

SALVE REGINA
UNIVERSITY

Center for Community Engagement and Service

2023-2024

Annual Service Report



“We must strive to do ordinary things extraordinarily well.”

- Catherine McAuley

About our Center

27 Years of Feinstein

Salve Regina University views participation in service as essential to living the University mission. In 1996, the University strengthened its longstanding commitment to community service by forming an alliance with The Feinstein Foundation. Empowered by a generous million-dollar grant, the university established the Feinstein Enriching America Program. As a condition of the grant, students provide a minimum of ten hours of community service in Rhode Island prior to graduation.

Our Mission

The Center for Community Engagement and Service is dedicated to empowering students to grow as inspired leaders and engaged citizens seeking to build a more harmonious, just, and merciful world. Through mutually-beneficial partnerships that contribute to the educational formation of students and address the expressed needs of our local and global community, the Center for Community Engagement and Service serves as a catalyst in advancing the Critical Concerns of the Sisters of Mercy, service leadership, and the common good.

Our Vision

The Center for Community Engagement and Service and the Feinstein Enriching America Program envision an educational system that integrates community service with academic learning. This creates an environment which challenges and prepares students to be leaders, critical thinkers, reflective learners, and active members of communities, near and far.



Seahawks Taking Action in the Community

Day of Service

On a hot day in September, students gathered under the McAuley Lawn tent to embark on a Salve First Year tradition, the Annual Day of Service. This year's Day of Service was led by Roseanne Lacy, Sydney Dufresne, Shelby Hibbert and Michael Azar who spent time contacting organizations and preparing materials for students to volunteer at 26 Community Partner Sites across Aquidneck Island. Newman Civic Fellow Speaker, Morgan Dubay, class of '24, encouraged everyone to "remember no matter how small the action you make, it will always be appreciated and will contribute to the bigger picture that influences not only Salve, but the world." Highlights from the day included a beach cleanup on Marine Avenue through Clean Ocean Access, early education activities with Looking Upwards and back to school bags for Conexión Latina Newport. Students also worked on revitalization projects in Middletown and Newport.



552 first-year students volunteered at 26 different community partners providing a total of 1,656 service hours!

Fighting Hunger

Over 60 Salve volunteers joined forces to assemble pre-packaged meals through The Outreach Program's End Hunger New England non-profit organization. The volunteers came from the Kiwanis Clubs of Newport, Kent County, Salve Regina Circle K and The Center for Community Engagement and Service at Salve Regina University. Volunteers gathered at Ochre Court on the Salve Regina Campus on Friday, January 26th where they packaged 12,800 meal servings to help fight hunger on Aquidneck Island. "It's so exciting to be able to give back to our community and to enrich the lives of families in our area," said Circle K President Moira Tirrell.



Mercy Week

Forty-two volunteers gathered in Ochre Court to create Birthday Banners for The Confetti Foundation; A local organization that helps sick children in the hospitals by providing them birthday boxes filled with everything needed to celebrate a birthday. As part of the Mercy Week events the goal was to complete 75 banners. In fact, 77 banners were completed.



Spotlight

Salve student, Susan Azizi, who is apart of the First Class of Student Journalism Fellows from Rhode Island.



The New England First Amendment Coalition announced that a select group of student journalists from Rhode Island will be joining its annual Institute. Now in its 13th year, NEFAC's New England First Amendment Institute has trained about 300 local and professional journalists. With the support of the Rhode Island Foundation, this year the coalition has invited a group of student journalists to attend along with 25 professional reporters, editors and producers from newsrooms throughout New England. The students were all nominated by faculty members at their respective schools. This year, Susan Azizi, was one of those students select this past October. Susan is a transfer student majoring in English, communication and media. Previously, she was a third-year Journalism and Mass Communication student at the American University of Central Asia in Bishkek, Kyrgyzstan. Azizi created a podcast that focused on stories of Afghan refugees. She also worked on a documentary where she shared her experience in Afghanistan while the Taliban took power in August 2021. Susan also spent last year as one of the Center's work study students where she worked on numerous newsletters and social media posts.

It Takes Heart

Service Advocates are offered the opportunity to engage in a yearlong civic service program, equipping them with the necessary knowledge, skills, and experiences to become proactive leaders. Through the Service Advocate initiative, students are transformed into leaders known for their action and integrity, qualities that pave the way for success both as student leaders and in their personal and professional lives. They are encouraged to utilize their acquired skills for personal development, societal improvement, and community enhancement by applying them effectively in their leadership roles on and off campus.

Participants engage in regular training sessions, reflective activities, and complete 100 hours of direct service and advocacy. Apart from their service commitments, the Center involves them in coordinating community partnerships, organizing service activities, managing the Thompson Academy at Salve, and serving as volunteer staff. Service Advocates play a critical leadership role in the Rhode Island community, striving to foster a culture of service and community involvement on campus.

The 2023-2024 community partners include:

- Child & Family Services
- Fab Newport
- Potter League for Animals
- Salvation Army
- Donovan Manor
- Edward King House
- Learning Unlimited
- St. Mary's Church
- Newport Historical Society
- Jamestown Fire Department
- Thompson Program
- Aquidneck Community Table
- Maher Center
- International Tennis Hall of Fame



*Throughout our members' time at Salve,
29,122+ hours of service have been
contributed by Service Advocates*

26

Service Advocates

14

Community
Partner Sites

4

Senior

Service Advocates

"I take great pride in being part of the Service Advocate program. It has opened many doors for me over the years and encouraged me to come out of my shell in the way I'm most comfortable with. I've been able to connect to many people who have given me opportunities that I would not have gotten elsewhere. I have also had the chance to create an academic internship out of the program, which is very rewarding."

- Grace Boyle, '24

Thompson Academy

Overview

The Thompson Academy entered its third consecutive year this September, continuing its mission to provide impactful out-of-school learning opportunities for middle school students. Hosted by the Center for Community Engagement and Service, this program takes place on Monday and Wednesday evenings.



The program mutually benefits both Salve Regina University students and Thompson Middle School participants. University students act as mentors, guiding and inspiring middle school students, while also gaining valuable experience and professional development. This collaboration fosters meaningful connections and promotes personal growth among the college volunteers.



Thirty-three Thompson Middle School students engage in a variety of projects and activities that encourage academic curiosity and career exploration. Through this program, they have the chance to explore Salve Regina's campus and interact with college students, broadening their perspectives on higher education. The curriculum aligns with the Rhode Island Core Standards, focusing on deepening students' knowledge and skills to build a solid foundation for future academic and professional success.



The program's overarching goal is to nurture a passion for learning and ambition for higher education among middle school students. By providing opportunities for intellectual and personal growth, the Thompson Academy aims to empower students to thrive academically and pursue meaningful careers in the future by providing the necessary foundation for students to succeed academically, in work and in life.



Meet the students who have harnessed their unique talents while embodying the core values of Mercy Mission.

MORGAN DUBAY

Dubay is a junior Psychology and Dance double major at Salve Regina University. As a first year student at Salve Regina Morgan was introduced to the needs of the people on Aquidneck Island through the Service Plunge. After that life-changing week, she began to become involved with the Center for Community Engagement and Service, which led to becoming a Service Advocate at Child and Family Services. Through this work, Morgan became aware of the difficult environments for those in need on Aquidneck Island and beyond. The Newman Civic Fellowship provided Morgan with the ability to expand her outreach in the community and strengthen her connection with the University and its community partners so future advocacy can continue to be successful.



ROSEANNE LACY

Roseanne is a sophomore at Salve majoring in Psychology and French with minors in Neuroscience and Applied Behavior Analysis. She has been involved in service work consistently for the past 6 years. This past year Roseanne was a Salve Service Advocate at the Edward King House Senior Center. She completed her fellowship at St. Mary of the Assumption School in Brookline, Ma, where she helped out in both classrooms and administrative offices. This experience really helped her to gain a new perspective on what it means to be an effective leader, and how much teamwork goes into all that occurs in a non-profit.



ABIGAIL MENSONIDES

Abigail is a junior social work major with a second major in sociology and anthropology and a minor in women, gender and sexuality studies. Originally from New Jersey, Abigail has grown up doing community service. Social work is a blend of passions for community service and social justice and Salve is the perfect place to deepen the connection between the two. Abigail has completed her fellowship at EDGE New Jersey where one of her big projects was to transform the outdoor space for incoming clients. Through this she learned about sustainable gardening, facilities management and fundraising. As a result Abigail is certainly more confident in her abilities and that includes confidence that social work is the right place for me



CARINA GALLAGHER

Carina is a junior at Salve Regina pursuing a double degree in Administration of Justice and Economics. At Salve, Carina has participated in the Service Plunge, Circle K, and has served as an Orientation Leader to first year students. Carina plans to attend law school after graduating from Salve and continue to work to prevent non-violence in local communities. Carina completed her fellowship at Turning Around Ministries. She used her technology skills to publicize and raise awareness for Turning Around Ministries programs and processes..



GRAYSEN SCHERER

Graysen is a junior at Salve with a major in social work and minor in marketing. Graysen is a member of the Women's Tennis Team, Public Relations Officer for Social Work Club, and member of the Ping Pong Club. Graysen completed her fellowship at Higher Edge, by helping with school related administrative tasks and after school programs for kids in the community. Throughout her fellowship she was instrumental in helping high school students navigate the college application and transition process.



Future 2024-2025 Fellows:

Kathryn O'Farrell

Sydne Dufresne

Ava Cafasso

Future Newman Civic Fellow

2024-2025

Jacob Stolberg

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MARIA BARRAGAN SERVICE ADVOCATE AT CONEXION LATINA NEWPORT

Sophomore Service Advocate, Maria Barragan, helped in the assistance of the first annual Conexion Latina - Festival Latino from talent programs, with little to no prep, and without a hitch. Conexion Latina Newport faced many challenges that day, and Maria met every challenge with a smile and positive attitude. "Maria never quit, stayed in contact with performers, made adjustments as needed, and made it look like we had years of experience" stated Executive Director & Founder, Rebeka Gomez.



FIRST YEAR STUDIO TRINITY CHURCH PUMPKIN PATCH

Several Salve volunteers assisted Trinity Church in organizing their yearly pumpkin patch event. During this occasion, volunteers unloaded more than 1,000 pumpkins and arranged them in the field. This is a Salve tradition that's been going on for over 10 years. Each year Trinity Church makes a donation to the Center's student scholarship fund. This year the funds were used to support two students to attend our Immersion experience to the Texas border.



RUGBY CLUB AT NORMAN BIRD SANCTUARY

The Salve Men's Rugby Club engages in service projects throughout the academic year, such as removing old trail boards at Norman Bird Sanctuary on a snowy Saturday morning and putting up shade cloths at God's Community Gardens. The team used this time of service as a team builder and they also learned how these two community partners contribute to the ecosystem of the island.



ELIZABETH ARRUDA CLASS OF 2017

Former student Elizabeth Arruda, a Criminal Justice Graduate, demonstrated her commitment to community engagement by coordinating a clothing drive with Target Corporation. Passionate about helping others, Arruda made a positive impact on the local Aquidneck Island community.

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DAFFY DAYS

BROOKLYN MANFREDI AND ELENI DIMITRAKOS

In an admirable gesture, Brooklyn and Eleni from the Class of 2027 ventured out in challenging conditions to assist with the City of Newport's free Daffodils giveaway. Together, the student volunteers distributed more than 1,000 bulbs. Since 2011 Salve students have contributed to the Daffy Day's events where over 1.4 million daffodil bulbs have been planted for people to enjoy around the city.



YOGA CLUB

BUNNY YOGA AT POTTER LEAGUE

The Center for Community Service and Engagement has collaborated with the Yoga Club to volunteer weekly at the Potter League for Animals. Katie O'Farrell, Service Advocate and Yoga Club President, leads a short meditation and yoga session while creating a friendly environment for the bunnies to socialize and play freely. This special initiative allows students to unwind, practice yoga, and gain insights into the Potter League. Feedback from students indicates that this experience contributes to their mental well-being by alleviating stress.



ALEXANDRIA TERAN

USING BAKING TALENT FOR KIDS

This fall semester at Thompson Academy, students were lucky to have homemade snacks each day along with fruits, vegetables, and traditional snacks. The volunteer team making these items was led by Alexandria Teran (class of 2027). "Doing community service doesn't have to be difficult, find something you love and share it with others. I started baking for the Thompson Academy to give back to students. Baking has always been a massive part of my life, and I wanted to share that with others. Many can find me in the Mercy Center baking on Sunday afternoons and Tuesday nights, with help from a few other students, Joseph Walewski and Claire Dunn. I have genuinely enjoyed volunteering for the students to have homemade snacks. I hope that other students will help continue to reach out to the community in their own way."



STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION CLUB

WORKING TOGETHER FOR KIDS

Matthew Elderkin, the President of the SEA Club, collaborated with 10 other club members to assemble Valentine's bags for the children in need at Child & Family Supportive Housing. These thoughtful bags included snacks, school supplies, and uplifting messages to bring joy to children in need during the holiday season.



OPERATION STAND DOWN

FOR THE VETERANS

For Veterans Day students gathered to create 75 toiletry bags for those in need throughout Rhode Island.



Plunging into Service

Some Salve Regina University Students waste no time getting involved with service and giving back to their new community. This is the case for students who take part in the Annual Service Plunge, which gives students opportunities to learn about the local community needs.

The Service Plunge provides new students with a challenging and fun opportunity to lead and learn through active experiences. In September, 30 incoming students took the plunge. Each student completed over 11 hours of community service at five different sites, including Norman Bird Sanctuary, Donovan Manor, Gifts to Give, God's Community Garden, and Maher Center.

The Annual Service Plunge at Salve Regina University is a fantastic initiative that allows students to dive headfirst into serving their new community. By participating in this program, students not only get to learn about local community needs but also get the chance to lead, learn, and make a difference through hands-on experiences.

During the Service Plunge, students, also known as "plungees," are exposed to both direct and indirect service opportunities, helping them understand the significance of service, social justice, and civic engagement. By engaging in these activities, students not only contribute to meeting community needs but also discover and utilize community resources, all while forming lasting bonds with their peers.

This experience not only allowed them to give back but also enriched their understanding of the community they now call home, which leads to the Spring Annual Service Plunge 2.0 program.



Service Plunge 2.0

This Spring, facilitators Brian Koluch '27 and Brynn McGee '26 brought along 7 students for Service Plunge 2.0. Together, they each volunteered 8 hours of service to four unique community organizations across three different days. The community organizations were: Aquidneck Land Trust, The Block Island Free Library, The Block Island Conservancy, and the Fort Adams Trust. As well as developing camaraderie and friendship, the plungees were able to visit Block Island to both volunteer and enjoy the Block Island experience.

Food and Fellowship



Sodexo Gleaning

Over the course of the academic year, Sodexo Food services worked closely with the Center for Community Engagement and Service to help redistribute any left over frozen food tray. In total, 212 frozen food trays that have been delivered to community programs through Child & Family Support Housing, Newport Housing Authority, Middletown Oasis, and St. Paul's Community Meal Program.

This partnership between Sodexo Food Services and the Center for Community Engagement and Service has not only helped prevent food waste but has also made a positive impact on the community. By redistributing the frozen food trays to various community programs such as those mentioned above, much needed support has been provided to those in need. This collaboration truly exemplifies the power of working together to create a more sustainable and compassionate community.

Community Action Meal Program

The Community Action meal program has grown into a collective effort involving the Center for Community Engagement and Service, Circle K, Kiwanis Club of Newport, and Rogers High School Key Club. Throughout the academic year, this partnership has provided more than 464 meals to individuals facing food insecurity while serving at the local soup kitchen.

Newport Housing Authority Thanksgiving Cabaret

On Wednesday, November 15th, The Center for Community Service and Engagement and the Student Government Association's Diversity Committee, in collaboration with Sodexo, Salve Music and Stagefright, hosted the 6th Annual Donovan Manor Thanksgiving Dinner! Donovan Manor residents and other Newport housing communities joined Salve students in celebrating the spirit of harvest and community. The night consisted of music from our very own talented students, exciting raffles, and fun activities!

Edward King House Pancake Breakfast

The Edward King House Senior Center organizes a weekly Friday pancake breakfast for seniors. With the help of over 78 volunteers throughout the year, they aim to create a more enjoyable experience for seniors who may feel isolated on a regular basis.



Authentic Community Partnerships

Thanksgiving Food Drive

The Thanksgiving food drive, held in November, aims to gather nonperishable items for various charitable organizations including Child & Family, Newport Community School, Lucy's Hearth, Florence Gray Center, Housing Hotline, Saint Vincent's, and the Salvation Army. Participation is open to all offices, departments, student organizations, athletic teams, residence halls, classes, and individuals interested in forming their own teams. During the 2023 season 2,136 non-perishable items were collected and \$1,000 in monetary donations.



Angel Tree

The Angel Tree drive during the holiday season allows donors to choose tags from trees on campus, purchase gifts from wish lists, or make monetary donations for shopping. Beneficiaries include community members, shelter animals, and after-school programs, supporting various local organizations. Over the past 2023 season, 2,196 items were collected for those in need on Aquidneck Island.

Laundry Love

Students at Salve Regina University value the sense of community. A student, Mikaela Williams, volunteered with the Newport County Prevention Coalition, including Laundry Love, a non-profit helping families with laundry expenses. The initiative relies on donations, prompting a detergent donation drive on campus.



End of Year School Supply Drive

The end of the year school supply drive was a joint collaboration between Student Education Association and the Center to prevent school supplies being tossed out. Left over items were donated to Salve Alumni who now work in the classrooms.

Center for Community Engagement and Service addresses food insecurity with new Catherine's Cupboard



Food insecurity is a pressing global issue that often hides beneath the surface of seemingly affluent communities, affecting individuals and families from all walks of life. Countless individuals silently grapple with the challenges of access to sufficient, nutrient dense food, revealing that food insecurity is far more prevalent than is often acknowledged.

To help combat food insecurity faced by both students and staff, the Center for Community Engagement and Service has created Catherine's Cupboard – an anonymous food pantry filled with a variety of non-perishable items ranging from international favorites, student staples and allergen-friendly options. Within the food pantry, there are also community resources posted regarding job opportunities and other food accessibility programs.

The resources in Catherine's Cupboard are almost entirely donations or grant funded.

Catherine's Cupboard is located on campus. It is open Monday-Friday from 8:30 a.m. through 4:30 p.m., and on Sundays from noon-8 p.m.



A student's passion for service

Catherine's Cupboard is an extension of the dedicated faculty, staff and students who live the Mercy Mission each day. One student, Abigail Mensonides '24, a double major in sociology and anthropology, and social work, has chosen to help develop Catherine's Cupboard for her senior capstone project through the department of Cultural, Environmental and Global Studies (CEG), a department that not only offers an upper-level course SOA-350 Food Matters, but also a minor in food studies.

"Food insecurity can look so many different ways," found Mensonides. "So, any way that our food pantry could help students to not worry about access to healthy food would be a really big accomplishment."

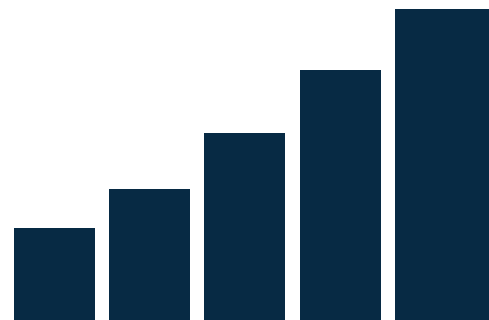
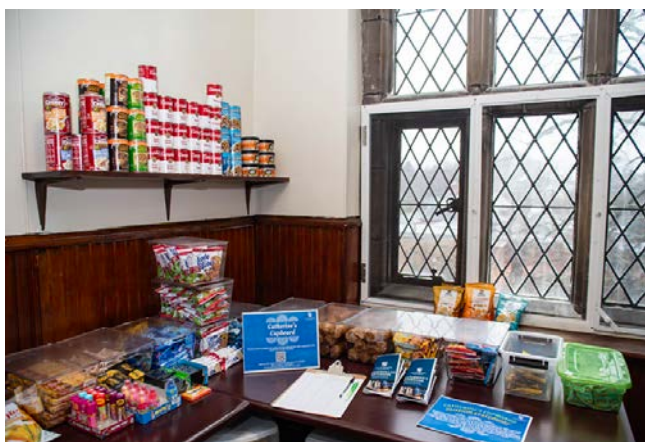
Mensonides has always had a passion for service. Throughout her four years at Salve Regina, Mensonides has worked closely with the Center for Community Engagement and Service. Through Salve, she has volunteered with Trinity Church and the Martin Luther King Center, a nonprofit community center based in Newport.

"Volunteering is how I first became interested in hunger relief services," said Mensonides

In her capstone – an independent study under the course CEG-450 – she is working alongside sociologist Dr. Laura O'Toole to conduct research on the need for a food pantry at Salve. Through surveys, she will identify the need on campus and determine what needs to be provided for students regarding both food and community resources.

She is also working directly with the Center for Community Engagement and Service to connect the pantry to community resources outside of the University such as the MLK Center and the Salvation Army.

"When we think of Newport, we think a lot about affluence and wealth as seen with the mansions," explained Mensonides. "But I think people often forget that there is a need for these resources around here, and I really want to show people that whether you're in need or not, we're here to support you."



“It was truly inspiring seeing a little girl, 3 or 4 years old, have so much light and joy even after everything her and her family had been through and would still go through” – Sophia Hroncich

Spring into Service



Victoria Gonzalez, Susan Azizi, Sophia Hroncich, Erin Harte

Over the week of March 11th to March 15th, four participants; two professors, Erin Harte and Victoria Gonzalez, and two students, Sophia Hroncich and Susan Azizi, volunteered with ARISE in South Texas. The participants were part of the border witness program working with the staff members of ARISE, learning about experiences through the eyes of the immigrants' journeys.

ARISE focuses on many different pillars and values such as education, health, immigration, environment, civic engagement, youth, etc.

Volunteers got to experience and see the different programs that ran throughout the week that focused on the different pillars. Engaging with the immigration and environment pillar, the group walked through the birding center and along the International Border Wall in Hidalgo, TX.

Hearing about the stories of migration turned into a reality for the participants and allowed them to understand what was truly happening at the Border Wall in our country. While the main focus was Immigration, the participants also learned about the environmental impacts the Border Wall had on the birding center and how it split the habitats.

Each day, the participants got the opportunity to eat lunch in different ARISE community centers with multiple staff members and volunteers. They would hear a testimony from a community member while eating. They got to experience local food cooked right there in the center with the empowering women who were willing to share their stories and inspirations.

On the second day, the participants were able to volunteer for a short period of time at the Humanitarian Respite Center in McAllen, TX. They learned about the realities of families seeking asylum through both the informational tour of the center and their time volunteering. The participants helped clean and set up the chairs for lunch and play with some children from the families so the parents could rest.

“I got to volunteer and play with this one little girl, and while neither of us spoke the other one's language, we both tried to understand each other and spoke the few words we did know in the other's language. By the end we were coloring together and I was learning about all the stickers she was putting on my arms. It was truly inspiring seeing a little girl, 3 or 4 years old, have so much light and joy even after everything her and her family had been through and would still go through,” Sophia Hroncich spoke about her experience at the Humanitarian Respite Center.

Later in the afternoon, the participants sat in on a presentation from the Texas Civil Rights Project. This organization focuses on representing people who have been historically targeted in Texas such as immigrants, people of color, people of disabilities, and others. They have programs and focuses such as Beyond Borders, to help advocate for migrants moving across the border and those who live locally. Their team “aims to eliminate policies that perpetuate the harmful effects of militarization, cultural erasure, imprisonment, and exclusion along the Texas-Mexico border and across the state.” The participants learned a lot from this organization and team of lawyers through what they do and about the litigations occurring currently.

On their last day, the participants were given a tour of La Posada Providencia in San Benito, TX. Throughout the tour of the new facility, they saw the classrooms, dormitories, playgrounds, gardens, everything else this facility has to offer for their clients. “During our visit from La Posada Providencia, one of the sisters told us that this place offers refugees a peaceful

space where they can heal from their trauma because most of these refugees have experienced violence in their home countries,” Susan Azizi said. La Posada offers a safe haven for clients with the immediate need for shelter, food, showers, supplies and more. They take it a step further and also offer education, teaching life skills, sustainable living skills, and language instruction.

Throughout their week, working with ARISE and other organizations, the participants had an eye-opening experience. The women of ARISE were both empowering and inspiring and their testimonies were moving. Each experience with the organizations left the participants wanting to continue gaining knowledge on the issue of immigration and wanting to help more both in other communities and their own.

WRITTEN BY: SOPHIA HRONCICH

Showing Mercy in the Dominican Republic

A reflection from our chaperones

Showing mercy involves empathy, patience, understanding and respect.

These qualities were lovingly displayed by nine dedicated Salve students when working with the children of the Hogar Immanuel Orphanage in Cangrejo, Puerto

Plata. Our students provided care and warmth that was unconditional. They played with the children, sang to the children and fed the children. They came to see the individual essence in each child of this community, identifying their likes and dislikes, despite a language barrier. They cultivated connections that were genuine and compassionate. They provided support and care with cultural humility and warmth without judgement.

I feel it is very much our habit to judge the care of others by our own American standards. Though our students verbalized a desire for the children of this community to have more, they were able to recognize how cultural differences contributed to their feelings. It was not easy to see children living in lack by our standards, and this was at times very activating emotionally for some of our students. Mercy is also lifting others up when we are able, and I had the privilege of witnessing these ten young adults do exactly that for one another on several occasions during this immersion.

I was so proud of this group of young women. As I discussed with the group, this experience will always stay in our hearts, how we chose to move forward with it is for each of us to decide. I have no doubt that this experience has taught them lifelong lessons on what it means to be a steward of mercy.

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Meet Our Team



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A review of our 2023-2024 year of service, the Center for Community Engagement and Service provided Salve students with over

148

service opportunities.

The Center is proud to announce a grand total of

10,154

service hours completed by

867

undergraduate Salve students at

123

agencies and community partner sites.



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*“Let us take one day, only in hands at a time.
Resolve to do good today and better tomorrow.”
Catherine McAuley*