Working together for our future.

Annual Report 2018
Dear Friends,

The year 2018 marked the dawning of Catholic Family Center’s second century of service. Our dedicated staff continued to provide high quality services and support that made a real difference in the lives of over 25,000 people, most of whom are among the poor and most vulnerable in our community. The work performed by our employees and volunteers embodies the Catholic teachings of service to others.

CFC continued to play a key role in major initiatives that are bringing the Rochester community together, including a county-wide Systems Integration team that will connect healthcare, education and human services, a pilot program for the Rochester-Monroe-Anti-Poverty Initiative (RMAPI) that is successfully enabling participants living in poverty to grow their earned income, and a Behavioral Health Care Collaborative (BHCC) to enhance access and improve quality of services. It is the results we deliver in these initiatives, and through all of our services, that lay a groundwork of hope for our clients…hope that they can escape poverty and realize their fullest potential.

Our staff, donors and partners have shown us once again that the work of Catholic Family Center puts their faith into action. You enable us to provide vulnerable individuals with housing, language skills, and jobs so that they and their families can achieve independence; to provide those suffering with addiction a continuum of care to help them beat that addiction; and you enable families to provide their children with a strong set of values and skills to create better lives for themselves. We are grateful to each of you for this trust and commitment.

We face the future with hope, and an unyielding sense of mission and purpose. Our agency is working hard to prepare for a future that is full of uncertainty and rapid change while never losing sight of the fact that every day, people come to us at one of life’s lowest points, and every day, we greet them with love, compassion, and support to give them hope.

We are proud to be part of this organization that allows us to visibly demonstrate our faith in Jesus Christ and the hope that faith-on-action engenders in the world. On behalf of the leadership team, the full Board and all the staff and volunteers who make CFC the wonderful place it is, we thank you for your compassion, and for allowing us to be your hands in this sacred work.

Marlene Bessette,  
President/CEO  

Roger Brandt,  
Chairperson, Board of Directors

Driven by a deeply held, faith-based commitment to embrace the poorest and most vulnerable, Catholic Family Center connects them to a continuum of life-changing services. We collaborate with partners to offer hope to all regardless of their religion. We are a catalyst for social change and difference-making opportunities that will heal our community.
My dear brothers and sisters in Christ:

“Charity” is derived from the Latin “caritas”, or “love.” Benedict XVI, Pope Emeritus, wrote about Christian charity in his encyclical letter, Deus Caritas Est (God is Love), “We are dealing with human beings, and human beings always need something more than technically proper care. They need humanity. They need heartfelt concern. Those who work for the Church’s charitable organizations must be distinguished by the fact that they do not merely meet the needs of the moment, but they dedicate themselves to others with heartfelt concern, enabling them to experience the richness of their humanity. As a result, love of neighbor will no longer be for them a commandment imposed, so to speak, from without, but a consequence deriving from their faith, a faith which becomes active through love (Cf. Galatians 5:6).” (§31, a.).

Pope Francis continues Benedict’s theme, emphasizing the hope that springs from Christian charity: “The God that Jesus came to reveal is a Father who is generous, merciful, unfailing in his goodness and grace. He gives hope especially to those who are disillusioned and lacking hope for the future.” (Message for the Third World Day of Prayer for the Poor, from the Vatican, June 13, 2019, Memorial of Saint Anthony of Padua).

Every day, God calls Catholic Family Center to extend this hope and charity to our sisters and brothers in so many varied circumstances. Families are seeking help to stay together; others need assistance dealing with the challenges of depression and mental illness; refugees need help as they make a new life here, often times with their children. In sum, more and more of our cherished children, young adults, families and elderly look to the Church, humbly asking us to extend to them this love in action.

In response, Catholic Family Center’s staff and volunteers provide a continuum of comprehensive services for all stages of life, from the moment of conception until natural death. Catholic Family Center has taken an increasing leadership role in our community to promote the dignity of the human person and the care of those in need.

May God continue to bless those who are served through Catholic Family Center, who are cared for when “faith becomes active through love” and we heard the words of Jesus Christ: “go and do likewise.” (Luke 10:37).

Assuring you of my prayers and gratitude and asking for a remembrance in your good prayers, I remain

Sincerely yours in Christ

The Most Reverend Salvatore R. Matano
Bishop of Rochester
Catholic Family Center provided direct services to 25,367 people in 2018.

81%* come from households with aggregate income of less than $15,000.

7.5% increase, or 1,800 more people, than those served in 2017.

93% of Restart Outpatient clients 85% of Mental Health clients 74% of CRS clients are in this income category.

Our Housing and Stabilization Services department served the most clients. 7,901, which is 31% of our total client population.

Our Kinship Integrative Network supported 74 grandparents and other family members who assumed responsibility to care and raise over 125 children in their families, a 14% increase over 2017.

100% of children served were safely maintained in their kinship caregiver home. Caregiver stress reduced by 94%.

Children, Youth and Family helped 600 children avoid foster care.

95% of (CPS) Child Protective Services referred families kept their children in their homes.

Candace’s Story
...as told to CFC volunteer, Hannah Macin

After moving to Rochester with nothing but her bags and her kids, Candace Cabral immediately became involved with various services that would be beneficial to her and her children.

She got involved immediately with the Healthy Moms organization of Rochester Regional Health. They offer services such as mental health counseling, pregnancy education classes, care management, job training, and more.

In her search for the best possible environment for her family, she became acquainted with three other mothers who had many of the same goals as she. As part of CFC’s Family Independence Initiative (FII), they formed a small support group, connecting Candace and other moms with resources to help them achieve their family goals. Candace found one of the most valuable things FII did for her was give her access to technical resources, specifically helping her purchase a new laptop. “I was able to network and reach out to schools, and seek out other organizations for volunteering; it was life-changing.” Especially today, technology opens a world of opportunity and access to resources that may not be as readily available to families without the right connections or the speed of digital communication. She is determined to create the best environment for her and her children, with education being a priority. With the assistance of FII Candace has improved her credit score dramatically, and hopes soon to purchase her very first home.

Talking with Candace, one thing becomes clear: this woman is tough but has a tender heart. She grew up in New York in the unsheltered borough of The Bronx, watching family and neighbors go through hardships many children don’t experience. Candace has been tenaciously researching the best organizations to provide her children with an environment where they can thrive. She’s an inspiration to many, spending her days working with the community to help others and ultimately help herself. She passes strong values onto her children such as kindness, hard work, and always giving back so that others, too, may thrive.

She learned early that life is anything but easy, but if you work hard enough you can create a beautiful life you never thought you’d have.

Annual Cost

$1,500 – Maintaining a child at home

$22,600 – Foster Care
Honors and Achievements

The year 2018 marked the dawning of Catholic Family Center’s second century of service. We were pleased to be able to launch several new programs, and to continue our work to address the root causes of poverty. Our dedicated staff continued to provide high quality services and support that made a real difference in the lives of over 25,000 people, most of whom are among the most poor and vulnerable in our community.

Our Behavioral Health Network completed its first year of integrating our mental health and addiction treatment programs. This has allowed us to centralize training, nursing, and administrative staff. We launched several projects including Telehealth, Home and Community Based Services, and in-community substance abuse screening and intake in emergency shelters. All of this allows for a better client experience and prepares us for the transition to value based payments.

CFC’s mental health clinicians began a service to develop therapeutic relationships with homeless individuals in our shelters. The goal is to engage this population in a manner that develops trust and assists in stabilizing underlying conditions, and to transfer care to the main clinic once the individual is able to obtain permanent housing.

Our YouthBuild program was fully staffed as of April 2018 and worked with three cohorts during 2018. Many donors participated in our “tool drive” to help outfit each young man or woman as they looked ahead with hope towards their new career path.

CFC’s Immigration Services received a $225,000 Federal grant to provide low-cost legal services for documented permanent residents seeking citizenship, as well as English-language instruction and citizenship test preparation services. CFC is partnering with the Rochester City School District’s Office of Adult and Career Education Services, Monroe 1 BOCES, and Monroe 2-Orleans BOCES to provide classroom instruction.

CFC was awarded a 3 year $750,000 grant from the Office of Refugee Resettlement for training and education. Through this grant, CFC will develop and operate a career pathways program that will enable refugees to secure professional or skilled employment that will provide the means for their long-term self-sufficiency and prosperity here.

The NYS Kinship Navigator program was awarded $637,194 by New York State to help kinship programs across the state implement an evidence-based model to strengthen current services and be ready to qualify for (federal) Family First Prevention Services funds when they become available in 2020.

“See Their Stories” campaign was launched globally to shine a light on the lives of refugees who come to the US. A series of 15- and 30-second video vignettes, as well as feature-length individual stories were created in a largely volunteer effort by the artists and CEO of Sundance Marketing, LLC, to illustrate the personal journey of refugees. Sundance Marketing received an International Davey Award for the project, which honors flawless execution, groundbreaking technology, and a fresh approach to generating amazing content. The videos can be seen at www.seetheirstories.org

We are gratified that our programs are making a real difference in the lives of the people they serve, and plan to do all we can to continue our mission with you, serving our most vulnerable neighbors.

Bridges to Success (BTOS) is one of the adult mentoring initiatives launched by CFC, and was implemented in partnership with two other community agencies, Action for a Better Community and Community Place of Greater Rochester. BTOS uses a professional mentoring/navigation model to help people living in poverty achieve economic mobility. In just two short years, Bridges to Success has demonstrated some strong results:

• Number of participants employed increased 95%
• Participants’ average earned monthly household income increased by 100%
• Participants have shown positive movement across all pillars of the Bridge to Self-Sufficiency (Housing, Family, Health, Networks, Finances, Employment)
• 80% of participants advanced from “Crisis” or “At Risk” to Stable within at least one pillar
Enabling independence...Everyone deserves a future

From employment and mental health services, to connecting families to needed supports, to programs for seniors that enable them to live confidently on their own, we partner with our clients to help them achieve their full human potential.

Every day, we see that the barriers to economic and social mobility for low-income families are not found within the families themselves, but instead are a set of assumptions, policies and programs that characterize people with low-income as either lazy or helpless victims who need professional intervention. Every day, CFC partners with individuals and families to articulate their goals and dreams, and gain access to the supports that can truly make a difference in achieving their goals.

Independence with dignity…

with the right supports, our clients are able to identify and create solutions to issues that are limiting them from living independently.

CFC Programs and Services Provide Hope and Support to those who need it most

Empowering the vulnerable by providing shelter, food, drug treatment and counseling

Strengthening families by supporting and connecting children and their families with the services they need to thrive

Welcoming refugees and immigrants by providing housing, job training, advocacy, language skills and citizenship

Building Community as we collaborate with other agencies and government to fight poverty and addiction

Enabling independence through employment skills, financial services and managing in-home services for seniors

Serving Rochester through social entrepreneurship

Our Anti-poverty Initiatives are demonstrating a significant positive impact.

Refugees resettled in Rochester:
The majority of the small number of refugees resettled in Rochester in 2018 were Afghan, Bhutanese, Congolese & Ukrainian.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Number</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2015</td>
<td>758</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2016</td>
<td>1,176</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2017</td>
<td>446</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2018</td>
<td>208</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Bridges to Success Participants

- 47%+ increase average household monthly earned income since enrollment
- 45% increase average employment level

Family Independence Initiative Participants

- 25.5%+ increase average household monthly earned income since enrollment
- 14.7% increase average employment level
Connie’s Story
...as told to Molly Hicks, Fund Development and Ken Zablotny, Healthy Sisters Soup & Bean Works

Connie first came to Catholic Family Center in the fall of 2004 after being referred from drug court. After spending years drowning in addiction and being in and out of jail – little did she know that her life was about to change for the better when she came to Liberty Manor.

“I always thought I’d still go back to using. Liberty Manor put me in touch with other women to see how they were doing things…they inspired me to want to try those things in my own recovery.”

When she first started thinking about her road to sobriety, she said she did it as a way to have the freedom to do what she wanted. She said she had a lot of rules to follow as part of her program. But it was watching and being with the other women at Liberty Manor that inspired her to take her journey to sobriety more seriously.

During her road to recovery she distanced herself from her family for years because she didn’t want to lie to them about her addiction. She lost her mother and a brother along the way. She finally reconnected with her family when she earned her “one year sober” coin in 2005. As they celebrated together, she was able to spend her father’s final moments completely sober and deal with his passing in a healthy way. She said, “If I were using, I would not have been able to be there and be present for any of those moments and I’m proud I was.

While at Liberty Manor, Connie got involved with Healthy Sisters Soup & Beanworks, and quickly worked her way “up the ladder”. She was a product expeditor working to get the product to different locations. For the first time, she felt trusted, which boosted her confidence as well. She said she was working at a festival in Syracuse and was responsible to bring back all of the cash from sales.

She was shocked at first, but her manager’s trust in her motivated her to want to be someone they could trust and depend on.

“She sometimes, we think if we have a relationship with the criminal justice system, we are unemployable. The Bean project acts as a resume filler, giving experience and demonstrable skills to apply for a meaningful job.”

Even after leaving Healthy Sisters, Connie still volunteered as much as she could. She is now employed at Jennifer House, which serves homeless women with a criminal history who are entering the community from jail, in-patient facilities, the streets and other homeless situations. In her spare time she also volunteers at the jail to support incarcerated women.

Connie says she is happy to share her story with everyone because she wants women to know there is hope. She has had to learn a whole new way to live, but she was able to do it. She now lives in Northeast Chili and stays busy working full time and volunteering. She has proudly been clean and sober for 15 years!

Restart Outpatient
now provides Gambling Treatment—the only State Approved Gambling Treatment program in Monroe County.
CFC is working with others to expand this capability across our community.

Nurses are available every morning in the Restart Outpatient Clinic to accept Walk-in patients for Medication Assisted Treatment (MATs).

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>MAT Patients (Medication Assisted Treatment)</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2017</td>
<td>64 patients served</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2018</td>
<td>96 patients served – 50% increase</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Earning income from employment is an important goal for so many of the individuals that come to CFC seeking to provide for their families and improve their quality of life. 2018 marked the first full year of operations for CFC’s Workforce Development, or WFD, department. WFD still serves the employment needs of CFC’s refugee and immigration clients, but now also serves some of Rochester’s most vulnerable populations such as at-risk youth, those without a high school diploma and those facing mental health and substance abuse challenges.

The approach of WFD’s staff is comprehensive. Our job counselors, case managers, mentors and volunteers understand that it’s not enough to simply place people in open job positions. Success in today’s workforce takes the right preparation. In employment, that takes the form of comprehensive assessments to take the full measure of each client’s life journey, their education and the skills that they’ve learned. We help guide and assist in their preparatory work, editing resumes and connecting clients to mock interviews or mentors in their career field of interest. We connect clients to partnering agencies in the educational and career training fields to improve their job prospects and earning potential.

Once clients are ready to start working, CFC job developers work to match those clients with open positions at one of the many companies that have long-standing relationships with CFC and who recognize the benefit of hiring from our placement service. This long list includes companies like: Del Monte Lodge Hotel & Spa, Episcopal Home, Fieldtex Products, Inc., Hickey Freeman Co., Hurd Orchards, The Hurlbut, The Hyatt Regency Hotel, Kraft Heinz, Waste Management, University of Rochester, Wegmans, and Woodcliff Hotel & Spa.

Our staff maintains contact throughout the post-placement period so that clients feel supported in their new work and have a trusted partner to address barriers that could otherwise lead to job loss.

For our team, this work is all about understanding where clients have come from and what they see for their future, and helping them leverage their own strengths to bridge that past and the future. This is very personal for us all, and we are very proud to take part and walk with our clients each day on that journey.

Enabling independence with dignity…with supports from our Workforce Development team, our clients are able to identify and create solutions to issues that are limiting them, and their families, from living independently.

**Program Spotlight: Workforce Development**

**Working with Rochester to provide a rare and treasured second chance at life**

…but by Jim Morris, Vice President, Family Services

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Enabling independence with dignity…with supports from our Workforce Development team, our clients are able to identify and create solutions to issues that are limiting them, and their families, from living independently.

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**Our Mental Health Clinic now has 2 locations**

(87 N. Clinton Avenue and 79 N. Clinton Avenue), with convenient proximity to the bus terminal.
**Staff Spotlight: Our YouthBuild Mentors**

*Mentors are special people walking side-by-side with our youth*

...by Deborah Campbell, Director, Workforce Development

Our YouthBuild program got off to a great start in 2018! YouthBuild is a national movement operated locally in Rochester by CFC, providing job training and educational opportunities for at-risk youth while assisting in the construction or rehabilitation of affordable housing for low-income or homeless families in their own communities.

Our mentors are the primary contact with the participants, and help them set goals and develop action plans to achieve them. They offer support, guidance and coaching to our youth while inspiring them to be successful.

Nathan Owens served in the United States Army for 10 years. In the military, he learned the importance of giving back to the community. Nate said, “I believe I should reach back to help others achieve their goals. Mentoring is about inspiring others to bring out their greatness within them. It allows them to become great individuals and gives each one the support needed for a chance to make improvements.”

Nick Brown has worked with youth for the past 8 years in various capacities doing experiential education and project-based learning. Nick has found his passion and drive in mentoring. For Nick, the opportunity to affect the life of one student is just as valuable as doing the same for a hundred students.

Both mentors agree that the challenges faced personally by the students become their challenges, too. Nate says, “We have to find ways to fight it with them. We teach the students to trust the process, and seeing the growth at the end of each cohort is rewarding. We want each student to recognize his or her ability to be better.”

Both Nick and Nate see themselves as life coaches. They help young adults learn from past mistakes and deal with issues in their lives. Every morning before class the group has an “open circle” when the students get to discuss some of the issues and challenges each face every day. When something is heard that needs addressing, the mentors feel comfortable talking to the student to help them work out the problems. The goal is not to have every student become a carpenter, the goal is to get them on the right path and not make bad choices.

Nick shares that “…living in Rochester, for our demographic, there are inherent barriers and challenges. Young black and Latino men and women are born up against problems.” Nate agrees. They feel grateful to be one person that is not judging them or putting them up against the wall. Nick speaks on the importance of restorative justice to allow the kids to understand that they have a lot to contribute to society, even if people do not recognize it. He describes this as, “Speaking life into them.”

Nick and Nate clearly have a fondness and deep respect for each other. Nick jokes that he knows the best Jamaican food restaurant in Rochester because of Nate. Nate adds, “There is a lot of positive light in our city; you just have to find it.”

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As the largest provider of **Emergency Housing**, over **3,000 people** are sheltered in **3 locations** annually - **25% are children.**

**55%** of all clients transitioned into **permanent housing.**

**Poverty Rate in Monroe County:**

**15%** live in extreme poverty | an additional **26%** live below the ALICE* threshold | **74%** of young adults (under 25 years old) in NY live below the ALICE* threshold, unable to afford basic necessities such as housing, childcare, transportation, health and dental care

*ALICE = Asset Limited, Income Constrained, Employed; representing a hidden population of hard working people with income just above the poverty rate, who are at high risk of falling into extreme poverty.

Source: United Way ALICE Report, 2018
News highlights from 2018

Visit our website to read more about these and other stories: www.cfcrochester.org/news-center/

Stay connected with us by following our stories / blog on Medium.com, viewing our videos on our YouTube channel, and following us on social media: Facebook, LinkedIn, and Twitter!

Rochester Business Journal Features 100 Years of Service
Reporter Velvet Spicer held an in-depth interview with our CEO, Marlene Bessette, chronicling CFC’s Centennial and Marlene’s priorities and aspirations as we look ahead to our next 100 Years of Service.

Sanctuary House Re-Opens!
In January, we held a grand re-opening of our shelter dedicated to helping women and children. CFC has operated Sanctuary House since 2002. Our staff serves about 900 people per year - nearly 500 of those are children.

CFC receives stringent Hague Accreditation for intercountry adoption!
Catholic Family Center has achieved national accreditation through the New York-based Council on Accreditation (COA) as an intercountry adoption service provider through March 31, 2022.

Addiction Treatment - Outpatient Options
Almost all of us know someone who has been affected in some way by the horrible disease of addiction. CFC’s Restart Addiction Treatment programs are on the frontlines of the battle against opioid addiction, serving nearly 4,000 people during 2018. CFC Vice-President of Clinical Innovation Cathy Saresky and Program Director JoAnne Castrechino were called upon throughout the year to discuss challenges affecting people struggling with addiction and important options.

Statement on Family Separation
Catholic Family Center supports immigrant and refugee families as part of our mission. This work includes providing shelter and support for unaccompanied children arriving in the US, employment services so refugees and immigrants in our community may find independence and self-sufficiency, and naturalization and citizenship preparation services for documented immigrants.

Children being separated from their families was a topic that struck the hearts of many in our community. Although we were not asked to provide support to any of the children separated from their families, nor were we aware that any of these children had been brought to the Rochester area, CFC was looked to by many in our community to provide statement and counsel.

Tele-health Practice launched for our Behavioral and Mental Health Services
CFC is launching a new Tele-Practice initiative thanks in large part to the support of the Greater Rochester Health Foundation (GRHF). We can now offer counseling and evaluation services where we could not offer them before, from emergency shelters like Francis Center in the city of Rochester to remote rural locations within the larger Catholic Charities family.
Adopt-a-family

This special group of loyal donors adopts families each year so that they might experience the warmth and cheer of gift giving and celebrating the Christmas season as part of a larger community. Some families will be in our shelters, some are refugee or immigrant families celebrating their first Christmas in the USA, some are families struggling with the challenges of poverty, who otherwise would not be able to make Christmas special for their children.

Adopt-a-family Donors:

Anonymous
Kelsey Acosta
Jessica Adams
Margaret Arbore
Shawn and Sarah Baker
Sarah Barker
Amanda Beeman
Bio-Optronics
Valerie Bodkin
Melinda Boroshoff
Anna Brown
Terisa Bucks
Corinne Burgess
Gretchen Burke
Maryann Burke
Rod and Mary Ellen Campbell
Timothy and Kristin Campe
Joseph and Juliet Carello,
SS & Board
Sean and Jennifer Carey
Allison Carey
Sonya Carnevale
Amber Cartagena
Scott and Rose Casella
John and Diane Caselli, Board
William and Lauren Cherry
Barbara Colucci
Christine Colucci
Patricia Comenau
James and Lisa Connolly
Carolyn Conrow
Tom and Debbie Coonan
Joan Coons
Richard and Debra Cooper
Pam Cooper
Kim Cribazo
Mark Darrow
Scott and Maryann DeLucenay
Donna DiCiacco
Gerald and Deedee DiMarco
John and Meghan DiPasquale
Joan Dobles
Deanna Dougherty
Molly Dougherty
Susan Duke
Eastman Kodak Company
Jennifer Eckle
Edna Tina Wilson Living Center
Nancy Fairbrother
Fairpoint High School
Robert and Mary Fenton
Finger Lakes Performing Provider System
Kathleen Flood
Michael and Suzanne Frame
The Furibondo Family
Kailey George
Katie Gillette
Katie Hare
Harris Beach, PLLC
Jaye Heetderks
Heritage Christian Services, Inc.
Alicia Hicks
Lisa Hogan
Frederick and Susan Holderle
Holdsworth Klimowski
Construction
Howe & Rushing, Inc.
Stephanie Hoyt
William Hughes
Douglas and Heidi Hull
Adiana Infantino
Cynthia Jackling
Elizabeth Jefferson
John and Kathi Jonson
Lorie Keeth
Joseph Kelly
Robin Knapp
Joy Komenski
Laura Korn
William Kramer and Jean-Paul LaClair
Brian and Christine Kubrich
Andrew Kubrich
Charla Kucko
Eileen Laborde
John Lucek
Darla Lacey
Erik and Stacy Lallucci
Shirley Lee
Kathryn Leenhouts
Carly Lejnieks
Cara Levy
Sheyenne Livecchi
Chelsey LoMonaco
Mary Ellen MacLean
Molly Menge Maguire
Patrick and Ann McCormick,
SS & Board
McAlpin Industries, Inc.
Trudy Meelligott
Nicole Megalo
Mengel, Metzger, Barr & Co., LLP
Whitney Merrill
Kathleen Michael
Lea Michel
Caroline Miller
Maureen Miller
Renée Milliken
MM Development Advisors, Inc.
Amy Mohan
Monroe Wheelchair
John and Sarah Moraghe
Suzanne Mueller
Thomas Noll
John and Julie Norris
Chalia Orellana
Renée Ortiz
David and Susan Orman
Adoption
Mental Health Services - 14%
Employment Services - 4%
Children & Family Services - 9%
Adult Mentoring - 4%
Advocacy & Social Ministry - 1%
Addiction Treatment - 36%
Services for Seniors - 16%
Refugee & Immigration - 4%
Other - 1%
2018 Program Service Expenses

2018 Financials

** Includes Adjustment to Prior Year Revenue of $290K
* Positive operation results contributed to reducing negative unrestricted fund balance.

Support:
- Grants from Government & Other Agencies: $18,556,176
- United Way: $778,834
- Contributions & Bequests: $1,315,527
- Special Events: $258,014
- Diocese of Rochester: $122,523

Total Support: $21,031,074

Revenue:
- Program Fees: $9,636,677
- Other**: $678,253
- Investment Income/(Loss): $78,990

Total Program Revenue & Support: $31,424,994

Expenses:
- Program Services: $27,320,883
- Management & General: $3,021,152
- Fundraising: $402,518

Total Expenses Before Other Items: $30,744,553

Total Surplus/(Deficit) from Operations*: $680,441

Unrestricted Net Assets Beginning of Year: $(1,709,054)

Unrestricted Net Assets End of Year: $(1,028,613)

Restricted Net Assets End of Year: $2,236,534

Total Net Assets: $1,207,921

Adoptions: 2018 Financials

2018 Program Service Expenses

- Positive operation results contributed to reducing negative unrestricted fund balance.
CFC Board of Directors
2018 - 2019

Roger W. Brandt, Jr., Chairperson
David S. Peartree, Secretary
Luke G. Mazzochetti, Treasurer and Vice-Chair, Finance
Joseph A. Carello, Vice Chair – Advocacy & Parish Social Ministry
Paul S. Groschadl, Vice Chair – Compliance
Kimberly-Ann Hamer, Vice Chair – Planning & Evaluation
Stephanie L. Schaeffer, Vice Chair – Governance
William H. Castle, Vice-Chair; Human Resources
Deborah M. Stendardi, Vice Chair – Fundraising & Marketing

Jack Balinsky, Diocesan Director, Catholic Charities
Marlene Bessette, President and CEO

Sheila Briody, SSJ
Donald J. Campanelli
John A. Caselli
Rev. Brian C. Cool
Louis Howard
John M. McBride
Ann M. McCormick
Samuel Noel
William Pelino
Laurie Sagona
William P. Tehan
Miguel A. Velazquez

Honorary Board Members
Anthony J. Adams, Jr.
John C. Curran
Edward Denning
Malik D. Evans
Maynard J. Fox III
Michael C. Goonan
Patrick J. Giusto
Terence M. Klee
Terrance B. Mulhern
Estella Norwood Evans
Martin F. Palumbos – Immediate Past Chair
Douglas E. Parker III
Everton R. Sewell
Michael J. Sullivan
Maryanne Townsend

YEAR in review

January – Sanctuary House, providing safety and shelter for women and women with their children, re-opens after major renovations and updates.

February – Rochester Young Professionals did a coat drive for Francis Shelter for men

March – Gala, “Our Next 100 Years”

May – Lots of outreach for naturalization and citizenship!

June – We celebrated our Unaccompanied Refugee Minor Scholarship Awardees

October – Over 500 donors attended Empty Bowls 2018

November – Small Business Council of Rochester donates Thanksgiving Baskets for over 100 families

December – Adopt a Family gave over 250 families the spirit of Christmas!

August – Feed the Children, and CFC families benefited once again