

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.

# mission statement

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*

# a message

## FROM THE CHAIRMAN

As I begin my chairmanship with CCHD, I am impressed by the profound impact the Campaign has had on the lives of people struggling to find a way out of poverty. In my own diocese, I have seen



*Photos by  
Barbara  
Stephenson*

CCHD's grants in action, helping low-income women move from welfare to the workforce. These efforts are mirrored all around the country in hundreds of projects that join together the working poor, community groups, and religious organizations to achieve a common goal—eliminating poverty for a lifetime.

CCHD's work would not be possible without the generous support of parishioners from across the country and the tireless dedication of the CCHD Committee. I want to express my sincere gratitude for the leadership of my predecessor, Bishop John J. Leibrecht of the Diocese of Springfield-Cape Girardeau, Missouri. His exemplary service over the last three years has helped CCHD usher in a new decade of service and begin a new millennium rededicated to the Christian responsibility to fight injustice and restore human dignity.

The uphill battle to end poverty must be waged systematically, compassionately, and locally, where poor and low-income people are creating permanent solutions to long-standing economic injustices. Responsible stewardship of your donations and careful oversight ensure that your contributions go directly to programs that can most benefit the poor. My sincere thanks to each and every one of you who have given of yourself to help others. You have made a difference in the lives of thousands.

With prayerful best wishes, I remain,

Yours sincerely in Christ,

A handwritten signature in black 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*



## FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

In the months since terror attacks shattered America's sense of national security, residents of New York, Pennsylvania, and Washington, D.C., have been rebuilding lives and communities. It is a painful process—one that will happen over many years and with continued support from people all across the nation.

CCHD has been rebuilding communities for more than 30 years. Now more than ever, our efforts are focused on building a safe, secure, and prosperous America for all. The self-help projects funded by the Campaign create jobs, improve neighborhoods and schools, make streets and homes safer, and enhance educational opportunities for adults and children. But most importantly, they help the poor to empower themselves and find permanent solutions to poverty.

This past year we completed an extensive planning process to set the strategic directions that will guide and focus the work of the Campaign in the next five years. As a result, we have committed to creating deeper relationships with dioceses and parishes, simplifying our grant-making process, intensifying our educational activities, and building our communications and resource development programs.

As we prepare for the future, we remain mindful of the 34 million Americans who struggle each day to realize their dreams of security and self-sufficiency. They are our reason for being. We thank you for your involvement in CCHD and your willingness to help people living in poverty on the road to self-empowerment and realization of their God-given human dignity.

May God help us as we continue to build communities of peace and justice.

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Robert J. Vitillo".

REV. ROBERT J. VITILLO  
Executive Director  
Catholic Campaign for Human Development

*“Christians must learn to make their act of faith in Christ by discerning his voice in the cry for help that rises from this world of poverty...Now is the time for a new ‘creativity’ in charity, not only by ensuring that help is effective but also by ‘getting close’ to those who suffer, so that the hand that helps is seen not as a humiliating handout but as a sharing between brothers and sisters.”*

—Pope John Paul II,  
*Novo Millennio Ineunte*,  
no. 50

WITH A CHILD POVERTY RATE HIGHER THAN IN 1979 AND 34 MILLION PEOPLE

still living on the economic margins, America is the land of unfulfilled promise for poor and low-income people who often lack a voice and the resources to create change. For three decades, the Catholic Campaign for Human Development has been a leader in efforts to break the cycle of poverty. The 4,000 self-help projects funded by the Campaign have channeled more than \$260 million to poor people working to gain economic self-sufficiency. This past year alone, CCHD invested \$11.5 million in 334 local projects located in 47 states, the District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico.

# creating lasting change

To create lasting change, however, we know we must do more. That's why CCHD is reaching out to people of all ethnic, religious, and economic backgrounds in order to build solidarity between the poor and non-poor. Helping Catholics and others to understand the root causes and effects of poverty is an important step in finding the permanent solutions that will truly empower all Americans.

CCHD works in concert with local groups, parishes, and dioceses to build safe, thriving communities with opportunities for everyone to participate and benefit. The stories of hard-working Americans striving to better their communities is remarkable, not just for the individual triumphs they represent but also for the collective impact they have on strengthening the social fabric of our nation. Some are featured in these pages, and more information is available on our website, [www.usccb.org/cchd](http://www.usccb.org/cchd).

Funded entirely by private donations from individuals, groups, religious orders, and foundations, CCHD's resources come primarily from contributions to an annual appeal in Catholic parishes. The Campaign is a careful steward of these resources, selecting projects that have strong local commitment and the best chance of succeeding. In this way, CCHD can continue working to break the cycle of poverty and build community.

## CCHD FUNDING IN ACTION

### **Baáhpuuo Ashtáhile (Pryor Tepee Project)**

On the Crow Indian Reservation in south-central Montana, Marlan Goes Ahead and his family methodically cut, peel, and prepare lodgepole pines to make a tepee, just as his ancestors did for centuries. But unlike those distant family members, Goes Ahead won't live in this tepee. Instead it will be sold by the newly created Pryor Tepee Company, founded by Goes Ahead and two other tribal members, Ben Cloud and Eddie Round Face, with a grant from CCHD. One of the few American Indian-owned businesses selling the traditional housing, the company already has received calls from prospective buyers as far away as Germany and Sweden.



Crow Tribal members (from left) Eddie Roundface, Ben Cloud, and Marlan Goes Ahead are the founders of the Pryor Tepee Company. *Photo by Jim Eshleman*



Kathleen Kennedy directs the St. Joseph (Mo.) Restorative Justice Project.

*Photo by Kevin Kelly, The Catholic Key*

### **St. Joseph Restorative Justice Project**

For Kathleen Kennedy, the St. Joseph Restorative Justice Project is a more human and Christian way of dealing with criminal offenders, a way to help victims heal, and a personal mission. Kennedy coordinates the criminal justice program for the Diocese of St. Joseph-Kansas City, Missouri, which is finding new ways to address crime, assist victims, and reintegrate ex-offenders into their communities. In one county, the group has set up a reparation board made up of court-appointed community volunteers who deal with nonviolent, first-time offenders. The board meets with offenders and, in some cases, victims and develops a plan for reparation, such as a fine, community service, an apology, or an agreement to help the victim recover from the crime. Through this CCHD-funded project, the local Catholic Charities is working to expand the reparation board concept throughout the diocese. They ultimately hope to transform the court system into one that incorporates other restorative justice practices, such as re-entry panels to assist ex-offenders in making the transition back into the community, as well as victim-impact panels and classes, which bring offenders together with victims to foster a dialogue.

## Youth Empowerment Program (YEP)

Whether helping to write and pass a new law protecting the educational rights of homeless children and youth, working to increase housing options for youth who age out of foster care, speaking to audiences around the world on youth leadership development and community education, or reaching out through media and the Internet, the Youth Empowerment Program is helping more than 35,000 homeless children and youth in Ohio find dignity and respect. Among its many accomplishments, the group has created six local youth councils and one at the state level, gained increased funding for education programs for children and youth, created a statewide plan with Head Start to provide better services to the homeless, and developed a partnership with the United Nations to provide input into youth policies on an international level.



YEP member Sasha Bowers, a straight-A student in spite of many nights spent in a shelter with her family, worked with other homeless Ohio youth to guarantee their right to an education.  
*Photo by Barbara Stephenson*

## Elm City Congregations Organized (ECCO)

When Pedro Curbelo helped found ECCO in 1993, his plan was to help transform his New Haven, Connecticut, neighborhood. But he found that the group's work also transformed his life. ECCO began when neighbors in the St. Rose of Lima Catholic Church parish banded together to close down a liquor store and illegal drug market across from an elementary school. Now made up of 19 diverse congregations and housing and neighborhood groups, ECCO is tackling some of the biggest issues facing area poor and working people; training community leaders to exercise responsible, accountable power; and helping to rewrite public policy. The results include cleaner neighborhoods, elimination of scores of prostitution and drug hot spots, and legislation affecting living wages, guns, and liquor stores near schools. Curbelo, a retired industrial engineer, was a beneficiary of ECCO's training for community leaders, which gave him the tools to help organize his community and also manage employees at a local manufacturing company. Curbelo says the group started "as a dream" but has become so much more. In just 10 years, ECCO has evolved from a small group of people closing a liquor store to become a community-wide initiative preparing to launch a \$2.5 million, 500-home rehabilitation and construction project that will provide affordable one- and two-family homes to poor and low-income coalition members and the public.

finding the  
permanent solutions  
that will truly  
empower  
all Americans...



ECCO leader Pedro Curbelo and his wife, Luz, stand in front of rehabilitated homes that provide affordable housing for inner-city families in New Haven, Connecticut. *Photo by Melanie Stengel*



At CAMINOS, immigrant women learn office skills, including classes in computer repair, to help them move out of their low-wage housecleaning jobs into more skilled employment.

*Photos from CAMINOS*

## **CAMINOS/Pathways Learning Center**

In San Francisco, Sr. Petra Chavez, RSM, knew that 70 percent of the new jobs in her city required computer skills, but the majority of the immigrant Latinas she met at the Central American Resource Center were housecleaners who had fled their home countries without finishing elementary school. With help from CCHD, she opened CAMINOS/Pathways Learning Center to teach such office skills as word processing and desktop publishing, webpage design, computer repair, and typing. Classes are taught in Spanish, but students also study English, write resumes, and practice job interviews. CAMINOS graduates are bridging the digital divide, quadrupling their wages, and strengthening their families and communities.



strengthening  
the social fabric



Beverly Coffey credits ICARE's push to improve reading skills in local schools with a boost in her son Gordon's grades and a new, positive outlook on school.

*Photo by Chris Van Houten*

### **Interchurch Coalition for Action, Reconciliation, and Empowerment (ICARE)**

In Jacksonville, Florida, one group's push to improve reading skills in a neighborhood elementary school is a study in community empowerment. For Beverly Coffey, it's just what her son needed. The group, ICARE, implemented a teaching method for reading, called "direct instruction," in her son's school district. The program helped boost Gordon Coffey's grades from Cs and Ds to As and Bs and changed his whole outlook on school. ICARE is made up of 35 diverse congregations working together with low-income residents to address community and neighborhood justice issues ranging from education to public transportation to crime and drugs. The group's Parent Organizing Project helps parents to hold accountable the public education system, local government, and law enforcement. Through the project, parents at predominantly low-income schools research, negotiate, and bring about changes on local issues. During the coming school year, the group aims to organize parents at 10 low-income elementary schools.

*"Our world is entering the new millennium burdened by the contradictions of an economic, cultural, and technological progress which offers immense possibilities to a fortunate few, while leaving millions of others not only on the margins of progress but in living conditions far below the minimum demanded by human dignity. How can it be that even today there are still people dying of hunger? Condemned to illiteracy? Lacking the most basic medical care? Without a roof over their heads?"*

—Pope John Paul II,

*Novo Millennio Ineunte,*

no. 50

# of our nation...

supporting  
efforts at criminal justice reform  
and help  
for victims of crime



*“Both the most wounded victim and the most callous criminal retain their humanity. All are created in the image of God and possess a dignity, value, and worth.”*

*— Responsibility, Rehabilitation, and Restoration: A Catholic Perspective on Crime and Criminal Justice (Washington, D.C.: United States Conference of Catholic Bishops, 2000, p. 21)*

## CRIMINAL JUSTICE REFORM INITIATIVE

How can the criminal justice system better help crime victims heal from their experience? What preparation does an ex-offender need to make the transition back into the community and avoid returning to jail? When do alternative sentencing approaches benefit both the victim and the offender? These are just some of the questions being answered by groups receiving funding from CCHD through its Criminal Justice Reform Initiative.

In 2001 CCHD set aside \$1.5 million to fund education and community-based organizing in response to the bishops' pastoral statement on issues of crime and criminal justice. So far, the campaign has awarded \$1,031,000 to 34 groups working to change state death penalties, educate citizens about the death penalty, provide support to victims of crime as well as ex-offenders, and create alternative punishments for first-time offenders. An additional round of awards will be made in 2002.

The projects span the country, from the Victims Families for Reconciliation project in Cambridge, Massachusetts, to a student outreach project at the University of Portland, Oregon. Several efforts are aimed at educating citizens, especially Catholics, about criminal justice issues.

## EDUCATIONAL OUTREACH

WHEN THE BISHOPS FOUNDED THE CATHOLIC CAMPAIGN FOR HUMAN Development in 1970, they gave it two goals: funding self-help programs and education. Including education as a second major goal recognized that building solidarity between the poor and non-poor is crucial to overcoming poverty.

# building solidarity, overcoming poverty

Today, CCHD is actively engaging Catholics and the general public in a dialogue about the root causes of and solutions to poverty. CCHD works with dioceses across the country to provide educational programs and resources for all age levels. These include seminars, workshops, and retreats that address Catholic social teaching, as well as published and web-based educational materials. The Campaign also sponsors an 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.

CCHD has developed a full complement of educational materials in English and in Spanish to help spread the message that by working together, communities can end poverty for a lifetime. For more information on the materials available, visit [www.usccb.org/cchd/education.htm](http://www.usccb.org/cchd/education.htm)



## Youth Arts Contest

The Multi-Media Youth Arts Contest, a more recent addition to CCHD's educational outreach, is inspiring groups of young people to create fresh approaches to educating about poverty. The program encourages students in grades seven through 12 to explore the issues of poverty and injustice in the United States through visual arts, audio-visual media, or literature. This year's theme was "Breaking the Cycle of Poverty in America."

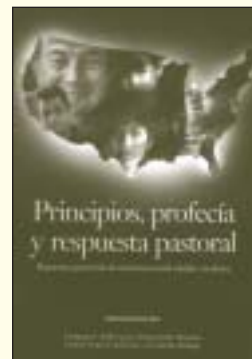
A group of 13 students from St. Mary's Colgan High School in Pittsburg, Kansas, in the Diocese of Wichita, took its quest for social justice high-tech. The students, members of the school's Religion and Advanced Art classes, produced a compact disc and video titled *The Pittsburg Poverty Project 2001* in an effort to raise awareness about poverty and solutions for combatting it. They displayed their work at a booth in a local shopping mall during Thanksgiving weekend last fall and engaged shoppers in a dialogue about poverty.

For their efforts, the group won the grand prize in the 2001-2002 contest. Team members decided to donate their portion of the \$1,000 grand prize to several Pittsburg charities profiled in the video.

For information about the multi-media youth arts contest and a complete list of winning entries, visit [www.usccb.org/cchd/youth.htm](http://www.usccb.org/cchd/youth.htm)

Rev. Robert J. Vitillo (center) stands with (from left) Ankit Lal, Riley Dutton, Ian Cizerle-Brown, and Tony D'Amico, representatives of the Pittsburg (Kansas) Poverty Project, grand prize winners in CCHD's Youth Art Contest.

*Photo by Chris Van Houten*





# national poverty awareness campaign



In 2001, media in every state featured CCHD's PovertyUSA public service announcements, donating \$6.5 million in space and time to the campaign. Results from January through December 2001 are as follows:

- TV: 565 stations in all 50 states
- Radio: 531 stations in 49 states
- Print: More than 800 ads in 300 publications in 41 states

THE NUMBERS ARE STAGGERING, SO LARGE THEY CAN BE DIFFICULT TO comprehend: more than 34 million Americans live in poverty, including more than 12 million children. Reality for poor children especially is a bitter, desperate struggle to secure enough food, shelter, and medical attention to survive. But who cares to notice?

This powerful message is the centerpiece of CCHD's new national public service advertising campaign, "One in Six." Television, radio, and print ads portray the very personal, human side of the Census statistics and the tragic reality that one out of every six children in the United States lives in poverty. Featuring compelling glimpses of poverty that challenge Americans to take note and take action, the campaign has won endorsement again this year from the Ad Council, a recognition awarded to select public service campaigns that meet high standards.

Part of a three-year initiative to remind Americans that poverty is a year-round problem, the advertising campaign was launched during Poverty in America Awareness Month in January 2002.

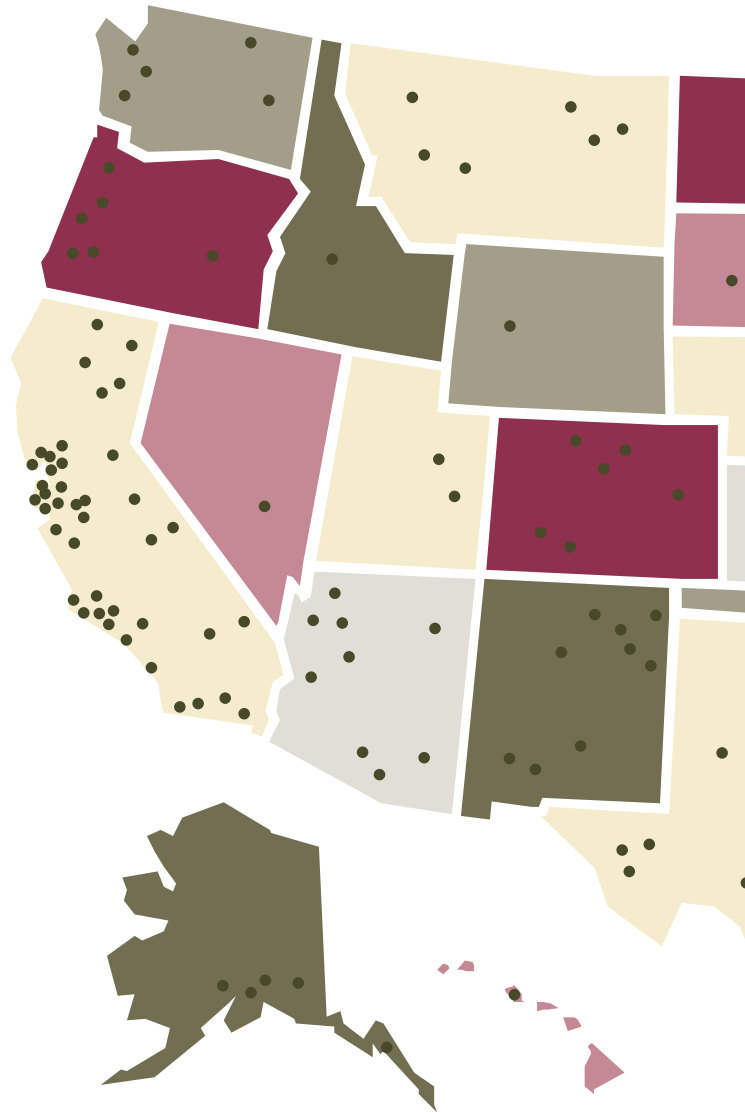
During this special observance, CCHD also released the results of the 2002 *Poverty Pulse* survey, a national opinion poll that it commissioned for the second year in a row. The poll shows an increase over last year in the number of people who, when asked, said they were concerned about poverty.

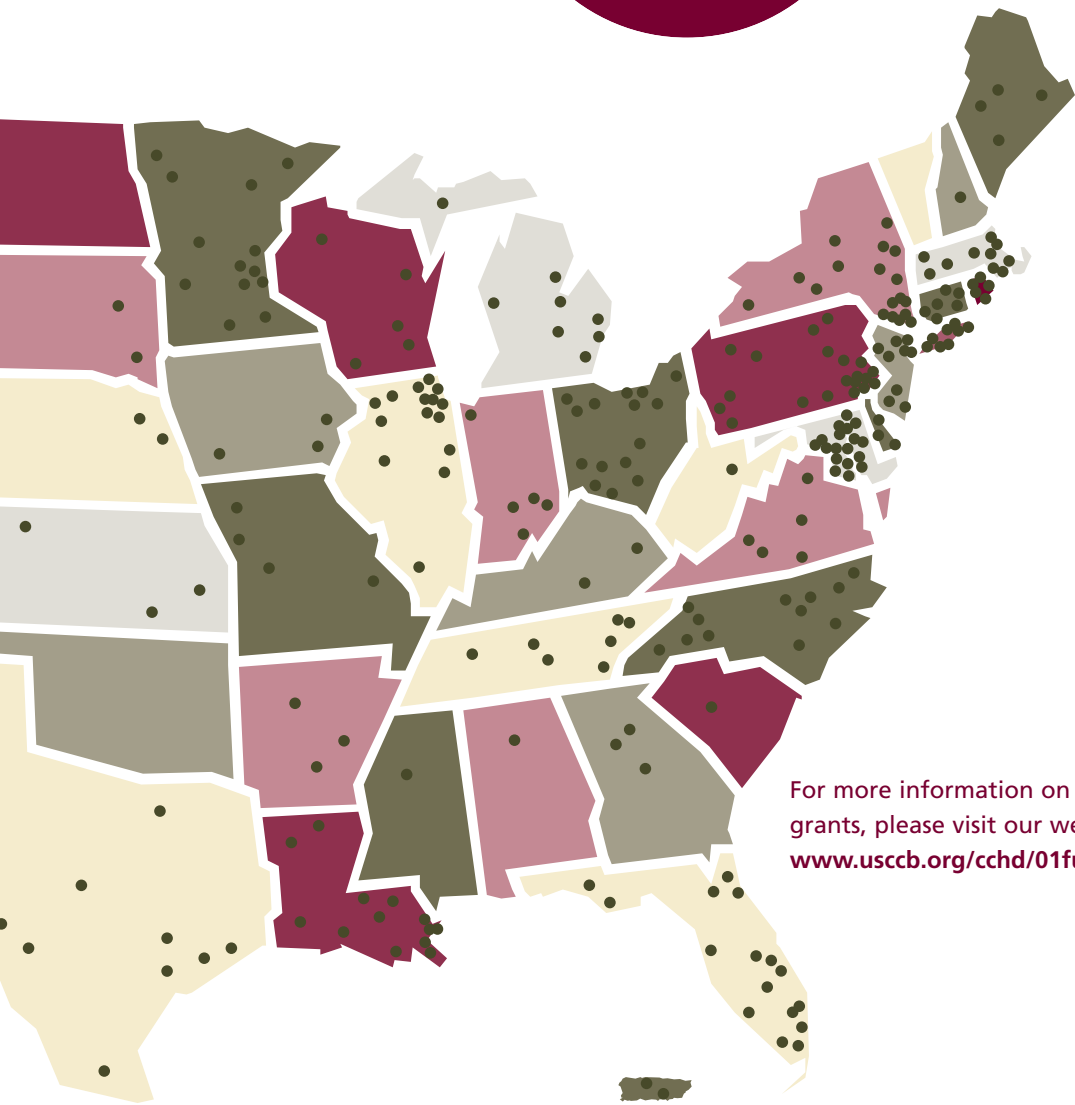
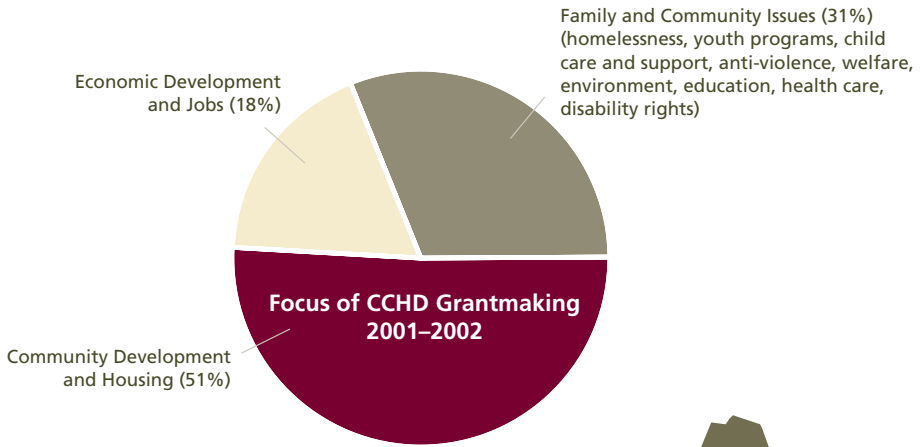
CCHD's interactive poverty awareness website, [www.povertyusa.org](http://www.povertyusa.org), which was developed in 2001, is also part of the effort: inviting visitors to tour PovertyUSA, test their knowledge about poverty, view the new public service campaign, and learn more about the Catholic Campaign for Human Development's anti-poverty program.

At press time, CCHD received word that the PovertyUSA campaign had just won the 2002 Silver Anvil Award for public service programs from the Public Relations Society of America (PRSA). The Silver Anvil Awards recognize and honor the nation's most outstanding public relations programs. CCHD also won a Bronze Anvil for Best Radio PSA campaign. The PRSA Bronze Anvil Awards recognize "the very best in public relations tactics."

## SUMMARY OF 2001 GRANTMAKING

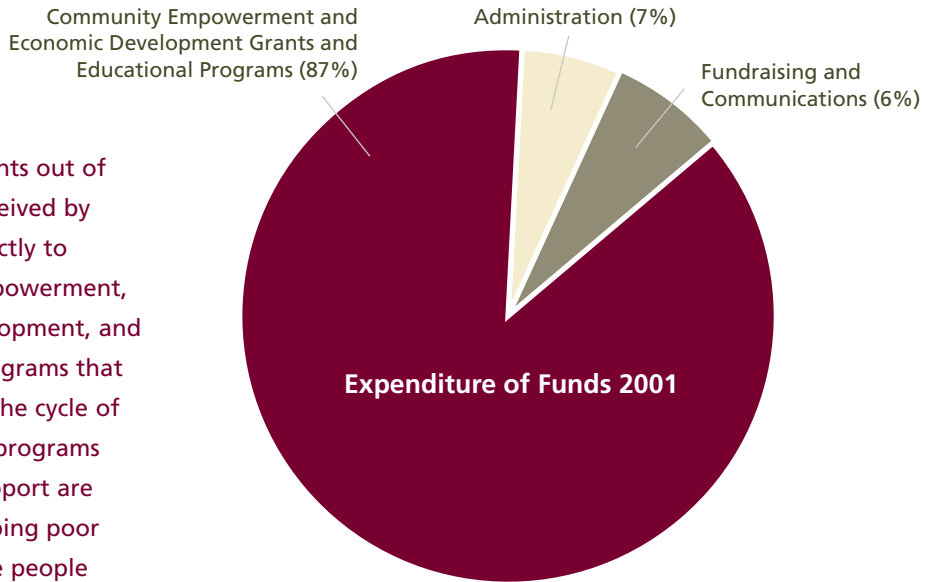
Each year, the Catholic Campaign for Human Development funds self-help projects and special initiatives around the country that help poor people find a way out of poverty—not for a day, but for a lifetime. In 2001, the Campaign funded 334 projects, worth \$11.5 million, in 47 states, the District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico. These projects range from community organizing around education, drugs, crime, and public transportation to job creation and skills training. Summaries of selected projects can be found in this report.





For more information on state-by-state grants, please visit our website at [www.usccb.org/cchd/01fund.htm](http://www.usccb.org/cchd/01fund.htm)

Eighty-seven 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.



# how CCHD funds are spent

ALL FUNDS RECEIVED BY THE NATIONAL office are used solely for the support of CCHD’s anti-poverty mission. CCHD meets all of the standards of the Council of Better Business Bureau’s Philanthropic Advisory Service for charitable organizations. You can see the Council’s report on CCHD at [www.cbbb.org](http://www.cbbb.org) under “charitable giving.” The pie chart above shows how CCHD funds are divided: 87 percent of CCHD funds are assigned to CCHD’s core program mission of community empowerment, economic development, and education programs; 6 percent is allocated to coordinate CCHD’s annual appeal effort; 7 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 donors to CCHD; their continued support helps to break 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, 2001 and 2000. (A copy of the complete audited financial statements is available upon request.)

As reported in the financial statements on the next page, CCHD's 2001 ending net assets were \$47.1 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.

#### ANALYSIS OF NET ASSETS (IN MILLIONS)

December 31, 2001, Net Assets	\$47.1
Unrealized portion:	
Contributions receivable	(\$10.8)
Unrealized gain on investments	(\$8.5)
Cost basis of net assets	(\$27.8)
Commitments:	
Grants	(\$10.8)
Designated for special projects	(\$1.5)
One year's operating cost	(\$14.3)
Net assets available for additional grant commitments	\$ 1.2

Net assets decreased \$7.8 million from \$54.9 million on December 31, 2000. This decrease is due to \$4.9 million in unrealized losses on investments and \$2.9 million of additional grant commitments paid in 2001.

#### 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.

CATHOLIC CAMPAIGN FOR HUMAN DEVELOPMENT, NATIONAL OFFICE  
 STATEMENTS OF REVENUE, EXPENSES, AND CHANGES IN NET ASSETS  
 FOR THE YEARS ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2001 AND 2000

	2001		
	Unrestricted	Temporarily Restricted	Total
Operating revenue:			
Contributions:			
Diocesan national collection	\$ -	\$ 12,058,396	\$ 12,058,396
Other	-	596,166	596,166
Investment income	2,385,634	-	2,385,634
Film and publication sales	9,874	-	9,874
Contributed services	48,483	-	48,483
Other	92,466	-	92,466
	2,536,457	12,654,562	15,191,019
Net assets released from restrictions	18,082,630	(18,082,630)	-
Total operating revenue	20,619,087	(5,428,068)	15,191,019
Operating expenses:			
Grants and projects:			
Human development grants	13,709,890	-	13,709,890
Special projects	806,120	-	806,120
Total grants and projects	14,516,010	-	14,516,010
Program and supporting services:			
Education	292,478	-	292,478
Field operations	795,424	-	795,424
Committee meetings	145,242	-	145,242
Administration	1,634,785	-	1,634,785
Promotion	698,691	-	698,691
Total program and supporting services	3,566,620	-	3,566,620
Total operating expenses	18,082,630	-	18,082,630
Excess of operating revenue over (under) expenses	2,536,457	(5,428,068)	(2,891,611)
Non-operating item:			
Net change in market value of investments	(4,910,750)	-	(4,910,750)
Change in net assets	(2,374,293)	(5,428,068)	(7,802,361)
Net assets at beginning of year	30,219,706	24,717,834	54,937,540
Net assets at end of year	\$ 27,845,413	\$ 19,289,766	\$ 47,135,179

2000		
Unrestricted	Temporarily Restricted	Total
\$ -	\$ 12,025,667	\$ 12,025,667
-	424,639	424,639
3,109,244	-	3,109,244
9,397	-	9,397
46,003	-	46,003
10,854	-	10,854
3,175,498	12,450,306	15,625,804
14,173,020	(14,173,020)	-
17,348,518	(1,722,714)	15,625,804
9,625,198	-	9,625,198
1,010,593	-	1,010,593
10,635,791	-	10,635,791
290,102	-	290,102
789,086	-	789,086
158,356	-	158,356
1,605,086	-	1,605,086
694,599	-	694,599
3,537,229	-	3,537,229
14,173,020	-	14,173,020
3,175,498	(1,722,714)	1,452,784
(2,895,137)	-	(2,895,137)
280,361	(1,722,714)	(1,442,353)
29,939,345	26,440,548	56,379,893
\$ 30,219,706	\$ 24,717,834	\$ 54,937,540

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 TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEARS ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2001 AND 2000

NOTE B: 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 2001 and 2000 national collections. The actual proceeds of the 2000 national collection were \$887,632 higher than the estimated amount. The amount that CCHD will ultimately realize from the 2001 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 described in Note A to be operating. Gains and losses on investments become available for operations only when realized.

## 2000 ANNUAL COLLECTION REVENUE

The amounts listed below were remitted to the national office. They represent three-fourths of the November 2000 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: \$46,700  
Mobile: \$31,278

### ALASKA

Anchorage: \$20,415  
Fairbanks: \$5,792  
Juneau: \$7,358

### ARIZONA

Phoenix: \$127,983  
Tucson: \$35,043

### ARKANSAS

Little Rock: \$43,946

### CALIFORNIA

Fresno: \$7,538  
Los Angeles: \$244,742  
Monterey: \$22,784  
Oakland: \$98,650  
Orange: \$77,094  
Sacramento: \$24,750  
San Bernardino: \$56,039  
San Diego: \$50,000  
San Francisco: \$88,630  
San Jose: \$107,615  
Santa Rosa: \$8,683  
Stockton: \$35,295

### COLORADO

Colorado Springs: \$22,737  
Denver: \$56,655  
Pueblo: \$17,956

### CONNECTICUT

Bridgeport: \$40,927  
Hartford: \$294,000  
Norwich: \$50,850

### DELAWARE

Wilmington: \$55,140

### DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Washington: \$165,000

### FLORIDA

Miami: \$50,368  
Orlando: \$71,261  
Palm Beach: \$98,361  
Pensacola-  
Tallahassee: \$28,296  
St. Augustine: \$43,749  
St. Petersburg: \$83,341  
Venice: \$65,000

### GEORGIA

Atlanta: \$103,268  
Savannah: \$30,461

### HAWAII

Honolulu: \$44,108

### IDAHO

Boise: \$7,594

### ILLINOIS

Belleville: \$26,931  
Chicago: \$630,000  
Joliet: \$299,855  
Peoria: \$60,327  
Rockford: \$82,537  
Springfield: \$68,400

### INDIANA

Evansville: \$13,897  
Fort Wayne-  
South Bend: \$42,093  
Gary: \$55,227  
Indianapolis: \$94,654  
Lafayette: \$34,921

### IOWA

Davenport: \$34,556  
Des Moines: \$29,562  
Dubuque: \$43,753  
Sioux City: \$35,422

### KANSAS

Dodge City: \$11,505  
Kansas City: \$49,924  
Salina: \$20,597  
Wichita: \$12,053

### KENTUCKY

Covington: \$13,424  
Lexington: \$28,293  
Louisville: \$54,345  
Owensboro: \$16,970

### LOUISIANA

Alexandria: \$7,507  
Baton Rouge: \$47,116  
Houma-Thibodaux: \$24,523  
Lafayette: \$30,701  
Lake Charles: \$11,256  
New Orleans: \$117,582  
Shreveport: \$10,835

### MAINE

Portland: \$71,809

### MARYLAND

Baltimore: \$170,407

### MASSACHUSETTS

Boston: \$340,000  
Fall River: \$93,400  
Springfield: \$21,987  
Worcester: \$64,493

### MICHIGAN

Detroit: \$154,334  
Gaylord: \$28,314  
Grand Rapids: \$86,418  
Kalamazoo: \$33,000  
Lansing: \$70,300  
Marquette: \$28,213  
Saginaw: \$83,504

### MINNESOTA

Crookston: \$14,925  
Duluth: \$21,400  
New Ulm: \$17,015  
St. Cloud: \$48,355  
St. Paul-  
Minneapolis: \$227,220  
Winona: \$54,679

**MISSISSIPPI**

Biloxi: \$5,977  
 Jackson: \$25,002

**MISSOURI**

Jefferson City: \$51,317  
 Kansas City-  
   St. Joseph: \$68,757  
 Springfield-  
   Cape Girardeau: \$34,066  
 St. Louis: \$158,387

**MONTANA**

Great Falls: \$15,306  
 Helena: \$33,433

**NEBRASKA**

Grand Island: \$19,089  
 Lincoln: \$15,183  
 Omaha: \$67,587

**NEVADA**

Las Vegas: \$37,812  
 Reno: \$20,065

**NEW HAMPSHIRE**

Manchester: \$71,709

**NEW JERSEY**

Camden: \$76,724  
 Metuchen: \$68,463  
 Newark: \$69,419  
 Paterson: \$73,406  
 Trenton: \$130,053

**NEW MEXICO**

Gallup: \$7,484  
 Las Cruces: \$10,285  
 Santa Fe: \$52,455

**NEW YORK**

Albany: \$100,603  
 Brooklyn: \$134,268  
 Buffalo: \$115,000  
 New York: \$313,843  
 Ogdensburg: \$29,934  
 Rochester: \$54,350  
 Rockville Centre: \$236,242  
 Syracuse: \$44,330

**NORTH CAROLINA**

Charlotte: \$107,015  
 Raleigh: \$77,874

**NORTH DAKOTA**

Bismarck: \$13,525  
 Fargo: \$4,200

**OHIO**

Cincinnati: \$353,373  
 Cleveland: \$96,433  
 Columbus: \$59,166  
 Steubenville: \$9,611  
 Toledo: \$52,632  
 Youngstown: \$46,692

**OKLAHOMA**

Oklahoma City: \$37,586  
 Tulsa: \$10,868

**OREGON**

Baker: \$6,125  
 Portland: \$149,676

**PENNSYLVANIA**

Altoona-Johnstown: \$30,076  
 Erie: \$56,000  
 Greensburg: \$43,018  
 Harrisburg: \$73,905  
 Philadelphia: \$222,940  
 Pittsburgh: \$86,000  
 Scranton: \$98,143

**RHODE ISLAND**

Providence: \$115,134

**SOUTH CAROLINA**

Charleston: \$54,186

**SOUTH DAKOTA**

Rapid City: \$10,805

**TENNESSEE**

Knoxville: \$17,502  
 Memphis: \$19,177  
 Nashville: \$26,679

**TEXAS**

Amarillo: \$7,183  
 Austin: \$78,454  
 Beaumont: \$24,425  
 Brownsville: \$26,189  
 Corpus Christi: \$18,785  
 Dallas: \$52,595  
 El Paso: \$17,508  
 Fort Worth: \$49,770  
 Galveston-  
   Houston: \$185,694  
 Lubbock: \$7,510  
 San Angelo: \$7,053  
 San Antonio: \$21,904  
 Tyler: \$3,918

**UTAH**

Salt Lake City: \$21,653

**VERMONT**

Burlington: \$35,420

**VIRGINIA**

Arlington: \$165,419  
 Richmond: \$84,000

**WASHINGTON**

Seattle: \$100,214  
 Spokane: \$37,984

**WEST VIRGINIA**

Wheeling-  
   Charleston: \$38,358

**WISCONSIN**

Green Bay: \$71,400  
 LaCrosse: \$48,825  
 Madison: \$48,492  
 Milwaukee: \$214,066  
 Superior: \$10,812

**WYOMING**

Cheyenne: \$32,429

**PUERTO RICO**

Arecibo: \$12,801  
 Mayaguez: \$11,811  
 Ponce: \$7,391  
 San Juan: \$25,784

**VIRGIN ISLANDS**

St. Thomas: \$5,955

**EASTERN CHURCHES**

Eparchy of St. Maron of  
   Brooklyn: \$3,111  
 Metropolitan Archeparchy of  
   Pittsburgh, Byzantine: \$600  
 Romanian Diocese of St.  
   George's in Canton: \$615

**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 and 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.

# applying for grants

## **Determine If Your Project Is Eligible**

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 are 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 such as increased accountability, standards, funding, and parent involvement; and does it involve the people affected in leadership for the solution? If so, is it seeking fundamental change in the institution? In contrast, if the project seeks to supply books to students for one year, this might not be considered a long-term or systemic solution to the problem.
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?



In the Archdiocese of Atlanta, Ginger Cashin carries the wooden cross as the Good Friday "Urban Stations" of the Cross begins at the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception. The annual pilgrimage is sponsored by the local CCHD. Photo by Michael Alexander

*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 and might enable your project to develop a community or economic empowerment strategy and eventually qualify for a national grant.*

## 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 can often conduct site visits of projects and will complete an evaluation of prospective projects in the diocese.

This person 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. You can find your local CCHD director through CCHD's website at [www.usccb.org/cchd/director.htm](http://www.usccb.org/cchd/director.htm), by calling your Catholic diocese, or by calling the national office at (202) 541-3210.

For more information on CCHD's grant program, please visit [www.usccb.org/cchd/allocations.htm](http://www.usccb.org/cchd/allocations.htm)

Volunteer leaders of the Church Community Organization (CCO), located in the Diocese of Kansas City-Saint Joseph, Mo., attend a planning meeting. Photo from CCO



ANN HELMKE AND JOHN TIPPMANN SAW A VOID IN their community of Fort Wayne, Indiana, and stepped in to fill it. As director and board chairman, respectively, of Vincent House, they oversee the county's only shelter serving homeless married couples and single fathers with children, as well as single mothers and their children.

# recognizing leadership

The transitional shelter has housed more than 300 families since it opened in 1989 and also provides support services and case management for homeless residents working toward self-sufficiency and permanent housing. In recent years, the shelter launched Vincent Village, a growing community of renovated single-family homes in the Vincent House neighborhood that are rented at below-market rates to working families who are ready to leave the shelter.

For their dedication to empowering local homeless families to break the cycle of poverty, Helmke and Tippmann received this year's **Sister Margaret Cafferty Development of People Award**, which honors individuals whose lives exemplify a commitment to the development of people and the elimination of poverty.



John Tippmann (right) and Ann Helmke received CCHD's Development of People Award from Executive Director Rev. Robert J. Vitillo for their work with homeless families in Fort Wayne, Indiana.

*Photo by Barbara Stephenson*

# excellence

**JEAN SOUFFRANT** CAME TO THE UNITED STATES FROM Haiti at the age of 13, speaking Creole but no English. Determined not to miss out because of language, he mastered English in just three years. But the experience gave him a unique perspective on social justice. Now 23, he is using these lessons to help others as a youth leader and an active volunteer for Miami-Dade County's PACT—People Acting for Community Together—a coalition of 25 interdenominational Christian churches that identifies concerns among low-income residents and works to resolve them.

As a PACT volunteer, Souffrant mobilizes young people to attend coalition meetings and organizes activities around two key issues: improved bus transportation service and increased educational opportunities in low-income communities. He has also begun training other young people as youth leaders in the organization.

An active member of the Notre Dame d'Haiti Catholic Church in Miami, Souffrant is also the parish's volunteer youth group minister for kids ages 13 to 27. In this role, he often helps bridge the gap between non-English-speaking parents and their bilingual, bi-cultural children.

A naturally charismatic leader, Souffrant was honored this year as the fourth recipient of the **Cardinal Bernardin New Leadership Award**, which is presented annually to recognize young Catholics demonstrating leadership in the fight against poverty and injustice.



Jean Souffrant, an active volunteer for social justice in Miami, was the recipient of CCHD's New Leadership Award.

*Photo by Marlene Quaroni*

## 2002 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.

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

Most Rev. Howard J. Hubbard  
*Bishop of Albany*

Most Rev. Dale J. Melczek  
*Bishop of Gary*

Most Rev. Joseph A. Pepe  
*Bishop of Las Vegas*

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

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

Most Rev. George L. Thomas  
*Auxiliary Bishop of Seattle*

### CONSULTANTS

Rev. David E. Baldwin  
*Chicago, Ill.*

Mr. Daniel Curtin  
*Washington, D.C.*

Most Rev. Nicholas A. DiMarzio  
*Bishop of Camden*

Sr. Annette M. McDermott, SSJ  
*Springfield, Mass.*

Ms. Kerry Robinson  
*New Haven, Conn.*

## CCHD 2001-2002 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*

Douglas M. Lawson  
*Associate Director—Programs*

Barbara Stephenson  
*Associate Director—Communications*

Alexia Kelley  
*Resource Development Coordinator*

Mary Mencarini Campbell  
*Resource Development Specialist*

Mary Wright  
*Education Coordinator*

Donna Toliver Grimes  
*Education Specialist*

Alicia Bondanella  
*Youth and Young Adult Coordinator*

Andy Slettebak  
*Economic Development Coordinator*

Lee Anne Adams  
*Economic Development Specialist*

Bonita Anderson

Renee Brereton

Randy Keesler

Sandy Mattingly-Paulen  
*Field Representatives—Grants*

Jarda K. Hiatt-Booker  
*Executive Assistant*

Levon Monroe  
*Grants Administrator*

Louise Gray  
*Administrative Secretary, Resource Development/Communications*

Elizabeth M. Dietz  
*Administrative Secretary*  
*Economic Development/Education*

## 2001–2002 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.

### LEADERSHIP TEAM

Ms. Melinda A. Duck  
*Springfield, Mass.*  
*Co-chairperson*

Sr. Mary Medved, SNJM  
*Seattle, Wash.*  
*Co-chairperson*

Ms. Annette D. Johnson  
*Anchorage, Alaska*  
*Economic Development*

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

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

Mr. Victor F. Capellan  
*Providence, R.I.*  
*Nominations*

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

Ms. Stephanie Edwards  
*Cincinnati, Ohio*

Sr. Roselani Enomoto, CSJ  
*Wailuku, Hawaii*

Mr. Marc Feretto  
*Baltimore, Md.*

Ms. Elizabeth Franklin  
*Joliet, Ill.*

Mr. Francis Goodman  
*Wonevoc, Wis.*

Ms. Nancy Hagan  
*Apex, N.C.*

Ms. Rosa Hernandez  
*El Paso, Texas*

Mr. Edward Jacob  
*Chicago, Ill.*

Ms. Andrea Plaza  
*Albuquerque, N.M.*

Mr. Jose A. Santiago Reillo  
*Luquillo, P.R.*

Ms. Gwendolyn A. Robinson  
*Atlanta, Ga.*

Ms. Carol Schuck Scheiber  
*Toledo, Ohio*

Mr. George C. Stockhausen  
*Lubbock, Texas*

Mr. Rafael A. Vega  
*Burbank, Calif.*

Ms. Jane Villanueva  
*Yakima, Wash.*

Ms. Anne M. Williams  
*Chelsea, Mich.*

Ms. Donna Williams  
*Clinton, Miss.*

Members of the Consumer Advocacy Project stand outside the entrance to the Preble Street Resource Center, located in the Diocese of Portland, Maine.  
*Photo by Paul C. Christian*

### MEMBERS

Ms. Madeline Banks  
*Paterson, N.J.*

Mr. Mark Bouchard  
*Louisville, Ky.*

Mrs. Dorothy Cordova  
*Seattle, Wash.*

Ms. Patrice Critchley-Menor  
*Duluth, Minn.*

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

Ms. Joanne Duke  
*Yukon, Okla.*



## 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.

### ALBANY

Sr. Maureen Joyce

### ALEXANDRIA

Sr. Mary Bordelon, CDP

### ALLENTOWN

Mr. Fred A. Williams

### ALTOONA-JOHNSTOWN

Msgr. Robert J. Saly

### AMARILLO

Ms. Lydia Villanueva

### ANCHORAGE

Ms. Annette D. Johnson

### ARECIBO, PR

Sr. Roberta Grzelak

### ARLINGTON

Rev. Charles C. McCoart

### ATLANTA

Ms. Simone Turman

### AUSTIN

Rev. John S. Koresmar, CSC

### BAKER

Rev. Ronald E. Maag

### BALTIMORE

Msgr. William F. Burke

### BATON ROUGE

Ms. Peggy Stuart

### BEAUMONT

Mr. Dean M. Terrebonne

### BELLEVILLE

Rev. James Clyde Grogan

### BILOXI

Rev. Ivan Weis

### BIRMINGHAM

Rev. Brian Egan

### BISMARCK

Sr. Joanne Graham, OSB

### BOISE

Deacon Gerald Pera

### BOSTON

Rev. William Joy

### BRIDGEPORT

Ms. Edie Cassidy

### BROOKLYN

Msgr. Howard B. Basler

### BROWNSVILLE

Rev. Craig G. Carolan

### BUFFALO

Rev. Joseph J. Sicari

### BURLINGTON

Ms. Mary McNamara

### CAGUAS, PR

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

Mr. Rocky Ortiz

### COLORADO SPRINGS

Sr. Peg Maloney, RSM

### COLUMBUS

Ms. Erin Cordle

### CORPUS CHRISTI

Sr. Martha Ann Snapka, IWBS  
Sr. Michelle Marie  
Kuntscher, IWBS



Joan Leahigh, the Catholic Campaign for Human Development Director in the Archdiocese of Santa Fe, was the first recipient of CCHD's Diocesan Director Award, presented in February 2002. The award honors the daily and often unsung efforts of CCHD directors who implement the Campaign's mission at the local level. *Photo by Barbara Stephenson*

### 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. Ann Serra

### DODGE CITY

Sr. Pat McGreevy, OSB

### DUBUQUE

Mr. James Yeast

### DULUTH

Ms. Patrice Critchley-Menor

### EL PASO

Rev. Carmen Mele, OP

### ERIE

Ms. Jean Keck

**EVANSVILLE**

Mr. James Collins

**FAIRBANKS**

Mr. Thomas Buzek

**FALL RIVER**

Ms. Arlene McNamee

**FARGO**

Mr. Paul Griffin

**FORT WAYNE-SOUTH BEND**

Rev. Tom O'Connor

**FORT WORTH**

Mr. Ralph McCloud

**FRESNO**

Mr. Ernest E. Velasquez

**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**

Mr. Bruce Day

**GREEN BAY**

Mr. Tom Rinkoski

**GREENSBURG**

Sr. Anne Flynn, SC

**HARRISBURG**

Msgr. Frank Kumontis

**HARTFORD**

Mr. P. Joseph Smyth

**HELENA**

Deacon Tony Duvernay

**HONOLULU**

Msgr. Terrence Watanabe

**HOUMA-THIBODAU**

Mr. Robert Gorman

**INDIANAPOLIS**

Mr. Tom Gaybrick

**JACKSON**

Ms. Linda Raff

**JEFFERSON CITY**

Ms. Barbara Ross

**JOLIET**

Ms. Elizabeth Franklin

**JUNEAU**

Rev. Perry Kenaston

**KALAMAZOO**

Sr. Susan Ridley, OP

**KANSAS CITY, KAN.**

Sr. Barbara McCracken, OSB

**KANSAS CITY-ST. JOSEPH, MO.**

Sr. Jeanne Christensen, RSM

**KNOXVILLE**

Rev. Ragan Schriver

**LA CROSSE**

Dr. Arthur Hippler

**LAFAYETTE, IND.**

Mr. David Wilson

**LAFAYETTE, LA.**

Ms. Una Hargrave

**LAKE CHARLES**

Deacon Edward Lavine

**LANSING**

Ms. Barbara Pott

**LAREDO**

Ms. Nanette Dion

**LAS CRUCES**

Mr. Carlos Corral

**LAS VEGAS**

Ms. Patsy Vincent

**LEXINGTON**

Sr. Michael Leo Mullaney,  
SCN

**LINCOLN**

Rev. Mark Huber

**LITTLE ROCK**

Mr. Henry Tuck

**LOS ANGELES**

Mr. Thomas A. Chabolla

**LOUISVILLE**

Mr. Steven Bogus

**LUBBOCK**

Mr. Dario Rendon

**MADISON**

Mr. Mark Brinkmoeller

**MANCHESTER**

Sr. Peggy Crosby, SND

**MARQUETTE**

Mr. Richard R. Schaefer

**MAYAGUEZ, PR**

Vacant

**MEMPHIS**

Mr. Kevin Hickey

**METUCHEN**

Mr. Neil Granstrand

**MIAMI**

Most Rev. Thomas G.  
Wenski

**MILWAUKEE**

Mr. David Fields

**MOBILE**

Sr. Frances Louise  
Sheridan, MSBT

**MONTEREY**

Ms. Martina O'Sullivan

**NASHVILLE**

Mr. William P. Sinclair

**NEW ORLEANS**

Mr. Tom Costanza

**NEW ULM**

Mr. Christopher Loetscher

**NEW YORK**

Msgr. Kevin Sullivan

**NEWARK**

Sr. Catherine Daly, OP

**NORWICH**

Rev. Michael T. Donohue

**OAKLAND**

Sr. Barbara Dawson, RSCJ

**OGDENSBURG**

Sr. Donna Franklin

**OKLAHOMA CITY**

Ms. Shirley Cox

**OMAHA**

Rev. Gregory P. Baxter

**ORANGE**

Msgr. John Urell

**ORLANDO**

Ms. Deborah Stafford-  
Shearer

**OWENSBORO**

Ms. Rita Brothers

**PALM BEACH**

Ms. Rosa Maria Montenegro

**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, PR**

Mr. Fernando Luis Rosado

**PORTLAND, MAINE**

Mr. John M. Kerry

**PORTLAND, ORE.**

Dr. Frank Fromherz

**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**

Mr. Michael Stone

**ROCHESTER**

Mr. Jack Balinsky

**ROCKFORD**

Mr. Tom McKenna

**ROCKVILLE CENTRE**

Ms. Connie Loos

**SACRAMENTO**

Rev. Michael Kiernan

**SAGINAW**

Sr. Leona Sullivan

**SALINA**

Dr. Karen Hauser

**SALT LAKE CITY**

Ms. Dee Rowland

**SAN ANGELO**

Mr. Les Maiman

**SAN ANTONIO**

Mr. Peter Monod

**SAN BERNARDINO**

Ms. Jeanette Arnquist

**SAN DIEGO**

Deacon Lou Rocha

**SAN FRANCISCO**

Mr. George Wesolek

**SAN JOSE**

Sr. Elizabeth Avalos, BVM

**SAN JUAN, PR**

Mr. Americo Lopez Ortiz

**SANTA FE**

Ms. Joan Leahigh

**SANTA ROSA**

Ms. Maureen Shaw

**SAVANNAH**

Sr. Jacqueline Griffith, SSJ

**SCRANTON**

Rev. William B. Pickard

**SEATTLE**

Mr. J. L. Drouhard

**SHREVEPORT**

Dr. Donald R. Emge

**SIOUX CITY**

Msgr. Michael D. Sernett

**SIOUX FALLS**

Mr. Jerome Klein

**SPOKANE**

Mr. Scott Cooper

**SPRINGFIELD, ILL.**

Sr. Jane Boos, SSND

**SPRINGFIELD, MASS.**

Sr. Annette M. McDermott, SSJ

**SPRINGFIELD-CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.**

Sr. Fran Stein, RSM

**ST. AUGUSTINE**

Rev. Edward F. Rooney

**ST. CLOUD**

Ms. Jane Marrin

**ST. LOUIS**

Ms. Kellie Jones

**ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS**

Mr. Michael Griffin

**ST. PETERSBURG**

Mr. Arnold Andrews

**ST. THOMAS, VI**

Deacon Dave Capriola

**STEBENVILLE**

Msgr. Gerald E. Calovini

**STOCKTON**

Mr. Rich Fowler

**SUPERIOR**

Ms. Trisha Duhaime

**SYRACUSE**

Mr. Dennis J. Manning

**TOLEDO**

Sr. Joan Michalik

**TRENTON**

Rev. Brian Butch

**TUCSON**

Ms. Joanne Welter

**TULSA**

Mr. Timothy J. Sullivan

**TYLER**

Ms. Kathy Odorisio

**VENICE**

Ms. Bridget Sheehan

**VICTORIA**

Rev. Dan Morales

**WASHINGTON, D.C.**

Mr. Christian Wainwright

**WHEELING-CHARLESTON**

Mr. Todd Garland

**WICHITA**

Sr. Ursula Fotovich, CSJ

**WILMINGTON**

Mr. Andy Zampini

**WINONA**

Ms. Suzanne Belongia

**WORCESTER**

Msgr. Edmond T. Tinsley

**YAKIMA**

Mr. John L. Young

**YOUNGSTOWN**

Mr. Brian R. Corbin