

NEW

Beginnings

ANNUAL REPORT **2022-2023**



Welcoming a New Servant Leader and Recommitting to Our Mission

Dear Friends,

I still remember the shouts of “Father John, Father John” that filled the air when Msgr. John Enzler stepped out of Catholic Charities headquarters for a special St. Maria’s Meals in May.

He was surprised and delighted to see community leaders and well-wishers at the celebration honoring his retirement as president and CEO and the 50th anniversary of his ordination. But immediately, he walked to those shouting his name — people living in poverty who receive Wednesday night dinners at St. Maria’s Meals. “This is my family,” he said as he greeted them.

His actions that day were typical of his 12-year tenure as Catholic Charities’ president and CEO. Father John has always put others first — especially those who are vulnerable and in crisis.

As we celebrated a friend who has meant so much to so many of us and been an inspiring leader of Catholic Charities, we also welcomed a new leader, **Jim Malloy**, who shares that

same people-centric approach and passion for service.

Jim brings to the CEO role leadership experiences gained during a 36-year career in the U.S. Navy. The recently retired vice admiral is a man of deep faith and compassion for those in need. The Board of Catholic Charities is so pleased that Jim has become our president and CEO, and we are confident that Catholic Charities is in capable hands now and into the future.

While our leadership has changed in the past year, our mission has not.

For 90+ years, Catholic Charities has been the faithful servant, offering essential services to those who are sick, hungry and without homes, families in crisis, immigrant newcomers, and individuals with developmental disabilities.

Not once during the leadership transition have Catholic Charities’ staff, volunteers and donors wavered from that mission.

That commitment is essential to so many in our community who

struggle. Like the uninsured mother of a 5-year-old who was in severe pain because of an abscessed baby tooth. Or the father of three who lost his job and had no way to pay his rent. Or the woman who aspired to start her own business after being released from prison.

They were among the 203,919 people served in the last year — a 22 percent increase over the previous year as a result of an increased need for food and specialized social services. This was accomplished thanks to the exceptional work of Catholic Charities staff, the dedication of volunteers and the generous support of donors.

Together, we are focused on the critical work that Catholic Charities does in our community.

On behalf of the Board of Directors, I share my deep appreciation to Father John for his contagious optimism, devotion to service and compassionate care of those most in need. We are grateful that he remains in a supporting role at Catholic Charities as mission advocate.

We welcome Jim Malloy and embrace his leadership, which will take Catholic Charities well into the future.

And to you, our devoted supporters, we say thank you. It is only with your support and commitment that we can continue to serve the most vulnerable in our community.



JOHN VEIHMAYER
Chair, Board of Directors



Creating New Beginnings



Almost 204,000 people in Washington, D.C., and five suburban Maryland counties were helped last year by social services from Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Washington. For many of those who received food, medical care, job counseling, a place to call home or other help, assistance meant a new beginning.

3.7M+

meals were served to those who were hungry, an increase of 31 percent over the previous year.

42,530

people benefited from information and referrals to services.

7,712

people were given medical and dental assistance.

1,557

adults received job training and employment services.

OUR PROGRAMS

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Catholic Charities' new beginning as an institution with the transition from Msgr. John Enzler to Jim Malloy as president and CEO is in a way nothing more than what Catholic Charities does every day. Each one of their programs is about giving God's people the help they need to improve upon difficult situations. This stretches from providing emergency housing, health and medical care, to helping immigrants with their asylum cases and mentoring former prisoners in their return to society. New beginnings are the heart and soul of Catholic Charities, whether in a change of leaders or a helping hand to a family in need."

— **CARDINAL WILTON D. GREGORY**,
Archbishop of Washington

Inheriting a proud legacy of service and charting a course toward a bright future

It is never too late to learn new things! As I settle into my new role as president and CEO, I am struck by two distinct thoughts. This organization has much to be proud of, and it is primed to do so much more.



Long before I said farewell to the Navy in 2022 after 36 years in uniform, I knew I wanted to join an organization that was dedicated to service. After reflecting on what made my naval career so meaningful to me, I knew that I wanted to be part of a new team with a relevant and unifying mission and the camaraderie of great people working in concert to serve others.

Catholic Charities is such an organization. To my delight, it operates in my hometown and is aligned with my faith, rising to meet an urgent mission that speaks to us from the gospels. I am honored to have been selected as president and CEO in April 2023 by the Board of Directors and appointed by Cardinal Wilton Gregory.

Over the past months, my respect for this organization, its mission and the people who bring it to life has grown exponentially. In my travels across our archdiocese, I have seen firsthand the urgent needs of our community: those experiencing homelessness, food insecurity and medical issues, the newly arrived, and the recently returned to our region — all in desperate need of a guiding hand and a bridge to a better life.

While the need can seem overwhelming, I have been heartened to learn that Catholic Charities, under the steady and visionary leadership of Msgr. John Enzler, has created a robust portfolio of assistance that both meets these urgent needs and works to address their root causes.

I have been amazed by the passion, commitment and extensive work of those who serve as part of Catholic Charities — selfless champions for the underserved, the desperate and the lonely, living out the gospel every day. It is humbling to work alongside them. My role is to be their advocate, their sounding board and their accelerant.

As you can imagine, I also have discovered the indispensable partners in our work — volunteers and donors. These wonderful people put their faith into action, supporting our efforts through gracious donations of their time and treasure.

Like Father John, I will strive to ensure we remain wise, deliberate and efficient stewards of these selfless investments — rigorously assessing and adjusting while emphasizing effectiveness and transparency in all we do.





I am indeed fortunate to be leading the Catholic Charities team, reveling at each opportunity to work with the staff, volunteers and other supporters on a mission of service so essential to our community and so completely aligned with the Catholic faith.”

— JIM MALLOY

So, we continue to move forward, seeking in all our activities to follow in the footsteps of our savior who reminded us in Mathew 25 to see him in the face of those we serve and told us in John 9 that the poor, sick and vulnerable are with us so “we might do the works of his father while it is day.”

Looking ahead, I can assure you that this team will respond with energy, innovation and passion. Regardless of obstacles or challenges, we always will continue to find a way to say “yes” to those in need!

JIM MALLOY
President & CEO



Jim Malloy, a 36-year veteran of the U.S. Navy, was named Catholic Charities' president and CEO in April 2023. A retired vice admiral, he assumed the CEO role full time in July 2023.

My time as pastor to the poor: Inspiring, fulfilling, unforgettable

My time at Catholic Charities flew by. I've been a priest for 50 years, one-quarter of which was spent as president and CEO of this great agency.



As CEO, I learned so much from all aspects of service. I was taught the business and management aspects of helping others by the Board of Directors, and there were many lessons from the staff, who do difficult jobs with commitment, passion and a smile. I was blessed to have fabulous executive and leadership teams who did so much of the work.

Clients taught me that they are real people, just like me. They might be down and out and struggling with issues beyond their control. But they're friendly, lovable, engaging and always grateful. Some can be difficult to work with, but I've learned from them that every life is important and that each and every life has dignity. I tried my best to give each one of them the respect they deserve.

I loved visiting shelters and even spent one night trying to sleep in a room of more than 75 men. I so enjoyed personally serving food to thousands of people.

Someone once said, "If you have a job you love, you never work a day of your life." That clearly applies to me.

I loved the opportunity to help people. I loved waking up in the morning thinking, "Today's the day I can do something for someone in need." I loved going to bed at night knowing that I made a difference for at least one person. Most importantly, I loved trying to instill the philosophy of "say yes" in the hearts of our staff members and those who support Catholic Charities.

I've said often that I love being a pastor, but I've particularly loved being a pastor for the poor — serving, helping and assisting those who were vulnerable and most in need.

I vividly remember when Pope Francis arrived at the doors of Catholic Charities in September 2015. We asked people to do service projects and commit to prayer in honor of his visit. By the day he arrived, more than 100,000 people pledged to do so.

I'll never forget seeing him walk out the front doors of our headquarters on G Street and greet hundreds of homeless individuals who clamored to be touched and blessed by him and to see his great love, care and smile.

To me, the highlight of his visit was his message of service and care for others. He beautifully stated at St. Patrick's Church that "Jesus himself was homeless. Jesus was a refugee. Jesus was one who had to deal with difficult social situations and did it so well."





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— MSGR. JOHN J. ENZLER

I also have fond memories of sitting down with our vulnerable friends and hearing their stories. In many cases, I tried to help by paying a utility bill, providing legal assistance through our pro bono team or being an attentive and friendly ear, patiently listening to their struggles.

I always left those moments feeling energized to do even more for those in need.

I’m thrilled to see Jim Malloy, our new president and CEO, take my seat at the table. I’m looking forward to the leadership he brings and supporting him in the years to come in my new role as mission advocate.

Thanks to each and every one of you who has made Catholic Charities such a shining light in The Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Washington. In all honesty and with full truth, none of this could have been accomplished without your personal care, support and generosity to those most in need. I could not be more grateful.

MSGR. JOHN J. ENZLER
Mission Advocate

Msgr. John J. Enzler, mission advocate of Catholic Charities, was president and CEO from 2011 until his retirement from the role in 2023.



Together in Service





An incredible team of volunteers,
partners, staff and community
members makes the work of
Catholic Charities possible every
day, serving and meeting the needs
of our neighbors, friends and
families across the archdiocese.”

— MICHAEL STEELE,
vice chair, Board of Directors

Welcoming Newly Arrived Migrants With Empathy and Respect

By Catherine Lee



When threatening phone calls started targeting his wife and daughter in September 2022, **Leonardo** and his family decided to leave Venezuela. Within two weeks, the oil company employee and his wife sold all their belongings and started the treacherous journey to the United States on foot, with their 14-month-old daughter and teenage son.

In Colombia, they entered the Darién Gap, where they walked along jungle paths that quickly turned to mud on rainy days, passing dead bodies along the way. They struggled to climb steep mountains, where the path was so narrow, they feared they'd fall over the edge.

After crossing the Rio Grande into Texas, the family was bused to Washington, D.C., and referred to Catholic Charities. The agency worked with Montgomery County to move them to temporary lodging at a hotel, assisted in registering Leonardo's son in school and the baby in an Early Head Start program, and provided the first month's rent for a townhouse in Gaithersburg, Md.

By the time Leonardo and his family got to D.C., a team of Catholic Charities staffers had been working feverishly to provide services for an increasing number of migrants arriving from Texas and Arizona by creating a new Migrant Case Management Program. Catholic Charities has hired 17 new case managers, four medical assistants, five support staff, and a director and five managers for the program.

"The gospel teaches us to help those in need," says Sister Sharlet Ann Wagner, CSC, executive director of the agency's Newcomer Network. "How could we turn our backs on people who come here seeking refuge?"

For the newly arrived who plan to stay in the D.C. area, their first stop is a respite center — either in D.C. or Montgomery County — where they arrive exhausted and traumatized, with little more than the clothes they're wearing. At the respite centers, they take showers and receive food and

clothing. They need to find jobs and enroll their children in school, but they don't speak English and typically know nothing about the area.

Case managers for the Newcomer Network's Navigator Program (known as "navigators") provide referrals to legal, health care, housing, employment and education services for individuals living in Montgomery and Prince George's counties who have arrived in the U.S. in the past five years. The counties are home to 40 percent of the immigrants who live in the D.C. area. Two newly hired navigators are helping those who arrived on buses and are staying at the respite center or temporary lodging in Montgomery County.

Catholic Charities case managers, who are bilingual, meet with migrants at the respite centers to do an intake and assess their needs. Treating migrants with respect and empathy, case managers "change the environment where people are living," says Denise Capaci,

executive director of Catholic Charities' Adult and Children Clinical Services.

The case managers explain what life in the D.C. area is like, so their clients have a realistic picture of what lies ahead and can plan for the high cost of rent and child care. "Because many of our case managers were migrants themselves or the children of migrants, they're familiar with what families are going through," Capaci says.

From the respite center, some migrants have been moved to a hotel either in D.C. or Montgomery County that serves as a temporary shelter, where they live while looking for jobs and permanent housing. With the help of local government funding, case managers continue meeting with migrants at the hotels.

Kathya Sheridan, a navigator case manager who immigrated from Bolivia when she was about 8, describes the work

as "intense but incredibly rewarding." Sheridan recalls working with a woman last summer who had a severe panic attack.

After meeting with the woman in her hotel room, Sheridan contacted a DC Department of Behavioral Health helpline. That night, Sheridan received a text from her client who had been taken to a psychiatric facility. Within minutes, Sheridan had talked to the woman as well as a nurse at the facility. With the help of medication, the woman was able to return to work the next morning.

Sister Wagner says that when interviewing prospective case managers, Catholic Charities "isn't necessarily looking for trained case managers. We can train them. We're looking for people who are empathetic and have a heart for the work."

434

new families enrolled in the Migrant Case Management Program, representing 1,556 individuals served.

144

new families enrolled in the Navigator Program, representing 346 individuals served.



Care for Children and Families



268

youths and their parents were part of a community of support through **Strong Families Initiative**.

140

women were enrolled in **Sanctuaries for Life**, and 128 babies were born.

3,012

people received food, diapers, financial assistance and referrals from the **Montgomery County Family Center**.

13,524

“**Snack Sak**” food packages were given to 751 Southern Maryland school children and seniors.

3,114

individuals and their families received emergency food and clothing, and referrals to other Catholic Charities services through **Family Support** in D.C. and Gaithersburg.

1,829

children from 832 families received gifts through the generosity of donors to the **Christmas Star** program.

\$4.8M

in emergency rental assistance from the District of Columbia was distributed to D.C. families by the **Southeast Family Center**.

OUR SERVICES



Community Companions



Early Childhood Development & Intervention



Family Peace Program



Kennedy School



Parish Partners



Sanctuaries for Life



School Based Mental Health



Spanish Catholic Center



Strong Families Initiative



I am so grateful for you. You provide the help mothers need. I was ahead in my pregnancy, and you helped me a lot with your services.”

— Client, Sanctuaries for Life



Developmental Disabilities Services



OUR SERVICES

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

227

children and adults with **developmental disabilities** received support through our programs.

30

children and young adults were enrolled in the **Kennedy School**. 3 students were graduated with a high school diploma, and 3 received a certificate of completion.

38

adults with disabilities received clinical support through **Community Options**.

30

young children received loving care at the **Child Development Center**.








The Kennedy School helped prepare me for many things, including college and beyond. I am now working on a child development associate degree!"

— Kenisha, 2023 graduate, Kennedy School

Empowerment for Individuals



OUR SERVICES

-  Catholic Charities Legal Network
-  Compass
-  Financial Stability Network and Volunteer Income Tax Assistance
-  Trafficking Victims Assistance Program
-  Welcome Home Reentry Program

158

adults in D.C.'s Wards 7 and 8 identified and worked toward life goals with the help of Compass.

200

returning citizens received support and mentoring from Welcome Home Reentry.

841

people received financial education, mentoring and tax preparation services from the Financial Stability Network.

1,316

low-income individuals and families received pro bono civil legal services.

“All of my goals are completed. I lost weight. I received Medicaid. I'm out of the shelter system, which means I can see my son whenever I want to. That means a lot. My Compass partner is a good worker. She communicates well and is supportive of me. I appreciate how she has helped me.”

— Client, Compass program



Food Services



I am diabetic, and I love vegetables. This help is quite important because it means I don't have to buy certain products. Thus, I save money to pay for other bills."

— Noribel, who attends the Spanish Catholic Center food pantry distribution



OUR SERVICES



Food Pantries



KitchenWork



SHARE Food Network and SNAP



Southern Maryland Food Bank



St. Maria's Meals

4.7M

pounds of food were distributed through community-based **food assistance programs**.

19,464

grocery packages and ready-to-eat meals were provided in special **pandemic community food distributions**.

129,053

SHARE Food Network grocery packages were distributed to 74,704 individuals.

23,192

hot meals were given to people experiencing food insecurity through weekly **St. Maria's Meals**.

430,798

meals in the form of bulk food were distributed by the **Southern Maryland Food Bank**.

Health Care and Mental Health Services

4,165

people received dental care.

3,547

people received medical care.

926

adults received specialty health care through **Catholic Charities Health Care Network** partnerships.

2,663

individuals were served by behavioral health programs.

1,129












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

263

children received support and consultations from **Child and Adolescent Mobile Psychiatric Services**.



OUR SERVICES

-  Anchor Counseling Services
-  Anchor Medication / Somatic Clinic
-  Assertive Community Treatment
-  Behavioral Health Intake and Counseling
-  Catholic Charities Health Care Network
-  Child and Adolescent Mobile Psychiatric Services (ChAMPS)
-  Community Support Services for Behavioral Health
-  Dental Clinics
-  Mission of Mercy Dental Clinics
-  School Based Mental Health
-  Volunteer Medical Clinic

I want to thank everyone who supported me throughout this process. They have been exceedingly kind to me, and the service has been excellent. I was scared ... but my fears disappeared since they explained everything to me step by step.”

— Martha, a Volunteer Medical Clinic patient who was diagnosed with cancer. The clinic provided education and counseling, referrals, and pre-operative and post-operative care in collaboration with Adventist HealthCare White Oak Medical Center and Shady Grove Medical Center

Housing and Shelter



OUR SERVICES

-  Anchor Housing
-  Low-Barrier Shelters and Hypothermia
-  Permanent Supportive Housing
-  Rapid Rehousing
-  Single Room Occupancies

1,100

beds were provided to shelter guests each night.

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.

280

individuals and 246 families had access to long-term housing subsidies and case-management services through Permanent Supportive Housing.

180

households in D.C. and Montgomery County received help in securing rental units through Rapid Rehousing programs.

234

individuals and family members received shelter at Angel's Watch in Southern Maryland.

Living in my own apartment is one of the biggest upward trajectories in my adult life. I am thankful for the support that I get from my case-management team, who have helped me to accomplish my goals. They give me comfort and hope for the future."

— Client, Permanent Supportive Housing, who is living in a new senior apartment building



Immigrant and Refugee Services

OUR SERVICES



English as a Second Language Course



Immigrant Support Services



Migrant Case Management



Newcomer Network Immigration Legal Services



Newcomer Network Navigator Program



Refugee Services Center



1,927

people received Immigration Legal Services.

597

individuals and their families had access to case management and integrated social services from the **Newcomer Network Navigator Program**.



517

adults attended **English as a Second Language** classes.

167

people received job counseling and case-management services at the **Refugee Center**.

8,382

custodians of **unaccompanied minors** received legal orientation or follow-up assistance from Immigration Legal Services.

132

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



Thank you for assisting my son in achieving the tremendous honor of becoming an American citizen. The work you and your team do is transforming people's lives. He has autism and obtaining assistance for him has not been easy. With this accomplishment, I am able to do so with ease."

— Maribel, whose son was assisted by Immigration Legal Services



Job Training and Employment Services

OUR SERVICES

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

89

adults received training and career preparation through the Pre-Apprenticeship Green Construction Program.

1,391

adults received employment referrals.

34

participants completed the Bank Sales Representative job training program.

77

adults with disabilities received job readiness training and employment placement in Maryland.



This opportunity has given me exposure to a unique career path and equipped me with skills I will take beyond just the workplace. The course has allowed me to problem-solve and gain a new perspective on what I can bring to an employer.”

— Bethelhem, Bank Sales Representative Course graduate

Using Her Passion and Expertise to Create Awareness of Domestic Abuse

By Catherine Lee



A longtime advocate for the most vulnerable members of society, **Laura Yeomans** started working about 10 years ago with Msgr. John J. Enzler — then president and CEO of Catholic Charities — on a program for parishioners who are suffering from domestic violence.

By the time she retired from her full-time job with Catholic Charities in February 2022, Yeomans was managing the agency's Parish Partners program, which assists families seeking help not only with domestic violence, but also homelessness and mental health crises, among other issues.

Yeomans didn't want to give up her work on behalf of domestic abuse victims, so she now serves as the volunteer coordinator of the agency's domestic violence outreach team.

"I want to demonstrate in my life that we can make a difference in the lives of women and children who are abused," she says. "I want parishioners to know that help is available, that the church is a place where you can talk about difficulties at home."

She finds inspiration in the writing of the late Victor Frankl, an Austrian psychiatrist, who notes in "Man's Search for Meaning" that "... life ultimately means taking the responsibility to find the right answer to its problems ...". Her passion stems from her Quaker faith and years of working with domestic violence victims, both at Catholic Charities and other organizations.

She cites grim statistics that speak to the severity of "the epidemic of domestic violence" in the United States and around the world — 1 out of 4 women and 1 out of 7 men have experienced severe physical violence in an intimate relationship. Yeomans and her volunteers have helped victims who have been kicked, beaten, choked, burned, threatened with death or hurt by a weapon.

42

families received **assistance and referrals**.

25

Catholic parishes hosted **educational and outreach activities** by Family Peace volunteers.

400

high school students **attended presentations about healthy teen relationships**.

She tries to dispel the belief — held by some Catholics — that acting to end an abusive relationship violates the marriage promise. She notes that the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops (USCCB) has affirmed that domestic violence is never justified. “No one is expected to stay in an abusive relationship,” she says.

Yeomans juggles a busy schedule that includes domestic violence awareness training for pastors and lay leaders and healthy relationship training for teens and young adults. She and her volunteers meet with individuals who have been abused and let them know about support services in their area for domestic violence victims. In recent years, she has provided training for Catholic Charities case managers working with migrant families who are living temporarily in D.C. area hotels.

A Catholic Charities Hope Corps lead volunteer, Yeomans is also a fellow with Catholics for Family Peace, which promotes peace within families and encourages compassion for domestic abuse victims.

Prior to joining Catholic Charities, she worked as a community organizer, directed a shelter for abused women in Appalachian Ohio and served as a family advocate at an emergency shelter in the D.C. area. She has served as a panelist and a workshop leader at events on domestic violence hosted by the USCCB.

Working with the Catholic Charities Priest Domestic Violence Advisory Committee, Yeomans created a booklet for pastors that includes resources for parishioners who are being abused. Titled “Listen with Love: A Guide for Parishes on Domestic Violence Outreach,” the packet includes tips for homilies, parish bulletin inserts, restroom fliers in English and Spanish with tear-off tabs, and prayers of the faithful for those suffering abuse.

The booklet also includes lists of agencies providing support services for domestic violence victims in D.C. and five counties that fall within the archdiocese.

Yeomans notes that volunteers are trained to listen with compassion and help individuals develop safety plans if they want to leave their abusive partners. Catholic Charities can provide assistance that includes Metro cards, food, diapers and emergency funds to cover rent.

Joan Fowler Brown, chief of staff for Catholic Charities, says Yeomans’ work “has created a ripple effect, touching the lives of hundreds of people. It’s impossible to put a price on the service she provides for Catholic Charities. We’re blessed every year that we have her.”

Laura Yeomans



Our Leadership



The Board of Directors provides strategic vision for the agency and upholds its goals on mission effectiveness and community impact. Members are appointed to a three-year term by the cardinal of Washington after being recommended by the Board of Directors.



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Catholic Charities Foundation Board

The Board of Directors for the Catholic Charities Foundation oversees Catholic Charities' endowment funds.

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We extend our gratitude to those members
whose board tenure concluded in 2023.


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Genevieve **Murphy**

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Chair Emeritus

Financial Report

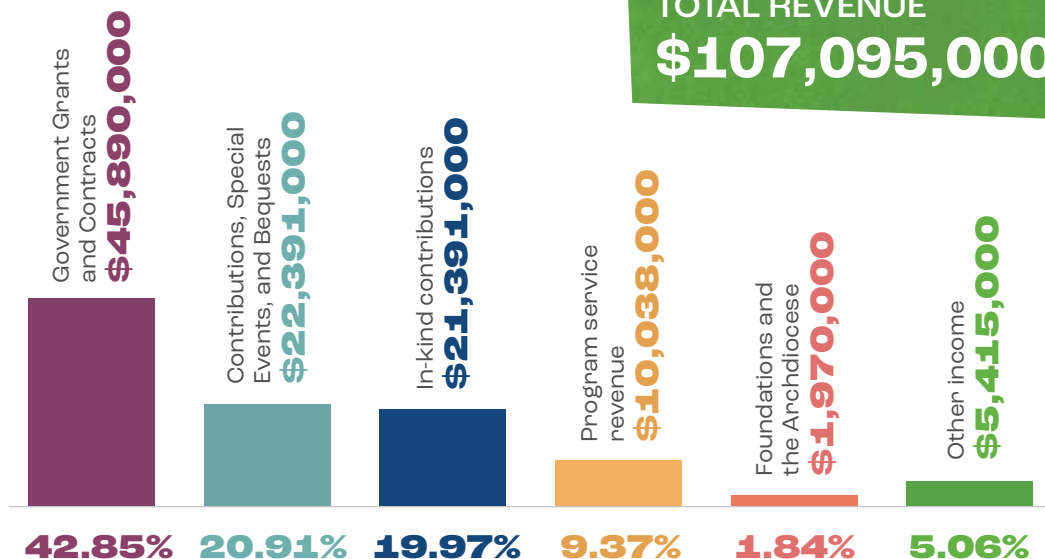
Catholic Charities is an effective and efficient steward of the gifts made by our generous supporters. For every \$1 donated, more than 86¢ went directly to programs and services to help those in need.

Summary statement of activities (*without donor restrictions*) of Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Washington for the year ending June 30, 2023.

Audited financial information is available at catholiccharitiesdc.org/about-us/financials



Revenue (*Without Donor Restrictions*)



Expenses

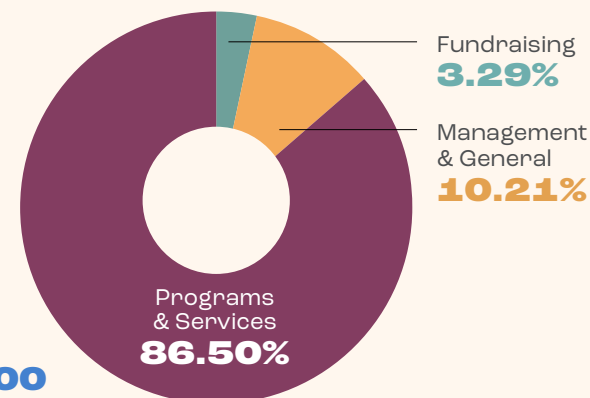
Programs & Services
\$86,184,000

Fundraising
\$3,278,000

Management & General
\$10,173,000

TOTAL EXPENSES
\$99,635,000

AUDITED
INCREASE IN
NET ASSETS
(*Without Donor
Restrictions*)
\$7,460,000





FOR AN EVENING
OF DINNER
AND DANCING

CATHOLIC CHARITIES GALA 2024

Saturday, April 20, 2024

Washington Hilton

For more information and sponsorship
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2023 Catholic
Charities Gala
Raised a Record
\$8 million

Together in Celebration





Catholic Charities got together
and put its best foot forward
in a hilarious and moving gala
that highlighted what it means
to be a servant leader, to help
the poor and to say ‘yes’ to
God and to each other.”

— MSGR. JOHN J. ENZLER,
who was honored at the event
that attracted 1,460 guests



Supporting Catholic Charities is a Family Affair

By Catherine Lee



While serving as an intern at a Catholic Charities dental clinic in Silver Spring, Md., **Christina DeNovio** overheard a young mother trying to schedule checkups for her two young children. The woman, who had recently arrived in the D.C. area from Latin America, mentioned that the family didn't have a doctor.

Christina – 15 at the time – was shocked. Seeing the mother standing at the clinic's front desk looking a bit frightened, Christina found herself worrying about what would happen if the children got sick. The experience brought home to her the reality that many people who are new to this country are especially vulnerable because they have so few resources.

Now 21 and a senior at Wake Forest University, Christina also worked as an intern last fall with the agency's communications office. Her older siblings have also served as Catholic Charities interns during busy high school summers in between college prep and sports – Samantha, 25, with Immigration Legal Services, and Alexander, 24, at a medical clinic in Montgomery County.

In addition to their hands-on service, the DeNovio siblings have attended the agency's annual gala, and they are members of the 83.33 Society – Catholic Charities' next generation of philanthropists who donate \$83.33 a month for a total of \$1,000 a year.

The DeNovio siblings say their dedication to Catholic Charities stems from their faith and the example of their parents, Nicholas and Patricia DeNovio, who have been donors since 2013. Nicholas and Patricia have supported the Spanish Catholic Center, the Catholic Charities Legal Network and the gala. They also provide support through undesignated funds.

Christina (left), Alexander and Samantha DeNovio

Patricia says that “the Catholic Church is the focal and central part of our lives. We focus on the importance of God in our priorities.” Born in California and raised in Lima, Peru, by a single mother who struggled financially, Patricia grew up aware of the needs of the poor.

The DeNovios are active parishioners at Little Flower Parish in Bethesda. Patricia is also very involved and supportive at St. Agnes in Key Biscayne, Fla., where she moved when she left Lima and spends considerable time with family and friends. Nicholas and Patricia were married at St. Agnes and their two oldest children were baptized there while the family was living in Key Biscayne, a barrier island near Miami where about 75 percent of the residents are from Latin America, primarily Argentina, Venezuela and Cuba.

Nicholas, a partner with a law firm, says, “Seeing the effect of Catholic Charities on our children and the importance of that community for them has been really significant. They’re part of a group that cares about others.”

The day that Christina saw the young mother at the dental clinic, she turned to

her own mother for guidance. Patricia assured Christina that by volunteering at the clinic and treating everyone with respect and kindness, she was helping them.

Christina, a communications major minoring in Spanish and journalism, says she grew up watching her parents treat others that way, “no matter who they are or what their background is.”

As part of her communications internship, Christina visited a Catholic Charities’ women’s shelter in Northwest D.C. and another day watched as Thanksgiving turkeys were distributed to families in need. Christina says she “felt the presence of God” while working alongside Catholic Charities’ staffers.

The siblings have invited their friends to join them at the gala. Samantha, a senior associate at the international audit, advisory and technology firm KPMG, says that enjoying the gala with friends her age has enabled her to see that philanthropy “is not just for people who have thousands of dollars to donate, but also for someone who donates \$83.33 a month.”

A University of Notre Dame graduate, Samantha says that “as Catholics, we’re called to serve our community.” She notes that Catholic Charities offers numerous volunteer opportunities, making it easy for young people with busy lives and full-time jobs to find ways to serve.

Alexander is a Wake Forest graduate who’s in his second year with Teach for America, teaching biology at Alexandria City High School in Virginia. He’s planning to attend law school next fall.

“I feel really blessed and grateful to be involved with Catholic Charities,” he says. “It’s going to be a lifelong commitment for me. It feels like the completion of our faith.”



Friends joined the siblings at the gala.

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