



FY2023 Annual Report

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Maryville

Caring for Children. Strengthening Families.



Our Mission

Maryville is a child care organization rooted in Catholic social teaching and dedicated to the preservation of the dignity of children at every age. Our mission is to protect children and strengthen families while helping them reach their fullest potential by empowering their intellectual, spiritual, moral and emotional growth.



*“Alone we can do so little.
Together we can do so much.” – Helen Keller*

Dear Friends,

As we look forward to the rest of this year, we reflect on our mission and 140 years of protecting children and strengthening families. How do we commemorate this milestone of service?

With profound gratitude. After facing a relentless three-year global pandemic, our dedicated staff, our committed Board of Directors and our generous donors and friends kept open the doors of Maryville for children and families during a fearsome time.

With sincere humility. After witnessing (and experiencing) the disruptions of the economy and society, your unwavering support made it possible to open several new homes for children, one new home for mothers and children, and expanded our Walsh Academy High School to add a Career Tech Academy.

With renewed commitment. After seeing the pain of our children and the suffering of their families, our resolve and dedication in providing excellent service to those in need serves as inspiration for our dedicated Maryville community to work together to impact more lives.

Together, we have experienced growth, triumphs, challenges and changes, and after 140 years, we are beaming with so much gratitude in our hearts knowing that this would not have been possible without the support and trust of thousands of our supporters.

Our remarkable journey has given Maryville the opportunity to serve more children and families. Your generosity is the catalyst for the positive change that touches the lives of so many, including a young mother of four from our Maryville Academy Mother’s Recovery Home Network, who is working very hard on her sobriety while faithfully caring for her children. Hers is a story of perseverance and transformation made possible by people like you and echoed in the experience of several mothers and children under our care.

Your unwavering faith in our mission has not only provided necessary funding but has also served as a source of inspiration and reassurance. Your trust is a precious gift that has turned this year into a successful chapter of impactful transformation. We eagerly anticipate writing the next chapters of this journey together, filled with more life-changing stories and monumental achievements. Thank you for standing with us in creating a better tomorrow for the children and families we serve.

Peace and all good,

Sister Catherine M. Ryan, O.S.F.

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Executive Director







Dear Friends of Maryville,

The 2023 Annual Report celebrates 140 years of Maryville's relentless efforts to fulfill its mission of caring for children and strengthening families. I am privileged to see the amazing work of our dedicated staff in each program and its impact on the lives of our children, families and the community.

In November of 2022, Maryville broke ground on its new school, Charles H. Walsh Sr. Academy & Career Tech High School (formerly Jen School), in Niles. The expanded school allows more opportunities for our diverse students to reach their fullest potential and get them prepared for a career in the trades or college. One of our young students shared his mission statement and you can read more about it in pages 14-15.

Another student also shared that his purpose in life is to learn and retain new skills so that he can teach the "upcoming generation new things." He said that in the future, he would like "to have a good job, nice home... To be remembered as a trustworthy, easy to talk to and respectful man. I will be the best at everything I do and I will take pride in all my endeavors."

We take pride in providing these two young men, our students, and our children and families, a place where they feel safe, where their needs are attended to and where their minds are sharpened so the pathway to a better and brighter future becomes a reachable goal.

Maryville has made tremendous leaps from its humble beginnings as Saint Mary's Training School when the official dedication took place on July 1, 1883. Fast-forward to 140 years later, Maryville and its dedicated staff are successfully changing lives and performing miracles every day through its 18 programs in Chicago and the suburbs.

Thank you to our friends, donors and supporters for your endless commitment. Thank you for being our partner in our mission of protecting children and strengthening families. With deep gratitude, thank you for being part of our Maryville family.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, which appears to read "Richard A. Devine". The signature is fluid and cursive.

Honorable Richard A. Devine
Chairman of the Board

Our Impact

Our Quality of Care

Maryville selects the highest qualified individuals to serve and protect our children. Our staff engages in continuous professional development activities and uphold the following beliefs:

- The highest priority in our everyday work is given to the child/family-centered concept in action and attitude.
- Individual differences contribute to the making of a healthy vibrant community.
- The dignity of each person and that each person should be treated with respect and compassion.
- Personal and professional integrity and care and commitment to being honest, ethical, directive and moral in our actions.
- Every person has value in our society and should be encouraged to excel regardless of life's challenges.

Volunteer Activity

in Fiscal Year 2023

Every year, volunteers generously donate their time and skills to making a positive impact on the children and families served across all Maryville programs and use their talents in multiple ways. We are thankful for our dedicated volunteers.

***Total Volunteers 320**

Children, Families and Adults Served

in Fiscal Year 2023

Family Behavioral Health Clinic

Family Behavioral Health Clinic Clients 148

Early Childhood Services

Crisis Nursery

Children 579

Families 216

**Care Hours 20,407

**Helpline Calls Received 1,519

**Helpline Call Minutes 19,548

Educational Services

Jen School Students 61

Family Services

Casa Imani

Teen Mothers 6

Infants 6

Children's Healthcare Center

Children 26

CYO Youth 2,811

Maryville Golf Academy Participants 730

St. Monica Homes

Mothers 22

Children 28

St. Josephine Bakhita Homes

Mothers 9

Children 14

Residential Services

Casa Salama Youth 8

Jóvenes Adelante Program Youth 445

St. Dominic Savio Home 3

Total Clients Served * 5,112**

* Due to limited access for volunteers due to the pandemic, our number of volunteers has decreased.

**Total number of clients served does not include the three areas under Crisis Nursery.

***May include readmissions and individual served by multiple programs.



Family Services



Casa Imani

The girls of Casa Imani have always been resilient in working through not only their past trauma but also the current hurdle of being a parent.

The staff continues to do a tremendous job. They are patient with the girls and remind them that they are here to support them.

The girls have built tremendous support with the home's youth care specialist while continuing to develop appropriate social skills when working together.

The staff has taken care of two girls and two babies by the end of the year. One of the girls was home-schooled and successfully passed the constitutional test to qualify for attending high school. She was extremely pleased with the accomplishment of her goal, and the staff celebrated her success with cake, ice cream and a day at the (home) spa.

Aside from studying hard and maintaining good grades, the young mom showed tremendous progress in her parenting skills and is not afraid to seek guidance from staff when she needs help. She works with her parenting coach to educate herself on what to expect from her baby during each stage.

Saint Mary of Celle

Saint Mary of Celle welcomed two girls and one toddler this year; the other baby lives with a relative as the mom focuses on how to become a better mother. Highlights for the girls included finishing the school year strong and earning spots on the honor roll. Both attended summer school for credit recovery and transitional services during the day and at the same time kept up with what was expected of them while in the program.

The girls were encouraged to participate in activities during the summer to share unforgettable memories with their children. These activities include enjoying the splash pad and pool, doing crafts and walking. Because of the home's proximity to Brookfield Zoo, the girls participated in the zoo's scavenger hunts. They learned the importance of Juneteenth and celebrated the 4th of July. One of the moms attended her daughter's first daycare performance. The staff planned a field day where the girls and youth care specialists participated in team-building exercises through a friendly competition.

The girls were taught exercises on stress relief, mindfulness techniques and meditation by the youth care specialists.

The staff conducts regular refreshers on the ARC model, Medicaid billing and team-building exercises. A communication protocol with emergency services and hospitals has been established to help understand the program and the girls' needs.



Maryville Crisis Nursery

The impact of the Maryville Crisis Nursery is far-reaching. The numbers for the year reflect the important work that is being done at the Nursery, in particular close to 600 children were cared for.

A monthly parent e-newsletter was launched that shares a wealth of resources and helpful information with them. A Parent Advisory Support Council was created by a group of parents who have availed themselves of the services offered by the Crisis Nursery. These parents are committed to the safety and well-being of their children and families while sharing their voices and experiences. They also serve as ambassadors of the Crisis Nursery and assist with events and meeting its goals.

Support for parents is a priority and the Parent Café provides parents and caregivers with a safe and welcoming space to connect and learn from each other. The thematic meetings take place every fourth Wednesday of the month and discussions center on five factors: resilience, relationships, knowledge, support and communication.

Several community outreach events and fundraisers were held that included celebrating the National Child Abuse Awareness Month in April with several activities such as planting pinwheels, children's art exhibition, wearing blue, partnering with different Chicago Police precincts and the Stuff the Bus fundraising event.

Two successful fundraisers, the Spring Luncheon in April and the 2nd Annual Light Up a Child's Life in May, welcomed friends, supporters and donors of the Crisis Nursery.

In addition to all the events and fundraisers, the Crisis Nursery leadership and staff sponsored a Block Party outreach at the Tolton Center in Chicago, participated in the Family Advancement Outreach at St. Augustine College and the Community Fair sponsored by the Chicago Police Department's 12th District.

A partnership was established with All Hands Health Network, a Lurie Children's Collaboration, to become an in-network provider for families seeking the types of services that the Crisis Nursery provides. AHHN connects Lurie's families to exclusive in-network providers and organizations for services before referring to outside resources.

Family Services



Maryville Academy Mother's Recovery Home Network

Saint Monica Homes

The recovery coaches and treatment team at Saint Monica Homes were busy caring for 11 mothers and 14 children. They are proud to share that the average sober days for the women in the program is 224. Quite a feat!

Adding to the mothers' list of achievements, they advanced in their parenting and vocational goals as well. They attended a career day at Saint Monica Homes that was sponsored by the Coalition of Women in Law. The event featured three stations where volunteer lawyers reviewed and coached them on their resumes and cover letters, conducted mock interviews and helped them pick out job interview outfits.

The program partnered with Cabrini Green Legal to work on the expungement of arrest or criminal records.

The staff is happy to share that the women's hard work is paying off; two of them found full-time work and three are looking for jobs in the service industry.

During Easter, the mothers and their children celebrated with a luncheon and an egg hunt, as well as a jubilant send-off for three mothers who successfully left the program.

On Mother's Day, the women were encouraged to work with their children as a way of improving their parenting skills. They painted pots and planted flowers together. This activity was followed by a pizza party to celebrate them and their admirable progress as parents.

Saint Josephine Bakhita Homes

The program welcomed five mothers and eight children, including a mother and her two daughters from Saint Monica Homes and another mother and her two children from Phoenix House.

The mothers can be commended for the strides they are making in their lives as they continue their journey to sobriety. One mother completed her CNA classes and accepted a position at a nursing home in the south suburb, while another mom who was attending a job fair was offered and accepted a position at McCormick Place. One mother attends the job-readiness Salt & Light program twice a week. She meets with her vocational coordinator to practice her interview skills and gets help in preparing and completing her resume.

The treatment team continues to work with the moms on their recovery goals that are customized according to their individual needs.



Catholic Youth Organization

CYO continued its programming on Chicago's Westside during the summer months. The Westside H.O.M.E. Court is a collaborative effort between Maryville CYO, St. Martin de Porres in the Austin neighborhood and Catholic Charities. The goal is to provide safe and viable programs for underserved youth on the Westside. CYO welcomed a new Open Gyms location this year, the Salvation Army in Humboldt Park.

Also in the summer, the 7th Annual CYO golf outing was held at The Preserve at Oak Meadows in Addison. CYO hosted cheer clinics and camps for St. Michael in Orland Park and St. Rita High School in Chicago.

The Grade School Cross Country Meet took place in mid-October on Maryville's Des Plaines campus. The well-attended Meet welcomed 284 athletes from 13 schools.

Twenty-nine teams and about 340 athletes from the different archdiocese parishes competed in the CYO High School Basketball League in early December through the winter months.

Attendance was up for the spring CYO Grade School Track & Field Meet held at Chicago Hope Academy in May. Fifteen schools with 361 boys and girls participated in 40 events in two divisions, JV (6th graders and under) and Varsity (7th and 8th graders).

The Westside H.O.M.E. program returned to its original home at Purcell Hall of St. Martin de Porres in Chicago in mid-June with its largest day-one attendance in its seven-year history.

Maryville Golf Academy

The Maryville Golf Academy celebrated its 28th year and is proud to continue to develop children and young adults as players, caddies or clubmakers and teach them life lessons through golf. The financial support from friends introduced young adults from all backgrounds in the Chicago area to golf through lessons or working in their neighborhood golf courses.

Rolling out the welcome mat for our young golfers closes the industry gap with diverse populations. They will learn to play golf as well as the values and lessons that are inherent in the game that are embodied by Maryville and the Maryville Golf Academy founders, such as etiquette, respect, honesty, perseverance, responsibility and sportsmanship.

The program has continued its growth and outreach, and it is serving hundreds of children, youth and young adults each year that would otherwise not have the opportunity to learn and grow in the game.

We are teaching life skills to boys and girls in our Maryville residential programs including pregnant and parenting teens from our Casa Imani program, our immigrant children and youth from our Saint Dominic Savio Home who are also learning skills to work as a club repair technician, caddy or player.

We work with the Illinois PGA Foundation on two initiatives: Project PGA HOPE involving veterans and the PGA Junior League or "Little League of Golf." We are heavily vested in areas where our children are vulnerable specifically the Pullman/Englewood/Beverly and Austin neighborhoods where we offer in-school golf and caddy training at Providence St. Mel, Christ the King and Hope Excel. We train caddies at the Salvation Army Ray & Joan Kroc Community Center.

The 28th Annual IPGA/Maryville Gleason Cup Invitational that benefits the program was held in mid-September.

Educational Services



Jen School- Des Plaines

From Jen School to Walsh Academy

Students, staff embark on big move, expanded curriculum

“My mission is to make sure my family is taken care of and to at least make a positive impact on my people and my community. I’m going to use my experiences from my past situations to keep me humble. I am going to make sure I keep good people by my side...,” one student wrote as part of his personal mission statement a few months after Charles H. Walsh Sr. Academy & Career Tech High School, then Maryville Jen School, broke ground in the new location in Nilus, IL, on November 9, 2022.

While classes continued in Des Plaines for another year after the pivotal groundbreaking ceremony, one class activity served as a harbinger of Jen School’s big move later in the fall of last year.

One of the teachers asked her students to share their personal mission statements as part of the day’s activity in class, offering her a rare glimpse of the students’ mindset during this transitory time.

Finishing his personal mission statement, the same student wrote, “Loyalty and compassion are where true strength is kept, and those are the qualities that I must value most. Peace must be acquired by my soul and I will direct it towards the path to my dreams and goals. My family will be taken care of if they ever need anything and I want them to know I’m always there for them. I must also enjoy the little moments I have in life because they’re short-lived and I plan to live it to the fullest and best.”

Jen School’s move to Nilus as Walsh Academy continues its founding vision to provide students with challenges with a comprehensive and experiential instructional model in academics, career and vocational pathways, and social-emotional skills through research-based practices. The Walsh Academy prepares students with skills to be career- or college-ready.



For 17 years, Jen School, now Walsh Academy, has approached education from the student's perspective and needs as Walsh Academy is a first-of-its-kind school to offer a career and technology education program for diverse learners in Illinois and possibly the country. It is the only school that has a teacher, social worker and paraprofessional in the classroom.

The academy is named after the late Chuck Walsh, an alum of Maryville Academy, who also served as a member of its Board of Directors for several years.

It is working on developing a three-way partnership with contractors and union organizations who are helping develop course curricula and providing recommendations on the facilities and equipment needed to prepare students for success in apprenticeships, additional technical training or higher education and on-the-job.

"There is a high demand for skilled trade people. CISCO's partnership with Walsh Academy allows us to explore an untapped opportunity to educate and prepare these high school students – burdened with severe economic and social challenges, for career opportunities in the union construction industry," said Dan Allen, Construction Industry Service Corporation executive director. "CISCO is proud to provide support to prepare these high school students for union apprenticeship programs, which lead to career opportunities with union construction contractors and a path to the middle class."

About Walsh Academy

Walsh Academy provides specialized academic and vocational opportunities for young men and women experiencing academic, emotional, behavioral or cognitive challenges that can potentially limit their life success. Students are served in uniquely designed classrooms to maximize effectiveness across the continuum of age and disability. It is an Illinois State Board of Education approved Non-Public Special Education Facility (14-7.02) licensed to serve students ages 14 – 22.

For more information, visit www.walshacademy.org

Healthcare Services

“My staff is amazing! The nursing care is excellent, the CNAs are the best I have worked with in my long pediatric career. We have taken tough cases no one else would take and have had excellent outcomes. We have created and have all seen miracles!”
- Helene Pochopien, CHC program director



Children’s Healthcare Center

More than just a place for medical treatment, the Children’s Healthcare Center has a team of skilled and caring pediatric professionals who offer parents and caregivers support in taking care of medically fragile and technology-dependent children.

The team’s transformative care started out the year with 15 children, 10 of whom were on ventilators. There were four babies, ages 7 to 13 months old; four toddlers, ages 2 to 3 years old; five school-age children; and two teens.

The CHC’s menu of quality care included taking the children to all their hospital and doctor’s appointments, averaging 75-90 hours of transport time to referring hospitals, rehab facilities and specialists each month.

At least 19 family members were trained with the sole goal of sending every child home to a loving environment, be it with a biological parent, a family member, a foster parent or another facility.

Among its notable successes is the story of a 4-year-old child who was weaned off the ventilator at CHC and had his tracheostomy successfully removed at the pediatric intensive care unit. To top that, the CHC team is proud to share that they have found him his adoptive family.

Another success story is how a previously critically ill 7-year-old was put in the care of the CHC after home nursing was no longer available. The immediate goal was to stabilize the child’s physical state and weight. The CHC monitored his nutrition through the g-tube. His mother, aunt and sister were trained to care for him. At the time of his discharge a few months later, he was healthy and stable to go on his Make- A-Wish family trip.

This next story highlights how one team member went above and beyond for one of the children. Juan Castrejon, the medical case manager at CHC, secured several pieces of medical equipment for a 13-year-old girl who lives at home with her mom. Aside from obtaining a medical bed with side rails, a wheelchair, a Hoyer lift and a shower chair, he was able to procure a Scalamobil to help them navigate their apartment on the 3rd floor.

The year concluded on a high note with zero COVID case, four children attending summer school, welcoming two new volunteers, providing family care conferences and ensuring the nursing staff’s growth by encouraging them to take continuing education classes.



“By helping individuals, we build stronger families and make loving communities.” - Fred Smith, administrator of Family Behavioral Health Services

Family Behavioral Health Clinic

The Family Behavioral Health Clinic continues to strengthen its relationship with community providers through its collaboration and partnership with local organizations. By doing so, FBHC has connected with clients who otherwise would not have received behavioral health services because of the decreased number of providers in low-income communities.

FBHC has continued its partnership with the Cook County Juvenile Temporary Detention Center (JTDC). It is providing JTDC’s male and female population two weekly substance use disorder group services through telehealth. The number of services may increase in the future.

The collaboration between FBHC and the Juvenile Justice Collaborative (JJC) continues. The consortium includes the Treatment Alternatives for Safe Communities, Lurie Children’s Hospital and 10 other community providers across Chicago. The JJC providers work with the State Attorney’s office to provide services and programming as an alternative to detention or court supervision.

FBHC has also partnered with All Hands Health Network to provide behavioral health services for clients up to 21 years old in the Austin and Humboldt Park neighborhoods of Chicago.

The NARCAN training provided by Maryville staff members has been well received. Two events on overdose awareness training and NARCAN administration were held during International Overdose Awareness Day which is August 31 at The Loretto Hospital in Chicago and the Des Plaines Public Library.

Residential Services

“Best part of my job has always been helping our youth succeed in ways they couldn’t envision before.” - Lilliana Kajcic, Saint Dominic Savio program director



Saint Dominic Savio

The program focused on serving two youths with complex mental health challenges and trauma as well as violations. However, the staff was undeterred and helped them accomplish their goals.

After a collaboration with the Illinois Department of Children and Families Services and Oakton Community College, one youth obtained and filled out necessary forms to take placement tests in math and English. His preparation resulted in him enrolling at Oakton Community College and registering for a psychology class.

He was determined to complete the class and get an A. With the support and encouragement of staff, the youth dedicated his time studying and doing his assignment. He met with his professor to build his academic college network of support. He remained focused and enthused in his goal of earning an A in class. The staff is so proud of his achievements and continues to encourage him.

The second youth attended Jen School before it moved to Niles as Walsh Academy. He managed to pass his classes with good grades despite significant challenges. His mom was very proud and stated that she has not seen such good grades in years.

Casa Salama Home

There are no shortcuts nor easy answers to helping children and teens find a permanent home that is infused with love and belonging, according to Program Director Sabrina Gaston. “The work is difficult, but as the following stories illustrate, the results are life changing.”

Meet Alexis Trocki, Casa Salama Home’s program therapist. Gaston describes her as empathetic, approachable and direct in her treatment style while working to serve the needs of others for the past 13 years.

Gaston said that Trocki uses cognitive and dialectal behavioral therapies as well as cultural relational therapy and psychoanalysis to put the children on a better path.

The focus of the treatment at Casa Salama is to help the girls gain the skills they need to live better lives, heal from past traumas and build healthy relationships.

Trocki also provides home-based family therapy services to one of the girls. This kind of therapy has given her and the Maryville team additional insight into how best to support the child and her family as they work together toward a path to reunification.

Gaston is happy to share that one of the girls who left Casa Salama for the Transitional Living Program is thriving in her placement despite her initial struggles. A Maryville case manager provided aftercare services and guidance to help her complete the transition. She is now thriving and we are so proud of her. She is excited about her future and points to the consistency of support that Maryville has provided her with as the key to her success.

Another girl, according to Gaston, was successfully placed at a specialized foster care home and was reunited with her biological brother. She joined her home school’s softball team and committed to becoming a part of the team despite her earlier struggles. She is maintaining above-average grades while actively working toward achieving and maintaining healthy relationships and strengthening her social skills. She hopes to attend college and have a successful career.

Ways To Give



Gifts of Cash

Beyond gifts of cash, there are many creative ways to make a gift to benefit Maryville's children and families—ways that may also help you.

Gifts of Stock

Gifts of stock that have been held longer than a year are tax deductible for the present fair market value of the stock and not subject to capital gain taxes.

Gifts from Retirement Accounts

If you are 70 ½ or older, you may directly transfer your required minimum distribution or up to \$100,000. Although a tax deduction is not available, the transfer will not count as taxable income.

Gifts from Donor-Advised Funds

Donor advised funds are an excellent resource to consider when making a gift to us. Call our office to learn more about the advantages of creating such a fund.

Gifts of Life Insurance

By creating a change of beneficiary form, you can make the Maryville Academy a full, partial or even contingent beneficiary of your policy.

Savings Bonds

Designate that your savings bonds come to the Maryville Academy through your estate plan. Unlike family members or others, no taxes will be owed upon our redemption.

For more information, please contact Megan Biasco, Director of Development at 847-294-1717 or biascom@maryvilleacademy.org

Donor Honor Roll

Fiscal Year 2023 (July 1, 2022- June 30, 2023)

We extend our sincere and heartfelt thank you to the entire Maryville community—benefactors, volunteers and employees—for your friendship, your generous financial contributions, your tireless efforts, your prayers and your dedicated service to the children and families in Maryville's care.

The Maryville Guardian Society

The Guardian Society is a select group of generous alumni, friends and staff committed to advancing Maryville's mission through annual gifts of \$1,000 or greater. These gifts provide Maryville with essential funding and establish a highly visible standard of giving for Maryville supporters to emulate. Maryville is very grateful for the leadership of its Guardian Society members who made gifts which benefit Maryville's programs and the children and families we serve. We are inspired by their commitment to Maryville and are honored to list the following Guardian Society members who made their contribution between July 1, 2022 and June 30, 2023.

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