



Catholic Charities Maine
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We are

counselors and social workers, volunteers and parishioners, teachers and caregivers, neighbors and friends.

We are Mainers committed to bringing help and hope to the weakest and most vulnerable among us.

We are 680+ dedicated, full-time and part-time employees

serving more than 55,000 Maine residents statewide.

With the help of **more than 560 extraordinary volunteers**

and the support of **1,360 generous donors**, we bring recovery, offer support, teach children, strengthen families, welcome strangers, feed the hungry — in short, we strive to change lives for the better, every day.

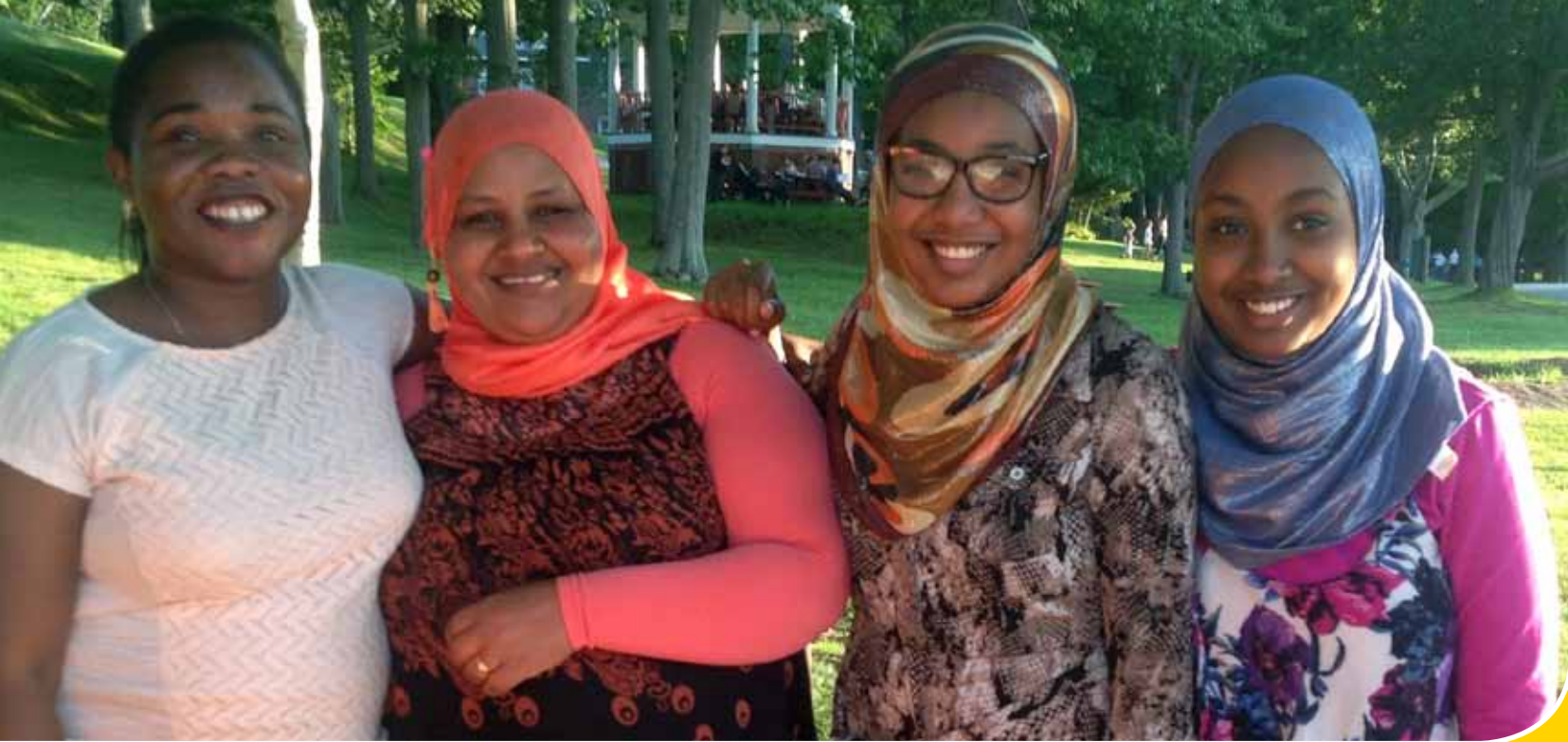
We are Catholic Charities Maine,

and in the following pages, we celebrate our work, our donors,

and a few of the stars who shone for us in 2014, allowing us

to fulfill our mission:

to empower and strengthen individuals and families of all faiths, by providing innovative community-based social services throughout Maine.



we strengthen families

Abuse, neglect, anxiety, depression — for children struggling with mental health issues, developmental disorders and chronic medical conditions life holds many challenges. Last year, **686 at-risk children and families** received much-needed therapeutic support from **Children's Case Management and Functional Family Therapy** to lead more fulfilling and successful lives.

we welcome strangers

They come from war-ravaged places like Burma, Iraq, and Sudan to find safety, kindness, and a fresh start. Our **Refugee & Immigration Services** welcomed **559 refugees** in 2014, helping them to find housing and jobs and acclimate to life in the United States.

we offer support

For one in five U.S. adults, mental illness and mental health problems make everyday life a harrowing struggle — last year, **1,562 men and women** here in Maine received the help and support they needed through **Adult Case Management, Assertive Community Treatment, and Support & Recovery Services**.

Our PATH program (Projects for Assistance in Transition from Homelessness) actively reached out to **1,082 adults with mental illness** to connect them with the care and services needed to help them find a path out of homelessness toward greater connections within their communities.

we bring recovery

They turned to drugs and alcohol for relief from despair and isolation, but for **788 adults** battling substance abuse, mental health and/or co-occurring disorders, real hope and help came in 2014 from **Substance Abuse and Mental Health Counseling Services and St. Francis Recovery Center**.

we teach the children

For parents, many of them single, trying to balance family and work, St. Elizabeth's, St. Joseph, and St. Louis **Child Development Centers** made a difference for **405 children** who received safe, loving, educational child care at our nationally accredited Centers last year.

Through our **Education Services for Blind & Visually Impaired Children** our certified teachers educated and empowered **323 children** helping them reach their fullest potential.



we provide comfort

They are elderly, alone, and often living without support — but thanks to **SEARCH**, **229 Maine seniors** were able to enjoy comfort and companionship in their own homes and assistance in accessing services in their community.

we feed the hungry

The numbers keep growing, and with Maine ranking first in New England for food insecurity, they might even include your friends, co-workers, or neighbors. Last year, **25,774 residents of northern Maine** received food assistance from our

Food Banks and enjoyed fresh, nutritious vegetables grown through our **Farm for ME** program.

6,574 children in Maine childcare facilities received the gift of nutritious food and healthy activities through our **Child and Adult Care Food Program**.

we stand for the vulnerable

For some it is doing laundry, for others it's fixing a hot meal, but for the **2,274 seniors** who received companionship and a helping hand last year, our support meant they could remain independent in their own homes.



we inspire confidence

Some are too embarrassed to smile while others have never had a routine cleaning. From x-rays and check-ups to the latest orthodontic procedures, **Jessie Albert Dental & Orthodontic Center** brightened **6,255 smiles** by providing comprehensive dental services and quality orthodontic care for families in mid-coast Maine.

we seek wholeness

A patient unable to understand a doctor's orders, a student struggling to complete an application, a business hoping to reach out to a new population — these are just a few of the ways **Language Partners** connected **4,207 lives** in 2014 through its interpreter services.

we change lives

Some struggled with medical emergencies, others with a family crisis or the prospect of an empty oil tank— in all, **474 Mainers** found loving support in their community through **Parish Social Ministry's Relief & Hope program** in 2014. **4,292 people** were supported by **Parish Social Ministry** through its outreach to parishes to provide training and resources to strengthen communities.



"My husband and I have been on both sides, first as donors and now as recipients of the kindness of others. When I became disabled, not only were our electric bills mounting, but Curt and I were facing a harsh winter in Aroostook County and in desperate need of fuel assistance. My case manager directed me to the resources at Catholic Charities Maine. We continue to benefit from the generous support we receive from our local Catholic Charities Food Bank.

"We are honored for the opportunity to express our gratitude and to urge others to help make a difference."

— *Diana B., 44*

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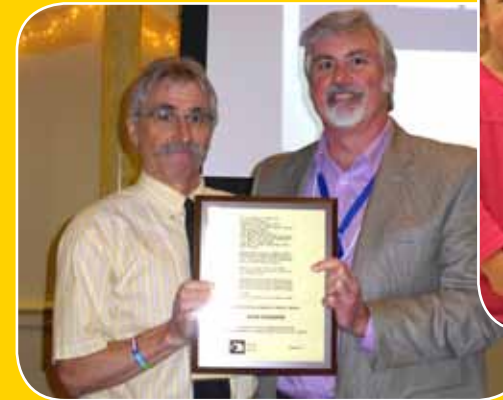
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We are award-winning volunteers, like Larry Lachance, recognized as one of WCSH-6 TV's "6 Who Care" community volunteers (pictured left with WCSH-6 anchors Cindy Williams and Pat Callaghan). A SEARCH volunteer for more than 35 years, Larry even donated the \$1,000 he earned for his award back to the program. While the estimated dollar value of Larry's volunteer effort is over \$73,500 his contribution to SEARCH is truly priceless!



We are "Healthcare Heroes," like Dr. Meredith Davis, Clinical Director at Jessie Albert Dental & Orthodontic Center, honored by *Maine Sunday Telegram* as "an asset to our community and children. Without Dr. Davis, many more kids would go without dental care."

We are honored innovators, like Todd Winship, Director of Child Care Services, awarded the prestigious 2014 *Marcia Lovell Award* for innovation in Early Care and Education, and Don Harden, Director of Senior Services (pictured left with Preble Street Executive Director Mark Swann), awarded the *Joe Kreisler Community Impact Award*, Preble Street's highest honor, acknowledging "the extraordinary work he's accomplished to help poor and disenfranchised people."



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We are caring neighbors, like the parishioners of Our Lady of Perpetual Help in Windham, whose Mustard Seed Project collected more than six boxes of books for St. Elizabeth's Child Development Center in Portland.



We are champions,

like **Fouad Abdullah**, the Maine Table Tennis State Champion, who arrived in Maine last summer with his family. A winner of multiple awards in his home country of Iraq, Fouad got connected through our Refugee and Immigration Services mentoring program with an *American Friend* who helped him find players matching his skill. In November, he participated in the Maine Table Tennis State Championship, winning both the doubles and singles tournaments!



We are the more than 25,500 recipients

who received nourishment through *Farm for ME* and **Catholic Charities' Food Banks** who want to say "Thank you!" to all the donors who helped make the Annual Spring Appeal a record-breaker! With more than \$40,000 in donations, Farm for ME was able to distribute 16,319 lbs. of fresh harvested and flash frozen vegetables to feed the hungry in Aroostook County.



We are generous kids,

like **seven-year-old Brody Anderson**, who threw himself a birthday party in Caribou, with the request that guests bring cans of food and cash to support the Food Bank – his haul for the day was \$70.02 and more than 14 bags of food!



2014 STATEMENT

Fiscal Year October 1, 2013 – September 30, 2014

EXPENSES

Program Services			
Specialized Community Services	10,350,494	=	34.9%
Behavioral Health Services	11,109,966	=	37.5%
Children and Youth Services	2,397,658	=	8.1%
Other Programs	1,549,696	=	5.2%
Development and PR	241,037	=	.8%
Direct Assistance Pass-Through	4,011,731	=	13.5%
Subtotal	29,660,582		
Unallocated support services			
	175,253		
Total unrestricted expenses	29,835,835		
Income (loss) from operations	(328,649)		

UNRESTRICTED REVENUES AND GAINS

Government Sources	13,252,451	=	44.9%
Medicaid	9,778,065	=	33.2%
Service Fees	2,851,804	=	9.7%
Catholic Appeal	532,239	=	1.8%
Diocesan Endowment	102,280	=	0.3%
United Way	375,653	=	1.3%
Grants, contributions and bequests	106,547	=	0.4%
Rent and other, net	569,009	=	1.9%
<i>Threads of Hope</i> Thrift Store Retail sales	1,148,972	=	3.9%
Investment income	279,915	=	0.9%
Annual Appeal	127,624	=	0.4%
Net assets released from restriction	382,627	=	1.3%
Total unrestricted revenue and gains	29,507,186		

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OTHER INCOME ACTIVITY

Nonoperating activity	
Gain(loss) on interest rate swap liability	6,008
(Decrease) increase in unrestricted net assets	(322,641)
Temporarily restricted net assets	
Contributions	404,789
Investment Income	52,041
Change in beneficial interest	114,520
Net assets released from restriction for operating purposes	(382,627)
Increase in temporarily restricted net assets	180,723
Permanently restricted net assets	
Contributions	-
Investment Income	47,198
Change in beneficial interest	200,419
Increase in permanently restricted net assets	247,617
Change in net assets	113,699
Net assets at beginning of year	6,051,526
Net assets at end of year	6,165,225

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