

2000–2001 Annual Report

Catholic Campaign for Human Development

Breaking the Cycle of Poverty



Our Mission

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 USCC-CCHD Committee, November 1992

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Beth Griffin, Christopher Riggs, Barbara Stephenson
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A Message from the Chairman

In Pope John Paul II's speech on "Commitment to Liberty and Justice" earlier this year, he described the relationship between charity and faith. I was moved by the simplicity of his words, which resonate as well in the mission of the Catholic Campaign for Human Development.

For Christians, the service of charity, linked consistently with faith and the liturgy, efforts for justice, the struggle against every oppression and the safeguarding of the dignity of the person are not expressions of philanthropy motivated solely by membership in the human family. Instead, they are choices and acts that have a profoundly religious inspiration. They are true and proper sacrifices that are pleasing to God.

During my three-year term as chairman of CCHD, I have been impressed by the many ways that our faith moves people to defend justice, fight poverty, and change the conditions that allow people to live in abject need in a land of plenty. CCHD helps us to translate our concern for others into effective, long-term solutions.

Let us pray for God's continued blessings on all who participate in the Campaign and in all the Church's efforts to break the cycle of poverty in our country.

Most Rev. John J. Leibrecht
Bishop of Springfield-Cape Girardeau, Missouri
Chairman, Catholic Campaign for Human
Development Committee
U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops

Breaking the Cycle of Poverty

For more than thirty years, the Catholic Campaign for Human Development has served as the Church's anti-poverty program in the United States. It works diligently to support the efforts of people who are poor to move out of poverty. It helps people who have enjoyed more economic advantages to understand that poverty is not chosen and to participate in eliminating its root causes.

CCHD funds self-help projects to create jobs, provide affordable housing, improve schools, ensure just wages, fight crime, and develop leaders for the future. CCHD's approach to ending poverty is based on Catholic social teaching, which emphasizes justice for all. Its methods reflect years of experience and the belief that people working together are more effective in solving problems than individuals trying to effect change on their own.

The face of poverty in the United States has changed since CCHD was conceived by the Catholic bishops in 1969. CCHD has been able to respond to evolving needs and public attitudes by maintaining a close

A Message from the Executive Director



When the bishops established the Catholic Campaign for Human Development, they called on the Catholic Church in the United States to participate in this domestic anti-poverty, social justice program that would empower people who are poor to take the lead in devising solutions to problems in their community. This effort was envisioned in partnership and solidarity with those who have access to greater wealth and resources in their own lives and local communities.

Thirty-one years later, we rejoice in CCHD's accomplishments. The 4,000 projects funded by the Campaign have made a world of difference in the lives of their members.

While maintaining a commitment to address the conditions that cause poverty, CCHD also has developed the expertise to respond to the changing needs of the people it helps. The Campaign remains faithful to its basic premise that people working together are more successful than those who work alone. In addition to cooperating with locally based empowerment groups, CCHD has initiated collaborative projects with other national organizations to address broader-based social problems and the root causes of poverty. In all these efforts, the Campaign exercises careful stewardship of the funds entrusted to us.

With this report, we are happy to share the good news of CCHD's ongoing activities and new initiatives. May God continue to bless the Campaign's efforts to help people realize their God-given dignity.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Robert J. Vitillo". The signature is written in a cursive style.

Rev. Robert J. Vitillo
Executive Director

association with grassroots organizations, parishes, and dioceses. It has developed effective strategies for empowering the needy and for educating people to respond to the Gospel call to justice.

As an established and respected organization, CCHD has taken a leadership role in putting together collaborative initiatives with other organizations whose strengths complement the work of CCHD. These projects maximize the strengths of each participating group and ensure careful stewardship of time, talent, and financial resources. Some even replicate a successful local project on the national level.

During the Third Millennium, CCHD is using modern methods to respond to the Biblical injunction to link faith to the struggle against injustice. The stories that follow detail efforts by individuals and their CCHD-funded groups to underscore and safeguard the dignity of each person.

Tough Choices

Massachusetts Senior Action Council



Officers of the Lynn Chapter of Massachusetts Senior Action Council bring issues of concern to their members during monthly meetings at a local senior housing complex.

Photos by Jim Bourg

Bernice Speliotis never expected to have to choose which prescription medicines she should stop taking. But she came close to making that decision when her pharmaceutical needs exceeded her insurance coverage to pay for them.

Bernice and her husband, Stephen, worked hard to raise their nine children in Lynn, Mass. Bernice was a substance abuse counselor, and Stephen was employed in the shoe-manufacturing industry. Over the last decade, both have needed an array of medicines to treat and control chronic conditions. Many of the costs for Stephen's medication are covered by the Veteran's Administration, but Bernice required \$4,700 in prescription drugs last year alone. As seniors on a modest fixed income, they faced a crisis when their health maintenance organization discontinued prescription coverage at the beginning of 1999.

Fortunately, they had an ally in the Massachusetts Senior Action Council (MSAC). Founded in 1981, MSAC has successfully organized low- and moderate-income senior citizens to advocate for improvements in housing, transportation, and health care. With funding from the Catholic Campaign for Human Development, MSAC has become a statewide group that also addresses the needs of working families, children, and people with disabilities.

Bernice and Stephen qualified for two state prescription subsidy programs that MSAC helped to create. Both programs will be replaced in 2001 by Prescription Advantage, an insurance program that is open to all seniors and to low-income people with disabilities. Premiums and deductibles will be assessed on a sliding scale, based on income.

But the struggle is not over for Bernice and Stephen. Even before the new program began, there were legislative efforts to cut its funding. This move would effectively raise the participants' costs, putting them beyond the reach of the Speliotises and thousands of other seniors. MSAC has responded by mobilizing its members to write, to call, and to visit their state legislators to describe the hardships they would face if the program is cut.

"I am wondering if I am going to have to quit this pill or that pill," says Bernice. "Thank God for MSAC," she says, smiling. "They have gotten so much done, especially with the pharmacy program, and they just don't stop." Bernice started attending MSAC meetings in her senior housing complex and is now the treasurer of her local chapter, which has about 300 members.

MSAC started with small goals, such as getting benches installed at shopping centers and safe street crossings for seniors. It branched out into healthcare, in response to the concerns of its members, and has enjoyed many successes including a state ban on overcharges by physicians who treat Medicare patients. According to MSAC Executive Director Geoffrey Wilkinson, upcoming efforts will seek to lower drug costs by eliminating profiteering within the drug industry.

Bernice Speliotis does not have to choose which prescription medicines she can afford, thanks to Massachusetts Senior Action Council, a CCHD-funded group that has helped create a state-wide prescription subsidy program for all seniors and low-income people with disabilities.

Phil Mamber, state president of Massachusetts Senior Action Council, addresses members of the Lynn Chapter at a local meeting.



Death Row Advocates

Pennsylvania Abolitionists United Against the Death Penalty



William Nieves, community organizer with Pennsylvania Abolitionists United Against the Death Penalty, and former death row inmate.

Photos by Michael Hoyt

Few people speak against the death penalty as convincingly as William Nieves. He is one of only ninety-four people released from death row in the twenty-five years since capital punishment was reinstated in the United States.

William was convicted of first-degree murder in Philadelphia in 1994 and spent six years on Pennsylvania's death row for a crime he did not commit. In prison, he researched the details of his case. He determined that his lawyer, who had never handled a capital case, had given him inaccurate advice. William was eventually granted a retrial, based on ineffective legal counsel, and won access to files that had been withheld during the first case. Eyewitness testimony convinced the jury to return a "not guilty" verdict, and William went home one week before his thirty-fifth birthday.

While in prison, William helped other inmates with their legal efforts and has continued to advocate for them since his release. "Most of the death row guys are illiterate," says William. "I was given a second opportunity for life, and I promised to be their voice on the outside."

He has fulfilled his pledge as a community organizer with Pennsylvania Abolitionists United Against the Death Penalty (PAUADP). He corresponds with death row prisoners, works with their families, and helps organize support for a moratorium on the death penalty. The Catholic Campaign for Human Development funds PAUADP and its Family and Friends of Pennsylvania Death Row Inmates chapter (F&F).

"I try to give the people on the inside hope and motivate them to get involved," William says. "I let them know that they are not alone. But it is a painful involvement. I lived on death row, and I

know the things that these men and women are going through.” He says that he also has a better understanding of the effects of imprisonment on the family and friends of death row inmates.

F&F has succeeded in opening communication with the warden and the secretary of the state Department of Corrections and now has regular meetings with corrections officials to discuss treatment of both prisoners and their visitors. William says that death row inmates were given a lower level of medical care than the regular prison population and that their visitors were turned away for petty reasons, including having metal buttons on their clothing. “Sometimes,” he describes, “infirm family members who had traveled a great distance were told that they had insufficient identification or that they had to go through a metal detector without their canes or walkers.”

“Family and Friends is a strong presence,” says William. “When an individual makes complaints, they are not taken as seriously as when a whole group comes forward. We are now getting more respect.”

William’s ultimate goal is the abolishment of the death penalty, but for now he is advocating for a two-year moratorium, which he says is favored by 72 percent of Pennsylvanians. “There are alternatives to putting people to death,” he says. “I have seen people change their lives in prison.”

Members of PAUADP at a monthly meeting. Members help death row prisoners and their families and friends as well as organizing support for a moratorium on the death penalty.

“We join Pope John Paul II in renewing our strong and principled opposition to the death penalty. We oppose capital punishment not just for what it does to those guilty of horrible crimes, but for how it affects society; moreover, we have alternative means today to protect society from violent people.”

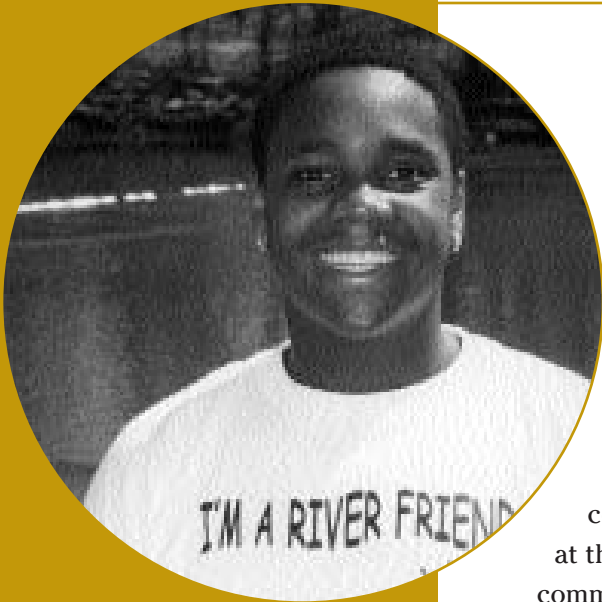
— *Responsibility, Rehabilitation and Restoration: A Catholic Perspective on Crime and Criminal Justice*

A Statement of the Catholic Bishops of the United States, November 15, 2000



Youthful Endeavors

Youth Ministries for Peace and Justice / The RIVER Team



“How do we get to the root cause and not just put a Band-Aid over the problem?” asks David Shuffler, community organizer with YMPJ, describing a challenge of his job.

Photos by Beth Griffin

As a young teen, David Shuffler Jr. got involved with Youth Ministries for Peace and Justice (YMPJ) when his parents sent him to the group’s summer program to keep him off the streets of the Soundview section of the Bronx, N.Y. Seven years later, he is on the staff and helping 200 other young people through a program of personal development and community organizing.

YMPJ was born when a local church was torched in 1992 in response to an anti-drug rally organized by the parish’s community action group. The neighborhood’s collective horror at the desecration of the church was channeled into a commitment to create a youth center that was open to people of all ethnic and faith backgrounds represented in the area. In after-school and summer programs, YMPJ guides youth, ages six to twenty-one, through a four-phased process that uses arts and physical fitness as an introduction to a curriculum of peace and justice. “We teach people how to assess critically their surroundings and organize campaigns to improve what they don’t like,” says David.

YMPJ members related the neighborhood’s frustration with the sorry state of the local environment. “The Bronx River runs through our community, but there is limited public access to it,” says David. “And there has been tremendous pollution from many sources, including a city-owned sewage treatment station.”

The Catholic Campaign for Human Development gave money to YMPJ for its RIVER team project. “The RIVER team is reclaiming the waterfront,” explains David, “by organizing cleanups, educational canoe tours, and a campaign to fix up Starlight Park.” The team’s largest cleanup required help from the National Guard to remove forty-five cars from the river. Since then, 500 people have taken the

canoe trips, which point out local landmarks and encourage recreational use of the river. The optimistically named Starlight Park is sandwiched between the Sheridan Expressway and the river. It lacks restrooms, lights, and water fountains and is accessible only by footbridge because there is no available parking. The RIVER team is advocating with state and local officials to improve access to the park and to convert the poorly designed and unsafe expressway into additional parkland.

David and his community are both benefiting from his involvement with the group. As a community organizer, he does research and lays the groundwork for YMPG’s campaigns, plans meetings with community leaders and residents, and helps track the progress of the organization. He is also a college student, majoring in sociology, with a dream of becoming an elected official. “Being part of YMPG has helped me to understand the community’s needs and to be an advocate for the people,” says David. In the future, he envisions YMPG “staying grounded in the things we believe. We are not the saviors of the Bronx River. We will always be a community organization, but we will be far better able to articulate the work we do and use it as a model for other youth organizations.”



Members of the RIVER team portage their canoe through city streets on the way to an educational tour of the Bronx River which they helped clean up.



Communications Challenges

Sunflower Community Action



“As we knocked on doors and talked to people about the different problems they faced, I realized that there was a tremendous need, not just for food and clothing, but for empowerment,” says Sulma Mercado, community organizer for Sunflower Community Action’s *Hispanos Unidos* project.

Photo by Christopher Riggs

Sulma Mercado first heard about Sunflower Community Action (SCA) when she was asked to help translate interviews during SCA’s outreach to Wichita’s growing Hispanic population. Hispanics are the largest minority group in Kansas and in Wichita they number some 40,000 out of a population of 320,000. According to Sulma, most new immigrants rely on employment in the construction and meat-packing industries.

Sulma became a community organizer for SCA’s *Hispanos Unidos* (Hispanics United) project, which receives funds from the Catholic Campaign for Human Development. Her initial door-knocking led to a meeting where more than 100 people identified difficulties with the Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV). “We had problems with the treatment people got when they went to Motor Vehicles,” explains Sulma.

The SCA *Hispanos Unidos* group met with the heads of the state and local Motor Vehicle offices and described the conditions they hoped to see improved. The result was that bilingual signs are now posted in DMV offices and translators are available. The *Hispanos Unidos* leadership team will also participate in multicultural sensitivity training for the DMV employees in an effort to reduce what Sulma says was harassment of Spanish-speaking applicants.

She described her work with SCA as “opening a window to many different things that I never thought possible. We have moved past door-knocking and have unearthed tons of people and issues.” Now, says Sulma, the *Hispanos Unidos* leadership team prioritizes community issues and identifies people to help address the problems.

From its start in 1990, SCA has been involved with housing issues in low-income neighborhoods. Now, as the *Hispanos Unidos* group develops, it is beginning to tackle landlord problems and lead poisoning complaints and is looking into predatory lending practices by local institutions.

Educating About Cause, Effect, and Solutions

The Catholic Campaign for Human Development has a dual mandate to support community-based efforts aimed at addressing the root causes of poverty in America, and to effect in those who are not poor a conversion of heart, a growth in compassion, and sensitivity to the needs of those in want. In working to create solidarity between the poor and nonpoor, CCHD is inspired by Scripture, the Church's social teaching, and its tradition of service and work for justice. CCHD has developed a multifaceted educational program that includes outreach to youth, young adults, parishes, and dioceses.

During 2000, CCHD has complemented its educational efforts by expanding its successful Internship Placement Program, developing the Education for Solidarity training, and establishing a Multi-media Youth Arts Contest.

The **Internship Placement Program** engages young, low- and middle-income Catholics in the mission and work of the Campaign, and gives them the opportunity to gain experience working with and on behalf of people living in poverty. In its second year, a total of fifteen interns served CCHD in both national and diocesan offices. Participants in the summer, fall, and spring semesters attended orientation sessions at CCHD headquarters and explored the connection between the work of CCHD and their faith life.

San Francisco intern Chrystine Lawson launched a process of extensive outreach to parishes and CCHD-funded groups in the archdiocese. In her efforts to deepen relationships, Chrystine began to examine the realities of her community and the injustice, poverty, and suffering faced by so many in the United States. "I now understand the great importance of CCHD in our nation today. The internship proved to be a grounding experience...not only in my professional life but also in my faith life," Chrystine explained.

At the completion of the internship placement period, two of the interns were hired as diocesan professional staff, several interns



Young Catholics enjoy meeting their fellow interns during an orientation that prepares them for their work with and on behalf of people living in poverty.

San Francisco intern Chrystine Lawson (below) says the internship was a "grounding experience" in her professional and faith life.

Photos by Barbara Stephenson





became more active in their parish and faith life, and one intern started a social justice network on campus.

Education for Solidarity: Catholic Social Teaching and Economic Life is an interactive training that promotes a deeper understanding of Catholic social teaching as it relates to economic life in the United States.

During its first year, Education for Solidarity helped ten dioceses sponsor a one-day training with a local follow-up activity. The dioceses invited groups of parishioners, religious educators, and deacons to the training, which included solidarity-building workshops with members of CCHD-funded groups.

The **Multi-Media Youth Arts Contest** challenged Catholic students in grades 7-12 to develop the theme “Helping People Help Themselves” through the use of visual arts, audiovisual media, or literature. Entrants were asked to submit original work that depicts Catholic social teachings on poverty, justice, and empowerment.

Shireen Groleau, an eighth-grade student and parishioner at Holy Angels Church in Aurora, Ill., was the first winner of the grand prize for her poem titled “Building Dignity.” She received a \$500 cash prize with a matching contribution to a CCHD-funded project in her name.

Second place went to Joseph Peters, a student at Cathedral High School in Springfield, Mass., for his visual art entry, a pastel titled “In the Spirit of Jesus.” Third place was awarded to the collaborative efforts of twenty-four seventh-grade students at Our Lady of Good Counsel School in Cleveland, Ohio. The students produced a computer slide show that explains the work of CCHD in combating poverty.



Facts about the economy come to life during CCHD's interactive Education for Solidarity training.



National Staff and local directors share ideas throughout the year on effective methods of implementing CCHD's educational mandate.

Photos by Barbara Stephenson

BUILDING DIGNITY

by Shireen Groleau

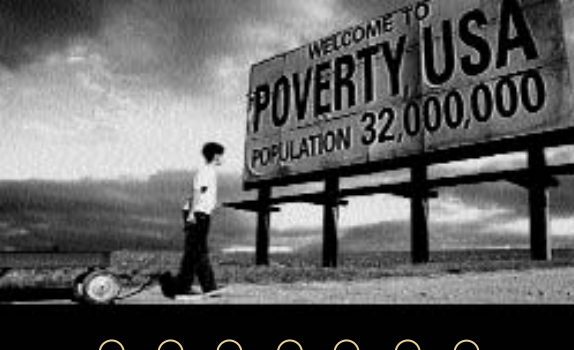
*As I stood by my window looking outside,
I saw a black street and a little street sign.
The sign said "stop," but I wanted to go...
To the mall with my friends and to play in the snow.
I thought to myself, I have so many things,
And there are some who have just what life brings.
They don't get new shoes, new clothes, or new coats.
They're not like some families with cell phones and boats.
There are those who sleep out in the cold at night.
But I sleep in my warm bed with my little night-light.
I thought to myself, what can I do for them?
Those that are lonely, without even one friend?
I thought of an idea, and put out some requests,
And asked some local tradesmen to help others be their best.
We could teach our neighbors trades, and they could teach their kin.
Helping others help themselves is what we call win-win.
If only we could help the needy make the most of where they live.
They could live in dignity, teach others skills, and thereby give.
The community would help, working side-by-side together.
These skills they could use, not for a week, but forever.
As I look around the world I know, I now see things quite differently.
I realize that God's not just teaching others; He's also teaching me.
Why has God blessed me with a family that gives?
When some stay outside and can barely live?
I know why God has done this for me.
He wants me to share like the Giving Tree.
He's shown me, by rebuilding homes we are building dignity,
And that when I give to others, He is giving back to me.*



(above) Pastel,
"In the Spirit of Jesus,"
submitted by Joseph
Peters, a student at
Cathedral High School in
Springfield, Mass.

(left) Grand prize poem
submitted by
Shireen Groleau, an
8th grader who attends
Holy Angels Church in
Aurora, Ill., in the Diocese
of Rockford.

For information about the
multi-media youth art
contest and to view more
prize-winning entries,
please visit
www.usccb.org/cchd/youth.htm



National Poverty Awareness Campaign

The second part of the Poverty Awareness Campaign was the launch of a national multimedia public service advertising campaign. It features *Poverty USA*, which it identifies as “America’s Forgotten State,” the state of poverty in America. Ads for television (above), print media (below), and radio (opposite page top) in both English and Spanish were distributed to all U.S. media markets for use during 2001.

Despite the popular perception that a robust economy has benefited everyone in the United States, more than 32 million Americans still live in poverty, according to U.S. Census Bureau figures. “If this were the population of a state, it would be the second largest state in America!” says CCHD Executive Director Fr. Robert Vitillo.

Low unemployment rates and the creation of new wealth have conspired to make many Americans believe that poverty and homelessness in the United States have disappeared. In fact, the strong economy has simply pushed poverty into the background, which enables otherwise caring people to forget the poor and ignore the evidence of poverty that they see in their communities. To call attention to the pervasive presence of poverty in the nation that controls 29 percent of the world’s wealth, CCHD developed a three-year Poverty Awareness Campaign, which was launched in January 2001.

CCHD designated January as *Poverty in America Awareness Month* to remind Americans at the start of the year that poverty remains very much a serious problem of American life. As part of the month’s activities, CCHD released the results of the *Poverty Pulse*

It's the second largest state in America. And every resident is struggling to get out.

POVERTY.
America's forgotten state.

Catholic Campaign for Human Development
www.catholic.org

32,000,000 Americans wish they weren't here.

POVERTY.
America's forgotten state.

Catholic Campaign for Human Development
www.catholic.org

Look closely and you'll find 32,000,000 trapped inside.

POVERTY.
America's forgotten state.

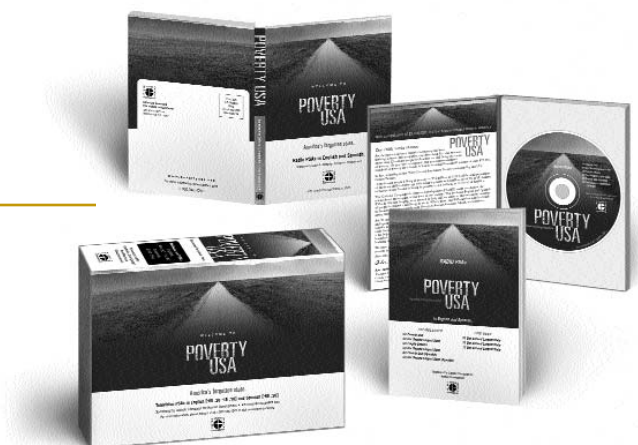
Catholic Campaign for Human Development
www.catholic.org

survey, a national opinion poll it commissioned. The survey showed that poverty ranks low on Americans' list of the problems faced by society today, but a full 87 percent of Americans are concerned about poverty when asked directly about the issue, and almost half of them fear living in poverty at some point in their lives.

According to the U.S. Census Bureau, a family of four earning less than \$17,184 a year is below the poverty level. In reality, most Americans believe that it costs closer to \$35,000 a year to adequately house, clothe, and feed a family of four.

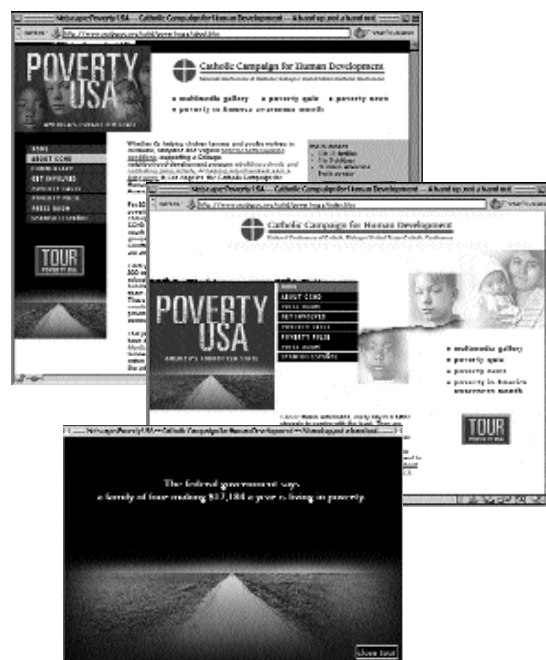
The second part of the Poverty Awareness Campaign was the launch of a national multimedia public service advertising campaign. It features Poverty USA, which it identifies as "America's Forgotten State," the state of poverty in America. Ads for radio, television, and print media in both English and Spanish were distributed to all U.S. media markets for use during 2001. The advertising campaign received the endorsement of the Ad Council, a recognition awarded only to select public service campaigns that meet high standards.

The Poverty USA theme extends to an interactive CCHD web site, www.povertyusa.org, that went live in January 2001. Visitors to the site are invited to take a virtual tour of Poverty USA, to test their knowledge with a Poverty Quiz, and to learn more about the efforts of the Catholic Campaign for Human Development. Poverty facts, press releases and the public service ads can also be viewed at the site. CCHD plans to observe *Poverty in America Awareness Month* each year.



www.povertyusa.org

includes a virtual tour of Poverty USA and results of the Poverty Pulse survey, a national opinion poll commissioned as part of Poverty in America Awareness Month.



Breaking New Ground

Three special funds were created during CCHD's twenty-fifth anniversary year (1994-95) to further the work of CCHD. These funds are the Msgr. Geno Baroni Job Creation Fund, the Cardinal Dearden Civic Education Fund, and the Bishop Michael Dempsey New Opportunities Fund. In 2000, CCHD made new grants from these funds to the following initiatives:



Criminal Justice Reform Initiative—One million dollars will fund educational and community-based organizing efforts related to crime and the criminal justice system in the United States. The focus will be on healing for victims, rehabilitation of offenders, and security and safety for the public.

Welfare to Work Initiative—CCHD continues its partnership with Catholic Charities USA and the Catholic Health Association of the U.S. in this five-year Job Creation Initiative, which is creating new sustainable jobs for low-income people in the home health, and day care industries. In 2000, this ongoing initiative received \$100,000.



Farm Bill Collaboration Project—CCHD is supporting the National Catholic Rural Life Conference's leadership in this two-year project to improve federal farm policy by facilitating collaboration among local, regional, and national farm groups. The total, two-year allocation for this initiative is \$372,000.

Worker Justice Fund—The National Interfaith Committee for Worker Justice is using \$100,000 in seed money from CCHD to start up or strengthen groups that build ties between the religious and labor communities and mobilize religious support for worker-led efforts to improve conditions.

An instructor demonstrates methods of patient care during a training program for home health workers. CCHD's Welfare-to-Work Initiative is creating new, sustainable jobs in worker-owned cooperative businesses.

Top photo © HumanIssues.com
Bottom photo by Barbara Stephenson

Public Discipleship Project of The Roundtable (National Association of Diocesan Social Action Directors)—CCHD funds help Catholic parishioners develop their understanding of Catholic social teaching, analyze local issues, and act effectively as a “leaven” in the public arena. In 2000, \$25,000 was allocated for the Public Discipleship Project.

National Immigrant Empowerment Project—A \$500,000 three-year grant will support the Catholic Legal Immigration Network’s efforts to help groups of low-income immigrants overcome barriers to full participation in their adopted country. CCHD’s other partners in this project are the USCCB’s Migration and Refugee Services, Catholic Charities USA, and the Jesuit Conference/Jesuit Refugee Service USA.

Organizing Committee for a National Campaign on Jobs and Welfare—This project of the Center for Community Change is a countrywide initiative to ensure the participation and leadership of poor people in building on local successes to create solutions to job and welfare issues at the national level. This initiative received \$150,000 from CCHD.

Romero Center—This urban retreat and social justice education center in Camden, N.J., received \$50,000 to help fund three distinct projects that bring together people with adequate financial resources and those who are poor and low-income in order to build solidarity so they will respond together to the Gospel call to justice.

“The promotion of justice is at the heart of a true culture of solidarity. It is not just a question of giving one’s surplus to those in need, but of helping entire peoples who are excluded or marginalized to enter into the sphere of economic and human development.”

— Pope John Paul II,
World Day of Peace
Message, 2001



Photo by Barbara Stephenson

Rewarding Success

Each year CCHD remembers two outstanding leaders in the field of social justice with awards to people following in their footsteps.

The **Cardinal Bernardin New Leadership Award** honors young Catholic adults who show leadership in and commitment to social justice. It was named for the late Cardinal Joseph Bernardin, Archbishop of Chicago, to recognize his role in nurturing the vision of CCHD and in helping to shepherd it through its first years.

This year's award was presented to John Joseph IV of Decatur, Ala. A recent graduate of the University of Mississippi, Mr. Joseph was honored for his work to ease racial tensions on campus and to promote understanding among people of different racial and ethnic backgrounds.

As a senator in the Ole Miss Student Government, Mr. Joseph drafted language for a resolution calling for an end to the waving of the Confederate Battle flag at athletic and other events. "I came to feel that waving the flag made some people feel excluded," he said. The resolution was adopted by the student body, joined by the Ole Miss Alumni Association and the Ole Miss Faculty Senate. Mr. Joseph's colleagues twice named him Senator of the Year, and he served as president of the Student Body during his senior year.

Mr. Joseph took a leadership role in creating a campus group that sponsored a statewide summit on race relations, and he started a campus chapter of Habitat for Humanity that brought students and people living in poverty together to build affordable housing.

In accepting his award, Mr. Joseph said, "Our love for others demonstrates that we recognize God's love for us. We have a responsibility and a mandate to aid those mired in the vicious cycle of poverty. We must come together to address this daunting challenge."



John Joseph IV, New Leadership award recipient.

Photo by Al Stephenson

The **Sister Margaret Cafferty Development of People Award** honors an individual whose life exemplifies a commitment to the development of people and the elimination of poverty. The late Sr. Cafferty, a member of the Presentation order, was executive director of the Leadership Conference of Women Religious and a USCCB-CCHD Committee member.

This year's recipient was Sr. Pat Davis, PBVM, who founded and operates the Learning and Loving Education Center in Morgan Hill, Calif. The Center's guiding principle, in the words of its founder, is that "education is essential to creating systemic change for the underserved to overcome the barriers facing immigrant populations."

The Center serves immigrant women with English as a Second Language classes, instruction in computer skills, sewing, self-esteem, and money management, as well as programs of health, nutrition, aerobics, and small business development. Since the Center opened in 1994, more than 650 women from ten countries have participated.

The award was especially poignant for Sr. Pat, who was a high school friend and a member of the same religious order as Sr. Margaret Cafferty. "Margaret was always in the forefront of justice issues," said Sr. Pat. "There is such a richness in this award, because it honors both Margaret and the immigrant women who have shared their dreams with us."



Sr. Pat Davis, PBVM, receives her award from CCHD Executive Director Fr. Robert Vitillo.

Photo by Barbara Stephenson

1999 Annual Collection Revenue

The amounts listed below were remitted to the national office; they represent three-fourths of the November 1999 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		INDIANA		MONTANA		PUERTO RICO	
Birmingham	\$40,000	Evansville	\$16,435	Great Falls-Billings	\$14,784	Arecibo	\$12,731
Mobile	31,974	Ft. Wayne-South Bend	37,637	Helena	33,692	Caguas	12,180
ALASKA		Gary	53,621	NEBRASKA		Mayaguez	11,334
Anchorage	5,872	Indianapolis	90,723	Grand Island	16,814	Ponce	7,479
Fairbanks	5,139	Lafayette	36,951	Lincoln	10,355	San Juan	31,233
Juneau	8,327	IOWA		Omaha	58,930	RHODE ISLAND	
ARIZONA		Davenport	27,849	NEVADA		Providence	115,786
Phoenix	108,698	Des Moines	27,445	Las Vegas	35,515	SOUTH CAROLINA	
Tucson	40,006	Dubuque	41,080	Reno	16,675	Charleston	58,950
ARKANSAS		Sioux City	35,188	NEW HAMPSHIRE		SOUTH DAKOTA	
Little Rock	43,973	KANSAS		Manchester	57,801	Rapid City	8,972
CALIFORNIA		Dodge City	9,192	NEW JERSEY		TENNESSEE	
Fresno	25,165	Kansas City	43,231	Camden	76,477	Knoxville	16,489
Los Angeles	237,746	Salina	20,279	Metuchen	67,073	Memphis	16,502
Monterey	22,294	Wichita	11,702	Newark	62,559	Nashville	24,499
Oakland	102,086	KENTUCKY		Paterson	71,629	TEXAS	
Orange	73,017	Covington	14,897	Trenton	131,121	Amarillo	8,089
Sacramento	24,750	Lexington	30,379	NEW MEXICO		Austin	68,709
San Bernardino	57,690	Louisville	97,560	Gallup	8,050	Beaumont	26,772
San Diego	50,000	Owensboro	15,535	Las Cruces	12,302	Brownsville	17,880
San Francisco	88,434	LOUISIANA		Santa Fe	49,379	Corpus Christi	25,546
San Jose	99,975	Alexandria	5,113	NEW YORK		Dallas	53,836
Santa Rosa	7,983	Baton Rouge	38,358	Albany	119,374	El Paso	23,872
Stockton	27,366	Houma-Thibodaux	24,070	Brooklyn	130,257	Fort Worth	42,745
COLORADO		Lafayette	32,467	Buffalo	120,000	Galveston-Houston	194,607
Colorado Springs	18,771	Lake Charles	12,297	New York	298,141	Lubbock	7,627
Denver	63,569	New Orleans	117,170	Ogdensburg	31,917	San Angelo	15,191
Pueblo	14,157	Shreveport	10,128	Rochester	61,774	San Antonio	35,974
CONNECTICUT		MAINE		Rockville Centre	239,118	Tyler	10,020
Bridgeport	47,404	Portland	72,607	Syracuse	75,900	Victoria	14,058
Hartford	268,500	MARYLAND		NORTH CAROLINA		UTAH	
Norwich	43,974	Baltimore	147,902	Charlotte	92,766	Salt Lake City	23,922
DELAWARE		MASSACHUSETTS		Raleigh	65,785	VERMONT	
Wilmington	55,075	Boston	338,125	NORTH DAKOTA		Burlington	31,850
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA		Fall River	95,000	Bismarck	11,672	VIRGIN ISLANDS	
Washington	165,000	Springfield	53,419	Fargo	3,990	St. Thomas	7,766
FLORIDA		Worcester	65,098	OHIO		VIRGINIA	
Miami	53,101	MICHIGAN		Cincinnati	341,694	Arlington	154,575
Orlando	68,143	Detroit	341,298	Cleveland	103,875	Richmond	74,250
Palm Beach	77,324	Gaylord	26,522	Columbus	58,452	WASHINGTON	
Pensacola-Tallahassee	27,109	Grand Rapids	96,685	Steubenville	12,474	Seattle	102,881
St. Augustine	41,667	Kalamazoo	30,100	Toledo	53,272	Spokane	32,292
St. Petersburg	82,623	Lansing	63,300	Youngstown	49,357	Yakima	6,683
Venice	65,000	Marquette	26,425	OKLAHOMA		WEST VIRGINIA	
GEORGIA		Saginaw	84,379	Oklahoma City	39,583	Wheeling-Charleston	39,924
Atlanta	97,247	MINNESOTA		Tulsa	11,733	WISCONSIN	
Savannah	33,023	Crookston	14,944	OREGON		Green Bay	58,600
HAWAII		Duluth	22,342	Baker	4,594	LaCrosse	46,500
Honolulu	43,809	New Ulm	15,216	Portland	140,309	Madison	48,665
IDAHO		St. Cloud	57,797	PENNSYLVANIA		Milwaukee	279,976
Boise	19,146	St. Paul-Minneapolis	209,581	Altoona-Johnstown	27,320	Superior	12,692
ILLINOIS		Winona	49,637	Erie	60,000	WYOMING	
Belleville	32,233	MISSISSIPPI		Greensburg	49,815	Cheyenne	19,464
Chicago	547,699	Biloxi	6,848	Harrisburg	70,138		
Joliet	277,800	Jackson	18,537	Philadelphia	223,508		
Peoria	70,645	MISSOURI		Pittsburgh	76,600		
Rockford	80,235	Jefferson City	51,317	Scranton	103,079		
Springfield	62,500	Kansas City-St. Joseph	65,066				
		St. Louis	149,260				
		Springfield-Cape Girardeau	33,649				

Financial Statements

Catholic Campaign for Human Development National Office Balance Sheets as of December 31, 2000 and 1999

	<u>2000</u>	<u>1999</u>
Assets		
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 276,122	\$ 534,962
Marketable securities held		
by NCCB/USCC - at market (Note E)	433,101	1,692,653
Contributions receivable (Note D)	10,810,793	10,204,396
Other receivables	75,067	75,067
Long term investments held		
by NCCB/USCC - at market (Note E)	43,689,529	43,996,254
Furniture and equipment, at cost, net of accumulated depreciation of \$81,493 and \$72,218, in 2000 and 1999, respectively	<u>6,523</u>	<u>14,599</u>
Total assets	<u>\$55,291,135</u>	<u>\$56,517,931</u>
Liabilities and Net Assets		
Accounts payable and other liabilities	\$ 353,595	\$ 138,038
Commitments (Note F)		
Net assets:		
Unrestricted net assets	30,219,706	29,939,345
Temporarily restricted net assets (Note G)	<u>24,717,834</u>	<u>26,440,548</u>
Total net assets	<u>54,937,540</u>	<u>56,379,893</u>
Total liabilities and net assets	<u>\$55,291,135</u>	<u>\$56,517,931</u>

This information was extracted from the audited financial statements of CCHD. A copy of the complete audited statement is available upon request from the CCHD national office.

SELECTED NOTES: 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. Note D: The contributions receivable balances are based on management's best estimate of the amounts expected to be received from the 2000 and 1999 collections. The actual proceeds of the 1999 collection were \$840,051 higher than the estimated amount. The amount that CCHD will ultimately realize from the 2000 national collection could differ from the recorded estimate. Note E: Funds of CCHD are maintained and invested by NCCB/USCC. These investments had a cost basis of \$30,716,317 and \$29,387,457 as of December 31, 2000 and 1999, respectively. Marketable securities consist of pooled investments in government and corporate obligations with maturities up to one year or less as of December 31, 2000 and 1999. The cost basis of marketable securities approximates market value. Operating investment income is CCHD's share of earnings (dividends, interest, realized gains/losses) on the invested funds. Unrealized gains/losses are reported as non-operating items. Gains and losses on investments become available for operations only when realized. Note F: As of December 31, 2000 and 1999, CCHD had approved \$12,749,112 and \$9,463,900 respectively, of conditional grants to be paid primarily during the succeeding calendar year. Note G: Includes \$14,340,000 reserved for one year's expenses for grants and operations as required by Conference policy.

Donations

CCHD is funded entirely by private donations from individuals, groups, and foundations. The majority of its resources comes from contributions to an annual appeal in Catholic parishes. Most dioceses schedule the collection on the weekend before Thanksgiving.

In recent years, CCHD has also enjoyed the generous support of individuals, religious institutions, and foundations who share CCHD's commitment to addressing the root causes of poverty in the United States.

The Catholic Campaign for Human Development is an activity of the Catholic Bishops of the United States. 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.

Financial Statements

Catholic Campaign for Human Development National Office

Statements of Revenue, Expenses and Changes in Net Assets for the Years Ended December 31, 2000 and 1999

	2000		
	<u>Unrestricted</u>	<u>Temporarily Restricted</u>	<u>Total</u>
Operating revenue:			
Contributions:			
Diocesan national collection	\$ -	\$ 12,025,667	\$ 12,025,667
Other	-	424,639	424,639
Investment income (Note E)	3,109,244	-	3,109,244
Film and publication sales	9,397	-	9,397
Contributed services (Note B)	46,003	-	46,003
Other	10,854	-	10,854
	<u>3,175,498</u>	<u>12,450,306</u>	<u>15,625,804</u>
Net assets released from restrictions	14,173,020	(14,173,020)	-
Total operating revenue	<u>17,348,518</u>	<u>(1,722,714)</u>	<u>15,625,804</u>
Operating expenses:			
Human development grants	9,625,198	-	9,625,198
Special Projects	1,010,593	-	1,010,593
	<u>10,635,791</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>10,635,791</u>
Program and supporting services:			
Education	290,102	-	290,102
Field operations	789,086	-	789,086
Committee meetings	158,356	-	158,356
Administration	1,605,086	-	1,605,086
Promotion	694,599	-	694,599
	<u>3,537,229</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>3,537,229</u>
Total operating expenses	<u>14,173,020</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>14,173,020</u>
Excess of operating revenue over (under) expenses . . .	3,175,498	(1,722,714)	1,452,784
Non-operating item:			
Net change in market value of investments	(2,895,137)	-	(2,895,137)
Change in net assets	280,361	(1,722,714)	(1,442,353)
Net assets at beginning of year	<u>29,939,345</u>	<u>26,440,548</u>	<u>56,379,893</u>
Net assets at end of year	<u>\$ 30,219,706</u>	<u>\$ 24,717,834</u>	<u>\$ 54,937,540</u>

*This information was extracted from the audited financial statements of CCHD.
A copy of the complete audited statement is available upon request from the CCHD national office.*

	1999	
<u>Unrestricted</u>	<u>Temporarily Restricted</u>	<u>Total</u>
\$ -	\$ 11,218,547	\$ 11,218,547
-	575,243	575,243
2,170,591	-	2,170,591
15,139	-	15,139
46,858	-	46,858
40,329	-	40,329
<u>2,272,917</u>	<u>11,793,790</u>	<u>14,066,707</u>
<u>12,602,988</u>	<u>(12,602,988)</u>	<u>-</u>
<u>14,875,905</u>	<u>(809,198)</u>	<u>14,066,707</u>
8,905,813	-	8,905,813
-	-	-
<u>8,905,813</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>8,905,813</u>
188,079	-	188,079
896,852	-	896,852
174,613	-	174,613
1,479,778	-	1,479,778
957,853	-	957,853
<u>3,697,175</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>3,697,175</u>
<u>12,602,988</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>12,602,988</u>
2,272,917	(809,198)	1,463,718
3,970,535	-	3,970,535
6,243,452	(809,198)	5,434,253
<u>23,695,893</u>	<u>27,249,746</u>	<u>50,945,639</u>
<u>\$ 29,939,345</u>	<u>\$ 26,440,548</u>	<u>\$ 56,379,892</u>

Allocations 2000

255 Community Development Projects
\$8,250,000

57 Economic Development Projects
\$1,375,000

4 National Impact Projects
\$500,000

Welfare to Work Initiative
\$195,000

Religion & Labor Initiative
\$100,000

Total: \$10,420,000

Analysis of Net Assets

(in millions):

Dec. 31, 2000 Net Assets:
..... \$54.9

Unrealized portion:
Contributions receivable
..... (10.8)

Unrealized gain on
Investments (13.4)

Cost basis net assets
..... \$30.7

Commitments:
Grants (12.7)

One year's operations
..... (14.3)

Available net assets: .. \$ 3.7

2000 Funded Projects



ALABAMA

Diocese of Birmingham

Bethel-Ensley Action Task, Inc.
..... \$30,000

ALASKA

Archdiocese of Anchorage

*Oomingmak Musk Ox Producers
Cooperative \$10,000
*Rural Alaska Community Action
Program, Inc. \$25,000

Diocese of Juneau

*Alaska Native Brotherhood Camp
..... \$26,800

ARIZONA

Diocese of Phoenix

East Valley Interfaith
Sponsoring Committee /
Active Citizenship Committee
..... \$45,000
Phoenix Indian Center
..... \$55,000
Valley Interfaith Project,
Phoenix / Closing the Gap,
A Living Wage Strategy
..... \$25,000

Diocese of Tucson

Arizona Interfaith Network
..... \$45,000
Pima County Interfaith Council /
Faith, Power, Action for
Invisible Communities
..... \$36,500

ARKANSAS

Diocese of Little Rock

*Beacons and Bridges, Inc.
..... \$50,000
Pulaski County ACORN /
Central Tenant Organizing
Project \$20,000

CALIFORNIA

Diocese of Fresno

California Latino Civil Rights
Network / Immigrant
Community Advocacy Network
..... \$20,000
Domestic Workers Home Care
Center / Domestic Workers for
Jobs and Justice \$30,000
Fresno Area Congregations
Together \$25,000

Archdiocese of Los Angeles

ACES, California / Educational
Outreach Project ... \$25,000
Alameda Corridor Job Coalition
..... \$20,000
Concerned Citizens of
South Central Los Angeles /
Environmental Clean-up
..... \$30,000
Filipino Workers Center
..... \$25,000
Greater Los Angeles Sponsoring
Committee \$45,000
IHSS Recipients and Providers
Sharing / IRAPS Community
Actions Now \$25,000
Korean Immigrant Workers
Advocates / Koreatown Worker
Organizing Project .. \$30,000
Los Angeles ACORN ... \$30,000
Los Angeles Alliance for a
New Economy / Entertainment
Industry Project \$30,000
Los Angeles Metropolitan
Churches / One Church,
One School \$25,000
Proyecto Pastoral at
Delores Mission / Comunidad
En Movimiento \$30,000

Diocese of Monterey

Catholic Charities, Diocese of
Monterey / Lay Leadership
Development \$25,000

Diocese of Oakland

Berkeley Organizing
Congregations for Action
..... \$20,000
East Bay Alliance for a
Sustainable Economy
..... \$20,000
Oakland Community
Organizations / Healthcare
Access Project \$30,000
Oakland ACORN / Neighborhood
Empowerment Project
..... \$30,000
South Alameda County
Sponsoring Committee
..... \$20,000
*West Side Economic Development
Corporation \$100,000

Diocese of Orange

*Taller San Jose / St. Joseph's
Woodshop \$50,000

Diocese of Sacramento

Hmong Organizing for Change /
PICO \$40,000
Sacramento ACORN / Sacramento
Community Organizing Project
..... \$25,000
*Sacramento Valley Organizing
Community \$50,000

Diocese of San Bernardino

Coachella Valley Housing
Coalition / Leadership
Empowerment and Action
Project \$20,000

Photo by Jacque Brund

*Asterisks denote economic development projects.

Inland Congregations United for
Change / Together with
Families \$30,000

Diocese of San Diego

*Community Housing of
North County \$10,000
Interfaith Committee for
Worker Justice of San Diego
. \$20,000
San Diego Organizing Project /
Civic Renewal Project
. \$20,000
United African American
Ministerial Action Council
. \$20,000

Archdiocese of San Francisco

Bay Area Organizing Committee
. \$25,000
*CAMINOS / Pathways Learning
Center \$35,000
Interfaith Coalition for
Immigrant Rights . . . \$35,000
La Raza Centro Legal, Inc.
. \$20,000
Marin Family Action / Action
for Housing \$25,000
Peninsula Interfaith Action /
Organizing the
Working-But-Poor . . . \$25,000
Senior Action Network / Senior
Housing Action
Collaborative \$25,000
*Uprising Community Federal
Credit Union \$61,500

Diocese of San Jose

San Jose ACORN / Parent
Empowerment Project
. \$20,000
Santa Clara Center for
Occupational Safety and
Health / H-WATCH, We Leap
. \$15,000

Working Partners USA /
Code of Conduct Campaign
. \$25,000
*Working Partnerships USA
. \$60,000

Diocese of Stockton

People and Congregations
Together for Stockton /
Healthy Family Organizing
Network \$15,000

COLORADO

Diocese of Colorado Springs

Housing Advocacy Coalition
. \$30,000

Archdiocese of Denver

Congregations Building
Community / Regional
Empowerment Project
. \$40,000
Denver ACORN / Local
Leadership Development
Project \$45,000
Metropolitan Organizations for
People \$25,000
Padres Unidos / Membership
Consolidation \$15,000

CONNECTICUT

Diocese of Bridgeport

Greater Bridgeport Interfaith
Action / Congressional
Leadership Development
. \$35,000
West Side Community Council /
West Side Neighborhood Circle
. \$35,000

Diocese of Hartford

Good Jobs! Partnership
. \$40,000
Naugatuck Valley Project
. \$35,000

United Connecticut Action for
Neighborhoods / Caring
Families Coalition . . . \$50,000

DELAWARE

Diocese of Wilmington

Delmarva Poultry Justice Alliance
. \$35,000
Statewide Association of
Tenants / Housing Preservation
and Development
Initiative \$29,000



DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Archdiocese of Washington

Covenant House Washington /
The Youth Congress
. \$24,000
*Development Corporation of
Columbia Heights . . . \$30,000
Project ACTION / Parish Partners
. \$24,000
Washington Interfaith Network /
Latino and Immigrant
Organizing Project . . \$24,000

FLORIDA

Archdiocese of Miami

Federation of DART Organizations
. \$30,000
Justice for all in Broward / The
Haitians Project . . . \$35,000

2000 Funded Projects



People Acting for Community
Together / Immigrant
Organizing Together Project
..... \$40,000

Diocese of Orlando

*Florence Villa Community
Development Corporation
..... \$9,333
Orlando Area Interfaith
Sponsoring Committee /
East Side Organizing
..... \$30,000
Polk Ecumenical Action Council
for Empowerment ... \$35,000
Tallahassee Equality Action
Ministry \$45,000

Diocese of St. Augustine

North Central Florida Interfaith
Sponsoring Committee
..... \$35,000

Diocese of St. Petersburg

Hillsborough Organization for
Progress and Equality /
Diversity and Employment
..... \$26,000

Diocese of Venice

Sarasota United for Responsibility
and Equity \$35,000

HAWAII

Diocese of Honolulu

Faith Action for Community
Equity / Jobs Project
..... \$35,000

IDAHO

Diocese of Boise

Idaho Community Action
Network / Campaign for
Income Security ... \$25,000
Idaho Rural Council ... \$25,000

ILLINOIS

Diocese of Belleville

East St. Louis ACORN / East Side
Organizing Project .. \$30,000

Archdiocese of Chicago

Blocks Together \$40,000
Chicago Homecare Organizing
Project / Daycare Project
..... \$50,000
*Deborah's Place \$20,000
*Logan Square Neighborhood
Association \$40,000
*Madison-Western Chamber of
Commerce \$10,000
Metropolitan Alliance of
Congregations / The Forum
for Family Wealth Building
..... \$40,000
Northwest Neighborhood
Federation / Belmont-Cragin
Youth Source Committee
..... \$20,000
Not Dead Yet / Organizing the
Disability Opposition to
Assisted Suicide and
Euthanasia \$25,000
Organization of the Northeast /
Work, Welfare, and Immigration
Strategy Team \$30,000
Southwest Organizing Project /
Cease-Fire Task Force
..... \$45,000

Diocese of Joliet

Joliet Area Church-Based
Organized Body ... \$40,000
*Pembroke Farmers Cooperative
..... \$35,000

Diocese of Peoria

El Centro por los Trabajadores
..... \$35,000

Diocese of Springfield

Association of Congregations in
Metro-East \$35,000

INDIANA

Diocese of Gary

Calumet Project / Brownfields
into Jobs \$24,000
Gary TenPoint Coalition /
Jumpstart Training Program
..... \$35,000

Archdiocese of Indianapolis

Organizing for a New Eastside
..... \$18,000
People of Indianapolis Seeking
Empowerment and
Development \$25,000
United Senior Action Foundation /
Indiana Campaign for Quality
Care \$38,000

IOWA

Diocese of Davenport

Iowa Citizens for Community
Improvement \$28,500
Quad Cities Interfaith / Project
Rebuild \$25,000



Photos by Barbara Stephenson

*Asterisks denote economic development projects.

Diocese of Des Moines

*Ag Connect, Inc. \$10,000
Citizens for Community
Improvement of Des Moines
. \$25,000

KANSAS

Archdiocese of Kansas City

*ECI Development Corporation
. \$50,000
Wyandotte Interfaith Sponsoring
Council \$25,000

Diocese of Salina

Manhattan Alliance for Peace
and Justice / Fair Wages
. \$30,000

Diocese of Wichita

Sunflower Community Action, Inc.
/ Community Organizing
Hispanic Constituency
. \$27,000

KENTUCKY

Diocese of Lexington

Community Farm Alliance /
Building a Just Economy
. \$35,000
Women’s Initiative Networking
Groups, Inc. \$45,000

LOUISIANA

Diocese of Baton Rouge

Baton Rouge Economic and
Agricultural Development
Alliance \$30,000
Louisiana Labor–Neighbor Fund /
State Policy Project . . \$40,000
Working Interfaith Network
. \$40,000



Diocese of Houma–Thibodaux

Bayou Interfaith Sponsoring
Committee / BISCO Moves
Forward \$30,000

Diocese of Lafayette

Interfaith Sponsoring Committee
COPE Moves Forward
. \$30,000

Archdiocese of New Orleans

All Congregations Together /
Education Initiative . . \$30,000
*LSF Foundation Named Desire /
Café Reconcile \$50,000

Diocese of Shreveport

Choctaw–Apache Community of
Ebarb, Inc. \$10,000
Northern Louisiana Interfaith
Sponsoring Committee
. \$25,000
Shreveport Community Renewal /
Haven House Leadership
Program \$20,000

MAINE

Diocese of Portland

Maine People’s Alliance /
Low-Income Health Access
Project \$35,000
Maine Rural Workers Coalition
. \$15,000

MARYLAND

Archdiocese of Baltimore

Baltimore ACORN / Housing
Justice Project \$24,000
Clearing House for a Healthy
Community / Community
Mobilization for Healthy
Homes \$29,000
Operation Reachout Southwest /
Educational Change Initiative
. \$25,000

MASSACHUSETTS

Archdiocese of Boston

Chinese Progressive Association /
Neighborhood Organizing
Project \$30,000
Greater Boston Interfaith
Organization \$65,000
Merrimack Valley Project /
Immigrant Civic Leadership
Project \$35,000

Diocese of Fall River

Mass. Alliance of HUD Tenants /
Southeastern Mass. Save Our
Homes Campaign . . . \$25,000
Massachusetts Senior Action
Council / Bristol County
Organizing Project . . \$30,000
United Interfaith Action /
Portuguese Organizing Project
. \$35,000

Diocese of Springfield

*The Anti-Displacement Project
. \$15,000
Massachusetts Senior Action
Council \$30,000
Pioneer Valley Project /
Neighborhood Empowerment
. \$40,000

Diocese of Worcester

Twin Cities CDC \$30,000

2000 Funded Projects

MICHIGAN

Archdiocese of Detroit

Metropolitan Organizing Strategy
Enabling Strength /
Village Builders: Youth
..... \$29,000
Michigan ACORN / Neighborhood
Revitalization Project
..... \$29,000

Diocese of Grand Rapids

Michigan Organizing Project /
Statewide Power . . . \$43,500

Diocese of Kalamazoo

Edison Neighborhood Association
..... \$29,000

Diocese of Lansing

Ann Arbor Center for
Independent Living / Disability
Business Initiative . . \$29,000
Flint/Genesee Organizing Project
..... \$29,000

Diocese of Saginaw

Ezekiel Project \$28,000
Hard Times Café, Inc. / Mentoring
and Leadership Development
..... \$28,000

MINNESOTA

Diocese of Crookston

Aniishinabe Cultural Center
..... \$30,000

Diocese of Duluth

Action Through Churches
Together / Regional Organizing
Project \$30,000
Miikana Bimaadiziwin . . \$30,000
Minnesota Senior Federation /
N.E. Coalition \$25,000

Diocese of New Ulm

Minnesota Senior Federation /
Action Council Organizing
..... \$25,000

Diocese of St. Cloud

Great River Interfaith Partnership
..... \$30,000

Archdiocese of St. Paul–Minneapolis

Interfaith Action and SPEAC /
Organizing Hispanic Power
and Regional Issues . . \$50,000
Minnesota ACORN / Affordable
Housing Organizing Project
..... \$35,000
*Neighborhood Development
Center, Inc. \$25,000
St. Paul Tenants Union / Tenant
Action Network \$30,000



Diocese of Winona

Project FINE: Focus on
Integrating Newcomers
through Education / Voice in
Harmony \$30,000
Land Stewardship Project /
Preserving Family Farms and
the Rural Economy . . \$25,000

MISSISSIPPI

Diocese of Jackson

The Amos Network \$45,000

MISSOURI

Diocese of Kansas City–St. Joseph

Kansas City Organizing Project /
Parent Involvement Initiative
..... \$35,000

Archdiocese of St. Louis

Housing Comes First / Board
Chapter Project \$35,000
MCU For St. Louis /
Transportation Project
..... \$30,000

MONTANA

Diocese of Great Falls–Billings

Northern Plains Resource Council
/ Safe to Harvest, Safe to Eat
..... \$25,000

Diocese of Helena

Coalition of Montanans
Concerned with Disabilities /
Access in Montana . . \$15,000
Montana People's Action / Indian
People's Action \$20,000
Working for Equality and
Economic Liberation
..... \$25,000

NEBRASKA

Diocese of Grand Island

People First of Nebraska, Inc. /
Board Placement Project
..... \$20,000

Archdiocese of Omaha

Community Organizing in
Nebraska \$40,000
Omaha Together One Community
/ Expansion Project
..... \$40,000

Photo by Michael Hoyt

*Asterisks denote economic development projects.

NEW JERSEY

Archdiocese of Newark

HUD Tenants Coalition / N.J.
 Mark-to-Market Tenant
 Organizing Project . . . \$29,000
 Joint Organization of
 Neighborhoods and
 Households / Metropolitan
 Organizing Project of
 North N.J. \$20,500
 St. James Community
 Development Corporation
 \$25,000

Diocese of Paterson

Saint Agnes Parish / Family
 Advocacy Project . . . \$29,000

Diocese of Trenton

Habitat for Humanity / East
 Trenton Community Organizing
 and Planning Project
 \$29,000

NEW MEXICO

Diocese of Gallup

New Mexico Organizing
 \$53,000

Diocese of Las Cruces

Colonias Development Council
 \$45,000

Archdiocese of Santa Fe

Albuquerque Interfaith /
 Metro-Area Organizing for a
 Living Wage \$30,000
 *Mujeres en Acción \$10,000
 New Mexico ACORN / New
 Mexico Predatory Lending
 \$20,000
 *Southwest Creations
 Collaborative \$35,000
 *Tierra Wools \$45,000



NEW YORK

Diocese of Albany

ARISE (A Regional Initiative
 Supporting Environment)
 \$40,000
 NYS Tenant and Neighborhood
 Information Service / Power
 Project \$25,000

Diocese of Brooklyn

Brooklyn ACORN / United Foster
 Parents Project \$20,000
 Brooklyn ACORN / Work
 Experience Project, Workers
 Organizing Committee
 \$35,000
 Central Brooklyn Churches /
 Pride in Public Housing
 \$40,000
 Centro Hispano ‘Cuzcatlan’
 \$20,000
 Community Action Project
 \$35,000
 Fifth Avenue Committee, Inc. /
 Economic Justice Organizing
 Project \$35,000

Diocese of Buffalo

Preservation and Restoration
 Initiatives on the Developing
 East Side \$25,000

Archdiocese of New York

Chinese Staff and Workers
 Association / Chinese
 Construction Workers
 Association \$25,000
 Good Old Lower East Side, Inc. /
 Public Housing Residents of
 Lower East Side \$25,000
 Mothers on the Move, Inc.
 \$30,000
 Northwest Bronx Community and
 Clergy Coalition / Tenant
 Organizing \$30,000
 Philippine Forum / Filipino
 Workers Center \$15,000
 South Bronx Churches
 Sponsoring Committee
 \$30,000
 Youth Ministries for Peace and
 Justice / Reaching and
 Including Youth Voices for
 Environmental Rights
 \$40,000

2000 Funded Projects

Diocese of Rockville Centre

ACES, New York, Inc. /	
ACES, Long Island . . .	\$25,000
Long Island ACORN . . .	\$35,000
Long Island Congregations,	
Associations, and	
Neighborhoods / Home Equity,	
Affordability and Availability	
Project	\$30,000
The Workplace Project / Day	
Laborer Organizing Project	
.	\$30,000

Diocese of Syracuse

Eastside Neighbors in	
Partnership	\$40,000

NORTH CAROLINA

Diocese of Charlotte

Helping Empower Local People /	
Rural Organizing Project	
.	\$45,000
*Mountain Microenterprise Fund	
.	\$100,000

Piedmont Peace Project /	
'Puentes' Latino Organizing	
Project	\$35,000

Diocese of Raleigh

*Crafts of Hope, Inc.	\$50,000
Empowerment, Inc. /	
Neighbors United . . .	\$30,000
Farm Labor Organizing	
Committee / Organize the	
South: N.C.	\$30,000
*Good Work, Inc.	\$10,000
Metro Durham Sponsoring	
Committee	\$40,000
*Metropolitan Housing and	
Community Development	
Corporation	\$50,000
*Tyrrell County Community	
Development Corporation	
.	\$10,000
Vecinos, Inc. / Legal Immigration	
Alternatives Organizing	
Project	\$20,000

NORTH DAKOTA

Diocese of Bismarck

Dakota Resource Council /	
Organizing for Sustainable	
Economics and Public Health	
.	\$30,000

OHIO

Archdiocese of Cincinnati

The AMOS Project	\$29,000
Communities United for Action /	
Reclaiming our Communities	
.	\$29,000
First Baptist Church / Springfield	
and Clark County Justice,	
Action, Mercy	\$30,000

Diocese of Cleveland

East Side Organizing Project /	
Predatory Lender Action	
Committee	\$29,000
The Interfaith Suburban Action	
Coalition	\$28,000
We Gather and Stand Together	
.	\$29,000

Diocese of Columbus

Rural Action, Inc. / Sustainable	
Communities	\$29,000

Diocese of Toledo

ACES, Ohio / Child Support	
.	\$24,000
Farm Labor Research Project /	
Solidaridad	\$24,000
Lagrange Development	
Corporation / Village Council	
Organizing Coalition	
.	\$24,000
*Organized Neighbors Yielding	
Excellence	\$15,000

Diocese of Youngstown

Common Wealth, Inc. / ACTION	
Issue Task Forces . . .	\$29,000



Photo by Karen Callaway

*Asterisks denote economic development projects.

OREGON

Diocese of Baker

Eastern Oregon Organizing Project \$25,000

Archdiocese of Portland

Community Alliance of Tenants \$25,000
Northwest Federation of Community Organizations / Campaign for Income Security \$45,000
Oregon Action-Rogue Valley / Living Wage Jobs Project \$25,000
Oregon Health Access Project / Equality Building Power for the Future \$25,000
Workers Organizing Committee/ 'Jornalero' (day laborer) Organizing Project . . \$25,000

PENNSYLVANIA

Diocese of Allentown

Congregations United for Neighborhood Action \$29,000
El Comité de Apoyo a los Trabajadores Agrícolas / Pa. Farmworker Rights Program \$29,000

Diocese of Erie

Congressional Action to Lift with Love \$29,000
Shenango Valley Initiative / Regional Reinvestment \$29,000

Diocese of Greensburg

Mountain Watershed Association / Community Stewardship Project \$24,000

Diocese of Harrisburg

The Joshua Group \$21,000

Archdiocese of Philadelphia

Asian Americans United, Inc. / Chinatown Neighborhood School Campaign . . . \$19,000
Chester Residents Concerned for Quality Living \$19,000
Childspace Cooperative Development, Inc. / Child Care Workers Organizing and Leadership Development \$29,000
*Childspace Management Group, Inc. \$40,000
*Hispanic Association of Contractors and Enterprises \$50,000
*Norris Square Civic Association / Mercado Project \$50,000
Pa. Abolitionists United Against the Death Penalty / Family and Friends of Death Row Inmates \$19,000
Philadelphia ACORN / Living Wage / Corporate Accountability \$24,000
Philadelphia Unemployment Project / Jobs Campaign \$24,000
Regional Council of Neighborhood Organizations / GED Initiative \$27,000
Speaking for Ourselves / Self-Determination Campaign for Freedom \$28,000
Youth United for Change \$29,000

Diocese of Pittsburgh

*Aliquippa Alliance for Unity and Development \$50,000
Just Harvest Education Fund / Welfare Justice Project \$24,000



Mon Valley Unemployed Committee / Welfare to Work \$24,000
Pa. Low-Income Housing Corporation / Southwestern Pa. Alliance of HUD Tenants \$24,000

Diocese of Scranton

United Neighborhood Centers of Lackawanna County, Inc. / Neighborhood Listening Projects \$29,000

2000 Funded Projects



PUERTO RICO

Diocese of Caguas

*Proyecto de Educación Comunal
de Entrega y Servicio
..... \$9,138

Diocese of San Juan

Association for Youth and
Community of Barrio Palmas /
VAMOS \$30,000

RHODE ISLAND

Diocese of Providence

Progreso Latino, Inc. /
Contingent Workers Equity
..... \$30,000
Rhode Island Parents for Progress
..... \$30,000

SOUTH CAROLINA

Diocese of Charleston

Carolina Alliance for Fair
Employment / Latino Outreach
Project \$45,000

SOUTH DAKOTA

Diocese of Rapid City

Teton Coalition, Inc. / Lakotas for
Fair Credit \$35,000

Diocese of Sioux Falls

Dakota Rural Action ... \$32,000
*Sisseton Wahpeton Sioux Tribe /
Business Mentorship Program
..... \$19,429

TENNESSEE

Diocese of Knoxville

*Economic Justice Center of
Knoxville Legal Aid Society
..... \$13,800
Save Our Cumberland Mountains
Resource Project ... \$40,000
Southern Empowerment Project
..... \$30,000

Diocese of Nashville

MANNA / Alternative Connections
..... \$20,000
Tennessee Industrial Renewal
Network / Nashville Living
Wage Campaign \$35,000

TEXAS

Diocese of Austin

Austin Interfaith Sponsoring
Committee / Alliance School
Network Strategy ... \$30,000

Diocese of Beaumont

Triangle Interfaith Project /
Parent Empowerment
..... \$30,000

Diocese of Brownsville

Valley Interfaith / Living Wage
Strategy \$80,000

Diocese of Dallas

Dallas Area Interfaith / Southern
Sector Job Training Strategy
..... \$45,000
Dallas ACORN / Welfare and
Low-Wage Workers Organizing
Project \$20,000

Diocese of El Paso

El Paso Inter-religious Sponsoring
Organization / Living Wage
Demonstration \$60,000

Diocese of Fort Worth

Allied Communities of Tarrant
..... \$30,000

Diocese of Galveston-Houston

Fort Bend Interfaith Council /
Gulf Coast Area Organizing
..... \$65,000

Houston ACORN / Homesteading
and Neighborhood
Development Project
..... \$25,000
The Metropolitan Organization /
NW-SW Houston ... \$35,000

Diocese of Lubbock

West Texas Organizing Strategy /
Parent Organizing Project
..... \$50,000

Archdiocese of San Antonio

The Border Organization /
Education Initiative
..... \$55,000
Metro Alliance \$70,000

UTAH

Diocese of Salt Lake City

Crossroads Urban Center /
Utah HUD Tenants Association
..... \$25,000
Association for Independent
Living in Utah \$20,000

VERMONT

Diocese of Burlington

*Burlington Community Land
Trust / New Leaf Cooperative
..... \$25,000
Rural Vermont (REAP) / Orleans
County Organizing Project
..... \$30,000

Photo by Jim Bourg

*Asterisks denote economic development projects.



VIRGINIA

Diocese of Arlington

Tenants and Workers Support
Committee \$48,000

Diocese of Richmond

Charlottesville Public Housing
Association of Residents
. \$31,000

New Road Community
Development Group of Exmore
. \$30,000

Roanoke Interfaith Sponsoring
Committee / Upon this Rock
. \$35,000

Virginia Organizing Project
. \$40,000

VIRGIN ISLANDS

Diocese of St. Thomas

New Image Foundation Corp. /
Women Excel \$35,000

WASHINGTON

Archdiocese of Seattle

Fair Budget Action Campaign
. \$20,000

Intercommunity Peace and
Justice Center / Justice for
Women: Northwest
Collaborative for
Empowerment \$20,000

The Tenants Union / Low-Income
Housing Institute . . . \$15,000

Washington ACORN . . . \$25,000

Diocese of Spokane

*North Central Community
Development Organizing
Committee \$15,000

Voices for Opportunity, Income,
Childcare, Education, and
Support \$15,000

WEST VIRGINIA

Diocese of Wheeling

The Hopeful City \$35,000

REDEEM / W.Va. Leadership,
Emergence, Action,
Development, and
Sustainability \$30,000

WISCONSIN

Diocese of Green Bay

Fort Howard–Jefferson
Neighborhood Family Resource
Center / Hmong VOICES
. \$30,000

Diocese of Madison

Greater Dane County Organizing
Project Sponsoring Committee
. \$50,000

*Groundwork \$15,000

Archdiocese of Milwaukee

Wisconsin Citizen Action Fund /
Community Lead Safe Zones
. \$30,000

WISDOM \$75,000

Diocese of Superior

Catholic Community Services, Inc.
/ Superior Affordable Housing
and Health Care Alliance
. \$28,000

WYOMING

Diocese of Cheyenne

Goshen Faith Community
Concerns \$40,000

Applying for Grants

Step 1. Determine if your project is eligible:

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 in Catholic social principles, particularly the dignity of the human person and of work, the option for the poor, and solidarity. All funding for CCHD national grants comes from Catholics who contribute to the CCHD collection taken up annually in Catholic parishes, typically the weekend before Thanksgiving.

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.

In order to be eligible for a CCHD grant, a project must meet the following criteria:

1. Low-income control and leadership: Is 50 percent of the membership of the board or decision-making body made up of low-income people?

2. Does a large group of people benefit from the project and is the majority of those people low- income?

3. Does the project work to bring about institutional or systemic change? For example, if families are concerned about inadequate public schools, does the project seek a long-term solution, and does it involve the people affected in leadership for the solution? If so, is it seeking fundamental change in the institution?

4. Does the project seek to build solidarity across diverse groups of people, crossing racial, ethnic, or income levels?

5. Does the project respect the teachings of the Catholic Church?

Step 2: Contact the CCHD Director in your local Catholic diocese:

The CCHD Director in your diocese is an important contact for you in the application process. He or she often conducts site visits of projects and will complete an evaluation of prospective projects in the diocese. In some cases, he or she can direct you to other important community resources that might be helpful to your project. You can locate your local CCHD Director through CCHD's website or by calling your Catholic diocese.

Step 3: Obtain and complete a CCHD preapplication form by November 1.

Project applicants are first asked to complete a preapplication form by the November 1 deadline. You can obtain a preapplication form from your local CCHD Diocesan Director, from the CCHD website, www.usccb.org/cchd or by calling the national office at (202) 541-3210.

Step 4: After preapplication review, obtain and complete a full application by January 31.

After review of the preapplication, project applicants are invited to submit a full proposal by the January 31 deadline.

Step 5: Evaluation of applications

From February 1 through April 30, the local and national CCHD staff, together with a local advisory committee, review and evaluate all grant proposals. In mid-May a national advisory committee recommends projects for funding to the USCCB/CCHD Oversight Committee of Bishops. This Committee makes final decisions and approves grant awards in mid-June. Grant funds are disbursed beginning in September.

Step 6: Reporting on project progress

If your project is awarded a CCHD grant, mid-year and end-of-year progress reports are required.

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

CCHD (Arch)Diocesan Directors

These people are responsible for CCHD's activities at the diocesan level, including reviewing applications for local and national funding, monitoring funded projects, identifying new organizations, providing educational resources, and promoting the annual collection. Directors are appointed by their local bishops. For local contact information, please visit, www.usccb.org/cchd/director.htm

AlbanyMr. Joe Buttigieg	Great Falls-BillingsMr. Bruce Day	Ponce, P.R.Msgr. Juan Espona
AlexandriaSr. Mary Bordelon, CDP	Green BayMr. Tom Rinkoski	Portland, MaineMs. Gloria A. Dugan
AllentownMr. Fred Williams	GreensburgSr. Anne Flynn, SC	Portland, Ore.Dr. Frank Fromherz
Altoona-JohnstownRev. Robert Saly	HarrisburgMsgr. Francis M. Kumontis	ProvidenceMr. John Barry
AmarilloMs. Lydia Villanueva	HartfordMr. P. Joseph Smyth	PuebloMr. Larry Howe-Kerr
AnchorageMs. Annette D. Johnson	HelenaDeacon Tony Duvernay	RaleighSr. Joan Jurski, OSF
Arecibo, P.R.Sr. Roberta Grzelak	HonoluluMsgr. Terrence Watanabe	Rapid CityRev. Paul G. Dahms
ArlingtonRev. Charles C. McCoart	Houma-ThibodauxMr. Robert Gorman	RenoBr. Matthew Cunningham, FSR
AtlantaMr. Jay Francis Springs	IndianapolisMr. Tom Gaybrick	RichmondMr. Michael Stone
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ClevelandMr. Rocky Ortiz	MadisonMr. Mark Brinkmoeller	Springfield, Ill.Sr. Jane Boos, SSND
Colorado SpringsSr. Peg Maloney, RSM	ManchesterSr. Peggy Crosby, SND	Springfield, Mass.	
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CovingtonMs. Sue Grethel	MemphisMr. Kevin Hickey		.Sr. Fran Stein, RSM
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DubuqueMr. Jim Yeast	New OrleansSr. Adele Lambert, CSJ	StocktonMr. Robert Anderson
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GallupDeacon James P. Hoy	OwensboroMs. Rita Brothers	Wheeling-CharlestonMr. Todd Garland
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	.Most Rev. Lawrence J. McNamara	PhiladelphiaMs. Selma Clark	YakimaMr. John L. Young
Grand RapidsMs. Susan Cook	PhoenixMs. Kathy Saile	YoungstownMr. Brian R. Corbin
		PittsburghMr. John Hannigan		

Our Committees



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.

2000 U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops CCHD Committee

Most Rev. John J. Leibrecht
Chairman
Bishop of Springfield-Cape Girardeau

Most Rev. Joseph H. Hart
Delegate
Bishop of Cheyenne

Most Rev. Norbert M. Dorsey, CP
Bishop of Orlando

Ms. Donna M. Hanson
Spokane, Wash.

Most Rev. Howard J. Hubbard
Bishop of Albany

Sr. Annette M. McDermott, SSJ
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Bishop of Fall River

Most Rev. Raymundo J. Peña
Bishop of Brownsville

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Ms. Kerry A. Robinson
New Haven, Conn.

Most Rev. Carlos A. Sevilla, SJ
Bishop of Yakima

Ms. Delena Stephens
Jacksonville, Fla.

Dr. Kathleen Maas Weigert
Washington, D.C.

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 justice work.

2000-2001 CCHD Advisory Committee

Leadership Team

Mr. Juan Escarfuller, St. Louis, Mo.,
Co-chairperson

Ms. Barbara J. Roth, West Palm Beach, Fla.,
Co-chairperson

Ms. Margo Aug, Cincinnati, Ohio,
Grants

Mr. C. Sean Closkey, Camden, N.J.,
Economic Development

Ms. Lisa Duran, Denver, Colo.,
Nominations

Mr. Richard Harris, Birmingham, Ala.,
Training and Formation

Sr. Cathy Katoski, OSF, Dubuque, Iowa,
Education

Mr. George Solorzano Jr., Pueblo, Colo.,
Grants

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Mr. James Breen, Brighton, Mass.

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Sr. Peggy Crosby, SND, Manchester, N.H.

Ms. Phyllis DeCory, Rapid City, S.D.

Sr. Roselani Enomoto, CSJ, Wailuku, Hawaii

Mr. Ignacio Esteban, Maitland, Fla.

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Ms. Rosa Hernandez, El Paso, Texas

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Ms. Annette Magda, Hanover, Mich.

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Ms. Johanna Miguez, Riverdale, N.Y.

Ms. Melinda Pellerin, Springfield, Mass.

Ms. Andrea Plaza, Albuquerque, N.M.

Mr. Peter C. Roell, San Bernardino, Calif.

Ms. Carol Schuck Scheiber, Toledo, Ohio

Mr. Tom Stiffarm, Great Falls, Mont.

Mr. George C. Stockhausen, Lubbock, Texas

Ms. Donna Williams, Clinton, Miss.



Catholic Campaign for Human Development
United States Conference of Catholic Bishops
3211 Fourth Street, NE
Washington, DC 20017-1194
(202) 541-3210
Fax: (202) 541-3329
www.usccb.org/cchd
www.povertyusa.org

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