

## *Finding Peace and Inspiring Others*

Debra in front of Catholic Charities  
Providence House of Burlington County  
(see full story on page 3)





## from the BISHOP OF TRENTON

### *Dear Friends of Catholic Charities, Diocese of Trenton:*

As Bishop of the Diocese of Trenton and President of our Catholic Charities Corporation, I write to express my great gratitude to all those who make Catholic Charities the incredible, life-changing charitable organization that it is. We could not long survive without the generosity of our donors. Thank you all very much!

In the pages that follow, you will read and see the awesome work of Catholic Charities in the four counties of the Diocese. It is a truly amazing story, and this publication is just a single-year snapshot!

I applaud the leadership of Catholic Charities, Diocese of Trenton — both board and staff — because I know from many years of experience “running things” that theirs is a “hidden service” without which precious little would happen for the neediest among us.

Charity is “Catholic” because it is universal in embrace. What we do is not necessarily because our beneficiaries are Catholic — it is because we are “Catholic” at Catholic Charities, Diocese of Trenton. Christ’s love is our starting point and our goal and every step in between.

The words of the 16th century Spanish mystic and poet St. John of the Cross ring true, and we should keep them in mind: “At the end of our lives, we shall be judged by charity.”

May God bless you, Catholic Charities and all those we serve!

Respectfully yours in the Lord,

**Most Reverend David M. O’Connell, C.M., J.C.D.**



## from the EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Summer is here!

Many take these months under the sun to relax and recharge. Here at Catholic Charities, Diocese of Trenton, we are working to create a culture of self-care year-round. We’re really grateful to our staff, who treat the people who come to us for professional and compassionate care. So we encourage them to replenish their spirits to ensure they stay strong as they work with those embarking on their recovery journeys.

This has been a year of blessings for us: The friends who help us carry out our mission – individual donors, corporations, and family foundations – ensured we

could help more people and still end this fiscal year with a budget surplus. We thank all for your generosity!

St. Gregory Nazianzen said: “Give something, however small, to the one in need. For it is not small to one who has nothing. Neither is it small to God, if we have given what we could.”

Your support has enormous impact in transforming lives.

Warmly,

**Marlene Laó-Collins  
Executive Director**

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# FINDING PEACE and Inspiring Others



There's a big difference between knowing – and understanding – what you're dealing with in your relationship. For over six years, Debra suffered abuse at the hands of her boyfriend. She'd ended their relationship more times than she could count, because she knew it wasn't healthy.

It can take seven times, on average, for someone to leave a domestic violence situation. There are many barriers to leaving, including a victim's fears that their batterer will retaliate with violence if they leave or that the abuser will take the children or harm pets or another family member.

After Debra broke up with her abusive boyfriend in 2013, she refused to let that experience define her as a domestic violence victim.

## RECOGNIZING RED FLAGS

After connecting with Catholic Charities Providence House of Burlington County, she learned about the cycle of abuse and how to break it during eight weeks of domestic violence education group meetings. Sessions focus on issues including power and control, assertiveness and boundaries,

and healthy relationships. Debra found the session on warning signs of an abusive person especially instructive, as she learned to examine her past relationships for patterns of abusive behavior and recognize red flags to help her avoid unhealthy partners.

Afterward, she found support in Providence House's open therapy group, which those recovering from domestic violence typically attend for six to eight months.

Her recovery inspired a Providence House victims' advocate to invite her to volunteer for their domestic violence response team, or DVRT. Providence House dispatches specially trained DVRT volunteers to help domestic violence victims navigate the tumultuous time after a traumatic incident.

That's a time when "you just feel so hopeless," Debra said. But the DVRT volunteer who helped Debra "was very calm and very loving. She helped me realize I was not alone, and I was not going to be judged."

## PAYING IT FORWARD

Debra decided she wanted to pay it forward. Helping others

understand the coercive behaviors of an abuser and know their rights and safety options can be important parts of the healing process for survivors.

Tiffany Rozelle taught Debra the 40-hour DVRT training course.

"Debra had a wonderful mix of calm strength and passion that I knew would serve her well as she engaged in this difficult work," said Rozelle, Providence House's advocacy services supervisor. "As Debra continues to take on volunteer opportunities, her confidence grows and her compassion never wavers."

Debra now feels like she's the healthiest she's ever been.

"There's a confidence now, a quiet confidence about myself that I never had," she said. "There's a peace that I have in my home that just can't be disrupted. When you finally find that peace, you guard it, because it's so monumental."

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**FOR INFORMATION** about Providence House Domestic Violence Services, contact Associate Director Mary Pettrow, 732-350-2120.

## PROVIDENCE HOUSE DOMESTIC VIOLENCE SERVICES 2017 HIGHLIGHTS

20,115

Counseling hours provided to individuals and their children impacted by domestic violence

353

Individuals impacted by domestic violence and their children were provided shelter

3,840

Calls fielded by the domestic violence hotline

6,985

Individuals received domestic violence training/education

2,650

Hours of therapy provided



# "A WONDERFUL SURPRISE"

## *The Beneficence of Bequests*

Anyone who visits Catholic Charities Providence House of Burlington County's new headquarters in Westampton feels comforted before they even pass through the front door, greeted by a rainbow of summer flowers.

Inside, children's artwork enlivens classrooms where kids who have experienced domestic violence can heal through art therapy. In a spacious basement, domestic violence survivors gather for support and mentorship in a soothing space that feels like a large living room.

None of it would have been possible without Ruth I. Spencer.

### A GENEROUS GIFT

Spencer was a widowed mother of two who died at age 98 in February 2015.

Although she lived modestly in Toms River, she amassed a considerable fortune in her lifetime – and left the bulk of it to Providence House. Her generous six-figure bequest allowed Catholic Charities to shift other funds, enabling the purchase and renovation of Providence House's new facility on Rancocas Road, which formerly housed the United Way.

For years before that, Providence House's home was rented space in a nondescript office park in Delran, which was so cramped employees had to rent a storage unit for donations and hold staff meetings off-site.

The bequest, and the purchase it enabled, not only helped the 40-year-old Providence House create a larger, more welcoming haven for its clients, but it also gave Catholic Charities more financial security, said George Bontcue, associate executive director of fiscal affairs.

"Purchasing these buildings is less expensive than renting space in the long run, and therefore more of our limited resources can help our consumers," Bontcue explained.

### A LASTING LEGACY

Bequests cover a small but important part of Catholic Charities' operating expenses, helping to support its children's and community services in Mercer, Burlington, Monmouth, and Ocean counties, he added.

"We don't budget for bequests, since the timing of the receipt of the funds is unpredictable," he said. "Therefore, they are an unplanned, wonderful surprise once the payment notice is received."



▲ (From left to right) Ronald Gering, director of Children and Family Services; Susan Loughery, director of operations; Mary Pettrow, associate director of Providence House Domestic Violence Services; Assemblywoman Carol Murphy; Freeholder Linda Hughes; Bishop David M. O'Connell; Brenda L. Rascher, executive director of Catholic Social Services; and Assemblyman Ryan Peters at the 40th anniversary open house ribbon-cutting at Catholic Charities Providence House of Burlington County

Executive Director Marlene Laó-Collins added: "These bequests enable us to continue essential programs or invest in important infrastructure that we could not have otherwise been able to achieve. A careful reflection on your planned giving can lead to creating a lasting legacy. The Providence House bequest is a perfect example of a legacy gift: As a result of this bequest, Providence House will warmly welcome victims of domestic violence to a clean, safe environment for years to come."

**TO DISCUSS** planned giving opportunities, please contact Nancy Tompkins, director of Development and Marketing, 609-394-5181 x1161.

# CONTINUING TO LEARN While Empowering Others

Like all parents, Fred and De wanted the best for their children. When they felt lost and unable to navigate the unique stresses of the mental health diagnoses of not one, but both of their daughters, they turned to Intensive Family Support Services (IFSS), a Behavioral Health Services program at Catholic Charities, Diocese of Trenton's Delaware House.

IFSS provides individual and family support to families and caretakers of those with a mental health diagnosis. In addition to private consultation, IFSS provides weekly support groups, educational workshops, advocacy and linkage to appropriate community providers.

## CREATING HEALTHY BOUNDARIES

From those IFSS programs, Fred and De learned more about mental illness, as well as how to create healthy boundaries with their daughters.

Christine Giebel, their IFSS counselor, has worked with the family for nearly five years. She has been there through their ups and

downs, including De's leukemia diagnosis last year and Fred's realization that he needed more support in his new role as the family's primary caretaker. Giebel worked diligently to help Fred balance his responsibilities, while ensuring all needs were met.

Today, De is doing much better, and cured of leukemia. The family continues to work with Giebel regularly to cope with challenges as they arise.

"Our support groups are a family," Giebel said. "They experience highs and lows together and often work to provide advice to one another. Many group members participate in activities together outside of IFSS events."

## INSPIRING OTHERS

Fred and De have mentored other families, providing comfort and support and inspiring hope.

"When I sense a new family is on the verge of giving up hope, I encourage them to attend our support groups to connect to Fred and De," Giebel said. "Their ability to listen is incomparable."

**FOR INFORMATION** about Intensive Family Support Services (IFSS), contact Melanie Browndorf, program coordinator, 609-571-5464.



▲ Fred and De at the Delaware House Serenity Garden

## BEHAVIORAL HEALTH SERVICES 2017 HIGHLIGHTS

**3,270**

People served through our counseling/  
mental health-focused programs

**112**

Individuals received addiction-  
focused treatment

**5,000**

Hours of pre- and post-employment-related  
services provided

**321**

People served through housing services



# FOR MY BABY AND ME

## A Winning Collaborative

It's hard for Karla to pinpoint exactly when she knew her life had to change. For a chronic drug user, there are so many wakeup calls.

"My mom was thinking about getting life insurance on me because she thought I was gonna die. She knew how bad I was, and funerals are expensive," said Karla, who has battled drug addiction for many years. (Karla is a pseudonym to protect her identity, as she's in recovery.)

When she learned, at 23 weeks, that she was pregnant, she decided to confront her addiction "hell" and reached out to a new community collaborative, called For My Baby and Me, for pregnant women who are addicted and homeless, or at risk for becoming homeless.

### A HOLISTIC APPROACH

Women who enroll in For My Baby and Me receive medical care through all stages of pregnancy, birth and postpartum; medication-assisted addiction treatment; peer recovery and relapse prevention counseling and support; housing assistance; transportation; employment services; and child care for dependents.

"As we see the opioid epidemic exploding, we're starting to

recognize that this is a subset of that population that's gotten lost because of the lack of infrastructure for coordination between maternal health and addiction medicine," said Susan Loughery, director of operations for Catholic Charities, Diocese of Trenton. "We're meeting the patient where she is and wrapping whatever treatment is needed around her. What we want to do is make sure the baby is born healthy and mom is in recovery."

Catholic Charities is one of six partners on the holistic healthcare project. The others are the Capital Health System, the Rescue Mission of Trenton, HomeFront, the Henry J. Austin Health Center, and the Trenton Health Team.

### AN OVERLOOKED POPULATION

For My Baby and Me meets a critical need in addictions treatment, because many recovery programs don't accept pregnant women, who require complex, specialized care. Karla, for example, got rejected from several programs before she found For My Baby and Me.

"For women seeking help, there is frequently an underlying fear of judgment from others or healthcare professionals, fear of law



▲ (From left to right) Gustavo Mejia, director of Addiction Services; Mary Goepfert, clinician; "Karla"; Lisa Merritt, director of nursing; and Peguy Moise, RN

enforcement, and fear of actually living sober," said Lisa Merritt, director of nursing for Catholic Charities Behavioral Health Services. "While the health of both the unborn child and the pregnant mother is the primary focus of treatment, the ultimate goal is complete recovery. This will ensure that the mother is in a solid position to care for and parent her new child, free from abusive use of any substances."

For My Baby and Me, launched in December, was funded by a \$1 million New Jersey Department

of Health grant. The state already has committed to continuing the program through 2019.

That sounds like great news to Karla, who feels hope for the future for the first time in years.

"It's hard," she said of recovery. "But I have a good support system here."

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**FOR INFORMATION** about the "For My Baby and Me" initiative, contact Lisa Merritt, director of nursing, 609-396-4557 x2445.

# When Life Overwhelms Manage with **COMPASSION**

Sometimes a person can experience a set of life circumstances where their coping skills fail them, despite their best efforts. This is when seeking assistance from others is imperative.

For Roberta, several setbacks threatened to hold her down. After several car accidents and a workplace injury, she now relies on a cane to walk, a chairlift to navigate stairs, and daily visits from home health aides for exercise and household chores. And cancer stole her mother in 2010, and her husband of 30 years in 2013.

She found stability when she connected with Catholic Charities, Diocese of Trenton, Community Services, where she went for tax assistance.

## **FINDING RELIEF**

Lisha Loo-Morgan, a Catholic Charities Parish Services liaison, first met Roberta through a Catholic Charities volunteer who helps clients prepare their taxes. Catholic Charities' dedicated volunteers are sensitive to the needs of those who come for tax preparation, listening

attentively during discussions about finances and connecting them to additional services offered at Community Services.

"She introduced Roberta to me, hoping I could help her with some financial issues," Loo-Morgan recalled.

Parish Services helped pay for some of Roberta's household expenses. Loo-Morgan introduced her to Community Services of Burlington County's food pantry, which Roberta visits for food and clothing.

"Catholic Charities is a relief. It's a relief that makes me happy," said Roberta, 66, a retired military veteran and devout Christian.

## **HAPPY ABOUT LIVING**

Loo-Morgan finds Roberta's journey inspiring. "She has been through many challenges in her life but has shown me that, through her faith, she was able to overcome those challenges and obstacles," Loo-Morgan said.



▲ Lisha Loo-Morgan, Catholic Charities Parish Services liaison, and Roberta

Roberta said her resilience is rooted in a simple philosophy: "If you want people to do the right thing for you, you have to live right."

"I have the love of Jesus Christ in my life, and in my heart," added Roberta, who lives with her dog Maria, a Chihuahua mix. "I can be happy about living, because living gives me a chance to tell someone about Jesus. God is good."

**FOR INFORMATION** about Community Services assistance available through Parish Services, contact Lisha Loo-Morgan, coordinator, Parish Services, 856-764-6940 x6119.

## COMMUNITY SERVICES

### 2017 HIGHLIGHTS

**40,629**

Individuals received food, nearly half of which were children

**146**

Individuals received assistance with food stamps

**2,840**

Households received assistance during the holidays

**600**

Individuals provided with assistance through immigration support services

**564**

Elderly residents received help with home repairs

**886**

People assisted in obtaining permanent housing

**2,681**

People received rent/utility assistance and help with emergency housing



## Partners in Providing Hope and Healing

The Circle of Friends Annual Campaign is our initiative to ensure, through undesignated donations, that Catholic Charities, Diocese of Trenton, programs and services are available to those who need us most. Gifts to this campaign make a significant and positive impact on the lives of more than 100,000 people affected by trauma and adversity, regardless of religious affiliation.

“We are grateful you have chosen to make an investment in Catholic Charities,” said Marlene Laó-Collins, executive director. “Partnerships with caring donors and volunteers enable us to help people through difficult times in their lives. The stories of our consumers – from the challenges they face, to their resiliency and successes – are inspiring. They remind me how significant our collaboration is in renewing lives and restoring hope.”

Donations help fund the wide range of programs offered by Catholic Charities, such as services for mental health and addiction, services that strengthen families and resolve crises, and services that feed the hungry and help manage homelessness. Nearly ninety cents of every dollar donated goes directly into our programs and services.



“We would like to expand our Circle of Friends,” Laó-Collins said. “I encourage everyone to spread the word about the work we do with their friends, neighbors and coworkers. We are in this together.”

**FOR MORE INFORMATION** about the Circle of Friends Annual Campaign, contact Nancy Tompkins (pictured at left) at 609-394-5181 x1161.

## Family Growth Open House

Family Growth commemorated the opening of its new office at 1312 Allenhurst Avenue in Ocean Township. Program Director Jane Meyer commented, “The open house was a wonderful opportunity to showcase the work of the Family Growth program and celebrate our 30-plus years of service with our community partners and stakeholders.”



▲ (From left to right) Melissa Boege, clinician; Robert Tanzola, Board of Trustees chair; Christina Stratton, clinician; Freeholder John Curley; Ronald Gering, director of Children and Family Services; Jane Meyer, Family Growth program director; Anthony Tamburri, Monmouth County Board chair; Marlene Laó-Collins, executive director; Brenda L. Rascher, executive director of Catholic Social Services; Susan Loughery, director of operations; Barbara McDermott, clinician; and Yolanda Aldarelli, administrative assistant

**FOR MORE INFORMATION** about the Family Growth program, contact Yolanda Aldarelli at 732-747-9660 x7100.



# After the Pain of Separation **FAMILIES LEARN TO HEAL**

Nearly a half a million children are in foster care nationally, and that's a population that's growing as the opioid crisis continues.

But child-advocacy workers agree that family reunification is an overarching goal, because children tend to do better in the long run with their birth families than those who grow up in foster care (although foster care sometimes is necessary to allow children the chance to heal and progress).

Catholic Charities, Diocese of Trenton's Natural Parent Support program was created to assist families as they work to resolve relationship issues so that they can function successfully as a family unit, said Ron Gering, director of Children and Family Services.

## **LAST HOPE TO HEAL**

After Brittany and Christopher got their daughter and two sons back from the foster system, the family met weekly with Catholic Charities therapists, and knew they could reach out to an on-call case worker for help if a crisis arose.

Their sons were angry with them for the family's troubles and

consequently acted out, which disrupted family functioning and stalled progress. But learning anger management strategies helped the boys adjust well. Brittany and her daughter, who was a teenage mother, focused on developing new parenting skills, while both also worked to communicate better with each other.

"Sadly, there are times when children need to be removed from their families in order to protect them. What sometimes

isn't understood is that this is also traumatic for the child – it is still *their* family," Gering said. "The Natural Parent Support Program is often the last hope for families to come back together and heal. We're able to provide the support and guidance that help families be successful."

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**FOR INFORMATION** about Catholic Charities, Diocese of Trenton's Natural Parent Support program, call 609-278-1213.



Ronald Gering, director of Children and Family Services ▲

## CHILDREN AND FAMILY SERVICES **2017 HIGHLIGHTS**

**905**

Families received crisis intervention and stabilization services

**2,467**

Individuals received ESL, mentoring and other services through El Centro

**2,688**

Children and adults received counseling and support services to help with trauma, including 1,453 children who were at risk

# ANNUAL REPORT 2017

**REVENUE + EXPENSES.** Following is a pre-audit summary of revenues and expenses for the 12-month period ending December 31, 2017.\* Catholic Charities, Diocese of Trenton, continues to be fiscally responsible, fulfilling the stewardship expected by our funders and donors. Approximately 10.7% of our budget is spent on centralized administrative costs.

## REVENUES BY MAJOR SOURCE

2017

Medicaid and Medicare	\$16,241,133
New Jersey Department of Human Services	\$16,055,106
Other Federal, State, County and Municipal Funds	\$5,029,738
Contributions and Donations	\$5,004,876
Client and Third Party Fees	\$863,708
United Ways	\$220,892
Diocese of Trenton	\$506,113
Other	\$943,818

## TOTAL PROGRAM REVENUE

**\$44,865,384**

## EXPENSES BY SERVICE GROUP

2017

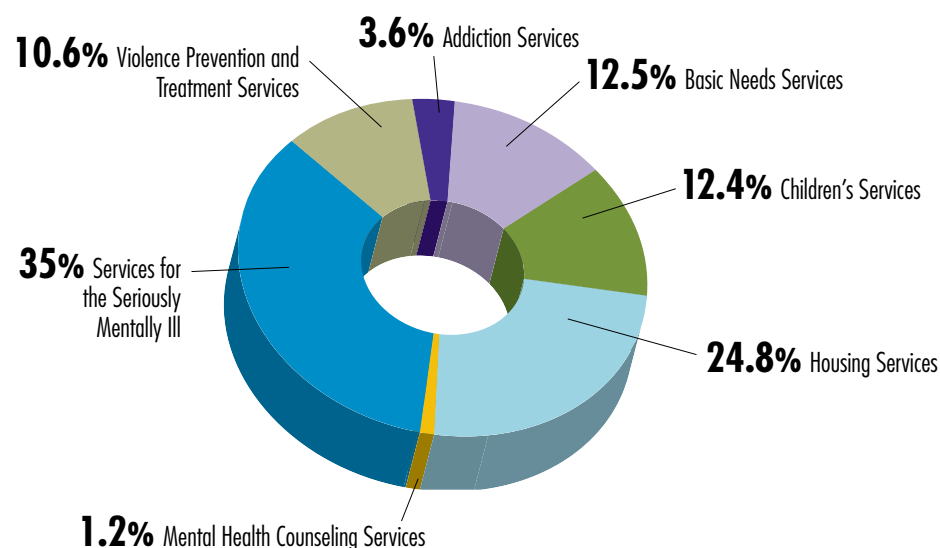
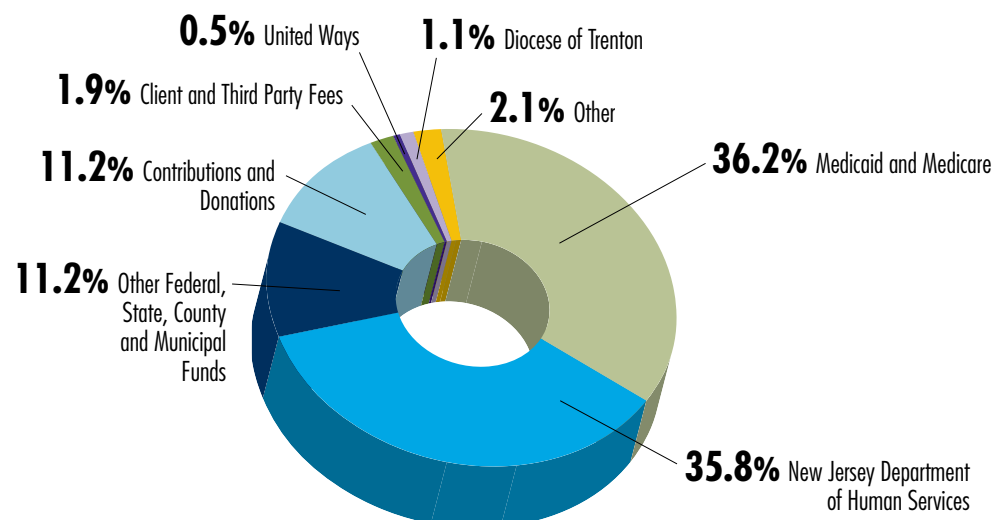
Addiction Services	\$1,577,989
Basic Needs Services	\$5,507,130
Children's Services	\$5,497,666
Housing Services	\$10,980,335
Mental Health Counseling Services	\$517,945
Services for the Seriously Mentally Ill	\$15,479,890
Violence Prevention and Treatment Services	\$4,672,204

## TOTAL PROGRAM EXPENSES

**\$44,233,159**

## PROGRAM SURPLUS

**\$632,225**



\* A full financial statement may be obtained by writing to: Catholic Charities, Diocese of Trenton; Attn: George Bontcue, Associate Executive Director/Fiscal Affairs; 383 West State Street, PO Box 1423; Trenton, NJ 08607-1423; GBontcue@cctrenton.org





# 2017 DONORS

## HOW WE CHANGED LIVES

**27,000**

People received non-food essentials from Community Services, such as clothing, appliances and furniture

**3,703**

People were offered interventions through Behavioral Health Services to help them manage mental illness and substance abuse challenges

**8,527**

Individuals received life-saving assistance from Providence House Domestic Violence Services to escape violence in their homes

**23,286**

Hours were donated by 1,693 Catholic Charities volunteers

Catholic Charities, Diocese of Trenton, would like to thank the individuals, corporations and foundations that supported our mission in 2017. The following list contains donors who contributed \$250 or more to the mission of Catholic Charities.

The giving levels indicated reflect those of our 2017 Circle of Friends Annual Gifts Campaign. We extend our sincere gratitude to ALL who gave generously throughout the year. Please know that each contribution is valued and appreciated.



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