Dear Friends,

Recent events that have changed our world, nation and community easily prompted this theme for our annual report: Viewing Our Future Through a New Lens.

For 156 years, The Children’s Home has been a pillar of support for the most vulnerable in Greater Cincinnati. We constantly seek new and innovative ways to ensure our neighbors have equal access to achieve what we all want: to live productive lives with respect and dignity. The global pandemic gave us an opportunity to demonstrate the commitment and flexibility of our talented staff, whose passion to serve children and families is unmatched in the region.

We adapted our counseling services to a robust telehealth model so that no child suffered a lapse in care. We quickly went through the process for our CoStars Preschool to become “pandemic certified,” ensuring that essential workers could access quality, safe, and affordable childcare. We ensured our graduating seniors had a dignified ceremony that exceeded safety guidelines. We began a program aimed at combatting depression for at-risk moms and much, much more.

As we closed out this fiscal year, matters of social injustice heightened and are rightfully a part of the national conversation. The Children’s Home overwhelmingly serves marginalized and underserved populations who are often people of color. It is our hope that the agency’s continued advocacy and support, combined with powerful voices like yours, will finally put an end to injustice suffered by minorities in this country while also strengthening and supporting the service bravely provided by so many men and women who protect and serve our community.

Civil Rights activist Ruby Bridges said, “If kids have the opportunity to come together to get to know one another, they can judge for themselves who they want their friends to be. All children should have that choice. We, as adults, shouldn’t make those choices for children. That’s how racism starts.”

As we continue this journey together, our “New Lens” is not a rearview mirror. It’s a roadmap to the future. We’re glad you are with us!

John Banchy, MBA  
President and CEO

Joe Dominiak, MBA  
Chair, Board of Trustees
OUR PROGRAMS AND SERVICES

Community-based: Behavioral Health Counseling
- School-based Counseling
- Counseling for Caregivers
- STAR: Integrated Specialized Treatment for Adolescent Recovery
- Early Childhood Mental Health
- School-based Mental Health & Day Treatment
- Care Coordination

Early Childhood Services
- After-school Enrichment
- Camp-I-Can
- School Readiness
- HIPPY – Home Instruction for Parents of Preschool Youngsters
- SPARK: Supporting Partnerships to Assure Ready Kids
- Kaleidoscope Play and Learn
- Every Child Succeeds
- Resilient Children & Families Program
- Preschool

Autism Services
- Education
- Behavioral Health Services
- Job Readiness
- Transition to Adulthood
- Ready Set Work!
- Ready 2 Work!

Online Products & Job Training Services
- Therapeutic products to build skills and boost confidence
- Job training program for young adults with autism or related diagnoses

Day Treatment
Education
Virtual Credit Recovery Program
Medical Management & Psychiatric Services
Family Visitation Center
Culinary & Nutrition Services
Training for Professionals
Olympus Center/Psychoeducation Testing
Levine Family Health Center
AN UNEXPECTED TURN FOR 2020 GRADUATION
Graduates Venture Down ‘The Road Not Taken’

Taking the road less traveled makes all the difference in life, and nothing could be more metaphoric for this year’s senior graduation.

The first ever “drive-thru graduation” for The Children’s Home took place on Monday, May 18, 6 p.m., at the agency’s main campus in Madisonville.

“It’s not the graduation any of us expected but the sincerity and pride in our seniors’ accomplishments was real,” said John Banchy, president and chief executive officer of TCH.

Graduates and their families proceeded through the circle drive in their cars at spaced intervals. At the top of the circle, a staff member handed the student’s diploma and other gifts through the window. Families also had an opportunity to get a photo taken to mark this milestone accomplishment for their graduating senior.

“We wanted to do something special for our seniors; but, obviously keeping safety and adherence with state guidance as our top priorities,” Pam McKie, chief operating officer of The Children’s Home.

“I have very high hopes for graduating class 2020,” said Pam. “These young men and women have endured challenges unseen by any graduating class in recent memory, but they have overcome each of those with grace, poise and style. I believe with that kind of tenacity our future is very bright as these graduates make their way into the world.’”

93% of eligible seniors graduated

Upper School students saw an average grade equivalency increase of 2.3 grade levels in math and grade levels in reading

92% of 9-11 graders earned credits in all four core content areas

Photos courtesy of Cincinnati Enquirer.
The prevalence rates for Major Depressive Disorder in low income mothers are typically double those of their less at-risk counterparts.
According to the CDC, women are almost twice as likely to have depression as men. Add new motherhood to the equation and the situation worsens. Major Depressive Disorder (MDD) is a paralyzing and crippling condition that affects at least 13% of women after giving birth.

For mothers who are faced with adversity, limited resources and lower income, the risk is alarmingly elevated. Unemployment, maturity level, history of violence, educational underachievement, being unmarried, poverty, and social isolation are all risk factors for MDD in new moms. The prevalence rates for MDD in low income mothers are typically double those of their less at-risk counterparts.

Seeing a need in the community, The Children’s Home began delivering a program called Moving Beyond Depression (MBD) in November 2019. The agency assumed primary responsibility from Cincinnati Children’s Hospital Medical Center for service delivery and providing MBD counseling services to moms. The program – which originated in partnership with Every Child Succeeds – increases integration with other home care providers while expanding access for underserved and at-risk populations.

It’s a 15-week, plus one booster session, therapeutic home visitation program conducted by agency providers aimed at combating MDD among the vulnerable population we serve.

Debbie Gingrich, vice president of behavioral health, said that studies show that children who are raised by depressed mothers are at higher risk for depression themselves. They can face life-long challenges such insecure attachment, ADHD, poor academic achievement, and emotional and behavioral problems. Maternal depression can affect a mother’s nurturing and parenting success.

While the Moving Beyond Depression home-based therapeutic sessions focus on the unique needs of at-risk moms during the postnatal period, Gingrich said the program provides benefits for the entire family.

“The program recognizes how depression impacts both the mom and the rest of the family,” Gingrich said. “So, our therapists collaborate with providers like Every Child Succeeds home visitors or case managers to ensure the family’s other needs are met, such as food and housing.”

The global pandemic did not stop the agency from helping moms who need this life-changing service.

“When Ohio issued a ‘stay at home’ order, we used telehealth to deliver the program,” said Gingrich. “This kept everyone safe and proved to be a flexible, convenient method for delivering services to moms.”

Gingrich said incorporating telehealth was part of TCH’s plan to expand the program to increase reach and sustainability. The COVID-19 crisis quickly gave us real-time experience in delivering MBD using telehealth, a strategy that will be incorporated into the program’s long-term delivery approach.

“Mothers join home visiting because they want the best start for their children,” said Gingrich. “Depressed mothers are more readily engaged to receive mental health treatment if it is offered in the home and if it is provided in collaboration with other home visitors. This is also an avenue to help link this vulnerable population with any of our other 30 programs to provide comprehensive and holistic care for their families.”
“Why is my child not doing well in school? Is it intellectual, a learning disability or something else?”

When a youth or young adult appears to be struggling with learning, exhibits disruptive behaviors in school, or is experiencing barriers to learning, an undiagnosed learning, language, attention-related, intellectual, or emotional challenge could be a root cause.

The Olympus Center, a part of TCH since 2006, has been a valuable resource to the Greater Cincinnati community in diagnosing these types of challenges. The Olympus Center conducts comprehensive evaluations for individuals who struggle with learning, language, or attention-related issues.

“The center has found that many times individuals have flown under the radar in terms of formal assessment or diagnosis for education or emotional issues,” said Kathy Boggs, Olympus Center coordinator. “These significant challenges increase with age and are much more difficult to address as a result.”

Over half of Olympus Center clients have had previous testing of some sort that did not result in a diagnosis.

Boggs recalled a recent case involving a teen who had been evaluated for autism when he was four years old. Twelve years later, the family’s pediatrician recommended another evaluation and the young man was seen at The Olympus Center. With advancements in science and specialists learning more about this condition and how to identify it, the family finally received the appropriate diagnosis that they felt they should have had all along.

The Olympus Center strives to be a beacon of hope and a provider of much-needed answers for children and adults who feel like they have gotten lost “in the system” or are just now recognizing challenges and want to have early answers to the cause and options for addressing them.

“Learning disabilities, attention deficit disorder, autism, problems with expressive and receptive language, and emotional issues are just a few of the challenges the staff specializes in identifying,” said Dr. Robin Arthur, clinical psychologist.

An Olympus Center evaluation can provide a profile of strengths and weaknesses, make appropriate diagnoses, and provide recommendations to address identified needs. Together with the individual, and family where applicable, a plan of actions and accommodations, if necessary, are possible.

All Olympus Center assessments are performed under the supervision of a clinical psychologist, supported by two mental health autism specialists, a speech-language pathologist, an educational diagnostician, and a doctoral psychology student.

Olympus Center evaluation advantages include:
- An appointment scheduled within 1-2 weeks of the initial call
- A comprehensive assessment conducted by a team of professionals
- A written report provided that is reviewed in a face-to-face conference with the team
- The ability to offer a payment plan for the evaluation

An accurate diagnosis opens the door for appropriate interventions that can make a life-changing impact. It’s why the Olympus Center is such an essential resource in The Children’s Home mission to improve the lives of children and families in our community.
The support didn’t stop when Kristen’s baby was born. Kennedy still looks forward to working with Kristen as she continues her resolute journey to make the best possible life for her baby. Together with Kennedy, Kristen used some exercises to strengthen her daughter’s legs and motor skills after she expressed concern her baby was not walking. Their work paid off.

“On her baby’s first birthday Kristen sent me a video, very early in the morning, of her daughter walking all over the living room!” said Kennedy.

Kristen’s next goals include starting school in the fall and finishing her bachelor’s in nursing. And she’s already enrolled.

“She’s a fantastic mom and always striving to do better in life for herself and her baby,” said Kennedy. “I’m very proud of this mom and everything she’s done.”

Kristen said she recommends this program that specialists like Jessica Kennedy and her colleagues facilitate on behalf of The Children’s Home.

“This program with The Children’s Home helps you set realistic goals and meet them to have a better future for you and your baby,” Kristen said.

Kennedy said her client is being modest. “She works full-time and takes care of her daughter on her own,” she said. “Kristen overcame a lot of obstacles and still stays focused on her dreams.”

Imagine being a first-time, expectant mother with no real support network to turn to. You’re living in a county with a 47% childhood poverty rate. The number crunchers say most impoverished kids in this county live in female-headed homes. The overall poverty rate is nearly 12% and six cities in Ohio rank in the 100 top U.S. cities with the highest eviction rates nationwide.

Housing for poor families is in a constant state of shortage. In fact, research says median rent throughout Ohio has steadily risen since 1960 – risen to the tune of 61% higher – but the median income of renters has only risen 5%.

**Overcoming barriers to a better life**
For a Children’s Home client this scenario wasn’t an exercise in the power of imagination. It was a very personal reality. But, she imagined a better future for her and her daughter and is blazing her own trail. This is her story.

“This is why we do what we do,” said Jessica Kennedy, family development specialist at The Children’s Home. “Kristen was initially referred to our agency prenatally. Right away she struck me as a determined and motivated woman.”

Kennedy said Kristen illustrates what can be accomplished with some help and being linked with the right resources, like those in our Every Child Succeeds program.

Last year, shortly after Kristen had her baby, she enrolled in school, began working in a medical service-related field, bought a car and moved into a safe place to live.

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Kennedy said her client is being modest. “She works full-time and takes care of her daughter on her own,” she said. “Kristen overcame a lot of obstacles and still stays focused on her dreams.”

85% of our clients are living in poverty.
In my opinion people on the autism spectrum will get the job done the way the job should be completed.

Josh
Got-Special KIDS Trainee
Got-Special KIDS, an internet-based mail-order business, was officially gifted to The Children’s Home in late 2019 and by January 2020 students at The Heidt Center of Excellence began job training at the organization, gleaning skills an employer would welcome.

Got-Special KIDS ships thousands of toys and products for young learners on the autism spectrum and other behavioral and learning challenges.

“I started Got-Special KIDS after we learned our son had autism,” said Tamara Andersson, Got-Special KIDS founder and prior owner. “I discovered there was very little out there in the way of therapeutic, educational or sensory resources for kids on the autism spectrum, or who have sensory processing disorders or other behavioral and learning challenges. Once we were well-established in the special education and special needs communities, I decided to gift my company to an organization that serves the underserved. The Children’s Home was the obvious choice!”

The Children’s Home integrated a job training program for young adults with autism, and related diagnoses, to support the day-to-day operations of Got-Special KIDS. The program features long-term job coaching and continuous feedback from teachers, job coaches and therapists.

Profits from Got-Special KIDS go right back into the job training program while losses are covered by The Children’s Home’s generous supporters and community partners.

“Before the pandemic, our students had a hand in every aspect of a viable, real-world business,” said Shayla Becze, job readiness and retail operations manager of The Children’s Home. “They were doing everything from order processing and filling, packing and even shipping worldwide. Got-Special KIDS is still serving the special-needs community, but we miss our young colleagues a great deal. They embody our motto of, ‘For the special-needs community; by the special-needs community.’”

Josh is one of the transition students working at Got-Special KIDS. He began in the warehouse, filling and shipping orders. Now, he even handles inventory management, which has shipped to 47 states and nine countries.

“I don’t exactly like working at Got-Special KIDS,” said Josh. “I LOVE working at Got-Special KIDS! I love sorting things; I love figuring out how and where things go and I like to help people from other places in the world,” he said.

Josh said autism doesn’t diminish his capabilities to contribute to the workplace. In fact, for Josh, through Got-Special KIDS, now the entire world is within his reach.

He’s even sent packages to Australia.

“In my opinion people on the autism spectrum will get the job done the way the job should be completed,” says Josh. “We all have strengths, and weaknesses, and we can use our strengths to complete the job we are given.”

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Got-Special KIDS
Job Training and So Much More

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Denice and Shayla provide oversight and job training for students on the autism spectrum and other related diagnoses.
Heidt Center Reaches New Heights

With Phase II of the Heidt Center of Excellence completed, Phase III will now put final touches on a 12-million capital expansion campaign made possible by 58 generous donors and supporters in Greater Cincinnati.

The heart of this expansion was the installation and equipping of a state-of-the-art commercial kitchen. The new space will serve a variety of functions including vocational and transition training for students while allowing the Heidt Center to be self-sufficient by providing meal service within the facility.

"Until recently, our nutrition staff would prepare meals at Emery on our main campus and drive them to the Heidt Center," said Rod Hinton, chief administrative officer. “Our talented people always made this happen; but, as one can imagine, this was a daily time-consuming and logistical challenge. The new kitchen eliminates that contingency."

The capital campaign that renovated the Heidt Center is the most successful campaign of its kind in the agency’s history, raising $3 million more than its original goal of $9 million.

“Our community partners came together and made this happen for our kids and transitioning adults,” Hinton said. “We now have another avenue to promote independence achieved through job-skills training while being more self-sufficient at the Heidt Center.”

Leadership Spotlight
Amanda Tipkemper
Autism Services Director

Amanda has been with the agency since 2014 and provides oversight for specialized programs in our new Heidt Center of Excellence.

Unifying Families: Family Visitation Center Celebrates 1-Year Anniversary

Located on the main campus of The Children’s Home, our Family Visitation Center provides a safe, secure, tension-free environment, staffed by trained professionals and a Cincinnati police officer, for parents to visit with their children. In its first year, the Center supervised 140 visits serving nearly 30 families.

“One year ago, the very first family we served had a mom who, because of a variety of challenges she was overcoming, had not seen her little girl in 18-months. We fixed that,” said John Banchy, president and CEO of The Children’s Home. “The center helped re-establish the parent-child bond, which is beyond crucial to the healing process.”

“Our staff is well trained and dedicated to preserving the dignity of parents,” said Pam McKie, chief operating officer of The Children’s Home.
OUR KEY PARTNERS AND AFFILIATIONS

These logos belong to many of our key partners, professional associations and accrediting agencies. Together, they help us view our mission through multiple lenses and we are grateful for their support.
OUTSTANDING EMPLOYEES

Staff with 15+ Years of Service

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<tr>
<th>Employee</th>
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<td>Tegenkamp, Monica M.</td>
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The Children’s Home recognizes top-performing employees annually with Presidential Awards and Practitioner of the Year Award to employees who provided exceptional service.

This year’s recipients are on the pages that follow.

PRESIDENTIAL AWARD RECIPIENTS

Patty Kean
Lower School Administrative Assistant

Patty has been with The Children’s Home for almost nine years and is compassionate toward staff, students, parents, and caregivers. She cares deeply about the well-being of each person in Lower School and it is obvious by the donations, gifts, and small surprises she gives to staff and clients. She arrives before her colleagues nearly every morning, turning on the lights in the building, preparing everyone for the day. She is the ULTIMATE multi-tasker. As the only person in her office, she wears many hats—attendance, medication, scheduling meetings, breakfast/lunch count, parent support, transportation, visitor check-in, among many other duties. She is always on top of anything that needs to be done and does so with efficiency and patience.
Ali Rentschler  
Behavioral Health Counseling Therapist  
Ali works in a difficult environment, with a challenging and diverse population facing chronic trauma and change. She is a constant advocate for her clients and has been called “mature beyond her years.” She went through the extensive approval process to do a ride along with the Cincinnati Police Department, specifically with District 5, the district in which many of her students reside. She wanted to understand the circumstances of her students’ lives outside of school to better serve them as their therapist. On her caseload, Ali has several refugee clients as well as those whose parents do not speak English. She embraces these challenges and provides these students and families with the support, compassion, and resources. She is a true leader and embodies the mission, vision, and values of The Children’s Home.

Teddy Matthews  
Care Coordinator  
Teddy goes above and beyond helping members of our team at the agency as well as his community placement. He provides support, inspiration, and a willingness to improve the working environment at The Children’s Home and his school placement. He manages new-hire shadowing, giving each new hire, as well as ongoing staff, a contact person for support and to ask questions. He goes out of his way to spend time with new hires, illustrating proven techniques that help cultivate the care coordination team to go deeper and grow into their new roles. Teddy is always available to families and employees in need. He is beyond dependable and reliable in his work and with his team members.

Cindy Miller Wehrle  
Lower School Associate Principal  
Cindy finds exciting ways to improve learning and is always willing to problem-solve in a crisis. She is consistently one of our first leaders to demonstrate the Teaching Family Model to new personnel and is a coach and mentor for new staff. Her optimistic spirit, humor and praise are reminders that what we do really matters for our students. She consistently promotes growth and teambuilding by leading groups, meetings, and inviting others to get involved. She always stresses the importance of connecting with our parents, and how this relationship building will increase their success.
OUTSTANDING EMPLOYEES (cont.)

Donna Ford
Behavioral Health Counseling Supervisor
Best Point Award

Donna regularly goes above and beyond in her role as a supervisor and a collaborator with the school district. She is an advocate for clients and families, a trauma informed care/Girls Circle Trainer, and an all-around amazing therapist. She has led the charge for trauma informed care training in the Northwest School District and has supported her team across several school districts. She supports her staff directly by covering assessments, by meeting them for additional supervision, or by consulting with colleagues on tough cases. She is known for her strong clinical insight and willingness to support others. Donna’s impact is felt across the districts she supervises, and she has made her mark with the entire team.

Leslie Roosa
Autism Educational Aide
Heidt Center Award

New and returning educational aides routinely seek Leslie for advice with students, especially when difficult behavior is involved. She can see a problem and come up with multiple solutions. Staff in the Heidt Center of Excellence know they can depend on her—if they ask her to do something, she will complete that task and more. She was recently asked to take on a challenging class, completely switching the subject and population, in the middle of the semester. She welcomed the challenge and crafted an entire schedule, complete with curriculum suggestions, that she and her cooperating teacher could implement in record time. Leslie approaches her job with a contagious mindset that each day is a learning experience.

Maggie Williams
Family Education Support Specialist
CoStars Award

Maggie is a home visitor who exceeds expectations and consistently goes beyond the call of duty to support families and coworkers. She makes a conscientious effort to connect with new and needed resources within the community and always shares with the team. When she learned about a community program available for teen moms, she singlehandedly connected some of her teen moms and set them on a path to success. She is especially gifted in working with younger, at-risk moms and holds all her families to the highest standards. Her approach is one of kindness and nurturing but also very direct, letting families know that raising a child is an important job and there is no room for excuses. Maggie has a way of getting moms to stay engaged while also challenging them to become independent and self-aware.
The Children’s Home has cared for the most vulnerable populations in Greater Cincinnati since 1864. Our near 160-year history of service has allowed our organization to witness times of great social upheaval and change. In 1864, slavery was still legal in this nation. Women couldn’t vote until 1920. The armed forces weren’t legally desegregated until 1948 and segregation throughout the nation was not illegal until 1964. The common denominator taught by history’s lessons is that most of these societal changes were initiated by idealistic people. Today is no different.

The Children’s Home cares for the most underserved, most marginalized and most at-risk children and families. In the eyes of the young people we serve, we see a glimmer of hope coupled with a powerful, positive mindset that manifests when we begin to help them. They carry that contagious optimism, unique to the mind of a child, throughout their journey with us. This positive outlook is understandably altered when, once again, we learn that a person of color has been killed by law enforcement for unjustified reasons.

This miscarriage of justice simply must stop.

It would be foolish to say our country is not facing challenging times. It would be just as foolish to deny the tremendous opportunity that we have, as a community, to stop injustice.

Now. Today.

We have been presented with a real chance to enact positive change, only limited by our resourcefulness and our will. While injustice among marginalized populations is now at the forefront of the national conversation, The Children’s Home encourages our neighbors and friends to join the conversation of justice in productive, thoughtful and meaningful ways.

The time is now for our community to stand together and continue to advocate for the most at-risk and vulnerable populations – our brothers and sisters.

As a community, we must do better to ensure we secure our children’s future, blessed by our American ideals of freedom and justice for all. The Children’s Home will continue to light the way forward, raise up the underserved, and speak for those with no voice. To secure their future, we must live in a community of laws that serve and protect all citizens who call Cincinnati home.
We had to learn about COVID-19 and what we needed to do to keep people safe in record time.

John Banchy
President & CEO
The Children’s Home
Some parents don’t have the option of working from home. This is true for Taibah Abdul-Muhaimin, a healthcare worker and single mom.

Before the pandemic, Taibah’s daughter, Kyleena, regularly attended CoStars Preschool by The Children’s Home. But, when many preschools in the area were forced to shut their doors, The Children’s Home took steps to become “pandemic certified.” This meant ensuring classrooms met stringent state criteria, adjusting staff-to-student ratios, and remaining open to serve children of essential healthcare workers.

This was new territory for the agency, but John Banchy, president and CEO of TCH, said finding a way to continue serving families like Taibah’s was critical.

“At first the decision to open as a pandemic-certified site felt scary,” Banchy said. “We had to learn about COVID-19 and what we needed to do to keep people safe in record time. We knew we had families in need of care, we knew we were centrally located, and our staff overwhelmingly stepped forward to work the program.”

The agency has been operating as a state-certified emergency pandemic childcare facility since March 30. CoStars can accept children preschool-and school-aged with partner help from United Way of Greater Cincinnati.

“There is an adorable five-year-old child who has attended CoStars for the past two years and when the pandemic hit, Taibah had no choice but to continue to work,” said Carolyn Brinkmann, director of early childhood and school ages services for TCH. “And frankly, our community needs Taibah right now. I’m glad we can serve her and her family in this way while she’s doing so much to get us through the current crisis.”

Cincinnati Preschool Promise continued to cover the fees for Kyleena to remain at CoStars. Her two cousins, who were also in need of care since their guardian was an essential employee, also qualified to attend the CoStars emergency childcare program.

“CoStars has been great in times of need,” said Abdul-Muhaimin. “Not only are they staying open for essential workers, but I was also able to get schooling for my cousins who attend another school, which was closed. I am grateful to have my family at Costars; the staff is absolutely fantastic!”

“We served a dozen kids whose parents or guardians were needed on the front lines,” said Jill Smith, operations director of The Children’s Home and emergency childcare program administrator. “I’m glad we have been able to do our part to support the wellness of families during this crisis.”

Leadership Spotlight
Carolyn Brinkmann
Director of Early Childhood Education
Carolyn joined the agency in 2018 and oversees the team that delivers a solid educational experience for children of all ages and needs.
## 1864 Society
Friends who have contributed more than $1 million
- Friend of The Children’s Home (2)
- Heidt Family Foundation
- Larry & Rhonda Sheakley Family Charitable Fund
- The State of Ohio
- United Way Of Greater Cincinnati
- Western & Southern Financial Fund

## The Shipley Society: President’s Circle
Friends who have contributed $250,000 - $999,999
- Homan Foundation
- Farmer Family Foundation

## The Shipley Society: Founder
Friends who have contributed $100,000 - $249,999
- Bethesda Inc.
- Friend of The Children’s Home
- Dr. Philip and Barbara Lichtenstein
- Ingalls Family
- Jacob Schmidliapp Trust
- James E. Evans
- Joelle and Nick Ragland
- Joseph J. Dominik and Sandy Kingsley
- Manuel D. & Rhoda Mayerson Foundation
- Mark Snyder
- Players Association
- Lucy March
- Lucy Davis
- Louis T. George
- Kevin Fryman
- Kevin Dougherty
- Kendra Scott
- Ken Chard
- Kelly Wittich
- Karen, Bill, Lauren & Ian Kent
- Eric Ragland
- Friend of The Children’s Home (4)
- Gail Austin
- Gayle Wagner
- Grady Veterinary Hospital Inc.
- Jack and Kathy Greiner
- Jane A. Widman
- Jeff and Julie Pugh
- Jeff Schlaudecker
- Jim and Sarah Goldman
- Jim Clines
- Joan Cody
- John and Kerry Benevides
- John Langenderfer
- John Lawrence IV
- John Manos
- Jonathan Cock
- Karen Brownlee
- Karen, Bill, Lauren & Ian Kent
- Keith L. Wells
- Kelly Wittich
- Ken Chad
- Ken White
- Kendra Scott
- Kevin Dougherty
- Kevin Fryman
- Louis T. George
- Lucy Davis
- Lucy March
- Major League Baseball Players Association
- Mark and Sara Mercurio
- Mark Knue
- Mark Snyder
- 1864 SOCIETY: LEADER Friends who have contributed $5,000 - $24,999
- 1919 Investment Counsel, LLC
- American Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers
- Austin Heidt
- BRG Realty Group, LLC
- Brian & Jill Rowe Foundation
- Camden Foundation
- Chaplin Architecture
- Christina and Gregory Vollmer
- Cincinnati Bar Foundation
- Cincinnati Children's Hospital Medical Center
- Clark-Schaeffer Hackett
- Crossfit Family Fund
- Daniel & Susan Pfau Foundation
- Daniel Torbeck
- David W. Warner
- Dean and Anne Kereiakes
- Dick and Karen Durand
- Dinsmore & Shohl LLP
- Eddie and Libby Tyner
- Edward L. Levine Family Foundation
- Episcopal Society of Christ Church
- Estate of F.A. Sackett
- Estate of Jean Reich
- Estate of Otto Luedeking
- EW Scripps Co.
- First Financial Bank
- Fleischmann Foundation
- Fund Evaluation Group
- Galvin Family Fund Quasi-Endowment
- General Electric Company
- Gorilla Glue Company
- Hamilton County Prosecutor’s Office
- Han Kallis
- Huntington National Bank
- Indian Hill Episcopal Presbyterian Church
- Jeff and Jeanette March
- John Berninger
- John Marsh Jr.
- Joseph A. and Susan E. Pichler Fund
- Joseph Auto Group
- Joseph Rawson Scientific Trust
- Karen Hendricks and the Hendricks Family
- KW Flooring
- Leonard H. Benfenfeld
- LOTH, Inc.
- Medpace Clinical Pharmacology
- Michael and Mary McGraw
- Mike's Carwash
- Nicholas Senzel
- North American Properties
- Ohio Department of Youth Services
- Oliver Family Foundation
- R. Michael and Laurie Prescott
- RCF Group
- Rich Boehne
- Richard D. Siegel
- Rob and Pam Sibcy
- Robert "Chip" Heidt, III
- Robert and Julia Heidt, Jr.
- Robert and Katie Lawrence
- Rodenburg Family Foundation
- Roderick D. Hinton
- Sanford R. Martin
- Sharon J. and Graham Mitchell
- Stephen and Penny Pomeranz
- Steven D. Ferguson
- Subaru Beechmont
- Susan L. McElroy
- Thomas J. Emery Memorial
- Tony Schweier
- Turnbull-Wahler Construction, Inc.
- United Healthcare
- US Bank
- Vargo Silbiger Family Foundation
- William P. Anderson Foundation
- William S. Rowe Foundation
- CENTURY SOCIETY: ADVOCATE Friends who have contributed $1,000 - $4,999
- Aaron Hamilton
- Andrew Light Foundation
- Andrew Magenheim
- Andrew R. Giannella
- Anthony Cook
- Apartment Association
- Outreach, Inc.
- Bellflex Staffing Network
- Beth Carroll
- Bill A. Posey
- Brendon and Becky Cull
- Bruce Heilman
- Carland Dawn Satterwhite
- Castellini Foundation
- CCH Foundation
- Cincinnati Bell
- Cincinnati Bengals
- City Club of Cincinnati Foundation
- CLH Foundation
- David DeBruine
- David E. Stein
- Dewey’s Pizza
- Dowdell Cobb
- Dr. Gail Kist-Kline
- Dr. Vel Karacostas and Claudia Karacostas
- Elise Pina
- Elizabeth March
- Elizabeth Parlin
- Emerson Charitable Trust
- Eric Ragland
- Friend of The Children’s Home (4)
- Gail Austin
- Gayle Wagner
- Grady Veterinary Hospital Inc.
- Jack and Kathy Greiner
- Jane A. Widman
- Jeff and Julie Pugh
- Jeff Schlaudecker
- Jim and Sarah Goldman
- Jim Clines
- Joan Cody
- John and Kerry Benevides
- John Langenderfer
- John Lawrence IV
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- Lucy Davis
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- Major League Baseball Players Association
- Mark and Sara Mercurio
- Mark Knue
- Mark Snyder
- Richard Behrman
- Robert Croswell
- Robert Hendricks
- Robert Kehn
- Scott Lyle
- Steve and Erica Wagner
- Steve Holter
- Steven J. Shakinits
- Steven Perlman
- Steven Vollmer
- Suzanne LeBlanc
- Todd Immell
- Tom Blalock
- Tony and John Parlin
- University of Miami OH
- USI Midwest
- Venture Real Estate Company
- Vishnoo and Kathryn Shahani
- W. Timothy T. Miller
- CENTURY SOCIETY: SUSTAINER Friends who have contributed $200 - $999
- Adam and Tarra Braunscheidel
- Adrienne and Larry James
- Alan Hoeweiler
- Alicia Kubitza
- Alison Smiley
- Mark Thomas
- Marnick Foundation
- Martin and Maribeth Rahe
- Marvin Quin
- Mary Beth Salyers
- Michael and Ann Hernick
- Michael Shaysen
- Miramar Charitable Foundation
- Myrta P. Craig and Dr. Peter Margolis
- Neediest Kids of All
- Pamela Mckie
- Patrick and Lisa Nelson
- Peter Williams
- Phil Vollmer
- Richard Behrman
- Rick Steiner
- Robert Croswell
- Robert Hendricks
- Robert Kehn
- Scott Lyle
- Steve and Erica Wagner
- Steve Holter
- Steven J. Shakinits
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- W. Timothy T. Miller
- CENTURY SOCIETY: SUSTAINER Friends who have contributed $200 - $999
- Adam and Tarra Braunscheidel
- Adrienne and Larry James
- Alan Hoeweiler
- Alicia Kubitza
- Alison Smiley
Leadership Spotlight

Roderick Hinton
Chief Administrative Officer

Rod joined the agency in 2016 and evolved from managing advancement and community engagement to overseeing all daily strategic and support operations.
### FISCAL YEAR 2020 CONSOLIDATED FINANCIALS

#### STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Operating Revenue</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Program Services Fees</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Endowment Support</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Contributions, Grants, Other</td>
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<tr>
<td>United Way</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
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</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Operating Expenses</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Program Services</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Treatment</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Education</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Administration</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fundraising</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Change in Net Assets</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Operating Change in Net Assets</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Non-Operating Revenues &amp; Exp</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
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</tbody>
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#### STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Assets</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Cash &amp; Cash Equivalents</td>
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<tr>
<td>Accts Receivable, Prepaids, Other</td>
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<tr>
<td>Investments &amp; Beneficial Trusts</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Property &amp; Equipment</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Assets</strong></td>
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</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Liabilities</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Accts Payable &amp; Accrued Expenses</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bonds/Notes Payable</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Liabilities</strong></td>
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</tbody>
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Net Assets</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Unrestricted</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Temporarily Restricted</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Permanently Restricted</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total Net Assets</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Total Liabilities &amp; Net Assets</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>$55,103,037</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*Investments Moved to the Foundation for the Benefit of The Children’s Home $48,410,681

Leadership Spotlight
Steve Wagner
Chief Financial Officer

Shortly after he joined in 2017, Steve took the reins as CFO and has reshaped and retooled the agency to strengthen its foundation for the future.

This page contains audited data for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2020.
GROWING

- Grew revenue by $14.1M
- 114% more clients served
- 162 new full-time positions
- Reduced turnover by 55%

Decrease in client counts due to impact of COVID-19 on educational restrictions, decrease in new referrals during stay-at-home order, and missed opportunities for professional trainings due to closures.

240 neighborhoods served

Our students attend 435 regional schools

96% of parents satisfied

Services provided in 154 community locations

7,035 hours of telehealth therapy conducted

1,350 in-home visits completed
Dan Mercurio, general manager of Beechmont Subaru/Beechmont Volkswagen, hams it up with a few students. Subaru is among the many generous supporters of The Children’s Home.

Your support helps the most vulnerable, now more than ever.