



## 2022 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**

In past years, there had been a clear distinction at the Hartville Migrant Ministry between the summer “busy season” and the winter “quiet time.” However, in 2022 there has not really been an off season. The discovery of significant moisture problems in the basement in 2021 led to major repairs over the winter that were funded by extensive community support. Because of the extent of the basement renovation work, it took a special effort by many Hartville Migrant Ministry volunteers to prepare the Center for the growing season.

Once migrant farmworkers returned to Hartville in the spring, it became clear that programming adjustments would again become a priority. More single personnel had been recruited to work for the growers resulting in fewer extended family units. The needs of these migrants were different particularly as they were working longer hours and had less support at home. They especially required more assistance from the medical support perspective as they could not depend upon their families in the camps to care for them. In addition, a second consecutive mild fall extended the growing season until the end of October. Meeting the needs of the Migrants was imperative.

Throughout the summer it became clear that the 1960s era medical clinic was substantially dated and that upgraded medical facilities could much better serve the needs of the migrant farmworkers. Miraculously, several major donors came forward to fund dramatic clinic upgrades that would bring the exam rooms, nurses’ station, physical therapy, counseling, and medical storage areas up to date. The same volunteers who reassembled the Center in the spring aided in November’s dismantling of the entire Center. At this writing, craftsmen from Rembrandt Homes are creating a modern medical clinic utilizing materials donated by Hartville Hardware. This amazing upgrade to the Hartville Migrant Ministry could only have happened through an enormous outpouring of community support! By springtime, the Center will be prepared to meet the needs holistically of some of the most marginalized in the community, as never before.



Lora Wyss  
President of the Board | Nursing Director

## Message from the Director, Stephen Dages, BA

The Director of Services is responsible for the smooth running of the Migrant Center on a day-to-day basis. Duties are extensive and varied. Among those duties are grant writing, communicating with a variety of service agencies, scheduling activities and services, interviewing and hiring interns, attending training sessions, and communicating with the growers. As Tess transitioned out of the director’s position and Stephen took over, it fell to him to learn the ropes quickly: “I’ve learned more than I ever could have imagined in the few short months since becoming Director of the Hartville Migrant Ministry. Not only have I learned about the many dimensions of migrant farmworker life, but I’ve also grown in my ability to manage the day-to-day tasks required to op-

erate a non-profit. Plus, my “woozy-at-the-sight-of-blood” self has learned more about medical care than I ever thought possible. My mother – a nurse of 35 years – couldn’t be prouder.”

“But just because I love my job, doesn’t mean it is not challenging. I’ve quickly learned the harsh reality of the non-profit sector: Everyone is expected to wear multiple hats despite only having one head. This oftentimes means moving outside of your comfort zone and figuring things out on the fly. Sometimes it is an accomplishment just to keep the place from burning down. (But if it does, I can prove our fire extinguishers are checked monthly, and if more reinforcement is needed, I can lead you to the outdoor water tank where I test the turbidity more frequently. I suppose these responsibilities were hidden in the “other duties as assigned” section of the contract).”

“The challenging nature of this work not only helps us grow, but it also allows us to appreciate our successes more fully. Fortunately, we’ve had a few of those this year, too. Our Youth Active and Youth Create programs continue to be a hit with the kids; our medical clinic remains a vital service to our families; and we are working to improve our capacity to care for our patients holistically. We now offer youth and adult counseling, women’s support groups and physical therapy services. We continue to adapt to this post-pandemic world and adjust to the ever-changing needs of our vibrant community. Thank you for helping us support our migrant families – we hope you’ll join us again next season!”

## Coordinator of Volunteers: Leigh Ann De La Cruz, M.Ed.

The 2022 growing season saw a total of over 220 volunteers of all ages and abilities helping to staff the medical clinics, executing programs such as the youth sports activities, youth arts and crafts, the library and teen tutoring program, teen group, Vacation Bible School, a weekly bread ministry and English as a Second Language classes. From gardening to technology support, our volunteers help us provide services to the workers and their families in an extraordinary way!

Welcome bags stuffed with items such as sheets, blankets, pillows, and personal care items were distributed to each adult and child to help in adjusting back to life in Ohio. The school-aged students also enjoyed new supplies to kick off their fall classes. All of the items were graciously provided by local churches, organizations, and individuals. Thanks to all of the volunteers for thinking of the migrants and their families and providing needed items and/or for blessing the HMM with their presence at the Center. Such engagement is very much appreciated, and it is clearly recognized that our ministry could not function without the many dedicated volunteers contributing their talents each year.



## Medical Program: Teresa Wurst, MD

May brought about the new season by opening the clinic, getting reacquainted with returning clients and meeting new ones as well as getting to know new volunteers and providers. This year has shown significant growth in the clinic. It may not have been in increased numbers of visits, but it was in the quality of the engagement of many volunteers along with life changes in the clients resulting in healthier outcomes. This year also provided an increased number of outstanding physicians from the Aultman Family Medicine Residency program and the Cleveland Clinic Residency program as well as the retired and currently working full time practitioners who volunteered on a regular basis, some weekly and others bimonthly. The clinic also had amazing nurses who put in many hours, often weekly, to assist in clinic functions such as rooming patients, assisting the physicians, drawing blood, and running clinic lab tests. This season, with the collaborative assistance from North Canton Medical Foundation (NCMF), Charitable Healthcare Network (OAF), The Ohio Department of Health Uninsured Care Funds and Christ Foundation, clinical services and referrals were expanded beyond the onsite clinic care. Dental, vision, and counseling services were offered almost weekly for the duration of the season as were visits to many medical specialty offices to help the migrant farmworkers who were treated in Hartville each year to access quality comprehensive care during their time here. Each of the new services available brought new partners to the mission and smiles to the faces of those served.



The migrant clinic provided 367 onsite visits throughout the season for 158 female and 209 male patients, of which 65 visits were minors. This year, the Stark County Health Department again partnered with the clinic to provide childhood immunizations. A total of 11 children were immunized during the season. Well-Child visits were available every Tuesday evening for any child in need or any parent with questions. COVID vaccines were provided by Beacon Charitable Pharmacy. They also provided free medications for several patients this year who



could not afford them. Flu vaccine clinics were held for adults and children. This season, the medical team worked to improve diabetic care, compliance with diabetic visits, and diabetic patient education. Through a Quality Improvement project, there was an increased number of diabetic visits this season that improved the management of diabetes. All diabetic patients were sent text messages weekly that contained a diabetic educational tip and reminders for those who were due for their visit. In addition, the women's health database was used to make sure all women who were due for Pap testing and mammograms were reminded of these services. Cologuard was offered for

free for colon cancer screening. Clinic staff and volunteers will continue to pray for the migrant patients during the winter months for a safe journey to their winter homes. Staff and volunteers look forward to serving them next season.

## Spiritual Development

"When a stranger sojourns with you in your land, you shall not do them wrong. You shall treat the stranger who sojourns with you as the native among you, and you shall love them as yourself, for you were strangers in the land of Egypt: I am the Lord your God." Leviticus 19:33-34

Answering the call to care for all of God's people, especially those who are far from home, is an important part of why many volunteers and donors support the Hartville Migrant Ministry. Caring for the faith lives of the patients is also an important part of the mission at the Center. Migrants are whole people with physical, emotional, and spiritual needs. Many have found that prayer practices and the support that faith communities provide can improve all outcomes in a person's life. The ministry tries to provide for spiritual care opportunities that will connect with the needs of the migrants and, hopefully, make the center feel a little more like home. This year's opportunities included a Vacation Bible School through the Middlebranch Grace Brethren Church in June. Summer ministry began in May when the team consisting of Philippe and Maria Gonzalez, Yamilet Fleming, Sister Karen Bernhardt and Dianne and Deacon Mike Capitena met to discuss the upcoming summer ministry. Discussions were held about when to visit the camps and begin promoting the program, how to find those



who needed sacraments, and to establish the schedule for classes and the weekly celebration of the Mass. The camps were visited several times throughout the summer beginning in the first week of June. Sister Karen Bernhardt and Deacon Mike Capitena visited the different camps encouraging families to participate in the program. The following sacraments were offered this summer: baptism, first Communion, confirmation, and marriage. Through the support of Holy Spirit Catholic Church in Uniontown, another Vacation Bible School was added in August with the Feast of the Assumption. The theme centered around Genesis with the sun, the moon, and the stars.

Masses were celebrated every Sunday from the 12th of June to the 4th of September. The celebrants included Father Smith with the Hispanic Ministries for the Diocese of Youngstown, Father Keehner (Pastor at Holy Spirit) and Fathers Honorato, Conoboy, Zerucha, and Rodan. Father Keehner and Father Smith concelebrated the Mass of the Sacraments on August 28th in the open field on Duquette Ave. where one adult was baptized, one adult received Communion, and four individuals were confirmed. Over 100 people attended. The Mass was followed by a delicious meal provided by the Holy Spirit Knights of Columbus and some of the migrant families. The last Mass was at the Guadalupe Shrine in Windsor on September 4th and was followed by a shared meal. Many thanks to all of the donors who make it possible to walk with God's people who come among us!

## Education: Summer Program

A total of twenty-nine students attended the summer education program at Marlinton Middle

School this year. Under the leadership of Principal Kitty Mort and Guidance Counselor Allison Morrison, elementary and middle school students worked on honing their academic skills as well as participating in various enrichment classes during the six-week program. Classes began on June 15 and ran through July 27. The Marlinton School District provided each student with breakfast, lunch, and a dinner-to-go, Monday through Friday.



The summer program was organized with morning classes dedicated to expanding and refining students' skills in the traditional academic areas of math, reading, writing, and science. Students used computers as well as more hands-on approaches to explore those disciplines and worked both independently and in collaborative groups to reach academic goals. Afternoons were dedicated to enrichment experiences in areas such as art and technology as students strengthened problem-solving skills and tapped into their creative energies to come up with new ideas for exploring both of these areas.

Although the summer program was federally funded, the budget for this year was reduced due to decreasing monies for field trips and the accompanying transportation costs. However, thanks to a generous gift from Sue Bugansky that was specifically earmarked for enrichment experiences, students were delighted to be able to participate in two fun-filled trips during the course of the summer. In July they traveled to Canal Park to watch an Akron Rubber Ducks game and participate in the team's annual "Big Splash Day." With water guns in hand, they enthusiastically joined in the event to see who would remain dry and who would get soaked before returning home. A second trip took them to the Akron Zoo where they enjoyed getting acquainted with the resident animals and learned about how zoos promote conservation, research, education, and recreation.



The summer program culminated in a special day dedicated to the annual Migrant Celebration which was held for the families of all students. The program featured displays of artwork, classwork, and presentations by the students, all of which were thoroughly enjoyed by their families.

The program for high school students focused on those who arrived this summer without the required number of credits for graduation. In order to remedy this deficiency, plans were made to offer incentives for these students to come to the Center in the evenings and, with the help of a tutor, use computers and various programs to work toward recovering the academic

credits they needed. However, the students who needed to recover credits were also working in the fields during the day and were too tired to do schoolwork in the evenings as well. Plans are currently underway to find an alternative solution for helping students who may need to recover credits next season.

### Education: Daycare

Once again, the daycare program was run by the Great Lakes Community Action Partnership which oversaw the completion of a playground for preschoolers in the off-season. The Daycare program began on April 18 and ran through October 14 with each day beginning at 7:30 a.m. and ending at 4:30 p.m. Each day included breakfast, lunch, and a snack for the children. Parents provided transportation.



For the majority of the season, only five children were enrolled in the program. There were, however, two additional students who enrolled late in the season, bringing the final number of attendees to seven. None of these students will be moving on to kindergarten next year. Even so, due to this low enrollment figure and a projected low attendance rate for next year as well, the Great Lakes Community Action Partnership made the decision not to operate the Daycare Program next year. A new provider is being sought for next year's program.

### Education: English as a Second Language

This year Jeff Stewart, Executive Director of the Centro San Jose, directed the English as a Second Language program for adults. The class met on Wednesdays from 7:30-8:30 at a location convenient to the workers. The group took advantage of this program to improve their oral and listening skills in English through practical lessons which they could implement in their everyday lives in the United States.

### 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 to 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 to 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, 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 medical appointments or who needed some entertainment while a parent was at an appointment. Volunteers staffed the library on Mondays and Tuesdays during clinic hours.

Thanks to a generous offer from Mary Meadows, the Director of Curriculum and Instruction at Springfield Local Schools, the Center's library was able to acquire fourteen boxes of books and several bags of manipulatives that Springfield teachers were no longer using. In addition to numerous classroom sets of books and nearly one hundred individual books, the Center obtained a set of frisbees and jump ropes that were then used in other programs at the Center.

Ryan Christensen, one of this season's new interns, sorted and shelved the books and used them as resources in heading the tutoring and literacy programs this summer. The reading program's attendance remained fairly steady at three, but one special event got an audience of ten students. This was the presentation made by a representative of the Stark County Library who came to the Center and demonstrated dinosaur-related science experiments. This event captured the students' undivided attention and generated excitement for the remainder of the reading program.

## The Hospitality Committee

The Migrant Ministry continued the annual practice of giving Welcome and Student Bags to individuals and families. The Welcome Bags provided daily necessities such as toothbrushes and soap along with bed linens and pillows. This year, the Ministry was also able to include adult and youth-sized blankets. The student bags supplied school-aged persons with some of the needed materials and utensils for the school year.



The Migrant Ministry has been blessed to serve the workers and their families this year; the hope is that everyone who interacts with the Hartville Migrant Ministry might experience the love of Jesus through these small acts of hospitality. All people are made in the image of the good and loving God. In this, the Ministry seeks to model practices of hospitality which honor that God image. "The foreigner who resides with you shall be to you as the native-born among you; you shall love the foreigner as yourself..." Leviticus 19:34.

## Website

The Center's website, [hartvillemigrantministry.org](http://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. Currently, the Migrant Center is in the process of applying for a grant which would aid in the redesign of the website. This redesign would improve the website's appearance, increase its user friendliness for visitors, and make its maintenance easier for non-technical staff.

The Migrant Center uses CareMessage to communicate with its patients. CareMessage is a mobile platform designed to improve patient engagement, health literacy and self-management. It's the largest patient activation engine for underserved populations in the United States. CareMessage allows the Center to send messages about clinics to the entire community, notices about programs to specific groups, and appointment reminders to individuals.

The Center also utilizes software to sign in visitors and track all volunteers, interpreters, and medical staff. Migrants continue to take advantage of the eight laptops purchased through a grant awarded by the National Association of Free Clinics. And lastly, it is exciting to announce that one of the volunteer doctors, Dr. Joe Sebastian, has spent incredible time and energy to create a digital database to track all patient visits, demographics, diagnoses and more. This helps the clinic to find information quickly, especially for grant reporting and data tracking.

The Facebook page can be found at

<https://www.facebook.com/hartvillemigrantministry/>

Please consider following us.

## Publicity

The Hartville Migrant Ministry continues to work on refreshing its marketing and public relations. New vision cards were created to share the mission and vision of the ministry with partners and churches. Moving into 2023, the plan is to recruit a university intern to freshen the website and social media presence. The plan is to also create a rotation of visits to churches and community partners for fundraising and vision-casting purposes. Through all of these efforts, the ministry will ensure that the giving platform on the website is quick and efficient.

## Properties

### Major Projects Completed

2022 saw many major projects at the Migrant Center. This included the final waterproofing and mold removal in the basement to start the calendar year and a demolition of the medical area of the building in preparation for winter renovations to close the season. Again this year, the Center was blessed by the leadership of Rembrandt Homes in the renovation; they are completing this project at cost only along with Hartville Hardware's generous donation of materials.

### Spring Cleanup

Many volunteers came together this year to assist with several spring and fall cleanup days. Through generous donations of new tools, volunteers were better able to mulch, trim, weed whack, and power wash the exterior and pavilion giving the Center a much-needed face lift. Picnic tables, steps and trim were painted, and the sports fields were also readied for athletic activity.

To prepare the Center for opening, the Migrant Ministry was blessed with two spring workdays that were led by Holy Spirit Catholic Church, The Knights of Columbus, and a high school volunteer from Bio-Med. A Malone University workday undertaken by their "Into the Streets" program provided another two separate days of work in August. The October workday included members of St. Jacob's Lutheran Church, Maple Grove Mennonite Church, and Holy Spirit Catholic Church as well as "Malone Serves" students who worked to close the Center by putting away swings and athletic equipment, cleaning the gutters, trimming the bushes, and pulling weeds.

The majority of the planning for property maintenance activities was done and coordinated by the Holy Spirit Catholic Church and the Knights of Columbus who were joined by a wide variety of other volunteers. Many civic, community, university and religious groups offered their time to care for the building, grounds, and adjacent athletic fields (see full volunteer list).



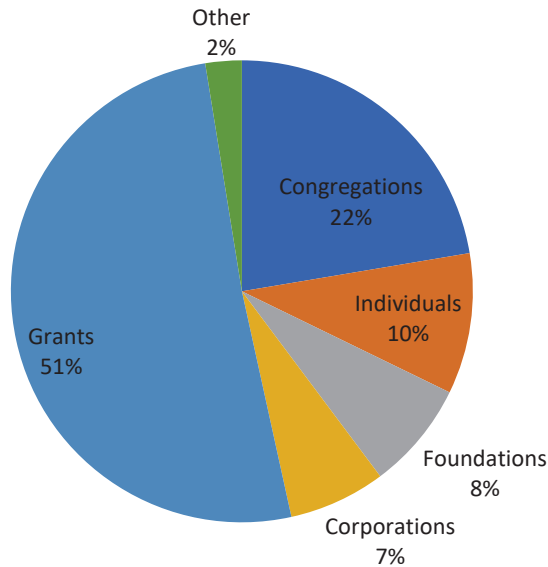
## Finance

The Ministry is blessed with another year of financial progress for the Hartville Migrant Center. The Ministry expects to end the year in a surplus position and to continue operating debt-free. Those important attributes are the result of the generosity of the dedicated supporters and awards from successful grant applications.

As noted earlier, the Ministry is making significant capital improvements on the medical side of the Migrant Center this winter. Reconfiguration of the existing space, including expanded examination areas, will provide benefits to the migrant patients and the health care staff. The cost of these improvements is lower than it otherwise would have been due to Rembrandt

### 2022 INCOME

Estimated percentage

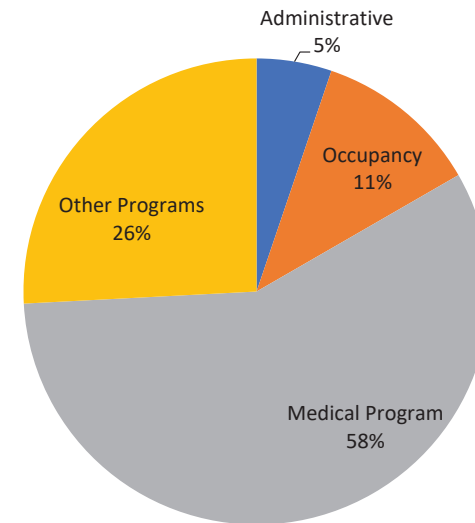


Homes' donation of consulting services and providing labor at cost, along with donations of materials by Hartville Hardware and demolition help from the seemingly tireless volunteers. Fundraising efforts are in progress; the Ministry has raised about one-half of the estimated cost and hopes to have the remainder funded by the end of 2022.

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

### 2022 EXPENSE

Estimated percentage



### 2022 Donors

#### Individuals

Sharlene Acuna	Craig & Kathy Bushway	Martha Dixon	Glenn Hanniford	David & Nellie Lawson	Lynn Naugle
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LeRoy & Martha Yoder  
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## Congregations

Advent Lutheran Church  
Beech Mennonite Church  
Blessed Sacrament Church  
Community Christian Church  
Cornerstone Community Chapel  
Evermore Community Church  
Faith Lutheran Church  
Faith United Methodist of North Canton  
First Christian Church of Canton  
First Church of the

Resurrection  
Goodyear Heights Baptist Church  
Grace United Church of Christ Uniontown  
Greentown United Methodist  
Greenwood Christian Church  
Hartville Church of the Brethren  
Holy Cross Lutheran Church  
Holy Spirit Catholic Church  
Kent Presbyterian Church  
Kent United Church of Christ  
Maple Grove Mennonite Church  
Messiah Lutheran Church  
New Baltimore Community Church  
Oak Hill Presbyterian Church  
Regina Coeli Catholic Church  
St. Jacob Community Church of Cairo  
St. Jacob Lutheran Church  
St. Joseph Catholic Church Maximo  
St. Paul Catholic Church  
The Chapel in North Canton  
The Church in Aurora  
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Advent Lutheran Church Willing Workers Sunday School Class  
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North Canton Clover Buddies  
Northeast Ohio Nurse Practitioners  
Uniontown Lions Club  
United Methodist Women-Mogadore

## Businesses

Beacon Charitable Pharmacy, Inc.  
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My Sister's Place, Hartville  
K. W. Zellers & Son, Inc.  
Advent Lutheran Church  
John Bartlett  
Bethany Mennonite Church  
Bethel Lutheran Church Bath  
Evermore Community Church  
Faith Lutheran Church Massillon  
Faith United Methodist

## Clubs

North Canton  
First Christian Church of Canton  
Grace United Church of Christ Uniontown  
Hartville Hardware  
Holy Cross Lutheran Church  
Holy Spirit Catholic Church

Kent Presbyterian Church  
Mattress Firm  
Messiah Lutheran Church  
My Community Health Center  
Jane Nagel  
North Canton Chapel  
North Canton Clover Buddies

PathStone  
Rembrandt Homes  
St. Jacob's Lutheran Church  
Stark County Library Association  
Westminster Presbyterian Church Wooster  
K.W. Zellers

## 2022 Volunteers



## Group Volunteers

Bethany Mennonite Church  
First Christian Church, Canton  
Holy Spirit Catholic Church  
Knights of Columbus, Holy Spirit Church  
Lake Clergy  
Malone University  
Maple Grove Mennonite Church  
Middlebranch Grace Brethren Church  
Saint Jacob's Lutheran Church

Many of these volunteers and groups provided the ministry with countless hours of help. The Migrant Center is truly blessed to have so many individuals and organizations that provide a generous group of volunteers. This will provide a solid foundation for the migrant ministries. Thank you so much to the countless hours of donated work and talent.

## Medical Volunteers

### General Students/ Volunteers

Anthony Barnes  
Jennifer C. Bates  
Grace Beachy  
Harold Beachy  
Joshua Bezek  
Jeff Brown  
Joyce Brown  
Dennis Bunner  
Shalimar Burwell  
Luis Carbajal  
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Vivian Coblentz  
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Colton Hickman  
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Macy Jackson  
Sophia Jackson  
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Ken Kerata



## 2022 Volunteers



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Anita Kramer  
Meredith Lehman  
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Isabelle Liechty  
Jade Liechty  
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Cohen Maurer  
Adam Miller  
Alanna Miller  
Carter Miller  
Eva Milleroward Miller  
Marsha Miller  
Veronica Miller  
Ethan Morrow  
Jennifer Morrow  
Matt Morrow  
Sydney Morrow  
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Harleen Neelon  
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Dakota Powell  
Irene Quinlan  
Zariya Rafique  
Alejandro Robles  
Christa Robles  
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Rama Safadi

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Gwendalynn Schrock  
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Brandon Simmons  
Cora Smith  
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Gavin Sommers  
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Brenda Walsh  
Myron Weaver  
Rose Wilson  
Chris Wurst  
William Wyss  
Juliana Yoder  
Jeff Zellers  
Cristina Zenon Alvarez  
Madison Zook

### Medical Doctors/Providers

Dr. Kevin Baldie - Cleveland Clinic Family Medicine  
Dr. Mariquita Belen – NEOMED Family Medicine  
Dr. Rebecca Clark – Emergency Medicine  
Dr. Matthew Hiestand – Internal Medicine/Pediatrics  
Dr. Wendy Humphrey - Obstetrics and Gynecology  
Dr. Braden Kail - Optometrist  
Dr. Louise Kolarik - Aultman Family Medicine  
Dr. Amy Lakritz – Pediatrics

Dr. Aaron Lear - Cleveland Clinic Family Medicine  
Dr. Beth Marcinkoski – Pediatrics  
Dr. Yolanda Moores-Forbes – Pediatrics  
Dr. Joseph Sebastian - Aultman Family Medicine  
Dr. John Schuster, Internal Medicine  
Dr. Katherine Sheridan - Cleveland Clinic Family Medicine  
Dr. Diana Tec – Aultman Family Medicine  
Dr. Teresa Wurst – Aultman Family Medicine  
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Dr. Farah Awad  
Dr. Jordan Bagheri  
Dr. Logan Brewer  
Dr. Tyson Cochran  
Dr. Sonia Dhawan  
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