

# Dear Friends,

Most days, 2019 feels like a decade ago, not a matter of months past. Put the pandemic days on pause for just a moment, and revisit with me the successes of Episcopal Retirement Services (ERS) in 2019. As an organization, we have traveled many miles toward our brighter future. Let's reflect on our progress.

We grew the number of people we serve, providing services to more than 4,300 elders and their families within ERS communities. We also shared our expertise in the region through strategic partnerships and we brought renewed energy to the battle against ageism. The annual report on the following pages highlights our financial success. We reflect on stories of ministry that unfolded at our communities and with outreach services for the region. Here are vital updates as we look forward to significant progress in 2020 and beyond:

- **Episcopal Church Home (ECH):** The affiliation of ECH and ERS included the development of a Master Plan. A team of board members, staff, and business partners worked on the plan in 2019 and announced the Master Plan earlier this year. Read the details on page 3 of this magazine.
- **Affordable Living by ERS:** We earned Low-Income Housing Tax Credits to renovate communities in New Carlisle and Wilmington and to build Scheper Ridge, in Florence, Kentucky. Renovations have continued at New Carlisle Village, Madison Villa, and renovations began at The Manse in Walnut Hills.
- **Memory Care:** ERS received two major gifts totaling \$250,000 to create the Center for Memory Support and Inclusion™. This includes the Dementia Inclusive Cincinnati (DIC) initiative, aimed at establishing Cincinnati as the most dementia inclusive city by 2025. A team of ERS staff developed a revolutionary program called Yes, And!™, an improv training workshop. The program is designed to teach tangible skills to caregivers for meeting their loved ones where they are when they experience symptoms of cognitive loss.
- **Middle Market:** The ERS Board and staff developed a model to explore a middle-market community. With our construction partner Ridge Stone Builders, we broke ground on a pilot to serve the middle market in Perrysburg, Ohio. We have been hard at work identifying the right service model for this under-served marketplace. The first patio homes were ready for residents in May of this year. Look for more information about this innovative new model later this year.

2019 was a substantial success. Thus far, 2020 has been a challenge beyond all measure. We are continually grateful for the strong leadership of our volunteer board for their guidance and support. And to every resident, family member, donor, and partner, thank you for your active support and continued commitment to ERS and our mission.



Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Laura R. P. Lamb". The signature is fluid and cursive, written over a light blue horizontal line.

**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.

16,325

Individuals served through ongoing support or impacted by community outreach programs.



#### The Affordable Living by ERS communities

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

# 2019 Overview and Financial Report

## Balance Sheet

For the years ending December 31, 2019 and 2018

Assets	2019	2018
Current Assets	\$26,527,000	\$21,773,000
Marketable Investments	\$36,693,000	\$40,929,000
Fixed Assets	\$189,464,000	\$196,997,000
Beneficial Intents in Endowments	\$34,558,000	\$29,458,000
Other Assets	\$5,969,868	\$2,377,000
<b>Total Assets</b>	<b>\$293,211,868</b>	<b>\$291,534,000</b>

Liabilities	2019	2018
Current Liabilities	\$14,009,000	\$22,590,000
Unamortized Entrance Fees	\$27,319,000	\$26,111,000
Long-Term Debt	\$82,359,000	\$82,511,000
Other Liabilities	\$8,858,000	\$4,972,000
<b>Total Liabilities</b>	<b>\$132,545,000</b>	<b>\$136,184,000</b>

Net Assets	2019	2018
Permanently Restricted	\$29,728,440	\$25,484,000
Temporarily Restricted	\$8,766,428	\$8,654,000
Unrestricted	\$122,172,000	\$121,212,000
<b>Total Net Assets</b>	<b>\$160,666,868</b>	<b>\$155,350,000</b>
<b>Total Liabilities &amp; Net Assets</b>	<b>\$293,211,868</b>	<b>\$291,534,000</b>

## Condensed Statement of Revenue and Expenses

For years ending December 31, 2019 and 2018

	2019	2018
Operating Revenue	\$60,122,000	\$61,651,000
Operating Expense	\$(70,750,000)	\$(68,479,000)
<b>Net from Operations</b>	<b>\$(10,628,000)</b>	<b>\$(6,828,000)</b>

	2019	2018
Non-Operating Revenue (Expense)	\$8,491,000	\$1,379,000
<b>Total Net Income</b>	<b>\$(2,137,000)</b>	<b>\$(5,449,000)</b>

## 2019 Contributions and Commitments

**\$1,001,179**

*Good Samaritan Mission  
Annual Gifts*

**\$263,111**

*New Programs and Capital  
Projects*

**\$45,950.73**

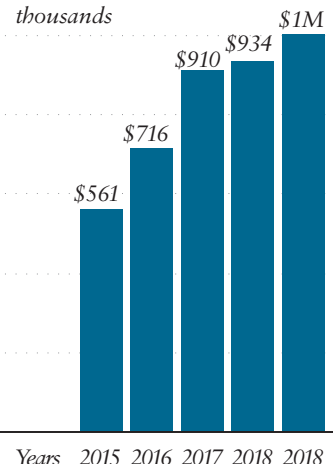
*Realized Planned Gifts in  
2019*

**\$250,000**

*Gifts in support of the ERS  
Center for Memory Support  
and Inclusion*

## Growth in Giving to Good Samaritan Mission

Donations in  
thousands



## The Good Samaritan Mission Fund

# \$3 Million

Total Ministry Costs

## \$1.7M

Residential Financial Aid

## \$541,596

Affordable Living by ERS

## \$312,499

Spiritual Care

## \$217,475

Parish Health Ministry

## \$54,416

The Staff Assistance Fund

## \$37,525

Deupree Meals On Wheels

## \$33,882

Community Outreach programs

## \$23,804

Volunteer Coordinators

## \$17,509

SAIDO Tuition Assistance

## \$11,718

Partners In Care Fund

## Ministry through community outreach programs

# 11,456

Individuals impacted

## 9,136

Parish Health Ministry Contacts

## 1,072

Parish Health Ministry Training Attendees

## 680

Refresh Your Soul Attendees

## 568

Community Education Event Participants

## Ministry for residents or through on-going support

# 4,869

Individuals served

## 2,174

Affordable Living Residents

## 365

Independent Living Residents

## 172

Assisted Living Residents

## 950

Skilled Nursing Care Residents

## 632

Meals On Wheels Clients

## 35

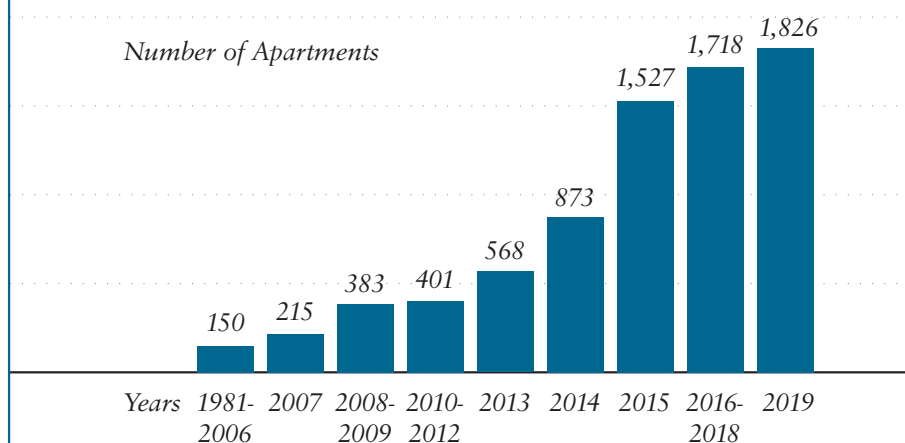
Living Well Senior Solutions Clients

## 541

Student Experiences

### Growth in Affordable Living by ERS

Number of Apartments



# PHM Offers Dementia-Inclusive Church Training Program

Caring for someone with dementia can be a frustrating and emotional experience, particularly if the care partner and individual have a personal relationship.

That's why sessions facilitated by Dementia Inclusive Cincinnati for Parish Health Ministry (PHM) organizations worked to provide best practices for caregivers and a place where they could learn to engage with people with dementia more positively.

Dementia Inclusive Cincinnati is an ERS-led initiative in partnership with The Alzheimer's Association, Greater Cincinnati Chapter and the City of Cincinnati to establish Cincinnati as the most Dementia Inclusive City in America by 2025. Exploring new ways to provide training was the top goal for the group in 2019, and the pilot program at five churches trained nearly 600 members.

## A Personal Look at the Pilot Program

"There was so much I thought I knew that I actually didn't," said Heidi Knellinger, who attended the Dementia Inclusive Cincinnati & Parish Health Ministry training sessions offered at Knox Presbyterian Church coordinated by their Parish Nurse Pam Ward.

As a physical therapist, Heidi has 35 years of patient care under her belt and subsequently prides herself on her ability to communicate and listen to others' needs. Heidi frequently visits her aunt with dementia.

"She had a companion who pretty much took care of everything for her. When he passed, we suddenly realized that she couldn't do much on her own. I felt like I had a handle on it," Heidi reflects, "I was hoping to learn one or two things at the training session."

Heidi says she was astounded by just how much she actually learned, and how this knowledge would transform her visits with her aunt.

"I would ask her what she had for lunch every time I visited, thinking this was an innocent question. In the workshop, they explained just how exhausting a question like that could be for someone with dementia." Heidi says she appreciates all of the suggestions



Heidi Knellinger attended Dementia Inclusive training sessions at Knox Presbyterian Church. Parish Nurse Pam Ward has led the efforts at Knox to launch the pilot program with PHM.

## The following churches participated in the pilot:

St. Timothy Episcopal Church  
Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic Church  
Knox Presbyterian Church  
St. Anthony Catholic Church  
The Episcopal Church of the Redeemer

she gleaned from the program and now knows to avoid triggering questions and topics. "It makes our time together so much more relaxed and meaningful. I follow her lead in the conversation now and go wherever she takes me."

Shannon Braun, director of the ERS Center for Memory Support and Inclusion will be planning additional training opportunities. "The pandemic has given us all an opportunity to better understand and empathize with those who feel isolated, she said. "We have a renewed passion to educate churches about dementia and help them reach out and support their most vulnerable parishioners. We look forward to safely utilizing technology and distance learning to keep spreading the word." ■ —Feoshia Davis



# High Tech Can Also Be High Touch

A telehealth project connects Affordable Living residents at Maple Knoll Meadows with nurse practitioners in training.

By Val Prevish



Chuck Doarn, Director of the Telehealth Certification program at the College of Medicine and Debi Sampsel, Director of Telehealth at the UC College of Nursing

Residents at Maple Knoll Meadows took part in a unique study last year that may have been an uncanny forecast of things to come in our age of social distancing. Through a project in partnership with the University of Cincinnati, independent living residents could engage in health coaching with nurse practitioner students via remote robotic access.

While the coronavirus crisis has brought remote technology to the center of social interaction, back in the fall of 2019, it was not a virus, but rather a desire to stretch limited health care resources that led to the idea for the project, says Jenni Miller-Francis, Director of Resident and Health Services.

“We focused on health promotion,” says Miller-Francis. “Nurse practitioner students were able to

connect with residents through a telehealth robot for coaching sessions about exercise and healthy eating.”

The health care professionals wondered if interaction with a provider through a robot would prove to be a barrier or a unique draw for residents who took part in the study.

“Some of those who participated were hesitant at the start,” says Miller-Francis. “As the project progressed, however, they got used to it and were even able to develop a rapport with the provider.”

Debi Sampsel, Director of Telehealth at the UC College of Nursing, says the project helps provide a road map of how telehealth could be used in the future in facilities such as independent living communities or nursing homes to improve the health of older adults while efficiently managing practitioners’ time.

“We wanted to find out how well this could work,” says Sampsel. “How accepted is it by residents? How efficient is the technology—could residents hear the provider and could they feel properly served by an experience like this?”

Although the full results of the study are not yet complete, Sampsel and Miller-Francis say residents’ reaction to the telehealth experience was encouraging.

“After the coaching, many of the participants had a better understanding of the importance of fitness and they started using the fitness center much more,” says Miller-Francis. “We did see a positive outcome.”

Sampsel says seeing how telehealth can lead to improved health outcomes will enable more people to have access to high quality care across a broad spectrum of age and socioeconomic backgrounds.

“This helps to bridge any gaps in care that are caused by a lack of access to practitioners,” she says. “It will give us a better opportunity to improve care for all older adults.” ■

# Deupree Meals On Wheels Feeds the Body and Spirit



The Rev. Darren Elin and his wife Sarah began volunteering with Deupree Meals On Wheels in 2019.

There are two major benefits of volunteering for Deupree Meals On Wheels: giving and receiving. Giving back to one's community can create a greater sense of purpose when you know you're doing something meaningful each day. Volunteering is not just about the self, it's about how we can improve others' lives—both our loved ones, and other people in our community.

Deupree Meals On Wheels has a fantastic group of volunteers who come from a variety of different backgrounds and over 14 different ZIP codes in Hamilton County. Their dedication and commitment have made a significant impact on the very positive relationships that we develop with the clients.

Last year more volunteers joined our program, thanks to an introduction to the program by Sarah Skinner, who shared a ministry spotlight and then invited people to consider giving their time. In 2019, ERS had 79 Deupree MOW volunteers from the ages of 30 to 80, all of whom want to give back.

"I wanted to get involved and expand my 'hands-on' volunteering," said St. Thomas Rector, The Rev.

Darren Elin. "While I serve on the ERS Board's affordable living committee, it is even more of a blessing that this is a ministry in which my wife, Sarah, was very interested in helping, so we were able to deliver meals on a route together on Fridays."

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 operation focuses on client satisfaction with the quality of our services and excellence with the meals. Clients tell us the food we deliver is delicious, but we know they also enjoy the friendly visit.

ERS, Deupree Meals On Wheels, and its volunteers invest the time to listen to each client and accept that each senior has unique wants and needs. The support that we provide enables them to remain living in their own homes, where they want to be. Our delivery and support are typically a nutritious meal, a friendly visit, personal items they can't easily access, and a quick safety check. ■



# Dudley Square Residents Give Back to ECH and Beyond



Jerrylynn and Jim Norsworthy both find it rewarding to volunteer for Episcopal Church Home.

Volunteering is a key part of living a fulfilled life. Whether serving at church, or assisting the wider community, most people spend some hours volunteering, which can be an important part of positive aging.

ERS supports its residents and their volunteer efforts, and encourages them to get involved as much as they'd like. In our independent living neighborhood, Dudley Square at Episcopal Church Home in Louisville, residents are full of volunteer ideas and keep busy while giving back to the community.

Some of our residents, like Jim Norsworthy, have volunteered their time to make improvements to Dudley Square and ECH, for residents there. For example, Jim created a book about the community when some of his friends moved to Dudley Square. He

compiled important things he learned about the community to help new residents settle in. He shared the document with other residents who added their insights. Now called *Your Dudley Square Book*, his work is still printed for new residents.

Other residents have helped improve communication around the neighborhood, as well. Barbara Roche and Gladys Ford created a publication called *Around the Square* that included feature stories by residents.

In addition to the Dudley Square book, Jim also created a resident-only email group. It's a closed group, with only residents who want to be included, and it can be used both as a messaging service from the organization, but also from residents to the group. Some residents who

don't have email have provided the name of a relative who will get the email on their behalf and then call the resident with the updates.

Jerrylynn Norsworthy has also spent time volunteering in the greater community. A retired teacher, Jerrylynn has focused on supporting young children. She has taught Sunday school to first graders, as well as Bible school to students of all grade levels. She has also volunteered at St. Francis-In-The-Fields Episcopal Church for years, preparing for Sunday services.

Volunteering is an excellent way to not only keep active but also to make a positive difference for the community. At Dudley Square, residents can live purposely and give back to their ECH neighbors. ■



## 2019 Samaritan Circle

The Samaritan Circle is comprised of individuals who generously support ERS' annual ministry needs met through The Good Samaritan Mission Fund and/or special project and capital needs of ERS with a donation of \$1,000 or more.

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		Jennifer Payne <sup>+</sup> and Todd Stevens	

(+) Denotes an ERS 2019 Corporate, Foundation or Affordable Living Board or Committee Member (^) Denotes an ERS 2019 Staff Member (\*) Denotes an individual who passed away in 2019 or 2020

## 2019 Community Partnerships

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

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## 2019 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.

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 Anne and Samuel Wilson

(<) We are pleased to welcome these individuals who joined the living Legacy Society this past year.

(\*) We are deeply saddened by the loss of our friends who passed away in 2019 or 2020. We would like to extend both our condolences to their families and friends and our humble appreciation for the legacy they have left by including ERS in their estate plans.



More than 400 guests, many dressed in "Wonderland" attire, were entertained, inspired, and educated about the urgent need to support ERS and our innovative memory support services. In attendance were Rev. David Lowry, Lillian Dartnall, JoAnn Hagopian, Linda Holthaus, Gary Hagopian, Tom and Sarah Regan.

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