal in mind, though, than just settling into their apartment for the long haul. As soon as they can meet income and employment guidelines, they plan to apply for a Habitat for Humanity house.

“The bigger goal for all of our families is to own a home,” said Matt Preston, Family Empowerment program coordinator. The Tormeys “have been so committed to following through on all their goals. If any family can do it, they can.” They are one of the first families to successfully complete the program, and are now self-sufficient.

The Tormeys were identified for the program through Mickey, a 15-year-old LEAD Academy freshman, who was participating in Metro Nashville Public School’s HERO program. HERO works with MNPS students who are homeless or living in unstable or transitional situations, keeping them in one school, even if the family has to move, and offering help with school paperwork, transportation, and attire.
When Family Empowerment launched in fall 2014, they quickly found a close ally in HERO as a referral source. When a HERO family is referred to Catholic Charities, a caseworker can begin to help them find more appropriate and permanent housing and offer parents employment assistance.

“Some families have been living in hotels. All of their income pays for that, so they can’t save up any money for deposits or first month’s rent,” Preston said. Family Empowerment caseworkers can work with a landlord and offer guidance and financial support as a family gets settled. Since the program started, 65 families have moved into stable housing.

Both HERO and Family Empowerment “are amazing,” Elizabeth said. “I’ve seen them making a difference and they need to continue.”

**SURVIVORS, UNITED**

Some Family Empowerment families need help overcoming an isolated financial problem. Others, like the Tormeys, have been trapped in a cycle of poverty and homelessness for years.

“I’ve put Mickey to bed in the back of the car on the floor. I’ve stayed with men who abused us just to be able to feed him and put a roof over our heads. I’m not proud of that,” Elizabeth said.

Even though she was “scared to death” to leave her small town (Crossville) and come to Nashville, Elizabeth felt she had nowhere else to go to escape an abusive relationship and find a safe place where she and her son could stay. She arrived at the Nashville Rescue Mission in mid-2009 and stayed for a year... “a year of healing.”

She and Sandy met in mid-2010. He, too, was a mission resident, outrunning his own childhood abuse and trauma and a string of dead end jobs. “We’re both survivors,” Elizabeth said.

The two felt a close connection. Elizabeth especially appreciated the way Sandy treated Mickey and her older son, now living on his own. “They didn’t have a dad. They have the best dad in the world now,” Elizabeth says.

“I’m strictly dad,” Sandy says. “There’s no step.” Sandy wants to legally adopt Mickey as soon as the couple can save enough money to hire a lawyer to make it official.

The Tormeys recently celebrated their fifth wedding anniversary. “We’re not just street married, we’re really married,” Sandy says proudly. The Tormeys are faithful members of First Baptist Church and credit that community, and God, with pulling them out of some of their darkest times.

Two years after the Tormeys were married, Elizabeth suffered a massive heart attack; her survival was uncertain. Sandy was worried sick about her, trying to spend time in the hospital, take care of Mickey, and get back to his regular spot as a Contributor newspaper vendor. Their pastor prayed over Elizabeth; the congregation raised $2,000 to help them get back on their feet. “I counted that money eight times,” Sandy said. “I couldn’t believe it. I knew we were gonna be OK.”

Elizabeth began a slow recovery, and has since been outfitted with a pacemaker. Due to her heart condition and other medical issues, she is unable to be very physically active and is often confined to the family’s apartment. She receives Social Security disability payments, and writes for and sells The Contributor when she is able, to supplement the family’s income.

Sandy still sells The Contributor and works part time at the H.G. Hills Urban Market in Nashville. He was on track to begin working at the market full time after the holidays and feels confident about the family’s future.

**NO SAFETY NET**

The Tormeys realize that they are still at risk. “Even middle income people are just two or three paychecks away from losing their house,” Elizabeth said.

“A lot of the families we work with have several part-time jobs without good benefits,” Preston said. If a family member gets sick or the car breaks down, “we’ll step in and help. There’s just no safety net for them.”

Preston said clients are feeling the downside of Nashville’s housing and development boom. Some have moved because their landlord sold their rental house to a developer and they can’t find anything comparable that’s affordable. Others have seen rents rise all around them and are being pushed further from the city’s core, but without adequate access to public transportation, jobs and other services.

Preston says city leaders realize the urgency of the housing crisis for low income residents. “During the mayoral race, the candidates were made aware that housing has to be at the top of the list [of issues to tackle]. I feel really confident that there’s momentum to get things to change, but there’s a lot of work to be done.”

This Tennessee Register story by Theresa Laurence appeared in its original form on November 6, 2015. It has been edited for space, but not content, purposes. Photos by Theresa Laurence.
For more than 30 years, Catholic Charities’ Loaves and Fishes Community Meals for the Hungry has been a midday mainstay for homeless and low income guests near downtown. Each Monday, Wednesday, and Saturday, even on holidays, hot, nutritious noon-time meals have been served like clockwork.

A few weeks ago, the menu expanded to include a simple breakfast on the same three days.

“This is an adjustment we have thought about for quite a while,” said Wendy Overlock, Loaves and Fishes coordinator. “We were aware that, for many of our guests, the midday meals we were serving were actually their first meals of the day.”

“We open the doors at 8:00 a.m. and will serve a simple breakfast from 8:30 a.m. until 9:00 a.m.” The menu may vary, but the goal is to provide something warm and nutritious. Approximately 40 meals were being served a day without any publicity; some days were as high as 60. (Lunch varies from 150 to 200 meals a day, depending on the season.) The expectation is that the number will grow as word continues to get out about the breakfast offerings.

Another change to the process is that Loaves and Fished guests are invited to stay inside in between breakfast and lunch. This is especially appreciated when weather conditions are less than ideal.

The addition of breakfast has added a new opportunity for volunteers to help with the operation.

“We would not be able to do as much as we do with Loaves and Fishes were it not for our amazing volunteers,” said Megan Stack Emerson, Family Assistance and Community Employment department director. “They have been the driving force of this program.”

With the new earlier opening, Loaves and Fishes now has a new opportunity for 2-4 volunteers a day to help from 7:30 a.m. until 9:30 a.m. The responsibilities are similar to those of lunch volunteers: assist with meal preparation, serve the meal, and help clean up, in this case, before the lunch volunteer team arrives.

Those interested in volunteering for Loaves and Fishes breakfast servings should contact:

Wendy Overlock at 615-256-7256 or woverlock@cctenn.com.
Charities Programs, St. Mary Villa Childcare will Move to St. Vincent

St. Mary Villa Child Development Center, which has served working families in Nashville for decades and can trace its roots back more than 150 years to St. Mary’s Orphanage, recently faced a real threat of closing, until it found a new home on the St. Vincent de Paul campus in North Nashville.

“I think of it as divine intervention to find this location,” Bill Sinclair, executive director of Catholic Charities of Tennessee, told the St. Vincent congregation on Sunday, April 17. READ MORE at CCtenn.com/news.

Catholic Charities Job Training Program Going Strong After Five Years

It’s been five years since the OutSOURCE Re-SOURCE Job Training Center, Catholic Charities’ light manufacturing and assembly initiative, began creating products for businesses and organizations in Middle Tennessee, while providing basic jobs skills to the unemployed and underemployed.

Approximately 388 trainees have gone through the training program. However, according to Megan Stack Emerson, Catholic Charities’ Director of Family Assistance and Community Employment, it is very hard to keep track of those who leave the Center and transition to jobs or advanced training in the community.

“We estimate that 75 to 85 percent move on to full-time jobs or return to school to further their education. Most people actually leave us because they have found employment, which is great and obviously what we want.” READ MORE at CCtenn.com/news.

Catholic Charities Supports Women Facing Unplanned Pregnancies

When a woman faces an unplanned pregnancy, she is understandably anxious and confused about her future. She may not have a support system in place; she may not know who to talk to about her options. One place she may not think to turn is Catholic Charities of Tennessee.

But Catholic Charities’ Caring Choices pregnancy and adoption counselors are standing by, ready to walk the tough journey ahead with women who are facing unplanned pregnancies. READ MORE at CCtenn.com/news.

School Counseling Helps Students Balance Academics, Emotional Health

Bullying. Anxiety. Stress. Social skills challenges. Loss of a family member through death or divorce.

These are a few of the serious challenges school students face today. It is not just a public/secular private school problem; Catholic school students deal with the issues, too.

It is why the Catholic Charities School Counseling program — currently working in eight K-8 and pre-K through 8 schools in the Diocese of Nashville — is needed now more than ever. READ MORE at CCtenn.com/news.

Refugee Turned U.S. Citizen Thankful for Entrance

In 1997 Begard Hawez came to the United States as a refugee from Kurdistan. Today, she’s a U.S. citizen with a job and family.

“If it wasn’t for the United States that rescued somebody like me I would be dead not having a beautiful family,” said Hawez.

Holly Johnson with the Catholic Charities Tennessee Office for Refugees says successful refugees aren’t unusual. READ MORE at CCtenn.com/news.

Catholic Charities Awarded Contract to Provide Counseling Services

Metropolitan Nashville Public Schools (MNPS) has awarded Catholic Charities of Tennessee a $450,000 per year contract, renewable annually for up to a total of five years, to provide case management, crisis counseling, and referral services to MNPS pre-K students and their families. READ MORE at CCtenn.com/news.

Syrian Woman Finds Refuge In Nashville

In what looks like any other apartment in Antioch, NewsChannel 5 found the unofficial Syrian capital of Middle Tennessee.

Kinan Airifai’s home was destroyed. Her father and mother were the only other ones who have made it to America so far.

“You are all the time scared that maybe you will die from one second to another, you can’t know anything,” Airifai said, recalling the fear of living in a war zone. READ MORE at CCtenn.com/news.
The audited financial statement for the fiscal year is presented.

### Income by Sources and Expenses by Use for FY 2014-2015

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Source</th>
<th>Amount</th>
<th>Percentage</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>State of Tennessee grants</td>
<td>$ 731,528</td>
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<tr>
<td>Service Fees</td>
<td>$ 1,819,422</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bishop’s Annual Appeal &amp; other Diocesan grants</td>
<td>$ 555,854</td>
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<tr>
<td>United States of Catholic Conference of Bishops grants</td>
<td>$ 1,513,501</td>
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<tr>
<td>Miscellaneous Program Grants</td>
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<td>Office of Refugee Resettlement grants</td>
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<td>Reimbursement of occupancy expenses</td>
<td>$ 358,502</td>
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<tr>
<td>Contributions and bequests</td>
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<td>United Way allocations &amp; designations</td>
<td>$ 534,149</td>
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<td>Other</td>
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<tr>
<td>In-Kind Donations</td>
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<td><strong>TOTAL</strong></td>
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<table>
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<tr>
<th>Expenses</th>
<th>Amount</th>
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<tr>
<td>Administrative Services</td>
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<td>Auxiliary Services</td>
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<td>Fundraising</td>
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<td>Refugee &amp; Immigration Services</td>
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<td>Pregnancy Counseling and Adoptions</td>
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<td>Basic Needs/Counseling/Job Training/Elder Care</td>
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<td>Tennessee Office for Refugees</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>TOTAL</strong></td>
<td><strong>$ 17,083,278</strong></td>
<td><strong>100.00%</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Total Income**                                                      $ 17,083,278

**Total Expenses**                                                    **(17,083,278)**

**Planned Reserves**                                                  **$ 159,509**
FOUNDATIONS, CORPORATIONS, ORGANIZATIONS & GRANTS

JULY 2014 – JUNE 2015

61st Avenue United Methodist Church
Abbott Laboratories Employee Giving Campaign
AIG Matching Grants Program
Air Specialist of Middle Tennessee
AK Steel Foundation
Altria Companies Employee Community Fund
Amazon Smiles Foundation
American Endowment Foundation
Anonymous #1
Anonymous #2
Ascension Health Ministry
AT&T Employee Designations
Banc Card of America
Bank of America Charitable Foundation
Bank of America United Way Campaign
Baptist Healing Trust
BBA Fiberweb
Boulevard Bolt, Inc.
Bracy Farms LLC
Bradley Arant Boult Cummings LLP
Brenthaven Cumberland Presbyterian Church
Catholic Charities USA
Cathedral of the Incarnation
Catholic Campaign for Human Development
Catholic Community Foundation of Middle TN (Teter Family Fund)
Center for Student Missions
Christ the King Church
Community Fdn of Middle TN/Big Payback
Copperweld Bimetallcs, LLC
Crosslin & Associates, Inc.
Crowe Horwath Foundation
CVS Caremark Annual Giving Campaign
Deaton Flanigen Productions, Inc.
DeFrance Advised Fund (Community Fdn of Middle TN)
Digital Business Machine USA
Dorothy Cate and Thomas F. Frist Foundation
Diocese of Nashville/Bishop’s Annual Appeal
Evers Fund (Community Fdn of Middle TN)
Farris Family Advised Fund (Community Fdn of Middle TN)
Ferrell Advised Fund (Community Fdn of Middle TN)
Fifty Forward
FM Global Foundation
Fort Campbell Area Combined Federal Campaign
Gap Inc. Giving Campaign
GE Foundation
Genesco
Girl Scout Troop #1812
Guild of St. Ann
Harmony Family Center
Harris Family Advised Fund (Community Fdn of Middle TN)
HCA Caring for the Community Campaign
HCA Foundation
Holladay Properties
Holy Family Catholic Church
Holy Family Catholic Church Men’s Club
Holy Name Catholic Church
Holy Rosary Catholic Church
Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church
Human Capital Group
Hunt Family Foundation of Nashville, TN
IBM Employee Charitable Contributions
Illinois Tool Works Foundation
Immaculate Conception Catholic Church
[Clarksville]
India Association of Nashville
JOBS Development Alliance
Joseph G. Marchetti Estate
JPD Investments
Joel Cheek Marital Trust
Kazimi Advised Fund (Community Fdn of Middle TN)
Knights of Columbus, #544
Knights of Columbus, 9282
Knights of Columbus, East Nashville
Knights of Columbus Insurance
KPMG
Kroger
Marina Manor Apartments
McNeeley Pigott & Fox Public Relations
Memorial Foundation
Metro Nashville Community Enhancement Fund
Metro Department of Finance, Division of Grants Coordination
Metropolitan Nashville Public Schools
Nashville Adult Literacy Council
Nashville Electric Service
National Financial Services LLC
Network for Good
NovaCopy
Our Lady of Guadalupe Church
Peyback Foundation
PCA Management Resources
Pinnacle Financial Partners
Raskob Foundation
Rechter Family Fund [Community Fdn of Middle TN]
Richard Wallace & Co.
Rogers Group, Inc.
Sabika, Inc.
Saint Thomas Health
Schneider Electric North America
Second Harvest Food Bank of Middle TN
Signs Now (Donelson Pike)
Silverthorne Charitable Foundation
Smithwick Family Charitable Fund
Society of the Divine Savior
Southern Oncology
St. Ann Catholic Church
St. Ann Knights of Columbus Auxiliary
St. Ann Guild
St. Christopher Catholic Church
St. Edward Church
St. Edward School
St. Henry Catholic Church
St. Joseph Catholic Church
St. Mark Catholic Church
St. Matthew Catholic Church
St. Paul the Apostle Catholic Church
St. Philip Catholic Church
St. Stephen Catholic Community
Stack Advised Fund [Community Fdn of Middle TN]
Suffer Little Children, Inc.
SunTrust United Way Campaign
Taylor, Pigue, Marchetti & Blair
TN Dept of Children’s Services
TN Dept of Education
TN Dept of Finance/Administration
TN Dept of Health
TN Recreation and Parks Assoc.
Travelers Employee Giving Campaign
Trust
Turner Construction
United States Conference of Catholic Bishops
United Way of Central Indiana
United Way of Central Maryland
United Way of Delaware
United Way of Greater Philadelphia and South New Jersey
United Way of the Greater Clarksville Region
United Way of the Midlands
United Way of Metropolitan Nashville
United Way of the Mid-South
United Way of Rutherford County
United Way Sun Coast
United Way of Williamson County
US Dept of Education
US Dept of Health & Human Services
US Dept of Homeland Security
US Dept of Justice
US Trust
V. Curt Silverthorne Charitable Foundation
Vanguard
Walker Lumber & Hardware
Wal-Mart/SNAP
Williams Family Charitable Foundation
Wirtgen America, Inc.
Wood Family Fund
WTC Foundation
Varallo Public Relations
Virtus Benefits, LLC

Please accept our sincere apology for any oversights.
Adoptions
Material assistance closet volunteers, Interim care families assisting with caring for infants awaiting adoptive placement.

Adoption Support Services [ASAP]
Stones River Baptist Church [Smyrna] - support group facilities, St. Catherine Catholic Church [Columbia] - space for training events

Family Empowerment Program
JW & Elizabeth Randolph; Jesse & Victoria Gentry; First Presbyterian Church; Katherine Duck and Arthur J Gallagher Risk Management; St. Matthew's Catholic Church [Caritas]; Providence United Methodist Church, Marina Manor East Apartments, Ashley Furniture

Family Support Services
Hospital Corporation of America - Senior Enrichment Center volunteer day, Second Harvest Food Bank of Middle Tennessee - Bedford County distributions

Hispanic Family Services
Fr. David Perkin [St. Patrick Church], Fr. Titus Augustine [St. Ignatius of Antioch Church], Councilman Fabian Bedne [District 31], Yvette Sebelist, Bruce Buchanan, Ben Russ, David Hall

Hope Program for Children & Teens
Metro Nashville Public School social workers/counselors, The Salvation Army of Nashville, CASA Nashville

Job Training Center
Center for Student Missions, Peggy Meyer and White Creek students; Davidson County Sheriff’s Department

IN MEMORY OF...
April 1, 2015 – January 31, 2016
William Allison
Dr. Zillur R. Athar
William M. Baird
Michael Andrew Barnes
Anne Blair
James P. Bolcar
Jason W. Bracy
Stephen Bruninga
W.H. & Beverly Bruninga
Buck Buxkamper
Cecil Chance
Joseph Coode
John R. Duke, Jr.
Christopher Fitzpatrick
Rev. Wiatu Funk
Donald & Carolyn Guyton
Jim Hamilton
Yvonne Harris
William J. Heaney, III
Max Hiller
Howard & Mary Hoffman
Joseph J. Homrich
James L. Johnson
Dr. Sally Killian
Gerald Krogman
Kathleen Shea Kummer
Thomas Lawrence
Nancy R. Ledet
Raymond MacDonald
Sofia Maneschi
L. Gino Marchetti, Sr.
Jane McEvoy
Kathy McGann
Otis James McKeen
Anne Marie & Patrick McRedmond
Lloyd & Betty Miller
Mike Miller
Tracy Mock
Janet Myers
Irene Paladino
Flordeline Pattawi
Joseph L. Piot
Kathy Powers
Walter M. Rybak
Cheryl Sauter
Sally Schiller
Jack Smithwick
Kathy Stegall
Edward Leo Strasser, Jr.
Mary Catherine Strobel
Julie G. Sundell
Louise Testa
Winnie Tohill
Alice Ward

IN HONOR OF...
April 1, 2015 – January 31, 2016
Ginger Applegarth
Taffy & Gerry Armbuster
(on their 50th Wedding Anniversary)
Hilda Bertotti
Katie West & Nathan Bird (on their Marriage)
Joe Bondi
Drake & Bob Calton
Patrick & Angie Carr
Maggy & Don Cesnik
Margaret Cesnik
Cecil Chance
Rick Childress
Tom & Barb Collins
Shari Day
Alan Delman
Paula Doyle
Scott & Kate Eller
Dr. & Mrs. Brian Emerson
Ephesians Sunday School
Esther M. Flores
Sarah Greenwood
Sandi Hebert
Jayce Herrig
Max Hiller
Susan & Perry Hilton
Ed Johnston
Parents of Sharon Kleinberg
Karl M. Lankford
Katherine LeCroy
Hallie Leegon
Libby Lovejoy
Dede McGee
Anne & George McGugin
Kathy McGugin
Susan & Jim Murphy
Joseph L. Piot
Fran Rajotte
Hannah & Josh Rice
Diane & David Roddey
Paul Rohling (for leadership w/FRHS Class of 67)
Diane & David Roddey
Dr. Abigail Ryan
Kelli Safarian-Hume
Jadyn Schiffler
Cindy Schiller
Anne Marie Sherman
Mr. & Mrs. Patrick Simpson & their new baby
St. Henry Religious Education Teachers
Charles Strobel
Margaret Sumonka
Donna Thomas
Nancy & John Thorpe

All donations listed were received during the time period noted.
WISH LIST

Adoptions
jbolles@cctenn.org, 615-760-1022
Volunteers to help fill the orders for material assistance for children in need

Adoption Support Services [ASAP]
jclifton@cctenn.org, 615-760-4429
Gift card donations to purchase basic requirements for children in foster care

Family Empowerment Program
mpreston@cctenn.org, 615-760-1015
Household furnishings, welcome baskets with household items [basic cleaning supplies, hygiene items, cooking-ware, and cooking utensils], welcoming volunteers

Hispanic Family Services
ariggs@cctenn.org, 615-834-1944
Craft materials for seniors; Craft materials, school supplies, and treasure chest/prizes for Pre-K readiness children; Baby diapers, wipes, bibs, blankets, baby hygiene products

Hope Program for Children & Teens
vlawson@cctenn.org, 615-760-1021
Hand puppets, a doctor’s kit, a play phone, miniature figurines [people, animals, movie characters, superheroes, family sets], a small whiteboard

Job Training Center
mstack@cctenn.org, 615-760-1016
Leather work gloves, safety glasses, tall stools, microwave oven

Living at Home
lwalker@cctenn.org, 615-760-4408
Gift cards for cleaning supplies, groceries, etc.

Loaves and Fishes
woverlock@cctenn.org, 615-934-7077
Hand warmers, white crew socks, sugar, masking tape, ultra fine and fine point Sharpies®, bug spray, portable folding wagon

North Nashville Outreach
ahaddock@cctenn.org, 615-242-1554
Personal hygiene items, school supplies, cleaning supplies, paper towels, toilet paper, laundry detergent, dishwashing soap

Pre-K Family Support
vlawson@cctenn.org, 615-760-1021
Pre-K books, Amazon gift cards, crayons, play dough, other craft supplies

School Counseling
lmcgovern@cctenn.org, 615-760-4415
Art supplies, Play-Doh®, miniature figurines [people, animals]

Senior Enrichment Center
lwalker@cctenn.org, 615-760-4408
At least 10 new iPod Mini’s and headphones [not ear buds] to create a music program, iTunes gift cards to download preferred music

South Nashville Family Resource Center
615-834-1944
Freezer items for the emergency food pantry, “pop top” meat/carbohydrate meals for the homeless

Thank you to the following organizations and individuals:

Loaves and Fishes
25+ year volunteer coordinator Joe Coode, Riley & Julie Palmer, Jordyn Nash, Alexis Flores, 1st Presbyterian Church [Manchester], Blevins, Gina Scott and Family

North Nashville Outreach
Cathedral of the Incarnation, St. Henry Church, St. Vincent de Paul Society, St. Matthew Church, Christ the King Women’s Council, St. Bernard Academy, volunteers, agency partners, McGruder Family Resource Center

Perishable Food Distributions
Holy Name Catholic Church, Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church, Helen McLean, Second Harvest Food Bank of Middle Tennessee, Connie Ranson, Brad Blevins, all the wonderful volunteers

School Counseling
St. Rose of Lima School RAINBOWS support group coordinators Sandy Croslow and Amy Collier, St. Rose Parishioner Nichole Lewis who taught Safety-at-Last for St. Rose 5th, 6th, and 7th graders, Dr. Jennifer Hankett who provided counseling and testing support for St. Rose students, parish, and the community-at-large

South Nashville Family Resource Center
Dr. Gerald Marquis [funded the Evelyn Marquis Scholarship], Walker Lumber, Paul Prill, Andie Roberts, Twin Kegs 2, Todd Rossbach, Anis Mnif, TSU MBA Students
Catholic Charities has two easy options for giving back as you go about your shopping. Utilize the Amazon Smiles Program and Kroger Community Rewards Cards when you make purchases and a small amount comes back to Catholic Charities at no extra cost to you. Small gifts add up to large dollars, so don't wait! Help us provide those in need with paths to self-sufficiency. See below for details.

**WHEN YOU SHOP**

**MAKE A DIFFERENCE**

**WHEN YOU SHOP**

**easy ways to give**

Go to [www.smile.amazon.com](http://www.smile.amazon.com) to choose Catholic Charities of Tennessee as the organization you wish to support. Then just do your Amazon shopping at this website and they will donate a portion of the proceeds to us!

Go to [www.kroger.com/communityrewards](http://www.kroger.com/communityrewards) to sign in or create an account associated with your Kroger rewards card. Then choose Catholic Charities of Tennessee as the organization you wish to support. After that, it's easy! Just use your rewards card to do your Kroger shopping and they will donate a portion of their proceeds to us.

**2015 SPONSORS**

**PATRON SAINTS OF THE HUNGRY:**
Diocese of Nashville
Eleanor & Gary Parkes
St. Thomas Health Services

**PATRON SAINTS OF CHILDREN:**
Rechter Family Fund, Dorothy Cate & Thomas F. Frist Fdtn, Chris & Bubba Donnelly, Osteostrong, Pinnacle Financial Partners, Susan & Pat Shepherd, Taylor Pigue Marchetti & Blair

**PATRON SAINTS OF THE ELDERLY:**

For 2016 sponsorship information, contact Mark Barry | mbarry@cctenn.org | 615.760.1028