



*Our call -*

Meeting the needs of the poor, the frail  
and the marginalized in our communities.



Serving people of all faiths  
in southeast Wisconsin

2014 Annual Report

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## *Excerpts from Pope Francis' Greeting on the Occasion of the Opening of the Annual Catholic Charities USA Gathering, Charlotte, North Carolina October 5, 6, 7, 2014*

My dear brothers and sisters in Christ, I send you my warmest greetings of peace and abundant joy as you gather together in Charlotte, North Carolina, to celebrate the work and ministry of Catholic Charities in the United States of America.

As Jesus called the Apostles and the early Church to 'follow' Him, the course of their own lives changed. The Gospel message of Matthew gave the true 'course' to follow: *Amen, I say to you, whatever you did for one of these least brothers (and sisters) of mine, you did for me.* (MT 25:40). The early Christian



community took that message and encounter to heart. They modeled a new way of being, charting a new course in a world that seemed uncaring.

The joy encountered by the disciples of Jesus -- both then and today -- leads one to act in ways that can turn heads and hearts. It really changes the course of our lives. We are called to be in the 'street' inviting and serving those who have been left out.

Those excluded are no longer society's underside or its fringes or its disenfranchised -- they are no longer even a part of it. The excluded are not the 'exploited' but the outcast, the 'leftovers.' No one is to be a 'leftover.' No one is to be 'excluded' from God's love and from our care.

You are the very hands of Jesus in the world. Your witness helps to change the course of the lives of many persons, families and communities. Your witness helps to change your heart. The joy of serving and, advocating for the good of all, continues that call of the early Church to make sure that all needs are met. We are called to be a church, a people of and for the poor.



Dear Brothers and Sisters in Christ,

This year's Annual Report affirms that Catholic Charities – its staff, its benefactors, and its volunteers – have taken to heart Pope Francis' message to be 'in the streets,' seeing that no one is excluded from God's love and from our care.

Many of you have provided 'the key' for Catholic Charities to open doors to thousands in need in southeastern Wisconsin as we continue to meet the needs of the poor, the frail and the marginalized in our communities. Eighty-four dedicated staff served and positively affected the lives of 33,895 individuals and families in 2014 – people of all faiths – coming to our agency's door and being treated with compassion, dignity and respect.

This truly exemplifies the Holy Father's directives to make sure no one is treated as an outcast or leftover, but as a person of value and worth. Catholic Charities responded to those directives, with the help of 266 volunteers, including student interns, who provided 8,455 hours of service throughout our programs and services.

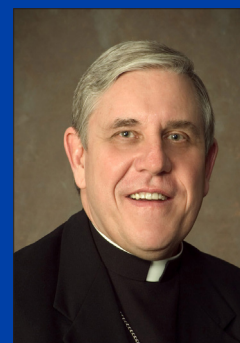
In 2014, we began to implement our strategic plan, and opened the doors to a new, centrally located site in downtown Waukesha. We helped hundreds of refugee families walk through doors to their new life in southeastern Wisconsin, and our behavioral health counselors gave over 2,000 individuals and families the key to a brighter, less anxious, and more productive future. The pages that follow describe the critical impact of our programs in the lives of those we serve.

We thank you for all that you did to provide a 'key' or an 'open a door' to those who otherwise would have been left out. Please take a few minutes to read through this report to fully see the fruit of your generosity and prayer. With your continuing support, we can walk thousands more people over a new threshold of welcome and hope, bringing the 'joy of the Gospel' in the name of Jesus.

Yours in Christ,

*+Jerome E. Listecky*

*Keith V. Lester*



**The Most Reverend Jerome E. Listecky**  
**Archbishop of Milwaukee**  
**President of Catholic Charities**  
**Board of Trustees**



**Keith V. Lester**  
**1st Vice President and Chair Elect**  
**Catholic Charities Board of Trustees**



# behavioral health



David is a man of courage. When he came to Catholic Charities for his first therapy session he was homeless and living at a community shelter. David's parents died when he was very young. He witnessed two very violent and traumatic incidents during his youth and shortly thereafter began experiencing auditory hallucinations, enduring the threats of 'the voices' into his adult life.

He developed various coping strategies over the years. At one time he resorted to using alcohol and marijuana to drown out the threats. But in 1998, David stopped using both and has never gone back. In their place, he found a different coping strategy -- keeping busy. However, an auto accident and subsequent back injury left him unemployed for a year. He eventually found another job, but a second accident generated even more restricted movement, and David was out of work for another year.

David attempted to work again, but this time pain and restricted movement threatened to sideline him again. In 2009 a doctor advised him to pursue disability, but he wouldn't have it. David kept active in various ways, including helping his landlord with maintaining his properties. The back injuries retaliated, causing him to lose his part-time job and his vehicle. His doctor told him that his symptoms may have intensified because he pushed himself to remain active. David ended up homeless.

Eventually, the debilitating depression, inability to work, hospitalization for a serious blood clot, and the relentless voices that pursued him his whole life brought David to his darkest hour. Unable to work and without access to the medical treatment he needed, David submitted to doing something he never wanted to do, and applied for Social Security disability. Approval of coverage came in 2013, which provided David with greatly needed health insurance, opening the door to the more comprehensive medical treatment he needed all along.

Sessions with a Catholic Charities therapist played a vital role in maintaining David's hope, initiative, and perseverance in coping with his debilitating physical and mental health issues. David has never been bitter, hostile, or reactive and makes it clear that he won't allow depression to control his life. He refuses to dwell on the past and today views any setback as a challenge to face and surmount. David often repeats his own mantra for mental and emotional health, 'keep moving.' He is living proof that activity, both mental and physical, is the remedy for depression.

## 95%

*of clients made progress toward treatment goals.*

## 93%

*of clients reported that overall, their life was better than before.*

## 92%

*of clients were better able to manage stress in their lives.*

# outreach & case management

Yejidi, whose African name means image of her mother, had been in the United States for two short years. As a child, her wish was always to be like her Nigerian mother – a nurturing, caring and loving woman. Yet married life for Yejidi was nothing like she had hoped. For while she loved being in the United States, Yejidi's husband was abusive to her and their young daughter, Bolade, whose name means honor arrives.

Perhaps it was because little Bolade was born with a disability and Yejidi's husband resented her condition, perhaps he grew up in an abusive home ... the reason no longer mattered to Yejidi, who was caught in the grasp of abuse. Yejidi's husband was not only physically abusive, but also threatened to have Yejidi deported back to Nigeria. Bruises would eventually heal, but the emotional distress and uncertainty of being deported was too overwhelming. Soon, all that mattered to Yejidi was finding a safe haven for her and her little daughter.

After finding temporary respite at a homeless shelter for women and children, Yejidi made her way to the offices of Catholic Charities in Waukesha, and met with Nancy Munoz, the agency's outreach/social worker at that site. Nancy helped connect Yejidi and her daughter to a variety of existing services available in Waukesha County. She then referred Yejidi to Catholic Charities' Legal Services for Immigrants office for help with her legal status under the Violence Against Women Act (VAWA). Agency legal staff worked with Yejidi to stabilize her status and ease her fears of deportation.

The months of anxiety, worry, and stress eventually became too much for Yejidi. Recognizing her fragile state, Nancy referred her to one of the agency's behavioral health therapists for counseling. Together Yejidi and her therapist are identifying ways to resolve or cope with her stressors and are actively rebuilding her self-esteem.

Yejidi, who is now separated from her husband, continues to meet with Nancy once a week. Together they found an apartment for Yejidi and also located a fine day care for Bolade. They are now working on finding Yejidi a full time job. The fear of abuse and threat of deportation are now behind Yejidi and Bolade. Today, they are living as her Nigerian mother would have wanted, in a nurturing, caring and loving atmosphere.



## 100%

*of outreach case workers are bilingual and can provide culturally competent services to the Hispanic community who represent 42% of individuals served in this program.*

## 77%

*of clients receiving assessment had their immediate need met.*

# pregnancy support



A lot runs through your mind when you are 18 and pregnant. This was certainly true for Brenda when she approached Catholic Charities' Pregnancy Support program. "I thought it would be a good program for me," shared Brenda. "I came into the program before Anthony was born and I am so happy I did." That was two years ago and Brenda and Nick have continued in the program through Brenda's second pregnancy with son Enrique, who is now one year old.

Jessica St. Martin-Trejo is Brenda's pregnancy support coordinator and makes home visits to work with the young couple. "Jessica has been really helpful," said Brenda. "She told us about the safe-sleep program and how babies need to sleep in a crib. When I became pregnant with my

second baby, Jessica taught me how to handle two little ones at the same time."

The educational aspect of the pregnancy support program is essential to both parents and their children. It consists of advocating for proper pre-natal care, linking parents to existing community resources, providing emotional support, and bringing concrete learning lessons into the home. The program goal is to prepare individuals for successful and safe parenting.

"At first, I didn't know what to do. Jessica taught me how to work with my little ones to help their muscles grow. She's helped us plan indoor activities for the boys, showed me how to make simple coloring books, how to start potty training Anthony and begin teaching Enrique numbers," said Brenda.

Although Nick works third shift, he makes sure to be up and available for Jessica's home visits. "Jessica is very helpful. She's helped Brenda and me become better parents...better than we'd have been by ourselves," Nick shared. "This program has been really helpful and we are both very thankful."

Catholic Charities' Pregnancy Support program serves the ten counties in southeast Wisconsin and meetings can take place at the individual's home, one of our offices, or sites within the community. Services are comprehensive, confidential, and provided to people of all faiths. There is no charge to clients to participate in this program.

## 92%

*of clients carried their baby to term and delivered at a healthy birth weight (above 5 lbs. 8 ounces).*

## 93%

*of clients were educated on the benefits of safe sleep, smoking cessation, and breastfeeding.*



# adoption

A child can never have too much love. That is certainly true for Aiden, a little boy who is embraced in a circle of love by his birth parents and his adoptive parents, Sadie and John.

Married in January of 2013, Sadie and John quickly decided that adoption was how they wanted to build their family, so they contacted Catholic Charities. The couple spent time learning about open adoption – a process that involves the needs and interests of three sets of people: the child, the birth parents and the adoptive parents. Understanding the benefits of open adoption, Sadie and John eagerly filed their application paperwork and by 2014 had met all the requirements of their home study.

“Practicing patience was the biggest challenge for us as prospective parents,” said Sadie. “Like other families in the program, we were anxious to hear whether the birth parents would consider us to parent their child.” Eventually their case worker called to say that a young couple had looked at their portfolio and they were considering John and Sadie as parents for their son Aiden, who was born on the Fourth of July.

The birth parents met with John and Sadie for over an hour. “I was impressed by the questions they had for us. Even though the birth parents were both very young, they were talkative and extremely mindful of what they wanted for their son,” shared John.

Several days later the birth parents emailed Sadie and John with additional questions. On July 21<sup>st</sup>, a second meeting was called. After asking a few more questions, the birth parents told John and Sadie that they had chosen them to be Aiden’s adoptive parents. “We were unbelievably thrilled,” said Sadie, “and so excited as we met our case worker at the foster home that evening and then brought Aiden home.”

“This young couple made a completely selfless decision,” said John, “they were clearly focused on what would be best for their son and knew that another family could give Aiden a life they couldn’t provide.”

On February 3, 2015, Aiden’s adoption was finalized. The five have met twice since the birth parents terminated their parental rights and their photo has a prominent place in Aiden’s baby book. John and Sadie set up a private website where they post weekly updates and photos of Aiden for his birth parents to view.

“Aiden will know how very special his birth parents are to both him and to us,” John said, “and he will always know how much he is loved by all of us.”



## 99%

*of clients surveyed  
expressed satisfaction  
with services provided  
by the agency.*

## 98%

*of children placed  
through the adoption  
program achieve  
permanency (adoption  
finalization) within  
6 months of placement.*

# adult day services



Al was born and raised in Mississippi. At age 12 he traveled to New York to live with his grandfather. For years, Al worked on his grandfather's farm -- tilling the soil, planting seeds, caring for and harvesting a variety of crops. It was during this time that Al developed a real love for the outdoors and for nature.

As a young adult Al joined the United States Army and later, while in his 30's, moved to Milwaukee, married and raised two children. He worked for years with the City of Milwaukee as a truck driver, and still maintained his connection to nature.

Al is now 81 years old. He has been coming to Catholic Charities Adult Day Center for the last two years. He especially loves Spring and Summer at the Center, for that is when he can venture outside onto the patio garden and tend to the tomatoes and flowers he has planted. Al still has the large, capable hands of a laborer, yet gently prunes the weeds around his plants, finding joy in the Center's little urban garden.

During reminiscing activities at the Center, Al is eager to tell stories of life on the farm. He openly shares snippets of his life, and listens to what others have to say. Al's like a 'big brother' to many of the clients at the Center. He loves the weekly bingo sessions, playing cards with some of the other men, and, of course, going outside to his little patio garden. Even in the depth of winter, Al is thinking about his garden and what he'll be planting come Spring.

All of the other program participants and the staff enjoy Al's company. He is genuine, kind and eager to smile and laugh. He helps wherever he can at the Center, folding clean laundry, visiting with the other participants, always offering a helping hand.

Al is very close to his sister, Vera, who is no stranger to the Center. She attends the special celebrations and parties at the Center and has volunteered on outings to the Domes and the annual summer fishing trip. It's clear to see that Al is well loved by his family and by all at the adult day center.

## 100%

*of caregivers report that being at the Adult Day Center has reduced the stress in their loved ones life.*

## 88%

*of clients stayed out of long term care for 6 months or longer.*



# in-home support

Richard has been blind since birth, and while he lives a fulfilling life despite his handicap, he found that he needed extra help all his life. Although an adult man in his 50's, Richard depended greatly on assistance from his mother, Rita, and his father. In 2006, Rita had hip replacement surgery and was in a weakened condition, and Richard's father passed away several months later.

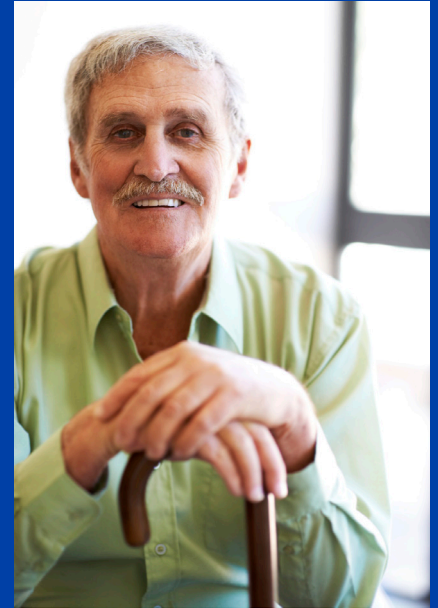
Without the help of his family, Richard had a difficult time doing the daily tasks that many of us with sight take for granted. His home needed cleaning and there were appointments to get to that he found difficult to accomplish without Rita. Richard soon realized he couldn't put this entire burden on his mother and thought he would benefit from the services of a home care agency. Through his friends in the visually impaired community, he was referred to Catholic Charities.

Services started soon after with a trained homemaker assigned to help Richard in his daily life. His homemaker, Joyce, comes several times a week and helps in tasks such as grocery shopping, laundry, running errands, and helping to maintain a clean and safe atmosphere in his home. This greatly eased the stress Richard and his mother were feeling and doubts about his future were eliminated.

Meanwhile, Richard's mother Rita was having trouble keeping her house clean and couldn't get to appointments as her mobility was affected by her health. Appreciating the assistance her son was receiving in maintaining his independence, Rita inquired about services for herself. Catholic Charities staff met with Rita, assessed her needs and helped her with home tasks, tended to her social and emotional health in the wake of her husband's passing, and maintained a safe living environment.

The In-Home Support program contributed to Rita's ability to continue living life on her own terms over the next five years. Sadly, Rita passed away in 2013. The death of Richard's mother was hard on him and since he didn't have any other family members for support or guidance, he was feeling worried about his future. Richard asked if we would be able to assist him in additional tasks, ones that his mother had helped him with such as reading the mail and cooking meals.

Now in his eighth year with our agency, Richard continues to thrive with our help. He is an active member of the community mentoring others with vision impairments and still visits with Joyce on a weekly basis. Even with both of his parents gone, Richard has learned to live independently. Over the years his time with Joyce has taught him much self-reliance, determination and has helped him conquer obstacles he never imagined possible.



98%

*of clients felt they worried less.*

98%

*of clients felt their spiritual beliefs were respected.*

93%

*of clients felt safer and more secure in their home.*

# supported parenting



Mary and Jim had always wanted a child, so when little Jimmy was born it was a real blessing. However, Mary soon found herself in need of a support system to help her. "I was so excited to finally be pregnant and then give birth to Jimmy," shared Mary, "but it was overwhelming. They just put this little baby in my arms thinking I knew everything I needed to know about being a good mom."

Catholic Charities Supported Parenting program, a program for parents with special needs, was the answer for both Mary and Jim, who have been working with program staff for the last seven years. The home visitation program has been a real help for the family. "When Jimmy was just a baby,

Catholic Charities came in once a week and we learned so many things about how to be good parents," said Mary.

Home visits provided both educational support material and the hands-on reinforcement Mary and Jim needed to help them through the varying developmental stages of their young son's life. "Our case worker has been a great help by giving us interesting learning activities to do with Jimmy. They also gave us ways to problem-solve and ideas on how to best work with Jimmy and some of his learning delays," stated Jim.

Over the years, the weekly visits turned to monthly visits and occasional telephone calls to check on Jimmy's progress, offer encouragement to Mary and Jim, connect the family to needed community resources and to share good news. Their case worker accompanied Mary and Jim to the IEP meetings with Jimmy's teachers and school social workers, advocating for the family in discussions of what was best for his success in school. Now that he is completing first grade, the family will transition out of Catholic Charities' Supported Parenting Program and work with the social worker from their school district.

Mary and Jim are so proud of Jimmy. "Jimmy has always been a very friendly and polite little boy," said Jim. "You should see him in church during the sign of peace – he has a big smile and handshake for everyone. As a family, we are very grateful for everything Catholic Charities has done for us."

## 100%

*of participants received advocacy support from agency staff and were connected to additional community resources based on individual family need.*

## 82%

*of participants successfully developed parenting skills such as nurturing their children.*

# legal services to immigrants

No child should live in constant fear of physical abuse, but sadly many do. Sometimes taking flight is the only option, the only hope that some children have.

Roberto came to the United States to escape his stepfather's daily beatings. Once, to teach him to be more respectful, Roberto's stepfather kicked him in the knee with such force that it broke Roberto's leg. He was just twelve years old. Roberto's mother could do nothing to protect him against his stepfather's temper and violent abuse. She was too terrified of her husband to speak out or question his authority.

That was life in Roberto's country... a country with no laws against domestic violence. The police in his village considered this to be a family matter and refused to intervene. Roberto's stepfather made him drop out of school in the fourth grade and all Roberto knew was the hard physical labor of farming – farming in a poor rural area where the crops never seemed to flourish. This too was blamed on the boy.

Finally, Roberto's grandmother borrowed enough money to help him travel to the United States. U.S. border authorities caught Roberto trying to enter the country and detained him for deportation. Roberto was fifteen years old and more frightened than he'd ever been.

Luckily, Roberto's aunt contacted Catholic Charities Legal Services for Immigrants office. She met with a bilingual staff attorney who was able to arrange Roberto's release into her care. Agency staff also filed an asylum claim for Roberto with the Chicago asylum office, based on his status of being a victim of domestic violence.

Catholic Charities' staff attorney prepared the extensive court documents necessary to establish Roberto's case. Although it took staff almost a year and a half and five trips to both the Chicago asylum office and the Chicago immigration court, Roberto is finally safe in the United States and able to remain in Wisconsin without fear of deportation.

Today, Roberto is thriving in school, has learned English and hopes to go to college. The child whose stepfather denied him an education hopes to one day study to be a teacher himself.



## 100%

*success rate in submitted petitions of immigrant victims of domestic violence or crime.*

## 95%

*of people coming to our doors received a one hour consultation with a staff attorney.*

## 94%

*of people attending our community/outreach presentations received brief services at no charge.*



# refugee resettlement



Kyu Kyu and her son Pyo Han are just two of the thousands of Burmese refugees who have sought a safe haven outside their homeland. Myanmar, formerly known as Burma, is a country comprised of multiple ethnic groups and has a turbulent military history. Since 2006, an offensive of the Burmese army against different ethnic groups throughout the country has resulted in the displacement of an estimated half a million people, due to armed conflict and the forcible relocation of villages.

Like so many others from Myanmar, Kyu Kyu and her son waited for two years in one of the refugee camps along the border of Thailand, hoping to be resettled in a country where they could live without fear. In January of 2009, they were accepted into the United States and placed with Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Milwaukee.

Refugees arrive empty-handed, with only a few personal possessions, and are assigned to one of our case workers who helps them establish their new life here. Case workers secure housing, furniture, household goods, food and clothing for the family. They also see that families are registered for health coverage, help enroll children in local schools, and link adults with the program's job developers, who work with the adults helping them find a full time position.

As a single mother, Kyu Kyu was extremely worried about her son's future. She would do anything to give him a better life than what they experienced in Myanmar. Kyu Kyu attended the agency's English as a Second Language (ESL) classes.

In 2011, Kyu Kyu fell in love and married Win Naing, a Burmese refugee who was resettled through an agency in Boston and had moved to Milwaukee. Two years later they were blessed with the birth of a daughter, Rose Thandar.

Kyu Kyu helps the family by working part time, while Win Naing has a good job at a local manufacturing firm. Kyu Kyu is awaiting her U.S. citizenship interview at the end of March and she is extremely proud of that accomplishment.

The family is nearing the end of their relationship with Catholic Charities. Case workers generally work five years with a family, helping them achieve full self-sufficiency and independence. The family recently bought their first home and life today, here in their new homeland, couldn't be any better.

## 90%

*of children 18 years old and under are enrolled in school within 30 days of arrival.*

## 100%

*of families will have stable and affordable housing, along with basic furnishings upon arrival.*

# english as a second language

English as a Second Language (ESL) classes are part of the Refugee Resettlement program and vital in assisting new refugees on their path to independence in their new home here in America. "We currently serve an average of 70 students at any given time at two different locations in Milwaukee," stated ESL Coordinator JoAnn Bouikidis. "Morning classes are offered at the Milwaukee office, while afternoon classes are held at Our Lady Queen of Peace parish. It would be impossible to offer this program without the help of our volunteers."

Marty is one of those dedicated volunteers. He is a parishioner of St. Rita parish in West Allis and when approaching retirement last year, he responded to an ad in his parish bulletin about the need for ESL volunteers. "I thought this was somewhere I could offer my time and talents," said Marty. He started volunteering two days a week and currently volunteers four days a week, spending time at both sites.

A former librarian, Marty said, "I like teaching and public speaking, especially when I'm working with interested adults. This is a great opportunity for anyone, no matter their professional background. I really enjoy helping these newcomers learn the language and culture here," Marty noted. "I live on the south side and it's not uncommon for me to run into some of the people I tutor when I'm out shopping. It's great for the clients to see a familiar and friendly face."

Current refugees in the ESL program are from Myanmar (formerly Burma), Somalia and Iraq. Besides the basic English and grammar lessons, Monday afternoons are reserved for cultural field trips to places like grocery stores, pharmacies and public libraries. Impromptu lessons are given on everything from the use of over the counter drugs, to the difference in kitchen utensils, etc.

"The clients are absolutely amazed at the variety and quantity of items available for people to purchase. A particular challenge for clients is transitioning from a primarily rice culture to a wheat

culture," said Marty. "One American food choice that seems to bring a smile to nearly every client asked is – pizza. There is a definite consensus about the popularity of that food choice."

ESL classes are offered at the beginner, intermediate and advanced levels, and are provided at no cost to our clients. In the last two years a driver education class, a computer class and a math class have been added to the program.



## 100%

*of clients enrolled in ESL classes show an improvement in their English upon completion of the course.*

## 100%

*of clients who participated in ESL's Driver Education class completed the course and successfully tested for their driver's permit.*





# 2015 lenten luncheon



Above: Ann Marie Wick, former Catholic Charities board member and chair, and active member of St. Joseph's Congregation in Wauwatosa, was the 2015 Individual award recipient.

Right: Archbishop ListECKI welcomed the luncheon guests and then introduced Fr. Hugo Londono, who led everyone in the meal prayer.



Left: Sister Florence Deacon accepted the Religious Community award for 2015, on behalf of the Sisters of St. Francis of Assisi.

Below: Deb Standridge and John Oliverio accepted the Organization award on behalf of Wheaton Franciscan Healthcare – St. Joseph Campus.



The Lenten Luncheon was held at St. Francis de Sales Seminary on February 24, 2015 and Catholic Charities is proud to announce it will be an annual event.







250 guests from across the Archdiocese registered for the Lenten Luncheon and everyone seemed to enjoy the fellowship, food, and opportunity to acknowledge the good work of the Treasures of the Church award recipients.



Fr. Paul Hartman, President of Catholic Memorial High School and Fr. Anthony J. Brankin were two of the Archbishop's guests at the luncheon.

Fr. Brankin was commissioned to create the St. Lawrence and the Treasures of the Church print. He is currently pastor of St. Odilo Parish in Berwyn, Illinois.

Special thanks to the energetic group of students from St. Thomas More High School who helped greet guests and hang coats, worked in the kitchen, served tables, and made cleanup after the event run smoothly.



*Mark your calendar for  
next year's Lenten Luncheon  
Tuesday, February 23, 2016*



# kids kicking poverty

In early 2015, five schools participated in the Kids Kicking Poverty program, as part of their celebration of Catholic Schools week in January or as a Lenten all-school service project. Students collected greatly needed items for our Pregnancy Support, Refugee Resettlement and In-Home Support programs. What a difference their collections made for our clients! We extend heartfelt thanks to the following schools:



Catholic Central High School  
Burlington

St. Charles Grade School  
Hartland

St. Dominic Grade School  
Brookfield

St. Matthew Grade School  
Oak Creek

St. Robert Grade School  
Shorewood



## mission advancement website

Our website is a wealth of information and is updated on a regular basis. Stop by [ccmke.org](http://ccmke.org) to stay up to date! Give us your email address and we will send you an e-receipt for any donation rather than using a stamp. You will also receive our monthly e-newsletter, filled with timely information about our programs, people and events.

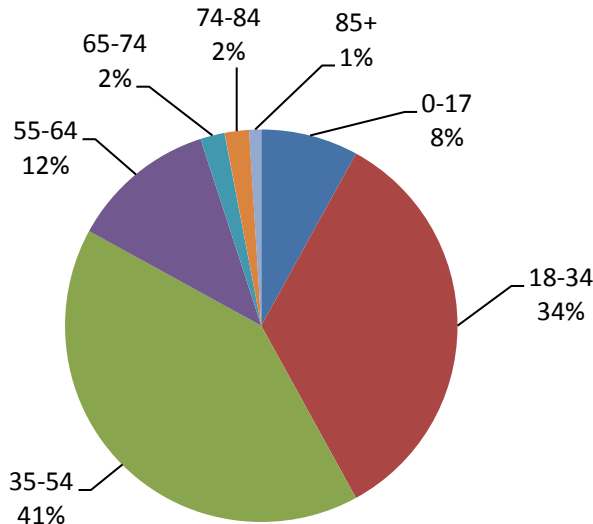
## planned giving

You can make a difference in the lives of many and help Catholic Charities continue our mission of providing services to those in need. By remembering our agency in your will, trust or insurance policy, you can plant the seeds of today for meeting the needs of tomorrow. Simply supply your attorney with the following information:

Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Milwaukee, Inc.  
3501 S. Lake Drive  
Milwaukee, WI 53207  
Federal Tax ID #39-0806321

# client demographics

## age



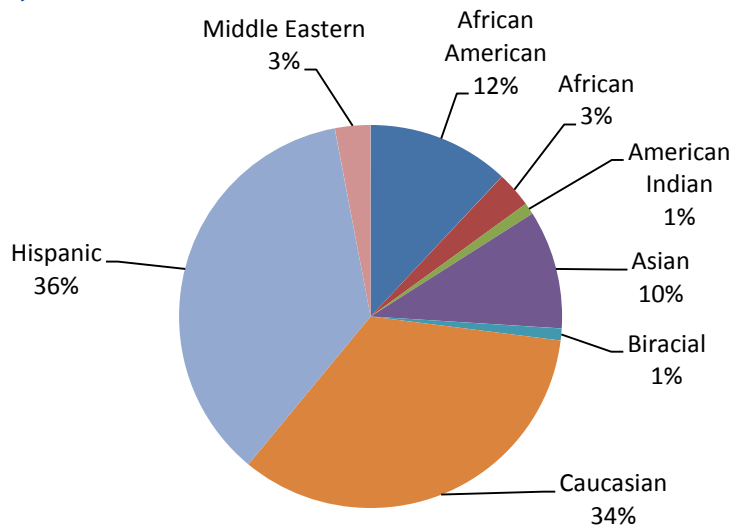
*33,895*

*number of individuals positively impacted in 2014.*

*23%*

*more clients impacted in 2014 than 2013.*

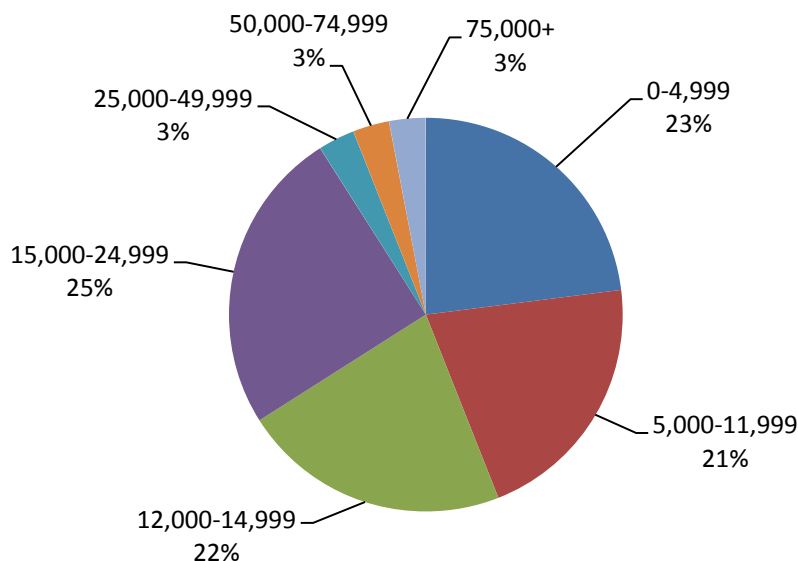
## ethnicity



*226*

*volunteers provided 8,455 hours of service in 2014.*

## income



*64%*

*of those served in 2014 were women.*

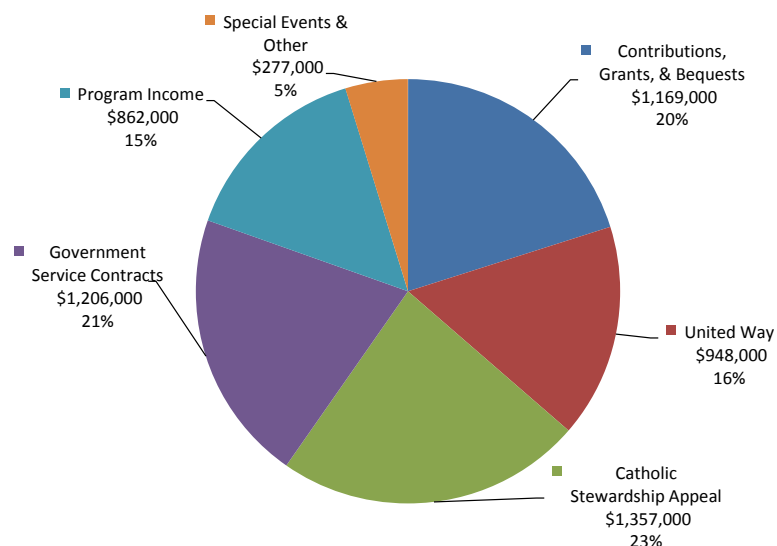
*36%*

*of those served in 2014 were men.*



# agency financials

*\*Fiscal Report Subject to Audit*



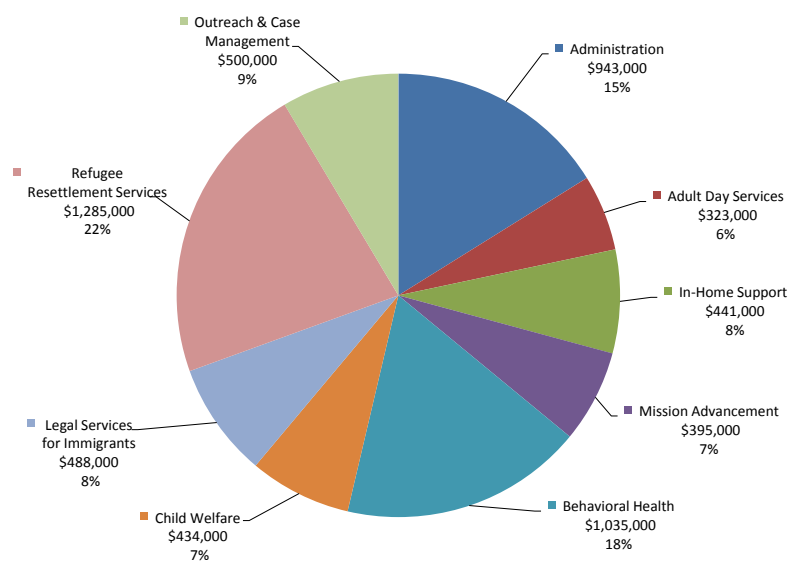
## SUPPORT & REVENUE

### General Support

Contributions, Grants and Bequests	\$1,169,000
United Way	948,000
Catholic Stewardship Appeal	1,357,000
Government Service Contracts	1,206,000
Program Income	862,000
Special Events & Other	277,000

### Total Support & Revenue

**\$5,819,000**



## EXPENSES

### Program Services

Adult Day Services	\$323,000
Behavioral Health	1,035,000
Child Welfare	434,000
In-Home Support	441,000
Legal Services for Immigrants	488,000
Refugee Resettlement Services	1,285,000
Outreach & Case Management	500,000

### Total Program Services

**\$4,506,000**

### Support Services

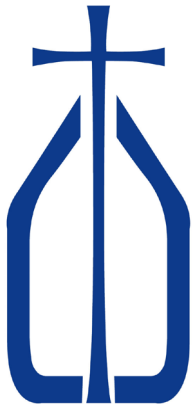
Administration	\$943,000
Mission Advancement	395,000

### Total Support Services

**\$1,338,000**

### Total Expenses

**\$5,844,000**



## Mission Statement

Inspired by Christ's call to serve,  
our mission is to provide service to those in need,  
to advocate for justice and to call upon others  
to do the same.

## Core Values

[Life and Dignity of the Human Person](#) - Every person has worth and dignity because every person is created in the image and likeness of God.

[Call to Family, Community and Participation](#) - We realize our dignity and rights in relationship with others.

[Rights and Responsibilities](#) - People have a fundamental right to life, food, shelter, health care, education and employment; they also have the responsibilities to respect the rights of others and work for the common good.

[Preferential Option for the Poor and Vulnerable](#) - The moral test of a society is how it treats its most vulnerable members, including in the arena of public policy.

[The Dignity of Work and Rights of Workers](#) - People have the right to decent and productive work and fair wages.

[Solidarity and Collaboration](#) - We are one human family and are called to work globally for justice, both individually and in the context of parish and community.

[Care for God's Creation](#) - The goods of the earth are gifts from God for which we have a responsibility as stewards and trustees.



**CATHOLIC CHARITIES**  
of the Archdiocese of Milwaukee, Inc.  
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Non-Profit  
Organization  
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Milwaukee, WI  
Permit No.1093

## OFFICES AND SERVICE SITES

### **Adult Day Center**

1919 N. 60th St.  
Milwaukee, WI 53208  
414-771-6063

### **Central Administrative Office**

3501 S. Lake Drive  
P.O. Box 070912  
Milwaukee, WI 53207  
414-769-3400

### **Fond du Lac Area Office**

191 S. Main St.  
Fond du Lac, WI 54935  
920-923-2550

### **Fontana Office**

St. Benedict Parish  
137 Dewey Ave.  
Fontana, WI 53125  
262-215-7989

### **Kenosha Area Office**

Our Lady of the Holy Rosary  
2224 45th St.  
Kenosha, WI 53140  
262-658-2088

### **Legal Services for Immigrants**

St. Patrick Parish  
731 W. Washington St.  
Milwaukee, WI 53204  
414-643-8570

### **Milwaukee Area Office**

2021 N. 60th St.  
Milwaukee, WI 53208  
414-771-2881

### **Racine Area Office**

800 Wisconsin Ave.  
Racine, WI 53403  
262-637-8888

### **Sheboygan Area Office**

503 Wisconsin Ave., Ste. 2  
Sheboygan, WI 53081  
920-458-5726

### **Waukesha Area Office**

717 N. East Ave.  
Waukesha, WI 53186  
262-547-2463



A Proud Partner Agency

