Dear Friends,

With a new fiscal year upon us, let us take a moment to look back over the last year and reflect on the great things that have taken place. As in years past, Catholic Community Services of Utah (CCS) has much to be grateful for. Your support of CCS has made a profound difference to so many living in our community.

2017 was a very challenging year for many, CCS included. More than once we had to reach out to our loving community for help, and you have answered that call each time. When the U.S. Refugee Resettlement program was at-risk, you showed up in droves to welcome our newly arrived refugees and make them feel a welcomed part of our community. When crime escalated in the Rio Grande area, you never stopped coming to serve lunch and dinner to our homeless friends, providing them with a hug and smile they could not find elsewhere. When the amount of hungry children in our community increased and their need for more access to food grew, you helped.

Although this year has been full of new and difficult challenges, we have been humbled and privileged to witness our community come together on multiple occasions to put others’ needs first, to help the poor, the refugee, the dispossessed. This outpouring of support and service, will never be properly thanked, but we will remember it always.

Each day we face with opportunities to emulate Christ by lifting up someone in need. Let us not forget Christ’s love for us and his enduring teachings. Let us care for the sick, poor, and homeless, and make the decision today and every day to answer the door, to head the call for help. Together, we can make a difference. Together, we can welcome the refugee, the immigrant, the homeless, the hungry. Thank you for your decision today and every day to answer the door, to head the call for help. Together, we can make a difference.

Last year, the Weigand Homeless Resource Center provided 245 days of service and assisted an average of 422 clients each day.

Sincerely,

The Most Reverend Oscar A. Solis
Anthony Sansonne
Board Chair

Whoever exalts himself shall be humbled; but whoever humbles himself shall be exalted.

MT 23:12

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REVENUES (Events, Rent, Etc.)
- Events $437,441
- Endowments $228,760
- Program Income $108,160
- Rental Income $101,087
- Interest Income $46,548
- Other Income $13,606

Total Events, Appeals, Rent, Other $935,602

Public Support (Government) $6,778,863

Private Support
- Individuals Donors $2,691,962
- Corporations $1,521,543
- Foundations $7,490,678

Total Private Support $11,704,183

Grand Total Revenues $19,418,648

Expenses
- Program Expenses $16,680,704
  - Migration and Refugee Services $7,183,000
  - Treatment Services $91,622
  - Homeless Services $2,318,820
  - Northern Utah Services $7,087,262

- Operation and Administrative $1,102,098
- Management and General $307,893

Total Supporting Services Expenses $1,409,991

Total Expenses $18,090,695

Net Income/Expenses* $1,327,953

*Surplus moved to a reserve account to provide 6 months emergency operating expenses

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Impact Report

Volunteers gave more than 70,550 hours of service to struggling individuals and families, which is equal to 34 full time employees.

Our Clients
More than 50% of the people we serve are children and families.

Homeless Services
Homeless Services provided 282,665 meals and 245 days of shelter and case management services to those in need.

Common Countries of Origin

- Syria 116
- Somalia 44
- Afghanistan 62
- Burma/Myanmar 4
- Iraq 78
- DRC 9

CCS resettled 589 refugees from 23 different countries.

92.2% of all funds raised go directly toward serving our clients.

CCS has a 3.85% voluntary employee turnover rate

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FY 2017 Budget

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For decades Sudan has been rife with political turmoil and unrest. Even after the successful secession of South Sudan, violence has continued to permeate the region. Ongoing conflicts between the two factions have led to increased civilian casualties, and the threat of child conscription into the military still looms for many youths. To avoid becoming a child soldier, young Tuku fled his homeland of Sudan for Kenya at only ten years old, leaving behind his parents and fifteen siblings.

After five years of caring for himself in refugee camps, Tuku was selected to come to Utah through the Unaccompanied Refugee Minor program. Three years later, Tuku has overcome incredible challenges and was able to graduate high school on-time. He has begun higher education and was the recipient of the BYU Management Society Scholarship, the Olene Walker Scholarship, and the Courageous Award from West Jordan High School.

In his winning essay Tuku stated, “I feel like some students [here] don’t take school quite as seriously as the students in Africa. I think that my perspective is a little bit different because I know what life can be like without an education. And I want a life that is different than the one I grew up having.”

Because of You, a Child Has a New Home

Hope on the Horizon

When Janice was in high school she fell in love with a classmate and thought she would spend the rest of her life with him. They were married out of high school and soon had a baby. Money was tight and the marriage became strained. Janice’s husband could not handle the stress and began drinking heavily, sometimes he would lash out at Janice physically and emotionally abusing her.

Janice stayed in the relationship hoping things would get better and wanting to keep the family together for her now two children, but over the years the situation continued to deteriorate. Eventually Janice knew she had to leave to save herself and children from a lifetime of abuse. The Client Advocate in our Northern Utah Services was able to help Janice with food from our Joyce Hansen Hall Food Bank, baby and child supplies through our St. Martha's Baby Project, and connected her to other community resources for housing and employment. Today Janice and her children are self-sufficient, living on their own and starting their new life free from abuse.

Our Homeless Services celebrated 50 years of serving the community in 2017! This is a special thank you to donors and volunteers who made this possible.

Thank you to all the thousands of volunteers who have given their time, talents, and energy to serving those experiencing homelessness!