



2021 Annual Report



“For the good of our neighbors” I Corinthians 10:24



Mission Statement

We are here to serve the needs of the migrants through our Christian ministry.

Our Purpose

- To supply a Christian-based ministry to migrant workers and their families in the Hartville area
- To work in cooperation with other agencies and organizations to assist migrant workers
- To encourage a sense of worth and community belonging among migrant workers and their families
- To build awareness of cultural diversity and advocate for the good of migrant workers

Vision Statement

The Hartville Migrant Ministry members envision an environment in which migrant farmworkers have access to services that increase their quality of life and in which racial, ethnic, and cultural diversity is embraced.



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Message from the President

Lora Wyss, PhD, APRN-CNS, Certified School Nurse

Who could have predicted that the spring of 2021 would coincide with the second growing season impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic? The staff and volunteers were much more prepared, as 2020 safety procedures and protocols were adapted to the new healthcare realities. The most significant positive, however, was the availability of a vaccine. Through outstanding coordination of staff, volunteers, and the assistance of the Stark County Health Department, many individuals served by the Hartville Migrant Ministry were fully vaccinated by the end of the summer. The Clinic also offered free flu vaccines to all those interested to help protect from not just COVID-19 but also Influenzas. Beyond the clinics, many individuals provided generous donations such as gloves, masks, and hand sanitizer to keep all healthy.

In addition to the vaccine initiative, a great many educational and spiritual activities returned in 2021 after being suspended in 2020. Even under complicated conditions, overall programming returned to pre-COVID levels. At the same time, building repairs and upgrades continued throughout the center. Through diligent maintenance, deficiencies in the center's basement were discovered. Generous community supporters assisted with fundraising. Regional donor organizations were receptive, allowing basement repairs to begin in December 2021.

Throughout the many challenges facing the Hartville Migrant Ministry, its medical clinic, and its educational/spiritual programs, one constant has remained—the strong commitment of the Hartville Community to meet the needs of over 350 migrant farmworkers and family members who return to the area each growing season. Migrant farmworkers lead difficult lives, but those who travel to Northeastern Ohio know that their living and working conditions will be substantially better in Hartville. This year they were reassured that a caring community was looking out for them in the most difficult of times.



Lora Wyss

President of the Board | Nursing Director

Director of Services: Theresa Earles, BA

What an amazing first full season it's been serving as Director of the Hartville Migrant Ministry. It seemed that with each passing day there were changes and updates relating to the pandemic that had subsequent effects on our lives and work. The compassion and drive of our volunteers and donors this season were both humbling and a source of pride. Through a collaboration with the Stark County Health Department, we were able to offer several COVID-19 clinics. It was marvelous to see the number of volunteers who rolled up their sleeves and eagerly found their places to help through all of the steps in the vaccination process. Migrant workers arrived while on their breaks or after work to find the kindness of interpreters and medical volunteers as well as other volunteers to

usher them through the forms and processing required. Further, volunteers and interpreters engaged with the patients and provided snacks and refreshments while they waited in observation. Those days were awesome to behold, and it was encouraging to see and experience the beauty of humanity and sacrifice.

Another highlight to our 2021 season was the introduction of mental health services through counseling for the youth and families of the migrant community. It is evident to humanity as a whole that mental health is just as important to offer as physical medical care, but as a completely new service, it was unclear how well services would be received. Each week the number of participants doubled until the schedule was full and remained so until the end of the season. As a result, we sought and successfully obtained a grant to support expanded mental health services for the 2022 season.

I am happy to share these pockets of light and hope during these strange and unusual times. When darkness and sadness tap on our shoulders, we can think to these moments of selflessness and kindness and look ahead with optimism. Thank you to all those that supported and revealed human kindness this season—you are appreciated more than you know.

“He changes times and seasons; he removes kings and raises up others. He gives wisdom to the wise and knowledge to the discerning. He reveals deep and hidden things; he knows what is in the darkness, and light dwells with him.” (Daniel 2:21-22).

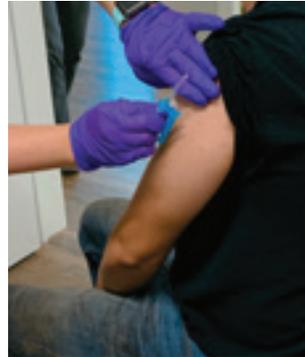
Coordinator of Volunteers: Leigh Ann De La Cruz, MA

The 2021 growing season found the Hartville Migrant Ministry Center filled with volunteers, migrant farmworkers, children (from babies to teens) and many various types of donations spilling over from room to room. Our dear volunteers who so generously gave of their time and talent included physicians, nurses, counselors, contractors, teachers, interpreters, students, van drivers, priests, ministers, and many community members who unselfishly gave hours of their expertise and knowledge to help the farmworkers. With the help of donors, we were able to provide welcome bags and school supplies to the farmworkers and their families and snacks for our summer programs. Those summer programs included English as a Second Language classes, a Teen Program, a Children's Program, Vacation Bible School, a Sports Night and, new this year, a Teen Financial Seminar. Your contributions as donors and volunteers this season helped the Ministry to continue serving and caring for the farmworkers and their families. This “wraparound” care enabled them to maintain a healthy mind, body, and spirit, while completing their work obligations. So, dear supporters, we thank you so much for all of your service this season and look forward to serving with you in 2022.



Medical Program: Teresa Wurst, MD

Unlike last season when we had to do many visits with telehealth because of COVID-19, this year we were able to open the clinic to mostly in-person visits with careful screening before entering the building. We received rapid COVID-19 tests from the Ohio Department of Health which allowed us to test many migrants this season. Thanks to a collaborative effort with the Stark County Health Department, the growers, interpreters, and many volunteers, we were able to give 327 COVID vaccines at 5 vaccination clinics this season, which included adults and their children ages 12 and over. Many migrants had already been vaccinated before arrival. A big thanks to our director for her hard work planning and organizing the vaccination clinics. Due to our high vaccination rate, masks, and social distancing, we had very few COVID-19 infections during the entire 6 months we were open, despite increasing infections in the community at the end of the season. Aultman Family Medicine residents and attending physicians, private practice physicians, retired physicians, nurses, counselors, physical therapists, phlebotomists, and interpreters again worked together to provide safe, evidence-based, high-quality medical care to the migrant farmworkers and their families. We welcomed Dr. Joseph Sebastian this year, a new faculty member at Aultman Family Residency Program, who worked with us for the previous three years as a resident. He provided primary care services including obstetric care. His wife Wilsy Sebastian, a registered nurse, also joined our team of volunteer nurses. Dr. Sebastian used his computer skills to help organize our patient databases in a format that will allow more accurate and streamlined data reporting. Unlike last year when we did not allow volunteer nursing students, undergraduate students, pharmacy students or medical students to enter the building, we were happy to again open our doors to many learners. We were also happy to use our newly renovated wellness room for both physical therapy and counseling. Also joining us was counselor Irene Quinlan who provided pediatric counseling.



We are thankful for our many private donors, organizations, and pharmaceuticals from Americares. Grants were funded by North Canton Medical Foundation, Community Health Services Foundation, AHEC (Area Health Education Center), Charitable Healthcare Network (OAFN) and The Ohio Department of Health Uninsured Care Funds. This allowed us to help provide interpreter services, medications, prescription assistance, purchase medical supplies, assist with specialist visits, provide vaccines, radiology services, lab tests, and many other valuable services.

The Migrant Clinic provided 479 patient visits to 255 women and 224 men. These numbers included 92 children's visits. There were 24 Well Child Visits throughout the season with 6 additional immunization visits, 9 pap tests, 6 eye exams, 358 lab tests, 21 radiology studies and 5 mammograms. Additionally, 34 tuberculosis screening tests, 80 influenza vaccines, 5 pneumonia vaccine and 22 tetanus boosters were provided. iPads were loaded with educational videos in Spanish to help educate patients on diabetes, OB care, COVID and many others. Every year, we are sad to pack things up and say goodbye to our patients. We pray that God will keep them safe until we see them again. Our patients are incredibly grateful for the care received and we are equally grateful for the opportunity to share with our students and residents what they teach us: that what is most important in life is God, family, and friends.

Spiritual Development

In 2021, summer ministry began the first week of June. Sr. Karen Bernhardt and Deacon Mike Capitena visited the Camps on various occasions, welcoming the families and encouraging them to participate in religious training. Parishioners from Holy Spirit Catholic Church in Uniontown provided support for the migrant community. The weekly First Communion classes were taught by Yamilet Fleming, Gabriela Martinez, and Carol McDonald. Confirmation classes were instructed by Ken Karata, Cathy Gulia, Mary Alice Ryan, Deacon Mike and Dianne Capitena, and Baptismal Preparation was taught by Maria and Philippe Gonzalez. Classes were taught in the newly renovated Our Lady of Guadalupe Chapel, in addition to being held outside with masks being worn. Bible Study classes (taught by Philippe, Maria, and nephew Gonzalez) and weekly Mass (celebrated by Father Reedy, Father Quijana, Father Zerucha, Father Smith, and Father Conoboy). (Father Reedy and Father Zerucha are from the Diocese of Cleveland). The Mass of the Sacraments service was held on August 22 in the open field on Duquette Ave. Nearly 150 individuals came to Mass celebrated by Father Sean Conoboy, who officiated the Mass in Spanish with the assistance of Deacon Mike Capitena. Five children received Baptism, four received First Communion, and five adolescents received Confirmation. This Mass was followed by a delicious meal provided by Holy Spirit Parish Knights of Columbus and some of the migrant workers' families.



The service of the Hispanic Ministries in Hartville, orchestrated by Yamilet Fleming, Dianne and Deacon Mike Capitena, and Philippe and Maria Gonzales, brings both Liturgical and Catechetical programs to the migrant workers and their families each year. The goal of Hispanic Ministries is to encourage and strengthen the spiritual life of the farmworkers and families. This is provided through weekly Spanish services, religious education for children and youth, the administration of the sacraments, and adult Bible study. Not only does Deacon Mike Capitena assist with weekly lessons, but he also is available to provide support for migrant families at Holy Spirit Catholic Church throughout the year. Additionally, Holy Spirit's Knights of Columbus men's group assisted with

spring and fall workdays and with Vacation Bible School. The final Mass of the season was held at the Shrine of Our Lady Guadalupe in Windsor, Ohio, on August 29, 2021. These were just some of the religious activities offered to the migrant community through Holy Spirit's Migrant Ministry Team, along with options for local congregations and religious organizations to explore ways to reach out to the sojourner in the land (Lev. 19:33-34) in many and various ways. The Vacation Bible School program was offered by Middlebranch Grace Brethren Church. Pastor Rick Dale was assisted by Christa Robles in coordinating a very successful Bible School.

Education: Summer Program

This year the six-week summer education program began on June 16 and ran through July 27 under the direction of Principal Mike Farrell. A total of 42 students were enrolled for classes that were once again held at Marlinton Middle School. The curriculum remained much the same as it has been in the past except that for a second year there were no field trips due to lingering COVID-19 concerns. The Marlinton School District supplied breakfast and lunch on site, and a prepared dinner was given to students to take home with them.

Academic classes were held in the morning, and enrichment classes got underway in the afternoon. In the mornings, students improved their skills in the core subjects which included reading and writing, math, science, and social studies. Reading skills were sharpened through the iRead program, *Read Beyond the Beaten Path*, which engaged students in the process of gaining fluency through technology-based practice in phonics activities.



In the afternoon, students delved into art, STEM (science, technology, engineering, and math), D.A.R.E. (Drug Abuse Resistance Education), physical education, and music. They were also able to select their own reading materials from the Rodman Bookmobile, which visited the school on a regular basis. For most of the students, their favorite part of the day was working hands-on during STEM activities when they were able to design and create new things.

A significant shift took place this year in the senior high school education program. Di-

rector Mike Farrell tapped into the new computer lab at the Migrant Center to promote high school students who needed to recover credit to do their coursework there in the evening. Plans to expand this program to encourage attendance include offering incentives for accomplishing academic goals.

Education: Daycare

Under the direction of Leslian Pellicier Quinones and Arlene Franco-Ramos of the Great Lakes Community Action Partnership (GLCAP), the daycare center opened on June 1 with a total of eight infants and toddlers, and the preschool opened on June 21 with five children enrolled.



There were several changes in place as the summer started including a new preschool curriculum, *Teaching Strategies-Gold*. As for the building itself, the classrooms were painted, child-sized toilets and sinks were installed in the bathrooms, new playground equipment was added, pandemic issues were addressed with portable sinks for frequent hand washing, and faculty masks were purchased with clear plastic insets so the children could actually see as well as hear what was being said. The daycare center's "yet-to-do-list" includes replacing the floors, getting the driveway paved, and putting in sidewalks from the building to the playground.

Several initiatives that were begun this year spotlighted the daycare program's professionalism and care for migrant families. One specific focus was on parenting, and as part of that agenda, a program entitled "Conscious Discipline" was begun this year.

On September 10, three preschool children graduated from daycare and moved on to kindergarten in the Marlinton School District. The daycare program concluded on October 29.

Education: English as a Second Language

ESL was offered as an evening class that gave adults the chance to improve their English language skills through a series of practical, conversation-based lessons. Dinners were provided by volunteers, and the class had a good start. Through the course of the summer, however, attendance waned as a result of the fatigue from having to work in the fields all day before coming to class. Although the migrants thoroughly enjoyed the class and made great progress in advancing their English skills, they decided later in the season to disband the class in order to get sufficient rest.

Education: Library

The center's library was open and active, continuing the summer reading program in partnership with the Stark County Library Lake Community Branch. Children were encouraged to read books to win prizes from the library as well as \$5 gift cards to restaurants in Hartsville. This helped many of the children who visited keep up their reading skills and continue reading throughout the summer. The partnership with the local library gave them the motivation to read at the center or take books home to read -- charts tracking progress were kept at the library. This year, the Center's library reopened in the

main waiting area of the building. This allowed for more children to visit, particularly on evenings with kids' activities. Children came in to listen, to read aloud, read together, borrow books, put together puzzles, and play board games. The library also received visits from children who were waiting for their own appointments or who needed some entertainment while a parent was in an appointment. Volunteers staffed the library on Mondays and Tuesdays during clinic hours.

The Hospitality Committee

The Hartville Migrant Ministry was blessed to continue the traditional hospitality initiatives in the 2021 growing season. As the migrant families arrived, they were registered and were provided Welcome Bags filled with basic day-to-day necessities along with bed linens and pillows. In addition, Agape Bread Ministry graciously continued to deliver assortments of bread on a weekly basis. At the start of the school year, children were given book bag gift cards and school supplies that were provided by our generous donors.

Website

The Center's website, hartvillemigrantministry.org, can be viewed in both English and Spanish. Programs and activities are regularly posted to keep the community up to date on the center's activities. The Facebook page can be found at <https://www.facebook.com/hartvillemigrantministry/>

Please consider following us.

Properties

Major Projects Completed

Many major projects came to fruition at the Migrant Ministry Center in 2021. These projects included the remodeling of the main area of the Migrant Center, the waterproofing of the basement, redoing the drainage systems for the gutters on the exterior of the building, and assisting with the renovation of Our Lady of Guadalupe Chapel.

Perhaps the biggest accomplishment came in a remodeling of the volunteer sources. For the past few years, much of the work was done by Holy Spirit Catholic Church and the Knights of Columbus. This year HMC had groups from other organizations that participated, and this will lead to a strong base of volunteers for years to come.

Spring Cleanup

HMC had two major workdays in the spring this year. Usually, spring is a time when we set up the sporting equipment for the migrants. Unfortunately, due to COVID, we chose not to set up the sporting equipment this year.

Instead, we focused on getting the building ready for the season. Our volunteers did an excellent job on all the projects to make the building and grounds look nicer for the

season. We had volunteers who became professional power washers as we washed the building. Some of our volunteers added to our mulch collection by cleaning the gutters. We also had some professional landscapers as our volunteers that cleaned the flower beds and mulched them. Other volunteers became artists as they painted the fence and the stairs into the building. Some of our volunteers became movers as they moved the benches out of the basement so the migrants would have space to sit while waiting for the medical center. We also set up the picnic tables so the migrants would have seating in the pavilion area.

In addition, we also had a demolition day when a group came to tear out old paneled walls, baseboards, and other items so the center would be prepared for renovation.

Fall/Winter Workday

Once again in the fall, we had one workday and we were blessed by many volunteers helping out at the Migrant Center. We did the usual workday to close down the center by putting things away, cleaning the gutters, trimming the bushes, and pulling the weeds. We also rebuilt the drainage system for the gutters so we would have proper drainage to keep water away from the foundation of the building. In addition, we worked on prepping the basement for the waterproofing project.

Main Area Remodel

This year we were blessed by the leadership of Hartville Hardware and Rembrandt Homes in the renovation of the main area of the Migrant Center. They, along with their employees and other affiliated companies, donated all of the labor and materials. The remodel of the main area of the Migrant Center included relocating the library to the main area. New bookshelves were built and installed in the library section. The paneling was replaced by sheetrock for a more modern look. They also installed computer stations and cabinets for needed storage. The old library was renovated into a room for physical therapy and psychological counseling. The electrical system was brought up to code and a new lighting system was installed. Thank you for the countless hours and materials donated for this project.

Other Workdays

Throughout the summer, various groups came in to clean out the basement, paint the picnic tables, fence, pavilion posts, spread gravel, and complete many other projects. We also had an awning near the pavilion repaired. Water was backing into the roof, so a group came out and repaired it.

Waterproofing the Basement

Mold was discovered in the basement in the spring as we were reorganizing the storage room. The humidity levels were at 75% during the summer. Precision Waterproofing will complete the work in the basement thanks to a grant and special donations from supporters. This will eliminate the mold and moisture in the basement and improve its appearance with the installation of a special paneling system. A drainage system and sump pumps will be installed to push the water out of the basement. Commercial dehumidifiers will also be installed to help reduce the humidity levels. The water filtration system will be also upgraded to help eliminate the iron in our water system.



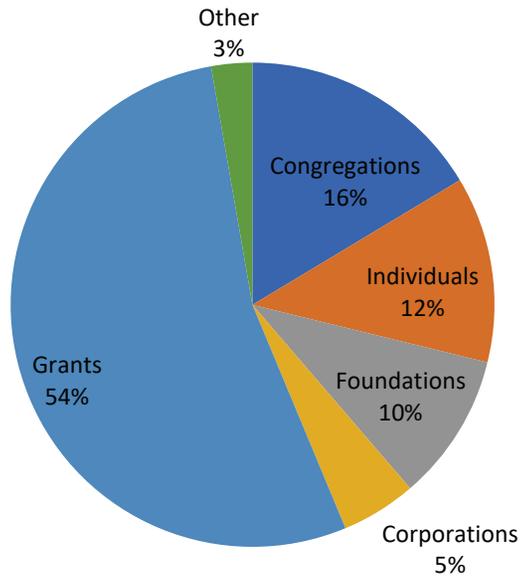
Finance

We were blessed with another year of financial stability for Hartville Migrant Ministry. We expect to end the year without incurring a deficit and we continue to operate debt-free. Those important attributes are the result of the generosity of our dedicated supporters and awards from successful grant applications.

We reported earlier this year that the safety of migrants, volunteers, and staff could be at risk in the future unless the basement of the migrant center was significantly improved. That work will be performed this winter due to a \$32,000 grant from the Stark Community Foundation (\$30,000 from The Timken fund, \$1,000 from The James K.

Income

Estimated percentage

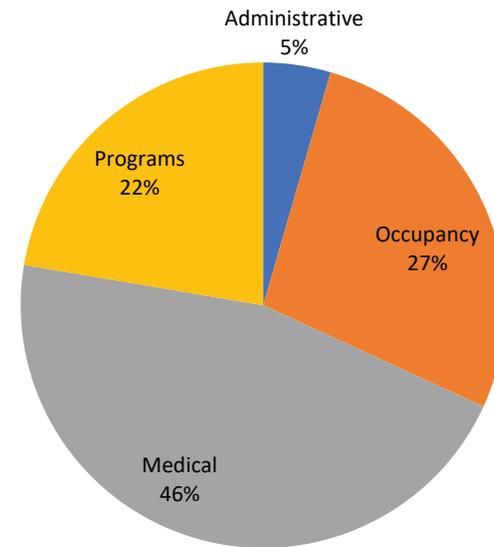


and Carol Luntz Charitable Fund and \$1,000 from The Pablo Javier Rozenbom Charitable Trust Fund) and special gifts from our dedicated supporters. The expense pie chart shown below illustrates that 27% of our costs were for "Occupancy" in 2021. That is more than double the percentage from prior years due to the basement project that is included in that category.

Thank you for your continuing generous support that allows Hartville Migrant Ministry to faithfully carry out its important mission.

Expense

Estimated percentage



2021 Donors

Individuals

Carol Alessandrini
Abraham Allende
Lowell & Barb Anstine
Debra Arner
John & Joan Beaver
Edward & Deborah Berkey
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Conley Frees
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Advent Lutheran Church
Beech Mennonite Church
Community Church of Chesterland
Community Christian Church
Evermore Community Church
Faith Lutheran Church - Fairlawn

Faith United Methodist Church - North Canton
First Church of the Resurrection
Goodyear Heights Baptist Church
Greentown United Methodist Church
Greenwood Christian Church
Hartville Church of the Brethren
Holy Spirit Catholic Church
Kent United Church of Christ
Maple Grove Mennonite Church
New Baltimore Community Church
Paradise United Church of Christ
Regina Coeli Catholic Church
Sisters of The Humility of Mary
St. Jacob's Community Church of Cairo
St. Jacob's Lutheran Church
St. Joseph Catholic Church - Maximo
St. Paul Catholic Church
Trinity Lutheran Church
United Methodist Church of Uniontown

Foundations

Christ Foundation Interfaith Youth Core
The Hoover Foundation
The Morgan Foundation
The Portage Foundation
Stark Community Foundation
Thrivent Financial

Clubs

Advent Women's Circle
Altar & Rosary Society
Clearview United Methodist Women
Presbyterian Women-Kent Presbyterian Church
Presbyterian Women of Oak Hill
Uniontown Lions Club
United Methodist Women-Mogadore

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Advent Lutheran Church
Beech Mennonite Church
Kit Belen
Donna Benzing
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Deacon Mike & Dianne Capitena
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Leigh Ann De La Cruz
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Edinburgh United Church

Faith Lutheran Church Fairlawn
Faith United Methodist North Canton
First Christian Church of Canton
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2021 Volunteers



Group Volunteers

Beech Mennonite Church
First Christian Church
Hartville Hardware their employees and affiliated companies
Hoban High School
Holy Spirit Catholic Church
Knights of Columbus-Holy Spirit
Lake Center Christian School
Lake Clergy
Malone University
Maple Grove Mennonite Church
Parkside Green Church
Raintree Church
Rembrandt Homes

their employees and affiliated companies

Many of these groups provided the ministry with youth group. This brought a new level of energy and vitality to the center. They also learned what an integral part of the community the Migrant Center is. The Migrant Center is truly blessed to have so many organizations to provide such a generous group of volunteers and volunteer groups. This will provide us with a solid core for the future. Thank you so much to the countless hours of donated work and talent.

Medical Volunteers

General Students/Volunteers

Ada Bailey
Erienne Ballard
Anthony Barnes
Marisa Bash
Jennifer C. Bates
Mason Beauregard
Sophie Bell
Thomas Bickett
Macey Biros
Alexis Black
Lexi Breitenstine
Jeffery Brown
Joyce Brown

2021 Volunteers



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Mackenzie Cater
Allie Chapple
Bradley Clark
Bethany Craft
Christina Dager
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Marki Fisher
Grace Forrest
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Lane Goble
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Mian Hammas
Bridget Harris
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Dr. Erik Keim | Aultman Family
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2021 Volunteers



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Pediatrics
Dr. Francisca Mote | Aultman
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