



WITNESS WHAT TOGETHER CAN DO

ANNUAL REPORT 2018

“ All who believed were
together and had all
things in common.”
— ACTS 2:44



Group farming promotes social cohesion
and development in Nimba County, Liberia.
CRS peace efforts there target 230,146
men, women and youth.

A world of change happens when we work together.

Working with the world’s most vulnerable people, we show individuals, families and communities the path to empowerment, how to stand strong and take the future into their own hands. Working together as one human family, we act boldly and immediately to help eradicate poverty, hunger and disease. Provide shelter. Alleviate suffering. Spur independence. And uphold the dignity of people in crisis, people with disabilities, women, children and youth. Shaping the world begins with being who God calls us to be—people who, together, put their brothers and sisters in Christ first.

Our Mission

Catholic Relief Services carries out the commitment of the Bishops of the United States to assist the poor and vulnerable overseas. We are motivated by the Gospel of Jesus Christ to cherish, preserve and uphold the sacredness and dignity of all human life, foster charity and justice, and embody Catholic social and moral teaching in all we do:

PROMOTE HUMAN DEVELOPMENT by responding to major emergencies, fighting disease and poverty, and nurturing peaceful and just societies.

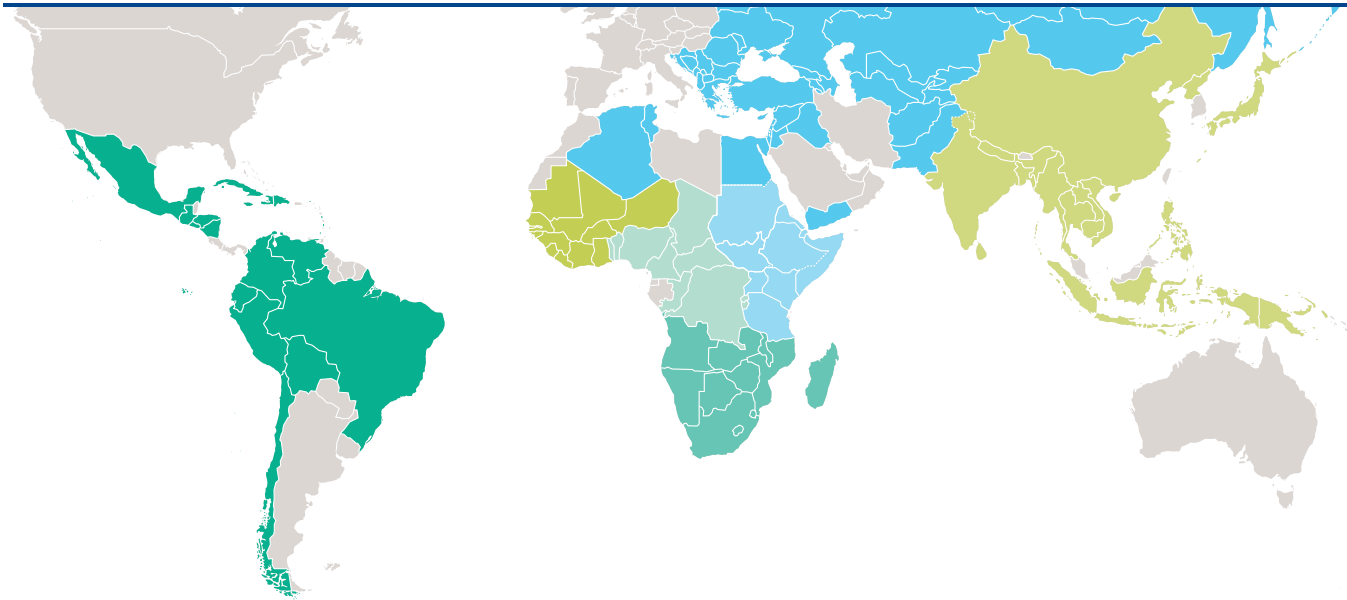
SERVE CATHOLICS IN THE UNITED STATES as they live their faith in solidarity with their brothers and sisters around the world.

As part of the universal mission of the Catholic Church, we work with local, national and international Catholic institutions and communities, as well as other organizations, to assist people on the basis of need, not creed, race or nationality.

Approved by the Catholic Relief Services Board of Directors on September 11, 2008.

“We work together for your joy, for you stand firm in the faith.”

— 2 CORINTHIANS 1:24



Witness what **together** can do

By working together for human dignity, you help people thrive—not just survive. You help individuals, families and communities achieve independence and take their futures into their own hands, creating a better world for all God’s children.

Serving **114 countries** and more than **127 million people**.
With **1,953 valued partners**.

AGRICULTURE	CAPACITY STRENGTHENING	EDUCATION	EMERGENCY
4.7 million PEOPLE SERVED	0.9 million PEOPLE SERVED	4.9 million PEOPLE SERVED	9.9 million PEOPLE SERVED
117 PROJECTS	212 PROJECTS	66 PROJECTS	196 PROJECTS
49 COUNTRIES	53 COUNTRIES	36 COUNTRIES	57 COUNTRIES
HEALTH	JUSTICE & PEACEBUILDING	MICROFINANCE	WATER & SANITATION
94.4 million PEOPLE SERVED	2.9 million PEOPLE SERVED	2.8 million PEOPLE SERVED	7.2 million PEOPLE SERVED
107 PROJECTS	64 PROJECTS	85 PROJECTS	52 PROJECTS
39 COUNTRIES	34 COUNTRIES	41 COUNTRIES	30 COUNTRIES

LETTERS FROM OUR BOARD CHAIR AND PRESIDENT & CEO



Thank you.

Catholic Relief Services would not be able to offer help and hope to millions around the world without donors like you. We share our commitment to the teachings of the Church—to uphold the dignity of every person, to help the poor, the hungry, the sick, the vulnerable and the refugee.

I am grateful for your solidarity. Parishes, dioceses, schools, families, foundations and charitable organizations, and faithful individuals all make a difference! It is an honor to join you in service to God’s children overseas. I am also deeply grateful for the U.S. government and others who trust us to steward public grants for lifesaving programs in vulnerable communities around the globe.

As Chair of the CRS Board, I am humbled by the many supporters who pray for us, volunteer with us, and share the news about our mission and the life-changing results of our work. May God bless all of you.

With gratitude,

Bishop Gregory John Mansour | Eparchy of Saint Maron of Brooklyn
Chair, CRS Board of Directors | November 2016-present



This year, together, we have acted more boldly than ever before to advance our vision of a world in which all people have opportunities to fulfill their God-given human potential. Every day, the work you make possible revolves around human dignity.

The dignity of shelter, food and water. The dignity of health and education. The dignity of peace, justice and equality. We pray, plan and act for long-term, lasting transformation on a global scale to fulfill God’s call to care for the world and all humanity.

You are moving our mission forward, and for that we are both thankful and inspired.

Peace and light,

Sean L. Callahan | President & CEO
January 2017-present

“ *He is before all things, and in him all things hold together.*”

— COLOSSIANS 1:17



Cecelia Suarez, a CRS staffer, attends Mass in Leon, Mexico, a refugee destination for the first CRS project, when the agency was known as War Relief Services.

A family fleeing persecution and violence,

risking everything to save their lives. Teenagers who are enduring life on the streets but deserve meaningful jobs and futures. Children languishing without an education because they are orphaned, disabled, displaced—or because they are girls. A widow struggling to feed her children, yet her crops are withered by drought.

All human beings are God’s children and deserve a stake in their own futures. With your invaluable support, Catholic Relief Services works tirelessly on behalf of the most marginalized people in the hardest-to-reach places. Thanks to you, together we can save, protect and transform lives. Thanks to you, together we can strive to be a catalyst for change at an ambitious scale.



Recently arrived Rohingya refugees find shelter inside drainage pipes at a reception area in southern Bangladesh.

WITNESS WHAT TOGETHER CAN DO

REFUGEES AND MIGRANTS

CRS is working with local partners to provide safe, dignified support for families around the world uprooted by crisis or conflict. In Bangladesh—where 700,000 Rohingya have fled violence in Myanmar since August 2017—263,000 refugees are receiving support from CRS and Caritas Bangladesh in the world’s largest refugee camp. We are providing safe shelter, water and sanitation; protection for children; walkways and solar lighting, and disaster preparedness training. In Lebanon and Jordan, CRS supports Syrian refugee families fleeing conflict since 2011, with education and counseling for children who have missed years of school and have suffered severe stress. In Europe, job training, language classes and community activities help refugees restart their lives. And in Uganda, we are supporting some of the 288,000 South Sudanese refugees in Bidi Bidi settlement—as well as members of the host community—with critical shelter, water, livelihoods and construction of schools.

To answer needs from Venezuela to the Democratic Republic of the Congo and beyond, the Pope’s call rings clear and urgent. In September 2017, Pope Francis charged Catholics around the world with the moral imperative to walk with refugees and migrants toward security and fulfilled destinies. And so began the Vatican’s *Share the Journey* campaign, supported by CRS, the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops and Catholic Charities USA. Amid the largest refugee crisis since our beginning in World War II, CRS is mobilizing churches, parishes, schools and volunteers across the United States. Through the *Share the Journey* campaign, we are distributing tools and information around marches, education, service, advocacy and awareness, all focused on supporting refugees around the world and in our own country.

SHARE THE JOURNEY

FROM OCTOBER 2017 THROUGH SEPTEMBER 2018, SHARE THE JOURNEY REACHED:

5.7 MILLION PEOPLE ON SOCIAL MEDIA / **745,000+** PEOPLE ON FACEBOOK, TWITTER AND INSTAGRAM

CAMPAIGN MILESTONES IN 2018

JUNE 20 WORLD REFUGEE DAY
FEBRUARY 26 CALL-IN DAY TO CONGRESS
SEPTEMBER 23 V NATIONAL ENCUESTRO DELEGATES IN GRAPEVINE, TEXAS

CATHOLIC CHARITIES USA NATIONAL GATHERING ENCOUNTER DINNERS TO KICK OFF THE 2018 ANNIVERSARY BY POPE FRANCIS IN ROME



In Nicaragua, Cesia Lea Hernández Gómez, 21, created a business plan with YouthBuild. “I have my own business, from my own strength, from my own sweat. With things I make myself. That motivates me a lot.”

Photo by Oscar Leiva/Silverlight for CRS

WITNESS WHAT TOGETHER CAN DO YOUTH

Young people hold the key to a resilient future—economic, social, political and beyond. With partnerships like YouthBuild International and education programs around the globe, Catholic Relief Services promotes systemic change that helps youth develop their full potential and lead the way to a future of peace and prosperity.

In Latin America, one in five youth ages 15 to 24 are unemployed and not in school. These 20 million young people long for success and stability. But poverty and violence have fractured their families, communities and economies, leading to desperation and hopelessness. Young people who lose hope are most likely to be both victims and perpetrators of violence—and migrate away from their homelands.

CRS, together with YouthBuild International, has adapted a proven model that unleashes the positive leadership potential of youth. Young people learn and practice skills like self-control, teamwork, responsibility, empathy, communication and entrepreneurship. Each graduate creates a personal development plan for long-term success.

By 2020, we aim to reach 15,000 youth in El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua, Ecuador and Haiti. Since 2009, we have enrolled nearly 12,000 young people and are seeing a graduation rate of 79%. More than half of our graduates have gone back to school, found meaningful jobs or started businesses.

“ What you realize through this program is there are so many problems, but there are so many young people who want to improve their lives and help their communities.”

— CRISIA CHAVEZ, YOUTHBUILD EL SALVADOR OUTREACH
COORDINATOR AND A YOUTHBUILD GRADUATE

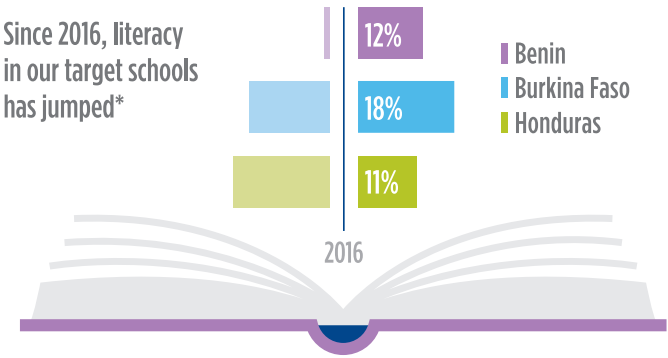


Students in Sierra Leone participate in an extracurricular reading group. They often use solar lamps during the evening because their homes and school lack electricity.

Photo by Michael Stulman/CRS

LITERACY UNFOLDS

Since 2016, literacy in our target schools has jumped*



EDUCATION

UNESCO reports that 124 million school-age children are not in school, with an additional 126 million children in school but unable to read.¹ Education and learning must be part of our mission—whether that means schools in Afghanistan for girls who are not allowed to travel far from home, makeshift classrooms in refugee camps, or community reading rooms in the Democratic Republic of the Congo.

As one example, together with the U.S. Department of Agriculture’s McGovern-Dole Food for Education and Child Nutrition Program, CRS has enrolled 615,000 school children in the last two years alone, and has trained 25,800 teachers and school administrators. Since 2016, we have served more than 130 million school meals. Not only do students show up more regularly when they know they will be fed, but well-nourished students learn more productively. Across our programming in 2018, student enrollment was nearly equal between boys and girls. And CRS delivered almost 850,000 textbooks and other learning materials to students and teachers.

Overall, CRS supports education programs in 36 countries. In 2018, we invested more than \$87 million in initiatives aimed at improving educational quality and literacy. Examples include training teachers, providing instructional materials, offering extra tutoring for children at risk, mobilizing parents and communities to support education, and improving school infrastructure.

¹ UNESCO. Education for All Global Monitoring Report. 2015.

*Statistics refer to programming funded through the McGovern-Dole Food for Education and Child Nutrition Program.



Martha Yelekor and her neighbors farm cassava and participate in group projects to build community peace, part of CRS' Connect for Peace initiative.

Photo by Michael Stulman/CRS

WITNESS WHAT TOGETHER CAN DO

AGRICULTURE

Scarce resources. Erratic weather patterns. Gender inequality. Civil unrest. Catholic Relief Services helps farmers around the world lead their families and communities toward prosperity and independence, despite social, financial and environmental hardships.

Protecting water and soil resources is especially relevant in the face of changing climate in the 21st century. Water-smart agriculture protects and restores these resources, enabling farmers across Central America, Africa and Asia to produce quality food and incomes that combat hunger, poverty and the need to migrate for work.

According to the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, women farmers present a powerful force in developing countries. Mothers and grandmothers, often single, make up nearly 43% of the agricultural labor force and drive 60% to 80% of food production through raising poultry and small livestock, and growing food crops. CRS micro-savings groups connect women with financial resources as well as agribusiness training to help them expand their farms, access markets and negotiate fair prices for their crops.



KENYA RAPID IS
PROJECTED TO SERVE

450,000+
PROGRAM PARTICIPANTS
BY 2020

KENYA RAPID PROGRAM

Through the Kenya RAPID program in the remote county of Isiolo, CRS and our partners are working together to increase water access in the most arid parts of the country. In addition to drilling new boreholes and installing water tanks, a life-changing, solar-powered pumping system is being put in place. The system provides clean water for drinking, cooking, washing, irrigating land and sustaining livestock. Farmers are now more resilient to dry seasons that last longer each year, are often able to increase their harvests, and use the added income to feed their families, send children to school and invest in extra seed and livestock. Supported by USAID, Kenya RAPID is projected to serve 450,000 program participants by 2020.



Oscar Javier Barahona is a small-scale producer in El Salvador with Blue Harvest. “I have learned how to do individual terraces and ditches that keep moisture in the soil.”

Photo by Oscar Leiva/Silverlight for CRS

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PARTNERSHIPS

Our partnership with Keurig Dr Pepper, or KDP, is a decade-long collaboration with results that speak to our shared vision. In 2009, CRS received its first grant from KDP to address the pressures of a changing climate on the coffee industry in Guatemala. As with all our partnerships, each party brought value to the problems to be solved. Our renowned agricultural and water expertise, both regionally and globally, combined with our knowledge around livelihood diversification and innovative micro-savings approaches, attracted KDP, a leader in the coffee industry. As a company, KDP is committed to sustainably sourced coffee while advancing livelihoods of small-scale farmers and protecting the environment. They also have a rich history of advocating for other coffee companies to co-invest with them in pre-competitive solutions for small-farm coffee supply chains.

Since 2009, KDP has funded more than 10 CRS projects across eight countries, with a combined value of approximately \$11 million. Access to water, livelihood strategies for coffee farmers, labor rights research, and resilience in the face of erratic weather patterns are commitments we share. New sources of quality coffee and stronger trade terms for growers make our partnership a winning one.

“ I believe by reducing pollution, no matter where it comes from, we are benefitting personally. It’s a benefit for us, for our family and for the community.”

— SALVADOR MEZA, COFFEE PRODUCER, NICARAGUA



The 2018 CRS SALT Summit—Student Ambassador Leaders Together—focused on migration and global hunger, welcoming 175 students and staff representing 60 campus partners.

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FOUR WAYS TO HELP

ADVOCATE

Act now to confront global poverty. Stand up for Catholic social justice issues, and email your member of Congress to save and change lives at crs.org/advocate.

FUNDRAISE

Support CRS' work worldwide by raising funds in memory of a loved one, in celebration of a milestone or by creating your own event at crs.donordrive.com.

GIVE

Help us help those who need it most. To make a tax-deductible donation **give online at support.crs.org or call 1-800-235-2772.**

Mail a check to our headquarters:

Catholic Relief Services
228 West Lexington Street
Baltimore, MD 21201-3443

CRS accepts gifts of appreciated securities and qualified charitable distributions, or QCDs, to help with our lifesaving work around the world. To learn more, email donorservices@crs.org.

A future gift to CRS through a bequest or beneficiary designation is a powerful expression of your commitment to serving poor and disadvantaged people. Contact PlannedGiving@crs.org.

JOIN THE CONVERSATION

Learn, engage and share to support human dignity.

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2018 FINANCIAL SUMMARY

Catholic Relief Services ensures that the funds you have so generously entrusted to us go where they are needed most. In the interest of stewardship, only summary financial information is provided in the annual report.

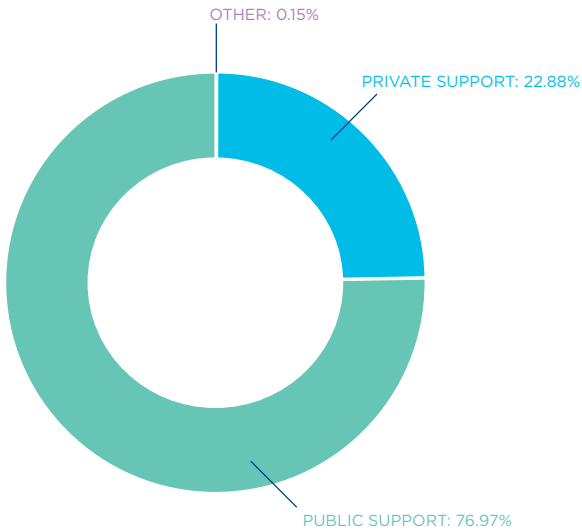
For complete financial statements including auditor’s notes, please visit <http://crs.org/2018financials> or call 888-277-7575.

STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES (in thousands)

	2018	2017
	\$	\$
OPERATING REVENUE		
	Total Funds	Total Funds
Private support	226,400	239,663
Public support	761,455	737,682
Investment and other income	1,500	1,248
Total	989,355	978,593
OPERATING EXPENSES		
Program services	944,947	918,124
Supporting services	65,891	61,659
Total	1,010,838	979,783
CHANGE IN NET ASSETS FROM OPERATIONS	(21,483)	(1,190)
NON-OPERATING REVENUE AND EXPENSES	18,475	22,171
CHANGE IN NET ASSETS	(3,008)	20,981
Net assets, beginning of period	187,848	166,867
Net assets, end of period	184,840	187,848

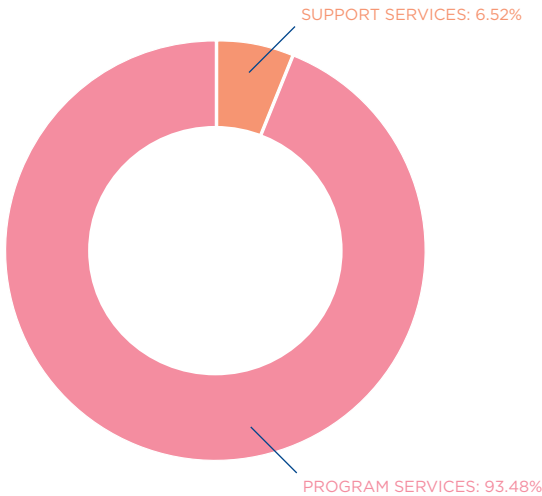
REVENUE (in thousands)

PRIVATE SUPPORT	\$	%
CRS Collection	14,016	1.42
CRS Rice Bowl	8,802	0.89
Other private contributions	125,253	12.66
Foundation and other private grants	41,007	4.14
Bequests	37,322	3.77
Total	226,400	22.88
PUBLIC SUPPORT	\$	%
Commodities and freight	229,220	23.17
U.S. government grants	387,550	39.17
Other public grants and contributions	144,685	14.63
Total	761,455	76.97
OTHER	\$	%
Investment and other income	1,500	0.15
TOTAL	989,355	100.00



EXPENSES (in thousands)

PROGRAM SERVICES	\$	%
Agriculture	115,798	11.46
Water and Sanitation	10,345	1.02
Education	87,081	8.61
Emergency	379,326	37.53
Microfinance	7,452	0.74
Health	306,979	30.37
Justice and Peacebuilding	37,966	3.75
Total	944,947	93.48
SUPPORTING SERVICES	\$	%
Management and general	33,516	3.32
Public awareness	8,194	0.81
Fundraising	24,181	2.39
Total	65,891	6.52
TOTAL	1,010,838	100.00



OVERSEAS LEADERSHIP



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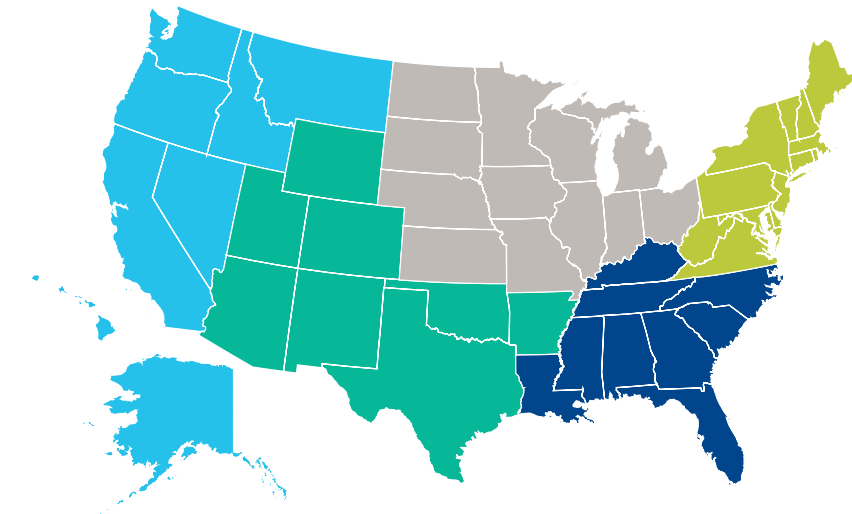
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U.S. CHURCH ENGAGEMENT REGIONAL OFFICES

The role of Catholic Relief Services' five domestic regional offices is to inform Catholics in the United States about global solidarity, and engage them in living their faith with their brothers and sisters in need around the world through CRS programs and advocacy.

Regional staff members work with dioceses, parishes, Catholic schools, universities, faith-based groups and religious communities. They also collaborate with the CRS Charitable Giving and Overseas Operations divisions to provide resources and opportunities for Catholics in the United States to pray, learn, act and give.



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Catholic Relief Services extends its thanks to our Diocesan Directors for helping Catholics in the United States live out their faith in solidarity with those in greatest need around the world. Your compassion and commitment make it possible for CRS to advance the Church’s global mission and vision, to advocate on international issues, and to provide updates on our activities to U.S. archdioceses and dioceses.

Diocesan Directors educate Catholics about Catholic social teaching, social justice and CRS’ efforts overseas on behalf of the Church in the United States. Their understanding of our work helps to engage the faithful in international concerns through programs such as CRS Rice Bowl, CRS Education and CRS Ethical Trade, through global partnerships and in outreach to young people, including college students on campuses around the country.

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