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Comfort, Care *and* Compassion

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Providing COMFORT, CARE AND COMPASSION



“As the pandemic carried into another year, new challenges arose for all of us. Nevertheless, our most vulnerable sisters and brothers continued to find solace, social services, food and shelter with the assistance of Catholic Charities. This bright light of our community shines on.”

— Cardinal Wilton D. Gregory

Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Washington gave help and hope to **more than 167,000** men, women and children in the last fiscal year. **Your support meant so much to so many.**

2.9M+

meals were fed to those who were hungry and food insecure.

7,301

people were provided medical and dental assistance.

2,259

clients received employment support and job training.

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COMFORT, CARE, COMPASSION & CHANGE

“We want to be a source of comfort, compassion and support to anyone who comes our way.” — Msgr. John J. Enzler

Dear Friends,

It is with great pride that we share with you this summary of how Catholic Charities — **with your significant support** — helps to improve the lives of people one-by-one and day-by-day.

The second year of COVID-19 was difficult for many, as they faced unaddressed health and dental problems, unemployment and hunger. They came to us seeking help and needing a reason for hope. Our staff was ready, instilling confidence in our clients that they would be well cared for and supported.

We served more than 167,000 people in fiscal year 2022, more than that of any pre-pandemic year.

Behind the numbers is a staff whose gift is passion, commitment and service. But we didn't do it alone. You were there to help.

Thanks to the leadership of our co-chairs, the McMurtrie family, the 2022 Gala raised a record \$3.1 million. Contributions to our Do More 24 campaign and 2021 Virtual Food Drive benefited our food programs.

Overall, more than 8,800 individuals made gifts, and \$19.3 million in pro bono services were provided.

In April, when a bus carrying migrants from Texas arrived in Washington, we responded with the same commitment we bring to all of our work. For two months, we met buses, aiding people who traveled in peril to escape

violence and economic woes. (See a first-person essay on pages 10 and 11.) Since then, we have worked one-on-one with migrants to help them become more stable and connected to the community.

None of these accomplishments would be possible without our dedicated staff and volunteers, our generous and caring supporters, and outstanding leadership.

This, unfortunately, will be a year of transition for two remarkable leaders.

The end of the 2022 fiscal year marked the conclusion of Kevin Virostek's tenure as chair of the Board of Directors. We are grateful for his strong leadership. His deep commitment to Catholic Charities continues as he serves as co-chair of the 2023 Gala and chair of the transition committee that is guiding us as we plan for a new CEO.

As you may know, 2023 will mark the 50th anniversary of Msgr. John Enzler's ordination as a priest, and he has decided to retire after 12 years of tireless service as our president and CEO. We will be forever grateful for Father John's support and friendship over the years, and we are thrilled that he will remain active at Catholic Charities in a supporting role.

Change is afoot at Catholic Charities. But what is not changing is a deep and lasting commitment to serving our vulnerable neighbors. Thank you for all you do to make our work possible!



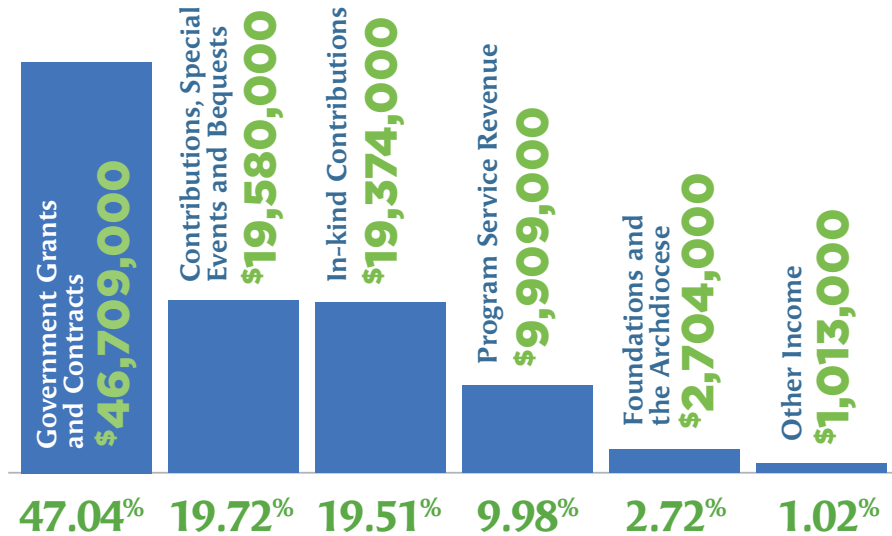
John Veihmeyer
2022-2024 Chair, Board of Directors



FINANCIAL REPORT

Catholic Charities is a careful steward of the gifts made by our generous supporters. **More than 87¢ of every \$1 donated** went directly to programs and services to help those in need.

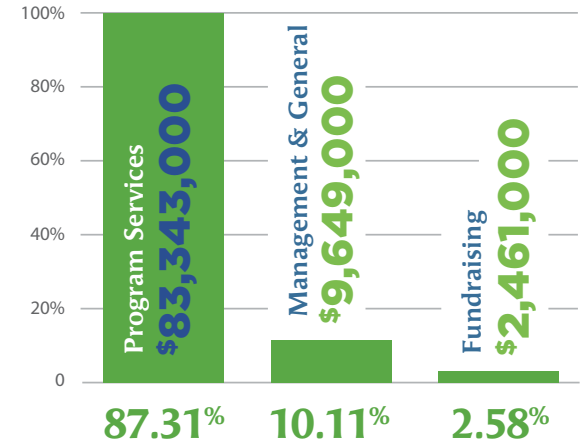
REVENUE



Total Revenue \$99,289,000

Audited increase in net assets (without donor restrictions): \$3,836,000

EXPENSES



Total Expenses \$95,453,000

Audited financial information is available at catholiccharitiesdc.org/aboutus/financials

Summary statement of activities (without donor restrictions) of Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Washington for the year ended June 30, 2022.

WE VALUE EACH PERSON EQUALLY



Our goal is to foster an inclusive workplace where racial equity is valued and operationalized, and leaders empower employees of color through mentoring, and recruiting, hiring and retention.

No two of our clients are the same.

Regardless of their background, belief or circumstance, **those who come to us for help are served because we value every person.**

This strongly held core value led us to include goals for diversity, equity and inclusion in our 2021-2024 Strategic Plan and to commit resources to review our workplace practices and culture in the context of diversity.

A diverse group of more than a dozen frontline employees has been involved in this strategic initiative in collaboration with members of our Leadership Team.

To guide the group, an outside diversity consultant assessed the agency. From this foundational work, the group identified goals for training and mentoring, and succession planning and retention, among others.

Since then, significant actions have been taken.

We looked at whether staff members were being paid equitably. A compensation consulting firm did a salary review, which found there was pay parity across ethnicity, gender and age.

Armed with that important news, **the agency enhanced employee benefits in**

2022. First, an employee referral bonus was created to help deepen the candidate pool for job openings. The agency also offered employees flexible work schedules for the summer to support the recruitment and retention of a diverse workforce.

Since our work began, we have had honest conversations within the agency, where 82 percent of staff members are people of color, to reflect openly about the value of diversity, equity and inclusion.

Three employee affinity groups help staff members create connections, which lead to greater collaboration and improved communication. The agency's internal social networking service Yammer allows employees to discuss, learn and collaborate, and monthly Black Lives Matter lunch and learn sessions feature educational presentations.

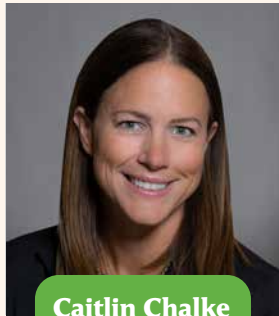
Because no real change happens without accountability, the topic of diversity, equity and inclusion is included in the agenda of the Leadership Team's monthly meetings, and the chief operating officer updates the Board of Directors at each meeting.

We are on a journey. While we continue to work to address our goals, President and CEO Msgr. John J. Enzler notes that the actions taken so far speak to and give witness to overcoming racism, discrimination and inequality — all while we firmly root ourselves in the social justice mission of Catholic Charities.

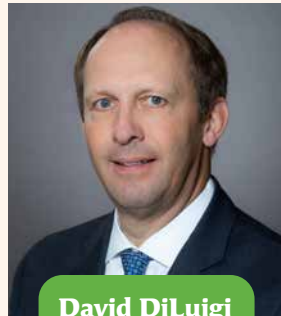
OUR LEADERSHIP

The Board of Directors provides strategic leadership for the agency and upholds the agency's mission and goals. Community leaders are recommended by the Board of Directors for appointment to a three-year term by the cardinal of Washington.

2022-2023 BOARD OF DIRECTORS



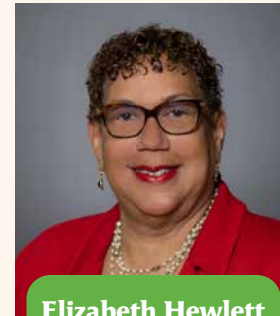
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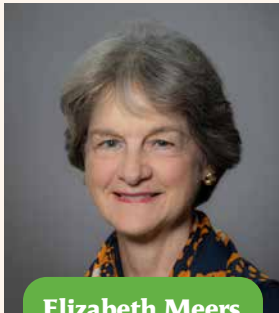
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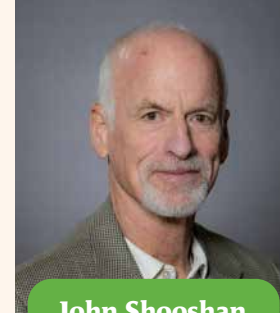
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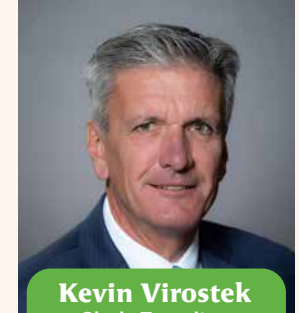
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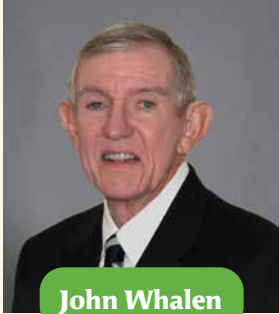
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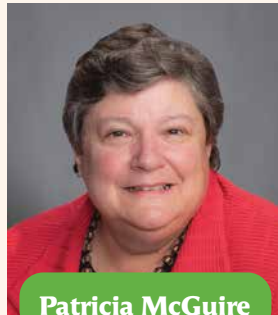
We extend our gratitude to those members whose board tenure concluded in 2022.



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“For more than 90 years, the members of our community who are most in need of assistance, whether with shelter, food or other kinds of support, have been able to rely on Catholic Charities for help. This vital organization lives out the gospel every day in countless ways.” — Cardinal Wilton D. Gregory

INFLATION EXACERBATES NEEDS

Providing Food and Assistance with Care and Compassion

Several of Christiana Fabare's eight children are struggling with serious medical conditions. She has diabetes, and her husband is being treated for prostate cancer. Their house needs repair. When utility bills are due and the family has little food, Fabare says, her faith and Catholic Charities sustain her.

"God reaches out to me through Catholic Charities," says Fabare. The agency provides her with food and other assistance in a way that is caring and compassionate.

"People at Catholic Charities truly see my pain," says Fabare. **"They know the problems are real, they sympathize, and they go out of their way to help."**



In the past year, inflation, rising gas and food prices, and the lingering effects of the COVID-19 pandemic on employment have made it difficult for families like Fabare's to make ends meet.

"Food and financial insecurity are much bigger issues than many people realize," says Joe Dempsey, who oversaw Catholic Charities' community-specific food distributions during the height of the pandemic.

"COVID-19 shined a light on the situation, but now we're at more than the two-year mark of the start of the pandemic and the needs of our families haven't changed," Dempsey notes. **"These issues are not going away."**

Over the past year, the agency has pivoted from large, drive-through food distributions to smaller distributions at parishes and apartment complexes for low- and fixed-income seniors and families. Focusing on those most in need of help, Catholic

Charities distributed food at sites in areas that included Wheaton, Langley Park and Riverdale in Maryland, and Mount Pleasant and Anacostia in D.C. Catholic Charities also provided food through its three food pantries as well as St. Maria's Meals, Cup of Joe, and the mobile food van Meals & Hope in Southern Maryland.

The food distributions welcomed young mothers with babies and toddlers, grandmothers with their school-age grandchildren and "working guys" who were trying to find jobs. Staff and volunteers gave out boxes of food that included three frozen protein items such as chicken, fish and sausage, as well as fresh fruits and vegetables.

Many Catholic Charities clients lost their jobs during the pandemic and haven't been able to secure new ones. Some can't afford the rising cost of child care in the area, which is among the highest in the country. Low-income families face higher housing costs in Montgomery County, where the average rent is up 8.3 percent since 2019, and in Prince George's County, 8.4 percent for the same period.

The community-specific distributions have provided almost **11,000 individuals with more than 39,500 meals and grocery packages**. In total, Catholic Charities' food programs have served **2.9 million meals to more than 70,000 people in the past year**. In addition, the agency has provided emergency financial assistance to cover the cost of rent and utility bills.

In April and May of 2022 alone, the agency's Montgomery County Family Center provided **\$7,200 in emergency financial assistance to 16 families, as well as emergency food to 2,120 families**.

Nadia Cisneros, the center's program manager, says she and her team provide emergency funding to families **"who have been experiencing the stress of not being able to pay their rent."** The center provided help during a federal moratorium on evictions due to the pandemic. With the moratorium lifted, the center's help in providing funding so some families can stay in their homes is even more important.

Once a month, Catholic Charities makes a delivery to the food pantry run by St. John Neumann Parish in Gaithersburg. Food pantry director Mary Louise Mahoney describes the agency's delivery of organic, high-quality food as a godsend.

"Catholic Charities has been a huge help to the food pantry and the people we serve," says Mahoney. She marvels at the agency's reach, noting that **"the arms of Catholic Charities are in a lot of different places in the D.C. area."**



92,636 SHARE Food Network grocery packages were distributed.
8,247 people were assisted by the Spanish Catholic Center food pantry.
62,355 nutritious meals were given out at three weekly St. Maria's Meals programs.
7,917 people received food from the Catholic Charities Center pantry in Montgomery County.

OUR WORK WITH MIGRANTS

Greeting Weary Travelers with Dignity

By Sister Sharlet Ann Wagner, CSC

On April 12, 2022, Catholic Charities received an urgent phone call. A bus of migrants had been sent from Texas and would be arriving outside of Union Station at 6 a.m. the next day. **Could Catholic Charities help?**

When we arrived at Union Station early the next morning, we found about 15 somewhat bewildered-looking men, plus one woman with an infant, standing on a street corner. They were clutching manila envelopes. We introduced ourselves and invited them to accompany us into Union Station, where we took them to the food court, purchased breakfast and talked with them.

We quickly learned the basics, that the manila envelopes contained their immigration documents showing they were in the country legally, that all were journeying to other destinations in the United States,



that they had been traveling for months, and that most had no resources other than the clothes on their backs.

We developed an action plan. Some Catholic Charities staff made a quick run to Walmart to purchase diapers and clothing, while others began working on bus tickets. By the end of the day, we had provided food and clean clothes and helped all of the travelers to board buses to their final destinations.

This was the start of weeks of humanitarian work. After the first three days other organizations joined in and **Catholic Charities shifted to meeting buses one day a week for the next eight weeks.** As the weeks passed, I was touched anew by the generosity and commitment of our Catholic Charities staff. **They arrived at Union Station in the dark, between 4 a.m. and 5:30 a.m., and spent long**



days greeting weary travelers, listening compassionately to their stories, providing food, water and clean clothes, and helping them on their way. Catholic Charities staff responded to need, day in and day out. Watching them, I heard the words, **“I was hungry, and you gave me to eat. I was thirsty, and you gave me to drink. I was a stranger, and you welcomed me.”**

The number of arrivals grew as Texas sent more buses and Arizona joined in. Demographics shifted as more families with young children began arriving. With other nonprofits performing the task of meeting the immediate needs of new arrivals, **Catholic Charities transitioned to supporting the about 20 percent who choose to remain in the DMV.** With the help of local government grants, we are assisting those staying at temporary shelters in D.C. and Montgomery County. **Our bilingual case workers meet with the newcomers, assess needs, and work with them to find housing,**

enroll children in school, and learn to thrive in their new environment. As I look back on our eight weeks of meeting buses, the faces tend to blend together for me, but a few stand out. A particularly vivid memory is of a group of six young men whom I escorted to Union Station to catch their bus to New York. They reminded me of my nephews. They were so young and so hope-filled and earnest. As we walked to Union Station, they told me a little about their stories, of the threats in their own country, of the long walk north and the dangers along the way. **They talked about their eagerness to work and to build a new future.**

When we reached Union Station and I said goodbye, each hugged me. They thanked me for welcoming them, and asked God’s blessings on me and all who had helped them. I silently prayed for those young men as I walked out of Union Station. **I prayed that their dreams for a new life would be realized. I prayed that the hope I saw in their eyes would not die. I prayed that they would meet with kindness on their way.**



Sister Sharlet Ann Wagner, CSC, executive director, Newcomer Network



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migrants from Texas and Arizona were greeted when they arrived in D.C. and were assisted with food, clothing and transportation.

Care For Families & Children

Highlights

8,036 people received food, diapers, financial assistance and referral services from the **Montgomery County Family Center**.

2,051 children from 880 families received Christmas gifts through the **Christmas Star program**.

337 individual donors and 11 groups **created a magical Christmas for families participating in the Christmas Star program**.

5,555 snack saks were given to **school-age children and homebound seniors** in Southern Maryland.

94 women were enrolled in **Sanctuaries for Life**, and 67 babies were born.

2,319 individuals received emergency food and clothing referrals, and case management through **Family Support** in D.C. and Gaithersburg.



Our Programs

- Community Companions
- Early Childhood Development & Intervention
- Kennedy School
- Matthew 25 Program
- Parish Partners
- Sanctuaries for Life
- School Based Mental Health
- Show Up, Stand Out
- Strong Families Initiative



“My family and I are so grateful. Thank you so much for helping me make Christmas special for them. God bless you all.”

— **A mother** who cried when she was given a gift card and books for her children from the Christmas Star program (formerly Angel Tree).

Developmental Disabilities Services

Our Programs

- AbilityOne / Anchor Enterprises
- Community Companions
- Community Options
- Early Childhood Development & Intervention
- Employment & Adult Educational Services
- Kennedy School
- Matthew 25 Program
- Personal Supports



Highlights

49 students were enrolled in the Kennedy School. 3 students were graduated in spring 2022 with a high school diploma, and 3 were graduated with a certificate of completion.

283 adults, teens and children with developmental disabilities received help through our programs.

30 toddlers through preschool-age children attended the Child Development Center.

50 volunteers contributed more than **3,741** hours to developmental disabilities programs.

“I wouldn’t have my job (for the past 12 years) without the employment help I receive from my employment specialist.”

— Client, Employment & Adult Educational Services

Empowerment For Individuals



Our Programs

- Compass
- Financial Stability Network and Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA)
- Trafficking Victims Assistance Program
- Welcome Home Reentry Program

Highlights

246 returning citizens received information and guidance, 74 of whom were paired with **Welcome Home Reentry** mentors.

91 Compass members benefited from case management. 13 volunteers dedicated **3,371** hours to the program's goals.

206 volunteers contributed more than **3,148** hours of mentoring, education and tax preparation service to the **Financial Stability Network**.

"Beyond housing and the financial support they were able to provide me, my mentor and reentry coordinator saved me from the dark places that I tended to go on certain days, as a veteran and a returning citizen. I am working. I am focused. I am thankful for the Welcome Home program for truly understanding my needs, both physically and mentally." — **Tanner**, client, Welcome Home Reentry Program

Food Services

Our Programs

- Cup of Joe
- Food Pantries
- KitchenWork
- Pandemic Community Food Distributions
- SHARE Food Network and SNAP
- Southern Maryland Food Bank
- St. Maria's Meals



Highlights

429,359 pounds of food — the equivalent of 357,799 meals — were distributed by the **Southern Maryland Food Bank**.

2,631 meals were served in Southern Maryland by the mobile food van **Meals & Hope**.

56,350 **Cup of Joe** breakfast bags were given out at shelters and to others who were hungry.

114,649 homemade meals were prepared and served by **KitchenWork**.

“Without the help of the Southern Maryland Food Bank, their resources and excellent staff, our food pantry would not have been able to support the 231 percent increase in family requests for food we experienced in 2022.”

— **Joan**, LifeStream Church of the Nazarene Food Pantry



Health Care

Our Programs

- Anchor Medication / Somatic Clinic
- Catholic Charities Center Medical Clinic
- Catholic Charities Health Care Network
- Dental Clinics
- Mission of Mercy Dental Clinics
- Volunteer Medical Clinic



Highlights

8 dental health presentations were given at schools and health fairs, and monthly half-hour radio shows offered information on dental care, and health and mental health care.

4,154 people received **dental care**.

3,147 people were provided **medical care**.

959 people received specialty health care through 2,654 appointments made by the **Catholic Charities Health Care Network**.

573 **volunteers**, including doctors, dentists and other medical professionals, volunteered 29,767 hours.

“I was terrified because of a mass on my face. When other programs denied me, I lost hope. But the Catholic Charities Health Care Network approved my referral. I got my procedure, and now I feel much better knowing that the mass was benign. I can continue life with my daughter and my wife.”

— Adilio, client, Catholic Charities Health Care Network

Housing & Shelter

Highlights

1,500 beds were provided to those without homes each night. **Shelters** included the new 801 East Men's Shelter. They were open 24/7 during the pandemic.

400 seniors and individuals with underlying health conditions received case-management services through the Pandemic Emergency Program for Medically Vulnerable Individuals at two D.C. locations.

180 households were helped in securing rental units and provided case-management services through **Rapid Rehousing** programs.

320 individuals and 122 families had access to **Permanent Supportive Housing**.

233 adults and children found shelter at **Angel's Watch** in Southern Maryland.

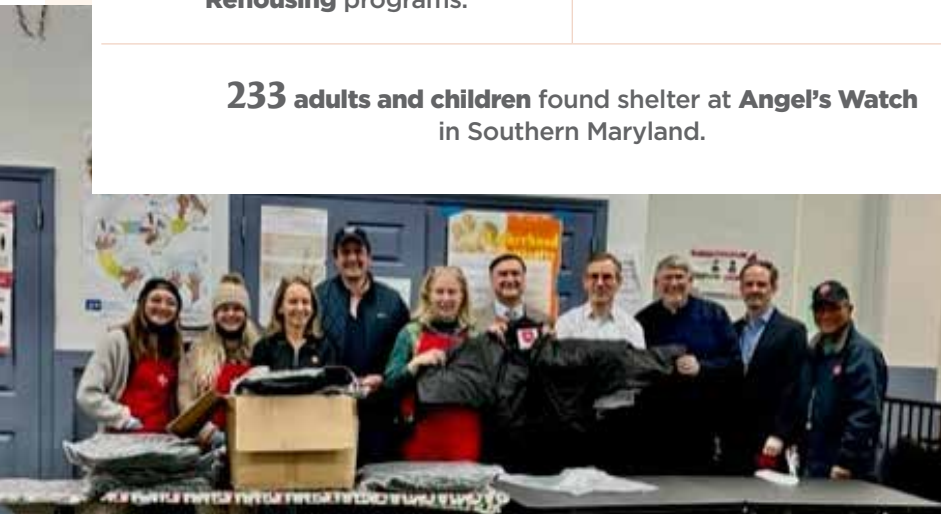


Our Programs

- Anchor Housing
- Hypothermia and Low-Barrier Shelters
- Permanent Supportive Housing
- Rapid Rehousing
- Single Room Occupancies
- Transitional Recovery Program
- Welcome Home Supportive Housing Program

“I thank God for Catholic Charities. They helped me 200 percent! Life was hard, and they really helped me.”

— **Wilson**, who has an apartment and one-on-one case management through the Fortitude Housing DC program



Immigrant & Refugee Services

Our Programs

- English as a Second Language Course
- Immigrant Support Services
- Newcomer Network Immigration Legal Services
- Newcomer Network Navigator Program
- Refugee Services Center



Highlights

287 people were enrolled in **ESOL courses**, which were supported by 50 volunteers who provided **2,470 hours** of teaching.

134 lawful permanent residents became U.S. citizens **with our help**.

444 enrolled clients and their families received integrated services through holistic case management from the **Newcomer Network Navigator Program**, and 2,163 people received information and referrals.



“When I started the ESOL program, I didn’t have confidence in my abilities. At the end of the beginning English classes, I was happy to see my progress. I could identify words and phrases, and I had more confidence speaking.”

— Adult who attends ESOL classes held at St. Catherine Labouré Catholic Church

Job Training & Employment Services



Highlights

32 students were graduated from the **Bank Sales Representative** job training program.

103 adults received **skill development, job training and employment placement** through **Developmental Disabilities Services**.

33 people were prepared for careers by participating in the **Pre-Apprenticeship Green Construction Program**.

98 people received employment support services from the **Refugee Center**.

886 individuals benefited from **Refugee Center employment referrals**.

Our Programs

- AbilityOne / Anchor Enterprises
- Anchor Supported Employment
- Employment & Adult Educational Services
- Pre-Apprenticeship Green Construction Program
- Professional Counseling Education Program
- Refugee Services Center
- UNIDOS Banking and Finance Program



“I’m very grateful and honored to have completed the green construction course. The course taught me invaluable skills on personal safety and trade terms and has broadened my knowledge on tools, which allow me to build a better future.”

— Daniel, graduate, Pre-Apprenticeship Green Construction Program

Legal Services

Our Programs

- Catholic Charities Legal Network
- Newcomer Network Immigration Legal Services



Highlights

1,603 low-income adults received **pro bono civil legal services**.

171 pro bono attorneys contributed 2,315 hours of service to the Catholic Charities Legal Network.

105 cases were placed with Immigration Legal Services **pro bono network** attorneys.

3,578 custodians of **unaccompanied minors** were provided legal orientation by Immigration Legal Services.

“After having absolutely nowhere to turn, the Legal Network was there to help me. I had just been diagnosed with a life-threatening illness when the company I was working for lost its contract. Not only was I potentially dying, but I had no insurance and no income. Not only did the Legal Network help me secure a disability benefit, but the program qualified me for DC Medicaid, which paid my medical expenses. Now, I am back on my feet and am eternally grateful to Catholic Charities.” — **Client**, Catholic Charities Legal Network

Mental Health Services

Highlights

1,061 children and teens received help and consultations from **Child & Adolescent Mobile Psychiatric Services (ChAMPS)**.

890 adults received **behavioral health support**.

697 children, teens and family members were served by **School Based Mental Health**.



Our Programs

- Anchor Counseling Services
- Assertive Community Treatment
- Behavioral Health Intake & Counseling
- Child & Adolescent Mobile Psychiatric Services (ChAMPS)
- Community Support Services for Behavioral Health
- School Based Mental Health



“Ever since I've been with Anchor, I've improved my mental health. I've gotten so much support from my case worker, my therapist and my psychiatrist. I also received support from other Anchor clients. I've never felt so supported.” — Client, Anchor Mental Health

FINDING COMFORTING CARE AT SPECIAL DENTAL CLINICS

More than 190 uninsured adults who struggled with dental problems found comforting care and relief from their pain during the **Mission of Mercy**, a series of eight one-day free clinics.

Restorative treatments such as fillings and extractions, along with oral hygiene education and cleanings, **with an equivalent value of \$28,340 were provided**. In all, **133 teeth were restored** and **85 were extracted** in the clinics that rotated among Catholic Charities' three dental offices.

Staffing the clinics were volunteers, including **Community College of Baltimore students, faculty and students from Howard University's College of Dentistry**, and residents from **Howard's Advanced Education in General Dentistry program**. Other volunteers served as registrars and interpreters.

The benefits of the clinics extended beyond a beautiful smile, **as a lack of good oral health can worsen medical conditions**. All those attending the clinics **were screened for hypertension and oral cancer**.



COMING TOGETHER IN AN EMERGENCY

Imagine overcoming obstacles to find a place to call home only to lose that home in a fire.

That was the experience of **27 men** living at **Catholic Charities' McKenna House** on Park Road in D.C. **The single-room occupancy building — often serving as the last step for those who are transitioning from homelessness to independent living — was severely damaged by fire in March 2022, and all the residents were displaced.**

For many of them, McKenna House was their “forever home,” providing comfort and security. The fire took not only their home, but most of their belongings and their peace of mind.

But in the emergency, the community came together to help.

Within minutes of the fire, Catholic Charities, the American Red Cross and D.C.’s Department of Human Services stepped up to help, and Sacred Heart Church offered a place to gather. **Catholic Charities’ staff began serving as case managers to help connect residents to resources.** The Community Partnership and Echelon Community Service also assisted.

While it worked to find long-term housing options for the men, **Catholic Charities provided placement at hotels for 24 of the residents for two months.**

All those who wanted assistance finding housing were helped. Through work with partners at DC Department of Human Services, **21 of the men** received connections to other housing services such as **Rapid Rehousing and Permanent Supportive Housing** in the District to meet their long-term needs. Three others moved to a unit within Catholic Charities’ **Welcome Home Reentry Program**, two residents moved to a transitional housing program operated by the

Coalition for the Homeless, and one resident found housing on his own.

Many of the men experienced trauma during the fire. **Some were referred for mental health services by Community of Hope, and Catholic Charities’ case workers were also there to provide support.**

With the loss of their belongings, the men — most of whom live paycheck to paycheck — have had many needs. Neighbors who knew the men, and individuals and organizations who had never met them came together to help. **Almost 300 donors made gifts totaling more than \$126,000.**

Donations were used to pay for temporary housing at hotels, transportation and meals, as well as to replace some of their belongings. As the men identified permanent housing, their needs included money for security deposits, household items and furniture. **Catholic Charities and its donors have helped.**

In August 2022, one of the men moved into an apartment. A Catholic Charities staff member who had worked closely with the men since the fire, accompanied him to Target, where the man selected linens, and bathroom and kitchen supplies. The staff member dropped the items off at his door — **his new home for a fresh start.**



LIGHTENING THE BURDEN ON THOSE LESS FORTUNATE

On an August afternoon last summer, **attorney Elizabeth Meers helped to serve more than 100 meals to people in need** outside the G Street headquarters of Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Washington. Aware that many people in the D.C. area don't have enough food, Meers says she was grateful for the opportunity "to help in this small way."

Motivated to volunteer by her Catholic faith, she is inspired by the words of the Spanish saint, Teresa of Ávila, **who said that Christ has "no hands but yours" to lighten the burden on those who are less fortunate.**

In addition to volunteering with St. Maria's Meals, which provided the food on that August afternoon, **Meers currently serves on the Catholic Charities Board of Directors and has dedicated countless hours to the agency's Legal Network.**



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Meers, senior counsel with the law firm of Hogan Lovells and an expert in education law, is **modest about her contributions to the Legal Network**, which provides pro bono services to low-income clients who seek civil legal assistance.

Legal Network Director James Bishop, who has worked closely with Meers during her more than 20 years of service to Catholic Charities, says, **“She isn’t one to toot her own horn.”** He describes her as **“brilliant, very thorough, a perfectionist”** who works tirelessly, often behind the scenes, to support the Legal Network’s mission and fundraising efforts.

Meers served as a member of the Legal Network Advisory Council from 2001 to 2007 and as council chair from 2007 to 2009. Also a member of the John Carroll Society, which promotes spiritual fellowship among its members in service to the archdiocese, she has recruited society members to volunteer with the Legal Network. **With her deep roots in the legal world, she has encouraged many of her professional colleagues to become Legal Network volunteers and donors.**

Along with other Hogan Lovells lawyers, she serves as a telephone/pre-screen volunteer, talking to people who call Catholic Charities to inquire about legal services. If a caller qualifies for assistance, Meers refers them to a Legal Network staffer or another volunteer who gathers details about their case and works with them to resolve it.

The Legal Network takes cases that involve debt, housing, employment, and disability and Social Security issues, among others. In the past year, the Legal Network provided direct legal representation to more than 1,600 individuals.

Meers also supports Catholic Charities financially, sponsoring a table for the agency’s annual gala, and she helps secure annual contributions to the Legal Network from Hogan Lovells. **Both Meers and Hogan Lovells have received awards from the Legal Network and the John Carroll Society for their service to the Legal Network.**



Volunteer and attorney
Elizabeth Meers and
James D. Bishop, Esq.,
director of the Catholic
Charities Legal Network

Last March, Meers spoke at a Catholic Charities orientation for new volunteers, sharing her experience and talking about the ways that it has enriched her life.

“I have spoken with many people who have come to Catholic Charities in need,” Meers said in her remarks. **“I have heard the troubles, pain and even desperation of our clients. Some have been moved to tears as they have told me their stories.”** She noted their gratitude **“for someone who takes time to listen and tries to help.”**

Stressing the importance of volunteers, Meers said they multiply **“the capabilities of Catholic Charities’ hard-working and dedicated staff”** and enable the agency to serve more low-income individuals and families with a wide range of services.

In closing, she said, “I hope that you will join me as a Catholic Charities volunteer!”

KNOWING THAT GIFTS WILL GO WHERE NEEDS ARE GREATEST

Anne Kline remembers precisely the moment she met her future husband, Geoff Pohanka. She was at a black-tie charity event in 1998 when he walked up and asked her to dance. Successful, well-established members of the Washington, D.C., area business community, they had a mutual friend and shared interests.

At the time, Kline was the senior vice president of a bank in Potomac. Msgr. John Enzler was pastor of nearby Our Lady of Mercy Church, who first met Kline when he stopped at the bank to deposit money in the church's account.

Father John later married the couple. And, when he became president and CEO of Catholic Charities in 2011, the couple began giving to the agency.

Through their John J. Pohanka Family Foundation, the couple has supported the conversion of an old restaurant into the agency's Susan Denison Mona Center in Temple Hills. **The center provides medical and dental care, legal and immigration services, and food programs.** The couple has been especially supportive of the center's dental clinic, **recently funding a wish list that included dental equipment as well as the coverage of fees for those who can't afford to pay.**

The foundation has supported the annual Catholic Charities Gala and the agency's Christmas Star (formerly Angel Tree) gifts program, which provides Christmas presents for children of clients. And the couple has included Catholic Charities in their planned giving.



Photo by Tony Powell

Anne Kline and
Geoff Pohanka



Realizing that the agency had not been as involved in Prince George's County as in other parts of the D.C. area, **Kline and Pohanka introduced Father John to county civic and business leaders.**

Pohanka, a third-generation auto dealer, is chairman of both the foundation and the family-owned Pohanka Automotive Group, which has dealerships in Capitol Heights in Prince George's County as well as others in Maryland, Virginia and Texas. Pohanka, whose grandfather started the business in 1919, has worked for the company since 1973. Kline serves as director of the foundation.

Prince George's County is home to a largely minority population that has historically been medically underserved. **"It means a lot to us that Catholic Charities is providing health care services in Prince George's County,"** says Pohanka. **"These are our neighbors; this is our community."**

Pohanka notes that the foundation's mission reflects the culture of the company, which supports charities, schools, youth programs and community-based organizations in Prince George's County and other areas where its dealerships are located.

Two of Pohanka's three children from a previous marriage – Laura and Kevin – work for the Pohanka business and serve on the foundation board. His son, Erich, lives in Asheville, N.C.

From the time she was "a little girl going to church with a quarter in my envelope," Kline, a Catholic, **says she was raised with the belief that she should help those in need.** Pohanka grew up the same way in the Episcopal Church and appreciates the mission of Catholic Charities, which serves all who are in need regardless of religious affiliation.

"I know that when we give to Catholic Charities, we're helping people in the D.C. area," says Pohanka. **"With some organizations, you're not sure where your money is going. But with Catholic Charities, I have complete confidence, knowing that those funds will go where the needs are the greatest."**

Kline notes that the couple's support of Catholic Charities is also a way of honoring Father John, who is scheduled to retire as the agency's president and CEO in spring 2023. **"Our gifts honor his leadership and help to ensure that his legacy will continue,"** she says.

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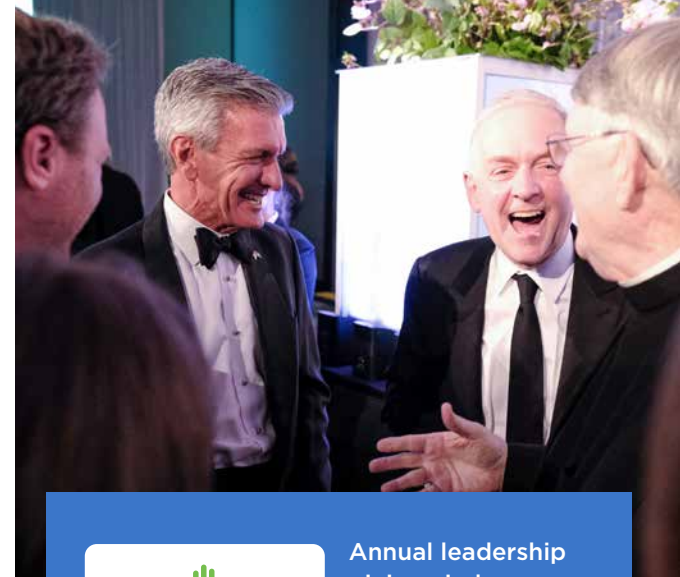
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