



2023 Annual Report



“For the good of our neighbors” | 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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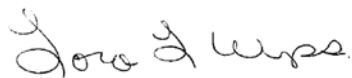
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Message from the President

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

2023 was a remarkable year for the Hartville Migrant Ministry (HMM). In concrete terms, the physical transformation of the clinical and educational areas was a dream come true. However, more amazing was the cooperation of the wide range of community entities that came together to improve the quality of life for our growing season guests. Migrant farmworkers and family members received outstanding healthcare at the Center, but just as importantly, they were able to see the generosity and welcoming attitude of the Hartville community through the renovated facility. For the migrants who constantly face uncertain futures, the stability and long-term commitment of the HMM conveys a very welcoming message.

As special as the achievements of 2023 were, much more can be accomplished in 2024. First, after a summer of adjustments to the renovated clinical areas, staff and volunteers will be able to utilize them more fully in 2024. In addition, upgrades to the administrative office space occurring this winter will provide opportunities for more efficiency and further signal to the migrant community the commitment of the HMM. Most importantly, the consistent and growing number of volunteers and community partners creates a welcoming environment that encourages migrant families to feel secure as sojourners among us (Leviticus 17:13).



Lora Wyss
President of the Board | Nursing Director

Message from the Director, Stephen Dages, BA

It is hard to believe another year has gone by at the Migrant Center. The cyclical calendar of the Ministry - aligned with the seasonal pattern of agriculture - serves as a reminder that there is a time for everything. A time for planning, a time for implementing, a time for gain, a time for loss, a time for stress, and a time for reprieve. There is a lot to learn, not only from the land that is harvested, but also from those doing the harvesting. Hartville's migrant community continues to inspire and impact everyone at the Ministry. Whether it is a lesson on demanding work and resiliency or a crash course on community and togetherness, there is so much we gain from the migrant community in addition to the vegetables on our dinner plates. As Father Greg Boyle puts it, "A true measure of one's ministry is not measured by their ability to make a difference, but the willingness to be made different." The Migrant Center is grateful for the many blessings 2023 brought. We awarded the first ever Seeds of Hope Scholarships to migrant students pursuing postsecondary education. We won \$10,000 of seed money to start an organizational endowment fund. We worked hard to combat the social isolation experienced by many migrant farmworkers by putting

on community-building events and hosting soccer nights each Sunday. We attended birthday parties and quinceañera, baptisms and confirmations. We built relationships, struggled through Spanish, and ate too many elotes locos. No program or event can express the gratitude we have for the migrant community, but we will continue to find new and creative ways to serve this amazing community that deserves so, so much.

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

The summer seems to fly by in a whirlwind of clinic scheduling, volunteer onboarding, and programming. Having the support of our many volunteers who are filled with passion to serve others makes the volunteer coordinator position run smoothly and effortlessly. Our volunteers come from all occupations, full of the skills and enthusiasm necessary to complete their positions.

This year some of the duties in the clinic encompassed counseling, physical therapy, diabetic eye examinations, and medical office tasks. Community programming jobs included a phenomenally successful summer school program for middle schoolers, monthly facility maintenance work, providing transportation for patients to various medical facilities, technology guidance for office staff, and Spanish language support for migrant workers during registration evenings. So much assistance is needed at the Ministry, and our volunteers always come through!

This spring brought with it the difficult, time consuming, and dusty task of putting the clinic back together after the renovation. Many days and hours were needed to move furniture, clean bookcases, walls, and floors. Modern furniture had to be assembled, pictures hung, and countless runs to the recycling center were made. The result was an amazing new clinic area that has provided clinicians and patients alike with a modern and efficient space. Thank you, dear volunteers, for helping to make the renovation "come to life"!





Medical Program: Teresa Wurst, MD

The start of the season was filled with excitement as the beautiful, newly renovated medical clinic was revealed to the patients and medical clinic staff. It surpassed everyone's expectations, with many compliments from patients who shared their amazement throughout the season. Having a new, highly functional, sophisticated medical clinic created a welcoming and safe environment for the most deserving migrant farmworkers and their families. The new facility made working in the clinic seamless and efficient, providing more time to focus on the patients. Patient care was again provided by outstanding physicians from the Aultman Family Medicine Residency Program, Aultman Medical Group, Cleveland Clinic Residency Program, Akron Children's Physicians, Northeastern Ohio Medical University, Waynesburg Vision Care, volunteer physical therapists, counselors and a variety of other actively practicing and retired physicians, medical students, and pre-med students. The clinic is again appreciative of the many hours the amazing nurses and nursing students worked, including the huge task of unpacking, and setting up in the new space at the beginning of the season. The migrant clinic could not function without the generous support from North Canton Medical Foundation (NCFM), Charitable Healthcare Network (OAHN), Area Health Education Center (AHEC), Community Health Services (CHS), The Aultman Foundation, The Christ Foundation, and many other individual volunteers.

The migrant clinic provided 384 onsite visits in 2023 which is an increase from last season. COVID vaccines were provided by Beacon Charitable Pharmacy. The migrant clinic provided seventy influenza, 15 Tdap (tetanus, diphtheria, pertussis), and 11 Prevnar 20 (pneumonia) vaccines onsite. Additionally, 158 medications were prescribed, and 147 labs and 20 diagnostic tests were ordered this season. It was a blessing that we had no positive cases of COVID or influenza this year. Dental referrals funded by grants have gone up significantly indicating a greater need for preventative dental care. The medical team worked to improve diabetic care and compliance with diabetic visits through a quality improvement project. Diabetic patient education and outreach to patients for compliance was successful in improving the control of diabetes in over half of the patients in the project by the end of the season. Continuous glucose monitoring devices were provided to allow for safe and easy monitoring of blood sugars while migrants worked in the fields. This was not possible before with standard glucose monitors. Women's health was provided in the monthly Women's Clinic which included referrals for mammograms. Cologuard for colon cancer screening was completed for three patients. There were no pregnant patients this season. After screening thirty-nine patients for tuberculosis (TB), for the first time ever, there were no latent (inactive) or active cases of TB requiring treatment. God has truly blessed the HMM this season with many new opportunities to improve the health of the migrant farmworkers.

Spiritual Nurture

Tending to the spiritual needs of the migrant workers and their families is a vital component of the Migrant Ministry. In the belief that spiritual nurture supports the mental, emotional, and physical aspects of everyday life, members of the migrant community were invited to deepen their spiritual lives through a variety of experiences that were held at the Center and in the surrounding community.

As always, the Spiritual Nurture program offered several religious classes for adults as well as multiple Vacation Bible School opportunities for children. Additionally, community worship was observed at weekly Masses that were held at Our Lady of Guadalupe Chapel on Duquette Ave. Deacon Mike Capitena of Holy Spirit Catholic Church and Sister Karen Bernhart made a special effort to go out into the camps to recruit for the Spiritual Nurture programs. This effort resulted in an additional fifty congregants at Mass each week, which was above the number of congregants in previous years.



Also, to further reach migrants for the Spiritual Nurture program, the religious education team produced an informational flier that was included as a component of the Hospitality Bags. These fliers outlined the spiritual nurture opportunities that would be available during the course of the growing season. They included classes for baptism, reconciliation, Communion, confirmation, marriage reparation, and Bible study along with the proposed dates and times for these classes. Seven migrants registered for baptism, seven for reconciliation and Communion, five teens for confirmation, and the families of students, along with other migrants, signed up for Bible study. Five teachers were responsible for the instruction of these classes.

Father Brian Smith, Coordinator for Hispanic Ministry in the Catholic Diocese of Youngstown, invited migrants to begin the summer by attending a Hispanic retreat at Walsh University on June 24. The retreat was conducted entirely in Spanish.

Three Vacation Bible School sessions were held throughout the summer. The first was sponsored by Holy Spirit Catholic Church and was held at the Migrant Center with eight to fifteen children attending nightly. The focus was on discussion of Bible stories along with a craft that supported the central idea of each story. Snacks that related to the story were enjoyed by each participant as they worked together on their craft projects.

The next VBS session was directed by Akron's Grace Brethren Church and was also held at the Migrant Center. During the day, participants helped around the Center, and then the Grace Brethren staff, under the direction of Rick Dale, provided fun activities for the migrant children in the evening.

Pastor Jordan Briggs and the Bethany Mennonite Youth Group took responsibility for the final Vacation Bible School which was also held at the Migrant Center. Each evening they led an average of seven participants in a Bible story, discussion, a craft project, sports such as nine-square for developing fellowship, and a much-enjoyed snack time. The theme of the week was the A B C Gospel.



As the culmination of the Spiritual Nurture program, the Mass of Sacraments was held on August 27 at Holy Spirit Catholic Church in Uniontown. In a departure from previous years, Father Smith thought it would be fitting to hold the Mass at the church rather than in the open field on Duquette Avenue since it is such a special event for the migrant community. Father Smith, Father Keehner (Pastor of Holy Spirit Church), and Deacon Capitena celebrated the 5:00 p.m. Mass as three migrants were baptized, seven young migrants celebrated their first communion, and five others were confirmed. Following the Mass, a dinner was provided in the parish hall by The Knights of Columbus. There were five volunteers for the Mass with over ten volunteers for music, and twenty for meal preparation. A total of 102 people attended this special Mass that reaffirmed the importance of spiritual nurture in the lives of the migrant community as they lived and worked together in Hartville this summer.

Education: Summer Program

The Center's middle school students attended the summer education program at Marlinton Middle School again 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 in June and ran through July. The Marlinton School District provided each student with breakfast, lunch, and 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 enriching experiences in areas such as art and technology as students strengthened problem-solving skills and tapped into their creative energies to produce innovative ideas for exploring both of these areas.



Marlington was only able to accommodate the Middle school students in the morning for the 2023 season. The Center supplemented the Middle School program with help from some dedicated and creative interns. They spent much of the afternoon at the Center on a curriculum focused on innovation, confidence, and connection. Each week they learned about a different theme and went on a field trip to some organization or business in the community to learn about what they do. These included Handel's Ice Cream, Beatty's Sports, and Kent Plaza Theater. This also helped to expand the relationships that the Center has with community partners. The students then spent the rest of the week planning and executing projects with the skills they were learning in conversation with the people they met earlier in the week.

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

The number of children needing daycare has decreased in recent years. As a result, the provider who worked with the Center in the past discontinued services. Staff worked extremely hard before the season began to provide a list of area resources for childcare on a sliding scale fee system.

Education: English as a Second Language

Adult English classes were offered on Sunday evenings at the center thanks to a small group of volunteers who were willing to be available, even if long hours in the fields made attendance inconsistent. While it was not always the same individuals, at least a few migrants attended each week. 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 Hartville. 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. The Center's library is 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 appointments or who needed some entertainment while a parent was at an appointment. Volunteers staffed the library on Mondays and Tuesdays during clinic hours.

SEEDS OF HOPE

This year the Hartville Migrant Center was able to establish Seeds of Hope, a scholarship fund that is meant to provide funding for the families of workers who have been a part of the community and are pursuing higher education. The fund was established with donations from Dr. Tyson Cochran in honor of his own mentor who supported and encouraged his education. There are plans to award scholarships in the spring and fall of each year. Recipients of the 2023 scholarships were Karina Hernandez-Garcia and Jose Adrian Tovar, Jr.

Website/Technology & Communication

This year, the Center's website was completely remodeled in both appearance and content. The updated website can be viewed at hartvillemigrantministry.org and can be viewed in both English and Spanish. Programs and events are consistently posted to keep the migrant community up to date on the Center's programs and services. Supporters can visit the website to learn about volunteer opportunities as well as to donate online via credit card or PayPal with no surcharge.

The Migrant Center has begun using CareMessage to communicate with its patients. CareMessage is a mobile platform designed to improve patient engagement, health literacy, and self-management. It is the largest patient activation engine for underserved populations in the United States. CareMessage allows information to be sent about clinics, events, programs, and appointment reminders.

The Center continues to take advantage of innovative software to track staff, interpreter, and volunteer hours. Migrant community members continue to take advantage of the eight laptops purchased through a grant awarded by the National Association of Free Clinics. Also, medical patient data and fundraising donor data are tracked in online databases which help tabulate data points and track progress for grant reporting and other documentation.

Publicity

In 2023, the Migrant Ministry was host to two amazing marketing interns who helped manage the Center's social media, website, and other communications. In addition, the Ministry began sending monthly newsletters to its supporters highlighting the Center's accomplishments, donation needs, community partnerships, along with other items of interest.

To sign up for the newsletter, email Stephen at hmcservicecoord@gmail.com. And be sure to follow the center on Facebook and Instagram [@hartvillemigrantministry](https://www.instagram.com/hartvillemigrantministry).

Properties

This was a busy year for the building and grounds. The most significant major accomplishment was the remodeling of the medical center which made it much more efficient for the medical staff. The Hartville Hardware donated all the materials for the project, and Adam Weaver, from Rembrandt Homes, was the project manager and did an excellent job coordinating the project and completing it on time. HMM is extremely fortunate to have these two partners assisting the Migrant Center.

Two new projects have begun this winter. One is to remodel the central office. Myron Weaver is in charge of coordinating this work. As a second project, volunteers will be painting all the walls and floors in the basement as well as putting up cabinets for extra storage. Workdays will be held once or twice throughout the winter to accomplish this task. This project is being coordinated with the Jackson High School Honor Society.

Many volunteers came together to assist with a variety of projects at the Center this year. Those projects included spring cleanup and opening, fall cleanup and closing, working on remodeling the sports field (a project that will be completed in 2024), and various workdays throughout the year for maintaining the building.

This year some of the migrants also volunteered to handle tasks at the Migrant Center such as mowing, weedeating, and trimming. One huge accomplishment was the creation of new partnerships with organizations that provided many of the volunteers needed to help with projects. Those new partnerships include Faith Family Church, New Baltimore Community Church, Holy Cross Lutheran Church, Jackson High School JAGS program, and Jackson High School Honor Society. These are partnerships



that will be expanded over the coming years. Other volunteers came from St. James Lutheran Church, St. Paul Catholic Church, Holy Spirit Catholic Church, Maple Grove Mennonite Church, Malone University, Mount Union University, Jackson High School, GlenOak High School, and many other gracious volunteers. The Hartville Migrant Ministry has been very blessed to have so many wonderful people who have dedicated their time and talent.

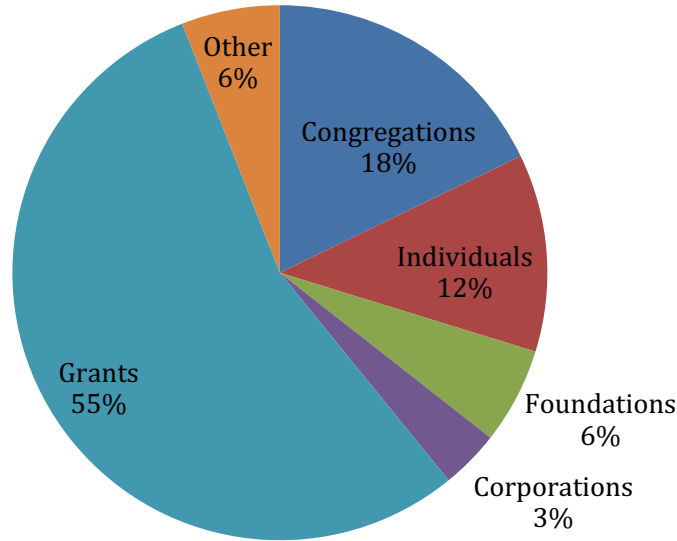
Finance

Thanks to the generosity of our donors, the Hartville Migrant Ministry is once again projected to end the year in a surplus position. We continue to operate debt-free, which significantly reduces our financial risk. New revenue sources through grants provide a solid foundation for expanding the Ministry's program offerings.

Thank you so much for entrusting the Ministry with YOUR resources so that we may optimize the services provided to the Hartville Migrant community.

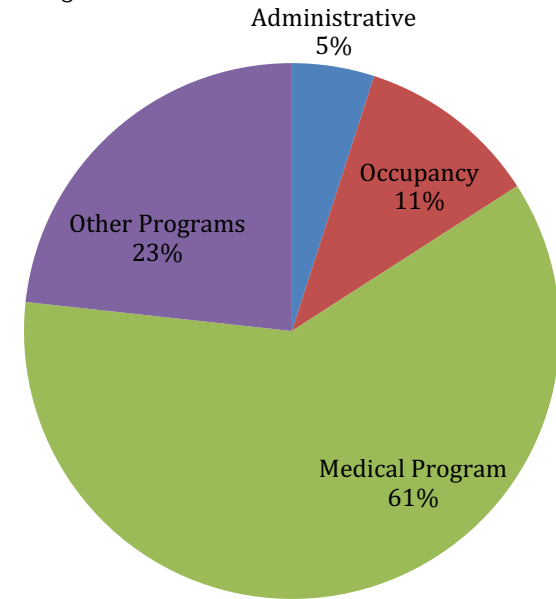
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Estimated percentage



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Adam Weaver
Myron Weaver
Chris Wurst
William Wyss

Group Volunteers

Bethany Mennonite Church
Faith Family Church
GlenOak High School
Grace Church, Akron
Holy Cross Lutheran Church
Holy Spirit Catholic Church
Jackson High School JAGS Program
Jackson High School National Honor Society
Knights of Columbus, Holy Spirit Church
Lake Area Clergy
Malone University
Maple Grove Mennonite Church

New Baltimore Community Church
Stark County Library, Lake Branch

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Dr. Amy Lakritz
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Dr. Emmanuel Otomewo
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Dr. John Schuster
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Donated medication to assist with patient care.



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Funded the medical clinic to provide interdisciplinary/professional training. This grant assisted with interpreters' fees, professional clinic fees, medical supplies.



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The Christ Foundation

Provided funding for dental and vision care.



The New Venure Fund & Seek Common Ground

Covered the cost for the Middle School Program which included field trips and experiential learning.



Community Health Services Foundation

Provided funding for the Prescription Voucher Program, helping to defray the costs of prescriptions for migrants.



The Hoover Foundation

Provided funding to assist in the daily operations of the Hartville Migrant Center.



North Canton Medical Foundation

Provided funding to assist with acute and preventative medical treatments, immunizations, laboratory tests, and radiology for clinic patients.



Charitable Health Network (OAFc)

Through the help of the Ohio Association of Free Clinics, the grant provided funding to assist in the operation of the Health Clinic.



Premier Bank

Provided funding for youth programming.



Sisters of Charity Foundation of Canton

Provided funding to assist with Holistic Health.



Thrivent Financial

Offered grants for volunteer orientation.



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Thank you to all the churches, businesses, and individuals who carry out the ministry of HMC.

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Our mission is accomplished only with your continued support.



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