

# FINANCIAL REPORT



To the People of The Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Washington | Fiscal Year 2021-22 | April 2023

## My Dear Brothers and Sisters in Christ –

**A**s we approached the end of the 2021-22 fiscal year, we settled into our “new normal.” Just a year before, we had been confounded by the challenge of the COVID-19 pandemic as we worked our way through life lived on computer screens, which required innovative ways to worship, attend school, and care for our families and neighbors.

As this year ended, with the help of vaccines and changes to our behavior, the worst of the pandemic was behind us. We now have different ways of functioning as a society, as an Archdiocese, and as People of God. Our collective capability to adapt in the face of suffering has once again risen to the occasion. This was remarkably evident in your continued financial support for The Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Washington. Parish and archdiocesan ministries, schools, and social service programs adjusted as necessary to our changed world and have now come out the other side!

This Financial Report provides an overview of the many diverse ways the People of God enable this local Church to do Christ’s work here in Washington, D.C. and Maryland. It reflects the prudent use of funds, which is regularly subject to independent audits and multi-level reviews. You can see more detailed financial reports at [www.adw.org](http://www.adw.org).

I thank you for making the work of our dedicated employees and volunteers possible. Your financial assistance is life-giving to families who struggle economically, to Catholic schools that provide quality education in a faith-filled setting, and to our seminarians, parishes, and priests for everything from food pantries to a secure retirement for clergy who devoted their lives to all of us.

Please continue to pray that the difficulties of the pandemic fade farther into the rear-view mirror. May all of us continue to hold our Archdiocese and all of society in prayer. God bless you.

Sincerely in Christ,

✠ Wilton Cardinal Gregory,  
Archbishop of Washington



The financial information in this report (except for information related to affiliated agencies on pages 4 and 5 and parishes and schools, on page 8) is derived from the June 30, 2022 audited financial statements, which are available at [adw.org/financial-reports](http://adw.org/financial-reports).



REVENUE

ARCHDIOCESAN CENTRAL  
PASTORAL ADMINISTRATION

Sources of Revenue

Operating revenue for the 2021-22 fiscal year held steady over the previous year at \$37.5 million.

The largest source of revenue to support the programs and ministries of The Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Washington continues to be parish assessments. Those are determined by factors that include each parish’s size and their weekly collections. For the 2021-22 fiscal year that constituted just under \$12.6 million. The assessments fund administration support services,



communications, development, religious education and costs for facilities. They also help finance education, parishes in financial need, schools, organizations and families. After a dramatic boom in investment income in the previous fiscal year, factors including high inflation worldwide meant a decline in investment income, putting that figure in the negative category for 2021-22. The **Annual Appeal** continued to be the second-largest source of operating income for the Archdiocese. At \$10.9 million, the Annual Appeal was up over the previous year, by more than \$1 million. The entire amount raised in the Annual Appeal is spent on archdiocesan pastoral and social concern ministries. Men who are studying to become priests and deacons; chaplaincies at hospitals and prisons; and programs for ethnic and young adult ministry are among the beneficiaries. This category also funds pro-life activities such with pastoral care, educational materials and presentations. Low-income children across the archdiocese get the opportunity to attend Catholic schools because the Annual Appeal supports their tuition. **Gifts and grants** contributed more than \$6.6 million to the operating funds. Those one-time receipts include bequests and other gifts. Just under \$5 million was received from

fees and other income. Among the sources of those fees are charges for administering insurance billing and claims; investing and monitoring retirement funds for priests; laity and other investment funds; and fees charged for participating in certain programs held in the archdiocese. The final share of income generated by operations was \$2.5 million in **rental income**. That includes rent paid by affiliated service providers including Catholic Charities and St. Ann’s Center for Children, Youth and Families for their use of archdiocesan buildings. That income is repaid to those corporations in contributions equal to the rent they pay. The archdiocese realized nearly \$2.3 million in the difference between its \$50.1 million in **insurance services** revenue and expenses of \$47.8 million. That represents the pass-through of money received from parishes and agencies and paid out in claims and benefits.

The Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Washington

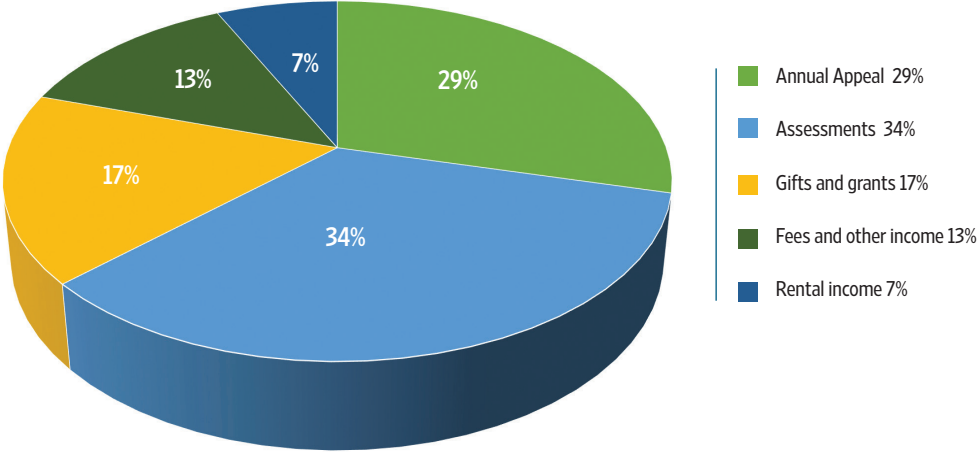
WHO WE ARE  
2021-2022 fiscal year

- ▶ More than 667,000 Catholics
- ▶ 139 parishes and 9 missions and communities
- ▶ 90 schools, including 59 elementary schools and 2 archdiocesan high schools
- ▶ 25,000 students in Catholic schools
- ▶ 22,000 students in religious education
- ▶ 327 priests, including 263 active and 64 retired archdiocesan priests
- ▶ 67 seminarians
- ▶ 154 permanent deacons serving in active ministry within the archdiocese, and 35 permanent deacons serving outside of the archdiocese
- ▶ 391 religious women and 638 religious men serving in the archdiocese



Central Pastoral Administration Operating Revenue | Year ended June 30, 2022

Operating Revenue:	
Annual Appeal	\$ 10,888,000
Assessments	12,581,000
Gifts and grants	6,561,000
Fees and other income	4,971,000
Rental income	2,541,000
Total revenue from operations	37,542,000
Non-Operating Revenue:	
Investment loss	(10,315,000)
Total revenue	\$ 27,227,000



EXPENSES

ARCHDIOCESAN CENTRAL PASTORAL ADMINISTRATION

Easing Out of Pandemic Brings Return to Most Normal Activities

After a year of online and outdoor-only events at parishes and other organizations within The Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Washington, the 2021-22 fiscal year brought a gradual return to normalcy, albeit with health-focused preventative measures at schools, churches and at other activities. The school term that began in the fall of 2021 meant temperature screenings in school parking lots and mandatory use of facemasks. Parishes also eased up on restrictions, with varied approaches to social distancing and mask requirements, depending upon the local rules by jurisdiction and the community’s level of caution.

Many activities geared up with new fervor. In August, Cardinal Wilton Gregory launched a *Laudato Si’* action plan, setting a course for every person and every organization in the archdiocese to take concrete steps to protect the environment. In November, an opening Mass began the local phases of the Synod on Synodality, a two-year global effort to hear the voices of the Church, from the parish level on up. Cardinal Gregory said the great challenge of the synodal process is for all parts of the Catholic Church to participate with “mutual respect, with genuine affection for one another and by a welcoming and profound openness to the working of God’s Holy Spirit.”

“Every member of the Church must feel the sincere invitation to participate in the synodal process,” Cardinal Gregory said in his homily. “We should be inspired to speak honestly with one another and to listen sincerely. We must not be



afraid to hear the voices of those who may feel distant from the Church, or who have grown frustrated or scandalized by our past.”

In June 2022, ten men of varied backgrounds were ordained to the priesthood. The group’s academic studies before entering seminary ranged from aerospace engineering to finance and computer science. The class included three immigrants from Europe.

Cardinal Gregory on Sept. 8, 2021, was the guest at the National Press Club’s first Headliner’s Luncheon coming out of the pandemic. With an in-person and online audience of journalists, he spoke about the importance of protecting the environment and upholding the dignity of human life at all stages. He also answered questions on issues ranging from whether women will ever be ordained Catholic priests – “I don’t see it changing” – to affirming that seeking healing for victims of clergy sexual abuse should be the

first priority in the Church’s response to that issue.

In the spring of 2022, the unfolding crisis of Russia’s invasion of Ukraine brought people together in prayer and other types of support for the beleaguered nation. Archbishop Borys Gudziak of the Ukrainian Catholic Archeparchy of Philadelphia first asked the Archdiocese of Washington and all the United States for their prayers and support at Ash Wednesday Mass at the Cathedral of St. Matthew.

People of all national origins and faiths in Washington held memorial services for war victims and prayed for peace; Catholic social service agencies scrambled to help Ukrainians displaced by war; and students at St. Michael’s School in Ridge, Maryland, reached out to student counterparts in Ukraine.

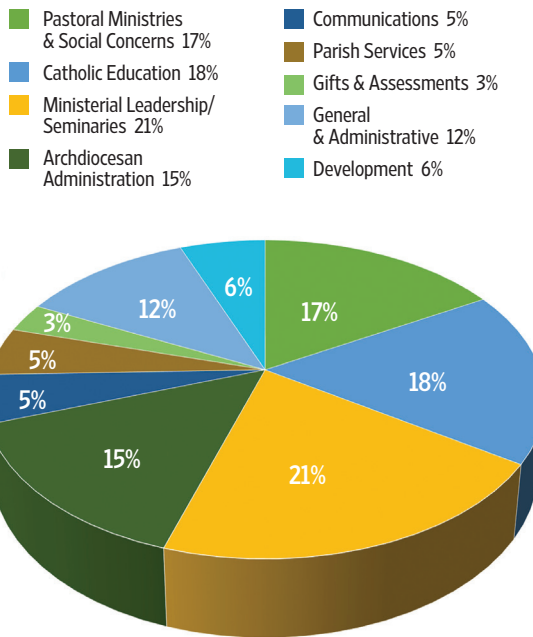
Through all the new and resumed activities, parish-based efforts to help care for those in need continued on, as they had throughout the pandemic. Immigration legal help, food pantries and clinics for COVID-19 vaccinations were common from one end of the archdiocese to the other. In the case of St. Martin of Tours Parish in Gaithersburg, it was recognized as “the church that feeds people,” at the closing events for the parish’s 100th anniversary celebration, strung out for an extra year because of pandemic restrictions.

Father David Wells, St. Martin’s pastor, said, “Rather than this being a centennial year bust, the pandemic brought out the best in our parish. We put off celebrating for a year, because we were called on to respond in time of crisis.”

Central Pastoral Administration Operating Expenses

Year Ended June 30, 2022

Pastoral Ministries and Social Concerns	\$ 7,044,000
Catholic Education	7,206,000
Ministerial Leadership/ Seminaries	8,528,000
Archdiocesan Administration	5,976,000
Communications	1,863,000
Parish Services	2,062,000
Gifts & Assessments	1,055,000
General & Administrative	4,896,000
Development	2,308,000
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>40,938,000</b>
Total Revenue from Operations	37,542,000
<b>Operating Deficit</b>	<b>\$ (3,396,000)</b>



Operating Expenses

The Secretariat for Pastoral Ministry and Social Concerns expenses included assisting pastors and parish leaders in increasing the parishes’ capacity for evangelization, as well as the formation of laity for active participation in the parish and as witnesses in the world. Through its offices, it gives voice to the truth of the Gospel and promotes the dignity of human life at every stage. The offices of the Secretariat also serve the cultural diversity of the parish through the lens of families, youth, young adults, social concerns, special needs, healing ministry, and ministry to those hospitalized and imprisoned.

The Secretariat for Catholic Education included support for students in Catholic elementary and high schools across the archdiocese as well as the Catholic Schools and Religious Education Offices that provide support to Catholic education for children and adults. A portion of this expense enabled the archdiocese’s Catholic Education Foundation to award \$ 6.2 million in tuition assistance, which is covered in more detail on page 7.

The Secretariat for Ministerial Leadership expenses included the education and training of our seminarians. In the 2021-22 fiscal year, 67

seminarians studied to become priests for the Archdiocese of Washington. The archdiocese owns and operates two seminaries: the Redemptoris Mater Archdiocesan Missionary Seminary in Hyattsville and Saint John Paul II Seminary in Washington, D.C. Continuing education and special medical care for priests, the Office of Vocations, the Office of the Diaconate and the Office of Consecrated Life are all part of ministerial leadership.

Archdiocesan administration expenses included the Office of the Archbishop and two auxiliary bishops, the Office of the Chancery, the Office of Public Policy, the Office of Child Protection, and the Office of General Counsel.

The Secretariat for Communications and its Office of Media and Public Relations, Office of Digital Media, and Office of the Multimedia Production, exists to tell the story of this local Church through the New Evangelization. By engaging and building relationships with media, managing and creating enriching content and design for online platforms, and sharing the experience of our faith through video, radio, and other multimedia, the office promulgates the beauty and truth of the Gospel throughout the archdiocese and world. The Catholic Standard and El Pregonero newspapers are also part of

the Secretariat but are primarily funded by Carroll Media Company, an archdiocesan agency whose financial results are reported on page 4.

Parish services included the Office of Parish and School Financial Operations and portions of the Office of Facilities Management and the Office of Human Resources.

Gifts and assessments represented required membership assessments from the Holy See and organizations such as the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops and Maryland Catholic Conference, as well as modest gifts the archdiocese made to other Catholic organizations.

General and administrative expenses included the archdiocesan Offices of Finance, Information Technology, and portions of the Office of Facilities Management and the Office of Human Resources.

The Office of Development manages the Annual Appeal and other vital mission advancement initiatives, including planned giving and major gifts. It also assists parishes and other archdiocesan entities in reaching their stewardship goals.



# ARCHDIOCESAN AGENCIES

## CONSORTIUM OF CATHOLIC ACADEMIES

When Harold Thomas Jr., principal of St. Francis Xavier Catholic Academy in Washington, D.C., walks the halls of his school, he is walking in the footsteps of his father. Literally.

Thomas serves as principal of the school where his father -- Harold Thomas Sr. -- served in the same capacity nearly 20 years earlier. It is one of four elementary schools that make up the Consortium of Catholic Academies -- a coalition of schools in the District of Columbia.

"I am carrying on his legacy, and the beautiful part is I feel his presence," the junior Thomas said of his father. "Sometimes I still find myself wanting to pick up the phone and tell him what is happening and seek his advice."

Education was always important to the elder Thomas. He worked as a special education teacher in D.C. public schools while obtaining his law degree from Howard University's School of Law. After retiring from public service, he joined the Archdiocese of Washington, assisting in the development of written procedures for the implementation of special education legal policies. He then served for several years as principal of St. Francis Xavier Catholic Academy and for a short



time was executive director of the Center City School Consortium (now known as the Consortium of Catholic Academies).

When the younger Thomas was named principal of St. Francis Xavier Catholic Academy, the elder Thomas returned to the school to volunteer. "He was a breakout teacher for me here," Thomas said of his father's volunteer efforts. "He did tutoring, worked in small groups, everything.

He was committed to this work."

Like his late father, who died in December 2020, the younger Thomas did not originally start out to be an educator. "I thought I wanted to be an attorney," he said. "But, I had the opportunity to teach, and I found I liked it."

He said a career in education "was just a natural fit" for him, and his decision to become an educator was influenced not just by his father, but also his mother, Ann. She was an educator in D.C. public schools for 40 years.

"We have been (educators) in both public and private schools, and we love Catholic schools -- my dad loved Catholic schools," Thomas said. "It is a ministry of love and commitment, and you really have to love what you are doing."



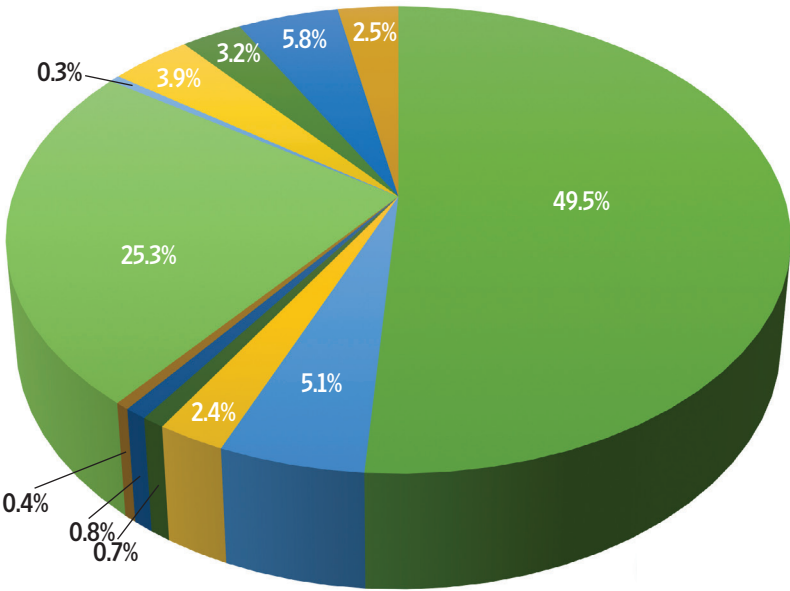
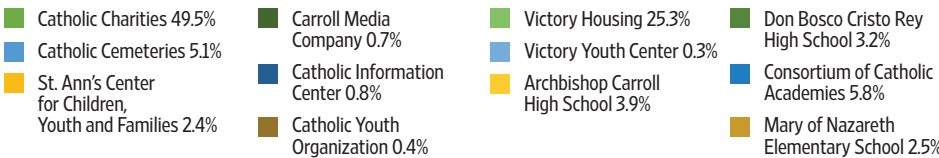
## Archdiocesan Service and Education Agency Expenses: Year Ended June 30, 2022

Charity and Social Concern Agencies	
Catholic Charities	\$95,453,000
Catholic Cemeteries	9,738,000
St. Ann's Center for Children, Youth and Families	4,611,000
Carroll Media Company	1,419,000
Catholic Information Center	1,613,000
Catholic Youth Organization	733,000
Victory Housing	48,812,000
Victory Youth Center	640,000
Total Service Agency Expenses	163,019,000

Educational Corporations (excludes parish-based schools)	
Archbishop Carroll High School	7,599,000
Don Bosco Cristo Rey High School	6,146,000
Consortium of Catholic Academies	11,177,000
Mary of Nazareth Elementary School	4,751,000
Total Educational Agency Expenses	29,673,000
Total Archdiocesan Agency Expenses	\$ 192,692,000

The younger Thomas not only works in the same school his father did, but with some of the same staffers who were there during his father's tenure.

"My father was very professional and thorough. He loved to work in the schools, and he demanded the most out of people, but he did it in a loving way," Thomas said. "I think I have the greatest staff in Washington, D.C. Make sure you print that!"





ST. ANN'S CENTER FOR CHILDREN, YOUTH AND FAMILIES

For more than 160 years, families have been protected and nurtured by what is now known as St. Ann's Center for Children, Youth and Families. Established by the Daughters of Charity as a founding home for orphaned, abused and neglected children, St. Ann's has grown and evolved with the demands of the times.

It still offers a safe home for teen mothers and babies, as well as transitional housing, life skills training and employment counseling, infant and preschool child care, plus clinical and social work services. All its services are open to people of all faiths, races and cultures, regardless of immigration status.

In a March 2022 blog, St. Ann's CEO Sister Mary Bader, a Daughter of Charity, described St. Ann's Center as "a step towards a future of stability, independence, and growth. Often, the young mothers who enter our supportive, transitional housing programs come from their own backdrop of great need and distress. Yet with time, space, and support from St. Ann's staff, families move from a place of survival to a place of thriving as they plan for the future."

Read more about St. Ann's Center at [stanns.org](http://stanns.org)

CATHOLIC CHARITIES

Coming out of the worst of the pandemic, Catholic Charities of The Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Washington continued to provide support to more than 167,000 men, women and children. That included 2.8 million meals, medical and dental assistance to more than 7,300 people and 1,500 beds for men, women and children each night. Shelters remained open 24/7 during the pandemic.



Programs offered by the charitable agency extend far beyond those crucial subsistence needs, however. It offers immigration legal services; case management and other support to refugees and victims of human trafficking; and training for jobs, particularly "green" jobs in the changing economy. For more than 20 years, the Green Construction Program has helped students train for work in sustainable construction, with a focus on green building technology, such as weatherization. Other training includes occupational math, technical English and OSHA safety training. National certifications are available in several courses of study.

In the spring of 2022, Catholic Charities staff leaped into action to assist 476 immigrants who arrived at Union Station in Washington by the busload after the governments of Arizona and Texas sent asylum-seekers out of their jurisdictions. Over the course of several months the staff helped the new arrivals with food, clothing and transportation arrangements.

For more information, see the Catholic Charities annual report, available online at [catholiccharitiesdc.org](http://catholiccharitiesdc.org).

VICTORY HOUSING

The Petworth neighborhood of Washington, D.C. and Victory Housing, an affiliate of The Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Washington, welcomed the first phases of The Appleton at Spring Flats and The Robeson at Spring Flats during the 2021-22 fiscal year. These two buildings represent the first two phases of Spring Flats, a redevelopment of a formerly vacant 3.3-acre District site along Spring Road into new affordable housing for seniors, mixed-income rental housing and homeownership. U.S. Housing and Urban Development Secretary Marcia Fudge and Washington Mayor Muriel Bowser joined community leaders

in celebrating the opening of the communities in June 2022.

When fully built out, Spring Flats will include 149 restricted housing units in a development of 185 homes. The mix includes 88 affordable senior apartments in The Appleton, the renovated former Hebrew Home for the Aged, 87 mixed-income workforce housing rental units in The Robeson, at the site of the former Paul Robeson School, and 10 townhome-style condominiums. Each section includes units designated for low-income renters or buyers.

Victory Housing has for more than four decades served as the nonprofit housing development arm of the archdiocese, providing assisted living for seniors and affordable housing for low- to moderate-income independent seniors and families. Today, there are more than 35 Victory Housing locations, in Charles, Prince George's and Montgomery counties and the District of Columbia.





ARCHDIOCESAN

RETIREMENT PLANS

Supporting our retired clergy

Father Peter Sweeney’s 60-plus years as a priest brought him from his home in County Kerry, Ireland, to become a priest of the Archdiocese of Washington and all around North America, piloting small planes.

“Amazing is the word,” Father Sweeney said as he described how an Irish farm boy became a priest in Washington, D.C., serving at parishes throughout the area and later taking up flying. He noted that people in Scriptures who witnessed what Jesus did were amazed. “Amazing is a beautiful word in Scriptures,” he said, expressing wonderment at some of his own experiences.

In retirement, Father Sweeney continues to serve at St. John Neumann Parish in Gaithersburg, where he lives with pastor Msgr. Robert Panke and parochial vicar Father Stefan Yap. The priests of three generations each had a landmark anniversary in 2021. It was Father Sweeney’s 60th ordination anniversary, Msgr. Panke observed 25 years as a priest, and Father Yap



celebrated one year since he was ordained.

The combination has proven to be a good one. “The dynamic was three generations of priests, which is really a beautiful thing, and three generations of priests that are happy in the priesthood,” said Msgr. Panke.

Father Sweeney was ordained in June 1961 at St. Mary’s Cathedral in Kilkenny, Ireland. He began serving in the Archdiocese of Washington in a year when two prominent leaders in the nation’s capital had Irish roots – President John F. Kennedy, the nation’s first Catholic president, and then-Archbishop Patrick O’Boyle.

Over the years he served at a variety of parishes in Maryland and Washington, D.C., as a parochial vicar or pastor. Father Sweeney was director of the Propagation of the Faith for the archdiocese from 1974-81, after earlier working as assistant director. In that role he supported the work of missionaries and their missions,

which had inspired his own calling to the priesthood years earlier. His final assignment as a pastor was at Our Lady of Grace Parish in the retirement community of Leisure World, concluding in 2012 when he himself retired.

Father Sweeney said he has felt at home with the diverse parishes he’s served over the years because the part of Ireland where he grew up drew tourists from around the world. Another way he felt at home was through a special kinship with other priests known jokingly as FBI – Foreign Born Irish. Those priests played golf together regularly.

In the 1970s, Father Sweeney got his pilot’s license. He had nephews in the Air Force and who worked for airlines. He was also inspired by the missionary priests who were pilots around the world.

“Growing up in the Second World War, we always had planes flying over the

Priests’ Retirement Benefit Trust and Priests’ Medical and Care Fund

Statements of Activities and Changes in Funded Obligation  
For the year ended June 30, 2022

<b>Inflows</b>	
Employer contributions	\$ 4,507,000
Second collection and other gifts	770,000
Rental income	24,000
<b>Total Inflows</b>	<b>5,301,000</b>
<b>Outflows:</b>	
Retirement benefits paid	1,329,000
Medical and care benefits paid	1,135,000
Administrative and other fees	729,000
<b>Total Outflows</b>	<b>3,193,000</b>
Increase in cash position	2,108,000
Actuarial changes –increase (decrease)	8,643,000
<b>Change in unfunded liability</b>	<b>10,995,000</b>
Unfunded liability as of July 1, 2021	(20,997,000)
<b>Unfunded liability as of June 30, 2022</b>	<b>\$ (10,246,000)</b>

mountains and ocean,” he said, adding, “Aviation was an interesting reality.”

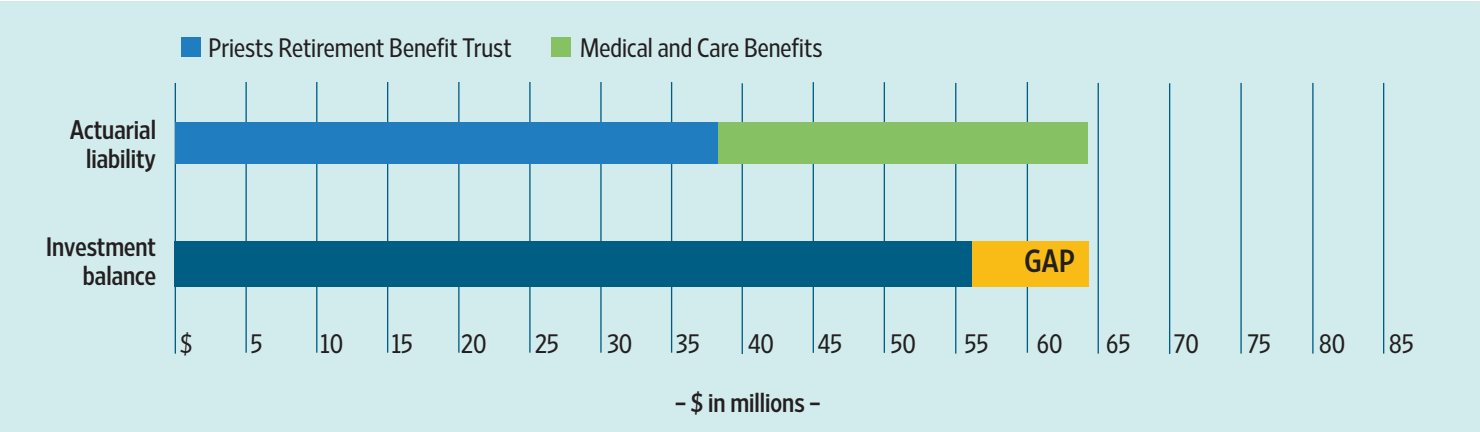
He recalled practicing stalls and spins, and the thrill when his instructor got out of the airplane and said, “Take it up on your own.”

Father Sweeney flew during two summers in Alaska with the late Father Jim Kelley, who had been a chaplain for the Navy. “There’s no other way to get around (there). We celebrated Masses everywhere,” he said.

Most of his other flying has been with Father Michael Murray, another priest of the archdiocese who is a pilot.

“We’ve flown everywhere. We’ve flown up to Canada, up to Alaska, up to Denver, down to Texas, down to Florida,” Father Sweeney said.

Priests’ Retirement Funds Actuarial Liability vs. Assets, net | June 30, 2022



Lay Employee Pension Plan

At June 30, 2022, the lay employee pension plan was 95% funded	
Investment balance	\$ 175,036,983
Actuarial liability	184,769,020
<b>Underfunded</b>	<b>\$ (9,732,037)</b>
95%	



ARCHDIOCESAN

AFFILIATED  
FOUNDATIONS



For the 2021-22 school year, the Catholic Education Foundation of The Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Washington awarded \$6.2 million in tuition assistance awards to more than 5,014 students. The amounts given to help families send their children to Catholic schools has been substantial each year since 2008, when \$800,000 was available for tuition assistance. The goal of this Archdiocesan Tuition Assistance Program is to provide assistance to families seeking a faith-filled, academically excellent education for children in our Catholic schools. In addition to the Annual Appeal and other gifts as funding sources, a percentage of the offertory collection in parishes goes toward tuition assistance at local Catholic schools. Other endowments and scholarships further aid students:

**MOTHER CATHERINE SPALDING SCHOOL LEGACY SCHOLARSHIP**  
This scholarship is designated for parishioners who choose to send their child to a Southern Maryland Catholic elementary school. It is available for students who are active registered parishioners at one of these five parishes: St. Joseph in Morganza, Our Lady of the Wayside in Chaptico, Immaculate Conception in Mechanicsville, Holy Angels in Avenue, and Sacred Heart in Bushwood.

**FITZGERALD PROGRAM**  
This scholarship, designated for 9th-12th grade students who demonstrate leadership qualities the Catholic Church and Catholic schools wish to foster, is awarded annually to students based on their leadership commitment in their high school, community and/or parish.

**BLACK STUDENT FUND**  
This fund provides financial assistance and support to Washington, D.C. metropolitan area African-American students, grades pre-K to 12th grade, and their families.

**LATINO STUDENT FUND**  
Founded in 1994 to address disparities in access to education for Hispanic students in the city, this fund has provided year-round programs for more than 4,000 low-income, at-risk students and youth.

**HORATIO ALGER COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS**  
This need-based college scholarship funds deserving young people in pursuit of higher education. In 2022, more than \$18.0 million was awarded to 1,800 scholars nationwide.

**DC OPPORTUNITY SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM (OSP)**  
The archdiocese encourages and utilizes the public DC Opportunity Scholarship Program, which provides assistance for children from low-income families in Washington to attend private schools in the city. In the 2021-2022 school year, 1,183 DC OSP students in our Catholic schools received some of the \$12,280,478 total scholarships funds available.

**BROADENING OPTIONS & OPPORTUNITIES FOR STUDENTS TODAY (BOOST)**  
BOOST provides scholarships to children from low-income Maryland families to attend a Maryland private school. In 2021-2022, 773 students in Catholic schools located in the archdiocese received a portion of the \$10.7 million in scholarship funds available statewide.

**FORWARD IN FAITH, INC.**  
Forward in Faith, Inc. was created in 2004 to raise money, mostly in the form of permanent endowments, for ongoing support of Catholic education, formation of seminarians, needy parishes and schools, campus ministries, women religious housing and Catholic Charities. For the year ended June 30, 2022, approximately \$3.4 million was distributed. Audited financial statements for Forward in Faith, Inc. are available online at: [www.adw.org/about-us/who-we-are/financial-reports](http://www.adw.org/about-us/who-we-are/financial-reports).



Forward In Faith, Inc.

Changes in Net Assets

for the year ended June 30, 2022

Opening net assets	\$ 88,139,000
Gifts income	
Investment income	(8,116,000)
Total revenue	(8,116,000)
Tuition assistance	1,351,000
Multicultural Apostolate	398,000
Seminarian expenses	117,000
Needy parishes and schools	989,000
Campus ministry	440,000
Women religious housing	36,000
General and admin expenses	90,000
Total expenses	3,421,000
Change in net assets	(11,536,000)
Ending net assets	\$ 76,603,000

Catholic Education Foundation of the Archdiocese of Washington, Inc.

Changes in Net Assets

for the year ended June 30, 2022

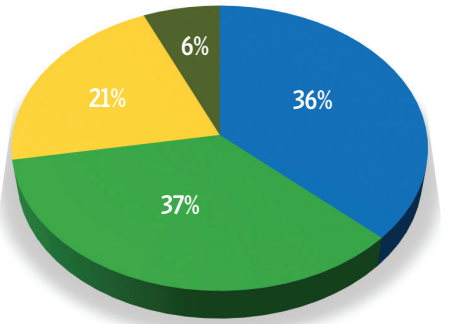
Opening net assets	\$ 24,536,000
Revenue:	
Contributions and gifts	3,910,000
Investment income	(1,571,000)
Total revenue	2,339,000
Expenses:	
Tuition assistance and grants	5,518,000
Management and general	345,000
Total expense	5,863,000
Change in net assets	(3,524,000)
Ending net assets	\$ 21,012,000

To learn more about the Archdiocese of Washington's Tuition Assistance Fund: [www.adw.org/tuition-assistance](http://www.adw.org/tuition-assistance)

Source of Funds for Tuition Assistance Awards for the 2021-22 fiscal year

Appeal and other major gifts	\$ 2,326,000
Parish contributions	2,271,000
Forward in Faith	1,359,000
Income from endowments and quasi-endowments	407,000
Total Sources of Funds	\$ 6,363,000

- Appeal and other major gifts 37%
- Forward in Faith 21%
- Parish contributions 36%
- Income from endowments and quasi-endowments 6%



Archdiocesan Tuition Assistance					
School Year	Applicants	Awardees	Need	Award	% of Need Met
2022-23	7,282	5,014	\$49,755,000	\$6,200,000	12%
2021-22	8,683	5,193	\$45,754,000	\$6,200,000	14%
2020-21	9,203	5,983	\$50,221,000	\$6,200,000	12%
2019-20	9,614	6,225	\$51,035,000	\$6,200,000	12%
2018-19	9,793	6,392	\$52,114,000	\$6,100,000	12%
2017-18	9,643	6,621	\$54,064,000	\$6,000,000	11%



# PARISHES AND SCHOOLS

Cardinal Wilton Gregory explained that the Synod process is intended to engage people across all communities, both active in parishes and not, “through prayer, listening, dialogue and discernment.”



OUR PARISHES

Across Washington, D.C., and the five Maryland counties of The Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Washington, the return to in-person parish life was epitomized in many places by activities in the spirit of *Laudato Si'*, Pope Francis's encyclical calling all to care for our common home.

The Archdiocese's *Laudato Si'* action plan, launched in the summer of 2021, encourages parishes, Catholic schools and other institutions, families and individuals to follow the guidance of Pope Francis to protect the Earth, care for all human life, and combat climate change using education and actions small and large. Many parishes responded by participating in “Laudato Trees,” a program created by the Archdiocesan Care for Creation Committee to make it easy for faith communities to plant trees at no cost to the congregation. Annunciation Catholic Church in Northwest Washington and St. Thomas More Catholic Academy in the Southeast section of the city were among the first to take the opportunity to plant trees on their grounds.

“It’s a wonderful thing to do,” said Msgr. Michael Mellone, pastor of Annunciation Parish. “Some of those trees have blossomed already.” He said the tree planting spurred the parish’s environmental committee to look into establishing a rain garden on the church grounds. Rain gardens – sometimes called bioretention facilities – are designed to collect storm water runoff from driveways or roofs or streets and allow it to soak in the ground. This prevents pollutants in the rainwater from reaching rivers, streams and lakes.

In the spring of 2022, multiple features in *El Pregonero* and the *Catholic Standard*, the archdiocese’s Spanish-and English-language newspapers, focused on the wide variety of ways parishes and communities are responding to the calls of *Laudato Si'*.

Other parish activities included ongoing

efforts to provide COVID-19 vaccinations and food baskets through parish-based pantries and to welcome back people who had been away during the worst of the pandemic.

The archdiocese also launched its participation in the 2023 Synod of Bishops. Cardinal Wilton Gregory explained that the Synod process is intended to engage people across all communities, both active in parishes and not, “through prayer, listening, dialogue and discernment.” Local participation in the Synod began with listening sessions at every parish, followed by regional and archdiocese-wide events.

OUR SCHOOLS

End-of-school and graduation season in the spring of 2022 felt to many students across The Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Washington like the end of a long, unusual couple of years. Early pandemic lockdowns and remote schooling gave way in 2021 to more normal classroom routines.

In reflections for the *Catholic Standard*, several graduates talked about the impact of online learning and not seeing their friends and teachers except over computer screens. Andrew Kurowski said being with the St. John’s College High School community again “is what made me so excited to return for in-person learning for my senior year. On that first day the energy among the students was palpable. Friends embraced and the hallways buzzed with chatter, and in that moment we put the hardships of online learning behind us.”

At Don Bosco Cristo Rey, Hilary Orozco struggled with all that plus treatment for bone cancer, diagnosed in her freshman year and in remission as she graduated. Her school community helped her, too. “My classmates all made cards for me. I would read them in the hospital. That gave me motivation.”

DeMatha Catholic High School in Hyattsville,



Maryland, marked its 75th anniversary in 2021. Its celebration liturgy in September was the first school-wide liturgy since December 2019. Trinitarian Father James Day, DeMatha’s president and the main celebrant said when DeMatha held its first classes, 18 students assembled together in a room in what was then the monastery building, and they had fewer than five faculty members.

“Here we are 75 years later,” he said, with 800 students, more than 100 faculty and staff members, and five buildings. Since its founding, more than 10,500 young men have graduated from DeMatha. During the anniversary year, the school also broke ground on The Cross Center for Engineering, Arts and Robotics.

Several schools recognized outstanding alumni. Three secondary schools noted that their current leaders were graduates of the same schools. They included: Jesuit Father Joseph Langan, the president of Gonzaga College High School in Washington; Dr. Lisa Grillo, the president of Elizabeth Seton High School in Bladensburg, Maryland; and Leonor Limarzi Ponzio, the principal of Georgetown Visitation Preparatory School in Washington.

Gonzaga also awarded an honorary doctorate to one of its graduates, John Gabriel Smith, who in 1954 became the school’s first African American graduate. He went on to study at Howard University and had a career as a pharmacist in Washington. Smith told the *Catholic Standard* that his initial shock at realizing he’d be one of the first Black students at Gonzaga soon gave way to a broader view. “I learned the difference between love and hate, because at Gonzaga, there was a lot of love there.... That’s one of the things that began my love for Gonzaga, was that I wasn’t singled out as ‘hey, this guy’s different. We need to treat him a different way.’ Nuh-uh. I was just another student, and I really liked it that way.”

And Stone Ridge School of the Sacred Heart and Little Flower School in Bethesda, Maryland, celebrated two alumni after the Summer Olympics. 2015 graduate Katie Ledecy at the 2021 competition added to her collection of swimming prizes, now totaling seven Olympic gold medals and 19 world championship gold medals, the most for any female swimmer. Phoebe Bacon, another Little Flower alumna and 2020 graduate of Stone Ridge, also competed in the Tokyo Olympics, placing fifth in the 200-meter backstroke.

Parish and School Revenue and Expense   Years Ended June 30, 2022 and 2021		
	FY 2022	FY 2021
<b>Parish revenue:</b>		
Offertory and other donations	\$ 111,500,000	\$ 106,080,000
Fundraising and other revenue	21,518,000	17,139,000
Investment income/(Loss)	(9,312,000)	19,093,000
Total parish revenue	123,706,000	142,312,000
<b>Parish expenses:</b>		
Core ministry	45,708,000	42,047,000
Building operations and capital expenditures	46,283,000	40,166,000
Administration and other	38,513,000	36,865,000
Total parish expenses	130,504,000	119,078,000
<b>Total Parish Net Income</b>	<b>(6,798,000)</b>	<b>23,234,000</b>
School revenue	125,996,000	112,543,000
School expenses	123,009,000	112,506,000
<b>Total School Net Income</b>	<b>2,987,000</b>	<b>37,000</b>
<b>Total Parish and School Net Income (Loss)</b>	<b>\$ (3,811,000)</b>	<b>\$ 23,271,000</b>

School revenue and expenses do not include Mary of Nazareth Elementary School (a separate corporation), high schools or the Consortium of Catholic Academies. They are disclosed on page 4.