

80 year anniversary of the Sisters of the Holy Spirit



Jennings Center for Older Adults celebrates

70 years

Celebrating 70 years of dignity for older adults.

QUALITY | RESPECT | CHOICE

Annual Report 2012



Jennings
Center for Older Adults

Our Mission



Jennings Center for Older Adults, inspired by the Sisters of the Holy Spirit and the Catholic Diocese of Cleveland, continues the loving ministry of Jesus by providing health care and supportive services to older adults, with special concern for those with limited means. In fulfilling our mission we commit ourselves to these values:

Respect • Hospitality • Community

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Dear Friends,

Quality. Respect. Choice. Though times have changed in our 70 year history, our commitment remains the same. The words of Monsignor Jennings' Last Will and Testament decades ago are still fresh and relevant as if they were handed to us today.

His call to provide dignity and choices for older adults still inspires us to serve the largest percentage of older adults in history. This mission strengthens our commitment to leadership, advocacy and innovative approaches. Together with the Sisters of the Holy Spirit, Jennings Center for Older Adults has been offering life enriching choices and compassionate care to older adults and their families for 70 years. We are proud to celebrate a history of caring for older adults in Monsignor Jennings' honor, but also to celebrate the Sisters of the Holy Spirit and their call to ministry.

Just as our history includes a winding path of change in older adult services, we now prepare to serve a new generation with changing needs.

Jennings has been blessed with benefactors who, through their generous charitable contributions, have not only shared our commitment to serve older adults with limited means but also encouraged us to be the change in creating choices for older adult services. Inspired by our predecessors, we look with determination to our continued service, and with our partners seek to construct a system of services that supports older persons and their loved ones, wherever they choose to live.

Sincerely,



Martha M. Kutik



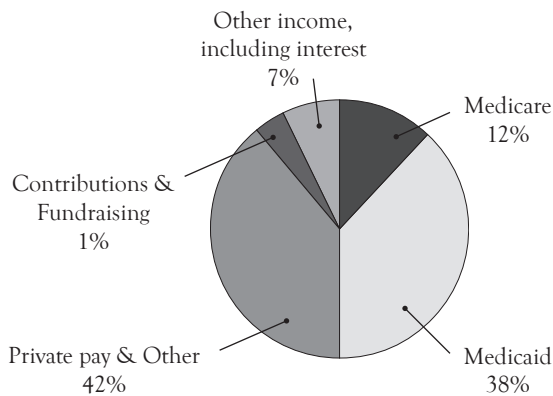
2012 Service

Total Number of People Served = 951
Volunteers = 351 volunteers gave 18,444 hours

Program Capacity

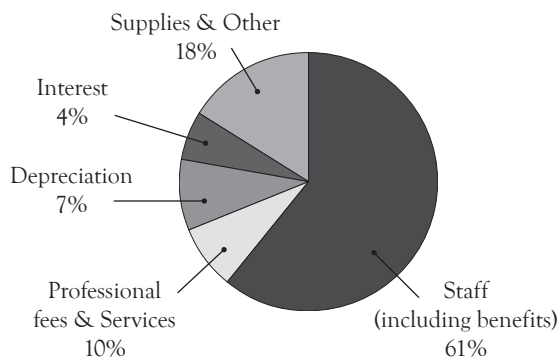
Senior apartments (units) = 210
Holy Spirit Villas (units) = 10
Assisted living (suites) = 54
Short-term rehabilitation (suites) = 27
Long-term care (suites) = 147
Adult day services (participants) = 50
Child care services (participants) = 89

Fiscal Results 2012*



REVENUES

Medicare.....	\$2,374,435
Medicaid.....	\$7,265,534
Private pay & Other.....	\$8,153,648
Contributions, Fundraising & Misc.....	\$218,392
Other income, including interest	\$1,306,986
TOTAL	\$19,318,995



EXPENSES

Staff (including benefits)	\$11,224,747
Professional fees & Services.....	\$1,799,561
Depreciation	\$1,345,636
Interest	\$651,893
Supplies & Other	\$3,309,040
TOTAL	\$18,330,877

*results are from Jennings campus, excluding revenue and expenses from senior apartments

2012 Community Benefit

For 70 years, Jennings Center for Older Adults has proudly served older adults and families in Northeast Ohio. It is our privilege to provide quality residences and services rooted in our Catholic mission and values. “Community” is one of Jennings’ core values, and we believe not only that we belong to each other but that we can make a positive impact as faithful stewards.

As a non-profit organization serving some of the most frail citizens, Jennings measures its success through benchmarks that demonstrate our contributions to the community and those we serve. The social profit of our contributions significantly impacts the quality of life for older adults, children and families that we serve by delivering quality care, creating choices for successful aging, and developing a strong workforce.

With our mission and values as our guides, we are proud to contribute and shape life as it should be through education and advocacy, convening and collaborating, innovation and community engagement. Jennings has a tangible financial impact in these activities and in unreimbursed charitable care, serving those with limited means and often providing services for little or no margin.

- Affordable Housing

Jennings operates four affordable senior housing communities, providing a safe and supportive home for more than 200 individuals with low to moderate income. Jennings offers campus services, such as housekeeping and personal care, to help individuals continue to live successfully in their apartments.

- Community-based Services

Jennings offers adult day services and child care to the greater community. These services are partially funded by programs such as PASSPORT, Title III, Alzheimer’s Respite Grant, and the county voucher program and often do not cover the total cost of the care provided.

- Financial Impact

True to its mission, Jennings supports quality and dignity—with particular attention to those whose limited means who would otherwise provide them with fewer choices. In 2012, Jennings provided \$2,393,176 in unreimbursed and charity care for older adults.

EDUCATION AND ADVOCACY

Jennings staff and management team were actively involved in local, state and national activities that advocate for older adults and positively affect changes in older adult services.

- Educated and held discussions with legislators in Columbus, Ohio and Washington, D.C.

Jennings President/CEO Martha M. Kutik (center) meets in Washington with Larry Minnix, CEO LeadingAge (left) and Edwin Walker, Deputy Assistant Secretary for Program Operations DHHS Administration (right).



- Provided a clinical setting for undergraduate training, mentored students and provided internships in nursing and other disciplines (accounting, dietitian, physical therapy, social worker, IT, dining services, novitiates) from several colleges, locally and out-of-state
- Learning Circle teachers participated in The Miller Early Childhood Initiative training program which assists in creating and sustaining bias-free early childhood programs that encourage children to appreciate diversity at an early age. Teaching mutual respect and an appreciation of diversity is critical in preventing the seeds of prejudice from taking root in young children. Sponsored by the Anti-Defamation League
- Provided administrator-in-training opportunities for four students
- Held intergenerational opportunities with area students grades K-12 (including Pope John Paul II Academy, Trinity High School)
- Youth Asset Development initiatives: developed job shadowing and mentorship opportunities (Cuyahoga Valley Career Center and Cornucopia)
- Wrote and shared Affordable Housing with Services Study Tour blog with LeadingAge and International Association of Homes and Services for the Aging (IAHSA) members to promote the value of this emerging aging services model
- Engaged local high school students from Trinity High School and Maple Heights High School in internship programs, job shadowing and practicum



Cleveland State University students teach healthy habits to children in The Learning Circle.

CONVENING AND COLLABORATING

- Participated in membership and best practice sharing: referral network groups, Hospice working group, LeadingAge Ohio, COOP, HSAN, Chambers of Commerce, community education group
- Maintained involvement in community workforce boards
- Involved John Carroll University ROTC, Hospice of the Western Reserve and local officers to honor veterans
 - Collaborated with UHHS Bedford Hospital for health screening program offering
 - Participated on the board of the Department of Senior Adult Services
 - Hosted outside organizations such as the American Red Cross for blood drives and Hospice of the Western Reserve's four week volunteer training program



The Learning Circle staff and students tended a flower bed at the Civic Center as part of the Garfield Heights "Green Up" program.

- Developed software vendor selection criteria and shared with LeadingAge CAST who used it to create a user friendly EHR software vendor selection tool
- Assisted in writing managed care metrics for LeadingAge Ohio for members to track and report skilled nursing facility performance
- Partnered with Hospice of the Western Reserve to strengthen a care model for older adults living alone, supporting them with in-home services that help sustain independence and stabilize chronic illness management.

INNOVATION

- Reduced Jennings' carbon footprint by implementing a comprehensive departmental and individual recycling program with an estimated 50% reduction in Jennings' departmental and individual waste stream and an annual recycling volume of 149,760 pounds. The campus additionally acted as a host site for paper recycling to the community.
- Trialed fresh market for older adults to purchase fresh produce

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

- Engaged the community by offering nearly 150 free arts and culture events providing videoconference distance learning, live music and dance events, art workshops and other cultural events whose programming totaled more than \$20,000
- Educated community through health fairs/community talks, reaching approximately 8,000 professionals and community members
- Provided unreimbursed care in assisted living, adult day services and long-term care settings as well as providing affordable independent living to low-income adults resulting in little or no profit margin
- Offered child day care and summer camps, additionally serving families who depend on vouchers
- Offered free gallery opportunities for students and professionals to display their art and photography for the community
- Provided volunteer opportunities for 351 individuals totaling 18,444 hours
- Created an environment where student volunteers earn service hours
- Provided community health education with health talks and exercise
- Staff participated in Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure

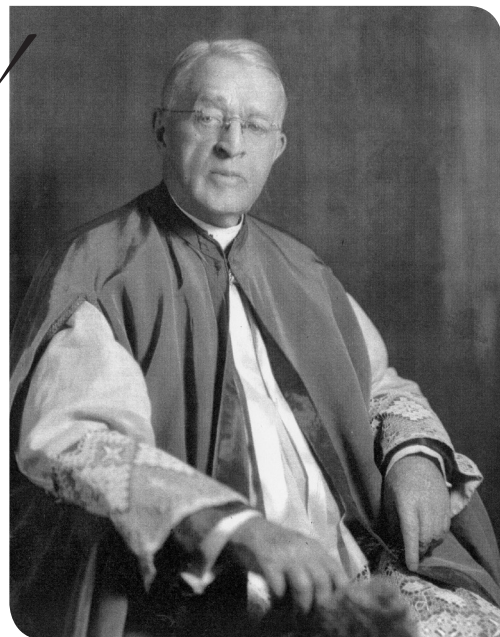
In addition to daily Mass and Rosary, Jennings offers the choice to practice Catholic traditions, such as Holy Thursday washing of the feet, for those who choose to continue celebrating.



Thank you!

Monsignor Jennings' call to provide dignity and choices for older adults inspires the Jennings staff, board members and volunteers every day. Through your generosity, the Sisters of the Holy Spirit and Jennings staff are able to continue the loving ministry of Jesus by providing health care and supportive services to older adults, with a special concern for those with limited means.

We make every effort to ensure the accuracy of our donor lists. We deeply apologize for any errors or omissions and invite you to contact the Development Department at (216) 581-2902 ext. 2327 with any corrections.



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(\$10,000 & ABOVE)**

In this memorable Gospel story, Zaccheus is asked to be a host to the Lord. His response is more than generous, "Look, Lord! Here and now I give half of my possessions to the poor..." Leadership benefactors make an investment in the future of Jennings Center for Older Adults.

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