



Together We Achieve More
2018



We are in 13 School Districts:

Worthington

Hillard

Columbus

Dublin

State Funded Schools of The Deaf & Blind

Southwestern

Reynoldsburg

Whitehall

Gahanna

Delaware

Olentangy

Mt. Gilead

Private School

Big Walnut





2018 Complete Delivery Schedule

All Deliveries completed by 11/15/18



1. Colonial Hills	17. Scioto Darby	33. Whitehall District	49. Center of Hope	64. Park Elm
2. Daniel Wright	18. Prairie Lincoln	34. Whitehall District	50. Boys & Girls Club of Marion County	65. Ohio Ave
3. Indian Run	19. Alton Hall	35. Beechwood	51. Harrison Elm	66. Boys & Girls Club Marion Cty
4. DUNGARVIN	20. Prairie Norton	36. Etna	52. Highland	67. Cassady Elm
5. OHIO School for the Deaf	21. Georgian Heights	37. Columbus Torah Acad.	53. East Columbus Elm	68. Liberty Elm
6. OHIO School for the Blind	22. West Broad St.	38. Chapelfield Elm	54. Souder Elm	69. Innis Elm
7. Big Brother & Big Sister	23. Lindbergh Elm	39. Oak Creek	55. Cols Spanish Immersion	70. Whitehall District
8. Cols, N. Int'l School	24. Ohio Ave	40. Olentangy Meadows	56. North Towne	71. Beatty Park
9. A/G Bell	25. Livingston Elm	41. Glen Oak	57. Northmor	72. Easthaven
10. Huy Elm	26. Berwick Alt.	42. Olentangy District	58. Windsor	73. Eastgate
11. Innis Elm	27. Shady Lane	43. Olentangy District	59. Devonshire Alt	74. Woodcrest
12. Hamilton Stem	28. Oakmont	44. Creative CCE	60. Cardington-Lincoln	75. Capital Kids-Beatty
13. Weinland Park	29. Darby Woods	45. Woodward	61. Duxberry Park	76. Capital Kids-Sullivant Garden
14. South Mifflin	30. Rosehill	46. Del. Cty Dept. of Job & Family	62. Directions for Youth & Family	
15. Mifflin High	31. Herbert Mills	47. Del. Cty Dept. of Job & Family	63. Acts of Faith Crusade	
16. Britton Elm	32. Kae Ave	48. WH Senior Center Adopt A Youth		

Protecting our Children from the Cold and Why we need Coats 4 Children

With the past several Ohio winters being recorded as some of the coldest in the past 50 years, it has become more important than ever to be vigilant against hypothermia in our children. From 1979 to 1988, the Centers for Disease Control recorded approximately 10,000 deaths from hypothermia in the United States alone.¹ However, the real number of cases is likely much larger because the diagnosis is often missed.

Hypothermia is typically defined as a core body temperature below 35°C (95°F) and can be classified according to mild, moderate, and severe. For mild hypothermia (35-32°C), the child may display shivering, goose bumps, pallor or a bluish discoloration of the extremities. These changes all arise from physiologic mechanisms designed to preserve core body temperature. Other signs and symptoms include numbness in the extremities, sluggishness, drowsiness or lethargy, and increased heart rate and breathing. With moderate hypothermia (32-28°C), normal function may begin to be impaired consisting of altered speech, clumsy movements, and impaired thinking (including "paradoxical undressing"). As hypothermia progresses, shivering stops while heart rate, breathing, and blood pressure become variable and then depressed. With severe hypothermia (below 28°C), the child may become unconscious and unresponsive.

Still, a child must not be in extreme temperatures to risk hypothermia. All that is required is for the environmental temperature to be less than the actual body temperature, and the child will start to radiate his or her own heat to the surrounding environment. If the heat generated by the

¹ From the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, *Report on mortality trends - 1979-1988*, and *Vital and Health Statistics*, 1990-1998 (MMWR 1999); 98:100.



child's body is less than that lost to the environment, then core body temperature will begin to fall. As such, hypothermia can occur even in warm climates and especially when a child is exposed to wet, cool, or windy conditions.

Compared to adults, children are at greater risk for developing a cold-related injury. For example, due to their smaller ratio of body mass to surface area, children such as two year olds rapidly lose heat. Additionally, young children have limited glycogen stores necessary to support increased heat production in response to cold. But even more importantly, children are less likely to recognize the dangers of cold exposure, and they are less likely to seek help for a cold-related injury. This may be especially true for children with developmental delay, attention deficit hyperactivity disorder (ADHD) or oppositional defiant disorder (ODD) who may not be able to assess cold-related risk and thus show poor judgment regarding appropriate attire.

It is quite evident that children should be dressed properly for cold weather. Their wear should be dry and layered. Missing buttons or a missing lining zipper can clearly reduce a coat's effectiveness to maintain warmth and thus should be addressed promptly. Parents should also encourage their children to dress in multiple layers. Specifically, children should wear at least one layer more than an adult would wear in any given weather condition. And lastly, parents must not neglect the importance of keeping children's heads covered as a child's relatively larger head size is a significant source for heat loss.

The impact of winter clothing donation programs, such as Coats 4 Children, to help needy families dress their children appropriately and safely cannot be overemphasized. Organizations such as these truly understand this fundamental need, and they provide help and support in a way that preserves pride in those that they help. The fact that Coats 4 Children only delivers brand new coats shows how much value they put into every single child. Knowing that a child has a brand new coat and not necessarily a hand-me-down only encourages that child to wear his or her coat with pride, and this is one parent's responsible dressing during our cold Ohio winters. We should all commend these organizations for what they do, not least of all for the way in which they provide support for those in the best way that you can.

Eric A. Barua, M.D.

"All Children
in Ohio
Deserve Warmth"



Together we donated to and through
10 Organizations

1. Delaware Job & Family Services
2. Boys & Girls Club Marion
3. United Way Morrow County,
4. Directions for Youth & Families
5. Big Brother & Big Sister of Columbus
6. Whitehall Senior Adopt A Youth
7. Dungarvin Foster Care Cols, OH.
8. Acts of Faith Crusade
9. Center of Hope Whitehall
10. City of Columbus Recreation & Parks Dept.



Directions for Youth and Families





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Big Brother- Big Sister of
Columbus, Ohio

Dungarvin Foster Care



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Morrow County Job & Family
Cardington Elm
Park Elm
Highland Elm
Northmor Elm
United Way of Morrow County
Morrow County Food Pantry





WHCS-Resource Student Room- supplied with New Clothing for students.
Center of Hope –supplied New Clothing for infants, and diapers.



Whitehall City School District
10-9-18

Together we are warming up the Olentangy District



Glen Oak

Oak Creek

Olentangy
Meadows

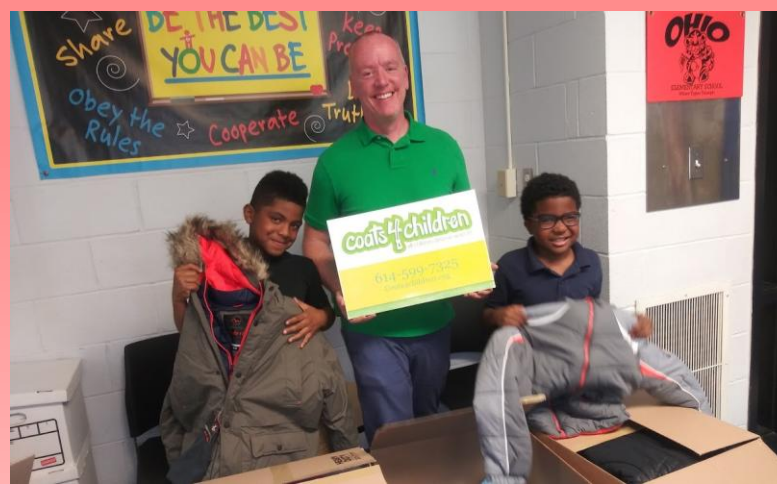
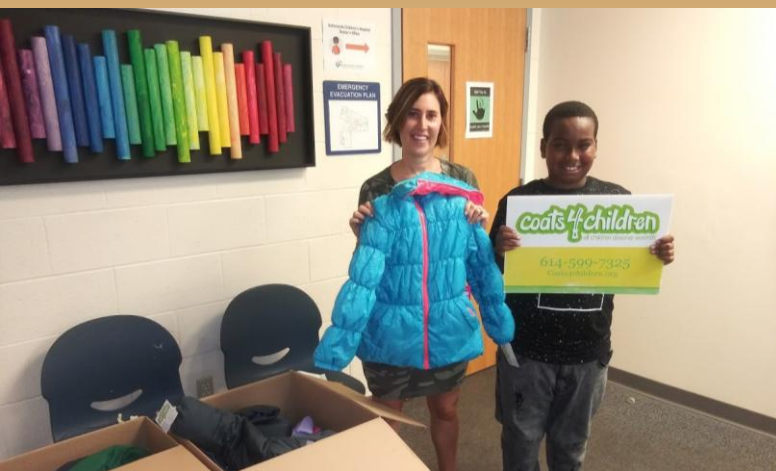
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South Western City School-Prairie Lincoln



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Chapelfield
Ohio Ave
West Broad St
Prairie Norton
Lindbergh Elm
Livingston



Georgian Heights
Darbywoods
Herbert Mills
Roshehill
Creative CCE
Oakmont ES

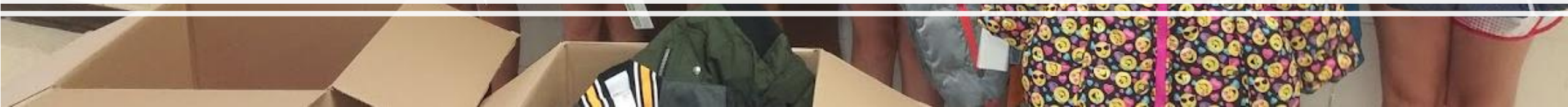


East Columbus School & Columbus Spanish Immersion





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Innis Elm.-Cols

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Mifflin High
Mifflin Stem
Hamilton Stem
Weinland Park



Shady Lane Elm.





Eastgate

Innis

Cassady



Easthaven

Beatty

Liberty



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Devonshire
Duxberry
Northtown
Windsor



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Columbus Int'l
Columbus Torah Acad.
Woodward
A/G Bell and Huy



Big Walnut District

Souder Elm

Harrison Elm



Colonial Hills- Worthington
Daniel Wright – Dublin
Indian Run- Dublin
OHIO School For the DEAF



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TWO MEN AND A TRUCK.
"Movers Who Care."



Community Collaboration

Collaboration is a process of participation through which people, groups, and organizations work together to achieve desired results.

Collaborations accomplish shared vision, achieve positive outcomes for the audiences they serve, and build an interdependent system to address issues and opportunities.

Community Collaboration Works

TAYLOR
Communications
hosted a corporate
new coats drive



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1. Cassady Elm
2. Liberty Elm
3. Innis Elm
4. Kae Ave. Elm
5. Beatty Park Elm
6. Easthaven Elm
7. Woodcrest Elm
8. Eastgate Elm
9. City of Cols. Capital Kids-Beatty
10. City of Cols. Capital Kids-Sullivant





Service Projects Teach Awareness

This 4th grader along with her mother did a bake sale right out of their kitchen.

New Hope Church Elders & Club 45 Collaborated with Coats 4 Children and hosted a four week new coat drive to provide warmth for our Ohio Children.

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Help
Warm
Ohio

Special Thanks for the following Coat Drives:

Cardinal Health
Taylor Communications
New Hope Church



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THE COLUMBUS
FOUNDATION

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NEW HOPE
ENDOWMENT FUND

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Cols. City Council President

Mr. Shannon Hardin

Walmart

Giant Eagle

Costco

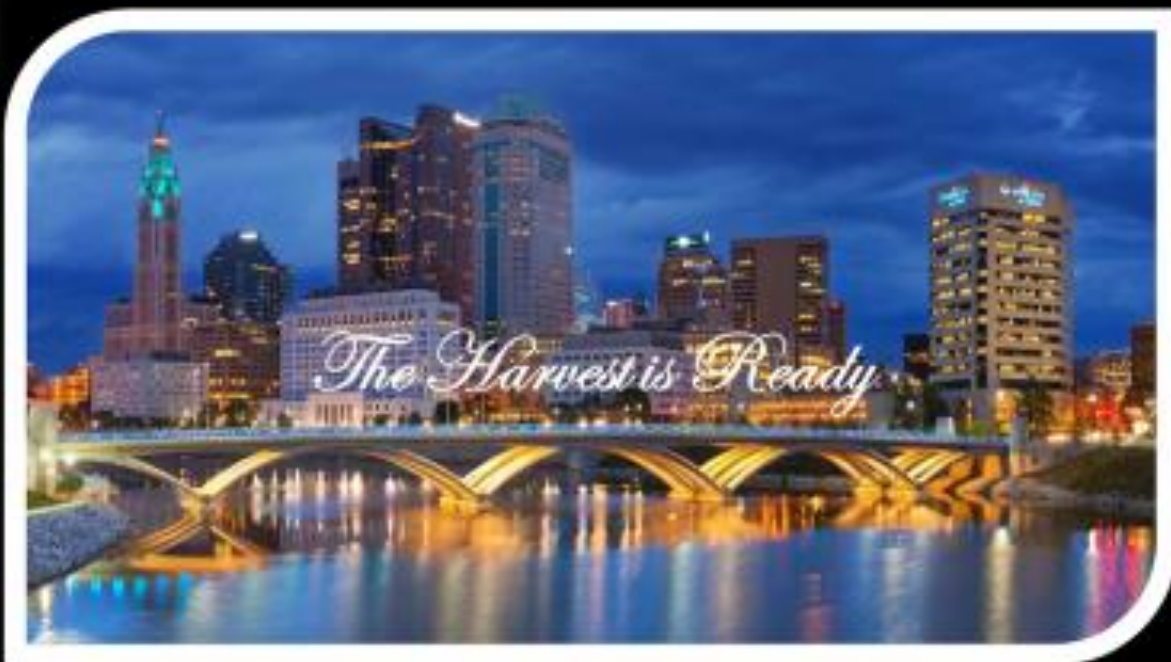
Aramark

Giordano's

Olentangy National Honor

Society Chapter






Children behind every
door deserve warmth



Founder/Executive Beverly Robinson
Coats 4 Children 12th Year Serving Ohio

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A nighttime photograph of a city skyline, likely New York City, featuring several illuminated skyscrapers. A bridge with a dark metal truss structure spans the foreground. A black rectangular box is superimposed over the lower portion of the image, containing white text. The scene is reflected in the water below.

Thank You for placing our Ohio Children **1st**