Providing Help, Creating Hope, Combatting Hardship

2022-2023 Annual Report

ARCHDIOCESE OF LOS ANGELES
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Combating Hardship

Catholic Charities of Los Angeles, Inc. has been providing help to vulnerable populations within the Archdiocese of Los Angeles for 104 years. The staff and volunteers at Catholic Charities have worked tirelessly, especially through the three-year COVID-19 pandemic, to offer wraparound aid, empowering clients, creating hope, and combatting ever-increasing, looming hardships.

Providing Help. Catholic Charities, with its programs, is dedicated to offering a variety of services to accommodate the many needs of poor and suffering people in Los Angeles, Ventura and Santa Barbara counties. These include:

- Case managers, who strive to create and work through the best plan for clients to lift them out of the cycle of trauma, poverty and abuse;
- Job training services and life skills classes, from time management to financial literacy, that equip clients with tools to succeed on their own;
- Food pantries, that provide access to fresh produce and other food for struggling clients;
- Community centers and shelters, that offer a safe and positive space where child care, after school care, and tutoring foster beneficial learning environments for children; and
- Immigration and refugee services that advocate for particularly underserved and defenseless populations.

Creating Hope. In rendering diversified services throughout Catholic Charities’ many programs, shelters, community centers and facilities, Catholic Charities has created a vast network of support, sustainable solutions, and a sense of community. The agency offers services to all people, regardless of race, color or creed, and is a source of support and a beacon of hope.

Combating Hardship. Catholic Charities is grateful for the supporters and donors who make it possible for these programs to help countless poor and vulnerable residents of Los Angeles, Ventura and Santa Barbara counties. Thanks to your gifts of time, talent and treasure, Catholic Charities combatted hardship in so many lives in FY 2022-2023.

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Mission Statement

Catholic Charities is committed to manifesting Christ’s spirit through collaboration with diverse communities, by providing services to the poor and vulnerable, by promoting human dignity, and by advocating for social justice.

Vision Statement

Through the power of the Holy Spirit, Catholic Charities of Los Angeles commits to serve the vulnerable and to strive for a just society.

The Communities We Serve

Our Lady of the Angels Pastoral Region
Los Angeles Inner City, Inglewood, Crenshaw District, Koreatown, West Los Angeles, Malibu, Santa Monica, and Los Angeles to Century Freeway

San Fernando Pastoral Region
Burbank, Glendale, Eagle Rock, Van Nuys, San Fernando Valley to Canoga Park and Chatsworth, and Antelope Valley

San Gabriel Pastoral Region
San Gabriel Valley, Mt. Baldy, Pomona Valley, East Los Angeles

San Pedro Pastoral Region
Long Beach, South Bay, Rio Hondo, Vernon, Montebello, Pico Rivera

Santa Barbara Pastoral Region
Santa Barbara County— Cuyama Valley, Carpinteria, Guadalupe, Lompoc, Santa Maria, Santa Barbara
Ventura County—Camarillo, Moorpark, Oxnard, Thousand Oaks, Ventura
September 2023

Dear Friends of Catholic Charities:

The Catholic religion is a religion of love. We believe that as God has loved us, we are called to love him and to love one another in return.

Jesus gave his Church the mission to proclaim the good news of his love to every human heart, to the ends of the earth, until the day he returns.

That is our mission as Catholics. We believe that Jesus calls us to spend our lives on earth spreading the good news of his love.

And we proclaim God’s love not only in our words and worship. We prove our love through works of charity and mercy for all men and women. We prove our love by working for peace and justice for every person.

Catholic Charities is the face of God’s love in Los Angeles.

Through its many programs and services, Catholic Charities touches lives and changes lives, bringing the tender love of God into so many areas.

Wherever there is human need and human suffering, the good people of Catholic Charities are there, serving selflessly those our society neglects — the poor, the homeless, the prisoner, the immigrant, families, and children.

I am grateful to everyone involved in the mission of Catholic Charities, from our volunteers to our patrons. Thank you for everything that you are doing to bear witness to God’s love here in Los Angeles.

Entrusting you and your families and loved ones to the tender care of Our Blessed Mother Mary, I pray that God will grant you all peace and joy,

+JOSE H. GOMEZ
Most Reverend José H. Gomez
Archbishop of Los Angeles
Dear Friends of Catholic Charities,

Why would Clara Barton, a single woman of almost forty, leave the security of the Patent Office and plunge into a nursing job on the battlefields of the Civil War? Probably a combination of courage and compassion for, on the battlefields, she had opportunity to demonstrate those two traits many times.

While serving the soldiers in the Civil War, Clara Barton wrote her father, “We are ready to bind their wounds or bear those of our own, if necessary. I shall remain here while anyone remains, and do whatever comes my hand. I may be compelled to face danger, but never fear it, and while our soldiers can stand and fight, I can stand and feed and nurse them.” And, according to the men on the battlefields, that is what she did, her tender care went to all—Northern and Southern, black and white.

Why would anyone want to leave the security in their life and plunge into a social service job on the streets Los Angeles, Santa Barbara and Ventura Counties? Probably a combination of courage and compassion for, on the streets, we have the opportunity to demonstrate those two traits many times.

Catholic Charities looks to individuals, like Clara Barton, as models for the way we should serve those in need in our communities. Our shelters provide a warm and safe environment for homeless mothers and their children. Our caseworkers are advocates for their well-being as they assist them with job skills and housing. It is not only what we provide to those in need, but also the manner in which staff and volunteers treat people with dignity and respect.

Catholic Charities is grateful to our generous donors who enable us to plunge into the battlefield of poverty, with courage and compassion, to bring healing and a new a direction to the lives we are honored to serve.

God bless,

Rev. Monsignor Gregory A. Cox
Executive Director

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Our Lady of the Angels Pastoral Region

Good Shepherd Center for Homeless Women and Children’s Languille Residence provides crisis and bridge housing in a safe, low-barrier and supportive 24-hour residence, for 30 to 180 days, for unaccompanied women experiencing homelessness.

Mary Agnes Erlandson, Program Director of St. Margaret’s Center, updates the Food Pantry inventory. The community center provides: emergency food; sack lunches; supplies/mailing address for homeless; immigration and citizenship processing; health screenings; and benefits enrollment (CalFresh and MediCal).

El Santo Niño Community Center provides the Adeste child care program, information and referral for needed resources, clothing, court-referred community service, and food referrals. Here, children in the Adeste program take a healthy snack break.

The Languille Residence of Good Shepherd Center offers case management assessment, housing stability planning, financial management and budget planning, job search, employment and housing assistance, and referrals to community resources for other needs.

St. Margaret’s Center offers: utility assistance; ESL, GED and Citizenship classes; tutoring services; nutrition education; physical activity classes; transportation tokens/vouchers; and holiday programs. Here, Office Manager, Nina Forbess, interacts with a food pantry client.

Angel’s Flight Shelter accepts youth, 10 through 17, who have run from home, have become homeless or are at risk. Youth at Angel’s Flight are given food, clothing, shelter and a counselor or therapist to assist in family reunification.
San Fernando Pastoral Region

A client at the Glendale Community Center’s Loaves & Fishes food pantry receives food and bread from a volunteer. In addition to the food pantry, the center also provides a clothing store.

In addition to a food pantry, Loaves & Fishes II in Van Nuys also has a thrift store for free clothing distribution to clients who are homeless and to low-income individuals and families.

Guadalupe Community Center staff member Cristina Torres helps a young student in the Tutoring Center. Services for at-risk children include a pre-school, Learning Center/My Club, youth sports, cultural programs and a summer camp.

Case Managers Anahe Torres and Isabel Grigoryan review a case file for a client in Glendale Community Center’s Homeless Prevention Program for utility and rental assistance. The center also offers immigration and citizenship services.

A volunteer at Van Nuys Loaves & Fishes II for over 30 years, Barbara Ausburn gives out food to a client. Operations of the center are run mostly by church and community volunteers.

Angel’s Corner, the thrift store at Guadalupe Community Center in Canoga Park, provides quality clothing and household items to clients at no cost and low-cost furniture, clothing and household goods to the public.
San Gabriel Pastoral Region

San Juan Diego Community Center, El Monte, provides basic needs assistance, educational workshops, healthy living classes and a Walking Club for physical exercise. Jacqueline Lopez, Client Resources Coordinator I, on the left, and volunteer Nancy Tang are asking for identification.

San Juan Diego Center offers rental, move-in and utility subsidies for low-income households as well as onsite CalFresh and MediCal application assistance. Sr. Jenny Area Ayerdís, Client Resource Coordinator I, is supporting a client with rental assistance.

Maria Socorro, on the left, Adult Client Worker, assists a mother and her four daughters in their first week at McGill Street House, where Catholic Charities, HUD and the City of Covina, provide social services to single mothers with children.

Pomona Community Services Center offers housing stabilization services, move-in, rental and utility assistance, and motel vouchers for temporary shelter. Here, Maria Sainz, Adult Client Worker, reviews client files with Michael A. Valdez, San Gabriel Region’s Associate Program Director.

Maria Cervantes, Nutrition Coordinator for the CalFresh Healthy Living Program, also known as the federal Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP), assists clients of San Juan Diego Community Center who are waiting in line for food.

Reina Diaz, a volunteer at San Juan Diego Community Center, reviews documents of a client seeking assistance. The center has a specialized housing stabilization program and provides motel vouchers for temporary shelter as well as transportation assistance.
San Pedro Pastoral Region

Long Beach Community Services Center offers case management, food stamp application processing, rental assistance to homeless families, and also baby diapers and formula. It serves seniors with its Gatekeeper Project, helping frail elderly in their own homes.

Project Achieve became a program of Catholic Charities in 2007. Unfortunately, the program closed on June 30, 2023, due, in part, to the COVID-19 pandemic and funding cuts. Project Achieve staff helped many clients in the past 16 years.

Food (sandwiches, snacks, groceries and food deliveries), motel vouchers for temporary shelter, eviction prevention, rapid rehousing, utility assistance, mail services, clothing, and hygiene kits are some of the services offered to clients at Long Beach Community Services Center.

The Elizabeth Ann Seton Residence offers emergency shelter, of up to 45 days, to families, pregnant women, the disabled and the elderly who are homeless, moving them from “in crisis” to safe and stable housing.

Project Achieve staff did great work in achieving an 80% placement rate in getting the 40-bed shelter’s clients into permanent housing. Thank you to the Project Achieve staff for their dedication to their clients and for all their hard work.

Children enjoy the playground at Elizabeth Ann Seton Residence where parenting, life skills, communication skills, financial literacy and job preparation are taught to the parents, and child care, job opportunities, school placement for children, and legal services are available.
Santa Barbara Pastoral Region (Santa Barbara and Ventura counties)

Client Andrew Hughes packs food supplied by Catholic Charities’ Ventura Food Pantry. A disabled construction worker, Hughes also appreciates the produce offered there, as well as the lunches prepared by a variety of local church groups.

A new storage refrigerator was donated to Catholic Charities’ Moorpark Food Pantry by the Bill and Jo Anne Miller Charitable Trust and the Ventura County Community Foundation. Foundation Trustee, John Crawford, joins Food Pantry Director, Patricia Calderon.

Client Cristina Mendoza, who receives produce and bread from Catholic Charities’ Moorpark Food Pantry, says “I come here twice a week to help feed my family. The staff are always very nice and happy to help.”

Client Sondra McSkimming checks out a chair, one of many items donated to Catholic Charities’ Thrifty Shopper store in Santa Barbara. “I like the prices and variety offered here. It’s a fun place to shop,” she says.

Camarillo resident, Sandie Moore, and her furry companion welcome visits from OASIS client resources coordinator, Connie De La Rosa, who helps Sandie obtain needed services. “OASIS is amazing in providing help,” she says.

“I look forward to coming here every week,” says client Joni Bernhardt, gathering groceries at Santa Barbara Food Pantry. “They have delicious food and the staff here are so wonderful and helpful.”
Santa Barbara Pastoral Region (cont’d)

Client Diane La Riva waits to receive groceries from Catholic Charities’ Lompoc Food Pantry. Her late husband, Mike La Riva, was a client and longtime volunteer at the Pantry until he died recently from COVID.

Longtime volunteer Christie Knoch restocks the shelves at Catholic Charities’ Lompoc Food Pantry, which provides fresh food and staples for individuals and families in the Lompoc Valley. “I love what I do,” she says.

Santa Maria Community Center client, Rhonda Becker, receives food at the center’s Friday distribution events where the Capuchin novices at San Lorenzo Seminary volunteer and perform their public ministry.

Archdiocesan Youth Employment Services (AYE)

AYE served 2,255 youth and adults in 2022-23. Here, AYE staff Kimberly Estrada and Linda Luong explain the “Elevate” program, in which Los Angeles County employers are connected to highly motivated, career-ready young adults, 17-24.

During internships with private and public employers, youth gain valuable job experience and learn essential skills for workforce preparation. Here, Michelle Torres, Invest Career Development Specialist, and Michael Perez Aldana, Invest Business Service Representative, review program requirements of clients.

AYE’s adult and youth services focus on job readiness, career awareness, employment, individual occupational training accounts, job matching, unemployment benefits, and high industry growth careers. Here, Tiffany Piña, East Los Angeles Operations Manager, processes applications with Ashley Gonzalez, Receptionist.
Catholic Youth Organization (CYO)

The Catholic Youth Organization (CYO) promotes and develops good sportsmanship, cooperation, camaraderie, respect, responsibility and the acceptance of both victory and defeat. Here, Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal School competes with Holy Name of Mary School in soccer.

CYO is an after-school and weekend athletic program for 195 Catholic elementary and junior high schools in the Archdiocese of Los Angeles. Here, Holy Family School soccer players practice before their game.

The CYO program targets boys and girls, ages eight to 14, and provides them with a selection of 11 sports in the categories of Varsity, “B” and “C.” Here, St. Anastasia School competes against Holy Trinity School in soccer.

Employment Support Partnership (ESP)

ESP Associate Director, Jamie DeRose, reviews assignments with a TSE (Transitional Subsidized Employment) participant. Clients in the TSE program are provided with case management and placed into subsidized employment to prepare them for placement in regular, unsubsidized employment.

ESP staff, Lisette Reyes, researches local resources to secure food, medical services, educational opportunities and legal assistance for a client in need. Client services are offered in the primary language of the participants.

An ESP client reviews a job opportunity with Employment Coach, Lilit Manasyan. Every year, ESP provides case management, financial assistance and employment support to over 100 low-income individuals and families who are refugees, asylum seekers and human trafficking survivors.
Good Shepherd Shelter’s mission is to break the generational cycle of domestic violence and provide a safe and secure environment as well as trauma-informed and holistic program services that aid the families as they navigate their healing.

Esperanza provided free, legal representation to 845 clients at risk of deportation. Its mission is to inspire hope for vulnerable immigrant communities, to promote human dignity and to advocate for social justice. Gabriel Arellano is Director of Legal Representation.

Esperanza currently operates three different community education programs that provide critical legal information and guidance to individuals in deportation proceedings. Here, Heidy Pineda, Director of Capacity Building and Pro Bono Services, on the right, speaks with a client.

Here, volunteers from Debbie Allen Dance Academy teach African dance to the elementary school children. The shelter provides child care services for children 0 to 4 years of age so that mothers may attend classes and court appointments.
Jobe residents, former foster youth, thrive in a safe and stable environment while they pursue their educational and vocational dreams. All Jobe participants are enrolled in college, are employed, have a driver’s license, and 90% own a car.

Immigration Services helps promote family unity, self-sufficiency and integration through exceptional legal services. Here, Program Director Steve Lee and staff discuss a new program to provide Citizenship Education Program courses in partnership with the Los Angeles Public Library.

All Jobe residents are provided with food, shelter, life skills classes, resume building, mock interviews, professional clothing, recreational outings, banking and business skills, and birthday and holiday celebrations. Here, Jobe resident Alex meets with counselor Mike.

Immigration and Refugee Resettlement

The Immigration Services program assisted over 7,000 clients in 2022-23 in becoming naturalized citizens, in filing petitions to immigrate their relatives or in adjusting their immigration status. Here, Eryca Diaz helps a client with her naturalization application.

Immigration Services enables the unification of families by legalizing persons who are residing in the United States without legal immigration status and by assisting the lawful immigration of family members. Here, Chanaka Ramanayaka conducts a legal consultation.

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## Financial Statements - Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 2023

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### Financial Results

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### Program Expenditures

#### Regional Services
- Community Services | 18,207 |
- Good Shepherd Centers | 4,055 |
- Good Shepherd Shelter | 2,459 |
- Angel’s Flight Shelter & Outreach | 2,742 |
- Jobe | 858 |
- Regional Shelters | 2,492 |
- Angel’s Flight Adeste | 453 |
- Psychological Services | 28 |
- Aging Services | 340 |

#### Other Services
- Youth Employment Services | 8,729 |
- Refugee Resettlement & Immigration | 2,651 |
- Esperanza | 5,054 |
- CYO | 520 |

#### Support Services
- Administrative | 4,733 |
- Fundraising | 856 |
- Allocated Support Services | (5,047) |
| **EXPENDITURES** | $49,130 |

| PROGRAM SURPLUS | $168 |
Major Donors

Since 1919, Catholic Charities has served the needy and impoverished residents of Los Angeles, Ventura and Santa Barbara counties by providing emergency food and shelter, case management and supportive services. All programs help to enable clients to become more self-sufficient.

With the financial support of individual donors, churches, foundations, corporations, organizations and federal, state and local governments, as well as in collaboration with other social service agencies, Catholic Charities of Los Angeles rendered over 600,000 services during the past fiscal year, July 1, 2022 through June 30, 2023. Without the help of these dedicated partners, the human services' work of Catholic Charities could not continue.

The following are donors of $1,000 or more at one time in FY 2022-2023:

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Ways to Support the Work of Catholic Charities

The work of Catholic Charities of Los Angeles, including our financial and service delivery practices, is externally validated by the Council on Accreditation. Our commitment to accountability and transparency is authenticated by our coveted Four-Star Charity rating from Charity Navigator, an independent charity evaluator.

Our community centers continue to witness a rise in the number of people who struggle to survive and who seek critical basic needs’ assistance. While Catholic Charities has significantly developed its programs and services over the years, we still face considerable challenges in meeting our clients’ growing population and needs. Here are some ways you can assist us in serving our vulnerable clients:

- **Donate Online** – Visit [www.CatholicCharitiesLA.org](http://www.CatholicCharitiesLA.org) and click the red “Donate Now” button to make secure online donations or explore the “How To Help” section to learn about easy ways to support Catholic Charities.

- **Join the Joyful Givers Circle** – Make a monthly pledge commitment as part of this group of dedicated contributors.

- **Donate Your Old Vehicle** – Hand over the keys to your car, truck, R.V. or boat and Catholic Charities will receive 80% of the sales revenue. Call (855) 370-4483 or visit our website: [www.CatholicCharitiesLA.org/donate-your-vehicle/](http://www.CatholicCharitiesLA.org/donate-your-vehicle/).

- **Have Your Employer Match Your Gift** – Contact your company’s Human Resources Department to obtain a matching gift form.

- **Make a Memorial or Tribute Gift** – Honor someone special by making a donation in his or her name.

- **Support through Planned Giving** – Give through wills and trusts, charitable gift annuities, life insurance, appreciated securities, real estate, cash and other property. Visit [www.ccla.plannedgiving.org](http://www.ccla.plannedgiving.org) to discover the variety of charitable choices and calculate what works for you.

- **Give to the Fund for the Future Endowment** – Become a member of the Fund for the Future Society by contributing to Catholic Charities’ long-term endowment. Through estate gift and life income programs, the endowment expands the agency’s financial base so that it will continue to grow and meet the increasing needs of the communities Catholic Charities serves.

For more information about supporting Catholic Charities, please contact Alexandria (Sandi) Arnold, Chief Development and Communications Officer, at SARnold@CCharities.org or (213) 251-3495.

El Santo Nino Community Center in South Los Angeles provides My Club After School Mentoring and Tutoring for teens, recreation, youth employment assistance, Youth Employment Support Services (YESS), community meetings, cultural and recreational activities.

**Attend a Special Event**

Have fun while supporting Catholic Charities at an event.

City of Angels Christmas Gala, The California Club
Friday, December 1, 2023

Visit our website, [www.CatholicCharitiesLA.org](http://www.CatholicCharitiesLA.org), for information on Regional and Program events throughout the year.
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