

CATHOLIC  
CHARITIES

CHERISHING THE DIVINE WITHIN ALL

2024 ANNUAL REPORT

LOVE

YOUR NEIGHBOR

**OUR MISSION:** Inspired by the Gospel mandates to love, serve and teach, Catholic Charities provides care and services to improve the lives of Marylanders in need.

**OUR VISION:** Cherishing the Divine within, we are committed to a Maryland where each person has the opportunity to reach his or her God-given potential.

**OUR VALUES:** To love, to serve, to teach and to work for justice.

Dear Friends,

Answering the call to “Love Your Neighbor” — a call we find in both the Old and New Testament — is at the very heart of what we do. The reason for this is quite simple.

By truly and genuinely loving our neighbors — every one of them in every encounter, circumstance and neighborhood — lives and entire communities are transformed so that all people have the opportunity to achieve their God-given potential. That’s what we believe.

But while the “why” that drives our love of, and service to, those in need throughout much of Maryland is simple, the “how” can be challenging. A primary reason for the relative complexity is that needs are forever changing. As a result, we must constantly adapt and evolve to love our neighbors as they need to be loved and to support them as they need to be supported.

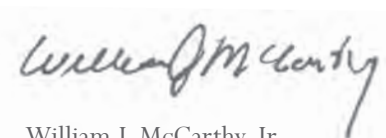
Take, for example, the needs that suddenly emerged in the middle of a March night earlier this year when the Key Bridge crumbled into the Patapsco River. The tragedy claimed the lives of six men and changed forever the lives of their loved ones.

As a result, we were called to care for grieving families with a wide range of urgent and deeply personal needs, many of which we’d never previously encountered. With your generous support, we adapted and answered again and again, always with love.

The evolution didn’t stop there, either. In 2024, we delivered professional training to prepare jobseekers for 21st century employment opportunities. We continued work on our innovative \$32 million Intergenerational Center that will serve neighbors of all ages when it opens next year. And we refined our pioneering trauma-informed care for children with challenges.

The love list goes on and on — thanks to generous, dedicated and thoughtful neighbors like you and like one of our favorites here at Catholic Charities, 97-year-old Truman Seamans, who has long loved his neighbors in a way deserving of emulation. You won’t want to miss Truman’s story or any of the others featured in this report — every single one of them the product of people answering the call to “Love Your Neighbor.”

Peace,



William J. McCarthy, Jr.  
Executive Director





Dear Brothers and Sisters in Christ,

In reflecting on the impactful works of Catholic Charities of Baltimore, I can feel the direct presence of Our Lord touching the lives of so many within our Archdiocese, bringing about positive change. From the child in foster care addressing his fears with a therapist, to the young woman with developmental disabilities as she opens the door to her first apartment and how the Lord walks with the family from Guatemala to the front desk of the Esperanza Center on their daunting journey to resettle in Baltimore.

Christ is present in each of these moments of comfort and joy and encouragement, and I see Him smile with the words expressed from one neighbor to another: “How can I help?”

For the colleagues, volunteers and donors who bring this service to life, faith and works are inextricably tied.

James teaches us, “If a brother or sister has nothing to wear and has no food for the day, and one of you says to them, ‘Go in peace, keep warm, and eat well,’ but you do not give them the necessities of the body, what good is it? So also, faith of itself, if it does not have works, is dead.

“Indeed, someone may say, ‘You have faith and I have works.’ Demonstrate your faith to me without works, and I will demonstrate my faith to you from my works.” (2 James 14:26)

These good works come together to address the overwhelming challenges we face, the poverty and violence, the longing and lack of opportunity, the unexpected hardships and the systemic barriers. The solution is found in God’s love that is carried out in our acts of kindness, respect and service and charity. Together, the works of Catholic Charities is our collective expression of faith.

Faithfully in Christ,



Most Reverend William E. Lori  
Archbishop of Baltimore





Like many teenagers across Maryland, Christopher Proffitt entered the ninth grade at his local public high school this year. And like most parents, Chris’s mom and dad are proud of him. Really proud.

But Chris and his family are not like most. As a younger child, Chris – a sweet boy described as having an empathetic, old soul – experienced episodes of alarming, out-of-control behavior. He would run screaming from adults, tearing things from the walls and rending his own clothes.

So disruptive was Chris’s conduct that he was ultimately removed from his public middle school and, on multiple occasions, committed to a behavioral health facility. His parents tried everything to help, but nothing proved successful – until, that is, something did.

After a short stay at St. Vincent’s Villa, Catholic Charities’ residential treatment program for kids with emotional and behavioral challenges, Chris enrolled at Villa Maria, our special education school serving students with emotional disabilities from kindergarten through the eighth grade. The middle school years spent at Villa Maria proved transformational for Chris, according to his mother, Crystal.

“I love that at Villa Maria it wasn’t just, ‘we’re going to get your kid and fix your kid.’ That’s not it. It’s, ‘we’re going to prepare him to handle these things on his own. We’re going to prepare you to help him handle these things.’ And that’s what they did,” Crystal said.

Villa Maria’s classroom staff, support teams, and clinicians collaborate to deliver customized care, instruction, and service, working in full partnership with parents to empower them to be a part of the treatment process.

“Our kids have unique needs that require unique interventions,” said Daniel Plakosh, principal of Villa Maria.

But the care provided to all students, Plakosh explained, has one thing in common: It is grounded in a trauma-informed therapeutic approach. When young people act out, staff don’t question why they conducted themselves that way. Instead, they ask: How can I help you and what do you need now? The exchange is one of support and care rather than one of confrontation.

Crystal absolutely gushes when conversation turns to the care Daniel and his colleagues provided to Chris. “The formula they’re using is working. And when certain things weren’t working for Chris, they changed the formula for him,” she said.

And Chris was not the only one to benefit from Villa Maria.

“Family therapy also proved enormously helpful,” she said. “We were getting treatment for the whole family so that he doesn’t come back home and everything is the same.”

Crystal knows firsthand what it is like to love and care for a child with behavioral challenges. She also understands how caregivers might feel about reaching out for professional help.

“To people who are resistant, I would say that for every part that you feel like you’re giving up, you’re getting back something in the improvement of your life, in the improvement of your child’s life — and that’s everything,” she said.

## YOUR KINDNESS LIFTS UP KIDS ...

... by making our world-class Early Head Start and Head Start education available to more than 800 young people every year.

“At Head Start, we’re helping families and children and really individualizing our instruction and service.”

~ Shannon Tidman, Catholic Charities’ Head Start teacher in Carroll County



**SUPPORTING**  
CHILDREN & FAMILIES





**WELCOMING**  
NEW NEIGHBORS

A few months after the collapse of the Francis Scott Key Bridge, government officials asked the Esperanza Center for some data. The Catholic Charities program had been tapped as a center point for grieving relatives of the six construction workers lost in the tragedy, and officials wanted to know how many times staff had connected with partners or stakeholders.

“I didn’t know how to show them the amount of texts and phone calls we had with families – sometimes five or six times a day for different reasons,” said Mayra Loera, program manager of Esperanza’s client services. “There were just non-stop phone calls, no matter the day, no matter the time.”

The six men killed were immigrants from El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, and Mexico, and their families needed bilingual support in the complicated aftermath, which included government response, public attention, and intensely personal mourning.

In their day-to-day work at the Esperanza Center, Loera and her colleagues help Baltimore immigrants navigate a wide range of needs and services. But the urgency of this crisis required more: death notifications; travel planning for overseas relatives; catering for funerals; financial assistance; advice on how to use donated gift cards; notarized documents; protection from public scrutiny; and more.

**Building enduring connections**

With compassion, Esperanza Center staff developed connections with the families, working to meet their needs, while laughing and crying with them as they remembered, grieved and tried to carry on. Those connections held strong after the initial crisis response. The partner of one of the men killed fed Loera tamales during one visit and invited her to a family barbeque. A widow came to the Esperanza Center to talk through plans to get her GED to better support her family. And the out-of-state child of another victim asked for help gathering official documents.

The Esperanza Center’s response also pointed toward greater needs in Dundalk, the community at the northern edge of the collapsed bridge. So Catholic Charities opened a new bilingual program in the area called Building Hope Dundalk Support Center to provide a wide range of offerings for migrants. The goal is to provide services closer to communities that need them.

Loera understands this work as an extension of her team’s work with the families of victims of the bridge collapse.

“All of us who work in human services, there’s a reason why we’re here. Our experiences sometimes bring us to the place where we can help in any way we can,” Loera said. “I am a woman of faith, and I believe we all have a purpose. I believe my purpose was to be in this place for the families.”

**THANKS TO OUR SUPPORTERS ...**

... dedicated to community recovery and stabilization, we opened a new bilingual center to care for and support those touched by the Key Bridge collapse.

“Catholic Charities is a respected human service provider with long-standing ties to the people and communities impacted by the collapse of the Key Bridge. We are delighted to fund their important work.”

~ Shanaysha M. Sauls, President and CEO of the Baltimore Community Foundation



# HEALING

## TRAUMA & ADDICTION



A few years ago, Alice Butler needed urgent medical care for an abscess on her arm, likely caused by intravenous heroin use. In previous medical settings, she had been scolded about how hard it was to draw blood from her bruised arms and heard staff joke about her health, so she started telling the medical team how bad she felt about her addiction.

A doctor stopped her, saying, “You know what? We’re not here to judge. We’re here to help.”

Alice remembers not just the doctor’s words, but also her own relief. It’s a feeling she wants to share with others wrestling with stigma surrounding substance use disorder and treatment.

“The love of God is in all of us, and there’s people out there who need help,” she said.

“Some of them are so ashamed of what they’ve done ... I want to tell them: look, there’s help out there.”

Over the past decade, Alice found much of that help at the Villa Maria Behavioral Health clinic in her hometown of Frederick, Md.

### A changed trajectory

Now 71, Alice grew up in Frederick and earned her associate degree at Frederick Community College. A college internship at the U.S. Department of Energy led to a full-time job that kept her employed for the next two decades. A painful divorce changed her trajectory. She started using drugs. Her two children moved in with their fathers. She left the state. By the time she returned to Maryland and found Villa Maria, she had dual diagnoses of substance use disorder and mental illness.

At Villa Maria, she found treatment for both conditions in one convenient location from therapists who tailored treatments to her needs.

Her experience is not unique. In recent years, the Frederick clinic has seen an increase in serious mental illness, often coupled with substance use disorder, said Clinic Director Caitlin Williams.

In response to the growing needs, the clinic expanded, hiring two new therapists and increasing its community outreach. Caitlin said people often turn to her team because they know and trust Villa Maria.

“We’re a community clinic, where cousins of your cousins, of your friends, of your neighbors, they all come to us,” Caitlin said.

Or, put another way: We’re not here to judge. We’re here to help.

### YOUR GENEROSITY MAKES POSSIBLE ...

... our innovative work with people struggling with substance use disorders, including Adam Trionfo, who turned his life around through counseling with us and now serves as a Catholic Charities peer-recovery coach.

“Knowing [my peer-recovery coach’s] background, and that he was able to get from a life of drug use and housing insecurity to where he was at that point, changed my concept of therapy and recovery.”

~ Adam Trionfo, Peer Recovery Coach Training & Support Manager



# ACHIEVING INDEPENDENCE



Most people at the dental practice where Gina works have no idea she lives in a shelter. And most have probably never realized how close they live or work to others experiencing homelessness. Gina knows this because she used to be one of those people.

Today, she lives at Sarah's House, the Catholic Charities program that offers emergency shelter, supportive housing, and other services for families experiencing homelessness in Anne Arundel County.

"Before this happened to me ... I hate to admit it, I always thought of a homeless situation as someone who had made really poor decisions, or maybe had a substance use disorder," she said. "But there are just so many stories like mine here in the county. You don't even realize."

Gina was raised to know the importance of looking after family. So, when her mother developed a brain aneurism, Gina saw it as her responsibility to provide care, even when it got hard – and abusive. She was living in her mother's house, with her two children and her fiancé, when she realized how bad the environment had become.

Her daughter moved in with her paternal grandparents so she could continue in her high school's biomedical program. A friend offered Gina a place to stay until she got back on her feet, estimating that it would take about a month.

## Decade-long waiting list

But in Anne Arundel County, there are more than 200 people on the wait list for shelter and there is a 10-year waiting list for subsidized housing, said Kelly Anderson, program director at Sarah's House. She lists the lack of affordable housing, the growing costs of childcare, and transportation challenges as drivers of homelessness. All are factors that can be easy to overlook in a sprawling suburban region.

Gina learned her family had a spot at Sarah's House the day before she needed to leave her friend's house – with no other place else to go.

Sarah's House provided Gina and her family with supports they hadn't even realized they needed. Laundry detergent. An outfit for a job interview. Sunscreen. A stuffed animal for her seven-year-old son to sleep with.

Staff also supported the family's search for new employment and permanent housing. Gina and her fiancé found their current jobs after making sure the children were set. And they started working with specialists to find long-term housing, managing hurdles such as a lack of rental history, with a driving goal of living together.

"All those things are so important, so valued and appreciated by families like mine," Gina said. "I would recommend Sarah's House to anybody who needs help, needs to get back on their feet and doesn't have many options. It's just been such a blessing."

## THANKS TO VOLUNTEER CONTRIBUTIONS ...

... we are able to feed up to 66 people daily at Sarah's House on an annual food budget of just \$11,000.

"That's a lot of mouths to feed, and we're able to — for lack of a better term — 'get away with' having such a small food budget because of volunteers."

~ Bruce Clopein, Volunteer Manager at Sarah's House



Tamira Keith’s career has followed a winding path, propelled by her entrepreneurial nature. She opened a small store in a local mall and later launched a home-cleaning business. But when the economy dipped and clients fell off, she knew she needed a steadier opportunity.

That’s when she enrolled in a new, five-week program at St. Elizabeth Rehabilitation and Nursing Center to become a geriatric nursing assistant (GNA).

“I like working with the elderly,” she said. “And working in the health care field, you can always find a job.”

For Tamira and others trained through the program, their first health care job was waiting at St. Elizabeth as soon as they graduated.

St. Elizabeth’s constant need for GNAs motivated the decision to become an accredited training site, said Stephanie Hill, the facility’s assistant administrator. It took about a year to earn accreditation, and they welcomed their first cohort of trainees in October 2023.

A robust interview process helps whittle down dozens of applications to a small group of dedicated trainees who are interested in working in a nursing home setting, and at St. Elizabeth’s specifically. Tamira’s cohort ranged in age from early 20s to mid 40s. Some were looking for reliable work. Others wanted something new. And many were interested in where a health care career could take them.

### Meeting all the needs

Meeting those various interests is exactly the point, said Erin Finnegan-Smith, Catholic Charities’ director of workforce development.

“The ultimate goal of the agency is to better lives by creating career pathways that weren’t previously available,” she said, noting the additional benefit of meeting workforce needs at St. Elizabeth’s. “It checks two boxes, right?”

The training unexpectedly helped Tamira check two boxes in her own life, as well. Her mother-in-law has multiple sclerosis, and what Tamira learned in class helped her understand how she can help provide care now and in the coming years.

“My husband was really supportive because he saw, OK, you can learn things, and then you can come home and help with mom,” she said. “He was really excited about me doing this.”

The transition from class to the nursing home setting was overwhelming at first. But Tamira said she quickly bonded with residents and started looking forward to seeing them every morning.

“It is very fulfilling to know that you can really help someone . . . and they are grateful. They’ll tell me all the time that you’re doing God’s work,” she said. “My residents have picked me up without even knowing it. They do something to make me laugh and it brings me back to saying, ‘OK. This is why you do this.’”

### SUPPORTED BY DONORS AND VOLUNTEERS ...

... 100 percent of our Christopher Place Employment Academy graduates — all formerly homeless men — had jobs after the program, including DeanMichael Harrod.

“I pray that every man could experience what I’ve experienced because it’s life changing.”

~ DeanMichael Harrod, 2024 graduate of Christopher Place Employment Academy



**EMPOWERING**  
CAREERS



When Omar Al Farouq, 87, looks around his neighborhood in West Baltimore City, he remembers how things were a few decades ago. “All that was woods,” he said, pointing across a busy street. “And there was a field where there used to be rabbit or squirrel hunting.”

It was a time when families left their doors unlocked. Parents kept an eye on neighborhood kids. He worked for his father’s construction company and boxed at a gym a few blocks away. Back then, he said, he couldn’t have imagined how the neighborhood would change, “not in 100 years.”

Today, Omar worries that drugs, crime and a lack of opportunities have pushed out some neighbors. But he knows his community and wants to stay close to his children and other family members who live nearby. “I’ve seen generation behind generation behind generation grow up here,” he said. “And we try to keep our generations close together.”

That’s exactly the goal of Catholic Charities’ Intergenerational Center.

### Something for everyone

Catholic Charities broke ground this year on what will be a state-of-the-art facility serving area residents, from infants to seniors, with a variety of programs that draw the community together. When it opens in 2025, the Intergenerational Center will offer Early Head Start and Head Start classes, workforce development opportunities, programming for seniors, and more, all in one location.

People who live and work nearby can already envision the potential impact. Omar is usually first in line at the twice-monthly food distributions Catholic Charities hosts at St. Edward’s Church. When the center opens across the street, those will likely move, but he’s happy for the change in location – especially since the center will help train neighbors for new careers.

“That building ... will be great. It will put more in this community – and we need it,” he said. “Most people are looking to have a good trade. They’re looking for jobs but can’t get any.”

Jawanah Connor, the educational coordinator at the Catholic Charities Head Start program that will move from St. Edward’s to the Intergenerational Center, said the new building will bring the program better visibility within the community, as well as more on-site amenities for families.

Larnell Robinson has lived in Rosemont Towers, which is home to seniors and people with disabilities, for 13 years and served as its president for a decade. The 13-story apartment complex is the closest building to the Intergenerational Center site, and he imagines it will open new possibilities for his neighbors. A place where they can gather for a repast. Line dancing classes. A gathering spot for shared rides to Walmart and other shopping locations. He’s also moved by the possibility of tying generations together more closely. “That would be a beautiful idea,” he said.

### WITH YOUR GENEROSITY ...

... we’re bringing a new center to West Baltimore that will provide volunteer and mentoring opportunities and communal meals that will bring together older adults. Through programs like chess clubs, foster grandparent programs, and after-school tutoring, the center will build community across generations for people of all ages, including Baby Boomers such as Drusilla Bunch.

“I’m so glad I can start getting active in my own neighborhood.”

~ Drusilla Bunch





**DONOR  
PROFILE**

Truman Semans’ wife, Nellie, always felt strongly about supporting meaningful causes. So, shortly before she passed away six years ago, she turned to him with a clear and characteristic message: “You have to remember, there are no U-Hauls going into heaven.”

Truman, now 97, shares that story to explain his commitment to charitable giving. For decades, the Brown Advisory partner and former vice chairman of Brown Investment Advisory & Trust Company has been a constant backer of educational and health care institutions, a quiet leader of environmental causes, an active volunteer with the Archdiocese of Baltimore – and one of Catholic Charities’ most devoted and steadfast supporters.

Truman grew up in Baltimore in the throes of the Great Depression, well aware of his family’s blessings. His mother was the kind of person who brought home visitors she met on the train and encouraged him to expand his birthday parties to include children from the orphanage where she volunteered. His father was quick to remind him about humility and generosity. And when his father passed away early, friends of the older Semans leaned in to support his son, demonstrating the importance of friendship and community.

“Like all families, we were not perfect,” Truman said. But he absorbed and still carries the values instilled at that time.

**“A laborer in the vineyard”**

Today, Truman gives to – and raises money for – issues and institutions that “interest” him. He was chair of the Finance Committee of the Archdiocese of Baltimore in the 1960s when he first learned about Catholic Charities and was impressed by the hands-on nature of the agency’s work.

“The Gospel says we are supposed to feed and shelter and clothe people,” he said. “I think Catholic Charities does all of that.”

Truman and his wife were never “institutional” people, but they understood the importance of giving to institutions that affect people’s lives. They worked to give directly as they recognized a need, and Truman has been thoughtful about including Catholic Charities and other important causes in his will. For Catholic Charities, that estate commitment is the capstone of a lifetime of generosity.

“The Lord gave us a good number of things, and I try to live up to that,” he said. “I’m not an example; I’m a laborer in the vineyard.”

Truman Semans is a member of the Good Samaritan Society, which recognizes those who have made provisions for our work through their wills, life-income gifts, beneficiary designations, or trusts. If you would like to join him in investing in the future of Catholic Charities, we welcome a conversation. Please call or email Les Goldsborough, Director of Planned and Major Giving, on 667-600-2023 or [lgoldsborough@cc-md.org](mailto:lgoldsborough@cc-md.org).

**WITH DEDICATED DONORS AND VOLUNTEERS  
LIKE YOU ...**

... we are changing lives and entire communities for the better.

“When I think about the work of Catholic Charities and the impact in our communities, I am truly in awe.”

~ Dr. Mohan Suntha, President and Chief Executive of the University of Maryland Medical System;  
Chairman of Catholic Charities’ 2024 Leadership Breakfast Campaign



WITH  
GRATITUDE

On behalf of our board of trustees, clients, volunteers and staff, we

extend our deepest gratitude to the individuals, corporations and

foundations that felt empowered to support our work for the period

July 1, 2023 through June 30, 2024. Their generosity provides

life-changing opportunities for families and individuals in need.

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(\$100,000.00 + )

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Mr. Robert Schoeberlein  
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Ms. Anna Marie Spinola  
St. Alphonsus Rodriguez Church  
St. Andrew by the Bay  
St. Athanasius Church  
St. Leo's Church  
St. Paul Catholic Church  
St. Peter's Catholic Church  
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Ms. Jane Terry  
The Estate of Mary Hein  
The Gilligan Family Charitable Trust  
The Will Group Foundation  
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\*indicates deceased

Every effort has been made to ensure the accuracy of the information in this report. In the event we have inadvertently omitted or listed you incorrectly, please accept our sincere apology and notify us at 667.600.2011.

Good Samaritan Society

Catholic Charities recognizes as members of the Good Samaritan Society individuals who have made provisions for our work through their wills, life-income gifts, beneficiary designations or trusts. Catholic Charities deeply appreciates the forethought and generosity that have made these donors lasting partners in our work.

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WITH YOUR LOVE ...

...people of all ages, races, and circumstances receive the opportunity they need to realize their tremendous potential, including Caleb Johnson, who spent three months at Sarah’s House at the age of 14 and is now an intelligence analyst with the U.S. Army assigned to the National Security Agency.

“ My life right now is completely different from what it was.”

~ Caleb Johnson

With Gratitude

With deep gratitude, we prayerfully remember these individuals who remembered the agency and our programs with gifts in their estate plans between July 1, 2023 and June 30, 2024.

The Estate of Rev. Msgr. John J. Auer  
The Estate of George Grafton Brown  
The Estate of Carryl J. Calvert  
The Estate of Beatrice Dunphy  
The Estate of Martha F. Gembarosky  
The Estate of Mary Hein  
The Estate of Mary Lina Kosicki  
The Estate of Phyllis J. Krueger  
The Estate of Eddie F. Lucero  
The Estate of David P. Macioch  
The Estate of Kathryn Munnell  
The Estate of Anthony Paul Serio  
The Joseph S. Taylor Living Trust  
The Eugenia H. Tsimis Foundation

Employee Giving

A special thanks to the Catholic Charities employees who empower our mission each day. Those listed below generously share their personal resources through the Employee Giving Campaign to support those we serve during the period of July 1, 2023 to June 30, 2024.

Anonymous (16)	Miriam W. Mburu
Laura Ather	Sonia K. McCarthy
Keith Beatty	Mary Ann McCloskey
Sarah Irene Beckwith	Mindy J. Mcsherry
Darcy Boegner	Charlene Michaloski
Yaneldis Boullon	Jocabel Michel Reyes
Caroline D. Brozyna	Johanna Miller
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Mr. & Mrs. William J. Stromberg  
Mrs. Elizabeth Turnbaugh  
Ms. Maxine Verdier  
Mr. Lawrence G. Young

YOUR PHILANTHROPY ENSURES THAT ...

... the people we serve come to know firsthand that they are cherished by others, no matter where they are and what they are doing. And this realization makes a powerful difference.

“I’ve been in that situation before, needing help. A few people took the time to help me,” said Shawn Doggett, a staff member at My Brother’s Keeper, explaining his dedication to pay forward the kind assistance he once received. “I truly feel like this is my calling.”



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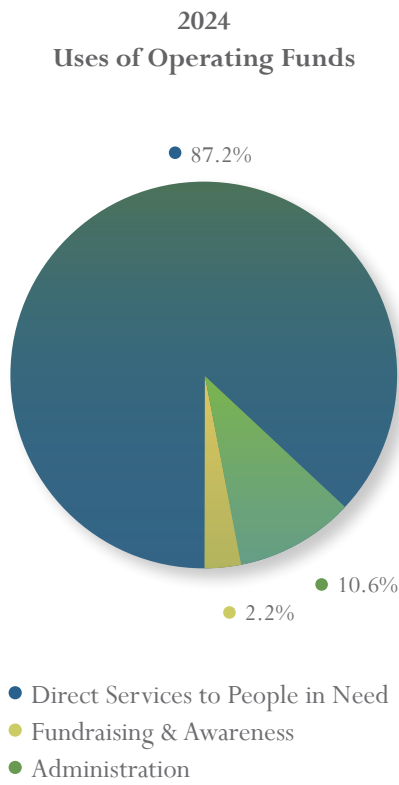
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COMBINED  
FINANCIAL RESULTS

ASSOCIATED CATHOLIC CHARITIES, INC.  
(Unaudited, In Millions)

	June 30,	
	2024	2023
<b>Assets</b>		
Cash, Accounts Receivable and Other Assets	\$ 44.6	\$ 47.3
Contributions Receivable, Net	29.2	43.8
Property and Equipment, Net	133.7	134.7
Investments	91.3	84.9
Total Assets	<u>\$ 298.8</u>	<u>\$ 310.7</u>
<b>Liabilities and Net Assets</b>		
Accounts Payable, Accrued Expenses and Other Liabilities	\$ 27.8	\$ 32.1
Capital Advances	92.3	92.3
Mortgages and Bonds Payable	68.1	70.1
Total Liabilities	<u>188.2</u>	<u>194.5</u>
Net Assets	<u>110.6</u>	<u>116.2</u>
Total Liabilities and Net Assets	<u>\$ 298.8</u>	<u>\$ 310.7</u>
<b>Revenue and Expenses</b>		
Government Fees and Grants	\$ 128.5	\$ 119.3
Rental Income	20.7	20.1
Contributions, Fundraising and Donated Goods and Services	11.0	16.7
Program Service Fees and Other	8.4	7.9
Total Operating Revenue	<u>168.6</u>	<u>164.0</u>
Salaries and Benefits	121.2	113.6
Occupancy	19.3	19.6
Other	36.1	35.7
Total Operating Expenses	<u>176.6</u>	<u>168.9</u>
Income from Operations Before Depreciation	(8.0)	(4.9)
Depreciation	(9.2)	(9.4)
Greater Promise Capital Pledges, Endowments and Other Gifts	0.4	1.1
Net Investment Income/Gains and Other	11.2	7.5
Change in Net Assets	<u>\$ 5.6</u>	<u>\$ 5.7</u>





BY THE  
NUMBERS



SUPPORTING  
CHILDREN & FAMILIES



Conflicts mediated by Catholic Charities' Safe Streets sites

796



Total children served at Head Start

698



Number of meals served

541,000



People who have volunteered at Catholic Charities

4,400

HEALING TRAUMA  
& ADDICTION



Individuals served by Villa Maria Behavioral Health outpatient programs, including clinics and school partnerships

6,616

Individuals with substance use disorders treated

1,483



Average Therapeutic Alliance Score across all clients. The therapeutic relationship refers to the relationship between a healthcare professional and a client or patient.

87 %

WELCOMING NEW  
NEIGHBORS



Unaccompanied minors reunified with family or sponsors

194



Number of active cases managed by Immigration Legal Services

1,433



Health clinic visits at Esperanza Center

4,467

ACHIEVING  
INDEPENDENCE

Residential and Day program clients at Gallagher

210



Case Management support

2,321



Individuals and families who had evictions prevented

154



Individuals who obtained permanent housing

390



Number of clients who have remained stably housed in our Permanent Supportive Housing programs

168

EMPOWERING  
CAREERS



Total number of individuals who found work through our workforce development programs

325



Number of clients who received workforce development training & services

596



Number of industry recognized credentials received by workforce development clients

65

AGING WITH  
DIGNITY



Number of seniors housed

1,861



Seniors who received supportive services to help them age in place

141

Service Coordinator/Senior Communities resident interactions

20,529

Total resident cost savings in Senior Communities

\$273,000



Seniors served at our senior healthcare programs of St. Elizabeth, Caritas House and St. Ann

829





CATHOLIC CHARITIES  
LEADERSHIP

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*Chief Financial Officer*

Ashley Valis  
*Chief Operating Officer*

Jocabel Michel Reyes  
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*Director, Community Services*

Mary Choplick  
*Director, Senior Services*

Kevin M. Keegan  
*Director, Family Services*

Val Twanmoh  
*Director of Advocacy*

Andy Wayne  
*Director of Communications*

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**Donate**  
We are sustained by the generosity of our donors and funders who join us in living our values to love, to serve, to teach and to work for justice so that all may live their lives to the fullest. For information, please contact us at 667.600.2011 or [donate@cc-md.org](mailto:donate@cc-md.org), or visit our website at [cc-md.org/giving](http://cc-md.org/giving).

**Volunteer**  
Opportunities to improve lives are countless. For information, please contact us at 667.600.2024 or [volunteer@cc-md.org](mailto:volunteer@cc-md.org), or visit our website at [cc-md.org/volunteer](http://cc-md.org/volunteer).

HOW TO CONTACT US

Catholic Charities  
320 Cathedral Street  
Baltimore, MD 21201  
667.600.2000  
[cc-md.org](http://cc-md.org)





CHERISHING THE DIVINE WITHIN ALL

320 Cathedral Street  
Baltimore, MD 21201-4421