

FACTS:

- 15% of all Oregonians live in poverty
- One in five Oregon children lives in poverty
- Oregon has the eighth highest rate of hunger in the nation
- One in four poor Oregon families have a parent who works full-time

In this brochure, learn about CCHD and the groups it funds—groups made up of poor and low-income persons working to effectively address the root causes of their poverty.

The **Economic Development** brochure describes similar groups that create their own economic opportunities.

CCHD's Mission: More Important Than Ever

CCHD, an essential part of the Church in the United States' social mission, was organized five decades ago to provide funding to those living in poverty who are empowered to address the root causes of *their* poverty in *their* community.

CCHD is part of the Catholic Church's commitment to assist low-income people, families, and communities.

25% of the annual diocesan CHD collection stays within the Church of Western Oregon.

This summer, CCHD awarded 13 national and local grants totaling to \$270,000 to organizations in Western Oregon who dedicate their lives training individuals to lift themselves out of poverty.

CCHD

The Catholic Campaign for Human
Development

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THE CATHOLIC CAMPAIGN FOR HUMAN DEVELOPMENT



Community Development

"I would encourage you to keep
in mind all those people around
us who are trapped in a cycle of
poverty. They too need to be
given hope."

Pope Francis

**Empowering low-income
persons to address the root
causes of their poverty.**

The Catholic Campaign for Human Development: Examples of Community Development

Life & Dignity



Community Alliance of Tenants (CAT), Oregon's tenant-led, tenant-rights organization, educates, organizes and develops low-income tenants into community leaders to challenge unjust housing policies and practices.

CCHD funds support their efforts to ensure tenants are engaged, activated, trained, and confident to advocate for their needs.

Option for the Poor and Vulnerable



Knowing Me Ministries serves the needs of homeless people.

Its **East Portland Vicariate Social Ministry Network (St. Henry, St. Rita, St. Joseph the Worker)** trains and mobilizes leaders to serve those experiencing homelessness, helps parishes build a relationship with the homeless, and trains those suffering from homelessness in advocacy.

Family, Community, and Participation



Salem-Keizer Coalition for Equality (SKCE) organizes the Latino migrant community to develop meaningful parental involvement in *their* School District.

Systems Change is an organizing effort to increase the diversity and effectiveness of the workforce to better serve the school district's students of color.

Rights & Responsibilities



Unete, Center for Farm Worker Advocacy is the oldest Latino-led non-profit in the **Rogue Valley**. It is a volunteer-led movement of farmworkers and immigrants educating their community and advocating for worker rights.

CCHD funds support the Voces Unidas Parent Organizing Project, enabling parents to advocate for their school-age children in the local school districts.

Care for God's Creation



Huerto de la Familia is the only CCHD-funded organization in the **Eugene** area.

Its Organic Garden Program offers Latino families organic gardening education and workshops related food preservation, with the goal of supporting families to become more self-sufficient and food secure.

Solidarity



Metropolitan Alliance for Common Good (MACG) is an established community organization based in the Catholic faith.

MACG mentors and trains leaders of the Latino community to enable these new leaders to work collectively with members of their community, and in solidarity with others, to work on the root causes of issues facing their members.