

*"Caritas is the salt, the
leaven and the light
that provides a beacon of
hope for those in need"*

– Pope Francis



Annual Report 2024 / 2025

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*"Sharing the mission of the Roman Catholic Church
to serve the poor, of all ages and no faith,
and promote charity, justice &
environmental responsibility
within the Archdiocese of Cape Town"*



1. WORDS FROM OUR CHAIRPERSON

Fr Paul Taylor

The last year was an eventful year in the life of the Catholic Church both here in Cape Town and throughout the world. In October 2020 we both farewell to the Good Shepherd Institute who was appointed Archbishop of Johannesburg. Cardinal Dineen was instrumental in establishing Caritas Cape Town in 2020 and as our President has always been a supporter and guiding figure as the organisation began to grow and develop. We sincerely thank him for his tenure as President which has left a lasting impact on our organisation and the communities we serve. We wish him many blessings in his new role in the Archdiocese of Johannesburg.



It seemed farewell came to April 2021 with the sad news that the beloved Pope Francis had passed away on Father Monday, Pope Francis, with his emphasis on mercy, compassion and love for the marginalised, has always been a guiding light and inspiration in our work. He made us feel we were his people as our motto Caritas in Veritate, the Source, and the light that provides a beacon of hope to those in need - Pope Francis. We pray that his blessed soul may rest in peace and we thank God for the gift of his successor, our new Holy Father Pope Leo XIV who guides us as the new Shepherd of the Church.

The 1st of January 2022 was the start of a new year and also the beginning of the Jubilee Year with the theme of 'Pilgrims of Hope'. We see this as a wonderful opportunity to encourage parishes to participate in a journey of 'Come to Jesus' through activities in their local communities. Being the umbrella support organisation for the parish Community Engagement Portfolio, we decided to collaborate with the groups falling under this Portfolio which are Justice & Peace, Care of Creation and the National Care of Migrants & Refugees. We are asking our member parishes to participate in relevant activities throughout this year. You can read more about the first of these activities below.

On a final note, I would like to thank our donors and dedicated Board Members for all their support throughout the year. We are so grateful for the gift of your time, skills, funds and goods in kind without which Caritas Cape Town could not continue to operate.

We pray that the coming year will unfold with light and promise as we continue to place our trust in God.

Fr Paul Taylor

Synodal Minister Caritas and Social Development

*"Speak up for those who cannot speak for themselves, for the rights of the poor are forgotten.
Speak up and judge fairly; defend the rights of the poor and needy"*

Proverbs 31:6-9



2. Our Programs

Parish Programs

Catholic Cape Town (CCT) provides ordinary capacity building and where necessary financial support to effectively aid parishes of the Archdiocese of Cape Town to initiate, initiate, initiate & development program/projects in their local communities.

Ordinary capacity building training workshops, and ongoing one to one support, to increase the capacity of individuals and groups to help identify needs/resources and needs in their communities and design program/projects to meet these needs.

Following on from this, parishes are encouraged to start the process of either strengthening existing parish program/projects or start new parish-based program/projects in their parishes with the support of CCT.

Our training workshops

1. This year our focus was on national 'one on one' workshops and support for individual parishes to enable them to identify the "needs" and "resources/assets" in their parish community.

The purpose of the workshops is to encourage parishes to engage the process of starting new programs and/or strengthening existing programs in their parishes, a process with which CCT can assist them.



Figure 1: Members of the Bishop's Youth Pastoral Working Group meet



Figure 2: Members of the Bishop's Youth Pastoral Working Group meet and discuss the findings of a surveying their parish's youth pastoral work (July 2018)

2. In October 2018, CCF invited all parish Community Engagement Leaders (CELs), as well as all those interested in social outreach activities, to attend a working day being hosted by CCF. We were delighted that representatives from 28 parishes across the Diocese of Clogher Town attended the working day. These individuals were given by CCF an overview of the CEL, highlighting parish as its core parish social action plan to inspire others and a facilitator for starting a parish community vegetable garden. In addition, Judith O. Brown, General Secretary and the Group for the Pastoral Care of Migrants & Refugees were on hand to talk to CELs about their role in the Community Engagement Portfolio.

The main purpose of the working day however was to hear about the work of the Catholic parish-based outreach organisations: Catholic Women's Group, St John's, StF Helping and McCull. These organisations gave forth a presentation on their work and also hosted 'meet & greet' tables after the working day. This allowed CELs to chat about future collaboration and support between CELs and these organisations at parish level.



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Angels of Mercy, St. Michael's, St. John's, St. Peter's, St. Paul's, St. James' and St. Mary's



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Angels of Mercy, St. Michael's, St. John's, St. Peter's, St. Paul's, St. James' and St. Mary's



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Angels of Mercy, St. Michael's, St. John's, St. Peter's, St. Paul's, St. James' and St. Mary's

*"Do not honor Christ's body
here in church with silk fabrics,
while outside you neglect
it when it suffers from cold
and nakedness!"*

— St. John Chrysostom

Some of the parish projects undertaken this last year include:

1. In December 2024, CCF ran the annual Baskets of Love Christmas Campaign which saw parishes in the Archdiocese of Cape Town also collect funds to distribute 1000 food parcels (worth R200 each) to 20 parishes. In addition, CCF purchased the (donated from last year's food bank) food parcels (with the value of approx. R5,000 each) to provide to the parishes who ran community soup kitchens.



Figure 2 - A priest collecting the baskets for all the food and non-food parcels distributed out of the many beneficiaries of Baskets of Love



Figure 3 - A priest collecting the baskets for all the food and non-food parcels distributed out of the many beneficiaries of Baskets of Love

Figure 4 - A priest collecting the baskets for all the food and non-food parcels distributed out of the many beneficiaries of Baskets of Love



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Figure 11. Relationship between period and
of the day when studies were conducted
in the field (n = 100) (see text).

2. The Gilead Paper Project commenced 2023 as a Jubilee Year with the theme of “Right to Hope” as those venturing out that life lived is a pilgrimage that we journey with faith, presence and guidance.

As the world celebrates around the Catholic church in the Archdiocese of Cape Town (ACC), CCT was invited by the ACC Jubilee Year Committee to encourage all parishes to reach out to our brothers and sisters to send through parish initiatives as part of this pilgrimage through the Jubilee Year. CCT decided to collaborate on each of these three initiatives with its partners in the Community Engagement Portfolio namely Care of Creation, Justice & Peace and The Pastoral Group for Support for Migrants & Refugees.

The first initiative took place during Holy Week, where each parish in the Archdiocese was encouraged to plant a Jubilee Year “Tree of Hope” to help with sustaining a rich and balanced environment and improve our own human wellbeing. This initiative was a collaboration between CCT and Care of Creation. We would like to especially thank David Simon-Davies of Care of Creation for all his hard work in helping the 30 parishes who participated in this initiative some of which are shown in photos 12-15 below.



Figure 12. Representatives of members of house and landscaping of our journey across arrival and arrival of paper across process.

Figure 13. Members of house who participated in the initiative as a result of work of creation.

Parishes were encouraged to plant “Indigenous” local trees. An anonymous donation, generously made by an Archdiocesan parishioner together with local donations from parishes, enabled trees to be purchased for parishes with limited resources. Trees were planted in closed alien trees representing the first step in creating a “green” parish. Others joined with established gardens, food gardens and in one parish, a Garden of Remembrance. From the youth in the Lady of the Sacred Holy Spirit parish (who also designed a short Indigenous ecological awareness) to the members of the R&M Centre others parishes used the suggested paper that was sent as part of the initiative or conducted their own paper campaign. They planted the Jubilee Year. Parishes were encouraged to mark the tree with a sign or even a simple drawing that it was a Jubilee Year of Hope Tree.



3. The parishioners of the Lady of Good Hope Dispensary and St Theresa's Camps Bay continued to open their hearts and doors through their clothes donation drive which expanded from being solely just a "winter warmer" drive to a continuous drive throughout the year to help the needy through homelessness clothing initiatives and other drives.

The parish also began to address and try to find practical solutions for the growing problem of homelessness in the community particularly that of children living on the streets. This involved working and collaborating with other churches and stakeholders in the area and learning a lot about the complexity of homelessness and the benefits of joining forces with others through partnerships.



Figure 17 – members of the community engagement initiative in Cape Town, including other churches, community organisations to sort donations from the people.

4. Strengthening Community Disaster Relief Management in General West parish in October 2020 St Pauls General West parish hosted a workshop given by the head of SCDMS. The workshop focused on bringing together Christian churches in the Cape West Peninsula to help them to collaborate and prepare communities in this area for the regular disasters which the whole of the country year in the form of fire in the summer season and floods in the winter season.



Figure 18 – members of St Pauls General West parish also hosted the annual disaster preparation alongside the West area (partner area)



Social Development Group Network

Although primarily focused on parish-based initiatives, SDG is also aware that one of the Church's greatest treasures is the Catholic social action initiatives placed locally by many parishes and social development organisations within the Archdiocese of Cape Town.

In recognition of this work SDG wanted to ensure that its mandate included the bringing together of all these wonderful organisations to enable them to gift to one another skills, collaboratively discuss opportunities to work together and shared workings on topics relevant to them in the social development field.

Our 'Social Development Group Network' which began in October 2021 now consists of 19 members who met three times a year sharing the meeting space for hours of their various meetings. This year's guest speakers spoke on topics such as 'The WPS is for Me – examining the relationship' and 'Support is always for Gender-Based Violence'.



Disaster Relief Program

CCF provides support and resources in cases of local (and sometimes larger national) emergencies or disasters.

The program encourages parishes to develop both local and second-hand links to victims of disasters and emergencies. CCF is a member of the **DISPOND** network representing the Roman Catholic church. **DISPOND** is a collection of churches and faith-based organisations who collaborate to respond to disasters effectively.



Figure 10 – Men discussing with our resident partners (April 2020)

CCF also helps families affected by the weather disasters which often get overlooked by the City authorities and larger organisations. In this regard some of the larger hospitals had held an committee during the last year were as follows:

In July 2020 the rains hammered down relentlessly on the Western Cape for almost five weeks. Within a five days approximately 75,000 people in the Western Cape had been displaced, losing their homes and belongings.

In response CCF launched a Flood Disaster Appeal to help those affected by these devastating floods. With generous support from various parishes and donors, we were for the first time able to join **DISPOND** in a concerted effort to mitigate the damage of the flooding through the purchase of a mobile pump, pump fuel and sandbags. These items helped many community members to remove or prevent water getting into their homes, thus reducing the risk of sickness and disease that comes with long-term exposure to water which is usually contaminated by sewage and rubbish.



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Figure 29: Model and training area, viewed on the day of the event



Figure 30: Area of the room and people that the training was taking place in



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Figure 31: Community members watching the aquaculture training from the beach



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Figure 32: Community members looking at the aquaculture training display



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Figure 33: Community members at the aquaculture training session, looking at the display

August 2023 saw a slow flooding in floodlands causing severe flooding and damage to many homes. We reached out to support 100 people in the form of clothing packs, hygiene bundles and food parcels.

After relief from through a successful flood in June in August 2023, left hundreds of people food and homeless. CCF was able to support a group of 27 households over by providing them with clothing, hygiene bundles, blankets, food parcels and household starter boxes to help them rebuild their lives.

The water continued into September 2023 with another 100 families in need of clothing packs, hygiene bundles, baby packs, blankets, bedding, food parcels and household starter boxes.



Figure 20 to 23 - support in the form of food parcels, household boxes, hygiene bundles, blankets among other household necessities (approximate count)

This was followed by a larger fire in September 2023 in CapriCare devastating the homes of 100 people. CCF was able to reach out by providing clothing, hygiene bundles, baby packs, blankets, bedding, food parcels and household starter boxes.



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Project 23 - Red coat campaign and coat storage facilities for vulnerable women children (vulnerable women)

Three large fire took place in Mapalitha & Mthethi throughout October 2022, followed by a fourth fire in November. 222 was on hand to provide clothing, hygiene facilities, baby gear, blankets, feeding, first aid, parents and household cluster items to support 222 people in need.

*"Our poor people
are great people,
and very lovable people,
they do not need our
pity and sympathy,
they need our
understanding love"*

...at House of Hospitality



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Project 24 - we constructed a new coat storage facility in Mthethi



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The year ended in November 2022 with large fire in Mthethi/Mth. We were able to assist women & children with much needed clothing.

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Caritas Cape Town, the Social Outreach of the Roman Catholic Church, is a registered charity and a member of the South African Council on Religion in Society.



The new year of 2020 began with fire hitting the communities in Kigali in January. We answered the call providing clothing, shoes, hygiene bundles, school stationary packs, baby packs, blankets, bedding, toys and food parcels for approx. 100 people.



Approx. 100 - answered clothing and hygiene needs for those affected by January fires

April 2020 was one of our busiest months when we responded to fire at the biggest fire of the season. Firstly a large fire in Kigali when we provided support to approx. 100 people followed by a second large fire in the south where we provided support to approx. 170 people. In both cases families needed help in the form of clothing, household stationery packs, school stationary packs hygiene bundles, food parcels, and blankets.



Figure 10 - Loading the way forward: open access



Figure 11 - Trying to find space to fit a load: creating a loading area for off-highway equipment

COLLABORATION WITH IMPROVED PROJECTS IN WASHINGTON STATE

The continue our support and collaboration with one of the friends in the West Coast Center Neighborhoods Initiative Project. We partnered with Inlandia to allow it to place a second container on the vacant parcel at the Center and added the community vegetable garden. This garden supplies vegetables to the community soup kitchen in the Center which distributes them to the community three times a week.

Through this additional container space, Inlandia has been able to expand its programs by adding a training program for sewing production, furniture and carpentry. All people participating in this program are living with disabilities. This new program adds to Inlandia's existing alternative, physiotherapy, social services and disability programs providing much needed services to this community.



FORGING INTERNATIONAL RELATIONSHIPS

In May 2023 CCC was one of 121 members who participated in the Global Caritas Internationalis 'Bible of Hope'. This was a call for us and to the 680 million people living in poverty, and marked the birth and recovery of Laudate B'. Inspiringly the Olympic torch relay, symbolised our shared commitment to hope (justice and renewal).



Report on 'Bible of Hope' and the journey of the Olympic torch relay, symbolising our shared commitment to hope (justice and renewal).

In June 2023, CCC attended the International Symposium on 'Global Justice and Africa's CCC Priorities' at the University of Cape Town. The purpose of the symposium was to link moral vision with policy strategy. It also gave us an opportunity to meet with our Caritas South Africa and Caritas Africa colleagues.



Report on International Day, Africa's CCC Priorities and the journey of the Olympic torch relay, symbolising our shared commitment to hope (justice and renewal).



*"Truly I tell you, whatever you did
for one of the least of these brothers and sisters of mine,
you did it for me."*

Matthew 25: 40



3. Our Financials

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

STATE UNIVERSITY SYSTEM 20A-107 0000

ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2020

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION AS AT 30 JUNE 2020

Figures in Rand	Notes	2020	2019
ASSETS			
NON-CURRENT ASSETS			
Property, plant and equipment	2	75,000	100,000
CURRENT ASSETS			
Trade receivables	3	100,000	100,000
Cash and cash equivalents	4	100,000	100,000
		<u>100,000</u>	<u>100,000</u>
TOTAL ASSETS		<u>175,000</u>	<u>200,000</u>
EQUITY AND LIABILITIES			
EQUITY			
Accumulated surplus		<u>100,000</u>	<u>100,000</u>
LIABILITIES			
CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Trade payables	5	<u>100,000</u>	<u>100,000</u>
TOTAL EQUITY AND LIABILITIES		<u>175,000</u>	<u>200,000</u>

Statement of Cash Flows

Consolidated Statement of Cash Flows

Amounts presented in thousands of U.S. dollars for the years ended 31 June 2018

Statement of Consolidated Cash Flows

Statement Item	2018	2017	2016
Operating Activities			
Net income		24,000	24,000
Depreciation expense		40,000	35,000
Amortization expense		1,000,000	1,000,000
Other income		1,000,000	1,000,000
		<u>1,465,000</u>	<u>2,239,000</u>
Investing Activities			
Acquisitions		10,000	10,000
Disposals		-	1,000
Capital expenditures	1	10,000	10,000
Other income		10,000	-
Other changes		10,000	10,000
Financing		10,000	-
Investment expenses		10,000	10,000
Commodities		-	10,000
Depreciation		10,000	10,000
Employee costs		100,000	100,000
Provision for		100	-
Other		10,000	-
Dividends		10,000	10,000
Income received on operating lease		10,000	10,000
Other income expenses		10,000	10,000
Financing activities		1,000	-
Provision for		10,000	10,000
Depreciation and maintenance		100,000	100,000
Interest		10,000	10,000
Other income		1,000	-
Provision for		10,000	10,000
Depreciation and for		10,000	10,000
Other		10,000	10,000
Other income total		<u>1,465,000</u>	<u>2,239,000</u>
		<u>1,465,000</u>	<u>2,239,000</u>
Operating surplus (deficit)		<u>10,000</u>	<u>10,000</u>
Non-cash income	1	10,000	10,000
Interest costs	1	10,000	10,000
		<u>10,000</u>	<u>10,000</u>
Surplus (deficit) for the year		<u>10,000</u>	<u>10,000</u>

4. THANK YOU

TO OUR BOARD

For all their valuable guidance and support throughout the year:

St Paul Taylor (Chairperson)
St Rita Lindqvist (Vice Chairperson)
Sharon Barnard (Secretary)
Charal Galanatos (Treasurer)
Lynette Taylor (Board Member)
Sharon Vellinga (Board Member)
Therese Williams (Board Member)

1 Board meeting was held in 2022/2023

TO OUR DONORS

Without whose support we would not be able to do our work.

Thank you to all the individuals, companies and parties who so generously donated money, goods or food
and/or time to our Disaster Relief Program and the Institute of Love 2022 Campaign.

Especially thank you for:

- Our weekly donors who have donated to Caritas and the Love 2022
- Our Donors of Food & Goods who so generously assisted us throughout the year with our website and Social Media.

We appreciate all that you do for us.



"Whoever is kind to the poor lends to the Lord, and will be repaid in full"

Proverbs 19:17