



Building the Foundation for Healthy Futures

During Fiscal Year 2022, our community saw many transitions in its emergency support network. There were big changes to our city's homelessness response, food security services, and huge numbers of new clients and providers to our refugee resettlement system. Amidst these changes, Catholic Social Services met an increased need for services across the board. Our community's social safety net was tested time and time again as our neighbors faced service delays, shelter closures, and new challenges.

During Fiscal Year 2022, Catholic Social Services provided consistency for our neighbors in need. We maintained existing services, and expanded to target unmet needs expressed by the community, such as shelter services for elderly and medically fragile guests. We opened Complex Care, which provided a lifeline for our neighbors with mobility challenges who needed accessible emergency shelter—a huge win for our community.

Catholic Social Services served 10,440 people during Fiscal Year 2022, with 675 of those individuals staying in one of our shelters. On average, we housed 38% of people exiting homelessness to housing each month in Anchorage.

Amid so much change in our community, your support provided stability and innovation to our neighbors when they needed it most. Thank you for building a strong foundation for Anchorage families, so they can invest in healthy futures for themselves and their community.





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OUR MISSION

We compassionately serve the poor and those in need, strengthen individuals and families, and advocate for social justice.



Top: Volunteers host programs like the Listening Post at Complex Care to help clients process their experience and develop resilience.

Middle: Annual events like Shop with a Cop build relationships with the community and local law enforcement.

Bottom: In Fiscal Year 2022, volunteers brought the Foot Clinic back to Brother Francis Shelter to care for guests' physical health.

> Working with our community since 1966 to transition adults and families to permanent stability.



Short-term services provide for someone's most basic needs to get them through the day—food to eat, a warm place to sleep, access to medical care. You provide the first step out of crisis for our neighbors in need, setting them on the path to recovery and permanent stability.



Providing Food...

Emergency food support means that struggling families won't have to choose between eating dinner and paying rent. Through St. Francis House Food Pantry, our community provided 723,023 pounds of food during Fiscal Year 2022.

...and Providing Safety

By operating a network of small specialized shelters, we can ensure that our community members have a shelter option that suits their needs, as soon as crisis happens.





Meeting Basic Needs When It Matters Most

Your support ensures that when our neighbors need help, they have access to emergency services like food, shelter, and medical support.

During Fiscal Year 2022, amidst many changes to our community's homelessness response network, our shelter programs expanded and adapted to accommodate the increased need, providing services to 675 people total. To continue building capacity, we added 83 beds with Complex

Care, which opened in June to meet the unmet need for accessible shelter for medically fragile and elderly individuals.

After the Sullivan Arena closed, Brother Francis Shelter continued to help fill the gap for low-barrier shelter in our community. Hundreds were impacted by the closures, but your consistent support ensured shelter has been available to people experiencing homelessness every day since Brother Francis Shelter opened in 1983.

Fiscal Year 2022 demonstrated more than ever that emergency shelter is the foundation of our city's homelessness response network—the first step a client takes out of crisis toward permanent stability. Small, scattered shelters remain the best avenue to provide clientcentered care and connect our neighbors with deeper services.

Thank you for joining us in this work as we come together as a community and fill the gaps in our city's safety net.



When the Sullivan Arena closed, Tracy did what she could to help friends and family who were left unsheltered. And when she experienced instability of her own, you ensured Brother Francis Shelter was there to offer a safe, warm place to stay and find help.



Shelter-based case managers like Michael (right, pictured with a client) provide shelter guests with on-site connection to deeper services, from help finding housing to behavioral support.

MID-TERM:



SUSTAINABLE INCOME AND HOUSING

Mid-term services help clients move from crisis to stability by finding a place to live and developing the income to maintain it. Your support for mid-term services helps countless neighbors end their experience of homelessness so they can look forward to a brighter future.

Creating Income...

Case managers work with clients to create a path to permanent stability, including establishing a sustainable level of income through job training, government assistance, or a mixture of the two.



...and Leading Housing

Finding affordable housing is one of the biggest milestones a client can reach on their path to permanent stability. During Fiscal Year 2022, Catholic Social Services housed a monthly average of 38% of all clients exiting homelessness to housing in Anchorage.

A Young Family Builds Hope through Financial Stability

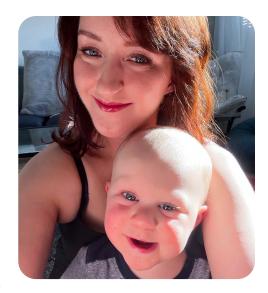
Support from our community allows Clare House to offer life-changing services to families like Kahlee and Atticus.

Kahlee and her little boy, Atticus, fell on hard times after they separated from Atticus' father. They were new to Anchorage and didn't have any support network, and before long they experienced homelessness for the first time.

Thanks to your support,
Kahlee and Atticus found
shelter at Clare House.
Kahlee found it to be a
community-oriented
environment: "It's more than
just a shelter. There's different
programs, different ways they
can help you succeed. Instead
of just getting housing, you also
get long-term help." She loved
connecting with other guests
and staff, including her case
manager, Joni.

Joni and Kahlee put together a plan to re-establish stability, which helped Kahlee find a new job, affordable childcare, and move into their own apartment all within a month of arriving at Clare House. Kahlee is raising her son in a safe environment and working on long-term goals now—building a network of supportive relationships and saving to buy their own place.

Your support helps families like Kahlee and Atticus move from crisis to permanent stability, positioning them to achieve their long-term goals and build a thriving future for them and their families.



"[At Clare House], there was housing, they made sure I was in a safe environment, they checked in on my mental health —if I needed clothing or any necessities they were very, very generous with the things they provided." – Kahlee

Atticus in their new apartment with his ragdoll kitten.





In Fiscal Year 2022, Catholic Social Services helped 10,440 people.

1,450 people

were housed, resettled, or sheltered by Catholic Social Services.

1 in 27 people in Anchorage

received help from Catholic Social Services.

Altogether, Catholic Social Services is a community of more than

13,300 people working together

to strengthen our city—thanks to the resilience of our clients, commitment of our donors and volunteers, and service of our staff.

Serving our community with 8 programs:

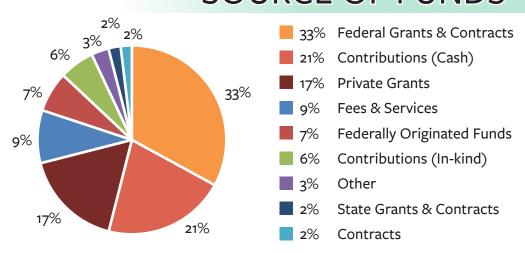
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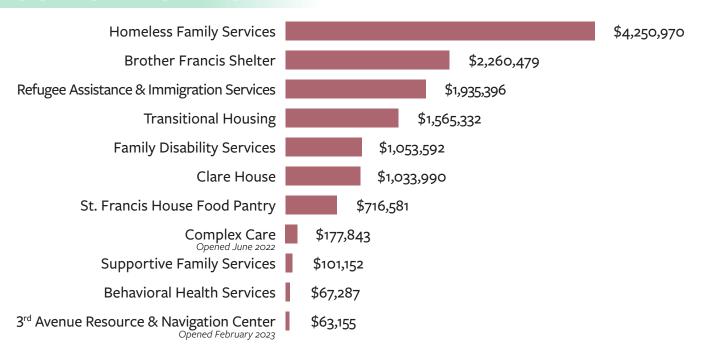
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LONG-TERM:



Long-term services meet internal needs, like developing healthier family relationships or connecting to community. By supporting long-term programming, you help clients develop resilience, supportive relationships, and a peer network that can lend a hand in times of trouble.

Building Resilience...

Supportive Family Services piloted its first series of Parent Cafes in Fiscal Year 2022. Parent Cafes provide a setting for clients to meet like-minded peers and build their support network, so they can transition from system support to social support.



During Fiscal Year 2022, Catholic Social
Services had more than twice as many
volunteers as staff, which means this work
truly could not happen without the efforts
of our community. Thank you to all our
wonderful volunteers who change lives and
bring our community together every day.





Providing stability to new neighbors through family mentorship

This year, Refugee Assistance & Immigration Services (RAIS) family mentors stepped up and supported our new Afghan and Ukrainian neighbors in the midst of change to meet long-term needs.

Ingrid and Ken Everson have been RAIS volunteers since 2009. On a regular basis, they offer practical help like teaching English classes and helping set up new apartments, but they've also seen firsthand the value of being local friends for newly arrived families.

The Eversons have mentored several RAIS families over the years, offering rides, going with them to medical appointments, and taking the children on Alaskan adventures.

"We're good friends with our Afghan family," says Ken,

and Ingrid is proud to share that the kids call her their Alaskan grandmother.

By building intentional relationships with new arrivals, Ingrid and Ken help our new neighbors transition successfully into a new culture and community where they can rebuild, thrive, and give back.

Your support provides not only for concrete needs of our clients, but also for their social and emotional wellbeing. Having friends to process with, ask questions, or celebrate successes—like the father of the Afghan family landing his first job in Alaska—makes an incredible difference in a family's ability to connect to their community and find permanent stability.

Many volunteers like Ingrid and Ken (center) have been with the RAIS program for years. Those long-term commitments to lifting up our community have made an indescribable impact on the lives of new arrivals.



Events like FIG bake sales not only help new arrivals earn income, but also provide them an opportunity to meet their neighbors and build community connections.



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