



CATHOLIC COMMUNITY SERVICES
OF SOUTHERN ARIZONA, INC.

2017 - 2018 annual report

85

years

of

strengthening

family



Dear brothers and sisters,

I am pleased to congratulate Catholic Community Services of Southern Arizona on its 85 years of service to people throughout our Diocese, and particularly to families.

I have never served in a Diocese with such a strong and successful Catholic Charities ministry, and over the last year, I have grown in admiration, appreciation, and gratitude for all the good work Catholic Community Services does in our Diocese.

Thank you for the support you have generously offered Catholic Community Services this year. You have sustained a vital ministry that has blessed families throughout Southern Arizona for over eight decades and will continue doing so for many years to come.

Sincerely yours in Christ,

+ Edward J. Weisenburger

Most Rev. Edward J. Weisenburger
Bishop of Tucson

Dear Friends,

It's really quite amazing to contemplate that Catholic Community Services of Southern Arizona has been serving people in our communities for 85 years. That's a long time, and we are tremendously grateful for all the many, many people who have made it possible for us to continue serving all these years.

Catholic Community Services was founded at the height of the Great Depression. We put our very first efforts into providing emergency food and clothing for families in crisis. Over the years, we have added many other vital services, which now enable us to strengthen families in many different ways as well as in a more holistic way.

We hope you will enjoy reading how we have strengthened families this year. We also hope that you will take joy in seeing what your support has made possible. We thank you whole-heartedly and on behalf of all the families we have strengthened over the last 85 years.

With love,



Marguerite D. Harmon, MS
CCS Chief Executive Officer



Patricia Torrington
CCS Board President



Mary Anne Fay
CCS Foundation Board President



Pat, Mary Anne and Peg

Our Vision

A compassionate and just community that upholds the God-given worth and dignity of every human being.

Our Mission

We strengthen children, adults, families and communities by providing help, creating hope and serving all.

Our Valued Actions

In order to accomplish our Mission, Catholic Community Services

- › Responds to the call of the Gospel: "For I was hungry and you gave me food, I was thirsty and you gave me drink, a stranger and you welcomed me, naked and you clothed me, ill and you cared for me, in prison and you visited me." (Matthew 25:35-36)
- › Respects life and protects children and vulnerable adults
- › Collaborates and develops partnerships with others in the community to meet unmet needs
- › Cultivates and implements new and creative responses to community, family, and individual needs
- › Respects diversity in our community
- › Encourages, supports, or restores self-reliance and self-determination through program design and delivery
- › Encourages others to perform acts of charity
- › Advocates for a just and compassionate society
- › Recognizes and values the contributions of employees and volunteers through a positive work environment, equitable treatment and providing opportunities for growth and well-being
- › Demands personal and professional integrity, honesty, and accountability from all employees, volunteers, and Board members as stated in the Code of Ethics.

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“What matters most in life?”

Ask nearly anyone, and they’ll say the same thing. “Family.”

The bonds we form in families are the most sublime of any we experience. In families, we first learn of love, belonging and sacrifice. We become aware that we are not alone, that we are a part of something, and that we are there to witness each other’s lives and help each other through them.

When families are strong, their potential for good in each family member’s life cannot be measured. Playwright George Bernard Shaw could only describe it this way: “a happy family is but an earlier heaven.”

No family is perfect, of course, and family life is certainly not always heavenly, but some families struggle more than others to sustain an environment in which each member can thrive.

During the Great Depression, when Catholic Community Services was founded, many families were devastated by economic ruin, unemployment, and displacement. These difficulties stressed and even broke families apart. We saw their needs and found a way to strengthen them, even just a little, with food and clothing.

Over the last 85 years, we have continued strengthening families, in many more ways than we were able to in 1933. Families still face a host of challenges, some internal and some external, but we have found that nearly all families can overcome these obstacles and become stronger with the right services and support from people who care.

That’s us. We’ve been strengthening families for 85 years—and proving that heaven is not so far away.



We at
Catholic Community Services
have a vision of what can be
and should be in our homes
and communities.

Here is our vision, which we
worked toward this year
through the efforts of staff,
clients, donors, and volunteers.

Just about every service we provide helps a family in some way because every person is a part of a family, and when we help we help one person, we also help their family, if only in providing them peace of mind knowing that their loved one is being cared for.

Here are some of the ways we strengthen families:

Happy and Thriving Children and Youth

Children gained new skills, found new friends, enjoyed positive activities, and learned from caring teachers and mentors.

Joyful families were formed and expanded through adoption.

Foster families were supported in caring for their vulnerable foster children.

Parents with patterns of abuse or neglect learned how to better raise, care for, and love their children.

Strong and Secure Individuals and Families

Families at risk of homelessness worked toward getting ahead in life with the help of a case manager and the security of affordable housing.

Families contributed to their financial stability through financial education and life skills classes, matched savings accounts, homebuyer workshops, tax education and assistance, and micro-loans for small family businesses.

Parents healed from substance abuse problems, increased their coping skills, experienced personal growth, and were reunited with their children.

Individuals and families learned to manage their life and mental health challenges through counseling.

Young pregnant and parenting teens learned to overcome their past lives, become good mothers, and work toward a positive future.

Healthy and Independent Seniors

Seniors enjoyed nutritious meals, enriching activities, and the companionship of friends at senior centers, while homebound seniors and people with disabilities received not only home-delivered meals, but the comforting visits from caring deliverers.

Low- and middle-income seniors lived in safe, comfortable, and affordable homes and enjoyed social and educational opportunities.

Seniors stayed independent in their own homes with the help of case managers and caregivers.

Seniors enjoyed friends, activities, and personal nursing care at our adult day health program, while freeing their caregivers to work and meet other needs.

Catholics seniors living in retirement communities and nursing homes, staying in the hospital or in hospice remained comforted by and connected to their faith and church community.

Successful and Integrated Refugees and Immigrants

Refugees began building new lives through assistance in moving into a home, finding jobs, enrolling in school, learning English, and learning how to be an American.

Immigrants gained valuable information on immigration issues and were able to move forward efforts to obtain legal status and work authorization and to reunite with family members.



Hopeful and Contributing People with Disabilities

Deaf, DeafBlind, and Hard of Hearing people overcame barriers to communication, employment, independence, and a hopeful and meaningful life through comprehensive support services.

Individuals with disabilities lived with dignity and independence through residential support services that best accommodated their needs and desires.

Supported and Strengthened People in Crisis

Women, men, and children experiencing domestic violence found safety, shelter, and support as they worked to live free of violence.

Struggling families were able to meet their needs with gifts of food, clothing, and household and personal hygiene items.

Migrants in the custody of Immigration and Customs Enforcement found hospitality, compassion, rest, and aid through the efforts of Alitas volunteers and donors.

Men, women, and juveniles in prison found peace, forgiveness, and connection to God and the church, as well as assistance in starting over outside prison.

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PIO DECIMO CENTER

Pio Decimo Center, a community center in one of Tucson's oldest neighborhoods, provides childcare, youth development programs, transitional housing, senior housing, housing counseling, asset-building, financial education, and basic needs assistance.



*“Pio Decimo Keeps
Us Together”*

Five years ago, Alicia and Francisco Robles found themselves in a situation they never expected—becoming parents again in their late 60s. They brought their 2-year-old great-granddaughter Kateri into their home, and then, a year later, a newborn great-grandson, little Chuy.

Parenting at their age has been a challenge, but they’ve found tremendous support from Pio Decimo’s John Valenzuela Youth Center and child education programs.

Kateri, now 7, has attended the after-school and summer programs at JVYC since she was in kindergarten. She loves to be there with her friends and to take part in all the activities.

“I don’t know how families survive without JVYC,” says Alicia. “Kateri loves to do everything she can.”

Chuy, now 4, attends Pio Decimo’s all-day child education program. When he was younger, Alicia sought DES assistance for Chuy to go to daycare, but they weren’t eligible because they were retired. At Pio Decimo, Chuy was eligible for an Open Door scholarship, and he started at age 3.

“He was so ready,” said Alicia. “He knew his numbers and colors and letters, but he just needed to be with other kids. We’ve seen so much growth in him.”

Pio Decimo’s programs give Kateri and Chuy exactly what they need. They also give Alicia and Francisco what they need—a break from parenting so they can be at their best when the children come home.

“It has been wonderful for us in our late age,” said Alicia. “Pio Decimo keeps us together as a whole.” ■

- 392 children and youth, ages 3 to 18, participated in Pio Decimo’s pre-school, after-school, and youth-at-risk programs.
- 1,920 struggling families received 3,545 food boxes and 30,540 essential clothing, household, and hygiene items.
- 27 homeless families resided in Pio Decimo’s transitional housing and received case management and group education to improve finances, employment, and parenting skills.
- 139 low- and middle-income seniors lived in a safe, comfortable, and affordable home through Pio Decimo’s senior housing.
- 81 homeless households or those at risk of homelessness received \$90,295 in direct financial assistance, including rental and utility assistance to find or retain housing.
- 295 households engaged in educational workshops, on topics such as budgeting, debt reduction and predatory lending. All of the Credit Builder Program graduates increased their credit scores by an average of 78.3 points.
- 240 homeowners were assessed for foreclosure prevention services, and 80 percent of them worked with housing counseling staff to avoid foreclosure and stay in their homes.
- 4 low-to-moderate income families became first-time homeowners, with support from down payment assistance and matched savings accounts totaling \$95,635.
- 550 people participated in tax education workshops through the Assets for Families program.
- Volunteers and staff prepared 8,386 tax returns for low-income families, resulting in nearly \$12.1 million in tax refunds, including \$6.1 million in earned income tax credits.

TUCSON

Catholic Community Services–Tucson reaches well beyond the city to serve Pima, Pinal, and Gila Counties. Programs across these counties vary to include behavioral health counseling; foster care services; legal assistance to immigrants; resettlement, employment, and supportive services to refugees; group living for pregnant or parenting teens and their infants; and services for seniors, including meals and case management.





*“I Never Knew
This Was Possible”*

Marcela thought her marriage was fine, but after she had some serious health issues that meant she could no longer bear children, things changed. Her husband became angry and abusive and then told her that she was no longer of any use to him.

Concerned about actions he might take against her, Marcela sought help at the Mexican Consulate in Douglas. When they saw her bruises and heard her story, they referred her to CCS-Sierra Vista’s House of Hope domestic violence shelter, where she and her three daughters from a previous relationship took refuge.

At the shelter, she learned that as the spouse of a lawful permanent resident and a victim of domestic violence, she was eligible to apply on her own for permanent legal status. The shelter referred her to CCS-Tucson’s Immigration Services, where she began the application process with the help of its attorneys.

“I never knew this was possible,” said Marcela. “My husband told me I was nothing here in the U.S., that I was nobody, that I couldn’t do anything.”

After the application was accepted, Marcela was issued a work permit, which allowed her to get a job and find an apartment for herself and her daughters. Then finally, after a long review process, she and her daughters received their green cards. They are now permanent legal residents.

Marcela’s marriage is officially over now, and she is safe, happy, and hopeful for the future. “This has changed my life. And the best part is the hope I have now for the well-being of my daughters.” ■

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- 12 teens, either pregnant or parenting, and 5 babies lived at Merilac Lodge, where the mothers learned about parenting, communication, and self-development.
- 145 seniors received 1,776 hours of case management services, and their caregivers received 184 hours of support services in Gila County.
- 215 foster children were cared for by 80 licensed foster families in Pinal County; 15 of the children were adopted by the foster family.
- CCS completed 186 home studies and monitoring reports requested by 28 different states and Puerto Rico for families in Pima County wanting to care for DCS children throughout the nation.
- 1,610 seniors in Pima County and 372 seniors in Pinal County enjoyed 156,993 home-delivered or congregate meals served by the Senior Nutrition Program.
- 39 adult and children refugees received resettlement and adjustment services; 12 adults received services to find employment.
- 282 individuals received 779 hours of individual, couples, or family counseling.
- 643 consultations for all immigration services were completed.
- 137 new permanent residence and citizenship cases were opened with 69 individuals receiving permanent resident status and 57 individuals receiving U.S. citizenship.
- 135 new legal immigration cases supporting survivors of domestic violence and sexual assault were opened; 17 survivors obtained permanent resident status and 36 received work permits.
- 357 community members and 433 refugees and immigrants learned about health professional opportunities through presentations by CCS conducted in collaboration with Pima County.
- 419 homeless individuals were employed through CCS-Tucson’s participation in the Tucson Homeless Work Program; 23 were successfully enrolled in behavioral health services, and 121 exited the program to transitional or permanent housing.

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YUMA

Catholic Community Services–Yuma serves Yuma County with meals for seniors, counseling, domestic crisis services, and adult day health care for the elderly and disabled, as well as the Arizona Families FIRST program in Yuma and La Paz Counties.



*“Such a Blessing for Us
as a Family”*

Anastacia Lopez really just wanted to go home. She had been living with her daughter Elva after she suffered a fall, and even though she had her own room and family around her, she wasn't happy. She wanted to be back in her home of nearly 50 years.

Elva finally relented. Anastacia was still mentally sharp at nearly 90 years old, and her home was close by. But she wouldn't be able to cook, having lost her sense of smell, so Elva turned to CCS-Yuma's Senior Nutrition program to arrange home-delivered meals.

“We have a pretty large family, but with our busy schedules, we worried that we wouldn't be able to get over every day to prepare meals for her,” said Elva. “Having meals brought in is such a blessing for us as a family. We know she's getting a good meal every day.”

Anastacia, now 92, is living in her own home, thanks to the home-delivered meals as well as the aid of a caregiver who comes in daily. With her basic needs taken care of, her time with her family is spent doing fun things, like going to the senior center where Elva and her husband occasionally give a musical performance.

Granddaughter Wendy is glad to see Anastacia happy. “It's a blessing for her and for us that she is able to maintain her autonomy and independence. She is where she wants to be—in her own house with her own things. The meals from CCS play a big part of that, and we're very grateful.” ■

- 54 seniors at Daybreak Adult Day Health Center received 30,668 hours of personal care, nursing, and activities. 36 of the center's seniors were able to maintain or increase their level of self-sufficiency, and caregivers were able to receive the support to continue caring for their loved ones.
- 374 frail or disabled individuals living in their own homes were supported with 50,729 healthy home-delivered meals, along with weekly well-checks.
- 625 seniors or people with disabilities were served 22,527 meals at the Yuma North End Community Center, with 194 activities hosted by the center throughout the year providing health education, wellness and opportunities for socialization.
- 116 parents in the Arizona Families FIRST (Families in Recovery Succeeding Together) Program and 217 other community members received over 8,622 hours of counseling and case management to support healing, increase coping skills, reduce trauma, and provide a safe environment for personal growth.
- 138 adults and 100 child victims of domestic violence received 6,300 nights of emergency shelter at Safe House, along with counseling, case management, and legal assistance. Over 1,725 hours of legal advocacy was provided.

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SIERRA VISTA

Catholic Community Services–Sierra Vista serves residents in Cochise, Graham, Greenlee, Santa Cruz, and Gila Counties. Programs include foster care and adoptions, parent aide, and in-home services, as well as domestic crisis services in Cochise and Santa Cruz Counties and meals for seniors in Cochise County.



*“Our Whole Family Has
Received So Much Love”*

After raising three children, Dani Barr was at a crossroads. She didn't know where to go with her life and prayed that God would show her. The answer came soon after, as she was working at the church where her husband Christian is the minister.

Aidan, a young man in their youth program, showed up at the church with case workers from the Department of Child Safety. He had told them that the Barrs would take him in, and the case workers wanted to see if they would.

In that moment, Dani knew what God wanted her to do—become a mom to children in need of a family.

“I knew I could do that,” said Dani. “I wasn't qualified for much, but I knew how to love and how to be a mom.”

Dani and Christian welcomed Aidan into their home, became certified foster parents through CCS-Sierra Vista, and started a new journey in life. Since then, they have fostered three other pre-teen and teen boys, who are usually difficult to place. They have also adopted a baby girl, something they never expected.

“We're in love with her,” said Dani. “She is so absolutely loved.”

Being a foster family isn't easy, but Dani finds that there is “enough grace in every day” to meet the challenges. In return, she and her family have felt the blessings.

“Our whole family has received so much love,” said Dani. “It fills my heart in a way I did not expect. I'm so grateful that when DCS showed up we said, “Yes!” ■

- 177 foster children across all five counties were served through the foster care program, with 71 foster families receiving support from CCS; 39 of the children were adopted by their foster families.
- 88 families participated in our In-Home Support Services program, 81 of which were successful in remaining together or reunifying with their children from foster care.
- 44 families received 4,449 hours of supervised visits between parents and their children living in out-of-home care.
- 368 adults and 171 children resided in one of the three domestic crisis shelters in Southeastern Arizona. These survivors received counseling services, legal assistance, case management, and community referrals. 63 other people received legal aid and referrals without a shelter stay.
- 836 hours of Community Based Advocacy Services (CBAS) were provided to survivors of domestic violence, helping them gain independence through housing, employment, and other support services.
- 20,486 meals were delivered to 168 homebound seniors and people with disabilities.

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DEAF & RESIDENTIAL SERVICES

Catholic Community Services–Deaf & Residential Services are provided by four organizations in Arizona and New Mexico that seek to maximize independence for people with hearing loss or developmental disabilities. Community Outreach Program for the Deaf in Tucson (COPD) and Albuquerque, NM (COPD-NM), and Valley Center of the Deaf (VCD) in Phoenix provide services for Deaf, Deaf-Blind and Hard of Hearing persons. The Community Living Program (CLP) in Tucson provides residential living supports to people with developmental disabilities.



“I’m Very Happy Now”

Ganesh Sutar smiles all the time these days, but for much of his life, he had little to smile about. Born Deaf in a country that lacked the resources to help him, he grew up isolated, learning to communicate only through rudimentary gestures. Then, when war broke out in his native Bhutan, he fled to Nepal, where he lived for 14 years in a refugee camp, suffering hunger and abuse.

But things finally began to look up. Eight years ago, Ganesh and a group of Deaf refugees from the Nepali camp were resettled in Tucson, where they could access specialized assistance from Community Outreach Program for the Deaf.

COPD case workers Lindsay and Amy began working with Ganesh, teaching him mostly sign language at first, which dramatically broadened his interaction with the world. Once they could communicate well enough, they began teaching him life skills—how to budget, shop, use appliances, clean his apartment, ride public transit, use money, pay rent, and even hold down a job.

Learning all this has been a long, long process, but Ganesh couldn’t be happier. He rides the bus every day to two local hotels, where he works as a housekeeper. His co-workers love him and his infectious smile, and he has good roommates who don’t seem to mind his instructions on keeping their apartment clean. He even became a U.S. citizen recently.

Ganesh is grateful for Lindsay and Amy and how much they have helped him.

“I really appreciate you,” he tells them. “I am so happy now. It is better here, better than Nepal.” ■

- 2,250 Deaf and DeafBlind clients received 28,965 hours of interpreting.
- 35 youth obtained work experience through COPD’s Youth Program.
- 387 Deaf and Hard of Hearing individuals as well as dislocated workers received vocational services; 336 obtained employability skills; 317 obtained job training and/or job placements.
- 45 individuals with disabilities received 177,713 hours of residential support services, ranging from a few hours of in-home support each day to 24-hour a day comprehensive care in a licensed group home.
- 443 Deaf, DeafBlind, and Hard of Hearing individuals received case management services.
- 112 Deaf, DeafBlind, and Hard of Hearing clients of COPD in Tucson obtained counseling services.
- 124 DeafBlind persons were provided support and communication equipment to continue living independently.

THE KOLBE SOCIETY

The Kolbe Society meets the spiritual needs of incarcerated Catholic men, women, and youth and their families as well as those returning to the community after incarceration. This ministry provides services in all prisons, jails, and detention facilities located in Tucson, Marana, Douglas, Bisbee, Florence, Eloy, Globe, Safford, Yuma, and several other small communities.

Priests, deacons, religious, and lay volunteers provide approximately 75 weekly services including Mass, Communion Services, pastoral visits, religious education, and sacramental preparation for approximately 1,000 incarcerated people.

As part of its Reentry Program, Kolbe Society mentors accompany returning citizens as they rebuild their lives. Mentors provide emotional and spiritual support, connections to vital community resources, and help securing stable housing, employment, and transportation. These efforts support a successful transition into the community and reduce recidivism.

“My Mentor is Truly a Blessing”

On the day Eddie Campos was released from prison, Kolbe Society mentor Jerry Ledesma was there to pick him up. Jerry had been working with Eddie for a few months to prepare him for his re-entry into society. They drove straight to Phoenix, where Jerry and the Phoenix Prison Ministry staff helped Eddie make those first steps toward a new life outside of prison—filling out paperwork, seeing to personal needs, and finding a job. Since then, Jerry has remained a mentor in Eddie’s life, providing advice and pointing him in the direction of good opportunities. Re-entry hasn’t been easy on Eddie, but having Jerry’s support has been a tremendous help.

“My mentor is truly a blessing. There’s no way I could do this without people like him. When I talk with him about things, he tells me what I need to hear, but he’s not judgmental or harsh. It makes me want to succeed so I can help other guys someday.”

THE ST. JEANNE JUGAN MINISTRY WITH ELDERS

The St. Jeanne Jugan Ministry supports parishes throughout the Diocese of Tucson in their ministries to Catholic seniors who are homebound or who are staying in assisted-living centers, nursing homes, hospitals, or hospice care. This ministry helps these seniors stay connected to their faith and to the Church. In addition, the program’s chaplain, Father John Emanuel, visits nearly 20 nursing homes each month in the Tucson metro area, where he celebrates Mass with the assistance of volunteers. The ministry is named after St. Jeanne Jugan, the foundress of the Little Sisters of the Poor, which operates skilled nursing facilities throughout the world for elders.

“It Really Makes My Day”

Josephine Wilson misses not being able to go to Mass since she moved from her home in Safford to a Tucson nursing home in February 2017. But each week, parish volunteers come to her nursing home, visit with her and several other Catholic seniors, and bring communion. And twice a month, Fr. John Emanuel, comes to celebrate Mass. This ministry makes a real difference for Josephine, helping her stay connected to the faith that is so meaningful in her life.

“I am so grateful they come. I love having Mass, and Fr. John gives such a wonderful service. It leaves me feeling so good after. And the volunteers are so nice to talk to. It really makes my day.”



Ryan Christopher Jones for The New York Times

CASA ALITAS

Throughout the year, Casa Alitas continued serving weary migrants after they were released from Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) with temporary legal status. Migrants were brought to Casa Alitas, where they could rest, clean up, eat, find new clothing, review their travel itineraries, and get supplies for their journeys ahead. Last year, the Alitas program assisted nearly 900 migrants, many of whom were unable to stay in ICE detention facilities because of extenuating circumstances such as advanced pregnancy, serious injuries, or inadequate English or Spanish skills.

For the Love of a Brother

Edwin and Carlos, two adult brothers from Honduras, arrived at the U.S.-Mexican border after a journey only the most determined would have undertaken.

Back in Honduras, Carlos had been caught in the cross-fire of gang violence and was paralyzed from the waist down. But that wasn't all. Because he knew who shot him, his life was in danger.

Edwin knew his brother couldn't stay in Honduras, so he and Carlos took on a tremendously difficult journey. They set out, with Edwin pushing his brother's wheelchair nearly the entire way—thousands of miles—and taking care of him every step of the way.

After asking for asylum at the border in Nogales and spending several days in ICE custody, Edwin and Carlos were transferred to Casa Alitas, where they were able to recover from their long journey. However, with few contacts in the United States and no real path forward in seeking asylum, they remained at Casa Alitas for several weeks.

Finally, a solution was found through the efforts of Catholic Charities USA President, Sr. Donna Markham. When she learned of the brothers' plight, she approached the Dominican Brothers of St. Pius V Priory in Chicago. They agreed to sponsor the brothers and resettle them in Chicago.

Even though the brothers had become dear to the staff at Casa Alitas, they were happy to see them off toward a brighter future, particularly after such a long courageous journey.

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CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2018

REVENUES AND OTHER SUPPORT

Government Fees and Grants	\$14,551,562	65.2%
Program Service Fees	3,599,630	16.1%
Indirect Public Support	674,821	3.0%
Contributions	1,763,981	7.9%
In-Kind Contributions	410,522	1.8%
Annual Catholic Appeal	575,000	2.6%
Investments and Other Income	752,276	3.4%
Total Revenue	\$22,327,792	100.0%

EXPENSES

Program Services	\$18,172,066	82.7%
Fund Raising	190,610	0.9%
Administration	3,605,670	16.4%
Total Expenses	\$21,968,346	100.0%

Funds Available (Used) for Program Services

\$359,446

Beginning Net Assets

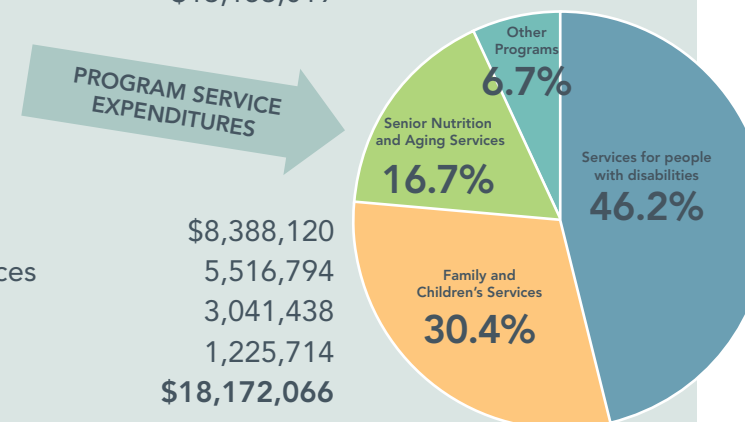
\$12,793,573

Ending Net Assets

\$13,153,019

PROGRAM SERVICES

Services for the disabled	\$8,388,120
Family and Children's Services	5,516,794
Aging and Nutrition	3,041,438
Other Programs	1,225,714
Total Expenses	\$18,172,066



THE RING OF CHARITY

Planned gifts ensure the future work of Catholic Community Services. CCS and CCS Foundation give heartfelt thanks to those who are making a difference in the lives that will follow.

Circle of Light

IRREVOCABLE PLANNED GIFTS

Therese Velasco Berg
Robert and Sylvia Gergen
John J. Kronner†

Circle of Faith

REVOCABLE PLANNED GIFTS

David and Gloria Butler	Norman and Rebecca Rebenstorf
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Circle of Angels[†]

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Mary Deborah Campbell
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Gifts given over time sustain the work of Catholic Community Services. With deep appreciation, we recognize the donors whose cumulative giving has strengthened our ability to serve.

Circle of Love

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If we have inadvertently omitted your name from our list or have you listed incorrectly, please accept our sincere apology and notify us at (520) 670-0854 or by email to lizm@ccs-soaz.org

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CIRCLE OF HOPE

Annual Giving of \$10,000 and above

Arizona Community Foundation
Arizona Deaf Senior Citizens Coalition, Inc.
William and Elizabeth Boyer
Estate of Mary Deborah Campbell
Catholic Foundation for the Diocese of Tucson
Cochise County Senior Meals Fundraising Group
Community Food Bank of Southern Arizona
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