



Boundless Faith, Extraordinary People

2023 ANNUAL REPORT



We are on a remarkable journey that began 80 years ago.

In 1943, Catholic Relief Services—then called War Relief Services—was created by the U.S. bishops to help thousands of World War II survivors and refugees. Since the beginning, we are guided by *our vision for a world in which all people reach their full God-given human potential in the context of just and peaceful societies that respect the dignity of every person and the integrity of all of God's creation*. Our journey, rooted in boundless faith, continues to take us to where we are called: the peripheries of our common home, where ordinary people do extraordinary things.

Our Mission

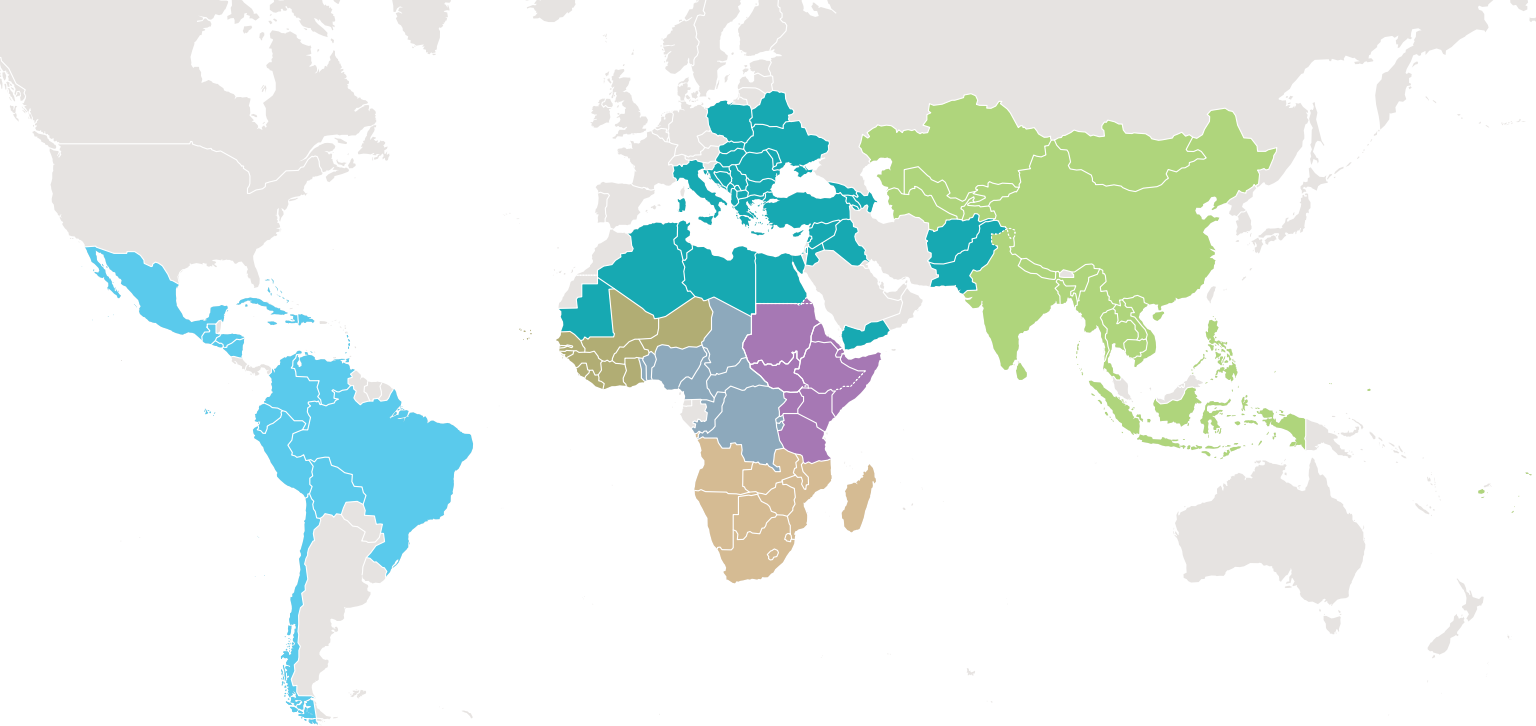
Catholic Relief Services carries out the commitment of the Bishops of the United States to assist the poor and vulnerable overseas. We are motivated by the Gospel of Jesus Christ to cherish, preserve and uphold the sacredness and dignity of all human life, foster charity and justice, and embody Catholic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

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 structures, 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.



Answering the Call to Serve

At Catholic Relief Services, we have bold aspirations: to save lives and alleviate suffering; to accelerate the end of poverty, hunger and preventable disease; to cultivate just and peaceful societies. But we cannot reach these aspirations in isolation—we know that working together yields bigger and better results than going it alone. Our mission is a faith-filled call to serve others through partnerships and alliances that transform the lives of the people we serve, advancing immediate—and enduring—change on a global scale.

Working in **121 countries** with **1,883 local partners** to help **210 million people*** improve their lives.



AGRICULTURE

9M | PROGRAM PARTICIPANTS

129 | PROJECTS

43 | COUNTRIES



CAPACITY STRENGTHENING

2M | PROGRAM PARTICIPANTS

237 | PROJECTS

61 | COUNTRIES



EDUCATION

8M | PROGRAM PARTICIPANTS

84 | PROJECTS

44 | COUNTRIES



EMERGENCY

32M | PROGRAM PARTICIPANTS

255 | PROJECTS

68 | COUNTRIES



HEALTH

136M | PROGRAM PARTICIPANTS

103 | PROJECTS

41 | COUNTRIES



JUSTICE & PEACEBUILDING

10M | PROGRAM PARTICIPANTS

58 | PROJECTS

42 | COUNTRIES



MICROFINANCE

4M | PROGRAM PARTICIPANTS

90 | PROJECTS

40 | COUNTRIES



WATER & SANITATION

9M | PROGRAM PARTICIPANTS

100 | PROJECTS

43 | COUNTRIES

See page 21 for regional maps and full country list.

**Data reflects time period from October 1, 2022, through September 30, 2023.*

Letters from our Board Chair and President & CEO



As I reflect on my first year as Catholic Relief Services Board Chair, I am deeply thankful that the call to live out our Gospel message has resonated with such urgency.

In 2023, CRS worked tirelessly as a beacon of light—bringing hope and healing to the lives of our sisters and brothers who face adversity. Guided by shared values and commitment to compassion, our dedicated staff and worldwide partners collaborated tirelessly to deliver vital assistance, reaching communities affected by natural disasters, conflict and other challenges—even at personal risk. From emergency relief efforts to sustainable development projects, their combined efforts made a real difference to the individuals, families and communities served.

I express special gratitude to our donors, whose unwavering support is the cornerstone of our success. Your generosity allowed us to manifest the teachings of our faith in tangible ways—bringing comfort, aid and hope to those most in need.

There is great promise for the future of God's children around the world as we remain dedicated to our mission. There is challenging work to be done, but there is no limit to the life-changing transformations we can—and will—achieve together.

God bless you,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Nelson J. Pérez".

Most Reverend Nelson J. Pérez, Archbishop of Philadelphia

Chair, CRS Board of Directors | November 2022 to present



As our world neighbors continue to face extraordinary challenges, we remain steadfast in CRS' faith-filled commitment to alleviate suffering, build resilience and foster change. Through our Gospel-led commitment to action, we move confidently ahead to make a meaningful difference in the lives of those who face great difficulties.

Your continuous support and devotion to our mission brought incredible results and lifesaving change in 2023, and I extend my profound thanks for the essential role you played in support of our humanitarian relief efforts. I am also grateful for American taxpayers and the U.S. government funding that supports our work to create a more inclusive and just world.

In 2023, CRS reached 210 million people with services, and our five-year Go FAR capital campaign approached its conclusion having exceeded fundraising goals. CRS received the second highest amount of private revenue from U.S. private donors in our 80-year history. Thank you for joining us as we work to uphold the dignity of our sisters and brothers around the world.

Peace and light,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Sean L. Callahan".

Sean L. Callahan

President & CEO | 2017 to present



Faith Knows No Bounds

During a time of great uncertainty, our faith in God grounds us and reminds us to have faith in each other. As the world faces growing inequality, violence and threats to our environment, we move forward with an unshakable belief in human potential. Each of our rightly ambitious goals supports the other. At the heart of these goals—and everything we do—is our dedication to upholding human dignity in pursuit of the common good. While continuing to steward an 80-year legacy of service to people who need us most, we believe that a better world is possible.

Global Results

Introduced in 2020, CRS Global Results demonstrate how each program, country and region contributes to our global impact, making our process transparent and accountable. These numbers allow us to measure how we are achieving desired outcomes and how our work across all programs adds up to transformational change at scale.



Follow this icon for the 2023 Global Results in each goal area.



Silvio Adeeb works in his shop in his hometown of Qaraqosh, Iraq. Through the Shared Future project, he was able to purchase more equipment and expand his business.

Finding Home Again in Iraq



1,346,676

community members
participating in
collective actions

“

Many times, I contemplated leaving for a foreign land. But now, I have a business that supports my family and me in times of need. I feel rooted in something.”

SYLVIO ADEEB, A SMALL BUSINESS OWNER IN IRAQ

In the Nineveh Plains of Northern Iraq, what was once a diverse community has been fractured from years of violent occupation by ISIS. Many families leave their homes in search of what they hope are more tolerant communities. But to be uprooted and displaced in one’s own country is a heartbreak not easily overcome.

“It was profoundly saddening to be far from my home and my community—akin to losing a cherished part of oneself,” says Silvio Adeeb, who left his hometown of Qaraqosh in 2014.

While away, Silvio dedicated himself to his studies and opened a small shop. But the harsh realities of a competitive market led to its eventual closure. Three years later, Silvio returned to Qaraqosh hoping to open a business there. He needed financial and social support to succeed.

Silvio enrolled in Shared Future, a project funded by USAID and implemented by CRS and local partners that supports the return of internally displaced people in Iraq. He participated in a three-week training on Binding, Bonding and Bridging—a methodology developed by CRS that focuses on building social cohesion in divided communities. Silvio then enrolled in a 13-week training on business development and was awarded a \$1,500 grant to invest in his business.

Today, Silvio’s business is thriving, but it is more than just a financial success—it is a connection to home, which, as Silvio says, “is like a mother’s embrace, inseparable from oneself.”



Silvio Adeeb returned to his hometown in Iraq after years of displacement. With training and support from the Shared Future project, he now owns a thriving business repairing cell phones and more.



Shahadat holds a bowl of balsam apples, a type of fruit he grows in his garden.

Growing on Higher Ground in Bangladesh



213,424

households reporting to be
more resilient to the impact
of future disasters

Located on the Bay of Bengal next to India, Bangladesh experiences an intense monsoon season annually, which causes destructive flooding to homes and crops. As these monsoons become more frequent and severe, many are being pushed from their land.

For Shahadat Hossain, who lives on the island of Manpura with his wife, father, mother and two brothers, growing and selling vegetables provides his family with a crucial source of income. Leaving is not a choice he wants to make.

After enrolling in a CRS project supported by Margaret A. Cargill Philanthropies that helps families reduce their risk from natural disaster, Shahadat learned how to protect his crops from monsoon flooding by building strategically raised beds. He also learned how to make his own organic fertilizer for healthier, more plentiful yields of beans, pumpkin, eggplant, green chilis, tomatoes and a variety of fruits.

“With the CRS training, my family can grow vegetables with less money. The vegetables I sell at the market help me to provide financially for my family,” he says.

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Before the CRS training, the desperation in my life was so immense. Cultivation would cost a lot of money, and we were in a state of mental, physical and financial loss all the time.”

SHAHADAT HOSSAIN, A GARDENER
IN BANGLADESH



In Bangladesh, Shahadat Hossain and his family successfully implemented vegetable gardening as a stream of income after receiving training from a CRS project.



A RAICES agriculture technician, left, along with Nery and his two sons, checks plantain production at Nery's farm.

GOAL 3

ALL PEOPLE ACHIEVE DIGNIFIED AND RESILIENT LIVELIHOODS IN FLOURISHING LANDSCAPES

Empowering Future Farmers in Honduras



1,709,698
farmers reached

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Emigrating no longer crosses my mind. In this time that CRS has come and given me a hand, I know I can succeed.”

NERY GARCÍA, A FARMER
IN HONDURAS

Agriculture is the largest employer in the world, providing livelihoods for 40% of today’s global population. In Honduras, where farms account for just over 30% of the country’s land area, small-scale farming families like Nery García’s rely on the most efficient systems and supplies to keep their farms thriving.

Just six years ago, the García family experienced a season of no rain. Their crops dried up. Nothing could be harvested. At that time, the supplies Nery needed to farm—seeds, fertilizer, equipment—had become more expensive. His irrigation system was also inefficient, causing erosion to his land and damage to his plants.

Determined to support his family and make his farm profitable, Nery joined CRS’ RAÍCES project, which helps farmers across Central America adapt to climate change. He was able to replace his irrigation system with one that uses minimal water and doesn’t cause damage. Nery also helped construct a water reservoir for the entire community.

“Now that the structure of the irrigation system was remodeled with the RAICES project in partnership with USAID through CRS, it has been a great advantage. One hundred percent of the project producers are already cultivating,” says Nery.

Today, Nery helps other farmers in his village and mentors his two sons in the practices he’s learned.

“I dream that my family can be an example—that we can be the link and a resource for other families here in Honduras,” he says.



The García family in Honduras have diversified their crops with plants that tolerate drought—like the taro in this field—after trainings through a CRS project. The Garcias also implemented a drip irrigation system to further bolster their harvests.



Jeanne d'Arc, in pink, plays
with other children at her
school in Rwanda.

GOAL 4

ALL CHILDREN REACH THEIR FULL HEALTH AND DEVELOPMENT POTENTIAL IN SAFE AND NURTURING FAMILIES

A Mother and Daughter's Triumph in Rwanda



91,343

children living in safe and nurturing families

“

Without a doubt, her future will be bright.”

VALENTINE, A MOTHER IN RWANDA

At the Twubake Ejo Hazaza early childhood development center in Western Rwanda, 3-year-old Jeanne d’Arc learns and plays alongside her classmates. This might not seem remarkable, but for Jeanne, who was born blind, it is a triumph.

Jeanne is one of 20 children who enrolled in CRS’ Inclusive Nutrition and Early Childhood Development project supported by USAID, known locally as Gikuriro Kuri Bose, which supports healthy early child development. Jeanne’s mother, Valentine, had tried but could not afford the treatment her daughter needed.

“It was a dark period for me,” Valentine says. “I felt helpless, abandoned and I had no hope that my daughter would be able to see.”

As part of the project, Jeanne was taken to the Rwanda Charity Eye Hospital, where she successfully underwent surgery on each eye to help restore her vision.

Valentine, who had long been unable to cover such medical costs, was able to pay for the surgeries using a \$100 loan from a community savings group she’d joined earlier that year.

After recovering, Jeanne d’Arc returned home and began attending classes at an early childhood development center, where she now learns and plays alongside other children.

Valentine says, “Thanks to the Gikuriro Kuri Bose project, my daughter can see and learn. And she has hope for the future.”



Jeanne d’Arc was born with a visual impairment and was identified through a CRS program to receive eye surgery to help correct it. Here, she reads from a picture book and currently attends an early childhood development center in Rwanda, where she continues to improve.



Seva Kevi at one of her farm plots where she grows corn using agricultural techniques she learned as part of a CRS project.

Learning Leadership and Life Skills in Tanzania



66,881

young people graduated from leadership and skills development

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Before, only men were involved in coffee production. But now that we are aware of gender issues, we realize that coffee planting is for everyone, not just for men.”

SEVA KEVI, A MOTHER AND BUSINESS OWNER IN TANZANIA

In the Mbeya region in Tanzania, Seva Kevi is thriving. A mother of two, she farms and sells products in the local market, runs her own beauty salon and chairs her community’s savings group. But Seva’s life was not always so prosperous.

“I used to lose a lot of money because I didn’t have that knowledge on how to keep records and track my spending and income,” Seva says.

She joined a CRS project supported by private funds that improves household food security and livelihoods for young people ages 18 to 35.

“With CRS, I learned coffee farming—how to plant coffee, harvest it, process it and market it. I also learned about entrepreneurship,” she says.

By partnering with CRS, more than 500 young people like Seva have benefitted from increased agricultural productivity, reduced crop losses, financial education and improved gender relations. These activities empower young women and men, helping participants and the broader community to understand and consider the role of gender equality in household decision-making.

“As women, we are now engaging in more activities,” says Seva.

“For example, me. My husband is working away from here. In the past, I used to expect him to do everything. But now I don’t want to—I don’t have to wait for him to come back. I go and do it directly.”



In Tanzania, farmers tend to their demonstration plot of bean plants. The group planted the field using improved agricultural techniques they learned during trainings, with the goal of improved food security and livelihoods.

Photo by Nanette Gendry/CRS



In June 2023, staff and supporters of Catholic Relief Services convened in Washington, D.C., for a week-long event in support of U.S. foreign aid.

Confronting Global Poverty Through Collective Action

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I am continually inspired—not only by the work on a global scale that Catholic Relief Services performs, but also the commitment to organizing and mobilizing supporters here in the U.S. to advocate in support of legislation that addresses global poverty.”

U.S. REP. BRIAN FITZPATRICK
OF PENNSYLVANIA

The climate crisis is pushing thousands of our sisters and brothers into poverty every day. As an organization of faith, CRS is pushing back.

We want to help people we serve adapt to the changing climate and strengthen their resilience so when the next disaster strikes, they can avoid the worst consequences. But when prolonged droughts, floods or dangerous storms destroy homes and livelihoods in already-vulnerable communities, we also want to ensure our sisters and brothers receive financial support for the losses and damages they endure.

To do this, CRS brings lifesaving and life-affirming support where it's needed most. In the United States, we mobilize our supporters to educate and make champions out of members of Congress to enact laws that help our global family navigate these shared environmental and human challenges. We also work with policymakers to seek solutions for the impacts of climate change—including the current global food crisis, which is causing life-threatening levels of hunger to rise on an unprecedented scale.

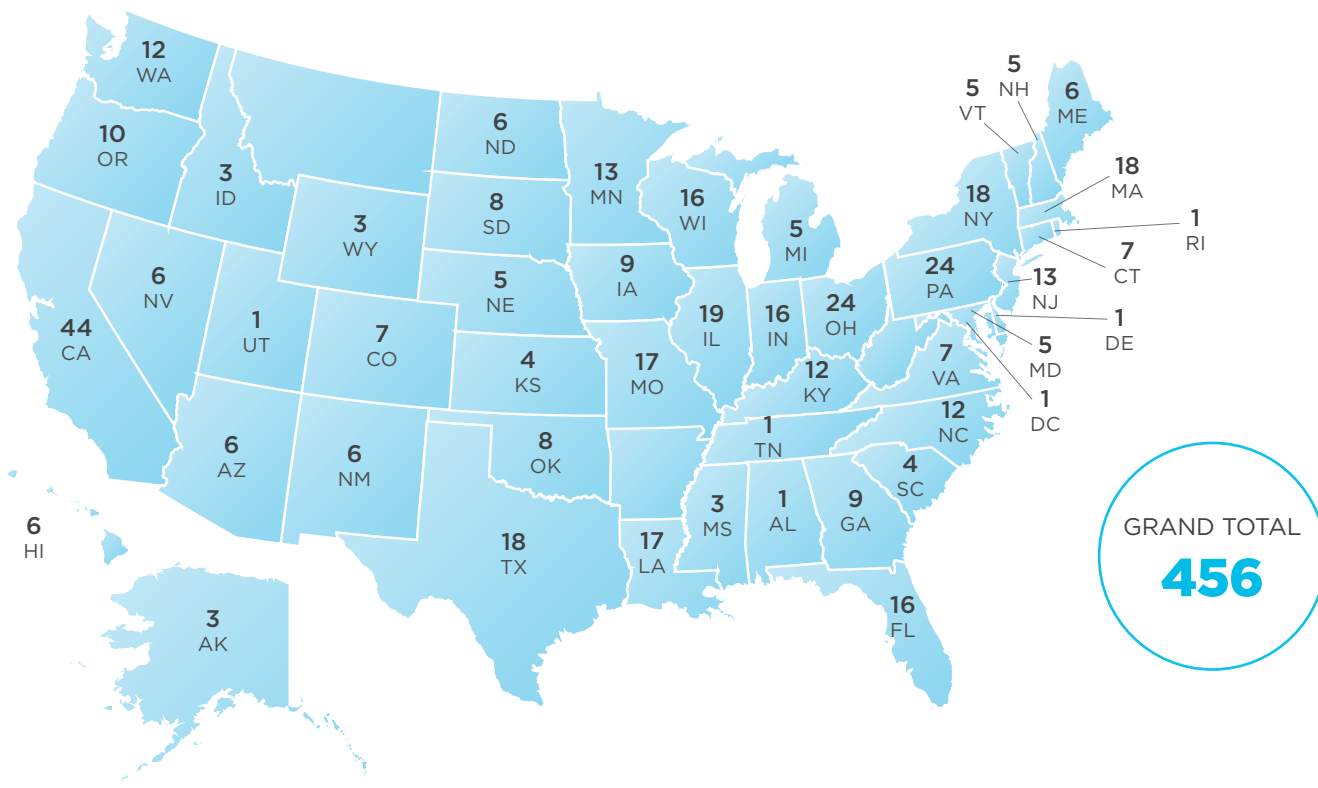
Inspiring the U.S. Congress to tackle climate change and food security is difficult, but necessary. To overcome polarized politics, passionate citizens must lift their voices as one in support of sustained action. That is why CRS is building a non-partisan movement of Catholics and other leaders committed to advocating for justice and nurturing long-term relationships with decision-makers.



The St. Vincent De Paul Chapter members of Richboro, Pennsylvania, pose for a picture with Rep. Brian Fitzpatrick following a meeting in which they discussed legislative priorities and policies that serve people in need globally.

Photo by Mac Wagner, Fitzpatrick's Military and Veterans Advocate, for CRS

Congressional Visits Held in Fiscal Year 2023



Advocates by the Numbers

CRS CHAPTERS AND CLUBS

142

Across 29 states

GLOBAL FELLOWS

74

Across 26 states

STATE COALITIONS

20

Across 20 states



Photo by Philip Laubner/CRS

Local Influence for Global Impact

We know that constituents influence congressional decision making. Harnessing the power of our supporters' voices is one way CRS can make a difference. Our supporters are educated on public policy matters and advocate on issues that impact our global family in need. They care about international relief and development issues, such as food aid and foreign assistance. But supporting vulnerable people around the world doesn't stop at advocating for policies. We need those policies carried out properly. CRS works to ensure policies are implemented well and translate into programming that achieves lasting results for our global family. Through the collective actions of CRS' work around the world, the U.S. government, the Catholic Church and individuals across the United States, there is no limit to what we can achieve.

Where We Work



ASIA

Bangladesh
Cambodia
China
Federated States of Micronesia
Fiji
India
Indonesia
Kazakhstan
Kyrgyzstan
Laos
Mongolia
Myanmar
Nepal
Philippines
Samoa
Sri Lanka
Tajikistan
Thailand
Timor-Leste
Tonga
Turkmenistan
Uzbekistan
Vietnam



LATIN AMERICA AND THE CARIBBEAN

Bahamas
Brazil
Chile
Colombia
Cuba
Curacao
Dominica
Dominican Republic
Ecuador
El Salvador
Grenada
Guatemala
Haiti
Honduras
Jamaica
Mexico
Nicaragua
Peru
St. Lucia
St. Vincent and the Grenadines
Trinidad & Tobago
Venezuela



EUROPE, MIDDLE EAST AND CENTRAL ASIA

Afghanistan
Albania
Algeria
Armenia
Azerbaijan
Bosnia & Herzegovina
Bulgaria
Croatia
Cyprus
Egypt
Georgia
Greece
Hungary
Iraq
Italy
Jerusalem, West Bank, and Gaza
Jordan
Kosovo
Lebanon
Libya
Macedonia
Mauritania
Moldova
Montenegro
Pakistan
Poland
Romania
Serbia
Slovakia
Tunisia
Turkey
Ukraine
Yemen



CENTRAL AFRICA

Benin
Burundi
Cameroon
Central African Republic
Chad
Democratic Republic of the Congo
Nigeria
Republic of the Congo
Rwanda
Togo



EAST AFRICA

Djibouti
Eritrea
Ethiopia
Kenya
Somalia
South Sudan
Sudan
Tanzania
Uganda



SOUTH AFRICA

Angola
Botswana
Eswatini
Lesotho
Madagascar
Malawi
Mozambique
Namibia
South Africa
Zambia
Zimbabwe



WEST AFRICA

Burkina Faso
Cape Verde
Côte d'Ivoire
The Gambia
Ghana
Guinea
Guinea-Bissau
Liberia
Mali
Niger
Senegal
Sierra Leone

2023 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.

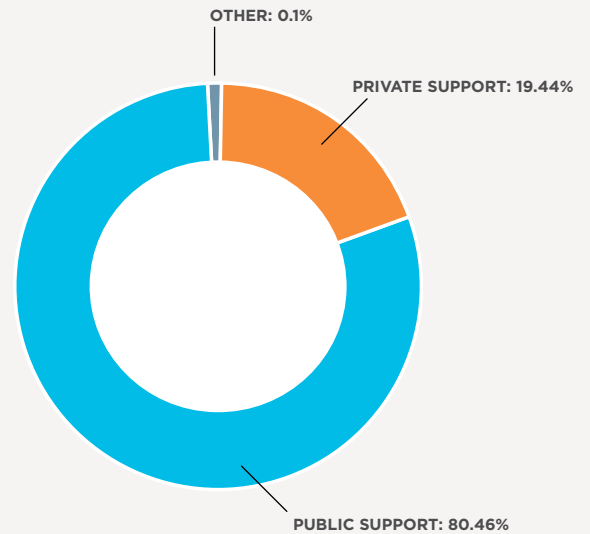
For complete financial statements, including auditor's notes, please [view our 2023 financials](#) or call 888-277-7575.

STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES (in thousands)

	2023	2022
	\$	\$
OPERATING REVENUE		
	Total Funds	Total Funds
Private support	284,098	325,904
Public support	1,176,089	1,131,698
Investment and other income	1,434	185
Total	1,461,621	1,457,787
OPERATING EXPENSES		
Program services	1,398,395	1,331,573
Supporting services	88,622	91,350
Total	1,487,017	1,422,923
CHANGE IN NET ASSETS FROM OPERATIONS	(25,396)	34,864
NON-OPERATING REVENUE AND EXPENSES	31,681	(12,310)
CHANGE IN NET ASSETS	6,285	22,554
Net assets, beginning of period	292,687	270,133
Net assets, end of period	298,972	292,687

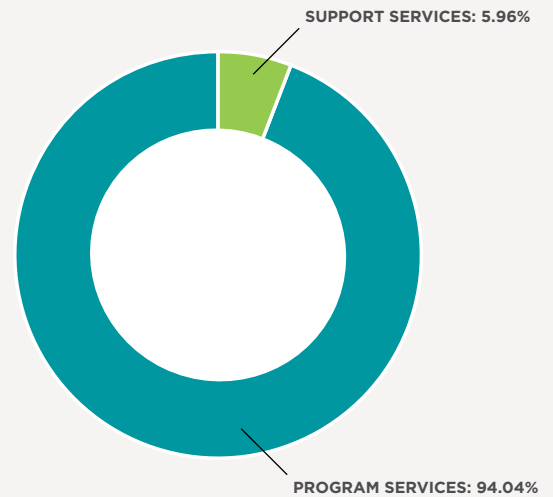
REVENUE (in thousands)

PRIVATE SUPPORT	\$	%
Other private contributions	167,502	11.46%
Foundation and other private grants	65,876	4.51
Bequests	35,923	2.46
CRS Rice Bowl	7,948	0.54
CRS collection	6,849	0.47
Total	284,098	19.44
PUBLIC SUPPORT	\$	%
Donated non-financial assets	493,201	33.73
USG grants	521,300	35.67
Other public grants and contributions	161,588	11.06
Total	1,176,089	80.46
OTHER	\$	%
Investment and other income	1,434	0.1
TOTAL	1,461,621	100



EXPENSES (in thousands)

PROGRAM SERVICES	\$	%
Agriculture	107,117	7.20
Water	13,178	0.89
Education	111,109	7.47
Emergency	815,825	54.87
Small Enterprise	5,969	0.40
Health	286,137	19.24
Peace and Justice	35,200	2.37
Partner Capacity Strengthening	23,860	1.60
Total	1,398,395	94.04
SUPPORTING SERVICES	\$	%
Management and general	50,401	3.39
Public awareness	8,985	0.60
Fundraising	29,236	1.97
Total	88,622	5.96
TOTAL	1,487,017	100



Diocesan Directors

Catholic Relief Services is grateful to our Diocesan Directors for their dedication to inspiring the Catholic community of the United States to live their faith in solidarity with their sisters and brothers around the world. Their example and encouragement 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.

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Diocese of Portland

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