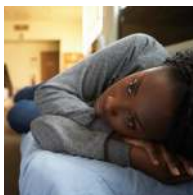




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2015 Annual Report



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Dear Friend,

We are honored to do the work we do. Let me explain.

***Honor** means respect for the dignity of all we serve, the privilege to be stewards of important, meaningful work, and expresses our esteem for partners who make success possible – our donors, colleagues and volunteers who invest in and support our work. Catholic Social Services of Washtenaw is focused on what will make a difference to those without hope in our community.*

In 2015:

- CSSW doubled the number of foster care parents licensed to provide a home to children separated from their families because of abuse or neglect issues.
- Funding changes in the Community Mental Health system left hundreds of chronically mentally ill individuals without the support on which they had come to depend. CSSW's Behavioral Health department increased its ability to respond to those who require medication checks and a more intensive counseling relationship.
- CSSW helped seniors express their experience with substance abuse through the PhotoVoice traveling exhibit. These photographs and first person narratives describe the often unspoken reality of complex lives.
- Our annual Birthmother's Day on the Sunday before Mother's Day is a special event to recognize and give tribute to mothers who made adoption plans for their babies. Such a momentous sacrifice changes lives in a profound way, yet may otherwise go without acknowledgement.

In 2016, we continue to seek out those who have been overlooked in our community's economic recovery. Our Behavioral Health department will expand further to offer more comprehensive service, collaborating with primary health care and case management. To ensure forward progress, we will offer increased support to those returning to community life from incarceration or struggles with substance abuse. Elder abuse prevention continues as a priority.

We draw inspiration and perseverance from the courage and hard work of the individuals and families in our programs. Please honor us with your attention, your support and your financial help. Your partnership makes all the difference.



Larry Voight,
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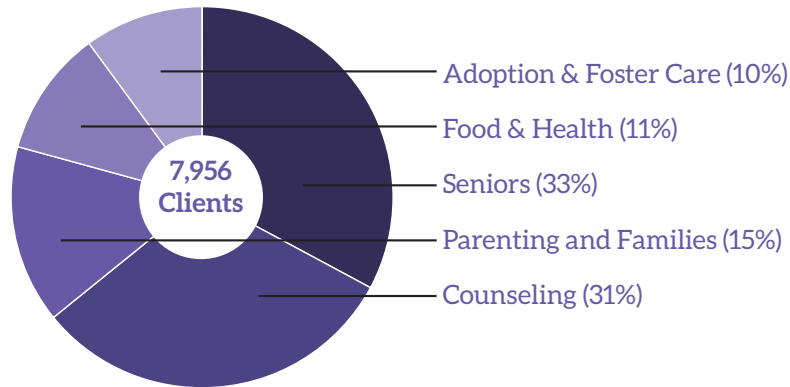
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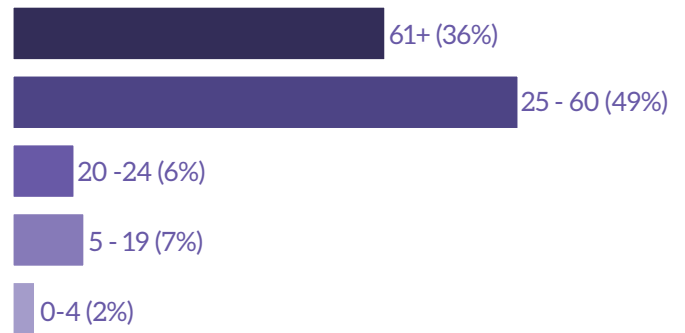
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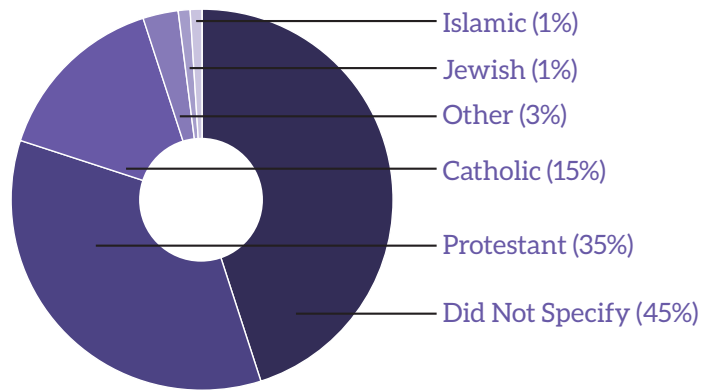
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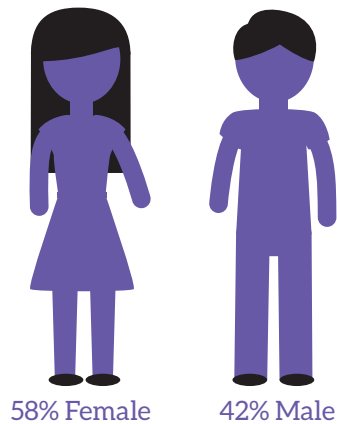
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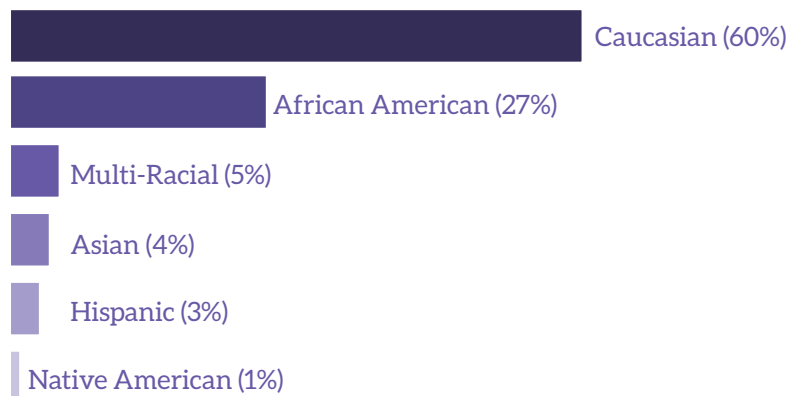
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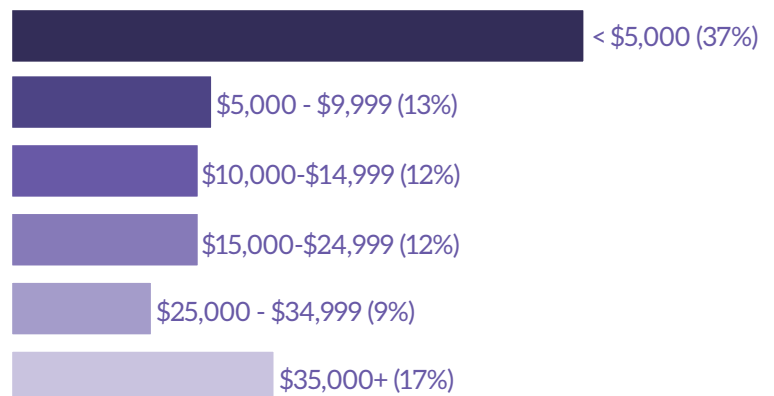
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Basic Needs

A healthy community gives special attention to those who are poor and on the margins of society.

We believe

There is an inherent dignity present in each member of our community that compels us to serve those who are poor and struggling at the margins of our society. Through encouragement for families with emergency food needs or daily support of others striving to live independently, we offer a path that maximizes the potential and reality of each person to realize a fulfilling, safe place in our community.

- Nearly 700 households with an annual income below \$15,000 received an emergency three to five day supply of food. Most recipients are working individuals who report regular food insecurity.
- Excessive ambulance use has dropped by an average of 55% for individuals struggling with homelessness, mental illness, and multiple other issues. Through case management, participants were connected to community service providers and resources increasing the safety of participants.

Programs

Emergency Food | Huron Valley Ambulance Patient Advocacy | Intentional Communities of Washtenaw



Children & Families

The moral test of a society is how it treats its most vulnerable members. Children need our protection.

We believe

Every child is entitled to the physical and emotional safety to build resilience, to ensure school performance, and the ability to develop good relationships in the future. In the past year, the safety, welfare and hopeful future of our vulnerable children has been strengthened.

- 226 young victims of sexual and physical abuse received crisis intervention, emotional support, and coordinated case management by social work, legal and medical professionals as the case moved through the legal system.
- 235 new parents in specialized groups reported substantive improvement in positive parenting skills and understanding the development and health needs of their children.
- 34 children became the newest members of welcoming, supportive families through adoptions for children with special needs and open adoption where children may maintain a relationship with the birth mother.

Programs

Family Assessment Clinic | Washtenaw Child Advocacy Center | Nurturing Families Washtenaw
Pregnancy Counseling | Adoption | Post-Adoption Services | Family Time | Foster Care | Families First



Counseling

Human dignity can only be realized and protected within the context of relationships with others and with the wider community.

We believe

Human dignity depends on the ability to have positive relationships with others and to successfully navigate the demands of everyday activities. Behavioral Health Counseling offers help to all members of our community to work through the issues that keep individuals from enjoying satisfying and productive lives.

- 84% of our clients report that they are better able to interact with family and others in the community.
- 86% achieve two personal goals important to them – such as paying rent on time, taking medications regularly or repairing a relationship.

Programs

Behavioral Health Counseling | Family & Individual Counseling | Substance Abuse | Marriage Preparation



Safer Communities

Every person has a fundamental right to share in those things required for human decency – starting with food, shelter and clothing, employment, health care and education.

We believe

Our community is stronger and safer when ex-offenders and others who have made terrible mistakes have a genuine opportunity to make better choices going forward. Too often, lack of options for housing and work undermines even the most determined. Program services incorporating strong standards of accountability, monitoring, and support of these clients offer the best chance to rebuild devastated lives.

- 178 homeless returning prisoners were successfully diverted from the homeless shelter to the housing program.
- 85% of domestic violence offenders report a first-time increased understanding of their abusive behavior and less than 2% resort to violence while participating in the year-long program.

Programs

Alternatives to Domestic Aggression | RENEW for Women | Prisoner ReEntry | Ex-Offender Support



Seniors

The dignity of the human person is the starting point for a moral vision in society.

We believe

Seniors deserve lives of dignity and the opportunity to live safely in a place of their own choosing. Sixty-five percent of our senior clients report incomes less than \$20,000 annually. Purchasing good, safe, reliable support services is cost prohibitive for all but the very few, and adult children often find themselves in a struggle between simultaneously supporting their children and their parents.

For more than 2,500 seniors in our county, specific help from CSSW has changed vulnerable situations to more stable ones.

- 90 caregivers report adult day services and in-home visits have decreased stress levels.
- 286 seniors report feeling more secure through home repair services and installation of home safety devices.
- 1,183 seniors and disabled adults received \$586,000 in refunds through tax assistance, many of whom were at 70% of poverty level.
- 620 seniors received referral and advocacy services for issues and problems including substance and elder abuse.
- 82 grandparents raising their grandchildren received supportive services to maintain a stable home for their grandchildren.

Programs

The Oaks Adult Day | Interfaith Volunteer Caregiver Program (Respite Services) | Grandparents as Parents Medicare/Medicaid Assistance Program | Neighborhood Senior Services | Resource Advocacy | Retired & Senior Volunteer Program | Tax Assistance



Volunteers from First Congregational Church of Ann Arbor had a service project on a Sunday instead of a Sunday Service.

Volunteers from several local companies and churches helped spruce up the homes of elderly residents in our community. Projects included window washing, yard clean up, and trimming.

Do you have a volunteer group that may be interested in helping with a community senior project? If so, contact **Senior Services Chore Program at 734.712.7774.**



Volunteers from Kapnick Insurance assisting the Senior Services Chore Program with yard clean up.

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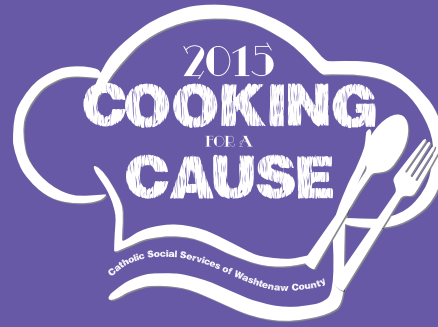
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On Sunday, September 27, many generous donors and community members joined together at CSSW's first ever Cooking for a Cause, where chefs from Zingerman's Roadhouse, The Moveable Feast, Travis Pointe Country Club, Gratzi, Palio and Mezzevino competed for the title of "Top Chef". Each one of them wowed the crowd with delectable small plates prepared on site. The grand prize went to Travis Pointe Country Club for their Jonny "O" Corn Cake, with Moveable Feast's Spice Seared Sea Scallop coming in as runner up. Guests also enjoyed cocktails, a raffle and live music.



Lauren Sexton, Steve D'Avignon, Dexter Dakins and Zach Geiger



Michael Miller, Dan Huntsbarger, David Brooks, Katie Elliott & Gregg Elliott.

CSSW would like to extend its gratitude to honorary chair Dan Huntsbarger of Moveable Feast, our esteemed chefs, Frutig Farms, and the sponsors, volunteers and guests that made this event possible.



Peter Schork, Annette Schork, Brian Kelley, Alex Young, Lisa Kelley, Pamela Jones Sexton & Todd Sexton



Dennis Webb, Al Mumby, Chef William Collins, Al Pease & Mary Kay Pearson

HUSTLE FOR HOPE

On Saturday, May 6, CSSW sponsored Hustle for Hope, a fun walk to raise awareness and support for at-risk children. The warm sunshine attracted friends of CSSW to the 1.65 mile walk around the lake at Gallup Park. Half the walkers in attendance were new to CSSW events! Thank you to the Mary Kay Pearson Family and Old National Bank for supporting the event!



Aiden House & Linda Schork



The Starting Line Up



Mary Kay Pearson, Sylvia Palmquist & Margot DeVine-Mumby

Marnee Burke DeVine Honored

More than 150 guests joined CSSW in honoring Marnee Burke DeVine for her extraordinary contributions to the Agency since its inception in 1959. Held at Travis Pointe Country Club, the evening included heartwarming tributes and wonderful stories about Marnee. A special proclamation from Governor Rick Snyder was shared by event chairs Dorothy Farhat and Judy Johns. The final touch was the surprise announcement of the inaugural Marnee & John DeVine Leadership Award presented to Marnee as the first recipient of the award. This lovely celebration raised more than \$36,000 for The Marnee & John DeVine Foundation.



Event Chairs Dorothy Farhat & Judy Johns



The DeVine Family



Marnee DeVine with Judy Dow Rumelhart



Marnee DeVine & Sheila Cresswell

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Karen, Kathy & Maya stock shelves & prepare for distribution.

Volunteers at the Northside Emergency Food program bring the program to life. They have a commitment to their community and a desire to make a concrete

difference in the lives of fellow residents and neighbors.

"I had no idea there were so many people in need. Working here helps us realize how blessed we are. The food bank creates a community: I enjoy the companionship with the volunteers and clients."

– Maya

CSSW has teamed up with St. Francis of Assisi to help connect parishioners with community service opportunities. Not only do volunteers make food distribution possible, they also become community ambassadors who can let others in need know about the program.

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"Crooked Path" PhotoVoice Project

Did you know substance abuse is one of the fastest growing health problems among older adults? To raise community awareness, and illustrate

this growing concern, the Bi-County Senior Connection created PhotoVoice to give seniors, caregivers, and their families the opportunity to share personal experiences of substance abuse through photography and narrative. PhotoVoice has been on display at 19 local hospitals, senior centers, and social service agencies. The Bi-County Senior Connection is a partnership with CSSW, Livingston County Catholic Charities, and the University of Michigan Senior Wellness program.

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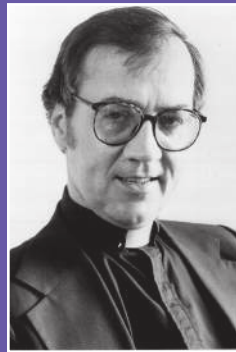
has offered his time, energy, enthusiasm, and commitment to CSSW – from a founding trustee of The Marnee & John DeVine Foundation to his continuing efforts of leading the Retire the Mortgage campaign. Clery University also made a gift of \$2,000 to CSSW in Herb's honor.

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This past year, **Father Patrick Jackson House program** transitioned to Nurturing Families Washtenaw. CSSW recognized that less pregnant teens are seeking housing and many young mothers with more complex problems need expanded services outside of a residential setting. Nurturing Families Washtenaw

helps struggling young parents learn effective parenting skills throughout pregnancy until age 3. This home-based child abuse prevention program emphasizes positive parenting, child development, health education, goal setting and resource advocacy. Father Pat was a thoughtful and forward-thinking priest who wanted to respond to very real needs in our community with a radical generosity. CSSW continues to honor his legacy through the **Nurturing Families Washtenaw program**.

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RSVP (Retired and Senior Volunteer Program) volunteers in Ypsilanti were recognized at the Ypsilanti City Council Meeting on April 7 in honor of "Mayors Day of Recognition for National Service". A special proclamation was issued by Ypsilanti Mayor Amanda Edmonds and the Ypsilanti City Council to acknowledge the positive impact of national service, to thank those who serve, and to encourage citizens to give back to their communities. County-wide, approximately 300 seniors are involved with RSVP Washtenaw, serving close to 50,000 hours at 55-60 local nonprofits.

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When *neighbors like you* add your dollars to our work, CSSW stretches it even further so that no family has to miss a basic meal.

So let's do it. Your monthly gift will go a long way towards building a bigger table with room enough for everyone. Go to csswashtenaw.org/donate to make a donation today.

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Washtenaw Prisoner ReEntry



WPR participant TJ with one of his professors, Tara.

TJ was sixteen years old when he was sentenced to life in prison. Despite all obstacles, TJ used his sentence as a time for growth and giving back. He joined support groups and sought psychotherapy. He took classes, worked, and volunteered

with other inmates. Finally, after 40 years, he walked into a vastly different world from the one he'd left at 16.

TJ explains that the things we take for granted – finding a job, setting up a bank account, using a cell phone – are tremendous obstacles for someone re-entering the community. He graciously talks about the Washtenaw Prisoner Re-Entry Program (WPR) and the power of small gifts and big connections. The WPR staff connected him with resources such as employment opportunities, clothing support, and transportation. They believe in him and in his rehabilitation.

Today, TJ is halfway to a bachelor's degree in pre-law while balancing his classes with his jobs and volunteer work. TJ is committed to making something of his own life and the world a better place.

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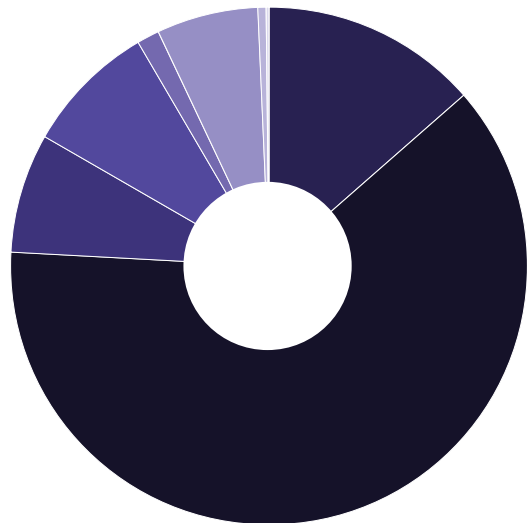
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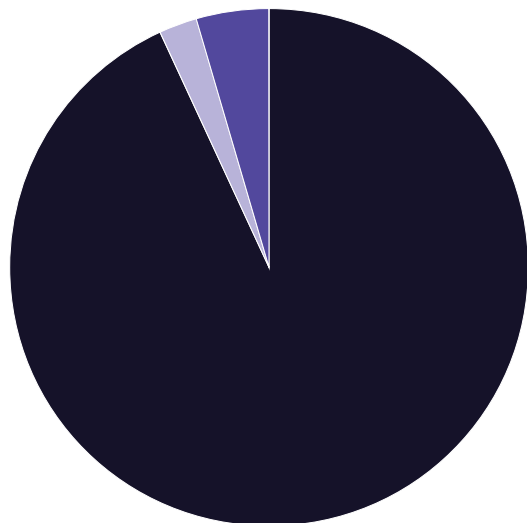
Revenue

Program Service Fees	\$979,488
Public Funds	\$4,500,365
Miscellaneous	\$539,305
Contributions & Private Grants	\$595,816
Diocese of Lansing	\$100,550
United Way	\$458,564
Special Events (net)	\$37,358
Endowment	- \$12,799
Total	\$7,198,647



Expenses

Program Services	\$7,014,571
Management & General	\$179,709
Development	\$341,689
Total	\$7,535,969



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