...in every neighborhood.
Last year brought a new story, a new face and a new need to the Society of St. Vincent de Paul’s doorstep. Since the economic downturn, many of our neighbors suffered in silence as they spiraled into a lifestyle they had never known. They went from being independent to dependent, giver to receiver, hopeful to hopeless. These families needed help for the first time. After exhausting favors from friends and family, they did not know where to turn. Over and over we heard: “I never needed to ask for help before”...”We just didn’t see this coming”...”It’s embarrassing to lose everything.”

The help we offer a family does not come from an “organization,” but rather from a network of individuals anxious to help a neighbor in need get back on their feet. As we answer calls for help, a team of volunteers immediately begins the journey to bring relief to each family. Our volunteers meet with families in their homes not only to bring material help, but also to offer emotional encouragement and a prayer. In these connections are glimpses of the great hope that each of us has the ability to give to a neighbor a need.

For more than 140 years, St. Vincent de Paul has been responding to those in need. Answering Christ’s call, we foster hope by providing spiritual, emotional and material assistance on a person-to-person basis to the poor, lonely and forgotten in our community, regardless of race or religious affiliation.
Give Your Time

You can lift a burden either by meeting directly with people in need or by working behind the scenes. Our volunteers are regular people of all ages and walks of life.

Participate in Service Learning

The Ozanam Center for Service Learning offers retreat experiences for adults and students. Retreats include a balance of service activities, hands-on interaction with neighbors of diverse backgrounds, personal reflection, and discovery of practical ways to break down barriers and create lasting change.

Give Financial Support

A gift of any amount will help provide encouragement through emergency assistance with rent, utilities, transportation, food, and medicine. Almost all our funding is from individual gifts from Cincinnatians who want to help their neighbors in need.

Make a Planned Gift

You can leave a lasting legacy of hope through tax-favored financial and estate planning. Bring tax and financial benefits to you and your family while giving countless blessings to families in need.

Give Gently-Used Goods

Your tax-deductible donations of gently-used furniture, clothing and household items give hope and encouragement to a family struggling to make ends meet.

Host a Food Drive

Hosting a food drive is a fun and easy way to bring your community together to help those in need. Non-perishable food donations are needed year-round to support families facing financial need.

Give Your Used Vehicle

One hundred percent of proceeds from our Vehicle Donation Program are used to help local people in need.

To volunteer, call (513) 562-8841 x211.
To schedule a retreat, call (513) 562-8841 x231.
To make a financial or planned gift, call (513) 562-8841 x225.
To host a drive call (513) 562-8841 x217.
To donate your gently used clothing, furniture, household items or vehicle, call (513) 421-CARE (2273).
Dear Friends,

Thank you for being an important part of The Society of St. Vincent de Paul. More than 85,000 local neighbors in need were blessed with hope and help in 2010 because of you.

This year we met families struggling in the city and in the suburbs, trying to survive in trying times. These families had “done everything right.” When the economy faltered and they lost a job, they had faith that they could find new employment. Weeks went by, then months, then a year. With savings and retirement plans drained, they turned to friends and family for help. And when that help was also exhausted, they turned to St. Vincent de Paul for the very first time.

We saw other families whose lives were derailed by an unexpected medical bill, car repair or reduced hours at work — the working poor, the elderly, people on fixed incomes. Missing one bill payment may be all it takes to throw these fragile families into crisis, leaving them without basic necessities.

When a family struggled, you stepped in. You saw someone who was hurting and made a difference. Through financial and material gifts, through almost 85,000 volunteer hours, through hundreds of collection drives and your unwavering compassion, you were the hands and feet of God. You went with us to the lonely, hungry, hopeless and defeated people in our neighborhoods and gave them hope. You changed lives.

Thank you.
“My apartment went from just being a refuge from a past life, to being a home.”
The little things we sometimes take for granted can change a family’s life. Your donated, gently-used items make all the difference. A home should be a whole and peaceful place to rejuvenate when the world has pulled everything else away. The gift of a small pair of shoes your child no longer wears brought joy to another child who lives in poverty. The mattress you gave told an elderly woman that someone cares about her wellbeing. Your gifts brought God’s love to people in need.

Thrift Stores

Jeanine discovered she was pregnant days after she had finally gathered up the courage to escape an abusive relationship. Without friends or family members nearby to help, she turned to a battered women’s shelter. She received help finding an apartment, transportation to her part-time job, and prenatal assistance. The journey was difficult and learning how to be a single mother was intimidating.

“I was scared to be alone, scared to be a mom, scared to be doing all of this by myself,” said Jeanine. “I didn’t have time to heal. I wondered what kind of mother I could be while I was so broken.”

In her last months of pregnancy, Jeanine regained financially stability. By being frugal, she could pay her bills, but she did not have what she needed for her new baby. “I panicked as my due date got closer,” said Jeanine. “I still needed a car seat, crib, clothes, almost everything. The shelter got me started, but I didn’t know what to do now.”

A neighbor told her about St. Vincent de Paul. Two volunteers visited Jeanine in her apartment, prayed with her and gave her a voucher to the St. Vincent de Paul Thrift Stores for the furniture, clothing and other baby items she needed. “My apartment went from just being a refuge from a past life, to being a home. I could finally start picturing what it would be like to be a mother. With a closet full of little clothes and crib sheets and bottles — all of a sudden it hit me and I could smile.”

As Jeanine’s daughter takes her first steps, Jeanine is taking steps in her new life. The gently-used baby items you gave allowed her to embrace that new life with a hopeful smile.

In 2010, you gave 6,204 families clothing and household items at no-cost through the St. Vincent de Paul Thrift Store voucher program. Thousands more people rely on our thrift stores to stretch their dollars.
When you knock on a door of a hurting family, you step into the life of a stranger and for a moment become their confidante, sharing in their pain and devastation. These moments, though small, can change a life forever. This act of serving a neighbor provides practical solutions and restores dignity and self-respect for people overwhelmed by embarrassment at what they perceive as personal failure.

Home Visits

Paul and Tina love every minute of being parents. One of Tina’s favorite activities is their tradition of “family movie night.” Together they pick out a movie, make popcorn, create a mound of pillows and blankets and watch the movie. This idyllic picture was disrupted one afternoon when Noah began to have seizures.

Noah spent days in the hospital and while Paul was concerned for his son’s health, he was also worried about medical costs. For ten years, Paul was employed as a general manager of a restaurant, but when he was offered a district manager job of another food chain he jumped at the chance. The only drawback was his family would be without health benefits for 90 days. Now, with Noah in the hospital during the insurance lapse Paul was not sure what to do.

“It only took a few months for the hospital bills to start pouring in,” said Paul. “Noah was diagnosed with epilepsy and we were left with thousands of dollars in bills.”

Soon, Paul and Tina found it impossible to make ends meet. They lost their home and downsized into an apartment, but still couldn’t afford the basics. Their water was turned off.

Then Tina heard about St. Vincent de Paul and called for help. Two volunteers visited Paul and Tina’s apartment, brought groceries and helped them get their water turned back on.

“On top of bringing us food and having the water turned back on, they helped us figure out the medical billing processes and how to apply for other assistance we qualified for,” said Tina. “They gave us a breath of fresh air. Noah still calls them angels.”

In 2010, you visited 7,757 families in their homes to give them the help and encouragement they needed to press through a crisis.
“St. Vincent de Paul volunteers gave us a breath of fresh air. Noah still calls them angels.”
“St. Vincent de Paul got me through. Now we’ll be just fine.”
Cans of fruit, fresh vegetables, bread, cereal, peanut butter — you restored life with the most essential items. It is easy to forget our nutritional needs until we have missed a meal. It affects every aspect of our lives — our cognitive potential, moods, physical ability, and overall health. For children it is even more crucial in the developmental years. According to Feeding America, one in four children in the country is living in a household without adequate food. When you gave a bag of groceries to a family, you restored hope for a parent and renewed the potential of a child.

**Food Pantry**

Jerome was excited to earn his bachelor degree in engineering. After 5 years of studying, completing internships and working as many jobs as he could, Jerome was finally finished. He anxiously applied for jobs and counted down the days until he would no longer need to wait tables to care for his family. Six months of mailing resumes, filling out applications and going to interviews turned into a year, and Jerome was still working at his restaurant job. His student loan payments started just when his job cut back on hours. For three months Jerome struggled to make ends meet until the point when he could no longer afford food.

“I didn’t understand why this was happening to me,” said Jerome. “I had done everything I was told. I went to college, studied hard, made connections and went to as many job interviews as I could. And now I couldn’t even afford to buy food. I kept trying to hide it from my family.”

Then, Jerome heard about St. Vincent de Paul. Without transportation, he walked to the St. Vincent de Paul West End Outreach Center to get help with food. “I was embarrassed,” said Jerome. “But everyone was very welcoming. I was able to pick items that I wanted and even vegetables that I hadn’t been able to afford for weeks.”

After using the pantry three times, Jerome was hired for an engineering position. “St. Vincent de Paul got me through and now we’ll be just fine. When I didn’t have to focus on finding food for my family I could relax during interviews and put my best foot forward.”

In 2010, you gave groceries to more than 73,000 people in Cincinnati and Hamilton County through the Edyth and Carl Lindner Choice Food Pantry, seven parish-based food pantries and many other food closets.
Knowing John's medicine would be here for him — it was like a big weight was lifted.”
One in 7 Greater Cincinnati adults in 2010 said someone in their household went without a prescription medication because the household needed the money to buy food, clothing or pay for housing (*The Health Foundation of Greater Cincinnati*). When you gave to the Charitable Pharmacy, you made certain that these tough choices did not have to be made. You gave individuals back their health and saved lives.

**Pharmacy**

John and Jane always made ends meet, but their budget was tight. When they could move into a cheaper apartment they were excited to be able to start saving. Days after moving, John was laid off. Although it was a blow to their family, Jane was still working as an agency employed nurse and they were confident they could still stay afloat.

Then, Jane’s job ended and she could not find work. To make ends meet, they sold their valuables and their car, but they still could not afford the prescription medication they needed. Jane went without her asthma medicine and John didn’t have his blood pressure prescriptions for months.

“If we got hurt or sick, we hesitated going to the doctor because we didn’t have the money,” Jane said. “We went months without medicine because we needed to pay rent.”

Then John had a heart attack, and they knew they have to find some way to get his medicine. A doctor told them about the Charitable Pharmacy. Using a variety of donated medication from physician offices, pharmaceutical companies, long-term care facilities and donated generics, the Charitable Pharmacy was able to fill John and Jane’s prescriptions for free.

“It was like heaven the first time we received our medicine,” said Jane. “Knowing John’s medicine would be here for him — it was like a big weight was lifted. We still have other struggles, but I have had a couple job interviews, so we are hopeful that we won’t need help much longer.”

Your gifts to the Charitable Pharmacy gave John and Jane the help they need until they find employment again. It also saved John’s life.

In 2010, you helped the St. Vincent de Paul Charitable Pharmacy fill 30,986 prescriptions valued at $3.21 million for people who could not otherwise afford their medication.
“I keep reminding myself to stay positive.”
Having a place to call home, whether it is a house with a yard or a tiny apartment, is beyond meaningful. When circumstances lead families to the edge of homelessness, it is shattering. But you stepped in and saved so many neighbors from experiencing the unthinkable. In 2010, 89% of all families helped with a rent or utility bill remained eviction-free six months later.

Fighting Homelessness

For two years, Sherri worked at a company that designed wine cellars. When the economy faltered, so did the company, “I watched as whole departments were cut,” said Sherri. “I did everything I could to keep my job. Then, my department was down to two people and they let us both go.”

Right away Sherri looked for employment, but she could not find work. Her son put off college and got a job to help pay rent. “It breaks my heart that he stepped up to help,” said Sherri. “With each term that goes by, I worry he won’t go back. He shouldn’t have to worry about our rent and Duke bill.”

“We have watched all of life’s little luxuries disappear. We don’t have T.V., things break that we can’t afford to fix or replace. I ride the Metro everywhere. My savings is gone. But I keep reminding myself to stay positive.”

When Sherrie’s savings was depleted, her son’s meager income would not cover the bills. They were forced to skip meals and soon received an eviction notice. That’s when she heard about the St. Vincent de Paul Conference at Guardian Angels church. She received groceries and information about the homelessness prevention program at St. Vincent de Paul.

Two days before her eviction, Sherri was given help to keep her home. “At my court date I watched as 50 people were evicted from their home. I was lucky. I’m blessed. I think about those 50 people often.”

In addition to help with her rent, she will receive job coaching, resume building, and a detailed plan to help her regain financial security. “I keep praying. I’ve seen God work in my life and I know he has been there with me.”

Your gifts not only kept Sherri and her son in their home, but gave them the tools they need to regain long-term stability.
Some of Our Other Programs

Holiday Programs
Programs like Adopt-A-Family, Thanksgiving and Christmas Food Baskets, parish giving trees and the Angel Toy Program ensure families have a joyful holiday season and create happy memories for children which last a lifetime.

Kroger & Fox 19 Food From the Heart
Each year, the community rallies around the annual Food From the Heart collection, donating food for more than 25,061 meals for families in need each November and December. Non-perishable food given at barrels placed in Kroger stores and donations made at the check-out coinboxes are collected by local St. Vincent de Paul volunteers, who bring it to struggling families in surrounding neighborhoods.

5 Cares Coat Drive
The 5 Cares Coat Drive, in partnership with WLWT News 5, Gold Star Chili, City Dash, Kemba Credit Union, local fire departments and Starr Printing Services, Inc. provides hundreds of coats each winter to people in need. During special distribution days, families are invited to select the coats that suit their needs. For a child proudly leaving with a coat in her favorite color or an adult replacing a threadbare work jacket, these coats provide so much more than warmth. They bring the encouragement of knowing that someone cares.

Fan and Air Conditioner Drive
For children, the elderly and chronically ill, the summer heat can be fatal. The annual Fan Drive, in partnership with Channel 9, Coney Island, Huntington Bank, Tedia Company, Papa John’s Pizza and the community, brings relief to families that could not otherwise afford a fan or air conditioner.

In 2010, you gave more than 6,178 families across the city a food baskets or gifts at Thanksgiving or Christmas.
In 2010, you gave 71,425 pounds of food for families in need.
In 2010, you provided 4,500 coats to keep children, women and men warm during the winter months.
In 2010, you gave 697 fans and 136 air conditioners to cool families in need.

Many other partners conducted drives for the Society of St. Vincent de Paul. The help of our many friends listed on page 21 brings hope to Cincinnati families. Thank you.
2010 Financial Report

Assistance Provided

• In 2010, volunteer contributed 84,955 hours of service, including:
  > Conference members: 824 members equaling 54,277 hours
  > Bank Street Pantry, Charitable Pharmacy, other services: 876 volunteers equaling 16,714 hours
  > Stores/other: 13,964 volunteer hours

• In 2010, SVDP helped more than 83,000 people:
  > Parish-based Volunteer Groups: helped 31,473 people & made 7,397 home visits.
  > Social Services: helped 26,599 people, including 360 home visits.
  > Food Pantries: helped 20,088 people.
  > Charitable Pharmacy: helped 1,679 people (21,281 visits) and filled 30,986 prescriptions valued at $3.21 million.
  > Other drives & events resulted in an additional 2,900 people helped.

Sources of Support

Uses of Support

Total Value of Program Services & Assistance: $12,959,752
2010 Statement of Activities and Changes in Net Assets

Revenues, Gains and Other Support

> Contributions & legal bequests ........................................... $4,830,888
> Donated food & other goods ........................................... 4,085,392
> Stores ........................................................................... 5,205,584
> Investment gain ............................................................. .238,660
> Auto & Other ................................................................. .654,408

Total Revenue, Gains & Other Support ................................... 15,014,932

Expenses

Program Services

> Assistance to needy .......................................................... $2,731,772
> Food pantries ................................................................. 1,347,134
> Furniture, clothing, & other goods .................................. 8,880,846

Total Program Service ...................................................... 12,959,752

> Car Donation Program .................................................... $560,072

Supporting Services

> Management & general ................................................... .374,159
> Fundraising .................................................................. .389,699

Total Supporting Services ................................................... 763,858

Total Expenses ................................................................. 14,283,682

Change in Net Assets .......................................................... $ 731,250

> Net Assets, beginning of year ........................................... 12,109,686
> Cash — Conferences at 1/1/2009 ..................................... 418,490
> Net Assets, end of year ..................................................... 12,840,936

* The 2010 combined financial statement of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul Cincinnati District Council, Stores, & Charitable Pharmacy were audited by Flynn & Company PSC, Inc. in accordance with GAAP standards.
All Saints ...........................................Montgomery
Annunciation ........................................Clifton
Assumption ...........................................Mt. Healthy
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........................................................Avondale
........................................................Norwood
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...........................................................Anderson
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........................................................Cummins ville
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