CCSEM **Foster and Adoptive Families**
Share Their Experiences

Every child deserves a safe and caring family environment. Providing a child with love and stability during a time of uncertainty is a generous gift. The only Catholic agency providing adoption and foster care services in metro Detroit, Catholic Charities of Southeast Michigan (CCSEM) facilitates the process of becoming an adoptive or foster parent, while promoting the inviolable dignity of every child, created in the image and likeness of God. CCSEM and its predecessor agencies have been working with the Michigan child welfare system since 1954. In the past eight years CCSEM has helped nearly 400 families with the licensing process.

**The Freel Family**

Paula Freel remembers when one of her friends told her about some foster children who couldn’t find a home. “She was almost in tears telling me about these four children with no place to go. I thought about it and prayed about it. My husband Mike wasn’t quite ready to take that jump, but I’m retired and he’s not. We prayed about it for a year and came to the joint conclusion this was going to be our life.”

After raising 10 children of their own, the Freels decided to become foster parents. Since then, the couple has cared for more than 20 children, ranging from newborn to teenager, including 10 children in the last three years. Some of the children have been with the Freels overnight, some a few days to a week and some for more than a year. They currently care for two sets of siblings, a brother and sister, ages two and three, and two sisters, ages five and seven.

Michael and Paula Freel have served as foster parents for more than 20 children.
We have time now,” said Michael Freel. “We have a big house and extra rooms, so why not use them? We’ve always had kids around and we want to keep kids around. It’s nice when I come home from work. They all come up and say, ‘Mikey’s home!’ It keeps me going.”

“I love it because I love children so much,” said Paula. “I’m coloring and doing piles of laundry and building blocks and teaching homework.” She admits it’s hard. “You have to really place your faith in God and let Him help you. If we didn’t have our faith to support us, we wouldn’t be able to do this. When I talk with someone thinking of fostering, the first things I mention are faith and prayer. You must trust in God, ask Him for guidance, and let Him tell you what He wants of you. When you take in a child who has been neglected or abused, the way they respond is priceless.”

The five and seven year-old girls currently in their care have been with the Freels the longest. Prior to coming to their home, the children had been in 11 foster homes. The Freels are waiting to see if the girls will be reunited with their birth parents, who are struggling with homelessness.

“Their parents are getting a lot of help from CCSEM to restructure their lives to make a reunification possible,” said Paula, who added, if the girls cannot be reunited with their birth parents, she and Michael would be interested in adopting them.

The two younger children in the Freel’s care may soon be returning to their birth parents. “We are getting prepared now – they will probably return home this month,” said Paula.

“After raising 10 of their own children, Paula and Michael Freel decided they always want to have children in their lives.”

“I love it because I love children so much,” said Paula. “I’m coloring and doing piles of laundry and building blocks and teaching homework.” She admits it’s hard. “You have to really place your faith in God and let Him help you. If we didn’t have our faith to support us, we wouldn’t be able to do this. When I talk with someone thinking of fostering, the first things I mention are faith and prayer. You must trust in God, ask Him for guidance, and let Him tell you what He wants of you. When you take in a child who has been neglected or abused, the way they respond is priceless.”

The five and seven year-old girls currently in their care have been with the Freels the longest. Prior to coming to their home, the children had been in 11 foster homes. The Freels are waiting to see if the girls will be reunited with their birth parents, who are struggling with homelessness.

“Whoever receives one child such as this in my name receives me.” (Matt 18:5) Learn about generous families who have opened their homes to children in our area, as well as from some young adult graduates of the CCSEM Foster Care program who have gone on to lead fulfilling, productive lives in our community. Discover how you can help CCSEM serve others by sharing your resources or possibly considering becoming a Foster Care or Adoptive parent yourself. May this season of almsgiving be a time of great grace from God for you and all those you love.

God bless you,

Jason Shanks
They also are grateful for the support from their parish, the Church of the Holy Spirit in the rural Oakland County community of Highland. “They’re wonderful,” said Michael. “As far as when we got the girls – people in the parish bought clothes and toys. My garage is so full, it’s unreal.”

“You just feel the power of their prayers supporting us,” said Paula. “The parish community enveloped us in their arms. We don’t feel so alone in this project. They all help. They help us take care of them.”

Paula takes the kids to church every day when they are not in school. One of the greatest blessings thus far has been getting permission from the older girls’ birth parents to have the girls baptized.

“That was the best day ever,” said Paula.

The Hoying Family

“We had talked about it for years,” said Mark Hoying. “There was never going to be a perfect time, and now was as good a time as any. We knew it was now or never.”

Mark and his wife, Maryann, have been married 22 years. They have a son in high school and two children in college. “This seemed to be a good time for us,” he said. “We have plenty of space in our home. We have more time now that the kids are older.”

In the fall the couple added a six-month-old to their home, their first foster child.

“It’s been a very good experience,” said Mark, adding it has also been beneficial for their own children. “The impact of foster care on our family has been very positive, very good.”

Their 16-year-old son Andrew said the new baby “has really just become part of our family. I do feel like he is a brother. We have really bonded.”

And the Hoying family knows they have made a difference in the life of their foster child.

“He has changed so much for the better,” said Maryann. She remembers the first night the baby came to their home. “I had to bathe him and check him out and all those kinds of things,” said Paula. “I changed and tried to get him in comfy clothes thinking I was going to rock him all night because he was going to miss his mom. I laid him in the crib, and when I looked back he was sound asleep, and he slept for 12 hours. He was exhausted. All night we looked at him and made sure he was okay. We were so nervous. But it was fine.”

Mark explained how his family has been a good influence on their foster child’s birth mother. “The purpose of foster care is to care for children, help mentor the birth parents, and get those kids back with their normal families, if that’s at all possible.”

Since taking the baby in, the couple has developed a warm relationship with the child’s mother. Initially, Maryann worried about how hard it would
be to return the child. But so far, she said the birth mother is meeting all her benchmarks to regain custody.

“We’ve a good relationship with the mom, especially Maryann,” said Mark. “She looks up to Maryann, almost adores her. She takes her advice and looks to her for guidance.”

In the meantime, the Hoyings take comfort in the fact that they are “giving him a safe environment temporarily.”

“Our goal was never to adopt,” said Mark. “That’s just our personal choice considering where we are in our lives right now. After our current foster child, we plan to welcome others.”

What advice would they give to others considering fostering? “You are going to have questions,” said Mark. “You are going to second guess yourself. Just do it. It works out. The little nagging questions you have in the back of your head have a way of getting resolved. And it works out for the best. The benefits tremendously outweigh anything else.”

The Abbamonte Family

“We talked about adopting shortly after we were married because I have always wanted to adopt since I was quite young,” said Brenda Abbamonte. “It was just a dream of mine. And then years into our marriage, we realized we were unable to have our own biological children, so we started considering the adoption process. And now we have two beautiful children: a boy, Kade, who is six, and a girl, Wynter, who is four.
They received their son at birth through an open adoption with his birth family, organized by Catholic Social Services of Washtenaw County.

“We were at the hospital when Kade was born,” said Brenda. “We brought him home from the hospital when he was only a day old. It was no different than if I had been giving birth.”

Since then they have developed a good relationship with Kade’s birth family, including his grandparents.

“It’s a lot of fun getting together with them,” said Brenda.

Kade knows his birth parents as friends of the family, and Brenda and Steve plan to tell him who they are when he is ready.

Last year, the Abbamontes had the opportunity to bring Wynter into their home through a chance meeting with the child’s foster mother, who was licensed through Catholic Charities.

Brenda met her on an outing with friends. “I sat next to her, and we just got to talking and we hit it off. We became friends.” Afterwards they got to meet Wynter and said they “completely fell in love with her.”

They arranged the adoption through CCSEM, describing their caseworker, Stacy Mouzon, as “a really good liaison.”

“We have questions, and if Stacy doesn’t know, she finds the answers,” said Steve. “She contacts the right people. I can text or call her and she is very willing to help us out in any way she can.”

They appreciate how CCSEM comes out to their home rather than having to go to an office.

“Our adoption supervisory period for Wynter is going on right now and they come out here and visit. They get to see Wynter in her environment, interacting with her brother and see how it’s going. If you do that in an office somewhere, they are going to act differently than they would at home.”

Brenda said Kade and Wynter have developed a great relationship. “We call them the twins,” she said. “They are funny together. They get along great.”

“It was not our intention to adopt an older child,” said Steve. “We thought we wanted a newborn, but God had other plans for us.”

“I always say, whenever I make a plan for our lives, God laughs,” Brenda added. “It was definitely all the hand of God in how Wynter came into our lives. The whole thing is a miracle.”

They would highly recommend adoption to other families. “If anyone is even considering it, there is the perfect child out there for them,” said Brenda.

“No matter the age,” added Steve. “There are teenagers that need homes. That is something we might do down the road when our kids are older.”
When children in foster care reach age 16, they’re enrolled in a little-known special program called Supervised Independent Living (SIL). Until age 18, they are considered “semi-independent” and live with an approved host family who provides support to help the teens with things like obtaining a driver’s license, finishing high school, entering college and eventually moving into their own housing. After age 18, these young adults can enter a voluntary program through which they are monitored and assisted by CCSEM case managers until age 21.

Kristie Hardin, CCSEM’s Child Welfare Services program manager, explained the SIL program’s purpose. “It helps them find a sense of self and learn skills to be independently-living, productive, responsible members of society.”

In years past, Hardin served as a case manager for several teens enrolled in SIL programs with whom she developed close relationships. “They don’t have the same support system I had growing up in a traditional family, and they often don’t have someone in their corner cheering them on. For many of them, I was the only person attending their graduation from high school.”

CCSEM holds an annual graduation celebration for SIL-enrolled teens. “It gives them the opportunity to have a party because they don’t have families who can celebrate with them. These teens are often dealing with serious issues and situations, and for them, graduating from high school is a big accomplishment. I think it should be rewarded.”

Kristi remembers one teenager she worked with in particular. “She had been in foster care for many years and had been in several foster homes. She was turning 18 and we were doing a home visit. She turned to me and she said, ‘Please don’t leave me. I’m not ready to go.’ I said, ‘Oh sweetie you not going anywhere yet. You are going to do our voluntary program. We are going to be together until you’re 21.’”

“I love my teen clients,” Hardin said. “I tell them to call me at any hour and I’ll be available for them.” She always warns this promise comes with a catch. “If you call me at 2:00 am and you are not where you are supposed to be, you are going to get Mom Kristie, and you might not like me at that moment.”

Hardin is gratified by her work. “It’s terrific to witness accomplishments large and small,” she said. “Not every child will graduate. But watching them mature and grow. Some don’t go to college, but they’ve found a job and they’re committed to maintaining that job. They’ve obtained their driver’s license. They have their own apartment. They are excited to share these things with us.”

Janell Lomax, 21, is a 2016 graduate of the SIL program, currently works full time as an assistant manager at Kroger.

“I feel like I’ve always kind of done everything on my own up until Kristie came along,” she said. “She just gave me a little bit more comfort. I still contact Kristie if there is a problem. She became...
Young Mom Shares Her **Hispanic Outreach Services** Experience

“I came with my soul broken, and you picked me up.”

These are the words of a young woman (let’s call her Maria) who came to the Hispanic Outreach Services office of Catholic Charities of Southeast Michigan (CCSEM) in January of this year. “You people were my salvation,” Maria said, referring to CCSEM’s Casa Amiga in Pontiac, meaning a “a friend’s house.”

“I came here when a friend told me about this place. I was pregnant, alone with no money, and Brenda, my HOS case worker, pulled me from the hole I was in. Without your support I don’t know where I would be.”

CCSEM’s Hispanic Outreach Services assists Hispanic individuals and families, last year directly helping 8,660 people and managing 3,345 phone calls requesting support.

Maria had been through a difficult divorce and found herself alone in a new country where she was not able to speak the language well. She was caring for herself and her young daughter. With a baby on the way, and she felt “a terrible loneliness.”

“I grew up very fast in terms of having to find a job to support my daughter,” she said. “I started cleaning houses and now I work at McDonald’s. They gave me a chance to work part time so I can be there when my daughter comes home from school.”

During this time, Maria took solace in her Catholic faith. “My God opened the doors. He is always on my mind, from the moment I get up until I go down to sleep. Sometimes I wonder, God why me? But he knows the answer, and when a door closes, I know He will open another.”

Maria was overwhelmed when she received in the mail what she thought was a bill, and discovered it was a check. “I came to see Brenda and she told me that it was a present from Catholic Charities of Southeast Michigan. To me it was a gift from God.”

Hoping to inspire others to consider donating to CCSEM’s Hispanic Outreach Services or other similar programs that help the needy and immigrants, she said, “Jesus gave the example of treating others with respect and dignity. To understand, you have to put yourself in our shoes. Every person has a story to tell about their past and future and how they have worked hard to overcome poverty, not giving up when the world is closing in.”
Three years ago David Levangie was browsing through *The Michigan Catholic* newspaper when he came across a full-page advertisement for the Adopt a Family for Christmas program. Stories filled the page summarizing the needs of struggling families throughout southeast Michigan who hoped to receive financial assistance during the Christmas season. In operation since 1990, Adopt a Family was previously managed by the Archdiocese of Detroit and is now operated by Catholic Charities of Southeast Michigan (CCSEM).

The vice president of the parish council at St. John the Baptist Parish in Dearborn Heights, Levangie wondered if he and his fellow parishioners could raise enough money to provide significant help to a couple of the families. Dorothy Choate, who serves as parish council treasurer, thought the idea was a good one. “Our people always help,” she said. “When it’s something special, their generosity just amazes us.”

So Levangie proceeded to prayerfully peruse the family stories in *The Michigan Catholic* and with a little help from the Holy Spirit selected two for whom the parish would soon raise $1,500. In 2015, the parish repeated the process, raising $1,800 to help the family of a disabled Vietnam veteran who lost everything in a house fire. This past Christmas, St. John parishioners raised more than $2,000, some of which went to help a few needy families within the parish and an extended family member of a parishioner. The rest – $1,200 – went to help a family from the Adopt a Family program – a mother of a young child having her second baby after being abandoned by her husband.

“She brought the baby into the world in difficult circumstances, and we wanted to support her choice for life,” said Levangie. “We are very prolife here.”

St. John the Baptist Parish has about 200 families. The parish recently celebrated its 90th anniversary, and Pastor Fr. Edwin Balazy, assigned to the parish in 1979, just celebrated his 80th birthday. “We are a very close knit parish,” said Choate. “We pretty much all know each other.”

Levangie said the parish has an active group called the Vincent Helpers named after St. Vincent de Paul. Their goal is to support parish families and others who are having tough times. During the first Sunday of each month, the parish holds a coffee and donuts gathering, hosted by different parishioners at which they collect donations for different charitable causes. Some charities receive annual assistance. Others are chosen by the parishioner hosting the coffee and donuts. On average, they raise $150 to $200 per event.

This past Christmas, St. John parishioners raised more than $2,000, which went to help needy families.
A few weeks prior, the charity is highlighted during announcements at Mass.

This past December, the parish collected special envelopes during the offertory from those who could not attend the coffee and donuts. “It was suggested they put one dollar in the envelope,” said Levangie. “What a surprise we got! And we told them even if they can’t give any money, they can pray.”

St. John the Baptist parishioners have provided steady support to CCSEM through the annual archdiocesan collection in November which funds agency programs and services throughout the Archdiocese of Detroit.

Going Above and Beyond

When Bruce McGhee, Clinical Services Supervisor for Catholic Charities of Southeast Michigan’s Behavioral Health office in Lapeer, nominated a family for the 2016 Adopt a Family for Christmas program, he expected they would receive some financial contributions to assist them in their need. But the generosity from a particular group was more than he ever expected.

Barb Rolando from St. Joseph Mercy Home Care and Hospice in Oakland County contacted CCSEM asking if she and some coworkers could adopt a family and provide something more than a financial gift. From the list of 249 families, they chose a single mother who had just lost her job and wanted help to provide Christmas gifts to her two young children.

“In the past we had adopted a family through another charity, but when I contacted that charity this Christmas, they didn’t have any families left,” said Rolando. “I didn’t know what to do, and I have to thank CCSEM for working with us. It worked out perfectly, and everybody in our group had a blast doing it,” said Rolando.

The group of St. Joseph employees purchased gifts for the children in their selected family and bought gift cards for the mother to have something for herself.

Going Above and Beyond

When Bruce McGhee, Clinical Services Supervisor for Catholic Charities of Southeast Michigan’s Behavioral Health office in Lapeer, nominated a family for the 2016 Adopt a Family for Christmas program, he expected they would receive some financial contributions to assist them in their need. But the generosity from a particular group was more than he ever expected.

Barb Rolando from St. Joseph Mercy Home Care and Hospice in Oakland County contacted CCSEM asking if she and some coworkers could adopt a family and provide something more than a financial gift. From the list of 249 families, they chose a single mother who had just lost her job and wanted help to provide Christmas gifts to her two young children.

“In the past we had adopted a family through another charity, but when I contacted that charity this Christmas, they didn’t have any families left,” said Rolando. “I didn’t know what to do, and I have to thank CCSEM for working with us. It worked out perfectly, and everybody in our group had a blast doing it,” said Rolando.

The group of St. Joseph employees purchased gifts for the children in their selected family and bought gift cards for the mother to have something for herself.

Going Above and Beyond

When Bruce McGhee, Clinical Services Supervisor for Catholic Charities of Southeast Michigan’s Behavioral Health office in Lapeer, nominated a family for the 2016 Adopt a Family for Christmas program, he expected they would receive some financial contributions to assist them in their need. But the generosity from a particular group was more than he ever expected.

Barb Rolando from St. Joseph Mercy Home Care and Hospice in Oakland County contacted CCSEM asking if she and some coworkers could adopt a family and provide something more than a financial gift. From the list of 249 families, they chose a single mother who had just lost her job and wanted help to provide Christmas gifts to her two young children.

“In the past we had adopted a family through another charity, but when I contacted that charity this Christmas, they didn’t have any families left,” said Rolando. “I didn’t know what to do, and I have to thank CCSEM for working with us. It worked out perfectly, and everybody in our group had a blast doing it,” said Rolando.

The group of St. Joseph employees purchased gifts for the children in their selected family and bought gift cards for the mother to have something for herself.

Going Above and Beyond

When Bruce McGhee, Clinical Services Supervisor for Catholic Charities of Southeast Michigan’s Behavioral Health office in Lapeer, nominated a family for the 2016 Adopt a Family for Christmas program, he expected they would receive some financial contributions to assist them in their need. But the generosity from a particular group was more than he ever expected.

Barb Rolando from St. Joseph Mercy Home Care and Hospice in Oakland County contacted CCSEM asking if she and some coworkers could adopt a family and provide something more than a financial gift. From the list of 249 families, they chose a single mother who had just lost her job and wanted help to provide Christmas gifts to her two young children.

“In the past we had adopted a family through another charity, but when I contacted that charity this Christmas, they didn’t have any families left,” said Rolando. “I didn’t know what to do, and I have to thank CCSEM for working with us. It worked out perfectly, and everybody in our group had a blast doing it,” said Rolando.

The group of St. Joseph employees purchased gifts for the children in their selected family and bought gift cards for the mother to have something for herself.

Going Above and Beyond

When Bruce McGhee, Clinical Services Supervisor for Catholic Charities of Southeast Michigan’s Behavioral Health office in Lapeer, nominated a family for the 2016 Adopt a Family for Christmas program, he expected they would receive some financial contributions to assist them in their need. But the generosity from a particular group was more than he ever expected.

Barb Rolando from St. Joseph Mercy Home Care and Hospice in Oakland County contacted CCSEM asking if she and some coworkers could adopt a family and provide something more than a financial gift. From the list of 249 families, they chose a single mother who had just lost her job and wanted help to provide Christmas gifts to her two young children.

“In the past we had adopted a family through another charity, but when I contacted that charity this Christmas, they didn’t have any families left,” said Rolando. “I didn’t know what to do, and I have to thank CCSEM for working with us. It worked out perfectly, and everybody in our group had a blast doing it,” said Rolando.

The group of St. Joseph employees purchased gifts for the children in their selected family and bought gift cards for the mother to have something for herself.
A Sampling of Acknowledgments to the 2016 Adopt a Family for Christmas from the Recipients and the Parishes that Nominated Them

**Recipients:**

“We were overcome with gratitude. This year has been a challenge, but with your help, it enabled us to move forward. Just as Scripture tells us in Exodus 17:12, when we become the weak, others will hold us up.” ~ G.K., Kimball MI

“Due to our house burning down (the money was) a great start to getting a new place to live.”
~ K.K. Warren MI

“Some people go the extra mile to stop and help a friend even when the going gets tough. Thank you for being there for my family and me.”
~ S.M., River Rouge MI

“It’s obvious what you did came from the heart…I hope you know this “Thank You” does too. It is hard being homeless. You really made a difference in the long road back to a viable and progressive life.”
~ L.D., Berkley MI

“This has been a trying year (two years actually) for my family and myself. We just recently moved into a new home. Your generous donation along with God’s grace has given us a new hope and light for a brighter future as we head into 2017.”
~ C.T., Detroit MI

“My husband broke his ankles (and has been) unable to provide for our family. We would like to thank you for helping us during his time of healing.”
~ N.H., Imlay City MI

“Thank you very much for helping me provide for my family this Christmas season. Without your help, there would not have been any gifts.”
~ R.G., Gibraltar MI

**Nominating Parishes:**

“I wish you could have been with my fellow Vincentians as we delivered the checks. All three (families) were most grateful…God is never outdone in generosity and your kindness will reap blessings.” ~ Charles Mueller, St. Raymond Conference of St. Vincent De Paul, Detroit

“…your generosity has made these families so happy and relieved to have this help.”
~ Kim Switzer, St. Cyprian Parish, Riverview

“This program has been such a great blessing for the past many years. We’ve been able to use it to make many Christmases a lot brighter. You may not see the emotions that we see when these families receive such much-needed aid. There are tears and many words of gratitude.”
~ Pastor Rev. Don Walker, Our Lady of Grace Parish, Dearborn Heights

“My client, who had been living in a motel room with her mother and young son, was elated, and she cried at the check presentation. She is now in her own home paying $650.00 per month instead of $60 per day for the motel room. Her life has suddenly turned around from the efforts of all the benefactors involved.”
~ Jerry Troskey, St. William St. Vincent de Paul Conference, Walled Lake

“This was an unbelievable blessing for this family! We cannot thank you enough for allowing us to participate in this program. Please extend our deepest gratitude to all those who make this program possible.”
~ Barbara Kosser, St. Clare Montefalco Parish, Grosse Pointe Park

“I had no idea (the families) would receive help in such a generous way. God is so good.”
~ Kim Houseman, St. Anastasia Parish, Troy

“I never expected the amounts to be so generous! This financial help is so appreciated by each of these families…a true blessing.”
~ Lil Dominiak, Church of the Divine Child Parish, Dearborn

“Thank you for all the families that are struggling.”
~ Dennis Costello, St. Matthew Parish, Detroit

“Thank you for helping all 249 families. You are a gift to so many.”
~ Bonnie Danic, St. Valentine Parish, Redford

Adoption and Foster Care
Marge Huggard to be Honored at Annual Event

Marge Huggard will receive the Monsignor Robert V. Monticello Distinguished Service Award at the upcoming Annual Celebration event for Catholic Charities of Southeast Michigan (CCSEM). Marge served for many years as former CEO for one of the predecessors of CCSEM, Catholic Social Services of Oakland County. Prior to her service in Oakland County, she served the same role in Monroe County.

Creating families through adoption and protecting children through foster care will be spotlighted at the **Annual Celebration, which takes place in Troy at the Somerset Inn on Saturday, April 29.** Save the date and make your reservation to help CCSEM expand its daily acts of mercy and love provided to more than 20,000 metro Detroiters annually regardless of religion, race, cultural background, or financial wherewithal.

Detroit Archbishop Allen Vigneron, CCSEM President, will celebrate the optional pre-event Saturday evening Mass at St. Thomas More Parish in Troy at 4:30 pm. All event attendees are welcome. Doors open at the Somerset Inn in Troy at 6:00 pm for the cocktail hour, followed by silent and live auctions, raffles, a wine grab, an elegant dinner and more! Tickets are $150 per person and tables are $1,250. Advertising and sponsorship opportunities are available. Visit [www.ccsem.org](http://www.ccsem.org) or call 248-552-0753 for more information.
Reflecting a profound respect for human life, the dignity of each person, and a commitment to strengthen families, Catholic Charities of Southeast Michigan (CCSEM) annually assists more than 20,000 people of all faiths, races, and cultures throughout southeast Michigan. CCSEM’s programs transform lives, relationships, and futures, serving pregnant women, young mothers, infants, children, teens, adults, seniors, couples, and families. CCSEM provides help and gives hope through adoption and foster care services, the All Saints Soup Kitchen and Food Pantry in southwest Detroit, Behavioral Health therapy and counseling, Christian service and health care ministries, Hispanic Outreach Services, Immigration and Refugee Resettlement Services, the Project Hope Prolife Ministry and senior services.

Learn more about CCSEM by visiting www.ccsem.org, calling 855-88-CCSEM (22736), or email info@ccsem.org.