



THE MINISTRY OF CARING INC.

**Annual Report
2021**

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OUR MISSION

The mission of The Ministry of Caring Inc. is, simply, to serve the needs of the poor with dignity, respect and love.

Incorporated April 27, 1977, in Wilmington, Delaware, the Ministry began with Mary Mother of Hope House. The region's first shelter for homeless and destitute women, continues our mission and now has served more than 7,000 residents.

And we now have 18 other programs.

Emmanuel Dining Room – welcoming the hungry at three sites, no questions asked – has provided 7+ million meals.

Our housing now spans emergency shelter to permanent housing.

We provide safe, comfortable housing for men, women, women with children, adults with disabilities, those living with HIV/AIDS and our beloved seniors.

We also offer job placement and training, Rapid Rehousing services, affordable dentistry, low-cost high-quality childcare and more.

All our programs aim to lift the poor, help them gain self-sufficiency, restore their self worth and renew their hope.

And all we do grows from our shared belief in Brother Ronald's words that "the poor should never be treated poorly."

ON OUR COVER

At Guardian Angel Child Care, one of our programs reopened with extensive Covid-19 precautions and protocols, Amaya Jamil happily helps her friend King Harrison with his shoelaces.

A LETTER FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Dear Friends,

As the terrible pandemic continued to plague our community and world this year, too little attention has focused on how deeply Covid-19 is worsening the lives of our brothers and sisters in poverty.

We have kept our pledge not to desert them – now or ever – despite profound risks and expenses.

Our staff has not hesitated in commitment, becoming frontline heroes including at Emmanuel Dining Room, ceaselessly feeding the poor.

We have fed so many newly unemployed people, one of whom said he sent the ministry checks for many years before needing to come to us now for food.

We are forever grateful for incredible community donations as we struggle with once unimaginable costs from daily protective gear to packaging for the 134,939 takeout meals we provided this year.

We long to welcome guests back to our three locations' tables for the family-style meals and fellowship interrupted for the first time since we began feeding the poor in 1979.

This June, we reopened our childcare program with responsible precautions developed by in-depth study of guidelines from the state, recommendations of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, and best practices shared among childcare providers.

With high priority, this vital service – during reports of a nationwide childcare shortage forcing many parents out of work – provided an amazing 13,890 childcare days this year.

Also, with pandemic precautions in place, our affordable senior housing continued uninterrupted, as have our shelters for homeless women, men and women with children, adults with disabilities, and homeless men and women living with HIV/AIDS.

Sadly, historic flooding this fall destroyed our Distribution Center, our vehicles there and all the building's contents of donated food, clothing and home goods intended for the poor – a severe loss to the ministry and the community.

The year, however, also had many blessings.

I continuously praise God and thank all who helped me through life-threatening bladder cancer, post-surgical recovery and returning to the Ministry.

And we still feel great joy welcoming the Diocese of Wilmington's new Bishop, the Most Reverend William Edward Koenig, D.D., who visited our programs, thanked everyone, and encouraged us to faithfully continue our mission of service and love for the poor.

As I beg for continued generosity of our volunteers, donors, board members and community, I also pray for their strength and that of our staff at a time more crucial and complicated than ever, a time of fading resources and growing need.

On behalf of the poor we serve, I thank and bless you for your desperately needed help and kindness.

May the Lord bless and reward you for your kindness to the poor.

Gratefully,



Brother Ronald Giannone, OFM Cap.



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DEDICATION

This annual report is dedicated to William G. “Bill” Popeo, Esquire, a longtime Delaware attorney and executive who generously served several years on The Ministry of Caring Board of Directors and, since then, faithfully continues to support our programs for the homeless and poor.

After earning his bachelor’s, master of business administration and law degrees at Boston College, Bill started his career in public accounting, later working in legal, financial, development and other capacities with several companies.

In 2006, he became the President/Chief Executive Officer of Delaware Trust Company. He also served as President of Delaware Trust’s parent company, Corporation Service Company, one of the state’s oldest and most prominent businesses, established in 1899 and now is better known by its initials as CSC.

The well-respected, longtime attorney and certified public accountant joined the ministry board in 2014, generously lending his broad experience and varied expertise to our benefit. He served on the board through the end of 2019, while his wife, Sharon, supported the Ministry as a volunteer who was beloved at Mary Mother of Hope House I by staff members and residents alike.

Bill retired in 2020 as president of CSC Global Financial Markets and President /CEO of Delaware Trust while remaining on the advisory board of CSC’s Global Financial Markets business unit, chairing the Delaware Trust board and serving as a trust committee member.

Although the Popeos – who earlier lived in Wilmington and nearby Kennett Square, Pennsylvania – have since retired to New England, we have not forgotten them and continue to be grateful for their years of involvement and continued support.



William Popeo, Esquire



Mother Teresa House



Village of St. John



Sacred Heart Village

GROWING AFFORDABLE HOUSING

We are honored to support and sponsor these separately incorporated organizations serving our community's homeless and poor. The latest, the Village of St. John Inc., opened in 2019 to create affordable senior housing by repurposing the historic, long-vacant Episcopal Cathedral Church of St. John site at Concord Avenue and North Market Street in Old Brandywine Village. Nearby in that village, called "The Gateway to Wilmington," we plan to transform a blighted urban block into our fourth senior housing site, Villa Maria. This will be the first with ground-level retail space, possibly for a neighborhood café.

Mother Teresa House Inc.

Permanent residence for adults
living with early stages of HIV/AIDS
829 North Church Street
Wilmington, DE 19801-4311
(302) 428-3183

Sacred Heart Village I Inc.

Subsidized housing for low-income seniors
920 North Monroe Street
Wilmington, DE 19801-1337
(302) 654-5407 • TDD (302) 428-0801

Sacred Heart Village II Inc.

Subsidized housing for low-income seniors
625 East 10th Street
Wilmington, DE 19801-4039
(302) 300-3771 • TDD (302) 428-0801

Village of St. John Inc.

Subsidized housing for seniors
of low- to moderate-income
2020 North Tatnall Street
Wilmington, DE 19802-4821
(302) 467-1021 • TDD (302) 421-9852

Sacred Heart Housing Inc.

Developing affordable housing
115 East 14th Street
Wilmington, DE 19801-3209
(302) 652-5523 • Fax (302) 652-1919

Sacred Heart Village II



HARD TIMES

HOMELESSNESS JUMPS 35% AS HOUSING SHORTAGE GROWS

Covid-19 job losses and insufficient affordable housing statewide are blamed for a 35% spike in homelessness – but the real increase is believed to be much greater.

“The pandemic has closed so many businesses and created such hard times for the poorest of the poor,” Brother Ronald said. “But no matter what, no matter how bad things get, we will never – ever – desert the poor.”

Covid safety issues kept Housing Alliance Delaware volunteers from contact with the “unsheltered homeless” living in cars, tents or the outdoors during the annual count on January 27.

The National Alliance to End Homelessness said such issues caused a “gap” in 2021 U.S. homeless counts, slowly rising since early 2000.

Even lacking “unsheltered homeless,” the new Delaware Point in Time Count calls the 35% spike “staggering” and cites the shortage of affordable housing: “Housing remains out of reach for thousands of Delawareans, forcing far too many to rely on temporary shelter for far too long.”

Not only is rental housing relatively expensive here, Delaware needs 20,000 more affordable units for its households with below 30% of median income, the study said.

Stopping short of recommending specific improvements, the study said its mid-pandemic count makes clear that solving the state’s dual crises of housing and homelessness “requires significant and strategic investments in both the short-term crisis, as well as the long term

COVID CUTS SHELTER SPACE

Covid-19 took a heavy toll on the availability of emergency shelter for the homeless since 2020. Experts say existing emergency shelters lost a total of 100+ beds statewide and 52% of beds that remained available were left unoccupied, mainly due to social distancing.



As homelessness and unemployment spiked in 2021, we provided 134,939 meals and 112,039 nights of housing for men, women and children.

solution – which is to ensure that everyone in Delaware has access to housing.”

The study also found:

- * Families accounted for the entire increase in the homeless counted throughout the state.
- * Of all those counted, 58% were children.
- * The most-dramatic spike was among the homeless in motels. From 50 last year, the count this year jumped to 839, with many staying “for extended periods of time due to the lack of safe and affordable housing options in our communities.”
- * People of color suffer most. At 22% of the state population, African Americans made up 61% of the homeless counted. Also, children in households headed by an African American adult were eight times more frequently homeless than children with white heads of household.

* Volunteers conducting the January 27 count documented 1,579 homeless people, up from 2020’s count of 1,165 – and the 2020 point-in-time count did include homeless people who were living unsheltered in the outdoors.

PRAISE FOR OUR PARTNERS

In these uncertain times, we have depended on and been blessed by too many supporters to name. Beyond our unfailingly faithful volunteers, we are especially grateful for the partner organizations that we recognize here and are honored to have helping The Ministry of Caring and all we serve.

Emmanuel Dining Room Meal Partners

This ecumenical group of nearly 100 groups includes churches, synagogues, temples, mosques, other faith groups, businesses, clubs and organizations that each prepare and serve one meal a month. As the pandemic forced a shift to takeout meals, these devoted supporters generously provided financial support and donations of food, supplies, bag lunches and personal protection equipment.



Fathers Suresh Nayak, left, and Chandu Baliarsingh, OFM Cap.

Capuchin Friars

Members of this Order of little brothers, inspired by ideals of St. Francis of Assisi, live in community and support our programs. In one positive effect of Covid travel restrictions, Father Chandul Baliarsingh, OFM Cap., and Father Suresh Nayak, OFM Cap. – who served faithfully at Emmanuel Dining Room – got to spend an extended time serving the poor with us, for which we are deeply grateful.

Capuchin Poor Clares

Members of this cloistered Order have come from Mexico since 1986 to support our mission with constant prayer and tasks such as laundry, assembling mailings and making shelter residents' meals.

Lutheran Volunteer Corps

Through this national group focused on spirituality and social justice, the talented and enthusiastic Solveig Gordon served a year as our Lutheran Volunteer Corps Communications Assistant.

Ministry of Caring Guild

This beloved and vital volunteer corps formed in 1989 and supports the ministry through fundraising.

St. Francis Healthcare's St. Clare Medical Outreach

Co-founded with the Ministry, the outreach cares for House of Joseph II residents and the uninsured.

Jewish Family Services of Delaware

Longtime partner Jewish Family Services provides our clients counseling and other help by referral.

National Able Network

A federal employment network, NAN places low-income seniors in posts throughout the Ministry.

Methodist Action Program

This nonprofit provides free use of Old Asbury Methodist Church for Emmanuel Dining Room East.

AmeriCorps

Members of this federally funded agency work for a year serving clients at nonprofits such as ours.

SPECIAL THANKS to every member of our 2021 staff

As poverty grew in the pandemic, our 199 dedicated staff members, unduplicated by other organizations, kept our services going to lift the homeless and poor. We look forward to the time we can gather once again for our traditional all-staff portrait.



Wanda Lee and Al Wells at Sacred Heart Village I

Ministry of Caring

139 REGULAR STAFF

- 90 Full-time
- 27 Part-time
- 3 Resident Managers
- 1 Lutheran Volunteer Corps Member
- 1 Contractual Services Staff Members
- 17 Pool Staff

23 SUPPORT STAFF

- 1 St. Francis Health Care Staff
- 6 National Able Network Members
- 11 Capuchin Poor Clares
- 5 Permanent Volunteers

Sacred Heart Oratory

2 REGULAR STAFF

- 2 Contractual services

4 SUPPORT STAFF

- 4 Permanent Volunteers

Sacred Heart Village I

12 REGULAR STAFF

- 8 Full-time
- 2 Part-time
- 2 Pool

1 SUPPORT STAFF

- 1 Commercial endeavor

Sacred Heart Village II

8 REGULAR STAFF

- 4 Full-time
- 1 Part-time
- 3 Pool

2 SUPPORT STAFF

- 1 House of Joseph Program Trainee
- 1 Permanent Volunteer

Mother Teresa House

2 REGULAR STAFF

- 1 Resident Manager
- 1 Part-time

Village of St. John

4 SUPPORT STAFF

- 4 House of Joseph Program Trainees

HELP IN HARD TIMES: LOOKING BACK AT 2021

JANUARY

We didn't let the pandemic crowd ban spoil this year's Martin Luther King Jr. National Day of Service. We planned a no-contact donation drive – "Show You Care, Give Underwear!" – with a huge Amazon wish list and no-contact drop-offs. Boosted by a listing in The White House guide to MLK projects nationwide, we received 8,000+ items from toddler cartoon pull-ups to designer 5XL boxers. Our donors were so generous that we delivered big varieties to all our shelters. Amazingly, we also had enough to hold a two-day giveaway at Emmanuel Dining Room West, to our guests' pleasant surprise. The idea was suggested by a staff member who made Angel Tree ornaments asking for shelter gifts before Covid and learned that underwear is the No. 1 request from the poor – all ages and sizes – as they arrive at our shelters.



Also in JANUARY: Masking, distancing, hand sanitation, professional cleaning and other Covid measures deepen. Deputy Director of Development Priscilla Rakestraw arranges inoculation appointments for staff members. State health officials train some staff to administer inoculations. Jimmy, at right, says he appreciates that we gave free Covid shots to the poor who didn't have transportation to get them at public clinics.



FEBRUARY

Ministry Covid-prevention efforts expand, start giving vaccinations to Emmanuel Dining Room guests and other program clients. Rides also were arranged to take these Sacred Heart Village II residents and others to February vaccination events.



MARCH

Longtime friend Michael Rienzi of New York City and Italy donates a truckload of chickpeas that we use in various meals and distribute to the community. Assistant Director of Maintenance Jeff Wallace, at right, deftly steers a forklift moving the tasty 10+ ton gift into the Distribution Center.



APRIL

April marks a milestone – and answers prayers. Brother Ronald starts visiting our programs and senior villages after returning full-time following surgeries, treatment and recovery from life-threatening bladder cancer. He is greeted with tears, cheers, applause and gifts such as this afghan Sacred Heart Village I resident Elizabeth Fountain, at right, crocheted for him to sell in the Emmanuel Dining Room Auction to feed the homeless and poor.



Also in APRIL: The Ministry's childcare program reopens with extensive health safety protocols as authorities report nationwide shortage of daycare due to Covid-related closures, predicting more than half will fail to reopen after their pandemic closure. Experts estimate one of every three nonprofits in the country has closed or is financially at risk of going out of business because of the pandemic.

MAY

Brother Ronald praises remarkable support from the community – like this generous food donation drop-off at Emmanuel Dining Room South – for helping The Ministry of Caring keep the promise of continuing to serve the poor through this uncertain time.

Also in MAY: Nebraska-based Kiewit Corp., hired for the massive I-95 rebuilding project, designates the Ministry for the second year as the beneficiary of its Safety Week and employee barbecue. At the May event, Emmanuel Dining Room Program Director ReeNee LaFate thanks workers for donating \$10,000+. The connection was made when the project manager was up on the overpass, saw the line at nearby Emmanuel Dining Room West, learned about the ministry and decided to direct the crew's donations to help feed the poor in the community where they're working.



JUNE

Another tradition returns from Covid hiatus as a June 29 Graduation Ceremony honors our childcare program children heading to kindergarten.

Also in JUNE: Delaware Small Business Chamber honors Brother Ronald with its Lifetime Achievement Award for his service to the community.



JULY

The Ministry supports Senior Accountant George Ghebreslassie's work helping his fellow Eritreans persecuted by the African nation's dictator. These refugees were in a shelter George created until it was razed by the government's roaming terror squads.



AUGUST

We welcome the Diocese of Wilmington's newly arrived Bishop William Koenig. Deputy Director of Development Priscilla Rakestraw snaps a photo of the Capuchin Poor Clares with the bishop back left. Monsignor Steven Hurley to his right, and Brother Ronald. Bishop Koenig visits at the Child Care Center and Brother Ronald shows him Sacred Heart Oratory's restored nave. **Also in AUGUST:** Pierre Toussaint Dental Office reopens with new equipment, furnishings and calming exam room decor.



SEPTEMBER

A bad news/good news month: Devastating flooding September 2 slams the Distribution Center. Two days later, Brother Ronald and a delegation have private audience with Pope Francis at the Vatican. At right, Brother Ronald shares our work with the Pope. And September 26, International Night returns from Covid with a "Thankfulness" theme. Great joy surrounds the return of Personal Assistant to the Executive Director Louisa Teoli, our most senior staffer. In testimony of the Ministry as a family, Louisa received a kidney from our Fitness Trainer Michelle Glazier, who learned of her transplant need from our staff newsletter and was a match.

OCTOBER

Plans progress to transform a blighted block near the Village of St. John into Villa Maria, with affordable housing for low-income seniors and a street-level community cafe.

NOVEMBER

Emmanuel Dining Room restores dine-in Thanksgiving Day meal and hundreds of families receive food in Turkeython 2021, cosponsored with 99.5 Mix WJBR-FM, and Lantana Square ACME Market in Hockessin.

Also in November: After 2020's "Count Me In!" our Communications Team creates and streams our second hourlong virtual fundraiser, "Count Me In (Again)!"

DECEMBER

Again, Covid cancels our traditional all-staff holiday breakfast and photo, but we share great joy with Adopt-A-Child, giving low-income parents gift cards, and the holiday generosity of our many kind supporters.



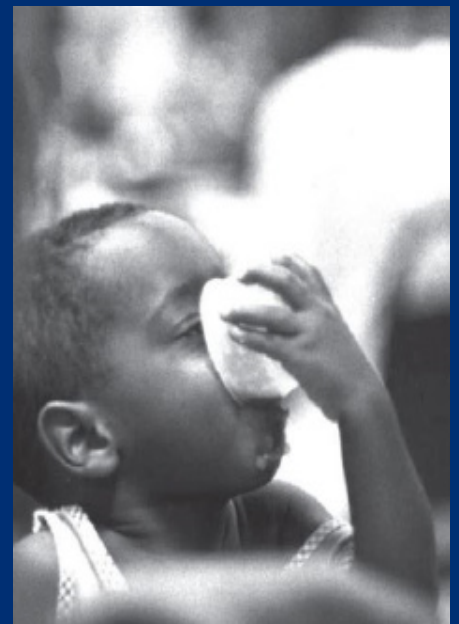
Thanksgiving guest Jim Molloy visits with, from right, Bishop William Koenig, Brother Ronald and Senator Tom Carper, who knows Jim from working out at the same YMCA. Below, Padua Academy seniors bring a happy holiday craft day to little ones at Guardian Angel Child Care.



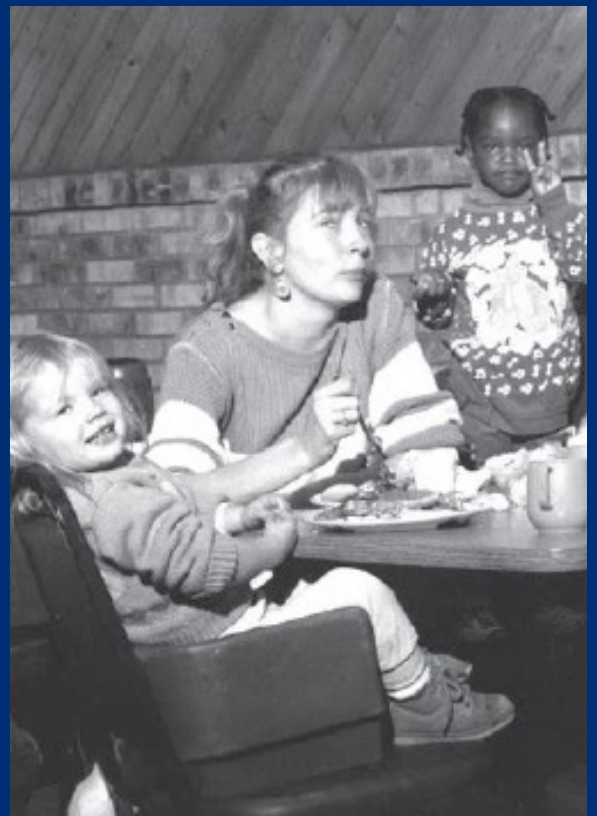
GROWING YEAR BY YEAR

Serving the poor with dignity, respect & love

- **1977** – At a Capuchin retreat in Delaware, its director blesses Brother Ronald's calling to serve the poor, he incorporates The Ministry of Caring in Wilmington as part of opening Mary Mother of Hope House as the Delmarva Peninsula's first shelter for homeless & destitute women
- **1978** – Ministry buys & fixes burned unit next to Mary Mother of Hope House, doubles capacity
- **1979** – Travelers Aid asks Ministry to fight hunger crisis, Ministry starts Emmanuel Dining Room with weekly meals in Sacred Heart Church basement
- **1980** – Meals expand to five weekdays at Old Asbury Church
- **1981** – Old fire hall becomes Emmanuel Dining Room West & Mary Mother of Hope House II, starts weekday meals
- **1982** – Daily meals start, Old Asbury becomes Emmanuel Dining Room East, first auction starts tradition
- **1983** – Mary Mother of Hope House II family shelter opens, meals top 100,000 annually, International Night dinners begin
- **1984** – Ministry adds breakfast program
- **1985** – House of Joseph I opens for homeless men, DuPont donates Job Placement Center site
- **1986** – Poor Clares come from Mexico, state asks Ministry to create third dining room site
- **1987** – Emmanuel Dining Room South opens at De La Warr State Service Center
- **1988** – New Mary Mother of Hope House III doubles housing capacity
- **1989** – Distribution Center opens, supporters start Ministry of Caring Guild
- **1990** – Ministry buys large building for Child Care Center, Job Placement Center gets new site
- **1991** – Ministry & St. Francis Hospital partner to start St. Clare Medical Outreach for the poor
- **1992** – Child Care Center opens, Distribution Center gets larger building, St. Clare Medical Outreach van debuts on exact date of Ministry's 15th anniversary



- **1993** – Ministry buys 103-107 North Jackson Street for eight transitional housing units supported by five-year HUD grant for transitional housing
- **1994** – Emmanuel Dining Room tops 2 million meals, AmeriCorps becomes partner agency
- **1995** – Ministry opens Pierre Toussaint Dental Office for the poor
- **1997** – House of Joseph II opens as state's only residence for the homeless living with HIV/AIDS
- **1998** – Guardian Angel Child Care opens, Sacred Heart Housing forms to create senior housing
- **1999** – Ministry's largest project, Sacred Heart Village, breaks ground at former church complex
- **2000** – Ministry opens first affordable housing site
- **2001** – Sacred Heart Village opening creates 77 new apartments for very low income seniors
- **2002** – Ministry marks 25 years, dining rooms top 3 million meals, Bethany House opens for special needs women, Francis X. Norton Center opens for seniors, events, community use
- **2003** – Il Bambino opens to care for infants of homeless & low-income parents
- **2004** – Ministry honors Methodist Action Program for giving dining room site rent-free for 25 years; nationwide funding cuts & drop in charitable giving hit nonprofits, increase demand for services
- **2005** – Dental office tops 2,000 appointments
- **2006** – Sacred Heart Transitional Residence opens
- **2007** – 30th anniversary event raises \$1+ million, Maria Lorenza Longo House opens long-term women's housing
- **2008** – TV's "Extreme Makeover" builds house for past shelter resident, donates tons of supplies
- **2010** – Padre Pio House opens for special needs men, Sacred Heart Village I adds fitness center
- **2011** – Mother Teresa House opens for homeless men & women living with early HIV/AIDS; funding cuts, increased demand & higher costs lead to Ministry's first year-end deficit



- **2013** – Ministry Facebook page reaches 300 “Likes”
- **2014** – Groundbreaking starts work on Sacred Heart Village II, all three childcare sites earn state’s top 5-star quality rating with Il Bambino becoming Delaware’s only 5-star infant care
- **2015** – Ministry announces senior housing plan at closed Cathedral Church of St. John in cooperation with the Episcopal Diocese of Delaware, the site owner
- **2016** – Ministry’s scattered administration offices consolidate in renovated former convent
- **2017** – Sacred Heart Village II opens with 26 units for very low-income seniors, all three childcare sites earn state’s top five-star rating, Ministry marks 40th anniversary with major fundraiser, publishes commemorative book, “40 Years of Hope & Charity”
- **2018** – Ministry’s largest project, Village of St. John, begins to convert historic church site for senior housing, Ministry starts Samaritan Housing as more-supportive alternative to state’s existing emergency housing vouchers with motel placements but no services
- **2019** – Ministry caps successful year by opening affordable senior housing at Village of St. John, celebrating Emmanuel Dining Room’s 40 years of feeding the hungry, hosts anniversary dinner to create fund in support of feeding program’s future operation
- **2020** – Covid-19 hits, Emmanuel Dining Room starts take-out, some programs pause, strict precautions protect shelter & senior village residents, first virtual event – “Count Me In!” – helps fill funding gaps under live gathering ban, prayers are answered & staff rejoices as Brother Ronald survives life-threatening bladder cancer
- **2021** – As Covid-19 continues, Ministry enacts strict protocols, offers vaccinations, reopens childcare & other services, streams second virtual fundraiser, welcomes newly arrived Diocese of Wilmington Bishop William Koenig, advances Villa Maria senior housing plan; Brother Ronald & Ministry of Caring delegation have private audience with His Holiness Pope Francis in the Apostolic Palace in Vatican City



STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

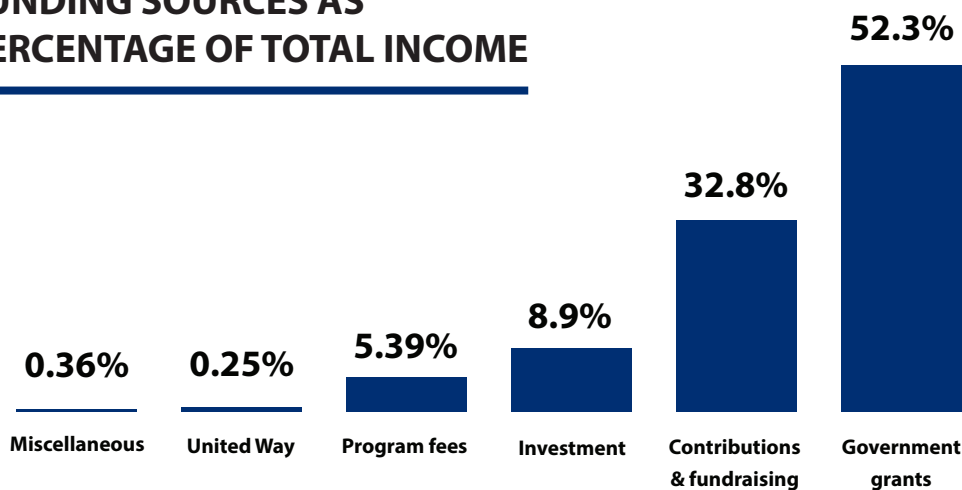
	2021	2020
ASSETS		
Cash & cash equivalents	\$ 3,836,646	\$ 3,639,223
Cash & cash equivalents, restricted for investment in capital	984,315	2,353,201
Grants receivable	1,344,588	1,145,317
Program fees receivable	39,440	58,645
Promises to give, net	718,936	425,248
Prepaid expenses & other assets	150,989	165,935
Developer fee receivable	423,011	703,423
Due from affiliated organizations	805,125	1,618,079
Mortgage escrow accounts	478,975	436,461
Qualified affordable housing project escrow	226,131	207,576
Investments	20,621,240	14,443,727
Investment in qualified affordable housing project	8,323,405	5,881,769
Property & equipment, net	15,135,689	15,295,792
Beneficial interests in charitable trusts	1,385,617	1,303,051
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 54,474,107	\$ 47,677,447
LIABILITIES		
Accounts payable	240,966	393,951
Accrued expenses	352,771	233,488
Security & other deposits	44,151	40,080
Development fee payable	77,430	277,430
Due to affiliated organizations	36,085	35,785
Conditional grant, Paycheck Protection Program loan	0	1,023,562
Conditional grant, other	800,000	800,000
Line of credit	0	1,225,537
Note payable	16,194	15,999
Mortgage payable, bank	272,617	319,959
Mortgages payable, Delaware State Housing Authority	944,446	944,446
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$ 2,784,660	\$ 5,310,237
NET ASSETS		
Without donor restrictions	42,842,563	36,997,477
With donor restrictions	8,846,884	5,369,733
TOTAL NET ASSETS	\$ 51,689,447	\$ 42,367,210
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	\$ 54,474,107	\$ 47,677,447

This summary reflects the financial position of The Ministry of Caring Inc. as of December 31, 2021, but is not a complete financial statement. Copies of the IRS Form 990 and complete financial statement audited by Belfint, Lyons & Shuman, PA, are available online.

SCHEDULE OF ACTIVITIES 2021

	Operating revenue	Investment income	Capital support & other revenue	Total income	Total expenses	Net revenue
Administration	\$ 5,697,030	\$ 665,053	\$ 3,979,504	\$10,341,587	\$ 1,616,080	\$8,725,507
Emmanuel Dining Room	1,075,453	61,354	11,196	1,148,003	1,928,828	(780,825)
Mary Mother of Hope House II & III	619,334	8,398	0	627,732	764,880	(137,148)
Mary Mother of Hope House I	452,856	31,273	0	484,129	356,832	127,297
House of Joseph I	326,058	4,951	0	331,009	295,614	35,395
Job Placement Center	215,963	31,461	0	247,424	160,410	87,014
Mary Mother of Hope Transitional Residence	68,164	6,236	0	74,400	126,172	(51,772)
Child Care Fund	1,585,057	794,461	6,330	2,385,848	1,403,236	982,612
St. Francis Transitional Residence	208,452	18,582	0	227,034	215,673	11,361
House of Joseph II	1,024,753	27,226	0	1,051,979	1,033,765	18,214
Samaritan Outreach	66,001	0	0	66,001	142,582	(76,581)
Pierre Toussaint Dental Office	187,006	12,069	0	199,075	81,355	117,720
House of Joseph Transitional Residence	0	0	(10,682)	(10,682)	(1,234)	(9,448)
Nazareth House Transitional Residence	234,193	846	0	235,039	155,718	79,321
Ministry of Caring Guild	259,835	0	0	259,835	45,881	213,954
Bethany House Transitional Residence	121,532	0	0	121,532	194,657	(73,125)
Sacred Heart Residence	0	0	0	0	(2,857)	2,857
Francis X. Norton Center	133,003	0	14,820	147,823	56,782	91,041
Maria Lorenza Longo House	13,571	0	0	13,571	43,735	(30,164)
Padre Pio House	16,778	0	0	16,778	(13,368)	30,146
House of Joseph Holistic Housing	76,207	0	215,000	291,207	14,658	276,549
Rapid Rehousing	163,327	0	0	163,327	223,988	(60,661)
Samaritan Holistic Housing	242,315	0	0	242,315	346,576	(104,261)
House of Joseph Training Program	10,071	0	0	10,071	161,937	(151,866)
Subtotal	\$12,796,960	\$1,661,910	\$4,216,168	\$18,675,038	\$9,351,900	\$9,323,137

FUNDING SOURCES AS PERCENTAGE OF TOTAL INCOME



THE MINISTRY OF CARING INC.



SERVING THE POOR SINCE 1977

115 East 14th Street, Wilmington, DE 19801-3209
(302) 652-5523
ministryofcaring.org

Andrisani Building

Counseling services
1803 West Sixth Street
Wilmington, DE 19805-3005
(302) 428-3702

Bethany House I

For women with special needs
601 North Jackson Street
Wilmington, DE 19805-3241
(302) 656-8391

Bethany House II

For women with special needs
615 North Jackson Street
Wilmington, DE 19805-3241
(302) 656-8391

Child Care Center

Early learning center for children
of poor & homeless parents
221 North Jackson Street
Wilmington, DE 19805-3649
(302) 652-8992 • Fax (302) 652-8945

Distribution Center

Supplying home goods & furniture
1410 North Claymont Street
Wilmington, DE 19802-5227
(302) 652-0969 • Fax (302) 594-9478

Emmanuel Dining Room East

Feeding the hungry
226 North Walnut Street
Wilmington, DE 19801-3934
(302) 652-2577

Emmanuel Dining Room South

Feeding the hungry
500 Rogers Road
New Castle, DE 19720-1398
(302) 577-2951

Emmanuel Dining Room West

Feeding the hungry
121 North Jackson Street
Wilmington, DE 19805-3670
(302) 652-3228 • Fax (302) 652-2576

Francis X. Norton Center

Multi-purpose & event rental facility
917 North Madison Street
Wilmington, DE 19801-1497
(302) 594-9455 • Fax (302) 428-3655

Guardian Angel Child Care

Early learning center
for children of working parents
1000 Wilson Street
Wilmington, DE 19801-3432
(302) 428-3620 • Fax (302) 428-3622

House of Joseph I

Emergency shelter for men
1328 West Third Street
Wilmington, DE 19805-3662
(302) 652-0904 • Fax (302) 594-9472

House of Joseph II

Residence for men & women
living with HIV/AIDS
9 West 18th Street
Wilmington, DE 19802-4833
(302) 594-9473 • Fax (302) 594-9494

House of Joseph Transitional Residence

For employable men & women
704 West Street
Wilmington, DE 19801-1524

Il Bambino

Infant care for children of working parents
903 North Madison Street
Wilmington, DE 19801-1439
(302) 594-9449 • Fax (302) 594-9450

Job Placement Center

Employment services for the disadvantaged
1100 Lancaster Avenue
Wilmington, DE 19805-4009
(302) 652-5522 • Fax (302) 594-9434

Margaret Nusbaum House

Permanent housing for women
207 South Van Buren Street
Wilmington, DE 19805-4020

Maria Lorenza Longo House

Permanent supportive housing for women
822 Jefferson Street
Wilmington, DE 19801-1432
(302) 652-1758 • Fax (302) 652-1759

Mary Mother of Hope House I

Emergency shelter for women
1103 West Eighth Street
Wilmington, DE 19806-4605
(302) 652-8532 • Fax (302) 594-9434

Mary Mother of Hope House II

Emergency shelter for women with children
121 North Jackson Street
Wilmington, DE 19805-3670
(302) 652-1935 • Fax (302) 594-9475

Mary Mother of Hope House III

Emergency shelter for women with children
515 North Broom Street
Wilmington, DE 19805-3114
(302) 652-0970 • Fax (302) 594-9496

Mary Mother of Hope Permanent Residence

For women
818 Jefferson Street
Wilmington, DE 19801-1432

Nazareth Holistic Housing

For couples or families

898 Linden Street
Wilmington, DE 19805-4423

106 North Broom Street
Wilmington, DE 19805-4241

Padre Pio House

Permanent housing for men with special needs
213 North Jackson Street
Wilmington, DE 19805-3649
(302) 658-6123

Pierre Toussaint Dental Office

Dental service for the poor
830 Spruce Street
Wilmington, DE 19801-4205
(302) 652-8947 • Fax (302) 652-8994

Samaritan Outreach

Assistance for the unsheltered homeless
1410 North Claymont Street
Wilmington, DE 19802-5227
(302) 594-9476 • Fax (302) 594-9478

St. Francis Holistic Housing

For women with children

103-107 North Jackson Street
Wilmington, DE 19805-3648

830 Spruce Street
Wilmington, DE 19801-4205