

Catholic Campaign
for Human Development



breaking the cycle of poverty

2003-2004 Annual Report

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As people
of faith
we believe
that poverty
can be
overcome
by building
community.



With grit and determination,

thousands
of poor and
low-income
Americans are
working toward
a better life—
with help from
the Catholic
Campaign
for Human
Development.



Each year, as one way to fulfill the Gospel mandate to “listen to the cries of the poor,” the Catholic Campaign for Human Development surveys Americans about their understanding and experience of poverty in the United States. The responses received from the general public are very different from those who live in poverty and struggle to survive each day. While the non-poor worry more about the government and terrorism, the top concerns of low-income people are more basic—jobs, low wages, health care, education, racism, and crime.

For more than 30 years, the Catholic Campaign for Human Development (CCHD) has been helping to bridge this divide by sharing a message of hope and bringing together the poor and non-poor to address the root causes of poverty. Since its founding, CCHD has granted \$270 million to more than 4,000 community-based, self-help projects initiated and led by people living in poverty. This past year alone, CCHD awarded nearly \$9 million to 318 local projects in 45 states, the District

of Columbia, the U.S. Virgin Islands, and Puerto Rico. The projects build safer communities, strengthen schools, create jobs, address affordable housing, improve access to services for the disabled, and empower immigrants to participate fully in society. CCHD also reaches out through an active education program that helps Catholics and non-Catholics learn about poverty and take action in their own communities.

Funded entirely by private donations, CCHD’s resources come primarily from contributions to an annual appeal in Catholic parishes. The remainder is donated by generous, community-minded individuals, religious orders, and foundations. A careful steward of these resources, the Campaign uses 85 percent of the money collected to support its core mission of promoting community and economic development and education about poverty in the United States.

By building solidarity, fostering self-sufficiency, and strengthening community, CCHD is creating long-term solutions that eliminate poverty for a lifetime and shape an America that is truly one for all.

opposite: A short distance from the French Quarter in New Orleans, employees at Café Reconcile clean windows and serve up the city’s world-famous food. The Café’s staff—residents of a once blighted neighborhood—are learning valuable skills and earning an income while rebuilding their lives. Thanks in part to the restaurant and a dedicated group of residents who have been working for change, the area is experiencing a renaissance. See story on page 6.



from the chairman

Each of us spends a lifetime learning—first from our parents, then from our teachers and peers, and ultimately from society at large as we become adults. These lessons become part of who we are, defining how we see and react to the world.

As an organization, the Catholic Campaign for Human Development is no different. We learn valuable lessons from the low-income men, women, and children who participate in CCHD-funded projects. Through their words, we know the limitations of being poor and the boundlessness of the human spirit. Through their actions, we see the best our country can be. Through their accomplishments, we see our world as it could be, free from the desperation and despair of poverty.

From their example, we have learned to reach out in innovative ways to bear witness to the destructive nature of poverty and the hope that opportunity provides. From their faith, we have learned to trust in God's grace in the face of our human weakness and vulnerability. In the words of Pope John Paul II, poor and low-income people "are our teachers; they make us understand what we all are: beggars of love and salvation."*

* Pope John Paul II, Message on the Occasion of the 36th Anniversary of Sant' Egidio Community, February 9, 2004, Vatican City.



From those we serve, we have learned that caring for those less fortunate is not just about providing services for urgent and immediate needs. It is also about nurturing their hopes, dreams, and abilities.

The bishops of the United States deeply appreciate the generosity of Catholics throughout this country. We are inspired by the determination of so many Americans to put their faith into action. Together, we are sharing a message of hope and possibility, reaching out to all Americans and working to eradicate poverty forever.

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "George V. Murry, SJ".

Most Rev. George V. Murry, SJ
*Bishop of the Diocese of St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands
Chairman, Catholic Campaign for Human Development Committee
United States Conference of Catholic Bishops*

from the executive director

During the darkest hours of our nation's history, Americans have stood together to preserve the freedom and opportunity our country has offered to all since its founding. Despite the pride we take in our country, 34.6 million men, women, and children still know the hardship and hunger of poverty right here in America.*

Like the Liberty Bell, Old Glory, or the Statue of Liberty—great symbols of American strength and freedom that later fell into disrepair and needed our care and attention—those struggling to afford food, clothing, shelter, childcare, and medical care also need the help of those who have benefited from our nation's bounty.

Through the Catholic Campaign for Human Development, low-income people all across the country are joining together with people of all faiths and walks of life to send a message of dreams come true and hope for the future. Dangerous, rundown neighborhoods are transformed, schools are improved, families find safe and affordable places to live, and gainful employment is found.

The self-help projects funded by CCHD are initiated and led by poor people and address the root causes that perpetuate the cycle of poverty. These projects know no racial or religious boundaries.

With typical American creativity, CCHD reached out in an innovative way during 2003. In order to bear witness to the destructive nature of poverty and the hope that opportunity provides, CCHD relied on the time and talents of 25 cyclists who participated in a cross-country Brake the Cycle of Poverty bicycle tour. The tour raised awareness about the effects of poverty on 34.6 million Americans and about the empowering solutions supported by the Campaign.

We are grateful for your commitment to the work of the Catholic Campaign for Human Development as it helps to bring awareness, hope, and encouragement to those working to earn their freedom from poverty.



Rev. Robert J. Vitillo
Executive Director
Catholic Campaign for Human Development



* U. S. Census Bureau, *Poverty in the United States: 2002*, Current Population Reports, September 2003.

funding in action

Café Reconcile New Orleans, Louisiana

Red beans and rice with jalapeño cornbread. Spicy catfish with crawfish sauce. Collard greens. Smoked okra. The menu reads like many others in this southern city, but look beyond the food and you'll see that this café serves up equal parts home cookin' and hope. The place is Café Reconcile, a restaurant and catering enterprise located adjacent to New Orleans's Central Business District and just two miles from the city's world-renowned French Quarter. The brainchild of Fr. Harry Thompson, SJ, the business started in 1996 as an outreach ministry of Immaculate Conception Jesuit Parish, selling sweets to neighborhood residents of the once blighted area. Today, services include a Kids' Café that teaches neighborhood children basic skills such as table manners, conversation, and career planning; a business incubator; a literacy center serving children and adults; and a catering hall—all occupying a five-story historic building. Under Chef Don Boyd, the 14 staff members are working to rebuild their lives after serving prison terms or participating in substance abuse treatment. But all are playing a crucial role in the revitalization of the



neighborhood, a change that is evident in the clientele who frequent the eatery. Residents rub elbows with businesspeople, policemen from a local substation, and even some of the state's supreme court justices. Just as the restaurant's patrons have come to expect good things from Café Reconcile, the city has begun to see the possibilities in this once downtrodden community. Lower crime and development of a cultural arts center and nearby housing have sparked an effort to develop the area into a cultural tourism district. That's good news for the café and the local residents who have helped the area flourish.

www.cafereconcile.com



Four Bands Community Fund Eagle Butte, South Dakota

When you ask Tanya Fiddler to talk about the success of the Four Bands Community Fund, she tells of last year's town parade and the triumph of having a parade float representing a native-owned business. To some it may seem trivial, but to Tanya, who is the executive director of Four Bands, it is a small but significant sign that the organization is fulfilling its mission to support self-determination, self-sufficiency, and a stronger economy for the Cheyenne River Indian Reservation. The float's owner, Makeshift Innovations, is a local welding and repair business that received help from Four Bands. It is among just 1 percent of native-owned businesses in an area where Native Americans make up nearly 80 percent of the population. Four Bands incorporated in April 2000 to lend money to businesses and entrepreneurs who are tribal members. The organization takes its name from the four bands of Lakota people (Sioux) living on the reservation. Four Bands

also provides training and technical assistance, marketing support, and access to "Made on the Rez," a retail and e-commerce outlet that sells native-made products and is located in the recently restored Eagle Butte historic railroad depot. Participants receive micro loans of up to \$5,000 or larger revolving small business loans of up to \$50,000. For the larger loans, members participate in Cheyenne River Entrepreneurial Assistance Training and Education (CREATE) courses, which teach personal finance, business planning, and the basics of writing a business plan. So far, the program has helped more than 250 people and made 30 loans disbursing more than \$66,000. In an area with 78 percent unemployment and some of the highest poverty rates in the country, Four Bands Community Fund is helping residents to feel a sense of pride in their accomplishments and hope for self-sufficiency. www.fourbands.org

opposite: Café Reconcile feeds hundreds of patrons each week, but its most important contribution to the community is nourishing hope for a better future. **below:** Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe member Tanya Fiddler directs the Four Bands Community Fund, an economic development program that provides training and capital to help tribal members become successful small business owners.





Ohio Valley Environmental Coalition Huntington, West Virginia

Maria Gunnoe, a fourth-generation resident of Bob White, West Virginia, lost five acres of her property to a raging river created when rock and rubble from mountaintop mining was deposited by a coal company into a nearby brook. Fighting back has pitted her against angry coal-miner neighbors and big companies with deep pockets. But Maria has help in the form of the Ohio Valley Environmental Coalition (OVEC), a West Virginia non-profit that organizes the state's coal field residents to fight for clean air and water and an end to

destructive mountaintop mining practices. OVEC got its start in 1987, when local residents got together to successfully oppose a toxic waste incinerator. The group's legal victories include a state supreme court ruling against coal companies trying to take land from property owners and a record-setting \$38.5 million Department of Justice fine against Ashland Oil and other refineries. OVEC's staff also works with media to educate them about environmental justice issues and trains community members in leadership development and media relations.

www.ohvec.org

top: Maria Gunnoe became active in the Ohio Valley Environmental Coalition after mountaintop mining caused extensive flooding and damage to her property. **bottom:** The effects of mountaintop mining can be seen in the southern West Virginia landscape. **opposite:** Members of Lane Independent Living Alliance successfully advocated for front door ramp access to a new federal courthouse.



Project Full Inclusion, Lane Independent Living Alliance Eugene, Oregon

Eugene, Oregon, is known as a wheelchair-friendly town. Yet plans for a new federal courthouse did not include a ramp, forcing disabled residents to enter the building through an out-of-the-way entrance. Enter Lane Independent Living Alliance (LILA), a non-profit founded in 2001 to give people with disabilities a stronger voice in the community. LILA organizers mobilized 200 residents—many of whom were not disabled—to attend hearings about the construction project and advocate for a ramp so that disabled residents could enter the building along with everyone else. Since its success on this issue, LILA has also prompted a federal investigation into claims that health insurers were denying coverage because of disabilities. Most recently, it launched Project Full Inclusion to make sure all state residents can participate in elections. Working collaboratively with several statewide organizations, LILA developed a simplified voter pamphlet to make it easier



for those with cognitive disabilities to understand election ballots. The group is also working to register those living in foster homes, group homes, and nursing homes and to provide poll workers in these living facilities to collect ballots on election days. Carole Patterson, LILA's organizer, said getting people with disabilities involved in issues that affect their lives can have a profound impact on them emotionally. "They go from being isolated to being part of a network of change, part of a collective as a leader."

www.lilaoregon.org

below and right: Residents and college students paint a mural at the Peacemaker Community Garden in memory of two neighborhood children who died. With the mural and garden, Interfaith Action community leaders reclaimed a corner lot at a busy city intersection and successfully eliminated a notorious illegal drug location from the site.



opposite: A trainee at The Enterprising Kitchen packages a custom bar of all-natural soap.

Raise a Roof Initiative and Interfaith Action Rochester, New York

In the last decade, Rochester experienced the onset of serious blight, with property values dropping and city residents moving to the suburbs. So three years ago, a federation of churches known as Interfaith Action (IA) stepped in to push city policies toward redeveloping the inner city. The group was founded in 1994 to address such systemic issues as child poverty, crime, affordable housing, and neighborhood safety. Today Interfaith Action is made up of 17 congregations, two business alliances, and a landlord association. Under the Raise a Roof Initiative, the focus is on six areas in the west side of Rochester, where IA is working with government, businesses,

and community members to rebuild neighborhoods. The initiative's goals are to increase homeownership, revitalize commercial districts, rehabilitate or demolish derelict properties, improve public safety and neighborhood cleanliness, rehabilitate parks, and expand recreation opportunities. In just a few short years, participants in the Raise a Roof Initiative have won commitments for millions of redevelopment dollars from the city. They have helped bring about facade improvements and rehabilitation of abandoned buildings, construction of a new parking lot, business investments totaling nearly \$400,000, neighborhood cleanup, and garden expansions.

The Enterprising Kitchen Chicago, Illinois

For the women of The Enterprising Kitchen (TEK), the sweet smell of success begins with a bar of soap. They make high-end, all-natural soaps and bath salts at this Chicago non-profit corporation while they also learn job skills and self-sufficiency. The very low-income women who come to TEK have a range of needs but share a common goal: to obtain training so they can find jobs that pay living wages and benefits. Approximately 15 women at a time participate in the program. They work in and operate all aspects of the business, which distributes custom products to 200 stores across the country and sells them through a website and an uptown Chicago retail store. Although there is no set time limit, the program is designed to transition women from the training program to jobs after about six months. Team leaders, who are also program graduates, supervise customer service, inventory management, shipping, and master soap making. Funds from CCHD have made it possible to hire a production manager, who helps grow the business and provides the all-important one-on-one mentorship that makes TEK such a life-changing experience for the low-income women who work there. At The Enterprising

Kitchen, trainees learn all the steps of job-hunting—writing a resume, approaching an employer, and interviewing. In spite of—or maybe because of—TEK’s success, the grand plan doesn’t include infinite expansion. Lauri Alpern, co-executive director, says that the goal is to continue impacting the women one-on-one, where the difference is most dramatic.

www.theenterprisingkitchen.org



Education at Work

CCHD provides dioceses across the country with educational programs and resources for all age levels that include the following:

- Seminars, workshops, and retreats that address the root causes of and the solutions to poverty in the context of Catholic social teaching.
- Printed and web-based education materials that spread the message that, by working together, communities can end poverty for a lifetime. See www.usccb.org/cchd/education.htm.
- Intern placement program that gives young, low- and middle-income Catholics the opportunity to gain experience working with and on behalf of people living in poverty.
- Multi-Media Youth Arts Contest, which inspires 7th through 12th graders to explore the issues of poverty and injustice in the United States through visual arts, audio-visual means, or literature.

national poverty awareness campaign

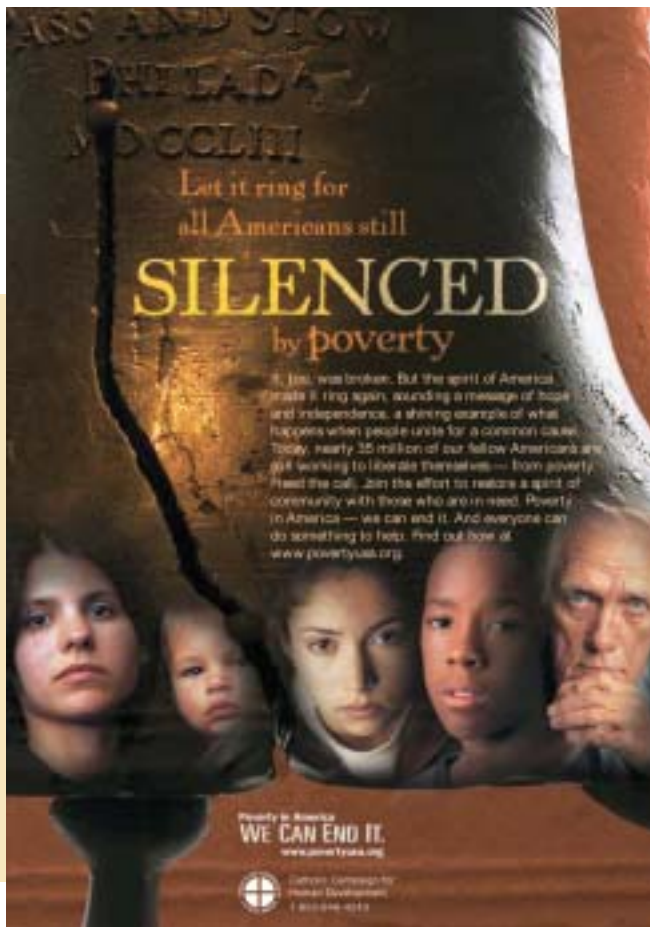
For the last four years, the Catholic Campaign for Human Development has drawn attention to the pressing issue of poverty through a national public service campaign in traditional media and on the Internet. This year's campaign includes print, radio, and television advertisements featuring some of our country's greatest symbols of freedom and unity—the Liberty Bell, Old Glory, and the Statue of Liberty.



For centuries, these symbols have stood for the spirit of America, the pursuit of liberty, and the hopes and dreams of millions in this land of opportunity. In this year's campaign, CCHD employs these symbols to

illustrate how we can rally with those living in need to help them break the bonds of poverty once and for all. The campaign encourages Americans to heed the call and reach out to the 34.6 million people struggling to afford the basics of food, clothing, shelter, childcare, and medical care.

Part of an ongoing initiative to remind Americans that poverty is a year-round problem, the advertising campaign was launched during Poverty in America Awareness Month in January 2004. During this special observance, CCHD also released the results of the 2004 Poverty Pulse survey, a national opinion poll commissioned for the fourth year in a row. The survey found that most Americans grossly underestimate the number of poor people in this country. More than half of



those polled expressed concern that they will be poor at some point in their lives, yet fewer are contributing or directly helping the poor.

CCHD's interactive poverty awareness websites, in English and Spanish, are also part of the effort. Both invite visitors to take a tour of Poverty USA, test their knowledge about poverty, view the public service campaign, and learn more about the Catholic Campaign for Human Development's anti-poverty program. The site's Poverty Tour, a feature popular with visitors, has also been distributed on CD-ROM to more than 300 organizations for use in their presentations and education materials.

www.povertyusa.org • www.pobrezausa.org

In 2003, media in every state featured CCHD's Poverty USA public service announcements, donating \$11.9 million in space and time to the campaign. Results from January through December 2003:

- **TV:** 213 stations in 42 states
- **Radio:** 656 stations in all 50 states and the District of Columbia
- **Print:** Nearly 700 ads in 216 publications in 41 states

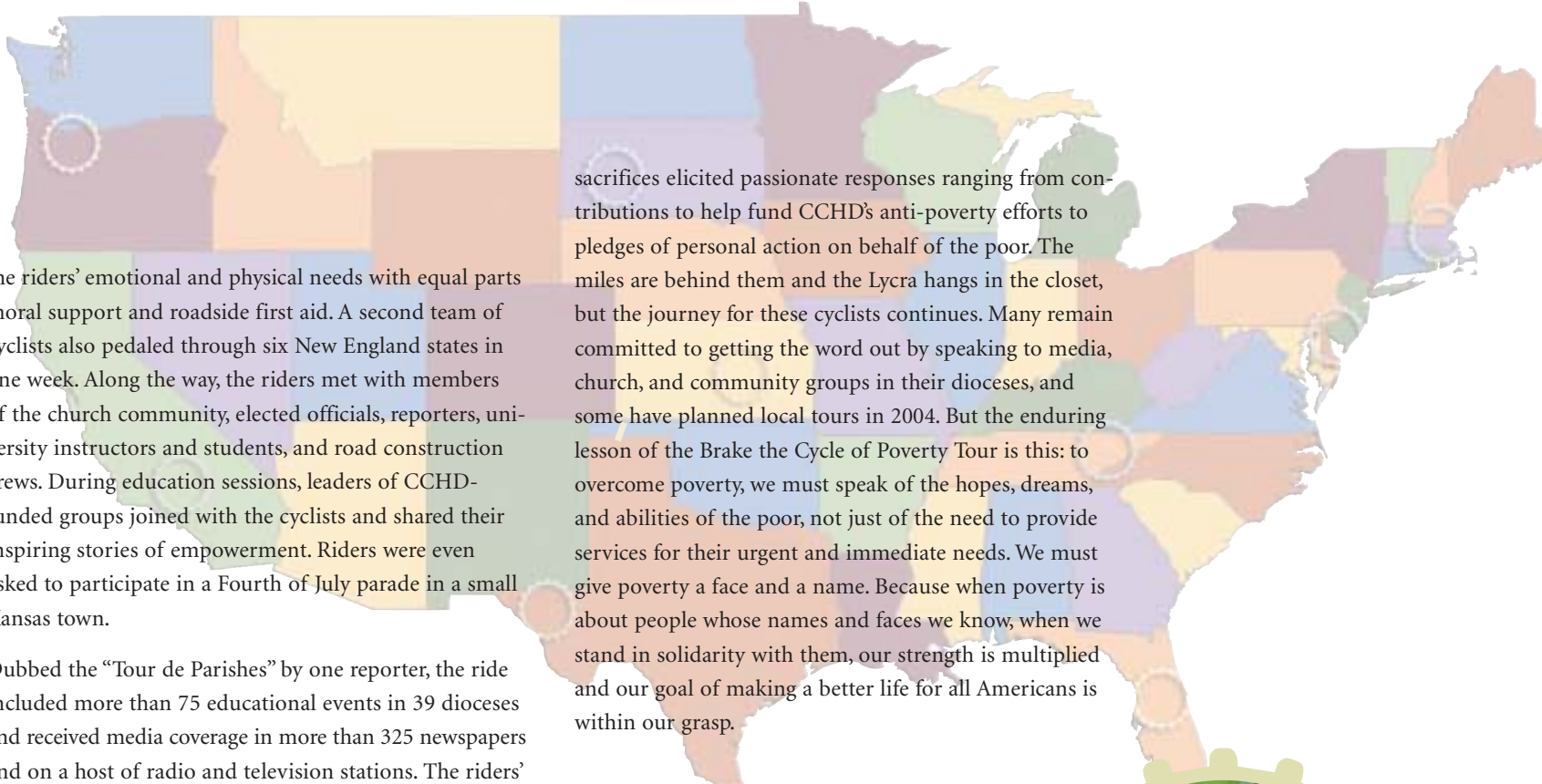
brake the cycle of poverty tour

“Powered only by the lungs and legs God gave them, 25 cyclists took leave of their families and, for some of them, their paychecks, and pedaled 4,000 miles across the country—pushing their bikes through snow-covered mountains in California, riding through blistering, shadeless heat in Nevada and Utah, climbing 9,000–11,000 foot passes in the Rockies of Colorado, and then descending in excess of 50 miles/hour. They experienced the unending horizon and harvest traffic in Kansas, took spills in sand- and gravel-covered paths, and got chased and bitten by dogs in Missouri. Only halfway through their journey at this point, they continued on into the heat and humidity of Illinois. They rode through blighted, urban neighborhoods in Chicago and depressed, industrial towns in Ohio. They pedaled along rough pavement with high-speed traffic in Michigan and were pummeled by relentless hills and steep grades in western Pennsylvania. They rode 70–100 plus miles each day and then graciously and warmly gave nightly witness before crowds of welcoming parishioners.”

So reads a journal entry made by Rob Marco, one of the bicyclists participating in the Brake the Cycle of Poverty Tour, a coast-to-coast ride to spotlight the plight of the poor in our country. For 61 days beginning in June 2003, 25 Lycra-clad cyclists and their support team traveled through cities and towns in 12 states and the District of Columbia, reaching out to parishioners and non-Catholics alike with a message of hope, faith, and action. Their support team, a committed group of drivers, tended to

right: A cyclist wears his crucifix on his team jersey. Bishop Stephen E. Blaire of Stockton greeted the team of cross-country riders and joined them for a short Solidarity Ride in California. **opposite:** Cardinal Theodore E. McCarrick of Washington, D.C., welcomed the riders to the nation’s capital August 1 during a celebration of the team’s two-month odyssey.





the riders' emotional and physical needs with equal parts moral support and roadside first aid. A second team of cyclists also pedaled through six New England states in one week. Along the way, the riders met with members of the church community, elected officials, reporters, university instructors and students, and road construction crews. During education sessions, leaders of CCHD-funded groups joined with the cyclists and shared their inspiring stories of empowerment. Riders were even asked to participate in a Fourth of July parade in a small Kansas town.

Dubbed the "Tour de Parishes" by one reporter, the ride included more than 75 educational events in 39 dioceses and received media coverage in more than 325 newspapers and on a host of radio and television stations. The riders'

sacrifices elicited passionate responses ranging from contributions to help fund CCHD's anti-poverty efforts to pledges of personal action on behalf of the poor. The miles are behind them and the Lycra hangs in the closet, but the journey for these cyclists continues. Many remain committed to getting the word out by speaking to media, church, and community groups in their dioceses, and some have planned local tours in 2004. But the enduring lesson of the Brake the Cycle of Poverty Tour is this: to overcome poverty, we must speak of the hopes, dreams, and abilities of the poor, not just of the need to provide services for their urgent and immediate needs. We must give poverty a face and a name. Because when poverty is about people whose names and faces we know, when we stand in solidarity with them, our strength is multiplied and our goal of making a better life for all Americans is within our grasp.



San Francisco to Washington, D.C. Team

Lee Anne Adams
CCHD National Staff
Erin Butts
Helena, Montana
Hilary Chester
Dallas, Texas
Chad Evans
San Francisco, California

Maria Flores
Silver Spring, Maryland
George Finan
Austin, Texas

Rich Fowler
Stockton, California
Duncan Gillies
Phoenix, Arizona
Brian Gordon
Ypsilanti, Michigan

Kevin Graves
Silver Spring, Maryland
Br. Jeff Gros
Washington, D.C.

Ryan Hall
Las Vegas, Nevada
Jerry Hrovat
Stoughton, Wisconsin

Ken Klein
Iowa City, Iowa
Lyle Langlois
Phoenix, Arizona

Paul Lipetzky
Edina, Minnesota
Rob Marco
Doylestown, Pennsylvania

Kay Martin
Phoenix, Arizona
Pat McGovern
Danville, California
John Molineaux
Cheverly, Maryland

Jose Ramirez
Miami, Florida
Brenda Rascher
Port Norris, New Jersey
Jennifer Seibly
San Francisco, California
Sarah Stolla
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Mary Wright
CCHD National Staff

Support for San Francisco to D.C. Team

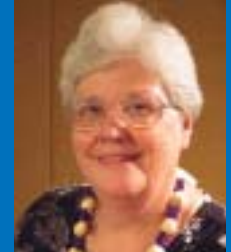
Jack and Mary Jo Hogan
Washington, D.C.
Barbara Rose
Fresno, California
Susan Stolla
Kansas City, Missouri

Connecticut to D.C. Team

Jeanette Beland
Somersville, Connecticut
Bob King
Manchester, Connecticut
Kathy King
Manchester, Connecticut
Kelly Knots
Vernon, Connecticut
John Ryan
Manchester, Connecticut
Lou Terzo
Manchester, Connecticut

left and top: After riding 70-100 miles each day, the cyclists met with parishioners and members of CCHD-funded groups in 39 dioceses in 12 states to raise awareness about poverty in the United States. **right and bottom:** Catholics pledged to "Take Action" against poverty and signed a banner of support for the riders. The core team ranged in age from 19 to 72 and included students, teachers, executives, retirees and one married couple.





Sr. Susan Ridley, OP, has devoted much of her 40 years as a woman religious to Catholic social teaching, so it was no surprise that when the Brake the Cycle of Poverty bike tour came through the Kalamazoo, Michigan, area, she stepped up to get the word out. Sr. Susan arranged for cyclists to give educational presentations in eight parishes during the team's two-day stay in the diocese and recruited people to feed the weary riders prior to their educational sessions. As a result of Sr. Susan's work, CCHD received donations from organized groups, individual parishioners, and other supporters. For her tireless efforts, Sr. Susan Ridley received the **Catholic Campaign for Human Development's 2004 Diocesan Director Award**.

recognizing leadership excellence

below: Sr. Petra Chavez at CAMINOS, the San Francisco Bay area training center she founded to teach computer skills to immigrant women. **opposite:** Cardinal Francis George of Chicago with Diana, a Chicago resident who received CCHD's Cardinal Bernardin New Leadership Award for her work on behalf of undocumented students in Illinois.



In the two decades since Sr. Petra Chavez, RSM, began working with refugees and immigrants, she has found that the San Francisco Bay area technology boom largely bypassed Latina women, many of whom worked as housecleaners earning minimum wage or less. So with support from her religious community, Sr. Petra opened CAMINOS/Pathways Learning Center in 1999.

Today, more than 200 women enroll each year in the computer education and career training program, and graduates have taken jobs throughout the Bay area, quadrupling their former wages.

“Seventy percent of the new jobs in this city require computer skills, but the immigrant Latinas didn’t have the time or opportunity to learn the computer. Most had fled their home countries without finishing grammar school,” she said, adding that word of the program’s success has spread mainly because of the women who’ve taken classes. “Some of the women are so happy with what they’ve learned that they carry fliers in their purses and invite women they meet on the bus or in the laundromat to come visit.”

Courses offered at CAMINOS/Pathways Learning Center range from basic typing to common office software, webpage design, e-marketing, and computer repair. Students also write resumes, practice interviewing, and work in internships. Classes are taught in Spanish, but students are required to study English to enhance their marketability beyond the Spanish-speaking community.

The program’s enrollees are an integral part of the organization. Not only do they provide important feedback about what courses should be taught, but they also conduct the feasibility studies needed to assess whether those suggestions should be implemented. The organization’s board is also composed primarily of students and graduates.

The skills taught through CAMINOS empower low-income women as individuals, as leaders, and as an integral part of their communities. To highlight the tremendous impact of these efforts, CCHD has recognized Sr. Petra Chavez with the **Sr. Margaret Cafferty Development of People Award**, which honors individuals whose lives exemplify a commitment to the development of people and the elimination of poverty.



For many immigrant teenagers, college is a passport to the American Dream. But for far too many, economic realities keep that dream just beyond their reach. In Illinois, one undocumented young person is shaping public policy and changing lives.

When Diana, who asked that her last name not be used, emigrated with her parents from Mexico to the United States, she was five years old. Now 18, she overcame a language barrier, fears of deportation, and the difficulty of adjusting to a new culture to successfully graduate from high school with a 4.4 grade point average.

"This issue [of not having permanent residence] is present with me every single day of my life. I'm the person I am today because of this issue," she said. "You don't think about it [the challenges of undocumented status] if you are a legal resident."

Determined to change the system, Diana worked for two years to guarantee undocumented students like herself the right to attend college. Through involvement in her parish and a local community-based social justice organization, Diana spoke about the issue to elected officials and university leaders and met with Cardinal Francis George of the Archdiocese of Chicago, who wrote an opinion piece published in the Chicago Tribune.

Diana's leadership, along with that of others, has helped to enact an Illinois state law that allows undocumented students to pay in-state tuition rates at state universities. Last May, she attended the bill-signing

ceremony with Illinois Governor Rod Blagojevich. Only New York, Texas, California, and Utah have similar laws.

Now a student in the School of Architecture at the University of Illinois, Diana continues to advocate for justice for undocumented immigrants. She views the issue as one that should be advanced through remembrance of Christ's hospitality to strangers. Her experience of growing up with loving parents who guided her and her strong faith have shaped the woman she's become today.

"My Catholic faith tells me this is right. This is what the Catholic faith stands for, that all people have the same rights and deserve to be treated with dignity. Faith plays a big role in my life."

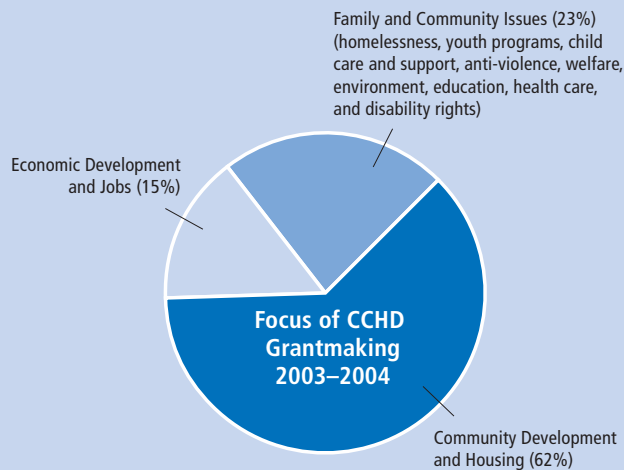
For her work on behalf of undocumented students, Diana was awarded the **2003 Cardinal Bernardin New Leadership Award**, which is presented annually to recognize young Catholics who have taken leadership roles in fighting poverty and injustice.

Read more about Diana's story at www.usccb.org/cchd/youth.htm.

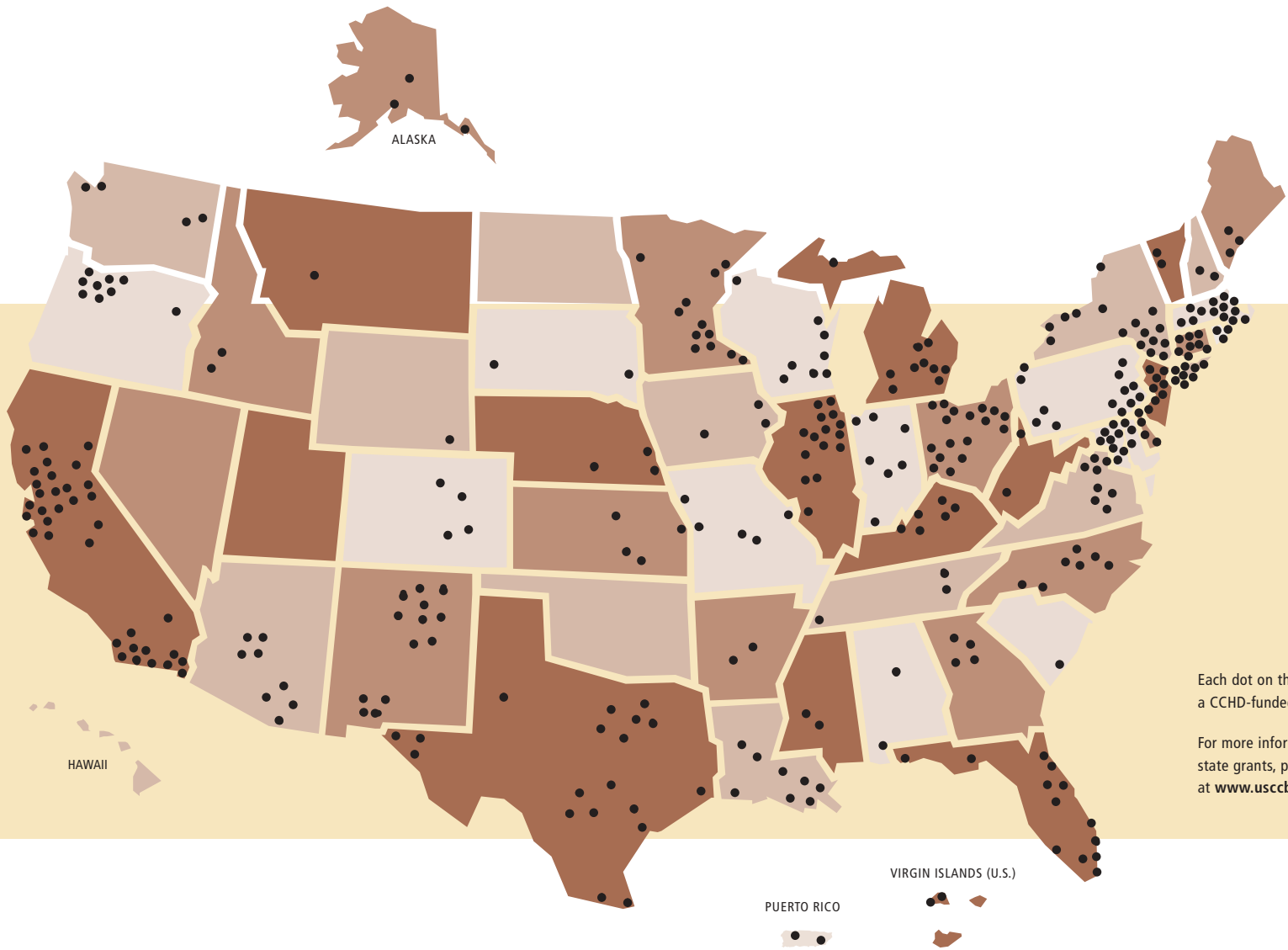
CCHD developed the Multi-Media Youth Arts Contest to reach out to youth and encourage them to work in a creative way on projects that explore the issues of poverty and injustice in the United States. Open to students in grades 7 through 12 in Catholic parishes and schools, the contest requires students to use visual arts, audio-visual means, or literature to address the theme "Breaking the Cycle of Poverty in America." This year's grand prize went to eighth-grader Megan DeOrnellis and seventh-graders Cali Stegeman and Alicia Troesser, from St. Mary's School in Frankenstein, Missouri, in the Diocese of Jefferson City. The trio submitted "Help Unlock Opportunities for All," a poster that examined the many aspects of our culture that are out of reach for the poor and disadvantaged.



summary of 2003 grantmaking



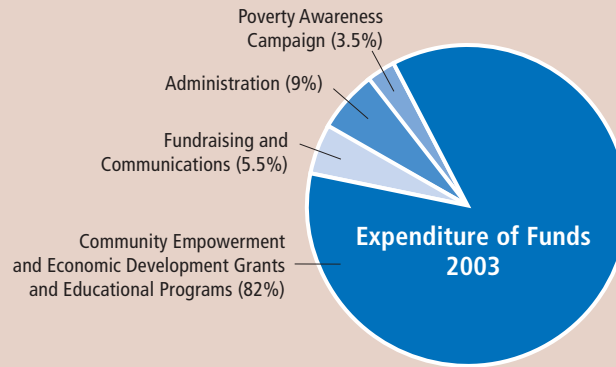
Each year, the Catholic Campaign for Human Development funds self-help projects and special initiatives around the country that help poor people to find a way out of poverty, not for a day, but for a lifetime. During 2003, the Campaign awarded nearly \$9 million to 318 projects in 45 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, and the U.S. Virgin Islands. These projects range from community organizing around education, drugs, crime, and public transportation, to job creation and skills training, and to disability and immigrant rights. You will find summaries of some selected projects in this report.



Each dot on this map represents a CCHD-funded project.

For more information on state-by-state grants, please visit our website at www.usccb.org/cchd/grant.htm.

how cchd funds are spent



Eighty-two cents out of every dollar received by CCHD goes directly to community empowerment, economic development, and educational programs that work to break the cycle of poverty. Those programs that receive support are devoted to helping poor and low-income people help themselves.

All funds received by the national office are used solely for the support of CCHD's anti-poverty mission. CCHD is committed to full accountability to our donors and abides by the charitable standards set by a leading donor advisory service. The pie chart shows how CCHD funds are divided: 82 percent of CCHD funds are assigned to CCHD's core program mission of community empowerment, economic development, and education programs; 5.5 percent is allocated for fundraising and communications; 3.5 percent funds our Poverty Awareness Campaign; and 9 percent is assigned to CCHD administrative costs.

CCHD's primary source of funds is the annual CCHD collection, which is taken up in most dioceses on the Sunday before Thanksgiving. Other sources of support include foundation support for special initiatives, such as the Youth and Young Adult Initiative and the Leadership Intern Program. Many religious orders are also strong supporters of CCHD. We thank all CCHD donors and advocates. Their continued support is essential to breaking the cycle of poverty across the United States.

Financial Statements

Catholic Campaign for Human Development, National Office

About These Audited Financial Statements

The financial statements of the Catholic Campaign for Human Development (CCHD) have been prepared by management and audited by an independent accounting firm. The following statements of revenue, expenses, and changes in net assets present the results of operations for the years ending December 31, 2003 and 2002. (A copy of the complete audited financial statements is available upon request.)

As reported in the financial statements in the next column, CCHD's 2003 ending net assets were \$40.3 million. However, this figure does not represent "cash in the bank" available to fund future CCHD projects. Several components of net assets—by their nature, by policy, or by both—are not available for distribution. The following analysis of net assets identifies the various components and shows the amount available to be awarded to future projects.

Donations

The Catholic Campaign for Human Development is sponsored by the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops. Contributions are tax-deductible to the full extent of the law. CCHD's legal name for bequests or planned gifts is United States Conference of Catholic Bishops, Catholic Campaign for Human Development.

Analysis of Net Assets (in Millions)

December 31, 2003, Net Assets	\$40.3
Unrealized portion:	
Contributions receivable	(\$10.5)
Unrealized gain on investments	(\$6.5)
Cost basis of net assets	\$23.3
Commitments:	
Grants	(\$6.5)
Designated for special projects	(\$.5)
One year's operating cost	(\$14.0)
Net assets available for future grant commitments	\$2.3

Net assets increased \$2.4 million from \$37.9 million on December 31, 2002. This increase is due to \$3.8 million in unrealized gains on investments and offset by additional grant commitments paid during 2003.

**Statements
of Revenue,
Expenses,
and Changes
in Net Assets
for the Years
Ended
December 31,
2003 and 2002**

**Catholic Campaign
for Human
Development,
National Office**

Operating Revenue

Contributions:

Diocesan national collection

Other

Investment income

Film and publication sales

Contributed services

Other

Net assets released from restrictions

Total Operating Revenue

Operating expenses:

Grants and projects:

Human development grants

Special projects

Total grants and projects

Program and supporting services:

Education

Field operations

Committee meetings

Administration

Promotion

Total program and supporting services

Total Operating Expenses

Excess of Operating Revenue

over (under) expenses

Non-operating Item:

Net change in market value of investments

Change in Net Assets

Net Assets at Beginning of Year

Net Assets at End of Year

2003

	Unrestricted	Temporarily Restricted	Total
Contributions:			
Diocesan national collection	\$ —	\$ 10,432,756	\$ 10,432,756
Other	—	450,236	450,236
Investment income	1,836,837	—	1,836,837
Film and publication sales	13,976	—	13,976
Contributed services	50,175	—	50,175
Other	61,667	59,474	121,141
	1,962,655	10,942,466	12,905,121
Net assets released from restrictions	14,328,556	(14,328,556)	—
Total Operating Revenue	16,291,211	(3,386,090)	12,905,121
Operating expenses:			
Grants and projects:			
Human development grants	10,156,653	—	10,156,653
Special projects	483,573	—	483,573
Total grants and projects	10,640,226	—	10,640,226
Program and supporting services:			
Education	520,825	—	520,825
Field operations	783,260	—	783,260
Committee meetings	140,552	—	140,552
Administration	1,664,818	—	1,664,818
Promotion	578,875	—	578,875
Total program and supporting services	3,688,330	—	3,688,330
Total Operating Expenses	14,328,556	—	14,328,556
Excess of Operating Revenue	1,962,655	(3,386,090)	(1,423,435)
over (under) expenses			
Non-operating Item:			
Net change in market value of investments	3,800,886	—	3,800,886
Change in Net Assets	5,763,541	(3,386,090)	2,377,451
Net Assets at Beginning of Year	23,772,687	14,127,776	37,900,463
Net Assets at End of Year	\$ 29,536,228	\$ 10,741,686	\$ 40,277,914

2002

Unrestricted	Temporarily Restricted	Total
\$ —	\$ 11,594,359	\$ 11,594,359
—	356,843	356,843
1,613,248	—	1,613,248
10,330	—	10,330
46,488	—	46,488
43,782	72,010	115,792
1,713,848	12,023,212	13,737,060
17,185,202	(17,185,202)	—
18,899,050	(5,161,990)	13,737,060
13,039,395	—	13,039,395
573,955	—	573,955
13,613,350	—	13,613,350
358,046	—	358,046
783,650	—	783,650
184,310	—	184,310
1,608,898	—	1,608,898
636,948	—	636,948
3,571,852	—	3,571,852
17,185,202	—	17,185,202
1,713,848	(5,161,990)	(3,448,142)
(5,786,574)	—	(5,786,574)
(4,072,726)	(5,161,990)	(9,234,716)
27,845,413	19,289,766	47,135,179
\$ 23,772,687	\$14,127,776	\$37,900,463

Selected Notes to Financial Statements for the Years Ended December 31, 2003 and 2002

Significant Accounting Policies

The financial statements of the CCHD have been prepared in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles. Accordingly, the accounting records are maintained on an accrual basis. Contributions in the period the national collection is taken are recorded as temporarily restricted for the purpose of supporting CCHD's programs and are reclassified to unrestricted net assets upon expenditure of the funds. Grants are charged to expense when the expenditures are approved.

The preparation of financial statements in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles requires management to make estimates and assumptions that affect the reported amounts of assets and liabilities and disclosure of contingent assets and liabilities at the date of the financial statements and the reported amounts of revenues and expenses during the reporting period. Actual results could differ from those estimates.

The contributions receivable balances are based on management's best estimate of the amounts expected to be received from the 2003 and 2002 national collections. The actual proceeds of the 2002 national collection were \$746 higher than the estimated amount. The amount that CCHD will ultimately realize from the 2003 national collection could differ from the recorded estimate.

Certain revenues and expenses in the statement of revenue, expenses, and changes in net assets are described as operating. CCHD considers all revenues other than unrealized gains/losses on investments and all expenditures to support the mission of CCHD to be operating. Gains and losses on investments become available for operations only when realized.

CCHD participates in the pooled investments of the USCCB. The pooled investments are managed by independent investment managers and the securities are held in safekeeping by a bank custodian. Marketable equity securities and debt securities included in the pooled investments are carried at fair value as determined by quoted market prices. Depreciation is provided over the estimated useful lives of the related assets using the straight-line method.

Certain prior year amounts have been reclassified to conform with the current year's presentation.

Support arising from contributed services of diocesan priests is recognized as unrestricted revenue and expense in the accompanying financial statements. The value of these services is the difference between amounts paid to the diocesan priests and the compensation that would be paid to lay persons for comparable positions.

CCHD is exempt from federal income taxes under the USCCB's group ruling under section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code. CCHD has no activities that would cause imposition of the unrelated business income tax provision of the Code.

2002 annual collection revenue

The amounts listed below were remitted to the national office.* They represent three-fourths of the November 2002 Catholic Campaign for Human Development collection in the (arch)dioceses. One-fourth of the collection proceeds is retained by each (arch)diocese to fund local projects.

Alabama

Birmingham: \$45,093
Mobile: \$32,126

Alaska

Anchorage: \$24,608
Fairbanks: \$5,880
Juneau: \$6,589

Arizona

Phoenix: \$147,180
Tucson: \$41,413

Arkansas

Little Rock: \$45,410

California

Fresno: \$20,519
Los Angeles: \$280,898
Monterey: \$35,685
Oakland: \$89,909
Orange: \$80,899
Sacramento: \$24,750
San Bernardino: \$61,510
San Diego: \$50,000
San Francisco: \$95,834
San Jose: \$92,847
Santa Rosa: \$26,569
Stockton: \$56,650

Colorado

Colorado Springs: \$20,701
Denver: \$61,174
Pueblo: \$16,028

Connecticut

Bridgeport: \$28,433
Hartford: \$270,000
Norwich: \$45,084

Delaware

Wilmington: \$61,152

District of Columbia

Washington: \$164,000

Florida

Miami: \$42,637
Orlando: \$73,337
Palm Beach: \$95,888
Pensacola-Tallahassee: \$31,104
St. Augustine: \$40,218
St. Petersburg: \$69,104
Venice: \$60,000

Georgia

Atlanta: \$114,202
Savannah: \$30,878

Hawaii

Honolulu: \$36,436

Idaho

Boise: \$12,751

Illinois

Belleville: \$29,219
Chicago: \$544,958
Joliet: \$244,800
Peoria: \$76,586
Rockford: \$64,268
Springfield: \$57,514

Indiana

Evansville: \$13,877
Ft. Wayne-South Bend: \$56,631
Gary: \$44,615
Indianapolis: \$87,714
Lafayette: \$35,301

Iowa

Davenport: \$27,589
Des Moines: \$21,718
Dubuque: \$40,292
Sioux City: \$29,538

Kansas

Dodge City: \$8,307
Kansas City: \$41,360
Salina: \$18,952
Wichita: \$12,675

Kentucky

Covington: \$14,730
Lexington: \$16,473
Louisville: \$50,849
Owensboro: \$15,177

Louisiana

Alexandria: \$6,223
Baton Rouge: \$39,425
Houma-Thibodaux: \$25,529
Lafayette: \$32,868
Lake Charles: \$12,296
New Orleans: \$114,198
Shreveport: \$13,598

Maine

Portland: \$71,505

Maryland

Baltimore: \$149,267

Massachusetts

Boston: \$293,614
Fall River: \$40,000
Springfield: \$22,000
Worcester: \$60,287

*Amounts remitted have been rounded to the nearest dollar

Michigan

Detroit: \$160,000
Gaylord: \$30,112
Grand Rapids: \$84,193
Kalamazoo: \$36,750
Lansing: \$73,695
Marquette: \$23,533
Saginaw: \$76,748

Minnesota

Crookston: \$20,113
Duluth: \$28,051
New Ulm: \$16,461
St. Cloud: \$47,405
St. Paul-Minneapolis: \$162,391
Winona: \$49,955

Mississippi

Biloxi: \$9,791
Jackson: \$20,442

Missouri

Jefferson City: \$53,043
Kansas City-St. Joseph: \$63,588
Springfield-Cape Girardeau: \$30,436
St. Louis: \$180,000

Montana

Great Falls: \$15,274
Helena: \$31,140

Nebraska

Grand Island: \$18,908
Lincoln: \$5,027
Omaha: \$60,924

Nevada

Las Vegas: \$39,991
Reno: \$20,174

New Hampshire

Manchester: \$51,023

New Jersey

Camden: \$86,628
Metuchen: \$69,777
Newark: \$56,713
Paterson: \$84,251
Trenton: \$119,524

New Mexico

Gallup: \$2,119
Las Cruces: \$13,317
Santa Fe: \$49,695

New York

Albany: \$102,374
Brooklyn: \$116,963
Buffalo: \$120,000
New York: \$285,929
Ogdensburg: \$32,123
Rochester: \$55,608
Rockville Centre: \$228,083
Syracuse: \$48,811

North Carolina

Charlotte: \$89,519
Raleigh: \$69,862

North Dakota

Bismarck: \$8,880
 Fargo: \$4,429

Ohio

Cincinnati: \$305,629
Cleveland: \$87,497
Columbus: \$71,073
Steubenville: \$11,548
Toledo: \$48,161
Youngstown: \$43,660

Oklahoma

Oklahoma City: \$25,159
Tulsa: \$10,533

Oregon

Baker: \$3,844
Portland: \$122,451

Pennsylvania

Altoona-Johnstown: \$26,503
Erie: \$48,000
Greensburg: \$44,359
Harrisburg: \$71,032
Philadelphia: \$234,463
Pittsburgh: \$75,000
Scranton: \$95,178

Rhode Island

Providence: \$125,935

South Carolina

Charleston: \$61,552

South Dakota

Rapid City: \$8,161

Tennessee

Knoxville: \$18,066
Memphis: \$19,139
Nashville: \$25,668

Texas

Amarillo: \$7,186
Austin: \$87,351
Beaumont: \$23,132
Brownsville: \$17,000
Corpus Christi: \$16,772
Dallas: \$57,722
El Paso: \$24,891
Ft. Worth: \$52,360
Galveston-Houston: \$152,579
Laredo: \$9,191
Lubbock: \$7,574
San Angelo: \$20,501
San Antonio: \$48,915
Tyler: \$10,948
Victoria: \$12,359

Utah

Salt Lake City: \$22,923

Vermont

Burlington: \$28,551

Virginia

Arlington: \$160,962
Richmond: \$84,000

Washington

Seattle: \$99,450
Spokane: \$34,185
Yakima: \$10,733

West Virginia

Wheeling-Charleston: \$38,109

Wisconsin

Green Bay: \$66,023
LaCrosse: \$45,863
Madison: \$31,923
Milwaukee: \$150,352
Superior: \$13,841

Wyoming

Cheyenne: \$21,630

Puerto Rico

Arecibo: \$12,804
Caguas: \$17,639
Mayaguez: \$10,703
Ponce: \$9,514
San Juan: \$35,176

U.S. Virgin Islands

St. Thomas: \$7,223

Eastern Churches

Los Angeles Maronite: \$900
Our Lady of Lebanon: \$900

Military Services

\$7,297

applying for grants

The Catholic Campaign for Human Development awards grants to community empowerment and economic development projects that are working to address the root causes of poverty in a community. Criteria for CCHD national grants are based on Catholic social principles, particularly the dignity of the human person, the dignity of work, the option for and with the poor, and solidarity.

Because the dignity of human life, from conception to natural death, is central to Catholic social teaching, CCHD will not consider projects that promote abortion, euthanasia, the death penalty, or any other affront to human life and dignity. CCHD will not consider projects that promote or support violence, racism, sexism, or other prejudices in any form.

For more information on CCHD's grant program, please visit www.usccb.org/cchd/grant.htm.

Contact the CCHD Director in Your Local Catholic Diocese

The CCHD Director in your diocese is an important contact for you during your grant application process. He or she can often conduct site visits of projects and will complete an evaluation of prospective projects in the diocese.

Your local CCHD Director can also guide you through the application process, and in some cases, he or she can direct you to other important community resources that might be helpful to your project. Find your local CCHD director through CCHD's website at www.usccb.org/cchd/director.htm, by calling your Catholic diocese, or by calling the national office at 202-541-3210.

Local CCHD grants are also available in many dioceses. Typically, local CCHD grants are smaller and, in some cases, the grant criteria are more flexible. Local CCHD grants can serve as seed money that might enable a project to develop a community or economic empowerment strategy. This could eventually enable the project to qualify for a national grant.



spotlight on local funding

Peer Mediation Project, Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic School Belle Chasse, Louisiana

In an age where playground scuffles can rapidly escalate into something more threatening, one school is teaching kids to use words and not fights to settle disputes. At Our Lady of Perpetual Help, seventh- and eighth-graders are tapped to help the school's elementary school students relate better to each other. Each year, between 16 and 18 peer mediators are selected. They establish their own schedule for monitoring three recess periods and the lunch period each day, and they often work one-on-one with children needing special attention. Although the school never experienced a significant number of fights, the program has helped to cut down on the number of incidents involving bullying, teasing, name-calling,



and arguments over sharing, said the program's coordinator, Barbara Vilen, who also serves as the school's coordinator of religious education. The peer mediation program has been so popular among the participating mentors that they often insist on coming back to the training even after they've gone on to high school. Several area schools have implemented similar programs.



2003-2004 USCCB-CCHD Committee

This committee is responsible for setting policy and making final funding decisions for CCHD. The chairman is elected by the body of bishops and serves for a term of three years. The chairman appoints other episcopal members and may name clergy, religious, and laity as consultants to the committee.

Members

Most Rev. George V. Murry, SJ
Chairman
Bishop of St. Thomas,
U.S. Virgin Islands

Most Rev. Howard J. Hubbard
Bishop of Albany, New York

Most Rev. Dale J. Melczek
Bishop of Gary, Indiana

Most Rev. Joseph A. Pepe
Bishop of Las Vegas, Nevada

Most Rev. John H. Ricard, SSJ
Bishop of Pensacola-
Tallahassee, Florida

Most Rev. J. Terry Steib, SVD
Bishop of Memphis, Tennessee

Most Rev. George L. Thomas
Bishop of Helena, Montana

Consultants

Rev. David E. Baldwin
Chicago, Illinois

Mr. Daniel Curtin
Washington, D.C.

Most Rev. Nicholas A. DiMarzio
Bishop of Brooklyn, New York

Sr. Annette M. McDermott, SSJ
Springfield, Massachusetts

Ms. Gwendolyn A. Robinson
Baltimore, Maryland

Ms. Kerry A. Robinson
New Haven, Connecticut

CCHD 2003-2004 National Office Staff

This group implements the ongoing operations of CCHD's programs, including allocations, education, promotion, and management. The USCCB General Secretary appoints the executive director, who provides leadership and direction to the staff.

Rev. Robert J. Vitillo
Executive Director

Timothy Collins
Deputy Executive Director

Barbara Stephenson
Associate Director,
Communications

Thomas A. Chabolla
Associate Director, Programs

Mary Mencarini Campbell
Resource Development
Coordinator

Alicia Bondanella
Jeannie Reitz
Resource Development
Specialists

Mary Wright
Education Coordinator

Donna Toliver Grimes
Mary Ellen O'Driscoll
Education Specialists

Michael Poulin
Youth and Young Adult
Coordinator

Lee Anne Adams
Bonita Anderson
Renee Brereton
Randy Keesler
Sandy Mattingly-Paulen
Andy Slettebak
Field Representatives, Grants

Jarda K. Hiatt-Booker
Executive Assistant

Levon Monroe
Grants Administrator

Elizabeth Dietz
Administrative Secretary,
Education/Grants

Louise Gray
Administrative Secretary,
Resource Development/
Communications

2003-2004 CCHD Advisory Committee

This committee works with diocesan and national staff to review and evaluate funding applications. Members are appointed by the USCCB-CCHD Committee in consultation with local bishops and based on their experience in anti-poverty and social justice work.

Chairperson

Ms. Gwendolyn A. Robinson
Baltimore, Maryland

Members

Mr. James Breen
Quincy, Massachusetts

Deacon Jim Butts
Bigfork, Montana

Ms. Ramona Casillas
Sells, Arizona

Ms. Patrice Critchley-Menor
Duluth, Minnesota

Mr. Mario Javier Delgado
Aurora, Illinois

Mr. Joseph F. Duffy
Paterson, New Jersey

Ms. Joanne Duke
Yukon, Oklahoma

Ms. Stephanie Edwards
Cincinnati, Ohio

Mr. Marc Ferretto
Baltimore, Maryland

Ms. Saba Gebrai
Southfield, Michigan

Mr. Hugh Harris
Springfield, Illinois

Mr. Myles N. Hubbard
Bloomfield, Connecticut

Mr. Edward Jacob
Chicago, Illinois

Mr. Dan Jerome
Belcourt, North Dakota

Mr. Dennis J. Manning
Syracuse, New York

Ms. Virginia A. Martinez
Denver, Colorado

Sr. Mary Medved, SNJM
Seattle, Washington

Ms. Margaret V.P. Moore
St. Thomas,
U.S. Virgin Islands

Ms. Andrea Plaza
Albuquerque, New Mexico

Ms. Maria Teresa Poblet
San Francisco, California

Ms. Denise Porche
New Bedford,
Massachusetts

Ms. Cecile M. Porter
New Iberia, Louisiana

Ms. Effie Sharp
San Bernardino, California

Mr. Brian Stevens
Miami Shores, Florida

Ms. Nina Valmonte
Long Island City, New York

Ms. Jane Villanueva
Yakima, Washington

Ms. Andrea Wallpe
South Charleston,
West Virginia

Ms. Anne M. Williams
Chelsea, Michigan

Ms. Beatriz Zapata
Salina, Kansas

CCHD (Arch)Diocesan Directors

CCHD diocesan directors are responsible for CCHD activities at the diocesan level. They review applications for local and national funding, monitor funded projects, identify new organizations, provide educational resources, and promote the annual collection. Directors are appointed by their local bishops.

Albany

Ms. Mary Coppola

Alexandria

Sr. Mary Bordelon, CDP

Allentown

Msgr. Alfred A. Schlert

Altoona-Johnstown

Msgr. Robert J. Saly

Amarillo

Ms. Lydia Villanueva

Anchorage

Ms. Annette D. Johnson

Arecibo, Puerto Rico

Sr. Roberta Grzelak

Arlington

Rev. Charles McCoart

Atlanta

Ms. Simone Blanchard

Austin

Rev. John S. Korcsmar, CSC

Baker

Rev. Ronald E. Maag

Baltimore

Msgr. William F. Burke

Baton Rouge

Vacant

Beaumont

Mr. Dean M. Terrebbonne

Belleville

Mr. Rob Otrembiak

Biloxi

Rev. Ivan Weis

Birmingham

Msgr. Brian Egan

Bismarck

Mr. Ronald Schatz

Boise

Sr. Arlene Ellis, SSM

Boston

Rev. William Joy

Bridgeport

Ms. Edie Cassidy

Brooklyn

Ms. Nina Valmonte

Brownsville

Rev. Carlos Villarreal

Buffalo

Rev. Joseph J. Sicari

Burlington

Ms. Mary McNamara

Caguas, Puerto Rico

Rev. Felix Oliveras

Camden

Rev. Ken Hallahan

Charleston

Ms. Dorothy Grillo

Charlotte

Ms. Terri Jarina

Cheyenne

Ms. Elizabeth E. Groom

Chicago

Ms. Elena Segura

Cincinnati

Ms. Connie Widmer

Cleveland

Deacon Rocky Ortiz

Colorado Springs

Sr. Peggy J. Maloney, RSM

Columbus

Ms. Erin Cordle

Corpus Christi

Sr. Michelle M. Kuntscher, IWBS

Sr. Martha A. Snapka, IWBS

Covington

Ms. Sue Grethel

Crookston

Ms. Bernadette Dunn

Dallas

Sr. Nancy Sullivan, DC

Davenport

Mr. Dan Ebener

Denver

Mr. Al Hooper

Des Moines

Mr. Tom Chapman

Detroit

Ms. Joyce Steele

Dodge City

Ms. Debbie Snapp

Dubuque

Mr. James Yeast

Duluth

Ms. Patrice Critchley-Menor

El Paso

Sr. Kathleen Judge, CJS

Erie

Ms. Jean Keck

Evansville

Mr. James Collins

Fairbanks

Mr. Thomas Buzek

Fall River

Ms. Arlene McNamee

Fargo

Mr. Briston Fernandes

Ft. Wayne-South Bend

Rev. Robert Schulte

Ft. Worth

Mr. Ralph McCloud

Fresno

Mr. Philip Traynor

Gallup

Mr. Chris Castillo

Galveston-Houston

Mr. Sam Dunning

Gary

Rev. Thomas M. Gannon, SJ

Gaylord

Ms. Beth Bauer

Grand Island

Most Rev. Lawrence J. McNamara

Grand Rapids

Mr. John Mitchell

Great Falls-Billings

Rev. Jay Peterson

Green Bay

Mr. Paul Grimm

Greensburg

Sr. Anne Flynn, SC

Harrisburg

Mr. Peter A. Biasucci

Msgr. Frank Kumontis

Hartford

Mr. P. Joseph Smyth

Helena

Deacon Tony Duvernay

Honolulu

Sr. Roselani Enomoto, CSJ

Houma-Thibodaux

Mr. Robert Gorman

Indianapolis

Mr. David Siler

Jackson

Ms. Linda Raff

Jefferson City

Ms. Barbara Ross

Joliet

Ms. Elizabeth Franklin

Juneau

Rev. Perry M. Kenaston

Kalamazoo

Sr. Susan Ridley, OP

Kansas City

Ms. Michaela Clifford

Kansas City-St. Joseph

Sr. Jeanne Christensen, RSM

Knoxville

Rev. Ragan Schriver

La Crosse

Dr. Arthur Hippler

Lafayette in Indiana

Mr. David R. Wilson

Lafayette, Louisiana

Ms. Una Hargrave

Lake Charles

Deacon Edward Lavine

Lansing

Ms. Barbara Pott

Laredo

Ms. Nanette Dion

Las Cruces

Mr. Carlos Corral

Las Vegas

Rev. Robert Stoeckig

Lexington

Rev. Mr. Bill Wakefield

Lincoln

Rev. Mark Huber

Little Rock

Mr. Henry Tuck

Los Angeles

Ms. Joan Harper

Louisville

Mr. Steven Bogus

Lubbock

Rev. Mr. Darris Linder

Madison

Mr. Mark Brinkmoeller

Manchester

Sr. Peggy Crosby, SND

Marquette

Mr. Laurence Ziolkowski

Mayaguez, Puerto Rico

Vacant

Memphis

Rev. Robert Ponticello

Metuchen

Rev. Joseph J. Kerrigan

Miami

Mr. Richard Turcotte

Milwaukee

Ms. Celia Jackson

Mobile

Sr. Frances Louise Sheridan, MSBT

Monterey

Sr. Laura Goedken, OP

Nashville

Mr. William P. Sinclair

New Orleans

Mr. Tom Costanza

New Ulm

Mr. Christopher Loetscher

New York

Msgr. Kevin Sullivan

Newark

Ms. Catherine L'Insalata

Norwich

Rev. Michael T. Donohue

Oakland

Sr. Barbara Dawson, RSCJ

Ogdensburg

Sr. Donna Franklin

Oklahoma City

Ms. Shirley Cox

Omaha

Rev. Joe Taphorn

Orange

Rev. Mr. Frank Chavez

Orlando

Ms. Deborah Stafford-Shearer

Owensboro

Mr. Richard Murphy

Palm Beach

Mr. Al Minutoli

Paterson

Mr. Joseph F. Duffy

Pensacola-Tallahassee

Msgr. Michael Reed

Peoria

Msgr. Stuart Swetland

Philadelphia

Ms. Mary Ann Sullivan

Phoenix

Ms. Kathy Saile

Pittsburgh

Mr. John Hannigan

Ponce, Puerto Rico

Mr. Fernando Luis Rosado

Portland, Maine

Mr. John M. Kerry

Portland in Oregon

Mr. Anthony J. Granados

Providence

Mr. John Barry

Pueblo

Mr. Larry Howe-Kerr

Raleigh

Sr. Joan Jurski, OSF

Rapid City

Rev. Paul G. Dahms

Reno

Br. Matthew Cunningham

Richmond

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mission statement

The Catholic Campaign for Human Development is the domestic anti-poverty, social justice program of the U.S. Catholic bishops.

Its mission is to address the root causes of poverty in America through promotion and support of community-controlled, self-help organizations and through transformative education.

Founded in 1969, CCHD's pastoral strategy is empowerment of the poor through a methodology of participation and

education for justice, leading toward solidarity between poor and non-poor as impelled by the Church's biblical tradition, modern Catholic social teaching, and the pervasive presence of poverty in the United States. This ministry for justice is rooted in our baptism and faith commitment.

The grants, economic development, and education for justice programs of the Campaign, implemented in collaboration with local dioceses, are supported from an annual collection in U.S. Catholic parishes

—Approved by the USCCB-CCHD Committee, November 1992



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