Our Impact

Homelessness

1,183 individuals placed in housing

308 families sheltered

9,396 individuals provided with eviction and utility assistance

Unemployment

340 individuals received employment services

67 individuals successfully completed job training

224 individuals placed in jobs

Childhood Poverty

826 low-income children provided early childhood education

747 low-income families provided supportive services

427 homeless and low-income children attended summer camp

Hunger

1,730,873 meals served to children and adults

7,210 persons received assistance with groceries
Dear Friend,

The word “Connection” is a powerful word used in many ways. It can mean a linkage, association, or relationship. It can be about ideas, things, or people. Dr. Brené Brown, an American scholar, author, and speaker, stated: “Connection is why we are here. It gives purpose and meaning to our lives.” It doesn’t get more powerful than that. She elaborates on this idea further by saying:

“Connection is the energy that exists between people when they feel seen, heard, and valued; when they give and receive without judgement; and when they derive sustenance and strength from the relationship.”

As we reflect on this past year’s work of St. Vincent de Paul of Baltimore, these ideas about “Connection” resonate deeply. Every day, thousands of connections happen through our programs and services in the local community: helping individuals who are homeless move to permanent housing; providing children with early childhood educational services so they are ready for school; linking parents to resources they need to raise a healthy family; serving nutritious meals to low income children; helping individuals who are unemployed to obtain training and jobs; offering food or financial help to those who are struggling; and providing families with shelter and supportive services.

It is through these many and varied connections that we help people move beyond poverty. Just as important, however, is the sense of worthiness imparted through the human touch, the care, and the hope expressed in these connections. It was Saint Vincent de Paul himself who, 400 years ago, taught a similar message: it is the love we show through serving others that matters so much more than any material aid we could possibly offer.

In this Annual Report you will find stories of connections between our clients and our programs, staff, and volunteers, and the successes that result. We strongly believe that, with access to appropriate skills and resources, those impacted by poverty can achieve their full potential.

Thank you for joining in our mission and work, and for sharing your gifts, talents, and blessings. We invite you to continue to be a part of our efforts to build meaningful connections with those we serve, and help our community move beyond poverty.

Sincerely yours,

John J. Schiavone  Glenn Falcao
President and CEO  Chair, Board of Directors
One Family's Story

When Dave was laid off from his job, he and his wife Marissa were having trouble keeping up with rent in Boston. He lined up a job in Baltimore and he and his wife decided to move their family and 3-year-old daughter Caroline to Baltimore for a new beginning. When the family arrived in Baltimore, the job fell through. With no money to get back to Boston and no friends or family in the area, the family was left homeless and without options. They arrived at our Sarah's Hope Mount Street family shelter seeking safety, stability, and a chance to rebuild their lives. Staying together in the shelter was important to the family – both for emotional support and the sake of Caroline.

Soon after arriving at Sarah’s Hope, Dave found a job in the food service industry and Marissa landed a job in retail, and the couple began saving up for a security deposit. Caroline was enrolled in the on-site, therapeutic nursery at Sarah’s Hope, operated by PACT, that specializes in working with children and parents who are experiencing homelessness.

After a few months of working, Dave and Marissa had saved enough to put down a security deposit, and with help from our Front Door Rapid Re-Housing program, they moved into a 2 bedroom apartment in Baltimore City. They continue to do well and live in Baltimore, and still utilize the PACT Nursery.

“If Dave and I had to live separately while in the shelter, I don’t know how we would have been able to look for jobs while still caring for Caroline. We were so grateful to remain together as a family while getting back on our feet,” says Marissa.
Baltimore City has a severe lack of shelter capacity for placement of homeless families with adult males and older adolescent males. This often causes families to be separated, with the women, female children, and younger adolescent males going to shelters limited to just women and children, and the men and older adolescent males going to a men’s shelter or the streets. This practice creates additional stress and trauma for homeless families that have already been traumatized by other events and the experience of being homeless itself.

The renovation and expansion of our Sarah’s Hope Mount Street family shelter has allowed St. Vincent de Paul of Baltimore to serve homeless families of all sizes and compositions. Sarah’s Hope provides immediate shelter, stabilization, a supportive environment, and access to comprehensive services for 450 homeless men, women and children per year. Importantly, Sarah’s Hope’s structure and design allows it to serve families who are intact (two parents), have a single male head of household, or older adolescent boys. Sarah’s Hope’s is unique in its ability to serve these families with almost half of the shelter now devoted to families with males. Ensuring families can stay together while experiencing homelessness is an important component to St. Vincent de Paul’s approach to services for homeless families.
Many children living in poverty are behind academically before they even enter school. Providing early childhood education to low-income children at an early age and providing services to their parents helps children to break the cycle of poverty and reach their full potential. Studies have demonstrated that children from low-income families who attend full-time, high-quality early childhood programs have higher cognitive test scores than their peers who don’t have access to that education. These children are also more likely to graduate from high school and college, hold a job, have higher earnings, and stay away from crime.

St. Vincent de Paul of Baltimore has operated Head Start for the past 15 years, serving 728 children, and families each year in Baltimore City. In addition to the academic and other enrichment services for children, Head Start focuses on strengthening family self-sufficiency through employment, education, health and other services. These supports help sustain the growth and impact of the Head Start experience for the child. This “dual generation model” of high-quality education and family self-sufficiency support is critical to ensure children who grow up in poverty do not continue to struggle in poverty as adults.

St. Vincent de Paul also offers Camp Discovery, an 8-week summer camp designed specifically to combat summer learning loss and bridge the achievement gap for our Head Start students who are transitioning to kindergarten. Each summer, Camp Discovery provides 200 children with academic enrichment, kindergarten readiness, swim days, and STEM infused activities. Programs like Head Start and Camp Discovery ensure low-income children are on a level playing field with their peers and classmates when they enter kindergarten.
Linda

For Linda Taylor, Head Start is a family affair. Both a mother of five and a grandmother, she has seen many children through early childhood education and knows first-hand the impact these programs have on children before they reach kindergarten. Linda has custody of her youngest two grandchildren, Tomorrow, age 6, who attended Head Start two years ago, and True, age 4, who attended Head Start for the first time this year. Linda says she saw significant improvements in both girls just weeks after dropping them off at Head Start at the beginning of the school year. True was a shy child, who isolated herself from other children and was unable to articulate her thoughts clearly. After a few months at Head Start, she was socializing with classmates and racing to tell Linda and her husband what she learned at school that day. “The teachers at Head Start identified that True was struggling with her social skills, and worked to bring her out of her shell,” says Linda. With the staff’s support and a specialized teaching approach, she became a more communicative and confident student. Tomorrow is now a first grader at Henderson Hopkins where she is on the Honor Roll, excelling in reading and math. Seeing what an impact Head Start made on her grandchildren, Linda became heavily involved with Head Start and was named Parent of the Year in 2017. “Head Start does such a wonderful job. I wanted to give back to the teachers and staff who deserve a big thank you.”
Dundalk Police Athletic League

The Dundalk Police Athletic League (PAL) offers a safe and positive atmosphere and enriching programs to approximately 50, 8 to 17-year-old students daily. When they began to receive meals from KidZTable, teachers and PAL coordinators noticed how much the children enjoyed fruits and vegetables and that children were making better choices about their food. Children who would usually choose junk foods are now making a conscious decision to eat healthy foods with sustenance over foods high in sugar and fat.

“We see an improvement in children’s attendance and ability to pay attention and experience fewer disciplinary problems when children are offered an after-school supper or snack,” said Edward Wallace, Coordinator at Dundalk Police Athletic League. “The children love the meals, especially the sloppy joes and mac and cheese.” KidZTable’s menu emphasizes fresh ingredients without fried foods, artificial trans fats, high-fructose corn syrup, or artificial preservatives, colors, flavors, or sweeteners. KidZTable is ending childhood hunger by connecting kids to healthy meals that they enjoy.

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—Edward Wallace
Providing Low-Income Children with Access to Healthy Meals

Sadly, 1 in 4 of Baltimore City’s school aged children are hungry when they arrive at school—some having not eaten a full meal since they left school the day before. Children are the most vulnerable to the effects of persistent hunger as it reduces their ability to learn and negatively impacts their health, growth, and development. Furthermore, with one in every three children in Baltimore City living in a food desert, the lack of access to healthy food has caused rates of childhood obesity to skyrocket, causing life-long health problems.

In an effort to provide more Baltimore area children living in poverty with access to healthy meals, our KidzTable social enterprise has begun to expand its geographical reach. KidzTable freshly prepares and delivers more than 6,000 nutritious meals each day to area shelters, Head Start and Early Head Start programs, schools, pre-schools, daycare centers, after-school programs and summer camps throughout the Greater Baltimore Region.

In Baltimore County, 52,000 children are currently eligible for free and reduced meals in 90 schools. This number represents one out of every two public school students in the county, which is a result of the doubling of poverty rates in Baltimore County in the past decade. Compared to Baltimore City, Baltimore County has very few community resources or programs to confront childhood hunger. To address this, St. Vincent de Paul, through its social enterprise KidzTable, is expanding its role as a “sponsor” of summer and afterschool feeding sites in Baltimore County.

KidzTable began its after school meals program in Baltimore County in 2015 and now is serving more than 64,000 meals to children per school year at 13 sites. In addition, when school is out, many children no longer have access to school meals and are at a higher risk for hunger. KidzTable serves 61,000 meals in Baltimore County during the summer to 25 summer camps and day care centers.

Thanks to a strong and new coalition of food access advocates, county administrators, and out of school time program managers, sites for afterschool and summer meals in Baltimore County are steadily increasing. KidzTable plans to continue to work to expand access to meals for low-income children.
Parish Conferences Help Provide “Bridges Out of Poverty”

**Lack of education**, predatory loans or debt, unaffordable housing, lack of financial literacy, unemployment, and health issues can push a person into poverty. Our 38 parish-based conferences provide thousands of households with eviction prevention, food, utility and other financial assistance each year throughout Central and Western Maryland. In an effort to serve their clients in a holistic way, some parish conferences have begun to take a more ‘systemic’ approach to their services. By looking beyond providing material assistance for immediate needs and examining the root causes for why a client is in need of assistance, parish conferences seek to provide resources to help individuals and families attain self-sufficiency. These services and support include career assistance, budget and financial literacy, and transportation assistance. The goal is to treat the root of causes of poverty for the individuals they serve, rather than the symptoms. By assisting clients with strategies to move out of poverty, clients are better equipped to become self-sufficient.

**International SVDP President Tours Baltimore Programs**

On January 5, 2017 we welcomed the International SVDP President Renato Lima de Oliveira to our programs. President Lima de Oliveira, a native of Brazil, provides leadership and inspiration to St. Vincent de Paul Council in over 100 countries. President Lima de Oliveira visited and toured councils, Head Start, Sarah’s Hope, KidzTable and Next Course, and Beans & Bread, where he assisted in serving a meal to our guests.
Our Lady of Grace Conference is leading the way in systemic change among Parish Conferences. Secretary and founding member, Leslie Ogle Persse, explains “We offer support by joining forces with neighbors and help locate the resources they need to get back on their feet.”

Most often, Leslie provides transportation to anyone who needs it. Our Lady of Grace is in Emmitsburg in Frederick County, Maryland. Public transportation is limited, so Leslie and her fellow conference members provide transportation to medical appointments, grocery stores or food banks, and even the MVA.

In addition to transportation, the conference performs home visits to offer support. Leslie recalls an elderly man who needed help applying for energy assistance after he received an astronomical gas bill. When it became apparent that the utilities were too high to remain living there, Leslie helped him find a new home within his budget and get a lower interest rate on his vehicle, and she met with a relative who became a regular presence in his life, helping him manage his money among many other things. “Though our numbers are small – in our conference and the people we serve – we do make a difference in the lives of the people in our community.”
Frederick Ozanam House and Cottage Avenue Community Housing Transformed

This past year, we completely renovated our Frederick Ozanam House and Cottage Avenue community housing units, completing the conversion of both programs from transitional housing to permanent housing for homeless families. Cottage Avenue Community consists of 16, two and three bedroom homes clustered in a neighborhood setting in the Park Heights Community of Baltimore City. Frederick Ozanam House consists of 4, four bedroom units for larger homeless families located in a building that is a part of the Beans & Bread Center in the Upper Fells Point community of Baltimore City. Both programs are designed to provide formerly homeless families with stable permanent housing and support their efforts to live independently in the community.
Homeless Services Programs Expand in Baltimore County

On July 1, 2017 St. Vincent de Paul of Baltimore acquired Innterim Housing & Family Services, an agency located in Pikesville that has provided services for homeless families for 23 years. Innterim provides housing for approximately 40 homeless families a year, and includes two distinct programs. Innterim House consists of 10 transitional housing units that target homeless families who need additional support to transition from shelter to permanent housing. Innterim Gardens consists of 10, community based, permanent supportive housing units in Baltimore County that are targeted for families that have experienced chronic homelessness, have physical or mental disabilities, and need longer term support to stay housed and live independently. Families in both programs receive supportive services that include intensive case management, employment services, medical and behavior health care services, and adult education in life skills and financial literacy. Innterim House and Innterim Gardens add to our continuum of services in Baltimore County that also include Front Door, our rapid re-housing and shelter diversion program for homeless families, and Sarah’s Hope Hannah More, our shelter serving homeless families.
Giving Children an Early Head Start

On July 1, 2017 St. Vincent de Paul of Baltimore began operating an Early Head Start program in the Park Heights Community of Baltimore City, in partnership with the Maryland Family Network. The program is located in the Pimlico Arts Center, adjacent to an existing St. Vincent de Paul Head Start program that has operated at that location since 2006. Early Head Start is a federally funded, community-based program for low-income families with pregnant women, infants, or toddlers up to age 3. It provides both home-based and classroom-based services, and provides support to families, linking them with needed services including medical, mental health, nutrition, and education. Additional funding is provided by the Maryland State Department of Education.

"Early Head Start provides home-based and classroom-based services, and provides support to families."
Empty Bowls Raises Funds and Awareness to Address Hunger

On March 25, 2017 we hosted our 11th annual Empty Bowls, St. Vincent de Paul of Baltimore’s signature annual event that raises funds and awareness around the issue of hunger in Baltimore. More than 2,000 people joined us at the Timonium Fairgrounds for unlimited soup tastings, an auction and raffle, children’s activities, and entertainment. Nearly 150 volunteers supported the event, which had moved to a single seating in a larger venue at the Fairgrounds. In addition to enjoying some of the best soups from Baltimore area restaurants, guests chose from nearly 2,000 handmade bowls of all shapes and sizes, created and decorated by volunteers from schools, scout troops, businesses, church organizations, and local artisans. The souvenir bowls taken home by attendees serve as an ongoing reminder that there are people in our community who struggle every day with food insecurity and hunger. Over $150,000 was raised from the event, which was supported by numerous corporate and organization sponsors. We look forward to hosting our 12th annual Empty Bowls Fundraiser on March 24th, 2018.
Opening the Front Door for More Homeless Families

In December 2016 St. Vincent de Paul of Baltimore was awarded a $1 million grant from the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to undertake a large expansion of our Front Door Rapid Re-Housing program for homeless families in Baltimore City. With this grant, we will be able to increase the numbers served each year from 65 families to 110 families and, through a partnership with House of Ruth Maryland, a portion of the families served will include those fleeing intimate partner violence. Rapid Re-Housing is a national best practice that significantly reduces the length of time that families are homeless, thereby lessening the negative impact of homelessness on both adults and children. St. Vincent de Paul pioneered the use of rapid-re-housing services in Baltimore in 2009 as an effective strategy for ending family homelessness, and this past year we completed a three-year expansion of these services which included an independent study that demonstrated the effectiveness of rapid re-housing. This three-year project was funded by the Weinberg and Abell Foundations, Baltimore City, and United Way of Central Maryland, and allowed us to study the most effective methods of providing rapid-re-housing services to families so that they retain permanent housing for the long term.
New Green Space Created at Sarah’s Hope, Mount Street Shelter

In May of 2017 St. Vincent de Paul of Baltimore celebrated the successful completion of a $2 million site redevelopment at our Sarah’s Hope, Mount Street family shelter that created recreational space including two playgrounds, and green space for both residents and the community. The site work represented the second phase of a complete transformation of the Sarah’s Hope, Mount Street family shelter and site. The building underwent a $7 million renovation in 2015 that modernized the building, doubled the size of the shelter to 731 beds, created family units, and added programming space. For the phase two site project, over 42,000 square feet of impervious surface was removed from the site and replaced by green space for recreation and a bio-retention pond for storm water runoff. Through a partnership with BGE and KaBoom!, more than 250 volunteers came together on November 10, 2016, to build a playground for children ages 5-12. The playground serves not only the children and families of Sarah’s Hope, but also families of the local community. A second playground, funded through an Early Head Start grant in partnership with PACT and Maryland Family Network, was built for children up to age 5. With the expanded, modern shelter, additional green space, and brand new playgrounds, families now have a secure, welcoming environment that allows them to overcome the trauma of homelessness, achieve stability, and quickly transition from homelessness to permanent housing.
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The Good Samaritan Monthly Giving Club recognizes those individuals who show their dedication and support of our programs and services with a gift each month, providing a consistent funding stream and reducing our fundraising costs. The following lists represents the members for 2017.

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STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

ASSETS
Current Assets $3,256,078
Investments 4,038,006
Property and equipment-net 17,084,907
Total Assets $24,378,991

LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS
Liabilities
Current liabilities $940,414
Long-term liabilities 2,249,299
Total Liabilities $3,189,713

Net Assets
Unrestricted $20,982,548
Temporarily Restricted 206,730.00
Total Net Assets $21,189,278
Total Liabilities and Net Assets $24,378,991

STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

Net Assets-Beginning of the Year $20,351,993
SUPPORT AND REVENUE
Contributions $5,125,833
Grants and contracts, government 10,958,635
In-kind contributions 2,908,431
Other income 3,636,123
Total Support and Revenue $22,629,022

EXPENSES
Program services $(21,316,503)
Management and Fund Raising (693,494)
Total Operating Expenses $(22,009,997)
Extraordinary Items
Pension Liability-Adjustment $298,776
Gain from Forgiveness of Debt 68,234
Write off (148,750)
Total Extraordinary Items 218,260

Net Assets - End of the Year $21,189,278

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Workforce Development 3%
Emergency Assistance 4%
Management & Fundraising 3%

Child and Family Services 47%
Access to Healthy Foods 14%
Homelessness & Supportive Housing 29%
Our Services

HOMELESSNESS & SUPPORTIVE HOUSING

**Beans & Bread**
Homeless day resource program serving 300 people daily

**Home Connections**
Permanent housing serving 140 chronically homeless individuals

**Frederick Ozanam House**
Permanent housing serving 4 families

**Cottage Avenue Community**
Transitional housing serving 16 families

**Sarah’s Hope, Mount Street**
Comprehensive 150 bed shelter serving homeless families in Baltimore City

**Sarah’s Hope, Hannah More**
Comprehensive 85 bed shelter serving homeless families in Baltimore County

**Front Door**
Rapid re-housing and shelter diversion program serving 180 families per year in Baltimore City and County

**Innterim House**
10 transitional housing units serving homeless families in Baltimore County.

**Innterim Gardens**
10 community-based, supportive housing units serving homeless families in Baltimore County.

CHILD & FAMILY SERVICES

**Camp St. Vincent**
Summer day camp serving 221 homeless children each summer from Baltimore City and County

**Head Start**
Educational, health, and social services for 792 pre-school children and their families

**Camp Discovery**
Summer day camp serving 232 low-income pre-schoolers each summer

**Early Head Start**
Community-based program for low-income families with pregnant women, infants, and toddlers up to age 3 providing home-based and classroom-based services

**Ark Pre-School**
Head Start services for children ages 3 and 4 years old whose families are experiencing homelessness

WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT

**Career Connections**
Employment resources program serving 60 homeless individuals each year

**Next Course**
Occupational skills training for careers in the food service industry serving 100 adults per year

EMERGENCY ASSISTANCE

**Parish Conferences**
Eviction prevention, food, utility, and other financial assistance through a network of 38 parish-based volunteer groups

ACCESS TO HEALTHY FOOD

**KidzTable**
Expanding access to healthy food by providing 6,000 fresh nutritious meals daily to children in schools, pre-schools, and summer camps
Our Mission

To ensure those impacted by poverty have the skills and resources to achieve their full potential.

Our Values

**Faith:** We see God’s image in every person, inspired by Christ’s teachings.

**Dignity:** We affirm the dignity of each individual by offering respect, compassion, and care, by embracing diversity, and by serving people of all backgrounds.

**Collaboration:** We actively engage partners and the broader community in our work to achieve collective impact.

**Service:** We recognize service as an opportunity to give as well as to receive.

**Excellence:** We relentlessly pursue the highest standards, embracing innovation and best practices.

**Stewardship:** We use our resources responsibly and efficiently, and we hold ourselves accountable for transparency and measurable results.