“I have seen the limits of all perfection, but your commandment is without bounds”
— PSALM 119:96
There Is No Limit to the Transformation We Can Achieve as One Human Family

Grounded, empowered and moved by our Catholic faith—and with Catholic social teaching as our guide—our work knows no bounds. We go where we are called, to the most remote places, to achieve the greatest impact, alongside the world’s most vulnerable people. Bold and ambitious, we will not stop until all of God’s children can fulfill their God-given human potential in thriving families and communities, in just, peaceful and vibrant societies and in flourishing landscapes.

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.
Our Reach Knows No Bounds

Upholding human dignity is the center of all that we believe and do. With shared values and expertise, you help us go to the farthest corners of the earth to change lives and futures for the better. Thank you for realizing the potential of youth, families and communities, and enabling our brothers and sisters around the world to live in peace and dignity, as God intended.

Working in 114 countries with 1,929 local partners to improve the lives of 159 million people.*

See page 22 for regional maps and full country list.

*Data reflects time period from October 1, 2018, through September 30, 2019
Letters from our Board Chair and President & CEO

In a changing world, our faith remains steadfast because God is steadfast. Whatever awaits, we are prepared. We advocate expertly for our brothers and sisters around the world who live with poverty, fear, disease and injustice. With your support, CRS is ready to go even farther, physically, to help more people in more places thrive than ever before. And we are ready to go further in excellence, efficiency and good results.

As Chair of the CRS Board, I thank you—our many donors, volunteers, partners and leaders. Together we share a global solidarity. We also thank American taxpayers, because we write grants for U.S. government funding to help us alleviate suffering around the world.

We are inspired daily by families and parishes, nonprofits, religious organizations, and governments on every continent, in every region, who seek to also serve our most vulnerable brothers and sisters overseas. Together, by God’s grace, we are changing lives.

May God bless each of you,

+ Gregory John Mansour
Bishop Gregory John Mansour
Eparchy of Saint Maron of Brooklyn
Chair, CRS Board of Directors | November 2016—November 2019

Nothing is impossible, because we do nothing alone.

Saint Teresa of Calcutta encouraged us to be bold, yet humble. That lesson will guide us as an agency into the next two decades, with the balance of ambition and faith defining our vision.

Our Vision 2030 Strategy is about transforming the world—bold, indeed. As a thought leader, innovator and influencer among local and international partners, CRS aspires to be a catalyst for unprecedented progress as we address the pressing global crises of poverty, hunger, disease and injustice.

But the work is never about us. It is always about God working through us. Humbly and gratefully, our sacred duty is to lift up human dignity for the most vulnerable people around the world, together.

I thank you for your support and for answering the call as individuals, as a Church, and as partners in creating a better world.

Peace and light,

Sean L. Callahan
President & CEO
January 2017—present
Sister Pauline Acayo, CRS Program Coordinator for our Integrated Mothers and Babies Course, teaches mothers to diversify diets and crops, and to mentor others.
Our Work Knows No Bounds

At CRS, our aspirations are bold, far-reaching and based on need, not creed. To save lives and alleviate suffering. To accelerate the end of poverty, hunger and preventable diseases. And to cultivate just and peaceful societies. In short, we want to be a catalyst for transformational change at scale for the world’s most vulnerable and marginalized people. Together, we serve humbly and faithfully.

*Five distinct yet connected goals guide our work to be part of creating a better world. The heart of these goals—and the measure of all we do—is upholding human dignity. See for yourself how we work shoulder to shoulder with partners to transform lives every single day.*
Healing Knows No Bounds
IN THE GAMBIA

Mafugi Sonko went from being a driver in the Gambian army to getting swept up in a failed coup and thrown in jail, where he spent nine years without a trial.

After 22 years of brutal dictatorial rule came to an end in 2016, the Truth, Reconciliation and Reparations Commission was established to investigate human rights abuses and allow witnesses, victims and perpetrators to speak openly of a painful era.

The commission aims to nurture trust and rebuild a credible social structure. “We help ensure ownership of the process by Gambians. We are hopeful that together we can restore the peace and foster national development,” says Joanna Mendy, CRS program manager.

CRS is training commission members on trauma healing and social cohesion to help people like Mafugi heal and even reconcile. Undaunted by lost years, they focus on listening and gaining people’s confidence.

For Mafugi, the healing process will take time. “My family did not know about my story before, because they would have found it difficult to live with. Now they are relieved that there is closure. Now I can forgive but I can never forget.”

“I finally understand that people who suffered human rights violations should report them so people can heal.”

— MAFUGI SONKO
Agus Nundi, a fisherman, lives in an emergency home, with his wife Nirma and daughter Assyifa, age 6. They are part of a program supported by OFDA to rebuild lives and livelihoods after natural disasters.
Resiliency Knows No Bounds
IN INDONESIA

Agus Nundi’s home was one of more than 70,000 damaged by the devastating 2018 earthquake and tsunami. Today, he, his wife and daughter still live in a shelter. While Agus is grateful for shelter materials provided by the U.S. Agency for International Development’s Office of Foreign Disaster Assistance, temporary tarps eventually wear thin and leak.

That’s why CRS and partners provide unrestricted cash grants to empower people like Agus to take charge of their own recovery. The family relied on donated food until donations ran out. A critical CRS cash grant gave Agus, a fisherman, the ability to meet urgent needs until the fish market recovered. The grant also helped him begin to plan for rebuilding his home and life.

CRS Emergency Coordinator Adhong Ramadhan explains, “We’ve seen that people are happy for two kinds of help—sending in materials right after the disaster, and then later, when shops open and markets stabilize, giving grants and technical support so families can build their houses.”

Meanwhile, the Nundis and other families face the dilemma of living under constant threat of natural disasters. For now, they will stay put, and consider every option for permanent shelter. And they will make hard choices—choices they believe are worth their children’s futures.

“Weeks after the tsunami, my daughter didn’t want to look at the sea. Now she’s going to kindergarten. Life starts to go on. She can look out to the sea again.”

— AGUS NUNDI
Silverio Mendez lives in Barrio El Cedro, Chiquimula, Guatemala, with his wife, five daughters and two sons. His family has farmed their land in the drought-stricken Dry Corridor for approximately three generations. Water-smart agricultural techniques are helping them improve soil, water retention, and harvests.
GOAL 3

All People Achieve Dignified and Resilient Livelihoods in Flourishing Landscapes

Courage Knows No Bounds
IN GUATEMALA

Silverio and Irma Mendez depend on soil and water to raise the crops that feed their family of nine. But parched fields tell the increasingly grim story of a land that nature seems to have forgotten.

Cycles of drought and flooding endanger farming—the number one livelihood in the region. Over 6 million small-scale farmers are struggling with perilous new weather patterns around the world, including in Africa, Asia, Central and South America, and Mexico. At risk are coffee, beans, corn, rice and livestock—some for consumption and some for market—all essential to food security and local economies. The malnutrition rate for children living in the driest part of Central America is already 49.8%.

But Silverio’s best weapon is right under his feet. It’s called water-smart agriculture—farming practices designed to revive degraded land and protect precious water resources while boosting farmer productivity. CRS partners with farmers to identify community needs, customize solutions, and build a movement around simple, cost-effective farming that can produce results in just one harvest. Change can be risky, but the results are clear and farmers like Silverio are embracing this new approach.

“They are getting less than one inch of rain at a time. Then going 20 to 30 days without rain. In some extreme cases, we’re seeing 45 days of dry weather, which no crop can resist.”

— DANIEL MCQUILLAN
CRS GUATEMALA AND MEXICO
Nine-year-old Fizah attends a CRS-established school built in 2013 in rural Manjoh village, Lal District, Ghor Province, Afghanistan. Fizah was destined to be a young bride. But her family now chooses to give Fizah an education instead.
Opportunity Knows No Bounds
IN AFGHANISTAN

Manjoh, a remote village in Afghanistan’s central mountains, had no school, giving many girls one of few options—marriage. Growing up, 9-year-old Fizah watched as her older sisters all married young. She expected to be next, fearful of marriage to an older man, or of moving away from her family and friends.

But when CRS helped establish a school in Manjoh—one of 45 schools in remote provinces—things changed. With the school established, supplies provided and female teachers hired, an education became a real possibility, welcomed by Fizah’s parents and many others. “It’s not that we want our children to get married young,” says her mother Wazir, who is 30 years old with seven children. “There’s little to do in the village. Most of us work as farmers, tend to the household or raise children.

Today, while seated on a blue floral carpet in her classroom, Fizah wears a white headscarf, her cheeks rough from the cold mountain winds, and raises her hand at almost every question the teacher asks of the class.

“I didn’t think I’d ever go to school. None of my family has ever been. I’m even trying to teach my mother how to read.”

—FIZAH, AGE 9
Evelyn, an HIV-positive teenager, is in school and on track for a healthy future with help from the MWENDO project.
Youth Knows No Bounds
IN KENYA

Living with HIV is a painful reality for both Joy* and her 17-year-old daughter Evelyn*. Joy was diagnosed in 2005, and Evelyn when she was 10 years old. They lost their husband and father in 2015 to an AIDS-related illness.

To ensure that Evelyn remains healthy and in school, the family works with MWENDO, a CRS-led project funded by the U.S. Agency for International Development and the President’s Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief. MWENDO helps caregivers provide support to children affected by HIV and AIDS, and keeps children in school. The project improves access to health services, helps families set up small businesses, and strengthens the ability of local institutions to respond to child welfare and protection needs. The project has reached 368,325 people across 17 counties in Kenya, 4,515 of them children living with HIV.

Committed to her community, Joy actively counsels others who are living with HIV. “I talk about the importance of antiretroviral medications, and about stigma and discrimination,” says Joy. She also stresses the importance of disclosure of their HIV status, because it enhances adherence to medication and prolongs life. Evelyn’s recent tests show her viral load is lower than the detectable limit and that the medication is working.

*Names have been changed to protect identity.

“I would encourage other children living with HIV to accept their status, take their medication, and not feel left out,” she says. “It is not the end of life.”

— EVELYN, AGE 17
Participants in the CRS University SALT Summit pictured on an advocacy trip to Washington, DC. SALT, or Student Ambassador Leaders Together, is one way CRS works to mobilize supporters of our mission for the global common good.
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.

TWITTER: @CatholicRelief
FACEBOOK: @CatholicReliefServices
INSTAGRAM: @catholicreliefservices
## 2019 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 [view our 2019 financials](#) or call 888-277-7575.

### STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES (in thousands)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>2019</th>
<th>2018</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>OPERATING REVENUE</strong></td>
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<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Total Funds</td>
<td>940,208</td>
<td>989,355</td>
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<tr>
<td>Private Support</td>
<td>224,338</td>
<td>226,400</td>
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<tr>
<td>Public Support</td>
<td>712,797</td>
<td>761,455</td>
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<tr>
<td>Investment and other income</td>
<td>3,073</td>
<td>1,500</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>944,701</strong></td>
<td><strong>1,010,838</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>OPERATING EXPENSES</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Program services</td>
<td>873,496</td>
<td>944,947</td>
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<tr>
<td>Supporting services</td>
<td>71,205</td>
<td>65,891</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>944,701</strong></td>
<td><strong>1,010,838</strong></td>
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<th><strong>CHANGE IN NET ASSETS FROM OPERATIONS</strong></th>
<th>2019</th>
<th>2018</th>
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<tr>
<td>(4,493)</td>
<td>(21,483)</td>
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<table>
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<th><strong>NON-OPERATING REVENUE AND EXPENSES</strong></th>
<th>2019</th>
<th>2018</th>
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<tr>
<td>(17,069)</td>
<td>18,475</td>
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<table>
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<tr>
<th><strong>CHANGE IN NET ASSETS</strong></th>
<th>2019</th>
<th>2018</th>
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<tr>
<td>(21,562)</td>
<td>(3,008)</td>
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Net assets, beginning of period

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<tr>
<th>2019</th>
<th>2018</th>
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<tr>
<td>184,840</td>
<td>187,848</td>
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Net assets, end of period

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>2019</th>
<th>2018</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>163,278</td>
<td>184,840</td>
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**REVENUE (in thousands)**

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<tr>
<th>PRIVATE SUPPORT</th>
<th>$</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>CRS collection</td>
<td>11,150</td>
<td>1.18</td>
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<tr>
<td>CRS Rice Bowl</td>
<td>8,401</td>
<td>0.89</td>
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<tr>
<td>Other private contributions</td>
<td>126,055</td>
<td>13.41</td>
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<tr>
<td>Foundation and other private grants</td>
<td>43,417</td>
<td>4.62</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bequests</td>
<td>35,315</td>
<td>3.76</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>224,338</strong></td>
<td><strong>23.86</strong></td>
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>PUBLIC SUPPORT</th>
<th>$</th>
<th>%</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Commodities and freight</td>
<td>210,252</td>
<td>22.36</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>USG grants</td>
<td>349,987</td>
<td>37.22</td>
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<tr>
<td>Other public grants and contributions</td>
<td>152,558</td>
<td>16.23</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>712,797</strong></td>
<td><strong>75.81</strong></td>
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>OTHER</th>
<th>$</th>
<th>%</th>
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<tr>
<td>Investment and other income</td>
<td>3,073</td>
<td>0.33</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>TOTAL</strong></td>
<td><strong>940,208</strong></td>
<td><strong>100.00</strong></td>
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**EXPENSES (in thousands)**

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>PROGRAM SERVICES</th>
<th>$</th>
<th>%</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Agriculture</td>
<td>86,707</td>
<td>9.18</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Water</td>
<td>11,108</td>
<td>1.17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Education</td>
<td>80,641</td>
<td>8.53</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Emergency</td>
<td>368,302</td>
<td>38.99</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Small Enterprise</td>
<td>6,864</td>
<td>0.73</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Health</td>
<td>281,115</td>
<td>29.76</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Peace and Justice</td>
<td>38,759</td>
<td>4.10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>873,496</strong></td>
<td><strong>92.46</strong></td>
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>SUPPORTING SERVICES</th>
<th>$</th>
<th>%</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Management and general</td>
<td>36,083</td>
<td>3.82</td>
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<tr>
<td>Public awareness</td>
<td>9,375</td>
<td>0.99</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fundraising</td>
<td>25,747</td>
<td>2.73</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>71,205</strong></td>
<td><strong>7.54</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>TOTAL</strong></td>
<td><strong>944,701</strong></td>
<td><strong>100.00</strong></td>
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</tbody>
</table>
OVERSEAS LEADERSHIP

CENTRAL AFRICA
Regional Director
Scott Campbell

Benin
Sean Gallagher (CR)

Burundi
Jude Marie Banatte (CM)
Christophe Droeven (CR)

Cameroon, Chad
Dorothy Madison-Seck (CR)

Central African Republic
Christophe Droeven (CR)
Anicet Nemeyimana (CM)

Democratic Republic of the Congo
Amakala Sodio (CR)

Nigeria
Rebecca Hallam (CR)

Rwanda
Darren Posey (CR)

Republic of the Congo
Amakala Sodio (CR)
Charity Coffey Gribbin (CM)

Togo
Sean Gallagher (CR)
Samson Nzayisenga (CM)

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Matt Davis (RD)

Ethiopia
John Shumlansky (CR)

Kenya, Somalia
Lane Bunkers (CR)

South Sudan
John O’Brien (CR)

Sudan
Driss Mounane (CR)

Tanzania
Brian Gleeson (CR)
Kellie Hynes (CM)

Uganda
Niek De Goeij (CR)

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Conor O’Loughlin (CR)

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Algeria, Tunisia
Davide Bernocchi (CM)

Cyprus, Jordan, Lebanon
Donough Ryan (CR)

Egypt
Art Kirby (CR)

Greece
Joshua Kyller (CM)

Iraq, Yemen
Hani El-Mahdi (CR)

Jerusalem, West Bank, and Gaza
Hilary Dubose (CR)
Michelle Ryan (CR)

Pakistan
Caroline Millet (CM)
Davide Bernocchi (CM)

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Anne Bousquet (CR)

Cuba, Dominica, Dominican Republic, Grenada, Honduras, Jamaica, St. Lucia, Tortola/BVI, Trinidad & Tobago
Conor Walsh (CR)

El Salvador
Holly Inurreta (CR)

Guatemala, Mexico
Paul Townsend (CR)

Haiti
Christopher Bessey (CR)

ASIA
Regional Director
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Bangladesh
Snigdha Chakraborty (CM)

Cambodia
Elizabeth Pfifer (CR)

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Sanda Rhihtman (DRD/MQ)

Federated States of Micronesia, Fiji, Philippines
Matthew McGarry (CR)

India, Sri Lanka
Joanna Olsen (CR)

Indonesia
Yenni Suryani (CM)

Kazakhstan, Kyrgyzstan, Mongolia, Tajikistan, Turkmenistan, Uzbekistan
Marc D’Silva (RD)

Laos
Holly Cantuba (CR)

Myanmar
Scott Braunschweig (CM)
Joshua Poole (CM)

Nepal
Katherine Price (CR)

Timor-Leste
David Palasits (CM)

Vietnam
Tung Truong (CM)

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Regional Director
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Juan Sheenan (CR)

Botswana, Namibia, Eswatini (Swaziland), Zimbabwe
Rita Billingsley (CR)

Lesotho, Mozambique
Erica Dahl-Bredine (CR)

Madagascar
Joshua Poole (CR)
Carla Fajardo (CR)

Malawi
Julie Ideh (CR)

South Africa
Adele Sowinska (DRD/PQ)

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Regional Director
Jennifer Overton

 Burkina Faso, Côte d’Ivoire
Carla Brown-Ndiaye (CR)

Ghana
Kris Ozar (CR)

The Gambia, Guinea-Bissau, Mauritania, Senegal
Carla Fajardo (CR)
Anta James (CR)

Guinea
Jean Marie Bihizi (CR)

Liberia
William Rastetter (CR)

Mali
Dominique Bangre Moussa (CR)

Niger
Ali Abdoulaye (CR)

Sierra Leone
Paul Emes (CR)

KEY: CM Country Manager  CR Country Representative  RD Regional Director  DRD/PQ Deputy Regional Director/Program Quality  DRD/MQ Deputy Regional Director/Management Quality
MISSION AND MOBILIZATION REGIONAL OFFICES

The role of Catholic Relief Services’ five domestic regional offices is to build a movement of Catholics in the United States to advance our vision of integrated human development for all. We mobilize the faithful to answer the call to global solidarity with our most vulnerable brothers and sisters around the world.

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 U.S. to pray, learn, advocate, give and lead.
DIOCESAN DIRECTORS

Catholic Relief Services extends its thanks to our Diocesan Directors for helping Catholics in the United States live out their faith for those in greatest need around the world. Your compassion and commitment make it possible for CRS to advance dioceses.

Diocesan Directors educate Catholics about Catholic social teaching, social justice and CRS’ efforts around the world on behalf of the Church in the United States. Their understanding and support of our work is critical to mobilizing passionate people across the nation to act on behalf of global partnerships, platforms that address hunger, poverty and migration, and our flagship CRS Rice Bowl program.

ALABAMA
Archdiocese of Mobile
Monsignor Michael Farmer
Diocese of Birmingham
Father Richard Donohoe
Edna Townes

ALASKA
Archdiocese of Anchorage
Bonnie Bezousek
Diocese of Fairbanks
Teresa Chepoda Usibelli
Diocese of Juneau
Deacon Charles Rohrbacher

ARIZONA
Diocese of Phoenix
Sister Maria Crucis Garcia
Sister Mary Angela Alexander
Diocese of Tucson
Sister Leonette Kochan

ARKANSAS
Diocese of Little Rock
Patrick Gallaher
Rebecca Cargile

CALIFORNIA
Archdiocese of Los Angeles
Adrian Flores
Archdiocese of San Francisco
Valerie Schmalz
Diocese of Fresno
Jim Grant
Monsignor Raymond C. Dreiling
Diocese of Monterey
Tish Scargill
Deacon Warren Hoy
Diocese of Oakland
Marc McKimney
Cristina Hernandez
Diocese of Orange
Greg Walgenbach
Diocese of Sacramento
Carolina Estrada
John Watkins

Diocese of San Bernardino
Monsignor Tom Wallace
Sister Hortensia Del Villar
Diocese of San Diego
Rodrigo Valdivia
Diocese of San Jose
Paul Miner
Crystal Catalan
Marcus Cabrera
Diocese of Santa Rosa
Bishop Robert Vasa
Diocese of Stockton
Digna Ramirez-Lopez

COLORADO
Archdiocese of Denver
Al Hooper
Diocese of Colorado Springs
Corey Almond
Michelle Maher-Lyons
Diocese of Pueblo
Jimmy Diiorio
Joe Mahoney

CONNECTICUT
Archdiocese of Hartford
Lynn Campbell
Diocese of Bridgeport
Jessica Nayden
Father Michael A. Boccaccio
Diocese of Norwich
Sister Elissa Rinere
Father Peter Langevin

DELAWARE
Diocese of Wilmington
Monsignor George J. Brubaker

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
Archdiocese of Washington
Deborah McDonald

FLORIDA
Archdiocese of Miami
Patrice Schwermer
Diocese of Orlando
Deborah Stafford-Shearer

Diocese of Palm Beach
Elena Muller Garcia
Diocese of Pensacola-Tallahassee
Deacon Ray Aguado
Diocese of St. Augustine
Anita Hassell
Missy Parkison
Shirley Lane
Diocese of St. Petersburg
Sabrina Burton-Schultz
Megan Buckler
Diocese of Venice
Sean Myers

GEORGIA
Archdiocese of Atlanta
Kat Doyle
Jayna Hoffacker
Diocese of Savannah
Sister Pat Brown

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Diocese of Honolulu
David Coleman
Father Robert Stark

IDAHO
Diocese of Boise
Mark L. Raper

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Archdiocese of Chicago
Ryan Lents
Gustavo Arreguin
Diocese of Belleville
Monsignor John T. Myler
Cheryl Sommer
Diocese of Joliet
Thomas L. Garlitz
Kayla Jacobs
Diocese of Peoria
Monsignor Paul E. Showalter

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Deacon Thomas McKenna
Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend
Shawn Storer

DIocese of Lafayette
Father Theodore C. Dudzinski

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Archdiocese of Dubuque
Tracy Morrison
Diocese of Davenport
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DIocese of Des Moines
Kenan Bresnan
Barbara Decker

DIocese of Sioux City
Deacon David Lopez

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Archdiocese of Kansas City in Kansas
Bill Scholl

DIocese of Dodge City
John Ackerman

DIocese of Salina
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DIocese of Wichita
Bonnie Toombs

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Archdiocese of Louisville
Lisa DeJaco Crutcher
Mark Bouchard

DIocese of Covington
Michael Murray

DIocese of Lexington
Doug Culp

DIocese of Owensboro
Richard Murphy

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Archdiocese of New Orleans
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Father Craig Scott

DIocese of Baton Rouge
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Jean Dresley

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Robert D. Gorman
Agnes Bittare

DIocese of Lafayette
Kim Boudreaux

DIocese of Lake Charles
Sister Miriam MacLean

DIocese of Shreveport
Father Rothell Price

MAINE
Diocese of Portland
Yvonne Borelli-Chace
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<td>Father Raynaldo Yrlas Jr.</td>
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Diocese of Dallas
Jonathan Baca
Michelle Gagne

Diocese of El Paso
Father Anthony C. Celino
Marco Raposo

Diocese of Lubbock
B. “Marty” Martin

Diocese of San Angelo
Father David Herrera

Diocese of Tyler
Teresa Ramirez

Diocese of Victoria
Debbie Vanelli

Diocese of Arlington
Carla Walsh

Diocese of Austin
Christopher Ruff

Diocese of Austin
Jennifer Mickschl

Diocese of Dallas
Cindy St. Aubin

Diocese of Duluth
Eric Weydt

Diocese of Grand Rapids
Mark Moitoza

Diocese of Green Bay
Jeffrey Stecker

Diocese of La Crosse
Christopher Ruff

Diocese of La Crosse
Jennifer Mickschl

Diocese of Okarche
Steve Tarnowski

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Archbishop Paul S. Coakley

Diocese of Oklahoma City
Mary Jane Creamer

Diocese of Oklahoma City
Patricia M. Dinneen, PhD

Diocese of Oklahoma City
Bishop Felipe Estévez

Diocese of Oklahoma City
Bishop Shelton J. Fabe

Diocese of Oklahoma City
Kevin Farrell

Diocese of Oklahoma City
Archbishop Bernard A. Hebda

Diocese of Oklahoma City
Bishop James V. Johnston Jr.

Diocese of Oklahoma City
Judge Risë Jones Pichon

Diocese of Oklahoma City
Christopher J. Policinski

Diocese of Oklahoma City
Jeri Eckhart Queenan

Diocese of Oklahoma City
Mark Rauenhorst

Diocese of Oklahoma City
Bishop Kevin C. Rhoades

Diocese of Oklahoma City
Bishop Arthur J. Serratelli

Diocese of Oklahoma City
Brian Wenger

Diocese of Oklahoma City
Archbishop Thomas Wenski

Diocese of Oklahoma City
Bishop Oscar A. Solis

Diocese of Oklahoma City
Bishop Joe S. Vásquez

Diocese of Oklahoma City
Stephen A. Walsh

Diocese of Oklahoma City
Charmaigne Warmenhouven

Diocese of Oklahoma City
Brian Wenger

Diocese of Oklahoma City
Archbishop Thomas Wenski

Diocese of Oklahoma City
Archbishop Jerome E. Listecki

Diocese of Oklahoma City
Archbishop George J. Lucas

Diocese of Oklahoma City
Bishop Gregory L. Parkes

Diocese of Oklahoma City
Judge Risë Jones Pichon

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Diocese of Oklahoma City
Stephen A. Walsh

Diocese of Oklahoma City
Charmaigne Warmenhouven

Diocese of Oklahoma City
Brian Wenger

Diocese of Oklahoma City
Archbishop Thomas Wenski

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* January 2019—September 2019
† Treasurer, January 2019—September 2019
† Director, January 2013—December 2018; Treasurer, September 2015—December 2018
' January 2013—December 2018
* January 2016—December 2018
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President & CEO

Annmarie Reilly
Chief of Staff and Executive Vice President, Strategy and Organizational Development

James Bond
Executive Vice President, Chief Financial Officer

Mark Melia
Executive Vice President, Charitable Giving

Shawn Mood
Executive Vice President, Human Resources

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Executive Vice President, Mission and Mobilization

Shannon Senefeld
Senior Vice President, Overseas Operations

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KEY
* Acting EVP, October 2018—January 2019   ** Ceased July 23, 2019   † Term ended December 2018   § January 2019—September 2019