



# ERS

Episcopal Retirement Services



## 2018 Ministry Report





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Dear Friends,

By all accounts 2018 has been a remarkable year. As an organization, Episcopal Retirement Services (ERS) has more blessings than we can count, but let me take just a few minutes and try.

We were privileged to serve more than 4,200 older adults and their families. Being with them in their daily lives reminds us that to age with freedom, choice, and dignity are real and attainable goals.

We also shared our expertise and leadership in the broader community through strategic partnerships. We brought a renewed energy to the fight against ageism and fostered inclusion for people living with memory loss. It seemed that at every turn we heard a “Yes, and ...” which affirmed the effort and directed our path toward 2019.

Our notable accomplishments for 2018 include:

- **Marjorie P. Lee Master Plan and Capital Campaign:** Forty-six Shaw apartments were renovated to become state-of-the-art accommodations for short-term rehab and long-term nursing care. In addition, ERS exceeded its goal of \$4.25 million for the Capital Campaign thanks to contributions from 90 generous donors to help fund the effort to deliver exceptional services to elders at Marjorie P. Lee.
- **Episcopal Church Home Memory Care:** The first two phases of renovation were completed in the Memory Care Center of Excellence. The staff and residents have enjoyed the open and modernized spaces.
- **Affordable Living by ERS:** Opened 128 apartments, and Low-Income Housing Tax Credits were awarded to renovate communities in Blanchester and Walnut Hills.
- **Dementia-Inclusive Cincinnati:** In partnership with the Alzheimer’s Association of Greater Cincinnati this initiative gained momentum as we joined with the Public Library of Cincinnati and Hamilton County to offer Memory Cafés. We also trained staff at the Sleepy Bee Cafe. Both efforts will help to support those living with Alzheimer’s or dementia and their care partners so they may feel safe and secure in a public environment.
- **Milestones for Community-based Services:** Deupree Meals On Wheels smashed its own record by delivering more than 129,000 meals, while Parish Health Ministry’s Refresh Your Soul conference delivered powerful lessons about positive aging to a sold-out group of 650 healthcare professionals, caregivers, and seniors.
- **Great Gatsby Gala:** The ERS Foundation put the FUN back in fundraising! The retro and revamped gala raised \$250,000 for the Good Samaritan Mission Fund.

2018 was pivotal for ERS. We commit to you, and to those we serve to address the broader community’s needs and attempt to provide the highest level of aging services and quality of life for older adults in our region. Thank you for your continued support.

Sincerely,

Laura R. P. Lamb, President & CEO



Laura R. P. Lamb

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## ERS Ministry

4,843  
Individuals  
served as  
residents or  
through  
on-going  
support



9,818  
Individuals  
impacted by  
community  
outreach  
programs

## *Lives Impacted*

Episcopal Retirement Services works to improve the lives of older adults through quality senior living communities and community-based services in Ohio, Kentucky, and Indiana.

### Together We Are Enriching Lives In Our Community

Ministry for residents or through on-going support	Lives Impacted
Affordable Living Residents . . . . .	2,113
Independent Living Residents . . . . .	363
Assisted Living Residents . . . . .	157
Skilled Nursing Care Residents . . . . .	874
Meals On Wheels Clients . . . . .	717
Living Well Senior Solutions Clients . . . . .	57
Student Educational Experiences . . . . .	562
Ministry through community outreach programs	Lives Impacted
Parish Health Ministry Contacts . . . . .	8,510
Parish Health Ministry Training Attendees . . . . .	306
Refresh Your Soul Attendees . . . . .	650
Community Education Event Participants . . . . .	352

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## ECH Promise Fund and ERS Good Samaritan Mission Fund



### *Strong legacy of faithful giving*

Philanthropic support of Episcopal Retirement Services (ERS) is critical to the fulfillment of our mission of serving older adults in a person-centered, innovative and spiritually based way.

Since the 1950s, philanthropists have followed the lead of ERS founders Charles and Marjorie P. Lee. They ensure that we have the resources needed to empower those we serve to live and thrive with dignity and purpose. This strong legacy of charitable giving and volunteering is what drives the ministries of ERS.

**\$2.14M**  
Good Samaritan  
Mission Fund

**\$.68M**  
ECH Promise  
Fund

Collectively, ERS' Good Samaritan Mission Fund (GSM) and The Promise Fund of Episcopal Church Home (ECH) provide nearly \$3M in annual charitable support. Thanks to these funds, no resident at Marjorie P. Lee, The Deupree House and Cottages or Episcopal Church Home ever has to leave their home due to financial reasons. The GSM provides additional resources to reach thousands more older adults residing in our Affordable Living communities and receiving community-based services as listed on the following page.



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## The Promise Fund and Good Samaritan Mission Fund

### \$1.53M

**Residential Financial Aid** fulfills the ERS promise that no ECH, Deupree House or Marjorie P. Lee resident who has outlived his or her resources will ever be required to leave for financial reasons.

### \$537,780

**Affordable Living** by ERS serves lower-income seniors to ensure they live independently with dignity and enjoy safe and enriching lives regardless of their financial situation. We provide them rent-subsidized living that includes a variety of options and services.

### \$218,375

**Parish Health Ministry** provides the tools to empower individuals moving toward improved health of their body, mind, and spirit through the promotion of health within ERS communities, partner congregations, and the region at large.

### \$295,375

**Spiritual Care** serves the spiritual needs of residents and their families, regardless of their denomination. Our care is an integral part of ERS living and includes staff chaplains and partnerships with neighborhood clergy and lay volunteers.

### \$81,447

**The Staff Assistance Fund** provides financial aid to our most valuable resource, our dedicated staff, through tuition assistance and emergency relief.



### \$45,970

**Community Outreach** programs promote healthy and fulfilling aging by sharing the expertise of ERS staff, residents, and volunteers. ERS also supports worthy organizations through philanthropic contributions.

### \$40,854

**Deupree Meals On Wheels** keeps Cincinnati seniors living independently with the help of caring staff and volunteers who deliver nutritious meals and compassionate companionship throughout the week.

### \$27,655

**SAIDO Tuition Assistance** is available for residents in need of financial aid to participate in this non-pharmaceutical intervention that is proven to improve or slow memory loss among adults with cognitive impairment.

### \$23,698

**Volunteer Coordinators** empower Deupree House and Marjorie P. Lee community members who serve in a variety of capacities including leadership roles, within our communities as well as through outreach programs to positively impact the lives of all those served.

### \$11,444

**Partners In Care Fund** improves the lives of ERS residents, giving them comfort and meeting basic daily needs. It provides items such as dentures, eyeglasses, hearing aids, and necessary services not covered by government programs or insurance.



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## Dementia-Inclusive Cincinnati



*Megan Bradford, Director of Strategic Initiatives for ERS (left) and Shannon Braun, Early Stage Program Coordinator for the Alzheimer's Association of Greater Cincinnati are providing dementia-inclusive training for the public library managers and Sleepy Bee Cafe staff. They are pictured at the Sleepy Bee in Blue Ash with General Manager Chris Bolton (right) and Steve a server who was trained in 2018.*

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## Dementia-Inclusive Cincinnati

170  
people  
attended  
dementia  
inclusive  
training



116  
people  
attended a  
library  
Memory  
Café

*Laura Lamb, ERS President and CEO and her sister Michelle Elliott collaborated to start the Memory Cafés at the Harrison Public Library where Michelle is the branch manager.*

# *Dementia inclusive community*

*Today, over 31,000 people in Cincinnati have dementia. The number of people living with dementia is estimated to almost triple by 2050.*

An ERS-led community initiative called Dementia Inclusive Cincinnati was envisioned to combat the challenges faced by those living with Alzheimer's and dementia and their care partners, and equip communities to offer support.

Launched in 2017, Dementia Inclusive Cincinnati gathered public, private and non-profit organizations with a goal to gain acceptance for people living with the disease, and, by 2025, establish Cincinnati as the most dementia-inclusive city in America. We want to be more than friendly; we want to be inclusive.

In 2018 several pilot programs launched. ERS,

the Public Library of Cincinnati and Hamilton County and The Alzheimer's Association of Greater Cincinnati offered Memory Cafés in three library branches; Harrison, Blue Ash and Green Hills. Adults with dementia can socialize and partake in activities like music, games and adult coloring books. Memory Cafés meet monthly in a safe, comfortable space, and caregivers are welcome to join.

The Sleepy Bee Cafe in Blue Ash has also paired with ERS to create a dementia-inclusive restaurant training program, which educates staff on identifying someone with cognitive loss, improving communication and relieving stress when serving them.



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## Affordable Senior Living by ERS



*“It’s about the students understanding the importance and responsibility of giving back in some way,” said SCPA teacher Melanie Hart (left) with CPP community manager Whitney Tidwell (center). The artists proudly show off the artwork they created together.*



## Affordable Senior Living by ERS

3,594  
AL by ERS  
on-site clinic  
visits  
provided to  
residents,  
free of  
charge



1,089 bus  
trips last  
year helped  
connect  
residents to  
the broader  
community

*Students from the John Parker School in Madisonville visit with St. Paul Village residents once a month.*

## *Young meets young at heart*

*School students and residents at Affordable Living by ERS senior communities form friendships and bring out the best in each other.*

In all of our communities, our residents enjoy visits and receive expressions of love and care from school children. When we can cultivate these relationships and make a more direct connection, it turns neighbors into friends.

In Over-the-Rhine, School For Creative and Performing Arts (SCPA) students worked side-by-side with Central Parkway Place (CPP) seniors on a collaborative art project that became a permanent installation at the retirement community. Based on the book *Only One You*, which celebrates individuality, the students and residents crafted dozens of clay fish sculptures that were kiln-fired, painted, and displayed at CPP.

In Madisonville, there is one morning a month set aside for the John Parker School students to visit residents at St. Paul Village. Each visit has a routine of playtime with puzzles and puppets being among the favorite activities.

“It is terrific to see the children and residents engaging with each other in a game,” said Chris Lemmon, the activities director for AL by ERS in Cincinnati. “They are full of life! I know this is what is helping our residents age well.”

The residents wanted to express their appreciation for the children who visit them and bring laughter and fun. Residents hand-crocheted 75 scarf and hat sets for the children.

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## Parish Health Ministry



*Julie Foster and Diane Weaver brought the mental health education program to Hyde Park Community United Methodist Church as part of a Sunday morning health fair.*



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## Parish Health Ministry

16,468  
hours were  
donated by  
736  
Parish Health  
Ministry  
volunteers



79  
regional  
PHM  
faith  
communities  
and other  
partners

*Parish Health Ministry (PHM) Director Jeanne Palcic, MGS, RN worked with Clark Echols, MDiv, MA, LPCC with Professional Pastoral Counseling Institute to develop a mental health education program for PHM in 2018.*

# *Healthier minds and spirits*

*PHM has built a strong outreach ministry by creating new programs to improve the spiritual, mental, and physical health of people at any age.*

The fear of being labeled with a mental illness prevents many people from seeking help for depression, anxiety, addiction or other mental illnesses. When Parish Health Ministry (PHM) launched its mental health education program early in 2018, their goal was to provide stigma-free support and resources through partner churches, community organizations and Affordable Living communities.

The response from our partners was exciting. Eight faith communities and other organizations have already presented a Mental Health Sunday event, helping 208 participants, and future events are being planned for 2019. The partners were

equipped with mental health professionals who volunteered to be available to answer questions and make referrals.

Feedback from the presenters included:

“One person was in a crisis and is now receiving treatment.” ... “Nine people have signed up for the Freedom from Anxiety & Depression Class.”

“I appreciated the freedom to ask questions without feeling ashamed.” ... “Mental Health Resources Sunday was definitely worth the effort.”

PHM is empowered to provide excellent services to our partners and their team demonstrates dedication and passion for the ERS mission.

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## Episcopal Church Home



*ECH Nurse Manager Tarina Brown, RN Mickey Carlton, and Resident Assistant Tracey Gerton spend time during their shift in the Morton neighborhood to help LPN nursing students Victoria Aponte and Jodi Campos with their clinical experience.*



215  
Students  
received  
training at  
ECH



137  
Volunteers  
donated  
5,251  
hours of  
service at  
ECH

*“She’s a natural when it comes to helping the residents and their families,” says Episcopal Church Home (ECH) Social Worker Cheryl Cabbage, describing Katie Luttrell. Cheryl was Katie’s professional mentor during her internship at ECH.*

## *Senior living careers start here*

*ECH Staff members make a significant difference in the lives of students who are training for careers in healthcare.*

The mentor relationship that Cheryl Cabbage and Katie Luttrell shared during Katie’s graduate school internship is an example of Episcopal Retirement Services’ long-standing commitment to partner with colleges and universities to develop future leaders in the elder care field. Our own CEO, Laura Lamb, who began working at an ERS community as a student, is an example of that success.

The work ethic and environment that ERS communities foster, create the perfect setting for students studying to become nurses and social

workers. They are able to learn from professionals committed to those values in an environment where new ideas are encouraged, and opportunities to improve are an important part of the culture.

Taking time to support a student who is learning to care for elders is all part of an average day at ECH, which sees its ministry as an expression of God’s love in the world for all people. Driven from the heart, the ECH community is dedicated to selfless service – not only to each other but to those in the broader community.

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## Deupree Meals On Wheels



*Anny Stevens-Gleason is one of the dedicated Deupree Meals On Wheels volunteers from the staff of Church of the Redeemer in Hyde Park. For a decade, Anny has taken her turn delivering meals to clients like the Holdens.*



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## Deupree Meals On Wheels

Record  
breaking  
129,205  
meals  
delivered  
annually  
by caring  
volunteers  
and staff



*Dozens of reliable volunteers like the staff at Church of the Redeemer have served the needs of all our clients for decades.  
Standing: Missy Darling, Mary Jo Schottelkotte, Denise Hoefling, Brad Gough, Becca Morehous, Anny Stevens-Gleason;  
seated: The Rev. Melanie W. J. Slane, The Rev. Philip DeVaul, The Rev. Joyce Keeshin.*

## *Faithful to our mission*

*Throughout 2018, Deupree Meals On Wheels volunteers and staff delivered nutritious lunches to 717 area seniors.*

For thousands of people in the Cincinnati region, the desire and need to age in place can come with challenges. The basic need for warm and healthy meals is just one part of the care ERS delivers through Deupree Meals On Wheels. Our dedicated volunteers and staff provide the other part, a welcome visit that is filled with smiles and pleasant conversation.

More than 467 meals are delivered each day, Tuesday through Friday, to provide the crucial

contact for the elders to complement family caregivers and supporters.

“I have visited some clients for a decade,” said Anny Stevens-Gleason, Minister for Liturgy and Incorporation at Church of the Redeemer. “We deliver as a team and I look forward to greeting the clients, finding out how they are doing, and hoping I can lift their spirits.”

Clients tell us the food we deliver is delicious but we know they also enjoy the friendly visit.

## Love and positive aging

The Refresh Your Soul 2018 conference delivered powerful lessons about positive aging to more than 650 health-care professionals, caregivers, and seniors who filled the Cintas Center on March 12. The Beatles may have proclaimed “Love Is All You Need” back in the ’60s, but keynote speaker Dr. Gary Chapman told those gath-

**650**  
attendees at the  
annual event

ered that the key to getting and receiving love is utilizing its languages, the basis for his best-seller, *5 Love Languages*.

Chapman challenged his audience to utilize each of the five languages – quality time, acts of service, physical touch, words of affirmation, and gifts – to make the ultimate connections with loved ones, friends, and coworkers.

## RYS Encore events

The PHM team tried a new outreach event this year and it was very well received.

**55**  
attendees at the  
encore events

Through partnerships with St. Patrick’s Episcopal Church and Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in Dublin, and St. Philip’s Episcopal Church in Circleville, the PHM team expanded their educational reach with the Refresh Your Soul message to make an impact in Columbus and Central Ohio.



Dr. Gary  
Chapman

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## Crochet for a cause

Bringing joy is the main reason the Crochet for a Cause group donates their creations to charities. Started in 2012, the group has donated thousands of hats, scarves, prayer shawls, and lap afghans over the years. The handmade items go to those in need throughout the area. West Chester Mothers of Twins Club, Hospice of Cincinnati, and Teen Challenge Milford were recipients this year. The residents enjoy making and giving the items, but find they also receive in turn. “It’s comforting,” says St. Paul Village resident Betty Mitchell, 98. “I’m doing something for somebody, and it’s good therapy for my hands.”

**815**  
handmade items  
donated in 2018



Betty Mitchell



## Giving of Time, Talent & Treasure

55

Meals On Wheels  
volunteers gave

2,420 hours

delivering to 717  
home bound  
seniors



48

leadership  
volunteers devoted

1,317 hours

of service  
to ensure our long  
term success

669

people  
downloaded an  
educational guide  
or tip sheet from  
the ERS website.

\$886,583  
calculated costs  
if volunteers  
were paid staff  
providing  
valued services

20,616  
total hours  
spent by  
volunteers within  
ERS residential  
communities



*Dating back to the early 1900's, then referred to as the Episcopalian "Ladies Guild," the Woman's Board has served as volunteers to enhance the ministry of ECH.*

42,155

total hours  
volunteered  
across ERS

# ERS Donor Recognition

## 2018 COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIPS

To fulfill our mission, it takes a community. ERS builds partnerships in many ways with foundations, corporations, churches, and other organizations. We would like to recognize the following partners for their tremendous commitment and support:

### GIFTS OF \$100,000 AND ABOVE:

Fifth Third Bank  
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through a federally funded community-academic partnership

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### GIFTS OF \$10,000-\$19,999:

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### GIFTS OF \$5,000-\$9,999:

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The Episcopal Church Home would like to recognize the following partners for their extraordinary generosity and leadership through their philanthropic investments of \$1,000 or more in 2018.

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### GIFTS OF \$10,000 TO \$19,999:

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### MORTON SOCIETY MEMBERS:

The John P. Morton Society celebrates our founder and recognizes individuals who have remembered Episcopal Church Home in their estate plans.  
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Ann T. Davis  
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William B. Grant, Jr. †  
Keith R. Knapp  
Robert B. Nesmith  
Marjorie W. Sorenson†  
Anne S. Vanderburgh  
Virginia L. Woodward

†We are deeply saddened by the loss of our friends who have passed away, but we continue to remember them in our hearts for impact they have on our ECH community. We are forever grateful for the legacies they have left by including ECH in their estate plans.



## ERS Donor Recognition

### MARJORIE P. LEE CAPITAL CAMPAIGN DONORS

Marjorie P. Lee has set the standard of excellence throughout the community for senior living. MPL is undergoing a \$20 million renovation that is transforming the way people live and are cared for at Marjorie P. Lee as we continue our tradition of person-centered care. Thanks to the generosity of nearly 100 major donors, we achieved our campaign goal of \$4.25M in support of this crucial renovation.

#### GIFTS OF \$500,000+:

The Estate of Olga Platz

#### GIFTS OF \$200,000-\$499,999:

Anonymous

The Diocese of Southern Ohio  
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Anonymous

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Virginia Brie Smith  
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Dr. and Mrs. Daniel von Allmen  
The Wersching Family in Memory of Phil and Katie Wersching  
John and Francie Williams  
Anne N. Wilson

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The Samaritan Circle is comprised of individuals who generously support ERS' annual ministries through the Good Samaritan Mission Fund with a donation of \$1,000 or more. We would like to thank the following donors for their leadership giving in 2018:

#### PLATINUM LEVEL: \$10,000

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David and Linda Stetson

Gerron McKnight\*  
Bill and Ruth Rhodenbaugh  
Miles and Linda Schmidt  
John and Susan Schmidt  
The Revs. Bruce\* and Susan Smith  
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The Reverend and Mrs. John F. Koepke, III  
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Chuck and Peggy Landes  
Glenna Light  
Terry and Elizabeth Lilly  
Robert and Josephine Linkins  
Alton R. Mayo

Bob and Gretchen McCormick  
Brenda McEntyre^

Tom and Nancy McOwen  
Cece Mooney  
Aram Moore  
Joyce Mulderig  
The Rev. Christopher Neely  
Rick and Suzanne Nielsen  
Dick and Ellie Paulsen  
Eli and Ilona Perencevich  
Jewel Porter^

Dr. Stephen Michael Rauh  
Tom\* and Sarah Regan  
George and Bettie Rehfeldt  
Katy Rosemont  
Marianne Rowe  
Elizabeth G. Rule  
Ted Sarran  
Paul^ and Mary Lee Scheper

Dr. Donald Schoch and  
Dr. Catherine Kiley  
Rich\* and Madelyn Setterberg  
Becky and Aaron Seurkamp  
Geoff and Robin\* Smith  
Ginnie Smith

Albert\* and Liza Smitherman  
R. Douglas and Kathy Spittler  
Emerson Stambaugh^ and Michael  
Abernathy

Neal and Sally Sundermann  
Ann Swanson  
Barbara Talbot  
Mary Tanke  
Emme Todd

Frank^ and Ginny^ Uehlin  
Grace Ulm  
Nancy VandenBerg  
Mrs. Robert F. Wersel  
Mary West

Joan^ and Steve Wetzel  
Bill and Joan Wham  
Jack and Elizabeth Williams  
John and Francie Williams  
Anne N. Wilson

The Rev. Anne Warrington Wilson  
Dan\* and Nan Witten  
Randal C. Young\*  
Doug and Ellen\* Zemke

#### GOLD LEVEL: \$5,000-\$9,999

Ann and Ben\* Blemker  
Richard Cocks  
Stephen and Susan Cross  
Taylor\* and Anne Greenwald  
JoAnn\* and Gary Hagopian  
Stanley A. Hooker III "Tad"  
Noel and Angela Horne  
Jack Martindell  
Nash McCauley  
Marilyn Sesler  
Steve and Liz Sudberry

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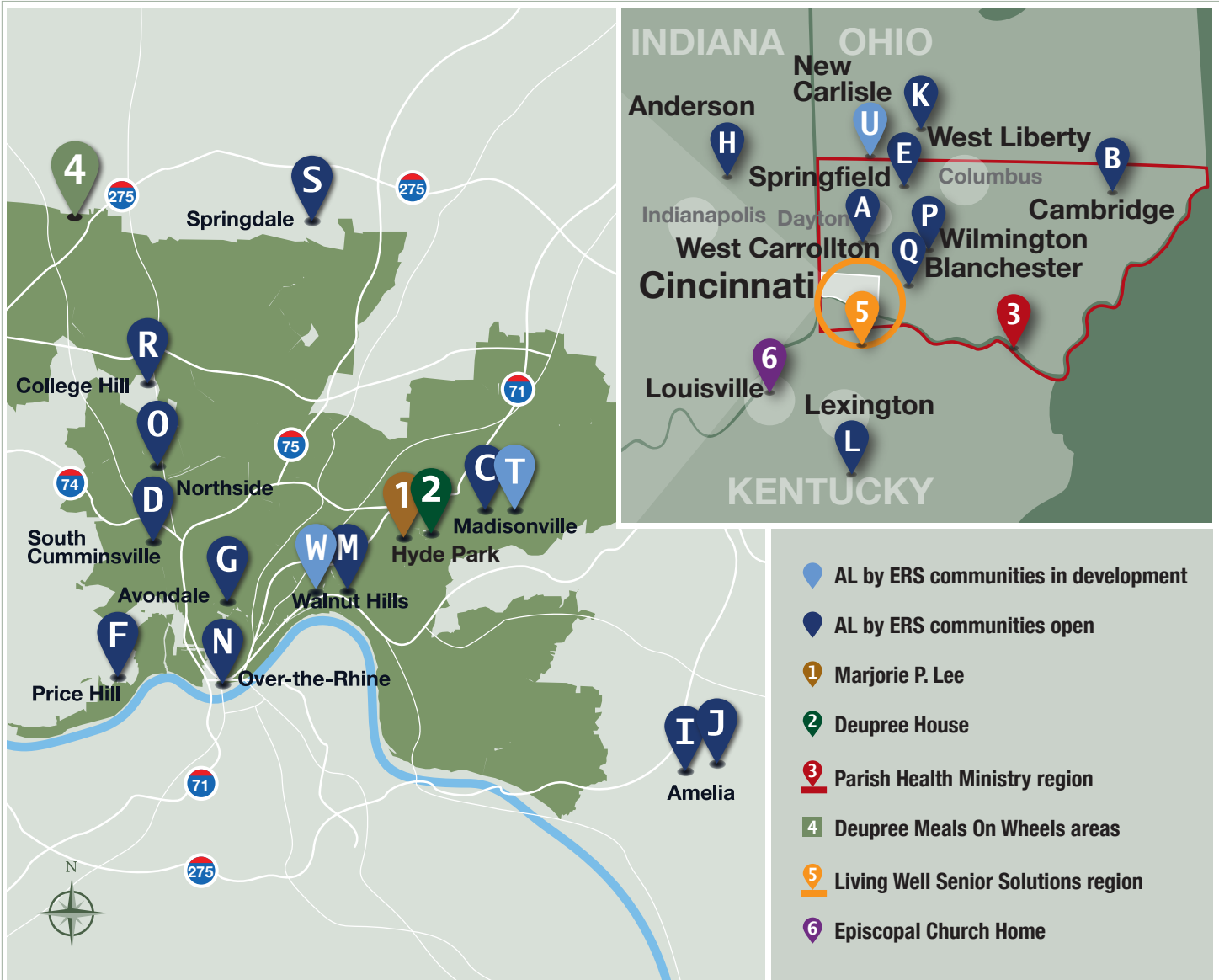
Anonymous (2)  
Frank J. Andress  
Jennifer and Hal Angus  
Stephanie Antoun^  
Gay and St. John Bain  
David and Joy^ Blang  
Jon B.\* and Jeanne M. Boss  
Eleanor A. Botts  
Megan^ and Dan Bradford  
Wilson Breiel  
Kathy and Jim Brockman  
Jacqueline S. Brumm  
Ann Bullock  
Fran Christensen  
Barry and Audrey Cors  
Bill and Polly Culp  
Sonia Daoud  
Lillian Dartnall  
Alex and Kristin^ Davenport  
Pierson Davis  
Angelo and Molly^ deJesus

#### SILVER LEVEL: \$3,000-\$4,999

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Summers Hunter  
Nancy and Bill Keating  
Bill\* and Liz Knodel  
Mike and Kathy Krug  
Jeff and Laura^ R.P. Lamb  
Jeff\* and Jeanette March

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### The Affordable Living by ERS communities

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|----------------------------------|--|--|
| <b>A</b> Canterbury Court        | <b>H</b> Parkview Place                | <b>P</b> Prairie Oaks Village (4)<br>Prairie View, Friendly Center,<br>Quaker & Mulberry Place |
| <b>B</b> Cambridge Heights       | <b>I</b> Thomaston Woods               | <b>Q</b> Blanchester Campus (2)<br>Blanchester Friends   |
| <b>C</b> St. Paul Village I & II | <b>J</b> Thomaston Meadows             | <b>R</b> Marlowe Court   |
| <b>D</b> St. Pius Place          | <b>K</b> Green Hills Affordable Living | <b>S</b> Maple Knoll Meadows   |
| <b>E</b> Shawnee Place           | <b>L</b> Trent Village                 | <b>T</b> Madison Villa   |
| <b>F</b> The Elberon             | <b>M</b> Walnut Court                  | <b>U</b> New Carlisle Village  |
| <b>G</b> Forest Square           | <b>N</b> Central Parkway Place         | <b>W</b> Manse Apartments  |
|                                  | <b>O</b> Knowlton Place                |  |