

## Dear Friends,

2022 was a challenging yet successful year for our organization. Like many not-for-profits, ERS faced several hurdles, but our team rallied as usual. We continued to fortify our core business and looked forward to a new year and vision.

ERS will hold firmly to its mission and look to our core values — Relationships, Integrity, Engagement, Inclusion, Person-Centeredness, and Progressive Thinking — to guide us. The annual report on the following pages highlights our financial position and success stories from a remarkable year.

- Return to some normalcy at our Continuing Care Retirement Communities (CCRCs): We restarted many of our services and programming at Marjorie P. Lee, Deupree House, and Episcopal Church Home in 2022. Residents and staff were delighted to return to many traditions and start new ones. Meanwhile, the construction of Lyndon House at Episcopal Church Home, the comfortable home-like Personal Care apartments, was finalized in December, and the new household welcomed the first residents in January.
- Affordable Living by ERS ‘Culture of Wellness’: In August of 2022, Linda and David Stetson pledged the single largest gift from an individual living donor in the history of Affordable Living by ERS. They gave \$500,000 to launch a five-year pilot program with a significant research component in partnership with Xavier University as a major step forward in creating a comprehensive Culture of Wellness in Affordable Living. The program will include physical, intellectual, social, emotional, and spiritual activities, which are keys to maintaining good health. As residents retain their functional abilities, they may reduce their need for care workers and health aides. The goal is a higher quality of life that keeps older adults engaged in the community, living longer in their homes, and contributing in life-affirming ways.
- Lauren Brown Empowerment Fund: Named in memory of Lauren Brown, a lifelong learner and single Black mother who joined ERS in high school and advanced in her career to become an Affordable Living manager. Lauren hoped to become a licensed nursing home administrator, but our beloved team member died unexpectedly in April 2021 at age 33. In 2022, “Charlene” received the first-ever Lauren Brown Empowerment Award. She is an ERS team member working toward her nursing degree. The empowerment fund gives BIPOC (Black, Indigenous, and Persons of Color) team members financial resources beyond tuition to help them advance their careers. The creation of the award was an offshoot of the ERS We Can Do Better initiative, which aims to improve the lives of people of color. \$194,000 has been pledged toward the goal of raising a \$500,000 Lauren Brown Endowment Fund.

2022 was also a year when ERS renewed its vision statement.

VISION 2030: As recognized inclusive and innovative leaders, ERS is the preferred choice and trusted resource for older adults along the full economic continuum.

We included the word inclusive — a reflection of the We Can Do Better effort — because that’s something ERS wants to have achieved by then. We plan to reach more older adults by growing our middle-market offerings and expanding outreach ministries, such as the ERS Center for Memory Support and Inclusion.

We are continually thankful for our volunteer board’s unwavering leadership and inspiration. To every resident, family member, donor, and partner, thank you for your ongoing support of ERS and our mission. You helped us sustain our commitment to excellence in aging services and senior living communities.



Sincerely,



Laura R. P. Lamb,  
President & CEO

Episcopal Retirement Services is expanding its mission to improve the lives of older adults through quality senior living communities and community-based services throughout Ohio, Kentucky, and Indiana.

39,887

Individuals served through ongoing services & support or contacts by people seeking information/education

### ERS Ministry Reaches Across the Tri-State in 2022



#### The Affordable Living by ERS communities

- |  |  |  |
|--|--|--|
| <b>A</b> Canterbury Court                                | <b>K</b> Green Hills Affordable Living   | <b>S</b> Maple Knoll Meadows                                       |
| <b>B</b> Cambridge Heights                               | <b>L</b> Trent Village   | <b>T</b> Madison Villa   |
| <b>C</b> St. Paul Village (2)<br>St. Paul Village I & II | <b>M</b> Walnut Court  | <b>U</b> New Carlisle Village (2)<br>Rachel Court, Sunrise Terrace |
| <b>D</b> St. Pius Place                                  | <b>N</b> Central Parkway Place   | <b>W</b> The Manse   |
| <b>E</b> Shawnee Place                                   | <b>O</b> Knowlton Place  | <b>X</b> Scheper Ridge   |
| <b>F</b> The Elberon                                     | <b>P</b> Prairie Oaks Village (4)<br>Prairie View, Friendly Center,<br>Quaker & Mulberry Place | <b>Y</b> Woodburn Pointe   |
| <b>G</b> Forest Square                                   | <b>Q</b> Westminster Court (3)<br>Westminster Court I & II,<br>Esther Tuke                     | <b>Z</b> Pedretti Place  |
| <b>H</b> Parkview Place                                  | <b>R</b> Marlowe Court   |  |
| <b>I</b> Thomaston Woods                                 |  |  |
| <b>J</b> Thomaston Meadows                               |  |  |

\*Parish Health Ministry is on temporary hiatus.

# 2022 Overview and Financial Report

The financial information below is for the year ending December 31, 2022. This financial information is based on financial data compiled by the staff of Episcopal Retirement Services. Additionally, this information was subjected to independent external audits with final reports for both 2022 and 2021 available upon request.

## Condensed Balance Sheet

As of December 31, 2022

Assets	2022	2021
Current Assets	\$26,053,001	\$26,680,684
Investments and Reserves	\$36,267,261	\$43,250,176
Fixed Assets	\$238,686,643	\$196,090,921
Beneficial Interest in Endowments	\$32,228,658	\$40,834,784
Other Assets	\$6,166,728	\$5,397,460
<b>Total Assets</b>	<b>\$339,402,291</b>	<b>\$312,254,025</b>

Liabilities	2022	2021
Current Liabilities	\$15,702,905	\$17,975,563
Entrance Fees	\$35,570,965	\$31,240,827
Long-Term Debt	\$97,912,668	\$84,058,806
Other Liabilities	\$245,115	\$2,479,364
<b>Total Liabilities</b>	<b>\$149,431,653</b>	<b>\$135,754,560</b>

Net Assets	2022	2021
Total Net Assets	\$189,970,638	\$176,499,465
<b>Total Liabilities &amp; Net Assets</b>	<b>\$339,402,291</b>	<b>\$312,254,025</b>

## Condensed Statement of Revenue and Expenses

For the year ending December 31, 2022

	2022	2021
Operating Revenue	\$53,288,115	\$52,022,772
Operating Expense	(\$67,561,388)	(\$64,407,764)
<b>Net from Operations</b>	<b>(\$14,273,273)</b>	<b>(\$12,384,992)</b>

	2022	2021
Non-Operating Revenue (Expense)	\$1,217,660	\$10,392,763
<b>Total Net Loss</b>	<b>(\$13,055,613)</b>	<b>(\$1,992,229)</b>

## 2022 Contributions and Commitments

**\$838,375**

*Good Samaritan Mission  
Gifts and Grants*

**\$123,980**

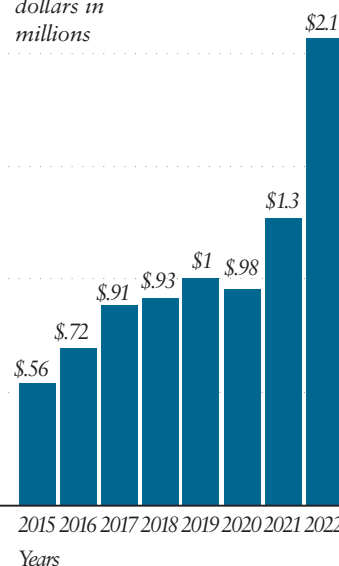
*Realized Planned Gifts  
in 2022*

**\$1,117,955**

*Capital Gifts and  
New Programs*

### Growth in Giving to Good Samaritan Mission

*Donations,  
dollars in  
millions*



## The Good Samaritan Mission Fund

# \$2.48 Million

Total Ministry Costs

## \$1.22M

Resident Financial Aid

## \$468,852

Affordable Living by ERS

## \$235,855

Spiritual Care

## \$79,821

The Staff Assistance Fund

## \$26,833

Volunteer Coordinators

## \$25,786

Community Outreach programs

## \$5,696

Partners In Care Fund

## \$0\*

Deupree Meals On Wheels

\*The program maintained delivery costs and staff levels while reimbursement increased. Therefore, 2022 ministry costs were \$0.

## Ministry for residents or through ongoing support

# 3,983

People served as residents or through ongoing support

## 2,111

Affordable Living Residents

## 660

Deupree Meals On Wheels Clients

## 442

Skilled Nursing Care Residents

## 334

Independent Living Residents

## 163

Middle Market Residents

## 77

Personal Care Residents

## 77

Living Well Senior Solutions Clients

## 12

Pete's Eats Clients

## 107

Student Educational Experiences

## Ministry through community outreach

# 35,904

Number of contacts by people seeking information/education

## 32,012

Linkage Online Blog Views

## 1,105

Linkage Online Podcast Listens

## 769

Episcopalretirement.com Resources Accessed

## 1,773

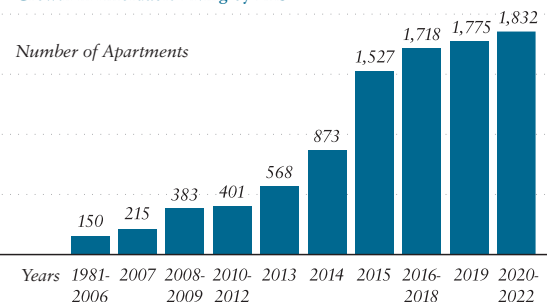
ERS Center for Memory Support & Inclusion Contacts

## 245

Community Outreach Education Contacts

Growth in Affordable Living by ERS

Number of Apartments



# Building Meaningful Relationships

Deupree Meals On Wheels volunteer Patricia Schroer capitalizes on the opportunity to interact with clients. *By Mike Rutledge*



Deupree Meals On Wheels volunteer Patricia Schroer, left, picking up meals from Program Coordinator Katie Dzombar.

Patricia Schroer, a former CEO at Mercy Health's Anderson Hospital, has been retired about 10 years. For the past four, she and her sister, Diann Cox, have been making 'house calls' one day a week, delivering Deupree Meals On Wheels to older adults.

The pair deliver to between four and 14 homes, including to one man they have visited since they started.

"So many of them, they're poor or they're disabled, or they're underserved in some way. Or maybe they're just elderly and they're not able to fix their own meals," she said. "But that's just one facet of it."

For many they visit — more than half, she estimates — they are the only people they see in a week.

"It's really important, I think, to allow them that time to have some interaction with someone else, and to try to build a meaningful relationship," Schroer said.

Aside from being rare human contact, they also are an important part of the social safety net.

They have called family or social workers in cases when they found people who were unable to leave their

chairs or had other needs that were going unnoticed.

"We definitely check in on them. I have so many examples of times when I've called their relatives, I've called their caseworker, because I've just been concerned, and I thought, 'Oh my goodness, someone needs to be here, help them.' Or they're in their wheelchair, and they're unable to get to whatever they need to get to."

Their regular conversations with food recipients are usually much more pleasant.

"We just enjoy it so much, and I really feel so blessed to be able to interact with them, and hopefully they feel a little lucky to be able to have the opportunity to interact with others. I know they're grateful for the food. I know they are, beyond any measure."

Schroer was CEO at Mercy Anderson for 12 years, and thought she would like to do Meals On Wheels because the values and ministries are similar.

As for those she visits, "I'm glad we can maybe bring a little bit of light to them," she said. "They certainly bring it to us." ■





# Helping Cincinnati Police

Center for Memory Support and Inclusion is training Cincinnati police to communicate with people living with Alzheimer's. *By Mike Rutledge*



Debbie Serls, a social worker for the Cincinnati Police, left, and Shannon Braun, Director of the ERS Center for Memory Support and Inclusion, are leading a program that trains Cincinnati Police to communicate with people living with Alzheimer's or Autism.

Shannon Braun, Director of the ERS Center for Memory Support and Inclusion, has been making Cincinnati a safer place for people living with Alzheimer's disease and other forms of dementia by training the city's police to better communicate with them.

People with memory disorders sometimes are unable to answer officers' questions promptly or at all. They sometimes cannot obey orders because their brains are not processing what is being said to them. Sometimes they hallucinate or believe they are somewhere they are not.

Just because they're not responding doesn't mean they're being disrespectful, Braun has been telling detectives and other police. She has trained about 50 officers so far through a three-year \$150,000 federal grant from a program Cincinnati calls GRASP. This new program is training Cincinnati police to know how cognitive loss can affect a person's ability to follow commands. Others are training Cincinnati police about people with autism under the same program.

At a time when numerous citizens have been killed nationwide in recent years during confusing situations with police — and some have called for police departments to hire more social workers — such training can avoid miscommunications that cause injuries or deaths.

Debbie Serls, a social worker Cincinnati hired through a contract using the grant money, works with Braun and others to arrange the training. The GRASP program can also provide tracking devices to families of those with dementia or autism so they can be located more easily.

Part of Braun's message to officers is: "These are de-escalation techniques. They are good communication tips to employ when interacting with anyone," she said. "You're not going to know if a person has Alzheimer's every time that you're engaging with them. It's a disease we can't see, so you must try to figure it out. If it happens to be a mental health crisis, or a substance abuse issue, these strategies will be beneficial, too." ■

# With Art in Mind

Cincinnati museums become more dementia-inclusive by training docents about memory disorders. *By Mike Rutledge*



"It's a wonderful thing and has brought docents closer together," said Linda Holthaus, a Cincinnati Art Museum (CAM) docent. Pictured, left, with Shannon Braun, director of the ERS Center for Memory Support and Inclusion, and Sara Birkofer, CAM assistant director of gallery and accessibility programs.

**E**RS is helping several local museums brush up on their ability to better welcome people with Alzheimer's disease and other forms of dementia.

The museums, meanwhile, have been teaming with the ERS Center for Memory Support and Inclusion (CMSI) to provide programming for people living with dementia and their care partners.

That arts program is called With Art in Mind and it was relaunched in 2022 in partnership with Shannon Braun, director of CMSI, after a pandemic break.

Docents at four museums have worked with Braun to learn how differences in the brains of people with memory loss can sometimes make them behave unexpectedly.

The participating museums are the Cincinnati Art Museum, Taft Museum of Art, the Contemporary Arts Center, and the American Sign Museum.

Braun has educated their docents about how cognitive loss can create challenges for people living with dementia and how they can "go with the flow" in interacting with

them, using the principles of "the 3Rs" (the person with dementia is always Right; we Reassure them; and Redirect the conversation) and Improv techniques.

Docents have learned that while their talks with those living with dementia can be unpredictable, they also can be joyful and fulfilling museum experiences.

"It's a real privilege to bring some joy into their life," said Linda Holthaus, a docent at the Cincinnati Art Museum (CAM). Unlike other groups that visit, those intent on learning facts about an art form, "It's no longer about fact-finding, it's smile-finding, and making them feel safe," Holthaus said.

CAM loves Braun's work because "The more training we can provide to our staff to help them welcome people with different abilities, that gives everyone a better experience," said Sara Birkofer, its assistant director of gallery and accessibility programs.

"What's really important about that is developing that empathy and highlighting that everybody deserves to be at the museum," she said. ■





# Connecting Across Generations

Thomaston Meadows residents love helping with summer day camp for youth in Thomaston Woods. *By Mike Rutledge*



Jerry Abney and Toni Mudd, Thomaston Meadows residents, enjoy the joyful interactions with kids from the Thomaston Woods Challenge Island Day Camps.

Two week-long Challenge Island Day Camps provided last year to a group of children at ERS' Thomaston Woods Affordable Living community weren't just a fun educational experience that helped keep students' minds sharp during the summer. They also were an intergenerational bonding experience for older adults in ERS' adjacent Thomaston Meadows community for older adults who helped with the camp.

The camps — Shark Week and Cruise Around the World — lasted 90 minutes per day and included STEM (science, technology, engineering, and mathematics) activities.

"I really enjoyed doing summer camp for these kids," said Toni Mudd, 69, who lives in Thomaston Meadows. "Some of these kids don't get toys. Some of these kids don't have a chance to be creative. And they so appreciate it."

One young girl was standoffish at first and wouldn't have her picture taken with Mudd the first day. But on the last day, "she said, 'Can I please have my picture taken with you? I like you,'" Mudd said joyfully.

The camp interactions "just melted my heart. Kids have

always been my heart, so I really enjoy it," Mudd said.

"There's a couple of them that still come up here and talk to me," she said.

Sue Schindler, service coordinator for the two communities, noticed Mudd and another Meadows resident, Jerry Abney, formed quick friendships with the day campers. Abney put on one girl's fairy wings and ran around the lunch area, to the kids' delight.

"I just had my second open-heart surgery six months ago," Mudd said. "And I told Sue (Schindler) a month or two ago, 'When's day camp? I don't want to miss it.' It gives me a reason to keep going."

The camps this year were scheduled for a week in June and another in July. The camps had other benefits. For example, two children who are home-schooled had chances to know their young neighbors better.

Ohio Capital Impact Corporation funded day- and overnight summer camp programming at Thomaston. Funding also came from the Summertime Kids grant of the Greater Cincinnati Foundation. ■



# Creativity Displaces Isolation

At Westminster Court, planned regular social engagement gets residents out of their pandemic seclusion. *By Kristin Davenport*



Residents from Westminster Court in Blanchester, Ohio, are encouraged to join in life enrichment activities that teach healthy habits while offering time to socialize. This deviled egg recipe contest was fun and engaging for those who entered and those who enjoyed the tasty treats.

Many older adults already deal with isolation, and for some, it worsened during the pandemic. In Affordable Living by ERS communities, the staff found opportunities to support residents by making sure the seniors had things in place to keep their well-being, memory, and mental health in check.

At Westminster Court in Blanchester, Ohio, Community Manager Char Bradshaw and Service Coordinator Gayle Porter have watched for signs of memory loss, depression, and anxiety in their residents as pandemic restrictions eased.

“One day, we were all distancing, delivering treats and crafts to their doors to keep them engaged but in their own apartments, then almost overnight, it became safer to gather. Not everyone was ready for that change. Some needed extra support and encouragement,” said Bradshaw.

“We call it ‘Isolation Intervention’ when a particular resident needs some added TLC to get them out of their apartment and back to socializing with their neighbors,”

said Porter. “We plan a calendar full of events — chair yoga, crafts, current events, games, family-style meals — so that there’s an activity for almost everyone. The most popular relate to food and sharing recipes. It’s tasty and educational. We share and learn something new.”

The community for adults aged 62 and older or those with a disability has been undergoing renovation. The first phase, 64 apartments, was completed in 2022. In the second phase, 50 apartments will undergo a substantial \$8.3 million renovation. The apartments have aging-in-place features such as walk-in showers, non-slip flooring, and task lighting.

“We have new residents moving in for the brand-new apartments, but they become engaged and stay because of the supportive culture and close family-like community where people look out for each other and count on the support from staff,” said Bradshaw.

She added, “We know residents are thriving when we see signs that they are bonding with their neighbors.” ■

## 2022 Episcopal Church Home Donors

The Episcopal Church Home would like to recognize the following contributors for the extraordinary kindness and generosity they have expressed in 2022 through their philanthropic investments of \$1,000 or more.

### Gifts of \$20,000 and above

Baird Trust  
William Chandler  
Good Samaritan Foundation  
Joanna+ and Dr. William Panning  
Gordon+ and Nancy Ragan  
Stockyards Bank

### Gifts of \$10,000-\$19,999

Patricia S. Chervenak  
W. Thomas Cooper+  
Sharon Farson  
Rev. Wendell Meyer and Ann Stevenson  
Kenneth Moore  
PCA Pharmacy

### Gifts of \$5,000-\$9,999

Alvin Cassidy  
Community Foundation of Louisville  
ECH Woman's Board  
Robin Garr and Mary Johnson  
Dr. John+ and Linda Kiesel  
Donald and Carol Mead  
James Moser and Michael Pokorney  
Marilyn Quinn  
Joan Shepler

### Gifts of \$1,000-\$4,999

Mary "Stuie" Brown  
Edith Bingham  
Delta Dental  
Jessica Eddleman  
Beverly^ and Curwin Edwards  
Susan Ellison  
Rev. John+ and Nancy Fritschner  
Thomas Gebhart  
Mary Louise Gorman  
Patricia King  
Aloyius Krebs, III  
Jeff and Laura^ Lamb  
Michael and Betsy Mahoney  
Gibbs+ and Lynn Reese  
Joseph Richardson  
Mary Louise Sandman  
Paul Scheper+  
Lt. Col. Nelson and Janice Toebe  
Bill and Mary Ruth Theuer  
Juanita "Weezie" Walker

## Morton Society Members:

The John P. Morton Society celebrates founder John P. Morton by recognizing individuals who have remembered Episcopal Church Home in their estate plans.

Rev. Georgine Buckwalter  
Ann Davis  
Stephen and Barbara Ellis  
Ben\* and Sarah\* Few

James and Kathy Hendon  
Dr. Keith Knapp  
Rev. Wendell Meyer and  
Ann Stevenson

Robert and Sharon Nesmith  
Gordon+ and Nancy Ragan  
Anne+ and John Vanderburgh  
Virginia and Dr. James Woodward

(+) individual served as an ECH Board or Committee Volunteer; (^) individual serves as a member of the ERS Staff; (\*) individual passed away in 2022, 2023, or prior.

## 2022 Community Partnerships

ERS is grateful to the following foundations, corporations, churches and other organizations that made contributions last year.

### Gifts of \$20,000+:

The Ellen A. and Richard C. Berghamer Foundation  
 The Ed and Joann Hubert Family Foundation  
 Arthur and Elizabeth Kuhn Fund  
 of Greater Cincinnati Foundation  
 H.B., E.W. & F.R. Luther Charitable Foundation  
 L. & L. Nippert Charitable Foundation  
 Ohio Capital Corporation for Housing  
 Ohio Valley Foundation, Fifth Third Bank  
 Ridge Stone Builders & Developers  
 Rindsfoos Foundation  
 The John A. Schroth Family Charitable Trust, PNC Bank  
 The Sutphin Family Foundation

### Gifts of \$10,000-\$19,999:

ATA Beilharz Architects  
 Christ Church Cathedral  
 The Diocese of Southern Ohio  
 The Episcopal Church of the Redeemer  
 Jostin Construction  
 TheKey  
 Model Group, Inc.  
 Ohio Capital Impact Corporation  
 PNC Foundation  
 tdg Facilities Services

### Gifts of \$5,000-\$9,999

ArtsWave  
 BMO Harris Bank N.A.  
 Graydon  
 HealthPRO Heritage  
 Maxwell C. Weaver Foundation  
 Millennium Business Systems  
 NextStep Networking  
 RiverHills Bank  
 Tidwell Group  
 Wohlgemuth Herschede Foundation

### Gifts of \$2,500-\$4,999

Aegis Protective Services  
 William P. Anderson Foundation  
 Buerger Energy  
 Calvary Episcopal Church  
 Deffet Group  
 Key Bank  
 Lockton Companies  
 Lutheran Benevolent Society  
 Mariner Wealth Advisors  
 Medpace  
 Walter A. Pfeifer Foundation  
 Planes Companies  
 RSM US LLP  
 SFCS  
 Starr Printing Services, Inc.  
 Bruce S. and Caroline C. Taylor Fund  
 of Greater Cincinnati Foundation  
 St. Thomas Episcopal Church

### Gifts of \$1,000-\$2,499

AARROWOOD Plants & Flowers, LLC  
 Church of Ascension & Holy Trinity  
 The Asset Advisory Group  
 DeBra-Kuempel  
 Delta Gateway Foundation  
 Frost Brown Todd LLC  
 St. Mark's Episcopal Church  
 Ken Neyer Plumbing  
 St. Paul's Episcopal Church  
 RDL Architects  
 Vogt Strategic Insights  
 Ziegler Senior Living Finance

## 2022 Living Legacy Society

The Living Legacy Society recognizes friends who have informed us that they have included ERS in their will, estate plans, or other deferred gift arrangement. We are grateful to these donors for helping ensure that ERS continues to serve older adults for years to come.

Anonymous (6)	Keith+ and Sue Lawrence
Frances N. (Nicky) Bade	Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Linkins
Gay and St. John* Bain	The Rev. David Lowry
Leah Bird	Janice W.* and Gary R. Lubin
Joy Rowe Blang^<	Trish* and Jack Martindell
Mr. and Mrs. Jon B.+ Boss	Tom and Nancy McOwen
Eleanor A. Botts	Robert Evans and Brian Miller
Wilson and Nancy* Breiel	Jane* and Earl Mills<
Marilyn Bubel<	Cece* and Tom* Mooney
Anna K. and George G.* Carey, IV	Ken^ and Pam Paley
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Y. Carpenter	Eli and Ilona* Perencevich
Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Closson, Jr.	Joan Trittippo Perkins
Diana L. Collins^	Elizabeth Goessell Rule*
Christopher and Melissa Cowan	Paul^ and Mary Lee Scheper
Susan Lehman and John Dalzell*	Michael T. Schueler
Kit Duval	Goeff and Robin Smith
Mary Beth Foxworthy	The Revs. Bruce and Susan Smith
James M. Garvey, MD	Doug^ and Kathy Spitler
Tal* and Alan M. Gast	Emerson Stambaugh^ and Michael Abernathy
Sue Grethel^	Barbara Sporck-Stegmaier
Al Harris	Linda+ and David Stetson
Harry Kangis+ and Julia Hawgood	Dr. and Mrs. Thomas U. Todd
Robert and Judith Heaton	Frank^ and Ginny^ Uehlin
Barbara and Theodore High	Mr. James Wersching
Stanley A. Hooker, III "Tad"	Jack* and Elizabeth Williams
Angela and Noel+ Horne	Anne and Samuel* Wilson
Kathleen N. Ison-Lind^	
K. Jay^ and Lana Kittenbrink	
Kathy and Mike Krug	
Jeff and Laura^+ Lamb	
Miss Louise Landen	

### Planned gifts realized in 2022

The Estate of Young Bongfeldt  
The Estate of Joan and Phil Maechling  
The Estate of Sue and Tom Pontius

(<) individual joined in 2022

(+) individual served as an ERS Board or Committee Volunteer; (^) individual served as a member of the ERS Staff; (\*) individual passed away in 2022, 2023 or prior.

Note: Every effort was made to accurately recognize donors for their generous contributions. Please contact the ERS Foundation office at 513-979-2308 if you believe an error has been made in the listing of your gift so that we can correct it in future listings.



## 2022 Samaritan Circle

The Samaritan Circle is composed of individuals who generously support ERS' annual ministry needs through the Good Samaritan Mission Fund, Emergency Relief Fund and specific project requests with a donation of \$1,000 or more.

### Platinum Level: \$10,000+

Dick+ and Lee Adams  
Leah Bird  
Dr. George\* and Mrs. Linda Callard  
Alan M. Gast  
Taylor\* and Anne\* Greenwald  
JoAnn+ & Gary Hagopian  
Charitable Fund  
Harris Family Charitable Fund  
Linda Klump+  
Elizabeth Lilly\*+  
Anonymous Fund  
of Greater Cincinnati Foundation  
Gary Lubin  
Mills Family Fund  
A gift in loving memory  
of Ellie and Dick Paulsen  
from their children  
Albert+ and Liza Smitherman  
David and Linda+ Stetson  
through the Stetson Family Fund

### Gold Level: \$5,000-\$9,999

Marjorie Davis Charitable Fund  
of The Greater Cincinnati Foundation  
Hinchman Family Fund #2  
of The Greater Cincinnati Foundation  
Stanley A. Hooker, III "Tad"  
Noel+ and Angela Horne  
Andrew MacAoidh and  
Linda Busken Jergens  
Bill\* and Liz\* Knodel  
Elaine Kuyper  
Jeff and Laura+ Lamb  
Bob Lyon  
The Lyon Family Fund  
Jeff and Jeanette March  
Tom and Pam Mischell  
Tom+ and Sarah Regan  
Brian V. Rowe and Nancy Roberto  
The Linda and Miles Schmidt Family  
Fund of The Dayton Foundation  
Mike and Digi Schueler  
Marilyn Sesler  
The Revs. Bruce and Susan Smith  
Doug^ and Kathy Spitzer  
Barbara R. Sporck-Stegmaier  
Anne Warrington Wilson+

### Silver Level: \$2,500-\$4,999

Jon B.+ and Jeanne M. Boss  
Gordon Christenson  
Christenson Giving Fund  
Fidelity Charitable  
Brian and Missy+ Fox  
Dorothy P. Glaser  
The Rev. John F.+ and Nanci Koepke  
Theresa Kuhn  
Fred and Evelyn Lang  
Joan^ and Stephen Wetzell  
Anne Wilson+  
Chip+ and Abby Workman

### Bronze Level: \$1,000-\$2,499

Anonymous  
Craig and Kathleen Alexander  
Donna Allmandinger  
Dora Anim-Denson+  
Harry and Ann Badanes  
The Badanes Family Charitable Fund  
Gay Bain  
Gaysie Fund  
of The Greater Cincinnati Foundation  
Mary Ellen Baude  
Ann Beighle^  
David and Joy^ Blang  
Mark Puttman and Sandy Bolek  
Eleanor Botts  
Dan and Megan^ Bradford  
Wilson Breiel  
Kathleen+ and Jim Brockman  
Anthony Bruns+  
Marilyn F. Bubel  
Cathy Chapman  
Michelle^ and Tom Cole  
Diana L. Collins^  
Dean Colville and Marvin Collins  
Cook & Novak-Cook Giving Fund  
L. Barry Cors  
Bill and Polly Culp  
Sonia Daoud Fund  
Kristin^ and Alex Davenport  
Pierson Davis

Beverly Edwards^  
The Rev.+ and Mrs. Darren R. S. Elin  
Barbara M. Elleman  
Lissy Fabe and Chris Taylor  
George Fabe Fund  
of The Greater Cincinnati Foundation  
Walter and Mary Ann Feige  
Ted and Valerie Folger  
Alonzo Folger+  
Don and Beverly Good  
Nancy Gottschalk Charitable Foundation  
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