

HOPE

Endures

ANNUAL 2025 REPORT



SISTERS of CHARITY FOUNDATION
OF CANTON

Hope is a renewable option:

If you run out of it at the end of the day, you get to start over in the morning.

— BARBARA KINGSOLVER

Dear Friends,

Hope *endures*. And isn't that encouraging? Isn't that exactly what we need?

The Sisters of Charity Foundation of Canton exists because of hope; a hope rooted in nearly 175 years of service by the Sisters of Charity of St. Augustine. These women found hope in the seemingly hopeless and offered it freely, believing deeply in the healing hands of Jesus Christ and the power of compassionate action.

In 2025, our Foundation continued this legacy by extending hope to nonprofits throughout our community. These organizations, in turn, became beacons of hope for those they serve. Together, we:

- **Funded an overflow shelter** when traditional shelter beds were full, striving to ensure no one was left without a place to sleep.
- **Supported mental health services** for youth in out-of-school-time programs, helping them stay safe, engaged, and emotionally well.
- **Invested in kindergarten readiness programming**, laying the foundation for lifelong success for our youngest learners.
- And ***much more***.

Each initiative reflects our commitment to uplifting the poor and underserved. Each represents a moment where hope was not just offered but renewed.

As we reflect on last year's struggles and triumphs, join us in celebrating the hope that endured through challenging times and renewed each day—the hope that fuels our work and lives thanks to the legacy of our Sisters.

In Gratitude and Hope,



Joseph D. Schauer,
CHAIR



Marisa R. Rohn
PRESIDENT

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2025



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Hope

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Connecting Stark County to Vital Support

In any community, seeking help can feel overwhelming with countless calls, bus rides, and online searches often leaving people feeling hopeless. **But hope endures.**

Recognizing this struggle, the Sisters of Charity Foundation of Canton partnered with community leaders and service providers under the direction of Dr. Anju Mader, Chief Health Integration Officer for Stark Mental Health and Addiction Recovery (StarkMHAR), to create ConnectWell CIE of East Central Ohio, a community information exchange network.

According to Dr. Mader, “ConnectWell CIE of East Central Ohio provides the essential infrastructure for our care coordination network to shift from reactive, siloed support services to a proactive, holistic, and person-centered care system. Individuals will experience reduced burden from self-navigating for resources, less trauma from repeating their story and history to different providers, improved access to and coordination of services, better health outcomes and quality of life, and a more equitable distribution of resources.”

This new resource links individuals to essential services such as housing, food, healthcare, transportation, legal aid, and more, through a secure, closed-loop referral system powered by the national technology platform, Unite Us. Individuals can “enter” the system at many different access points, including doctors’ offices, hospitals, social service agencies, and more.

Launched in 2025, with collaboration from local foundations, health systems, government agencies, and nonprofits, ConnectWell CIE is building a healthier, more connected region. And the impact is already clear: a projected \$19.3 million in healthcare savings within the first year. Nonprofit organizations participate at no cost, ensuring that help remains within reach for those who need it most.

In Stark County, hope isn’t just a word; it’s a network, and it endures. ✨

LEARN MORE ABOUT *ConnectWell CIE of East Central Ohio* ONLINE AT GOODWILLGOODSKILLS.ORG/CONNECTWELL



Early Childhood Resource Center

Sparkling Hope

FOR 25 YEARS



Nothing sparks hope quite like children. Children have a remarkable ability to find joy, whether it's in everyday things or something new and exciting. It's that curiosity and joy that helps us, as adults, find hope in the future.

Twenty-five years ago, the Foundation took that spark of hope and applied it to a community problem: a lack of accessible, high-quality, trustworthy child care in Stark County. This discovery, a result of a community needs assessment, launched the creation of the Early Childhood Resource Center (ECRC) in 2000. With funding from the Foundation, ECRC was created to increase the amount of high-quality early childhood education and care options. Initially, the ECRC's primary offerings focused on professional development courses, child care accreditation courses, and technical assistance and mentoring to child care providers and early childhood professionals. It wasn't until 11 years later that the ECRC began directly serving families with young children when it moved to its current headquarters (PICTURED ABOVE) in Canton. At that time, new parent engagement, education, and support services, including parenting courses and

mentoring, were added to program offerings. Not long after, ECRC took over the Supporting Partnerships to Assure Ready Kids (SPARK) kindergarten readiness program, which had been operating under the direction of the Foundation. This unique, in-home program created a new spark of hope for Stark County's youngest learners and their families.

Before long, the State of Ohio recognized the great work of ECRC and designated it as the Child Care Resource and Referral agency serving Mahoning, Medina, Portage, Stark, Summit, and Trumbull counties in 2017. The organization continues to shine hope for a positive future, adding even more impactful services and resources to its offerings, such as child care referrals, parent education, fatherhood programming, support for kinship, adoption, and foster families, and so much more.

The Sisters of Charity Foundation of Canton could not be prouder of the growth and accomplishments of the ECRC, where the child is the center of everything they do. That guiding light and focus is an inspiration, and the number of children, families, and early childhood professionals served over the last 25 years is nothing short of spectacular.

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EARLY CHILDHOOD RESOURCE CENTER *2025 By the Numbers*



451
**PARENT CLASSES
OFFERED & 450+
DADS ENGAGED**

**Strengthening
Families:**

Every class, conversation, and connection builds stronger families and safer, healthier futures for children.



3,137
**CHILDREN VISITED
THE CENTER WITH
THEIR FAMILIES**

**Serving as a
Community Hub:**

From play to parent support, the ECRC is a welcoming space for learning, connection, and growth.



5,696
**COACHING SESSIONS
& 631 PROFESSIONAL
DEVELOPMENT
CLASSES OFFERED**

**Supporting Child
Care Providers:**

Trained more than 8,600 early educators across six counties.



326
**FAMILIES REFERRED
TO HIGH-QUALITY
CHILD CARE
PROGRAMS**

**Helping Families
Find Care:**

When families need safe, reliable child care, the ECRC is here to help them find the right fit.



577
**STARK CHILDREN
SERVED THROUGH
SPARK & 4,655 FREE
BOOKS DISTRIBUTED**

**SPARKing
Kindergarten
Readiness:**

Across the state, ECRC has overseen replication sites that serve more than 2,000 children each year.

Spark Hope through a Stronger Workforce



In 2025, the Foundation was proud to partner with the ECRC on an initiative designed to support child care professionals, improving the quality of and access to care for families with young children.

With funds from the Foundation, the ECRC is offering two programs: (1) a best practice, business-focused program called All Our Kin for in-home, family child care centers, and (2) the Child Care Administrator Leadership Project focused on improving child care center workplace culture and leadership skills for a small group of center administrators.

Since the pandemic, there has been a growing workforce shortage in the early childhood field. Organizations like the ECRC are hard at work to make sure those who work in the critical area of child care feel supported and challenged, and have the skills to successfully care for children and run an important business. Both of these programs teach leadership skills, communication and conflict resolution tactics, financial management, marketing and recruitment strategies, and provide coaching from an ECRC staff member. By participating in these programs, both the employees and child care centers are strengthened, rejuvenated, and filled with hope. ✨

LEARN MORE ABOUT *Early Childhood Resource Center* ONLINE AT [ECRESOURCECENTER.ORG](https://ecresourcecenter.org)

Hope Endures for the Homeless

When the chill of winter sets in and shelter is nowhere to be found, hope can feel distant. Yet each fall, the Foundation renews its commitment to partnering with providers and others in the community to ensure that no one faces the cold alone. More than just logistics, these conversations are also about preserving dignity and restoring hope.

In 2025, the Point-in-Time Count revealed a sobering reality: 101 individuals were living without shelter. This was a 55 percent increase from the previous year. This alarming rise sparked urgent action. During a monthly roundtable discussion with provider organizations, the mayor of Canton called upon Refuge of Hope to lead the overnight overflow shelter at St. Paul AME Church, later transitioning to the former Dueber Elementary due to increased space needs. With support from the City of Canton and the Sisters of Charity Foundation, and coordination through the Stark Housing Network, the shelter opened its doors every night from 8 p.m. to 8 a.m., December through February, offering warmth, safety, and a reminder that people care.

Truly living up to its name, Refuge of Hope didn't stop there. Its main facility became a daytime warming center where clients could escape the biting cold with a hot meal and connections to services.

But hope had to reach further. Families with children were increasingly affected, and from August 2024 to August 2025, numbers of families experiencing unsheltered homelessness rose from seven to 32. In response, Alliance for Children and Families stepped in with dedicated outreach and stabilization efforts. Funded by the Sisters of Charity Foundation, its work ensured that families were seen, supported, and uplifted.

In helping people to survive the past winter, the Foundation's collaborative partners honored their dignity and helped to restore their health and hope. This winter's urgent demands reaffirmed the Foundation's commitment to our long-term mission to address the root causes of homelessness. ✧

“Truly I tell you, whatever you did for one of the least of these brothers and sisters of mine, you did for me.”

— MATTHEW 25:40

LEARN MORE ABOUT *Refuge of Hope Ministries* ONLINE AT REFUGEOFHOPE.ORG



HOPE

through Strategic Collaboration

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—JOANNA JAMES, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, PROJECT REBUILD

Sometimes, hope can be found in some of the most unusual places: a new website, a strategic plan, leadership training, and more. For many non-profits, the ability to build capacity can be the springboard to the future, enabling stronger service delivery to our community.

The Sisters of Charity Foundation offers capacity-building grants to promote sustainability and organizational health with the intention of making good organizations even better, ultimately strengthening the local social services sector and providing hope for the future. Projects range from strategic and fundraising planning to donor management systems and professional development, all with a goal to enhance operations.



Foundation staff encourage organizations applying for funding to focus on one or two projects at a time. Organizations can also apply for a capacity-building grant from the Foundation even if applying for a responsive grant in the same quarter.

Unique to our capacity-building grant process, upon completion of the project, grantees are invited to participate in a roundtable discussion with other grantees. The roundtables offer an opportunity to learn what ways other organizations are building capacity, what vendors they use, what roadblocks they've run into, and more.

Project REBUILD, a local non-profit that helps at-risk youth obtain a high school diploma or General Education Diploma (GED) while receiving construction-related, paid job training, recently built a new website with online sign-ups and updated program information using a capacity-building grant from the Foundation. Executive Director, Joanna James, expressed her gratitude for the roundtable process. “I appreciated the opportunity to showcase our new website features in person and to learn about the diverse capacity-building projects of fellow grantees. The exchange of ideas and experiences made the discussion both insightful and impactful.” PROJECTREBUILD.ORG ✦



Out-of-School Time

Education

The Foundation is dedicated to standing behind the outstanding out-of-school time (OST) providers in our communities. These organizations provide hope for countless students in the form of after school and summer programming. This programming not only sparks future career interests, encourages new friendships, and builds stronger academic skills, but it also creates safe spaces for youth to be themselves and foster new opportunities. In 2025, the Foundation supported several OST providers, and we are highlighting two that brought hope directly into the community: Orrville Area Boys & Girls Club and Stark Library.

Stark Library

Stark Library has been a longtime education collaborator with the Foundation. At the request of the Foundation, the Stark Library created its Summer Fun School program in 2021 to bring literacy opportunities to low-income neighborhoods to help children get back on track after the pandemic. Summer Fun School is literally hope-on-wheels, utilizing Bookmobiles to bring this fun and engaging program to six Canton neighborhood sites where the Library partners with other organizations to provide food to the children and families who visit the stops weekly during the summer. In addition to the Bookmobile and food distribution, children who participate in Summer Fun School receive a free book of their choice and learning kits containing projects that promote critical thinking, creativity, and problem solving.

With funding from the Foundation, Stark Library was able to partner with the Massillon Public Library to expand Summer Fun School to three new, low-income neighborhoods in Massillon in 2025. In 2025, Summer Fun School served 134 children in Canton and 99 children in Massillon, distributing 1,864 learning kits and books.

This program has grown into something children and families look forward to each week. One mom told Library staff her children looked forward to the Bookmobile coming to their neighborhood every Wednesday. “The first thing the kids do when they get back to the apartment is the activity in the kit,” the mom explained. These family engagement opportunities are building hope through quality time and learning that feels like fun.

STARKLIBRARY.ORG ✨



Orrville Area Boys & Girls Club

Based in Wayne County, the Orrville Area Boys & Girls Club (the Club) offers daily access to a range of trauma-informed programs promoting education, health, social character, service, and leadership to all youth and teens in four schools. Seeing a need in the community for before- and after-school care led the Club to open its Rittman branch in 2022. According to the Club CEO, Rittman is considered a child care desert, and the families in this small town have a lot of needs and barriers. Creating a safe space within Rittman Exempted Village Schools for families to send their children during working hours has provided so much hope and security, and it has also delivered programming that inspires young people to think bigger than their current reality.

With a grant from the Foundation, the Rittman Boys & Girls Club was able to purchase new equipment and materials to provide the students with hands-on exposure to science, technology, engineering, and math (STEM) experiences such as robotics, coding, and scientific inquiry. The Club hopes to motivate these students to consider STEM career opportunities, breaking the cycle of poverty and stirring inspiration for a brighter future.

OABGC.ORG ✨



Responsive

While much of the Foundation’s grantmaking focuses on our foundation-led initiative and strategic collaboration areas, we recognize there are many other heroes in our community responding to needs as they arise. Sometimes these organizations need a little extra support to best serve the needs of individuals in the community. The Sisters of Charity Foundation offers a responsive grantmaking process to support these efforts that grant hope to those in our community.

Habitat for Humanity East Central Ohio

In 2025, the Sisters of Charity Foundation of Canton provided hope to families seeking housing stability through funding awarded to Habitat for Humanity East Central Ohio’s (Habitat) House2Home program. Habitat, an organization that provides affordable, zero percent interest loans for homes to low- to moderate-income families, offers this one-of-a-kind, hands-on program to first-generation homeowners.

As the program name implies, the curriculum shows homeowners how to truly turn their house into a home, providing stabilizing hope through a customized and comprehensive course designed to address the unique challenges faced by first-generation homeowners. The program components include practical topics such as home maintenance, financial health, lawncare, healthy relationships, estate planning, and homeowner’s insurance.

“House2Home equips families with the skills and confidence to thrive as homeowners while creating the stability that supports their children’s health, development, and education,” said Beth Lechner, CEO. “This strong foundation helps families transform affordable homeownership into generational wealth and opportunity.” [HABITATECO.ORG](https://www.habitatco.org)

Pathway Caring for Children

Imagine yourself as a young child. Did you grow up in a loving, supportive home with family who took care of your needs? That is built-in hope. Some children and youth in our community must



Efforts

*grant hope
for needs as
they arise*

work extra hard to find hope when they are facing the world without parental love and guidance, or access to mental health services. Pathway Caring for Children provides foster care, adoption, and mental health services to more than 2,100 vulnerable children, youth, and families in its service area. These services connect children to caring adults who are investing in their well-being.

In 2025, the Foundation was proud to support Pathway through a unique partnership with out-of-school time providers EN-RICHMENT and TIQVAH Hands of Hope. The children participating in after school and summer programming through these organizations are now receiving behavioral health prevention programming by Pathway staff. Prevention staff cover topics such as self-regulation, healthy decision making, positive friendships, and some heavier topics like substance use and violence prevention.

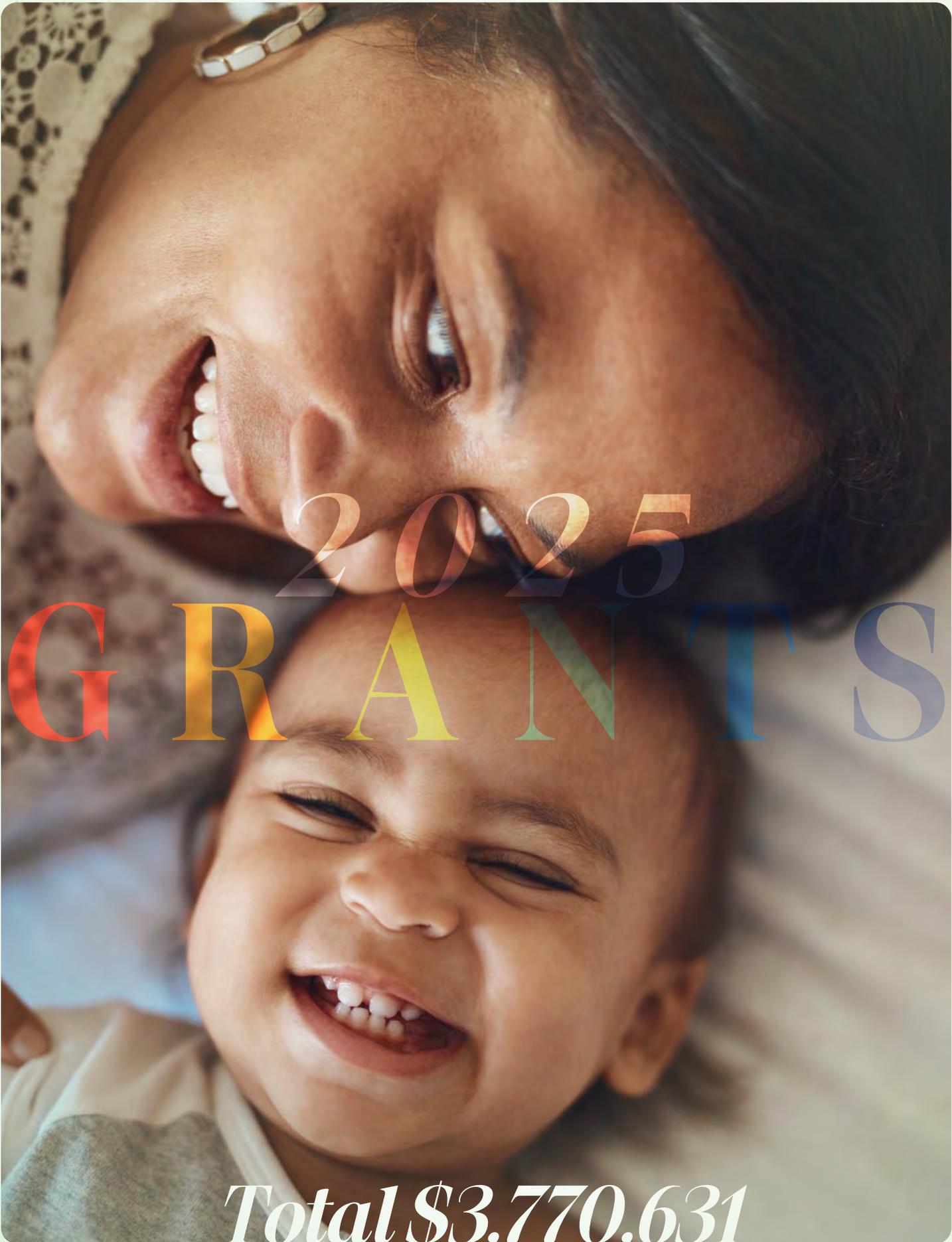
Stephanie Bagnoli, Pathway Prevention Specialist reflects, "I'm not just teaching lessons, I'm helping kids build confidence, resilience, and lives filled with possibility. Every day I work with kids is another chance to help keep them guided, grounded, and growing." [PATHWAYCFC.ORG](https://www.pathwaycfc.org)

Rooted in Grace Mommy! Group

Rooted in Grace is a grassroots organization that provides hope to mothers in the Southeast Canton community. What started as a yearly baby shower for moms in need at a local church has turned into so much more with its Mommy! Group.

Mommy! Group provides prenatal and postpartum education, mental health awareness, and other support through community partnerships, board members, and Chief Executive Officer, Jasmine Long, who is a physician and OB/GYN resident. The group meets monthly, and the new moms often bond to become a like surrogate family. The moms also leave each group session with a free item or a gift card to help take care of themselves and their new infant.

Jasmine shared, "The generous support of the Sisters of Charity Good Samaritan Grant enabled us to expand the ministry services offered to the women in our monthly Mommy! Group." Motherhood can be daunting, but Rooted in Grace is making sure each mom encountered is prepared and has a solid foundation of hope for the future with their new baby. [GRACE2023.ORG](https://www.grace2023.org) ✨



2025

GRANTS

Total \$3,770,631

Foundation-Led Initiatives \$2,190,566

BEHAVIORAL HEALTH

Child and Adolescent Behavioral Health \$201,232
To support its *After School and Summer Prevention* program

Child and Adolescent Behavioral Health \$250,000
To support operations

Goodwill Industries of Greater Cleveland and East Central Ohio \$300,000
To support the Stark County Social Information Exchange Network

Stark County Mental Health and Addiction Recovery \$147,542
To support the *Continuous Improvement Behavioral Health* project, *Stark County Behavioral Health Workforce Optimization Initiative*, and leadership development

Other, Behavioral Health Program-Related Expenses \$89,330

Total: \$988,104

EARLY CHILDHOOD

Early Childhood Resource Center \$64,238
To support the *Child Care Administrator Leadership* project

Early Childhood Resource Center \$200,000
To support *SPARK* operations in Stark County

Other, Early Childhood Program-Related Expenses \$87,541

Total: \$351,779

HOMELESSNESS

CommQuest Services \$149,000
To support the Family Living Center in Massillon

ICAN Housing \$184,373
To support the *Workforce Development* program

Stark Housing Network \$68,681
To support a winter overnight overflow shelter and daytime warming center, over four months

Stark Housing Network \$350,000
To support the *Workforce Initiative in Homeless Services* project, over two years

Other, Homelessness Program-Related Expenses \$ 98,629

Total: \$850,863

Strategic Collaborations

\$241,173

CAPACITY BUILDING

Beacon Charitable Pharmacy	\$15,000
To support capacity building through a new website	
Big Brothers Big Sisters of East Central Ohio	\$15,000
To support capacity building through a marketing plan	
EN-RICH-MENT	\$15,678
To support capacity building through a fund development plan	
Hannah's House 119	\$6,000
To support capacity building through a new website	
Junior Achievement of North Central Ohio	\$7,625
To support capacity building through professional development	
MentorStark	\$14,622
To support capacity building through strategic and sustainability plans	
She Elevates	\$13,948
To support capacity building through a new website and customer relationship management system	

Total: \$87,873

EDUCATION

Orrville Area Boys and Girls Club	\$15,000
To support supplies for out-of-school time programming	
She Elevates	\$14,300
To support <i>She Elevates Life</i> after school program, over six months	
Stark Library	\$24,000
To support the neighborhood component of its <i>Summer Fun School</i> program, over 15 months	
YMCA of Central Stark County	\$100,000
To support academic enrichment and social-emotional learning in its summer camps in Canton City, Alliance City, and Plain Local School districts, over 15 months	

Total: \$153,300



Responsive Efforts

\$1,296,892

RESPONSIVE

Access Health Stark County \$150,142
To support the *Community Health Worker* project focused on chronic disease, over two years

Adaptive Sports Ohio \$25,000
To support interscholastic wheelchair basketball for students with physical disabilities in Stark County

Christian Children's Home of Ohio \$50,000
To support capital costs for construction of a new building in Stark County

Coleman Health Services \$375,000
To support capital costs of the Stark County Crisis Receiving Center

Ekaza-Bridging The Gap \$10,000
To support the *Science, Technology, Engineering, Math, and Medicine Academy Enrichment* program

EN-RICH-MENT \$50,000
To support general operations

Faith In Action of Western Stark County \$15,000
To support transportation services for seniors in Western Stark County, over three years

Habitat for Humanity East Central Ohio \$75,000
To support the *House2Home* homeowner education program, over three years

Hartville Migrant Ministry \$23,550
To support behavioral health counseling for immigrant and migrant clients in Stark County, over three years

JRC \$11,500
To support sensory tools for children with disabilities and behavioral needs at its two learning centers

Margaret B. Shipley Child Health Clinic \$50,000
To support a pediatrician and implementation of dictation software

Pathway Caring for Children \$20,000
To support a trauma-prevention program

Pegasus Farm \$20,000
To support the *Military and First Responders* center

Refuge of Hope \$300,000
To support capital costs for a women's emergency shelter, laundry and shower facility

Stark Library \$100,000
To support capital costs for the main library

Tri County Jobs for Ohio's Graduates \$10,000
To support a career specialist, over six months

Total: \$1,285,192

GOOD SAMARITAN

Canton Black Assistance Foundation \$4,000
To support the *Breakfast and Books* community literacy program

Rooted in Grace \$7,700
To support the *Mommy! Group* program

Total: \$11,700

Board Honorariums & Special Projects

\$42,000

SPECIAL PROJECTS

A Community Christmas To support the Christmas Giving Center, over three years	\$3,000
Canton For All People To support emergency needs for displaced residents due to an apartment fire at 415 11th Street NW in Canton	\$5,000
Canton For All People To support emergency shelter for residents displaced by the apartment fire at 415 11th Street NW in Canton	\$18,000
Early Childhood Resource Center To support 25th Anniversary Celebration sponsorship	\$5,000
ICAN Housing To support emergency homeless outreach supplies	\$5,000

Total: \$36,000

BOARD HONORARIUMS

Akron-Canton Regional Foodbank A gift on behalf of retiring director, C. Todd Locke, to support operations	\$500
Akron Children's A holiday gift from the Foundation Board of Directors, to support operations	\$1,500
CAST Caring and Serving Together A gift on behalf of retiring director, Debra Bentivegna, to support operations	\$500
CommQuest Services A gift on behalf of retiring director, Judge Rosemarie Hall, to support the Samaritan's Table	\$500
Legacy Project of Stark A holiday gift from the Foundation Board of Directors, to support assistive speech technology for Massillon City School children	\$1,500
Refuge of Hope Ministries A holiday gift from the Foundation Board of Directors, to support operations	\$1,500

Total: \$6,000

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Our Mission

The Sisters of Charity Foundation of Canton supports and furthers the mission and ministry of the Sisters of Charity of St. Augustine. The principal components of their ministry are health, education, and social services. The Foundation's focus is on issues of social justice relating to the poor and underserved in the Spirit of Jesus Christ.

Our Vision

To improve the quality of life of the poor and underserved so they can live to their fullest potential, by initiating systemic change, enhancing community connections, serving as a community change agent to advocate for the poor, and promoting innovative strategies to impact the root causes of poverty.



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