DEAR FRIENDS,

Thanks to the generosity of donors and volunteers like you, last year, we collectively witnessed many neighbors in the midst of a crisis receive the care they needed.

It can happen all too easily: the loss of a job, car trouble, the death of a loved one, a medical crisis. For anyone, these factors can cause a serious setback but in the lives of some of our neighbors, it can be devastating. That is when we step in to provide a safety net for them, catching them until they can get back on their own two feet.

In the following pages, you will read about Kim whose life depends upon the medicine she receives at the Charitable Pharmacy. You will meet Lavenia and her three children who had something to open on Christmas morning, thanks to your help. You will read about Barry who found more than help at St. Vincent de Paul, he found hope.

You will only learn about a few of the thousands of lives we touch every year. It is thanks to you that we can continue to help the neighbors we serve. As you read the following stories, consider the outcome if St. Vincent de Paul had not been able to offer assistance.

We are incredibly grateful for your support. It is because of generosity like yours that we were able to help families like Barry’s and Lavenia’s and we recognize that there are many, many families who still need help. The task ahead of us is tough and we cannot do it alone, but there is no one we would rather do it with than you.

MIKE DUNN  
Executive Director  
Cincinnati District Council President

DAN LONG  
Council President

P.S. We cannot emphasize enough how grateful we are for all the ways you have supported St. Vincent de Paul – Cincinnati and your neighbors in need. We look forward to another year where, together, we roll up our sleeves and set to work providing hope and assistance wherever we can.
Barry and Paula were happily married, raising their young children when suddenly their world crashed around them. Paula was diagnosed with systemic lupus at the age of 31. “It ravaged her body,” Barry said. “We tried very hard to keep her alive.”

Paula’s treatment involved monthly trips to hospitals in Baltimore. Despite working three jobs at once, Barry had to declare bankruptcy twice in order to give Paula the medicine she needed. For 17 years, they struggled until, at age 48, Paula passed away.

“We lost her and it was devastating,” said Barry. “I had to declare bankruptcy to bury her.”

With a master’s degree in psychiatric social work, Barry could not make ends meet while getting Paula her treatment. It seemed he had no other choice, so he turned to payday lenders. This began a devastating cycle of borrowing and repaying only to borrow again in order to make it to payday.

When he retired after 40 years of working with the same company, he had no pension.

Barry could not afford his medication. At times, he could not afford his rent. “I’ve had a multiplicity of ailments and medicines that keep me going,” Barry said.

“When I walked into St. Vincent de Paul, I can’t describe the sense of futility and fear I had.”

When he walked out of St. Vincent de Paul, Barry said his spirits were lifted to new heights. He now receives his medicine from the Charitable Pharmacy. He has received help with utility bills, and clothing vouchers for our thrift stores.

Being an Orthodox Jewish man, Barry said he would never have guessed he would find the support he needed from an organization like St. Vincent de Paul.

“St. Vincent de Paul is a faith-based agency and is funded largely by Catholic people,” he said. “They do all their work in love and caring support regardless of who you are.”

“Without them,” he said, “I could not have lived all this time.”
OUTREACH CENTER
Before receiving assistance from St. Vincent de Paul, Sylvia was trapped in a deep depression after losing her mother in 2011. “I didn’t want to go out or be bothered with anybody,” Sylvia said. “I was always sad and crying and wondering why she was gone.”

Her depression affected not just her, but her family as well. “I felt like I couldn’t do anything but sit around and cry out the window.” Sylvia was unable to work and was afraid she would lose her home.

Depressed and without a job, she turned to St. Vincent de Paul in her time of need. Without the help and hope Sylvia received, she and her children would have been homeless. Without help at that critical moment, Sylvia’s life could have continued to spiral downward.

A few of her friends began telling her about events happening in her community. One friend recommended St. Vincent de Paul’s goal setting class at the Winton Hills Outreach Center. She was hesitant, but she ultimately decided to give it a try. Sylvia began setting goals, such as getting a job, eating healthy, exercising, and attending Bible study.

“I’m keeping them up,” she said. The classes at Winton Hills motivated her to get out of the house and be an active member of the community. She now has a full-time job as a groundskeeper and regularly attends Bible study and church. She also actively volunteers at her church where she runs the food pantry and teaches children.

“Look where I am now: working, saving,” Sylvia said. “I’m doing really well.” Sylvia said she is preparing to get her driver’s license and is hopeful that she will soon have enough saved for a vacation for her family.

“I’m proud of me,” Sylvia said about the progress she has been able to make since first turning to St. Vincent de Paul. Thanks to the support she received from St. Vincent de Paul, she is becoming independent.
When Kim lost her job she didn’t know where to turn. Thanks to your support, she found assistance from St. Vincent de Paul.

Kim was in her 40s when she was diagnosed with asthma. Before her diagnosis, she felt like she was constantly breathing through a straw. Coupled with severe sinus infections and allergies, she was forced to miss a lot of work.

Eventually, her supervisor had to let her go, though not before telling her how regretful she was for having to do so.

Kim was not bitter. She understood that it was simply company policy. But out of work, Kim did not know how she would pay for her medicine. That is when someone told her to call St. Vincent de Paul.

So Kim made her way to the Liz Carter Outreach Center and learned more about the Charitable Pharmacy. Getting from Westwood to the West End was difficult, but it was a commute she was willing to make.

From her St. Vincent de Paul Conference at Our Lady of Lourdes, she received help paying her rent. From the Charitable Pharmacy, she received her inhaler and other medicines. Through it all, she received emotional support and witnessed the love of her neighbors.

Without St. Vincent de Paul she would have to pay $385 per month just for her inhaler. “There is no way I could afford that,” she said, let alone pay for her other medicine.

“I don’t know where I would have been, I really don’t,” she said. “I would have gone without.”

Now, access to her medicine is even easier with the opening of the new pharmacy location inside the Western Hills Thrift Store. Instead of having to make her way to the West End, she can walk down the street to pick up her prescriptions.

In describing her experience with St. Vincent de Paul, Kim was overwhelmed by the kindness she saw in staff, volunteers, and donors.

“If it wasn’t for their generous hearts, there’d be a lot of people that would probably be dead or close to it because of not being able to afford medicine,” she said through tears. “All I can say is thank you so much. Please continue to give ... because through St. Vincent de Paul, we’ve been able to maintain life.”
HOLIDAY PROGRAMS
Lavenia is the single mother of three active children. Jamell is 11, Jordan is 9 and Rahmi is 7.

Lavenia says she is working hard to break the cycle of generations of poverty. She is the first person in her family to go to college, for instance. She is in her junior year studying Gender and Diversity Studies. Her goal is to be a teacher or start her own Afrocentric non-profit.

To raise her children in a safe neighborhood, she spends a significant portion of her paycheck on rent and has to tightly budget the rest. She says it is worth it to keep her children safe.

She knew she had to move when their house was broken into and ransacked. They stole her laptop, money, even her children’s clothes. “I took my kids out of that environment,” she said.

Lavenia faces many struggles balancing work, raising her children, and completing her degree. But she knows in her time of need, she can turn to St. Vincent de Paul.

The first time she received assistance, she had not asked for it. A friend saw her struggles and applied for help with Christmas presents on Lavenia’s behalf. Lavenia’s family was selected for St. Vincent de Paul’s Christmas Together program where a donor provided Christmas gifts.

“I was just blown away,” she recalled. “During the holidays, you want to see a kid smile and not feel left out. After Christmas break, everybody’s like: ‘I got this’ and for the child that didn’t get anything, that messes with them psychologically,” said Lavenia.

Lavenia also receives help with clothing vouchers which frees up her money so she can pay her bills.

Lavenia is working hard to raise her children in a safe, loving environment. In her times of need, she is glad to know she can turn to St. Vincent de Paul.
2016 PROGRAMS & DRIVES

PHARMACY  The Charitable Pharmacy filled more than 48,300 prescriptions valued at $6.46 million to assist over 1,000 neighbors.

HOMELESSNESS PREVENTION  In 2016, nearly 7,000 families throughout Hamilton County received over $1.3 million in rent and utilities assistance to keep them safely in their homes.

CLOTHING AND HOUSEHOLD ITEMS AND FURNITURE  Neighbors received $826,800 in merchandise through vouchers redeemed at our seven Greater Cincinnati thrift stores. This was made possible thanks to your generous donations.

In 2016, over 950 Vincentians (St. Vincent de Paul volunteers) provided assistance to their neighbors in need through 57 parish-based Conferences, one District Council Conference, and three school-based Conferences. Additionally, over 2,100 individuals volunteered at the Liz Carter Outreach Center.
BEDS  Over 1,350 neighbors received vouchers for beds through the Bob and Sylvia Rahe Mattress Fund. Special thanks to Morris Home Furnishings and Ashley Furniture who donate a percentage of every mattress sale to St. Vincent de Paul – Cincinnati through “Kids Dream Too!”.

FOOD ASSISTANCE  St. Vincent de Paul provided food for over 98,600 people through eight parish-based food pantries, the Edyth and Carl Lindner Choice Food Pantry at the Liz Carter Outreach Center, and other sources.

REENTRY  A five-year pilot program for citizens returning to the community following incarceration, St. Vincent de Paul’s Reentry Program is led by Dominic Duren. In 2016, the Reentry Program delivered four Dismas Journey presentations to 80 participants and partnered with the HELP Program to place 68 returning citizens in employment, 64 of whom were actively employed at year-end. For more information, e-mail Dominic Duren at dduren@SVDPcincinnati.org or call (513) 614-8052.

BIRTH CERTIFICATES  St. Vincent de Paul provided vouchers for nearly 2,000 birth certificates for neighbors who had lost theirs due to unstable living conditions and other factors.

STATE ID  In 2016, more than 1,800 neighbors received Ohio State ID vouchers from St. Vincent de Paul.

BUS TICKETS  In 2016, St. Vincent de Paul provided 13,000 bus tickets, allowing neighbors to get to and from work or job interviews, and receive medical care.

EDUCATION

GETTING AHEAD  Eleven individuals graduated from the 16-week course that provides participants with the tools to make positive changes in their lives and in their community as a whole. Participants discussed tough topics surrounding their own financial, emotional, and spiritual struggles, and learned meaningful ways to overcome their challenges.

MONEY MATTERS  In 2016, 37 individuals completed a 1-day course that teaches basics on setting and keeping a budget, building savings, and more.

NUTRITION CLASS  Sixty individuals benefitted from 18 nutrition classes taught by University of Cincinnati Nutritional Science students at the Liz Carter Outreach Center. Participants learned practical ways to implement healthy eating into their diet.

GED  Six students received their General Education Diploma in 2016, aided by GED classes offered at St. Vincent de Paul’s Winton Hills Outreach Center.

WE COULD NOT HAVE DONE IT WITHOUT YOU!
HOLIDAY PROGRAMS

THANKSGIVING MEAL  
Turkeys and all the fixings were distributed so that over 1,400 families enjoyed a home-cooked Thanksgiving dinner in the comfort of their own kitchen.

CHRISTMAS MEAL  
1,200 families enjoyed a homemade Christmas dinner after receiving a ham and all the trimmings at our distribution.

ANGEL TOY  
Over 600 children received gifts for Christmas.

TEEPE GIVING TREE  
Thanks to the generosity of the Teepe Family Foundation, 60 Cincinnati families received a Christmas tree complete with gift cards for Christmas shopping.

CHRISTMAS TOGETHER  
Nearly 300 families were sponsored through the Christmas Together program, resulting in gifts for over 1,200 parents and children.

SHOP WITH A BENGAL  
More than 60 children from 20 families had a once-in-a-lifetime experience shopping with the Cincinnati Bengals.

ST. XAVIER CHRISTMAS BASKETS  
Baskets full of supplies to make a Christmas dinner were provided for 245 families.

EVENTS

HOPE TO HOMES 5K  
Close to 350 athletes and supporters hit the ground running at the 3rd annual Hope to Homes 5K presented by Protective Life supporting our homelessness prevention programs. Over $33,000 was raised. Thank you to our presenting sponsor: Protective Life.

A CELEBRATION OF SERVICE  
Over 300 community leaders and guests joined St. Vincent de Paul in celebrating Dan Hurley for his dedication to the community. In Hurley’s honor, over $190,000 was raised for the Liz Carter Homelessness Prevention Fund. Thank you to our premiere sponsor: The Evelo/Singer/Sullivan Group.

PRESCRIPTION FORE FUN CHARITABLE GOLF OUTING  
In 2016, over $34,000 was raised supporting the Charitable Pharmacy, which was enough to provide $272,000 in prescription medicine. Thank you to our title sponsor: iHeartMedia.

RETROFITTINGS  
Over $156,000 was raised for our neighbors in need at the RetroFittings fashion event where University of Cincinnati College of Design, Architecture, Art, and Planning students transform $15 worth of thrift store finds into runway-ready fashion. Thank you to our featured sponsors: The Catino Family Foundation, Christ Hospital, Niehaus, and Protective Life.
DRIVES

FANS/AC  Close to 600 fans and 400 air conditioners were collected and given to neighbors who struggle to stay safe and healthy through the summer heat. Thank you to our sponsors: WCPO-9 On Your Side, Huntington Bank, Tedia Company, Inc., and Braun Heating & Air Conditioning.

STRIKE OUT HUNGER FOOD DRIVE  7,250 pounds of food, equaling 4,800 meals, were collected for our neighbors in need. Thank you to our sponsors: Cincinnati Reds and WLWT.

WLWT COAT DRIVE WITH ST. VINCENT DE PAUL  Over 1,600 coats were distributed throughout the winter to neighbors across Greater Cincinnati. Thank you to our sponsors: WLWT, Warm 98.5, Gold Star Chili, Kemba Credit Union, Lemasters Consulting, Meijer, City Dash, and participating fire departments and schools.

FOOD FROM THE HEART  72,300 pounds of food totaling 57,850 meals were collected for our neighbors in need, including 6,750 lbs. of poultry donated by Miller Poultry. Thank you to our sponsors: Kroger and FOX19 NOW.

VINCENTIAN VOLUNTEERS OF CINCINNATI

YEAR OF SERVICE

St. Vincent de Paul – Cincinnati offers young adults an opportunity to explore their faith and engage in service through Vincentian Volunteers of Cincinnati (VVC), a faith-based, year-long residential service program.

Placed in key roles alongside staff at the St. Vincent de Paul Liz Carter Outreach Center, members spend their year developing professional skills while devoting their time to the service of their neighbors in need.

In 2016, 10 VVC members completed over 9,600 hours of service at St. Vincent de Paul. Since the program’s inception, 100 percent of participants have secured gainful employment, further education, or an additional year of service within 6 months of completing the VVC year of service.

To learn more about Vincentian Volunteers of Cincinnati, visit SVDPCincinnati.org/VVC, or call Maura Carpinello, VVC Manager, (513) 562-8841, ext. 239 or email VVC@SVDPCincinnati.org.
The Ozanam Center fosters a community of compassion, understanding, and justice through immersion experiences, retreats, trainings, and more to raise awareness, encourage mutual respect, and promote impactful solutions that bring lasting change to our community.

In 2016, the Ozanam Center for Service Learning held 40 retreats, welcoming close to 625 youth and 350 college and adult participants. High school and college students experienced week-long service-immersion retreats where they explored poverty and social justice issues while being encouraged to make a commitment to action for social change. Confirmation students were nurtured toward discovering their Christian calling to serve others. Adults and students also took part in the City of Cincinnati Poverty simulation, which demonstrates the struggles many of our neighbors experience every day.

For more information about the Ozanam Center for Service Learning, visit SVDPcincinnati.org/ozanamcenter, or call Megan Knapke, Program Coordinator, (513) 562-8841, ext. 014, or email ozanam@SVDPcincinnati.org.
YOU CAN HELP
GIVE YOUR TIME, TALENT, AND TREASURE.

GIVE YOUR TIME
You can provide hope to someone who is struggling by meeting directly with those in need or by working behind the scenes. Whatever your age, interests, or background, there is a place for you to volunteer at St. Vincent de Paul.

To learn more about volunteering, call Tim Barr, Volunteer Coordinator, (513) 562-8841, ext. 211 or email tbarr@SVDPcincinnati.org.

GIVE FINANCIAL SUPPORT
You can help a struggling neighbor through a difficult time. Your gift helps provide spiritual, emotional, and material assistance during a family’s hour of greatest need. St. Vincent de Paul relies almost exclusively on the generosity of private individuals, businesses, foundations, and organizations for support. For every dollar that you donate, 94 cents goes directly to services. To make a donation, contact Holly End, Director of Development, hend@SVDPcincinnati.org or call (513) 421-HOPE.

MAKE A PLANNED GIFT
You can ensure the work of St. Vincent de Paul continues in future generations by making a planned gift today. Consider naming St. Vincent de Paul – Cincinnati in your will or selecting a different method of planned giving. For more information, contact Claire Luby, Development Manager, cluby@SVDPcincinnati.org or call (513) 421-HOPE.

GIVE GOODS OR A VEHICLE
You can donate clothing, furniture, household items, and even a vehicle to help neighbors in need. Call (513) 421-CARE to schedule a pick-up or find a donation location near you. A full list of thrift store locations can be found on page 17.

VEHICLES OF HOPE

HOST A DRIVE
Hosting a drive for food, personal care items, clothing, and other basic necessities is a fun, easy way to work with your friends, family, or co-workers to help your neighbors in need. For more information, contact Patricia Huelseman, Communications Coordinator, phuelseman@SVDPcincinnati.org or call (513) 421-HOPE.

TO MAKE A PLANNED GIFT, contact Claire Luby, Development Manager, cluby@SVDPcincinnati.org or call (513) 421-HOPE.

TO DONATE GOODS OR A VEHICLE, call (513) 421-CARE (2273).

TO HOST A DRIVE, contact Patricia Huelseman, Communications Coordinator, phuelseman@SVDPcincinnati.org or call (513) 421-HOPE (4673).
NEW THRIFT STORE & PHARMACY MAKES MEDICINE MORE ACCESSIBLE, SHOPPING MORE ENJOYABLE

2016 saw two major investments with the relocation of the Western Hills Thrift Store to Glenhills Way in Westwood. Previously a car dealership, the new location boasts 36,000 square feet of space and offers additional donation processing.

Additionally, a pharmacy located inside the store provides easier access to medication for people who live on Cincinnati’s West Side. Many patients at the Western Hills Charitable Pharmacy come from the Good Samaritan Free Health Center located in Price Hill. The Western Hills pharmacy is one bus ride from the free clinic.

In 2016, sales at the Western Hills Thrift Store improved by close to 50 percent. Meanwhile, close to 3,750 prescriptions were filled at the satellite location.
Our thrift stores provide low-cost clothing, household items, and furniture. Items sold in the store are donated by individuals throughout Cincinnati. In 2016, neighbors in need received close to $826,800 worth of clothing, furniture and household items at no cost through our voucher program. Vouchers are redeemed at our stores much like a gift card — recipients select what they want and check out at registers just like any paying customer. This program gives those in need the items they need with the dignity they deserve. In 2016, revenue from our thrift stores provided 33 percent of the funds needed to support our programs.
IN 2016 YOU PROVIDED...

98,600 neighbors in need with food

7,000 families with emergency assistance to stay in their homes

1,350 bed vouchers for neighbors without a bed to sleep on at night

$826,800 in clothing, furniture, and household items

48,300 prescriptions to keep our neighbors alive and well

105,000 hours of your time

THANK YOU.
2016 STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

REVENUES, GAINS, AND OTHER SUPPORT
Contributions & legal bequests.............................. $6,812,489
In-kind donations .................................................. 13,632,866
Stores ........................................................................ 10,293,148
Investment gain ...................................................... 218,089
Auto & other .......................................................... 574,162
Loss on property damage ....................................... (181,280)

Total revenue, gains & other support .......... 31,349,474

EXPENSES
Program services
Assistance to neighbors in need ................. 4,610,360
Food pantries ......................................................... 2,187,735
Furniture, clothing, & other goods ............. 19,244,923

Total program services ................................. 26,043,018

Car donation program ........................................ 450,887

Supporting services
Management & general ....................................... 673,702
Fundraising ............................................................... 664,692

Total supporting services ............................. 1,338,394

Total expenses ........................................................ 27,832,299

Change in net assets ............................................. 3,517,175
Net assets, beginning of year ..................... 20,808,857
Net assets at end of year .............................. $24,326,032

SOURCES OF SUPPORT
- Contributions & legal bequests ............ 22%
- In-kind donations ................................ 43%
- Stores ............................................................... 33%
- Investment gain ........................................ 1%
- Auto & other ............................................... 2%
- Loss on property damage .................. -1%

USES OF SUPPORT
- Assistance to neighbors in need .......... 17%
- Food pantries ............................................... 8%
- Furniture, clothing, & other goods ...... 69%
- Car donation program ...................... 2%
- Management & general ................... 2%
- Fundraising ............................................... 2%
FINDING JOY IN GIVING

Looking over the Cincinnati landscape through the lens of St. Vincent de Paul – Cincinnati, you will see a kaleidoscopic view of neighbors working hard to help their neighbors. Some help because they themselves have been helped. Some feel that it is their calling to help. Others help because it brings them joy.

For Jim and Dennie Patton, it just made sense. They have always been involved in something. When their children were younger, they volunteered in their activities. Now, they devote that same energy to helping their neighbors.

About 10 years ago, the Pattons attended an intensive, 13-week course called Just Faith. “It was a major impetus for us to get involved,” Dennie said. “It’s a real call to action,” she said.

As members of Christ the King Church in Mt. Lookout, whose St. Vincent de Paul Conference is very active, the Pattons said it only made sense to choose St. Vincent de Paul as their avenue to give to the community.

While Jim and Dennie share that common umbrella of volunteering at St. Vincent de Paul, they use their skills in completely different settings. Dennie has used her experience in group facilitation to help lead Getting Ahead — a 16-week course that helps people identify where their personal struggles lie and points to important resources and practical ways to find success.

Jim, meanwhile, is an active member of his Conference, visiting neighbors in their homes and providing assistance where needed. He also helps at the Edyth and Carl Lindner Choice Food Pantry twice a week.
Recently, he even started driving the St. Vincent de Paul box truck, picking up donations from various locations.

On top of their time commitment, Jim and Dennie support St. Vincent de Paul through financial donations.

“It’s a joy,” said Dennie. “It’s something we want to do so that’s why we do it.”

“We’re doing what we want to do,” Jim agreed. “And a lot of that involves charitable work. We’ve been blessed.”

**ST. VINCENT DE PAUL HAS A NETWORK** of over 950 parish-based conference volunteers (Vincentians) who provide person-to-person assistance to struggling families through home visits throughout Hamilton County. Conferences support their neighbors in need with a wide range of services including rent or utility assistance, food, clothing, and furniture. More important than the material aid given, Vincentians provide friendship and spiritual support to the people they help.

Additionally, three school-based Conferences at Mount Notre Dame High School, Roger Bacon High School, and St. Xavier High School provide students with an opportunity to help their neighbors through food and clothing drives and other support.

St. Vincent de Paul conferences helped over 41,000 people (excluding food services) while engaging in over 14,600 visits. Parish-based food pantries and conferences provided food for more than 65,200 neighbors.

For more information about conferences, contact Steve Crowe, Conferences Manager, at (513) 562-8841, ext. 234 or scrowe@SVDpcincinnati.org.
St. Vincent de Paul relies almost exclusively on the generosity of private individuals, businesses, foundations, and organizations for support. Our deepest gratitude goes to all our supporters, both those who made gifts to the Cincinnati District Council in 2016, as well as those who donate to the St. Vincent de Paul collection through their parishes. Your gifts helped your neighbors in their time of need.

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