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Dear Friends,

How is Catholic Charities doing?

We’ve been asked that question a lot lately.

It has been a dark year for our community, our country and our world as COVID-19 claimed lives, jobs and homes. Few escaped the effects of the pandemic, and that included Catholic Charities, where no program was untouched.

The past year was the most trying time we’ve faced as an agency. Yet, the answer is: We did not just survive; we thrived.

Even as our staff members were affected personally by the pandemic, they adapted and adjusted. Every challenge was met by flexibility, and every barrier was overcome with creativity.

Some staff remained working in the community, dedicated to our people-centric mission. They provided behavioral health counseling. They bundled tons of food into family-sized packages and organized pop-up food distributions. They took on the added responsibility of keeping homeless shelters open 24/7.

Others converted in-person services to remote opportunities. They added telehealth options for the chronically ill. They created virtual classrooms for school-based mental health help. They developed online curriculum for ESOL classes and job training.

Staff found ways to safely use volunteers. They scavenged for personal protective equipment, and they welcomed the vaccine and addressed hesitancy with public testimonials and one-on-one counseling.

These new ways of working will continue to serve us — and the people who need our programs — well even when the pandemic is a memory.

Cardinal Wilton Gregory says the pandemic has generated levels of humanity that continue to inspire us. And inspired we are by our staff who, through it all, served more than 235,000 people — an astounding 22 percent more than the previous year.

Behind this important effort was the critical ongoing support of donors, who also embraced a Virtual Food Drive, which allowed us to give out food to the many hungry and newly unemployed, and a historic $100 million fundraising campaign, which will ensure our programs for many years to come.

Working together, we offer those in need many reasons for hope and a confidence for a brighter tomorrow.
Creating Light in Darkness

We served more than 235,000 people — the equivalent of a mid-sized city — last year during a time of unprecedented challenges. Our work reached 22 percent more people than the previous year.

- 5.4 million meals were served to the hungry and food insecure.
- 1,315 clients received employment support and job training.
- 6,503 people were provided medical and dental assistance.

Here’s What Allowed Us To Do It...

- 9,171 individuals made donations.
- 74,748 volunteer hours were contributed by 5,098 people.
- $16.7 million in pro bono services were provided to clients.

Learn More About Our Six Service Areas:

- 6-7 & 10-11: Newcomer Network
- 12-13: Enterprise, Education & Employment
- 14-15: Adult & Children Clinical Services
- 16-17: Family, Parish & Community Outreach
- 18-19: Housing & Homeless Services
- 20-21: Developmental Disabilities Services
People are at the center of our mission. For every $1 donated, more than 87¢ went directly to helping those in need through programs and services.

**REVENUES**

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*Total Revenue: $94,290,000*

*Includes $16.13 million released from donor restriction during the fiscal year.

**EXPENSES**

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Total Expenses: $91,064,000

Audited Increase in Net Assets (without donor restrictions): $3,226,000

Campaign Exceeds Expectations

Catholic Charities set out on a historic campaign two years ago. Inspired by more than 90 years of unflinching service to neighbors in need, our community of supporters responded loudly and clearly, #YesCCADW.

The overwhelming and generous response allowed us to exceed our goal of $100 million.

We extend our sincere appreciation to the campaign chairs, Robert and Anna Trone, Pat and Mary Anne Clancy, and R. Scott and Courtney Clark Pastrick, along with the campaign executive committee and Board of Directors for their leadership.

And we say thank you to the many individual contributors, foundations, businesses and employees of Catholic Charities who embraced the agency’s mission and invested in its future with a gift to the campaign.

The success of the campaign supports:

- **Service Excellence**
  Transforming the face of poverty by strengthening our more than 50 programs.

- **Endowment**
  Continuing our legacy of care by increasing our endowment.

- **Newcomer Network**
  Empowering the immigrant newcomer by building the Newcomer Network, a program launched in 2020 with a significant investment from the A. James & Alice B. Clark Foundation.
Five years ago, as an immigrant traveling to the United States, “Liliana” was excited about starting a new life. Engaged to be married, she was looking forward to her wedding and having a baby. But after she was married, life took an unexpected and frightening turn. Liliana’s husband started hitting her. She became pregnant and had a baby girl, but the trauma she had experienced made it difficult for Liliana to bond with her daughter. At the same time, she was trying to gain legal immigration status with the help of Catholic Charities, seeking relief through special provisions in the law designed to assist domestic violence survivors. But gathering the documents needed to verify the abuse she had suffered was painful because it triggered her trauma.

Liliana was referred to Catholic Charities’ innovative Newcomer Network program, which provided her with the services she needed to improve her mental and physical health and gather the documents required for her immigration case.

Now Liliana says she feels hopeful about her future. Without the program, “I would be back in my country,” she says. “Now I feel like I can care for my daughter, like I have the mental capacity to manage my life.”

Launched in December 2020 and a beneficiary of the capital campaign, the Newcomer Network is the result of a very generous commitment from the A. James & Alice B. Clark Foundation. The multi-year investment helps provide legal, health care, housing, employment, education and other social services to individuals in Montgomery and Prince George’s counties, where immigrants make up 40 percent of the D.C. region’s growing population.

Based on a holistic, client-centered model, the program comprises...
Often when we start working with clients, they don’t have much hope. In fact, it’s more likely that we see despair. Our vision is that they’ll come out of the program feeling more confident in their ability to build a good life in this country for themselves and their families.”

— Sister Sharlet Ann Wagner

immigration legal services, which Catholic Charities was already offering, as well as services provided by a team of trained case managers called “navigators.” The Newcomer Network also partners with two Maryland parishes — St. Camillus in Silver Spring and St. Bernard of Clairvaux in Riverdale — offering services in settings that are familiar to clients.

Between December 2020 and June 30, 2021, the Newcomer Network provided navigator and legal services to 1,235 clients. Headquartered at the Catholic Charities Center in Silver Spring, the program is rooted in Catholic social teaching and the Church’s belief that “newcomers seeking refuge should be welcomed,” says Sister Sharlet Ann Wagner, executive director of the Newcomer Network.

Wagner, an attorney who served as an intern with Catholic Charities’ Immigration Legal Services team in the late 1990s, says that “when our clients trust us with their hopes, dreams, trauma and travels, it’s important to walk with reverence. When they open the door and we enter their lives, we’re walking on holy ground.”

Among the clients helped by the Newcomer Network was a young man from Guatemala. Granted asylum because of trauma he suffered in his native country, he was trying to get a green card, which would enable him to live and work permanently in the United States. A high school graduate, he wanted to get a driver’s license so he could take classes at a community college. The program helped him with his immigration case as well as his applications for a driver’s license, community college and financial aid.

Those in need of Newcomer Network services can meet with a navigator or immigration legal attorney at two parishes.
Contributions to the “Our Community. Our Commitment. Our Legacy.” campaign allow us to continue our important programs, add state-of-the-art services for newcomers to the community and plan for the future.

Gifts during 2019 – 2021

For a list of general donors, visit page 28.

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Newcomer Network

2020-2021 Highlights

- 234 recent immigrants received information and referrals from the Navigator program.*
- 88 enrolled clients and their families received holistic case management services. 777 distinctive services were provided.*
- 1,147 Immigration Legal Services consultations were provided.
- 100 cases were placed with pro bono network attorneys, and 49 were closed after an outcome.
- 2,579 custodians of unaccompanied minors received legal orientation.
- 140 lawful permanent residents became U.S. citizens with our help.

* From the start of the Newcomer Network in December 2020 to June 30, 2021

Our Programs

- Navigator Program
- Immigration Legal Services
- Partnerships
I do not know how to express my gratitude in full. I just pray that God will reward you with the same measure that you extended to me. You are my angels, and I am blessed to have come across you.”

— Recipient of Immigration Legal Services and Navigator Program
Enterprise, Education and Employment

2020-2021 Highlights

- More than 2.2 million pounds of food were distributed to local pantries.
- 274 people were enrolled in ESOL courses, which were supported by volunteers who provided 1,548 hours of teaching.
- 5,810 Snack Saks were distributed to school-aged children and homebound seniors in Southern Maryland.
- 31,380 meals were served to homeless, seniors and families with children through the weekly St. Maria’s Meals program.
- 38 students graduated from the Latinos in Finance job training program.
- 6,399 meals were served by the mobile food van Meals & Hope.

Our Programs

- AbilityOne /Anchor Enterprises
- Cup of Joe and St. Maria’s Meals
- Food Services
- Immigration Support Services
- Professional Counseling Education Program
- Refugee Services
- SHARE Food Network
- Southern Maryland Food Bank
- Trafficking Victims Assistance Program
When I first arrived asking for help, I felt lost and disappointed in myself — never thinking I would be able to get a good job offer. This program has opened a lot of doors for me. It helped me to grow personally and professionally. I am happy for all the opportunities and help this program gives to people.”

— Mirelia, who found employment after assistance from Immigration Support Services
Our Programs

- Anchor Counseling Services
- Anchor Housing
- Anchor Medication/Somatic Clinic
- Anchor Supported Employment
- Assertive Community Treatment
- Behavioral Health Intake and Counseling
- Catholic Charities Center Medical Clinic
- Catholic Charities Health Care Network
- Catholic Charities Legal Network

2020-2021 Highlights

- 2,766 appointments were made through Catholic Charities Health Care Network for 1,016 people in need of specialty health care.
- 2,100 adults and children received behavioral health support.
- 51 health and dental presentations were given to the community.
- 2,241 low-income adults received pro bono civil legal services.
- 156 women were enrolled in Sanctuaries for Life, and 139 babies were born.
- 69 members received case management support from COMPASS with the help of 11 volunteers who dedicated 3,250 hours to the program’s goals.
• Child and Adolescent Mobile Psychiatric Services (ChAMPS)
• Community Support Services for Behavioral Health
• COMPASS
• Dental Clinics
• Sanctuaries for Life
• School Based Mental Health, D.C. Schools
• Show Up, Stand Out
• Volunteer Medical Clinic

“I just love working with a team I can trust. I’ve been all by myself trying to help my son, and it felt impossible until now.”

— Parent of client served by Assertive Community Treatment
Our Programs

- Financial Stability Network
- Matthew 25 Program
- Mission of Mercy Dental Clinic
- Montgomery County Family Center
- Parish Partners
- Southeast Family Center
- Strong Families Initiative
- Volunteer Engagement Office
- Welcome Home Reentry Program

2020-2021 Highlights

- 8,847 people were served by the mobile food market.
- 545 returning citizens received information and guidance, and 124 were matched with Welcome Home Reentry mentors.
- 1,656 children received Christmas gifts through Angel Tree.
- 175 people were given winter wear from the Coats of Many Colors drive.
- 897 people received pastoral care and financial assistance for food and emergency needs through Parish Partners.
- 2,334 residents were helped in applying for emergency rental assistance.
- 1,030 people received financial education, mentoring and tax preparation help from the Financial Stability Network.
With all the services and support over the years, I am happy to report that I have been employed with the same employer for 15 months now. My husband is finishing up his degree, and his new business has started to pick up. Our oldest daughter was chosen for a paid apprenticeship and will have some savings heading into college.”

— A Southeast Family Center program participant whose family was once homeless
Our Programs

- Emergency and Low-Barrier Shelters
- Permanent Supportive Housing
- Rapid Rehousing
- Single Room Occupancies
- Transitional Recovery Program

2020-2021 Highlights

- 1,500 beds were provided to those experiencing homelessness each night. Shelters were open 24/7 during the pandemic, and special accommodations were made for 400 seniors and individuals with underlying health conditions.
- 265 individuals and 110 families had access to Permanent Supportive Housing.
- 220 households were supported in securing rental units and provided case management services through Rapid Rehousing programs.
- 185 adults and children found shelter at Angel's Watch in Southern Maryland.
- 954 volunteer hours from 396 individuals supported Angel's Watch, with many volunteers preparing and delivering meals.
When I arrived at Harriet Tubman Women's Shelter, I was lost and did not know which direction to take. With the direction of my social worker and case manager, things started to look up. If it weren’t for the shelter’s intervention program, I don't know where I would be today.”

— Jennifer, shelter resident
Developmental Disabilities Services

Our Programs

- Community Companions
- Community Options
- Early Childhood Development & Intervention
- Employment & Adult Educational Services
- Kennedy School
- Personal Supports

2020-2021 Highlights

- 282 adults and children with developmental disabilities got help through our programs.
- 113 adults received skill development, job training and employment placement.
- 51 students were enrolled in the Kennedy School, and 3 students graduated in the spring.
- 18 toddlers through preschool-aged children were enrolled in the Childhood Development Center.
- 47 volunteers contributed more than 1,352 hours to developmental disabilities programs.
The employee is “always on time and prepared to work. A wonderful addition to our team.”

— A D.C. employer about an Employment Services client who got a first paid job
Changing Course to Meet the Demands of a Global Pandemic

2020-2021 Highlights

- More than 3,500 generous donations provided critical COVID relief funding.
- 37,687 meals and 35,920 SHARE Food Network packages were given out in COVID community distributions.
- 3,200 people were assisted by the Spanish Catholic Center food pantry.

On a Friday afternoon, Catholic Charities’ Scott Lewis watched as a truck loaded with food pulled up to an apartment complex for seniors in Southeast D.C. Residents of the complex would receive a box of groceries and a pre-cooked meal of Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes and squash.

Afterward, the driver made a stop at an apartment complex a mile away, where 150 families also received food. The day before, Lewis and his team had delivered food to three senior apartment buildings in Bladensburg as part of pandemic assistance for residents of neighborhoods with the greatest need.

When COVID-19 hit, many area families struggled to meet their basic needs. Foremost was the need for food.

Catholic Charities conducted 26 large-scale food distributions, including one that took place less than a week after other institutions that serve the vulnerable started shutting down. “We pivoted and became even more nimble at responding to the needs around us,” says Lewis, executive director of Enterprise, Education and Employment. Large distributions continued through December 2020.
“We were not going to close when we knew that the community we serve was less concerned about the pandemic than they were about eating the next day,” he says.

Before the pandemic, a food pantry in Northwest D.C. was serving 50 people a month—a number that grew to about 600 a week during the pandemic.

Despite health concerns about COVID, the staff was determined to continue to serve. “We work daily with hunger and poverty,” says Lewis. “With the pandemic, it was just manifesting itself in a different way.”

When the pandemic struck initially, in-person services at Catholic Charities were reduced or paused. The dental program closed, and medical clinics accommodated fewer clients. Homeless shelters reduced capacity, while expanding hours to 24/7 and adding accommodations for vulnerable individuals.

Many services, including Kennedy School classes, job training and classes for English speakers of other languages, became virtual, and telehealth visits were added to medical services. This required buying laptops and software and, in many cases, teaching clients unfamiliar with computer technology how to use it. With greater use of technology, programs adapted, and services gradually resumed in new ways.

The use of volunteers stopped. Gradually, socially distanced volunteer opportunities reemerged with people serving in new ways, including helping with outdoor food distributions and sewing cloth face masks.

Two new programs began — the Volunteer Medical Clinic, which provides three full days of service with the help of 60 volunteer doctors and nurse practitioners, and the Newcomer Network, which provides legal and social services for people who are new to the United States. Rental assistance emerged as another critical need and was expanded.

Once vaccines were developed, vaccination clinics were hosted. Staff members posted selfies of themselves and produced a video to encourage their clients to get vaccinated.

Denise Capaci, executive director of Adult and Children Clinical Services, was determined that none of her clients would fall through the cracks. Her team developed unique ways to stay connected with clients whose mental health was at risk because they were isolated. A client who was afraid to use a cell phone was given an iPad. Sitting on her porch, the client used the iPad to communicate with a case manager sitting in a car.

“Sometimes we had to figure it out one person at a time,” Capaci says. “Often the beauty and grace of what we do is in the simplicity of sharing a meal or coming up with a creative solution to a problem.”

— Msgr. John J. Enzler
Our Leadership

The Board of Directors provides leadership for the agency and upholds the agency’s mission and goals. Community leaders are recommended for appointment to a three-year term by the Cardinal of Washington.
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This past year has challenged all of us. For the most vulnerable in our community, the year has brought extreme suffering and despair. But just as they have been for more than 90 years, Catholic Charities has been there for those in need.”

— Cardinal Wilton D. Gregory
John and Marcia Shooshan

Expressing Their Faith by Giving to Catholic Charities

While serving food at a Catholic Charities breakfast for the homeless, Marcia Shooshan met a man named Jeffrey. He appeared to have vitiligo, a condition that leads to white patches on the skin from the loss of the body’s natural pigment.

Marcia and others at the event, held outside Catholic Charities and St. Patrick Catholic Church along G Street, were excited as they awaited the arrival of Pope Francis, whose visit was part of his historic 2015 journey to the United States. Marcia hoped that Jeffrey would have a chance to meet the pope. She was delighted when the Holy Father approached Jeffrey and blessed him. She was surprised when Pope Francis then turned and shook her hand.

“I wasn’t expecting that at all,” Marcia says. Her husband, John Shooshan, who also was at the breakfast, says he wasn’t surprised by his wife’s reaction. “She’s the one who’s always helping other people,” he says. In turn, Marcia says that John’s philanthropy, which is made possible by his success in business, has enabled him to help countless people in need over the years.

Together they are longtime Catholic Charities supporters whose generosity is an expression of their faith. “The sense of grace and satisfaction that comes with volunteering or providing financial support is immense,” says Marcia.

The Shooshans contributed to the recent fundraising campaign and provided financial support for COVID relief when so many in the D.C. area lost their jobs and homes during the pandemic. Regular sponsors of the annual gala, they are members of the Good Samaritan Society — those who have named Catholic Charities in their estate plans and wills — as well as the President’s Council, a network of supporters that offers guidance to President and CEO Msgr. John Enzler.
John, who joined the Catholic Charities Board of Directors in September 2021, is CEO and president of the Shooshan Company, a real estate development firm based in Arlington. He has provided professional guidance as Catholic Charities explores real estate transactions.

The couple have two children, Kelly and Kevin, who work with their father, and six grandchildren. Both Marcia and John were raised by parents who were always helping those in need — a way of life that the Shooshans have passed on to their children.

“Our greatest joy is seeing our parents’ legacy continue through Kelly and Kevin,” Marcia says. “Both of our children are active in their personal efforts to help those who are less fortunate.”

In addition to attending several of the galas with her parents, Kelly volunteered at a holiday event for the homeless and lent her expertise to a Catholic Charities construction project. Kevin has attended a gala event sponsored by the Enzler Society, a Catholic Charities group for young professionals.

Members of Little Flower Parish in Bethesda, the Shooshans donate to Catholic Charities because it’s “efficient and incredibly effective at getting resources to people who need it the most,” John says. “We couldn’t find a better way to invest our time and money.”

John says that when he talks to potential donors about philanthropy, he encourages them to read a book that has helped to shape his view of giving. Titled Managing God’s Money, the book draws, in part, on the wisdom of St. Augustine, who said, “Find out how much God has given you and from it take what you need; the remainder is needed by others.”

“When God has blessed you with what you need and even more, the challenge is to let go and trust in him,” says John. “God wants to see us take our hands off the wheel and realize that he has provided all these gifts. Are we willing to give them away during our lifetime? That to me was an epiphany.”

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— Marcia Shooshan
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Our gratitude also goes out to the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Washington for its support and to Cardinal Wilton D. Gregory for his personal gift and caring support of our work.

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