VISION: We imagine a community where poverty is no longer a barrier to opportunity. We believe that everyone has tremendous potential, and that we all have a role in eliminating systemic disadvantages so that all people have the opportunity to live in decent, safe, and affordable housing, receive quality education, be employed at a fair wage, have access to health care and healthy food, and reach their full potential.

MISSION: To ensure those impacted by poverty have the skills, resources, and opportunity to achieve their full potential.

VALUES:

DIGNITY: We see God’s image in every person, recognizing their inherent value by offering respect and compassion, and giving special care to those who are materially poor, marginalized, and vulnerable.

INCLUSION: We promote diversity and embrace the unique attributes, characteristics, abilities, cultures, classes, faiths, orientations, and races that make people who they are, recognizing that we are one human family.

EQUITY: We believe in eliminating systemic disadvantages so that all people are guaranteed fair treatment and have the opportunity to live in decent, safe, and affordable housing, receive quality education, be employed at a fair wage, have access to health care and healthy food, share in prosperity, and reach their full potential.

EQUALITY: We see those we serve as our equals in every way, seeking to understand the road they have traveled to reach our door, recognizing they know what is best for themselves and their families, and encouraging them to make their own choices.

COLLABORATION: We believe in the transformative power of building relationships and community, and in actively engaging partners in our work toward the well-being of all.

SERVICE: We humbly recognize service as an opportunity to receive, as much as give.

EXCELLENCE: We relentlessly pursue the highest standards in all that we do, embracing innovation and best practices.

STEWARDSHIP: We use our resources responsibly and efficiently, and we hold ourselves accountable for the highest levels of integrity, transparency, and measurable results.
Dear Friend,

March 24th of this year marked the 40th anniversary of the death of the beloved former Archbishop of San Salvador, Óscar Romero, a tireless advocate for human rights, human dignity, and social justice.

Romero was brutally assassinated in 1980 for speaking out against injustice in his home country of El Salvador. Canonized in 2018, Romero’s actions and words have had a global influence.

Romero once said, “Aspire not to have more, but to be more.” With this statement, he reminds us of the importance of how we live our lives – the way we care for others, how we act, and what we value. His message is as timely now as it was then. At a time of great materialism, as well as divisions both in our country and around the world, his words challenge each of us to aspire to be more…more kind, more compassionate, more caring, more generous, more motivated to help others who are poor, marginalized, and struggling.

In this Annual Report, you will find inspiring stories of individuals who aspired to achieve their goals with their own determination and the assistance of our services. We strongly believe in the importance of ensuring those impacted by poverty have the skills, resources and opportunity to reach their full potential, and that is the focus of our work each and every day.

This past year we continued to extend our reach in the community. We expanded our Housing & Homeless Services by adding the Greenspring Men’s Shelter and Stable Families program. We opened a beautiful new Early Childhood Development Center at the Arlington Elementary School that allowed us to double our Early Head Start services. We added adult meal services to expand healthy food access. We continued to aspire to do our very best to make our community a better place for all.

Thank you for your continued commitment and generosity in support of our work. Your generosity demonstrates that you “aspire to be more” for those in our community that need help, support, and kindness.

Sincerely yours,

John J. Schiavone
President and CEO

Glenn Falcao
Chair, Board of Directors

“Aspire not to have more, but to be more”
St. Óscar Romero
What’s

New Early Childhood Development Center Opens

In September of 2019 we opened a brand new, state-of-the-art site for our Head Start and Early Head Start programs in the Park Heights Community of Baltimore City. The Harry and Jeanette Weinberg Early Childhood Development Center is an addition to the Arlington Elementary School, created in conjunction with the complete renovation of that historic school. The new site allowed for an expansion of our Early Head Start services, doubling our capacity.

The new Arlington site has four Early Head Start classrooms and two Head Start classrooms, and provides children with a healthy, safe, efficient, and modern space that supports excellence in teaching and learning. The Center features flexible spaces, learning areas designed for interaction, and technology-equipped classrooms with three teaching walls, tablets, touch screen learning, and developmentally appropriate robotics. Classes are full day, include free breakfast, lunch, and afternoon snacks, and provide extensive supportive services to the families enrolled in the program.

This past year, all St. Vincent de Paul of Baltimore Head Start sites were awarded MSDE Accreditation and scored at the highest levels of the State quality ratings system (MD Excels)—the first and only Head Start program in the City to achieve these distinctions.

Homeless Services Expand to Include Men’s Shelter

In July of 2019 we began operating a 130 bed men’s shelter in East Baltimore on Monument Street. This shelter was moved this spring in response to the Pandemic to a new site on Greenspring Avenue, with an expanded capacity to 155 beds. The Greenspring Men’s Shelter provides 24 hour comprehensive shelter services that include case management, three meals a day, and access to daily transportation. Residents have reserved beds, meaning they are able to hold onto their bed until they exit the program. This provides the men with stability and the security of knowing they have a bed to return to each night. SVDP is working to enhance the quality of care and supportive services to help each resident achieve stability, employment, access to health care and services, and placement into permanent housing.
New Stable Families Program Added

In the fall of 2019 we added a school-based, homeless prevention program. The St. Vincent de Paul Stable Families Program places case managers in Baltimore City and Harford County schools to provide direct support to families at risk of becoming homeless. Using intensive case management services and targeted financial assistance, we work to prevent family homelessness, and keep children in their home schools so that homelessness does not hinder their academic progress and long term success. By working closely with schools, our case managers provide necessary stability at a crucial time to vulnerable families and children experiencing housing instability.
Close to 4,000 men, women, and children experience homelessness in the Baltimore area on any given night.

People experience homelessness for a variety of reasons. Periodic homelessness is often caused by loss of employment, sudden illness, domestic violence, or other crises. Longer term homelessness can often result from untreated mental health challenges, disabilities, and addiction.

Our Homeless and Supportive Housing Services employ cutting-edge, best practice solutions to minimize the incidence and duration of homelessness, with the ultimate goal of ending homelessness in our community. Our services include homelessness prevention and shelter diversion, comprehensive 24/7 shelters, day shelter, rapid re-housing, and permanent supportive housing.
Chronic homelessness is enough to depress even the most exuberant soul. Which is how anyone would describe Shuntiya Sharief.

For three long years, she struggled with life on the street and bouts of addiction. Still, her spirit would not succumb to the undertow. Each morning, she pulled herself up until one serendipitous day she found Sarah’s Hope and the Front Door Program. In just a month, she had a place to live and life started to look up.

With support from the counselors at Sarah’s Hope, Shuntiya got a job at Shoppers Food Warehouse. A job she lost when an old warrant for her arrest came to light. Again, Shuntiya didn’t buckle. With guidance from the Front Door staff and Employment Navigator, she was able to get the charges expunged and allowed to start over.

Desperate to avoid the homelessness she had known, Shuntiya worked with case managers at Sarah’s Hope to secure another job. The Navigator helped her get hired at the Powell Recovery Center where she began as an Assistant House Manager. In three months, she was promoted to full-time House Manager, discharged from the Front Door program, and was paying rent for her own first apartment.

Shuntiya has been in her apartment for three and half years now. She experiences the joy of helping others in her continued employment. She is an asset to her employer and she is especially proud to be able to make her children a priority and give them the care they need and deserve.

“The first night in my apartment was such a blessing. I cried and cried that night because the struggle is so real. This was such a great thing. I have so much appreciation.”

–Shuntiya Sharief
Without access to high-quality education, children born into poverty are likely to remain in poverty throughout their lives.

To help break the cycle of poverty, we focus on changing the trajectory for young children through early childhood education.

Studies have demonstrated that children from low-income families who attend high-quality, early childhood educational programs have higher test scores, are more likely to graduate from high school and college, have higher lifetime earnings, and stay away from crime.

In addition to providing educational opportunities to children at an early age, it is also essential to support their parents using a “dual-generation” approach that involves providing supportive services and resources to help them improve their skills and increase their economic mobility.
A single mother of five, Denetria Cornish had her hands full. Her children’s fathers were absent. And she had lost her own mother early on. With no one to lean on, every day was a struggle. Nonetheless, she was determined to be the mother she never had. The kind who gives her kids a chance for success.

At Head Start, she found an environment of advancement and support. Her children were able to learn skills specific to their needs. Her daughter Liberty, who suffers with speech difficulties, received speech therapy twice a week. With the help of learning drills, Denetria’s five-year old can read at a first grade level and do math at a second grade level.

The change was undeniable. Not just in the children—but in Denetria herself. She learned career skills through training and workshops, received help getting her resume together, and got into a Psychology Associates Degree program.

Head Start is a comprehensive pre-school education program designed to prepare children for academic success and promote age-appropriate social skills. The program offers developmentally appropriate education, health case management and family support services to children and their families.

While studying towards a psych degree, Denetria serves as Head Start’s Policy Counsel Co-Chair. She is an active Head Start Program advocate, interacting with parents and teachers, and organizing events and activities. The most wonderful outcome of all: Denetria came to get support and stayed to be that support for others.

“I used to be shy and now I’m on three committees! I’m more involved in my kids’ lives and their schooling. I see real growth; a change in myself and my children. I’m proud of that.”

–Denetria Cornish
Unemployment and underemployment can be devastating, tearing families apart and leading to poverty, hunger, and homelessness.

People who suffer with repeated bouts of unemployment often have barriers to employment that include a lack of job readiness or work skills, low educational attainment, prior substance abuse or past incarceration, mental health challenges, or disabilities.

Stable employment is essential in order to achieve self-sufficiency. Living wage employment strengthens families, provides stability, allows permanent housing to be obtained and sustained, and for children of employed adults, correlates with higher educational achievement.

At St. Vincent de Paul of Baltimore, we help people with barriers find living wage employment, with a special focus on those experiencing homelessness. We also offer occupational skill training for careers in food services.
Married with two small children, Anthony Bryant wanted to give his family the best life possible. Deep down, he knew being a delivery driver wouldn’t fulfill that desire. He had dreams of becoming a chef but hadn’t found an opportunity to pursue his passion, until he found Next Course, our food service training program at KidzTable.

Once enrolled in the intensive 12-week program, Anthony received both the classroom learning and hands-on kitchen experience that had him “doin what I like to do!” In the process of earning a Green Scarf, an Orange Scarf and finally a Red Scarf, he learned how to increase and decrease recipes, cook from scratch, ensure food handling safety, and so much more, while working in the KidzTable production kitchen that prepares up to 6,000 meals a day.

Along the way, Anthony had his mettle tested. Even though he had support from his instructors and fellow participants, he became plagued by self-doubt. Over the 12 weeks, his motivation began to wane. But his instructors wouldn’t let him fail. Through one-on-one interaction and inspiration, Anthony rose to meet his potential, secured his ServSafe Manager’s certification, graduated from Next Course, and was hired as kitchen aide in an adult day care facility.

Anthony got a taste for success thanks to the Next Course program. He sees himself owning a food truck in the not too far away future, working for himself. And now he has the skills to make that dream a reality.

“Next Course helped me grow as an individual and be a multi-tasker and team player. It changed me as a person. Not just with skills in the kitchen but in being able to get over the struggle and doubts.”

–Anthony Bryant
Hunger is a constant reality for anyone living in poverty. Many individuals and families must make the impossible choice between paying their rent or buying food. One in eight people in Maryland, and one in four in Baltimore City, are food insecure. Many children in the Baltimore region are hungry when they arrive to school, and many have not eaten a full meal since they left school the day before. Additionally, one in every three children in Baltimore City live in a food desert and don’t receive the types of healthy foods they need to thrive and succeed.

We offer food access services to provide at St. Vincent de Paul for supplemental food and meals, with a special focus on childhood hunger.
Success Profile Turle

When you’re an immigrant and English is a second language, resettling in a new country is a challenge. But when the person you’re staying with becomes abusive and turns you out into the cold, it’s a crisis.

That’s what happened to **Mr. Turle Flynn**. He’s always referred to as Mr. Flynn because at 65, he has an undeniable dignity about him that commands respect.

Carrying his luggage upon his back in the winter chill, he really didn’t know where to turn. But having always been a man of faith, he wandered into St. Vincent de Paul and learned about a special place. At Beans & Bread he found comfort from the cold, a hot meal, freshly laundered clothes and case managers who set him on a productive path.

Beans & Bread services 300 homeless people daily with meals, healthcare, showers, laundry, employment services, case management, housing referrals and placements, and much more.

Today Mr. Flynn maintains a job at H&S Bakery. “It’s a very nice job where I would love to stay for the rest of my life!” He pays rent for his very own one bedroom apartment where everything is brand new. He is self supporting and thrilled to report that now he “doesn’t have to rely on anyone but himself….and Jesus Christ.”

“Beans & Bread was the first place I came to. It was a blessing that gave me hope. They took me by the hand and opened doors for me. Doors that changed my life.”

–Turle Flynn
Parish Conferences

More than 880 members at 39 parish-based St. Vincent de Paul of Baltimore Conferences provide a network of support for people suffering from the effects of poverty, serving in a spirit of charity, humility, and friendship.

This approach to volunteer service harkens back to the very beginning days of the international Society of St. Vincent de Paul in 1833, when founder Frederick Ozanam was a pioneer in leading others in service to the materially poor in Paris, France, visiting families in their homes and offering food, coal for heat, and other support. What distinguished that service was the high level of respect and dignity extended to those being served.

Today our SVDP conference members continue that tradition locally by providing food, utility and rent assistance, and other items of necessity to help neighbors in need in their local communities through difficult times. The Conferences also offer referrals to human service agencies including strategies and support to overcome poverty.

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In financial assistance for eviction prevention and utility assistance

$773,937
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56,662
Number of individuals supported
Every second and fourth Wednesday, you’ll find Debby Metzger preparing and loading boxes of food at the drive-by pantry of the St. Vincent de Paul Conference at St. Isaac Jogues in Parkville, where they serve up to 120 people every month.

“The pantry is where we are able to touch the most people” Debby confided. More than a reliable resource, the pantry is a lifeline for many. In addition to providing the basics, volunteers offer coffee and tea, as well as a surprise gift, a chat, a laugh, and a prayer.

This is all in keeping with Debby’s devotion to building community and providing a genuine environment of sharing. “It’s so important that the tone we set is one where guests feel welcome, comfortable, and connected to a group and individuals who care” Debby elaborated.

The former President and current Vice President of the conference insists “It’s the group that makes it work. Despite differences, our volunteers come together with grace and friendship that spill over to our guests.”

In addition to the pantry, the Conference provides financial assistance for emergencies such as utility cutoffs, medications, and other critical family expenses. When funds aren’t available for those who call, Debby directs them to other resources that might meet their need.

Not one for the limelight, Debby makes a point of crediting Deacon Jim Westwater and President Irma Haak for supporting the conference’s good works, as well as the generous congregants who donate food and funds despite hard times.

Regardless, it is clear that the only thing to rival Debby’s dedication, compassion, and kindness is the positive impact she makes on the many lives she touches.

“It’s so important that the tone we set is one where guests feel welcome, comfortable, and connected to a group and individuals who care.”

–Debby Metzger
2019 Empty Bowls

On March 23, 2019, 1,500 generous soup enthusiasts, volunteers, and sponsors gathered for the 2019 Empty Bowls fundraising event. Last year’s family friendly event aimed at ending hunger in our community raised over $150,000 and increased awareness in the fight to assist those struggling with the effects of poverty in the Baltimore area. The event featured thousands of handcrafted bowls made with care from area schools, clubs, churches, and businesses. Music and entertainment rounded out the delicious soup from local vendors and made for another successful event.

While this spring our 2020 Empty Bowls event unfortunately had to be cancelled due to the pandemic, we are looking forward to bringing Empty Bowls back in 2021 better than ever, and thank everyone for continuing to support this annual community tradition!

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### STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

**ASSETS**

- Current Assets: 0
- Investments: 4,564,826
- Receivables: 2,776,068
- Prepaid Expenses: 411,609
- Property and Equipment: 16,070,218

**Total Assets**: 23,822,721

**LIABILITIES**

- Current Liabilities: 2,343,794
- Long Term Liabilities: 0
- Deferred Income: 1,449,816

**Total Liabilities**: 3,793,610

**NET ASSETS**

- Unrestricted: 19,440,246
- Temporarily Restricted: 588,865

**Total Net Assets**: 20,029,111

**Total Liabilities and Net Assets**: 23,822,721

### STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

**NET ASSETS BEGINNING OF YEAR**: 20,843,793

**Support and Revenue**

- Contributions: 2,732,191
- Grants and Contracts: 16,334,753
- In Kind Donations: 3,848,726
- Other Income: 2,313,189

**Total Support and Revenue**: 25,228,859

**EXPENSES**

- Program services: 22,677,750
- Management & General: 1,941,833
- Fundraising: 662,821

**Total Operating Expenses**: 25,282,404

**Depreciation**: 761,137

**Net Assets End of Year**: 20,029,111

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Our Programs

**HOMELESSNESS AND SUPPORTIVE HOUSING SERVICES**

**SARAH’S HOPE FAMILY SHELTER**
Comprehensive 150 bed shelter in Baltimore City serving families experiencing homelessness

**HANNAH MORE FAMILY SHELTER**
Comprehensive 85 bed shelter in Baltimore County serving families experiencing homelessness

**GREENSPRING MEN’S SHELTER**
Comprehensive 155 bed shelter in Baltimore City serving men experiencing homelessness.

**INNTERIM HOUSE**
10 transitional shelter units in Baltimore County serving families experiencing homelessness

**HOME CONNECTIONS**
Permanent supportive housing serving 138 individuals with disabilities

**FRONT DOOR**
Rapid re-housing program serving 180 families and individuals in Baltimore City and Baltimore County

**BEANS & BREAD**
Day resource program serving 300 people daily

**INNTERIM GARDENS**
10 community based, permanent supportive housing units in Baltimore County for families with disabilities

**COTTAGE AVENUE COMMUNITY**
Permanent supportive housing serving 16 families

**FREDERICK OZANAM HOUSE**
Permanent supportive housing for families

**STABLE FAMILIES PROGRAM**
Supportive services to stabilize families in their homes and keep children in their schools

**HOMELESSNESS PREVENTION**
Over $1.3 million in eviction prevention, utility, and other financial assistance and support provided through our network of 39 SVDP Conference volunteer groups

**CHILD AND FAMILY SERVICES**

**HEAD START**
Educational, health and social services for 677 pre-school children and their families

**EARLY HEAD START**
Educational, health and social services for 56 infants and toddlers and their families

**CAMP ST. VINCENT**
Summer day camp serving 250 children experiencing homelessness from Baltimore City and County

**CAMP DISCOVERY**
Summer day camp serving more than 180 pre-school children

**THE ARK**
Specialized Head Start services for children and families experiencing homelessness

**WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT SERVICES**

**CAREER CONNECTIONS**
Employment resource program serving 50 adults experiencing homelessness

**NEXT COURSE**
Occupational skills training for careers in the food service industry serving 100 adults with barriers to employment

**HUNGER SERVICES**

**KIDZTABLE**
Social enterprise expanding access to healthy food for children, adults, families, and seniors in group settings such as shelters, pre-schools, after school programs, summer camps, adult day care, group homes and senior centers

**FOOD PANTRIES**
Over $500,000 in food assistance provided through our network of 39 SVDP Conference volunteer groups