



**2013**

# Annual Report

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## A PROJECT OF THE LOUDONVILLE/PERRYSVILLE MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

COMMUNITY HELP MISSION PROVIDES  
EMERGENCY ASSISTANCE, COACHING AND  
REFERRALS.

RESIDENTIAL AND FINANCIAL GUIDELINES APPLY

Our vision is that no resident of our school  
district will fall below minimum community  
standards in terms of basic needs.



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December 31, 2013

To Our Community, Our Donors, Our Staff  
And Our Friends . . .

It is with grateful hearts that we celebrate the close of our second full year of operation. We have seen many successes this year, including a new alliance with Safe Haven and a new collaboration with The Salvation Army. We saw our Educational Component take shape, and our Cooking Classes break out the casserole dishes.


We recognized an increase in the number of Senior Citizens seen in our office. We believe this to be a result of speaking engagements and advertising within the senior community and with agencies who serve them. This is a rewarding group to assist, and we feel privileged to work with them.

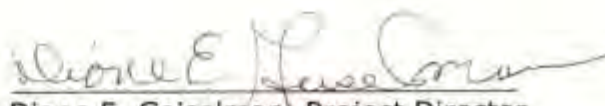
There was a slight decrease in the number of public assistance recipients seeking help. The decrease is small enough to be within the standard deviation, but we would like to believe that our educational push has begun to empower this sub group to better manage their limited resources. Next year should tell the tale.

The recently unemployed who are new to the charitable system are also rewarding to assist. They express appreciation, and we know they will rebalance in time. Several of this group have returned as donors, desiring to assist others in need.

We give all praise and glory to God for bringing us this far, and we enter 2014 confident that we will continue to grow as an organization for the betterment of our community. Many thanks to all who have supported us.

Yours in Christ,

  
Rev. Howard E. Burnett  
Pastor, Perrysville Baptist

  
Diane E. Geiselman, Project Director  
Loudonville First Presbyterian

COMMUNITY HELP MISSION  
2013 ANNUAL REPORT

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# **COMMUNITY HELP MISSION**

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THE VISION driving our Mission is that every resident of our school district will live within the prevailing community standard for food, shelter, health and safety.



OUR MISSION is to provide short term emergency financial assistance for basic needs, with a longer range goal of assisting clients to effectively manage existing resources through education, coaching and professional friendship.

ELIGIBLE CLIENTS must be residents of the Loudonville-Perryville School District, or non residents who are members of local churches. Financial guidelines for most services are based on Federal Poverty Guidelines plus 10%, the same criteria that governs eligibility for the **school's Free Lunch Program.**

## ORGANIZATIONAL HISTORY

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The Loudonville-Perrysville Ministerial Association identified a desire to develop a locally operated non-profit organization to address basic needs of low income members of our community. In February, 2011, planning began for development of such a faith based organization.

We studied programs, policies and procedures of several well established charities. Then we set about to develop a project specifically designed to address the needs of this community in meaningful ways unique to our local needs.

Community Help Mission has clear guidelines for service, but we also operate with the understanding that each situation will be addressed upon its own merits. With our staff, management and board all being local, we believe we have the pulse of the community in ways unavailable to larger organizations in larger cities. While we pride ourselves on being less about the rules, and more about whatever it takes to address the problem, our chain of command is clear; therefore, unusual situations can be addressed in ways that avoid inconsistency or confusion.

CHM began a successful fundraising effort in the fall of 2011 and opened for business in January, 2012. We launched with two offices, one at The Loudonville Public Library and the other at The Perrysville Community Center. Seventeen volunteers staffed the offices.

As we honed our coaching and teaching skills, we recognized the need for greater privacy to protect client confidentiality. Neither office afforded us that privacy. In September, 2012, Zion Lutheran Church offered us the use of their Annex at 304 East Main Street, Loudonville. We consolidated our offices and continue to operate at that address. (See map on p. 22.)



## PHILOSOPHY AND BELIEFS

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Community Help Mission is a faith based non-profit organization reflecting multi-denominational Christianity. While we take our lead from Biblical principles, we are not a religious organization as such. We serve clients of any faith--or of no faith at all--so long as they meet residential and financial guidelines.

We assess each situation on its own merits, and are able to step out on faith to assist in non-traditional ways. We invented ourselves at a point in history when the line **between "the poor" and "the rest of us" is becoming increasingly blurred. We are** deliberately designed to avoid ruling out clients for service because their need does not fit the traditional paradigm. Our intention is to be of real help to those in our community who are struggling.

It is this intent which drives OUR VISION to ensure that all members of our community live within prevailing standards of health, safety, food and shelter.

### WE VALUE:

Compassion and respect for all.

Relationships: We build relationships to empower our clients.

Education: We believe this is the key to change for clients in perpetual crisis.

Creativity: We value non-traditional approaches.

Partnerships: We seek to form alliances, collaborations and partnerships at every opportunity.

Client responsibility: We value the self respect that grows from self reliance. We attempt to lead clients toward this goal by helping them identify and own personal responsibility for their situations when appropriate. We assist clients to create their own solutions.

OUR SERVICE CREDO: Every client is welcome. We honor the confidentiality and personal dignity of each. It is our goal that all who seek us out will know that they were respected, regardless of their circumstances.



## OUR CLIENTS: WHO THEY ARE AND WHAT WE DO

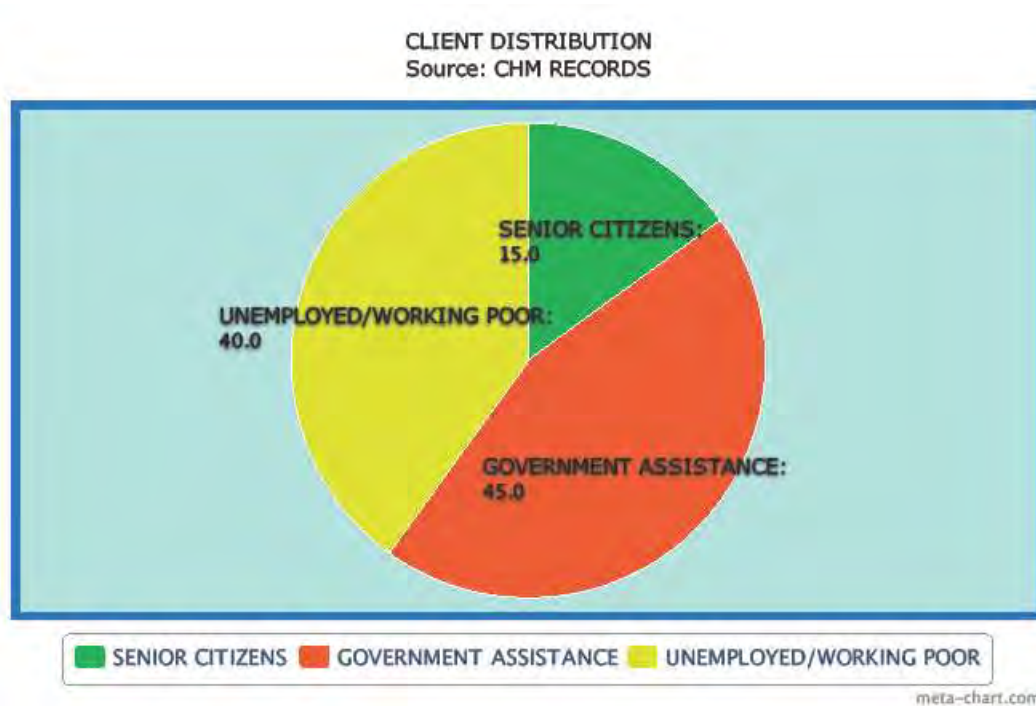
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All who visit our office are immediately offered coffee, hospitality and a greeting from our host. They are asked to complete a registration form, assisted by our host if necessary. Clients must provide a photo ID, proof of residence or a signed referral from their local pastor, documentation of income and documentation of the financial issue for which they are seeking assistance.

Staff listens to stories and works with clients to develop functional budgets. Staff refer to collaborating agencies as circumstances dictate.

Our clients fall into one of three broad categories:  
Seniors on fixed incomes  
Public Assistance or Government Check Recipients  
Recently Unemployed and Working Poor

Note: Chronic or acute medical issues are a factor for most of our seniors, and many of our unemployed.



SENIORS: Seniors represent 15% of our client population, up from 10% in 2012. The mind set of this generation is to ride out the tough times, to make sacrifices as needed and to make do with available resources. When we see seniors in the office, there are almost always extreme medical issues impacting them.

As a case in point, we are presently working with a family of three. The parents are almost 80. Mom has a bi-polar disorder and a 75% vision loss. Dad, who lives at home, has had three strokes, two heart attacks, is currently in kidney failure and is confined to a wheelchair. Their daughter, also a senior, lost employment after suffering two strokes and a ride on Life Flight. She is without income during her recovery and is living with the family as well.

We have offered assistance with utility bills and gasoline to get to doctor appointments. We have also facilitated links to several other services which would be of benefit in this situation. We have also provided hours of moral support and encouragement.

PUBLIC ASSISTANCE AND WORKING POOR: A great many public assistance clients have proven to be experienced consumers of charitable resources. Some have even taught us a thing or two about services available in the county. Some of these clients tend to use charities less as an emergency resource and more as their financial plan.

We are able to quickly identify clients who manipulate the system. We hold them accountable by developing a budget with them, by contacting landlords and utilities while coaching the client through the negotiation of a repayment plan, and by requiring the client to complete a budget management class prior to any future assistance.

We also point out that many in this category manage income appropriately. When we get clients from this sub-group, it is because unexpected circumstances have overwhelmed their limited resources.

One such client worked part time for minimum wage. She was about to lose her job because she wore flip flop shoes to work in violation of safety regulations, but lacked the money to purchase shoes. She required orthopedic shoes due to crippled feet. We bought her shoes from a local merchant who specializes in fitting difficult feet. He sold us the shoes at his cost. We also talked Bikes 4 Kids into donating a bicycle to her so she would not have to walk to work.

About 45% of our clients fall into this category.



RECENTLY UNEMPLOYED: We find this category a rewarding group with which to work. They plan, they take responsibility, and they make no assumptions that the system **“owes” them anything. They tend** to be uncomfortable asking for help, and we are very careful to honor their dignity. We know that they are a group who will rebalance in time.

One such client had just moved to Loudonville from Montana. He had lost his job there, and found work near Loudonville. **He managed all his family’s moving expenses including rental deposit and first month’s rent. He was unprepared to pay deposits on utilities, never having done so in Montana.** Most charities similar to CHM have ninety day residency requirements before they will help, and they do not pay deposits. In our **thought process, if an individual’s activities indicate that he intends to be a permanent resident, we will assist him.** This individual had gotten a job in the community, enrolled his children in school and joined a church. We did assist this family with utility deposits.

We have a number of clients who have become suddenly unemployed and need help to rebalance into reduced income as they seek new jobs. We provide emergency assistance with bills, and we help these clients link with supportive services which will help them maintain their balance during difficult times.

In this corner of Ashland County, we serve an amazing 40% in this category.



## HIGHLIGHTS OF OUR ACCOMPLISHMENTS

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January, 2013: We opened our second year at our 304 East Main Street Office.

March, 2013: Our 501(c)3 tax exempt status was awarded, retroactive to November, 2011.

March, 2013: We were officially registered as a non-profit recognized by the Ohio Attorney General

March, 2013: We formed an alliance with AGAPE, and share office space with them.

April, 2013: Our new website ([www.CommunityHelpMission.com](http://www.CommunityHelpMission.com)) went on-line.

May, 2013: We created our Food Stamp Friendly Cookbook, developed through a USDA grant, and published courtesy of the Jon Truax Memorial gift.

May, 2013: We submitted our first Annual Report (Form 990) to the IRS.

**June, 2013: We hosted the Liberty Chapel UMC Youth Group's summer mission trip** by coordinating community service projects for local senior citizens.

August, 2013: We formed an alliance with Safe Haven, agreeing **to be Safe Haven's ambassador into the community** as they bring rape crisis and domestic violence services to the southern end of the county.



September, 2013: We formed a collaboration with The Salvation Army (TSA), **whereby the CHM Board will also be TSA's Advisory Board**, and the CHM staff will also be TSA staff. Cross training was completed by TSA.

October 2013: The Salvation Army opened in concert with us at our Main Street office. TSA assists with utilities only.

December, 2013: Our own cooking classes launched with a Bake It-Take It Christmas Cookie Workshop.



## FUTURE PLANS

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The informal component of our educational push is well established, with office staff effectively trained and comfortable delivering interviews and interventions relative to budget development and planning.

The more formal component, headed by Educational Coordinator Kathy Adams, is just beginning to come to full fruition. Ashland County Community Foundation **Women's Fund has awarded us a grant to** further develop this piece of our mission. We have an alliance with Catholic Charities to help us deliver our Life Skills Coaching Classes, completion of which we require of all chronic users of charitable systems. Through their own experience, Catholic Charities is revamping their service model in this area and expects the revised classes to resume in January, 2014.

On another note, we began seeking advocates for domestic violence survivors. These advocates will be trained by Safe Haven staff beginning in January, 2014. CHM staff will be trained as well, so we can better guide our clients who need this kind of **intervention. Our office will serve as the local distribution center for Safe Haven's** brochures and information.

Our Educational Coordinator is developing a Stop Smoking Clinic, to be delivered during Lent, to capitalize on the sacrifice motivation of that season.

We initiated and will continue to develop cooking and home management classes around our newly published Food Stamp Friendly Cookbook. This initiative is under the leadership of Patty Hunter. Students will prepare entrees and salads from our cookbook, and then share lunch together.

On this note, we recognize a need in this community for more extensive food resources and more efficient utilization of those resources. A piece of the solution is certainly found in our cooking classes, designed to help clients utilize food items available at low cost, or through food banks. We also see a need to supplement the food available at our local food pantry. While that pantry does a fine job and meets real needs, their eligibility requirements are more narrow than ours. We would not duplicate what they do, but rather we would offer additional food assistance to clients who meet our eligibility requirements, but not theirs.

Our final goal is to complete our application for accreditation with Guide Star.

## SPHERE OF INFLUENCE

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Our primary sphere of influence will always be low income residents of the Loudonville-Perrysville School District. The largest part of that school district is in Ashland County, Ohio, with a very small spill over into Knox, Wayne, Holmes and Richland Counties. Not only do we offer financial assistance when appropriate, we also attempt to create an environment for our clients to learn to rebalance their unstable financial situations, leading to greater independence.

As a small community, many valuable services do not exist locally. We attempt to help in whatever ways our clients need. We have organized volunteers to do odd jobs for seniors. We have advocated for clients needing specialized services, and we have negotiated resolutions in conflict situations. We have made home visits to home bound clients, and we have provided transportation via volunteers for clients with special needs.

Our second sphere of influence would be our larger community. Through newspaper and radio communication and public speaking events, we have heightened awareness of what we do and why we do it. While the community may have held a stereotype about the poor among us being those on public assistance, less than half of those we help are in that category.

We have earned strong working relationships with local landlords and utilities. They are comfortable working out plans where we pay part of an arrearage, and help the client make repayment plans with the landlord or utility. These creditors know from experience that we do work with clients on budgeting and we do follow up to make sure the clients honor their catch-up plans.

Our final sphere of influence is the larger non-profit community. We have good working relationships throughout the county, and we have formed several powerful alliances and collaborations with specific organizations. Details of these relationships are described in the next section.



## ALLIANCES AND COLLABORATIONS

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LOUDONVILLE HIGH SCHOOL: We continue to maintain an alliance allowing **CHM to use the school's home economics training kitchen for our cooking classes.**

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE EXTENSION SERVICE-ASHLAND: The Extension Service continues to support our cooking and home management initiatives and has been the role model for development of our own service.

CATHOLIC CHARITIES: The Ashland office continues to send a family therapist and a drug and alcohol counselor to Loudonville weekly. They have an office in our building.

The Mansfield office supports our Life Skills Coaching, allowing our referrals to participate in their classes while we develop skills of our own in this intervention.

AGAPE: This ministry of The Loudonville Presbyterian Church provides emergency vouchers for food and gasoline. AGAPE has a desk in our office, and operates with us during our office hours.

SAFE HAVEN: This domestic violence and rape crisis program reported having difficulty getting a foothold in our community. They asked us to serve as their ambassadors into the southern end of Ashland County, hoping that they could trade on our reputation to get established. The alliance is working well so far, with recruitment for volunteer advocates currently under way. Advocate training is scheduled to begin in January, 2014, with cross training for the CHM staff to better empower them to make appropriate referrals.

THE SALVATION ARMY (TSA): On October 9, 2013, TSA opened its Loudonville Service Unit at our office. CHM staff has been cross trained by TSA, so the same volunteers operate both organizations. The same Board serves both organizations and the same management team oversees day-to-day operations of both. CHM and TSA operate under the same eligibility criteria and guidelines. TSA offers assistance with utilities only, while CHM continues to address all basic needs for eligible clients.



## OUR BOARD AND AFFILIATIONS

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### ACTIVE BOARD MEMBERS

Rev. Howard E. Burnett, President, CEO	Perrysville Baptist Church
Rev. Bob Mitchell, Secretary	Loudonville United Methodist Church
Rev. Kathleen Walkerow	Loudonville First Presbyterian Church
Rev. Kathleen Adams (proxy)	Perrysville First Presbyterian Church
Rev. Millissa Hartson	Perrysville United Methodist Church
Fr. Vincent Hawk	St. Peter Catholic Church
Rev. Scott Henderson	Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church
Rev. Pat Reiter	Loudonville United Methodist Church (retired)
Diane Geiselman	Loudonville First Presbyterian Church

### INACTIVE BOARD MEMBERS

Rev. Rob Paterson	New Hope Community Church
Rev. John Temple	Trinity Community Church
Rev. Richard Beal	<b>St. John's Lutheran Church</b>
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Vacant	Church of the Nazarene



## OUR MANAGEMENT TEAM

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Diane Geiselman, Project Director	Loudonville First Presbyterian
Rev. Pat Reiter, Office Manager	Loudonville UMC (retired)
Rev. Kathleen Adams, Educational Coordinator	Perrysville Presbyterian
Karen McClure, Treasurer	Loudonville UMC
Rev. Bob Mitchell, Member at Large	Loudonville UMC
Fr. Vincent Hawk, Member at Large	St. Peter Catholic Church

## OUR DIRECT SERVICE STAFF

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Sandy Quay

Office Manager Pastor Pat Reiter  
 Joan Johnston, Assistant Manager  
 Nancy Miller  
 Audrey Applegate      Pat Pearl



Dean Stoner

Karen Motz

Janice Taylor

Rodney Fout

Naomi Fout

Barb Glauer

Wende Lance



Alan Ohler

Patty Swainhart



Patty Hunter (Cooking Coach)

Kathy Adams (Educational Coordinator)

## FINANCIAL DATA

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### STATEMENT OF 2013 ASSETS AND LIABILITIES

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Date Prepared: December 31, 2013

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<u>REVENUE SOURCE</u>	<u>FUNDS REALIZED</u>
1. Contributions	
A. Carryover from 2013	\$ 3,561.54
B. Foundation Grants	\$ 9,500.00
C. Church/ Social/Civic Organizations	\$ 10,000.00
D. Gifts from Individuals	\$ 2,367.30
E. T Shirt Fund Raiser	<u>\$ 40.00</u>
	TOTAL \$25,468.84
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2. Fees for Service from Government or Government Grants	-0-
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3. Membership Dues	-0-
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4. Individual Fees	-0-
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5. In-Kind Contributions	
A. Program Director (\$15.00 per hour)	\$ 7,500.00
B. Office Manager (\$12.50 per hour)	\$ 6,250.00
C. Educational Coordinator (\$12.50 per hour)	\$ 6,250.00
D. Treasurer (\$12.50 per hour)	\$ 3,250.00
E. IT Services	\$ 800.00
F. Direct Service Staff (\$10.00 per hour)	\$ 24,250.00
G. Rent/utilities/maintenance	<u>\$ 7,200.00</u>
	Sub-total \$ 55,500.00
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6. Other	
A. Return on Investments	-0-
B. Fund-raisers and sales	-0-
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<u>TOTAL BUDGETED EXPENSES</u>	\$81,018.84

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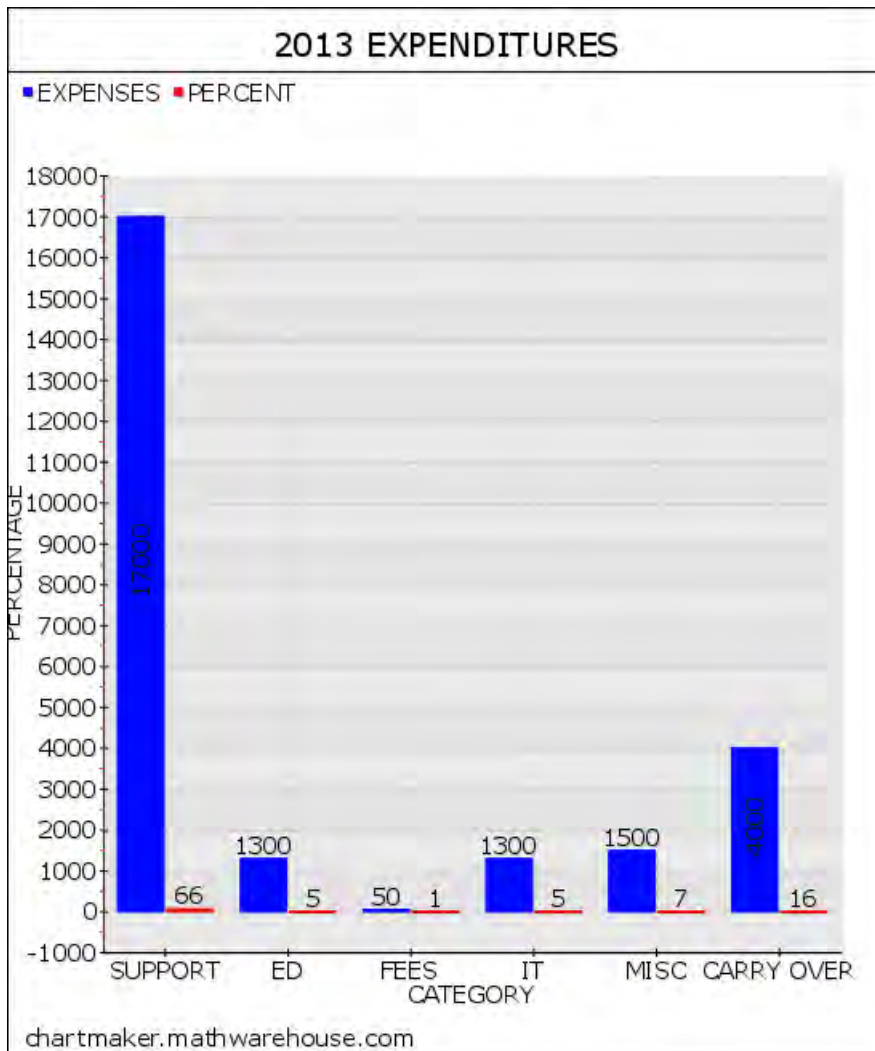
2013 BALANCE SHEET  
FUNDS RAISED IN 2013

A. Carry over from 2012	\$ 3,561.54
B. Foundation Grants (See listing on page 13)	\$ 9,500.00
C. Social, Civic and Religious Organizations And Fundraiser (See listing on page 13)	\$10,040.00
D. Gifts from Individuals (See listing on page 13)	<u>\$ 2,37.30</u>
TOTAL	\$25,468.84

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FUNDS ACCOUNTED FOR IN 2013

A. Financial Assistance to Clients	\$16,920.50
B. CHM Signs (purchased from ACCF grant awarded in 2012)	\$ 850.00
C. Cooking Classes Supplies, Equipment, Advertising	\$ 150.00
D. Cookbooks (Published with Jon Truax Memorial)	\$ 1,137.54
E. Processing Fee for Tax Form 990	\$ 50.00
F. Website Construction (from ACCF grant awarded in 2012)	\$ 400.00
G. Website Hosting (grant from Zion Endowment Fund)	\$ 300.00
H. Internet Access through Your Digital Partner	\$ 452.00
I. Computer Equipment (fax, monitor)	\$ 150.00
J. Miscellaneous Office Supplies (paper, ink, hospitality supplies, computer cable, lamps, stamps. etc.)	\$ 822.06
K. Carry Over into 2014	<u>\$ 4,236.74</u>
Total Funds Accounted For In 2013	<u>\$25468.84</u>



During 2013, CHM spent a combined total of \$18,727.54 on direct financial assistance, cooking classes and cookbooks. This represents 71% of available funds being spent on direct service. (Our cost of direct financial assistance is 66%.) Our cost of doing business is 13%, with a 16% carryover to get us to the spring grant writing season.

We offered financial service in 146 situations, which represent 240 adults and 143 children, at an average cost of \$116.00 per client.



## SPECIFIC CLIENT EXPENSES FOR 2013

CATEGORY	COST	# OF CLIENTS IN CATEGORY	# WITH MEDICAL ISSUES
Rent	\$6,837.52	34	9
Utilities	\$7,522.60	55	11
Emergency Food	\$ 720.00	18	4
Gasoline	\$ 605.00	23	8
Miscellaneous	\$ 1,235. 38	16	14
<b>TOTAL FUNDS ALLOCATED</b>		<b># OF INDIVIDUALS/ FAMILIES SERVED</b>	<b>AVERAGE COST PER FAMILY</b>
\$16,920.50		146	\$116.00
			<b>% OF CLIENTS WITH MEDICAL ISSUES</b>
			35%

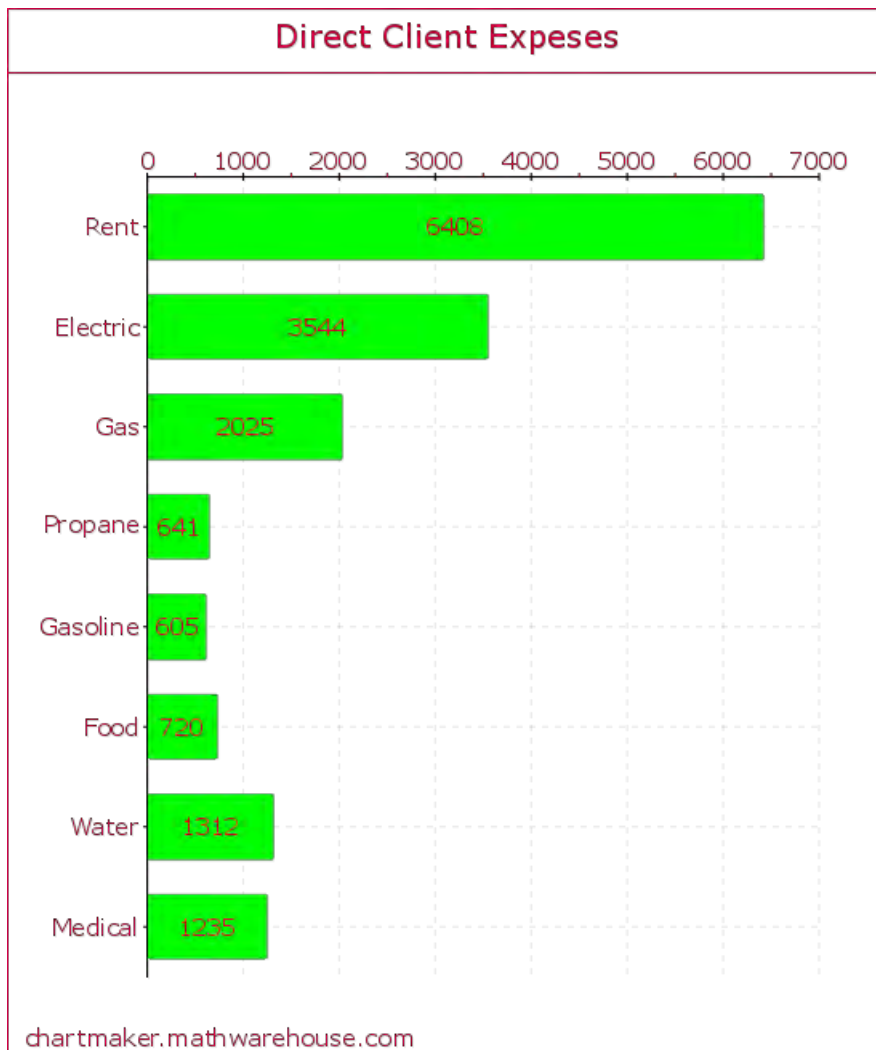
**In the "Miscellaneous" category, we have purchased crutches,** orthopedic shoes, prescriptions, medical supplies and lice treatment kits. We have paid to eradicate bedbugs. We bought a car battery for one client, and two used tires for another, both of whom needed their cars to get to work. We paid for three clients to be seen at the Walk In Clinic, and we helped two clients replace furniture and household items after fires.

At first glance, some of our expenditures may appear to be outside the standard **definition of "food, shelter and safety."** Our mindset is less about "the rules" and more about how can we help people maintain their financial balance. We can purchase a car battery so an individual can use his car to get to work, or we can see him later when he **can't pay his rent because he lost that job because** he could not get to work. For us, the choice is clear.

In addition to CHN services, it should be noted that we formed a collaboration with The Salvation Army (TSA) effective October 1, 2013. CHM staff has been cross trained to operate the TSA service unit side by side with CHM in our office. TSA assisted 17 families or individuals at a total cost of \$2,077.01.

Also, AGAPE has a desk in our office and works beside us to provide emergency gasoline vouchers and emergency food vouchers to those meeting residential and income guidelines. During 2013, AGAPE invested \$1,850.00 in 61 clients. AGAPE is staffed and fully funded by The First Presbyterian Church of Loudonville.

Therefore, during 2013, 224 families/individuals received financial assistance out of our office location, with a total investment of \$20,417.02.

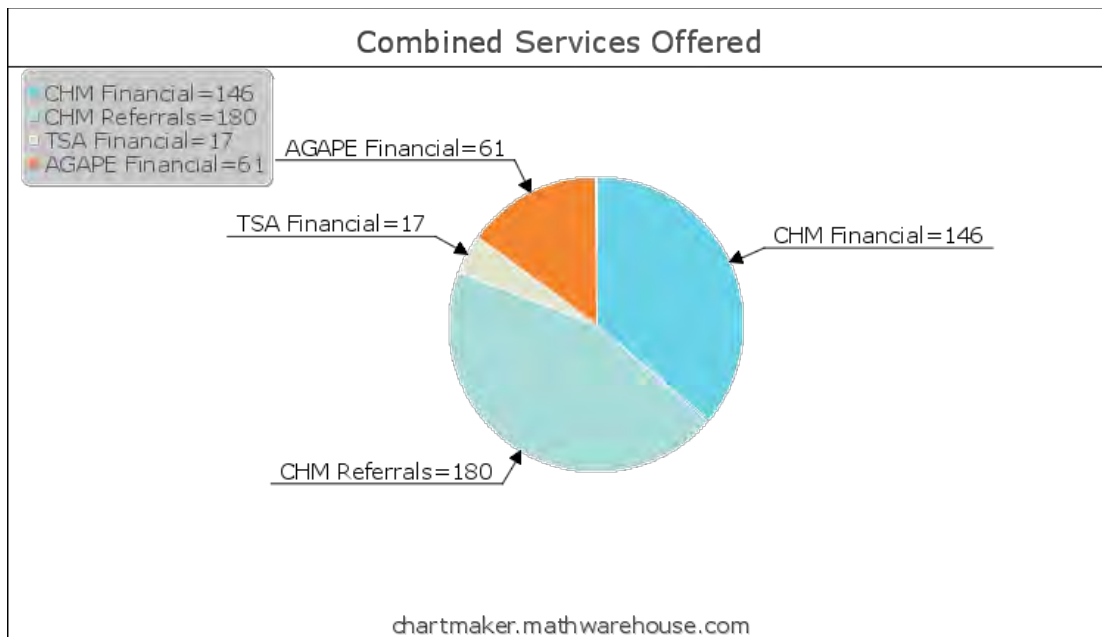


NOTE: The above documentation represents only clients whom we assisted financially. CHM also served an additional 180 clients through consultation and referrals to agencies specifically equipped to address the presenting situation—legal aid, public health, Ashland Care Center or The Gabriel Project, Christian Health Center, HEAP and ESOP to name a few.

Of the clients we assisted financially, 15% were seniors, up 5% over 2012. We **attribute this in part to that population’s growing awareness of our presence** in the community. We have made ourselves known to home health and other senior service providers in the area, and we find them very willing to help their clients access our services.

The 45% who are already receiving government assistance contains a sub group of experienced consumers of the charitable system. This group is down 10% over 2012. The economy is not improving in our geographic area. **The “downtrend”** is small enough to be within the standard deviation, but we dare to hope that our educational push is starting to make an impact.

The final 40% are among the working poor and the recently unemployed. They do take responsibility for their finances and for their decisions. They are sometimes unable to cope with unexpected expenses such as furnace repairs or acute medical issues.



Therefore, in 2013, CHM assisted 146 clients with direct financial assistance and another 180 in non-material ways. We assisted a grant total of 328 clients during 2013.

## ANTICIPATED EXPENSES FOR 2014

BUDGETED PROGRAM	BUDGETED AMOUNT
1. Staff Expenses	
A. Salaries (In-Kind)	\$48,300.00
B. Payroll Taxes	-0-
C. Benefits	<u>-0-</u>
Sub-total	\$48,300.00
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2. Office	
A. Rent/utilities, indoor and outdoor maintenance (In-Kind)	\$7,200.00
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3. Supplies and Equipment	
A. Paper, ink, trash bags, etc.	\$500.00
B. Hospitality supplies for office and groups	\$400.00
C. Items for cooking classes	\$800.00
D. Brochure (production and artwork)	\$400.00
E. Cookbook (100 copies)	\$415.00
F. Multi-function printer	<u>\$300.00</u>
Sub-total	\$2815.00
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4. Travel	-0-
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5. Direct Client Service	
A. Direct Financial Assistance (incl. ed. programs)	\$33,658.00
B. Educational Materials and Advertising	<u>\$900.00</u>
Sub-total	\$34,558.00
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6. Other	
A. Reservation of Domain Name	\$ 15.00
B. Website Management	\$360.00
C. Internet Access	\$452.00
D. Cell Phone	\$600.00
E. Purchase of Computer Bookkeeping System	\$200.00
F. Independent Financial Review	<u>\$5000.00</u>
Sub-total	\$6627.00
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Total Proposed Budget for 2014:	\$44,000.00 Cash
	<u>\$55,500.00</u> In Kind
	\$99,500.00

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT OF 2013  
FINANCIAL SUPPORTERS

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DONORS

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FOUNDATION GRANTS

The Hugo H. and Mabel B. Young Foundation  
The Mohican Area Community Fund  
**The Ashland County Community Foundation Women's Fund**  
The Samaritan Foundation

CIVIC, SOCIAL AND RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS

Fraternal Order of Eagles, Aerie #2275  
Loudonville United Methodist Church  
Loudonville First Presbyterian Church  
First Presbyterian Church of Perrysville  
Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church  
Loudonville United Church Women  
St. Peter Catholic Church  
The Jon Truax Memorial  
The CCC Nurses Organization  
Trinity Community Church      The Rotary Club  
Buzzard Family Shoes      Danner Pharmacy



INDIVIDUALS

Carl Ayers      Sally Truax  
Dan and Katrina Truax  
Carol and Dan Speck  
Janet Stitzlein Abee  
Christine Noggle  
Kathleen Walkerow      Helen Bowman  
Several Anonymous Donors



Community Help Mission is deeply grateful to the community that supports our work. We believe each of you who contributes to our success does in fact support a stronger community, to the betterment of us all.

We sincerely thank you!



## ACKNOWLEDGEMENT OF VOLUNTEER SUPPORT

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In addition to financial support, Community Help Mission would not exist without the time, commitment, energy and prayer of our many friends and volunteers.

With much gratitude, we acknowledge:

Our direct service staff, who faithfully donate time and talent.

Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, which continues to donate use of the Focus Center for our office space. We especially acknowledge Bob Owens, who joyfully provides indoor and outdoor maintenance for our office.

Karen Motz, who designed the covers for our Annual Report and who edits our newsletter.

Barb Glauer, who made new curtains for our office.

Pat Pearl, our official proof reader.

Bob Hurdle (Catholic Charities) and Jeff Wright (Genesis Business Solutions), who continue to support our business development.



Tom Chmura, TSA Field Representative, who supports our TSA service unit.

Our Steering Committee, which works tirelessly to achieve our goals.

Our Board and the local churches the Board members represent. They have made Community Help Mission come alive and become a force for growth and change in our community.

**We especially acknowledge our CEO and Board Chair, Rev. Howard E. ("Howdie") Burnett.** Since our inception, Howdie has always been able to focus on our goals, providing clear and decisive leadership.

We have needed each and every one of you. Please know that you are truly appreciated.

## OUR OFFICE LOCATION AND MAILING ADDRESS

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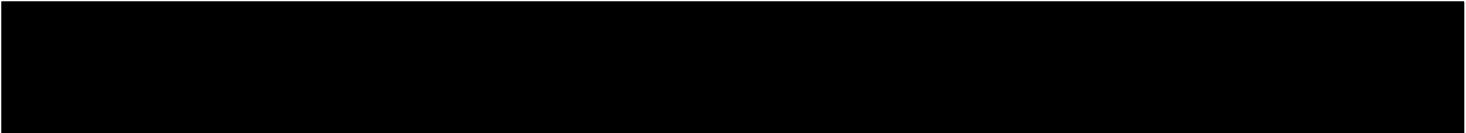
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Our Direct Service Office is located in The Zion Lutheran Annex, known as The Focus Center, situated on the south east corner of Union and Main Streets in Loudonville. Please enter at the side door closest to the garage.

Call (419) 685-4991 for current office hours and information about our services.





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