



CENTREVILLE IMMIGRATION FORUM

CENTREVILLE LABOR RESOURCE CENTER

ANNUAL REPORT 2013



Centreville
Immigration
Forum



Centreville
Labor Resource
Center

Introduction

We are pleased to share with you the Centreville Labor Resource Center's 2013 Annual Report. In the last year, the CLRC has participated in many initiatives with the aim of helping immigrants and native-born workers in the Centreville area. The Center continues to excel in being a meeting point for employers and workers to connect and arrange reliable and fair work agreements in a safe and organized manner. We are excited to share this information and hope you enjoy the insight into our most recent accomplishments.

As we look to the year ahead, we strive to continue to educate the workers and also the communities of Northern Virginia about immigration and the contributions day laborers make to our economy. We appreciate your continued support and welcome your thoughts and suggestions always.

Roberto Fernández

Director
Centreville Labor Resource Center



CIF/CLRC: OUR VISION AHEAD

Dear Friends,

Centreville Labor Resource Center continues to build community in the heart of western Fairfax County. In two years of operation, the Center has served more than 500 day laborers, providing them with a safe place to meet employers. We have served more than 600 employers, both homeowners and small businesses, who need temporary workers. Approximately 100 volunteers help regularly or occasionally by teaching, visiting, and spreading the word of our services. These numbers don't tell the whole story!

Every day, workers who formerly faced regular wage abuse and wage theft on the corner, now feel secure that the jobs they get will be fairly paid.

Every day, workers talk with each other, sharing both hopes and problems, without the fear and isolation that accompany many new immigrants. With staff and volunteers, they learn English, get health & financial management information, and acquire new job skills.

Every day, workers take leadership in organizing Center operations and schedules. They learn and practice citizenship skills that take them and their families into the future. Workers learn how our community works, they meet local police, and they are no longer strangers in Centreville.

But these achievements are not enough. We want to reach day laborers, new immigrants, and employers who don't know the benefits of the Center. We plan to increase job skills training, to help workers develop certifiable skills and provide them with more job opportunities.

Our long-term goals include expanding our model to other parts of the region, by supporting new labor centers. We also will continue to encourage workers to speak out for comprehensive immigration reform that removes the real threat of deportation, family separation and loss.

None of this is possible without the support of local churches, civic groups, and people of faith who provide both financing and volunteers. The Center itself is an act of faith—faith in God's vision that all of us can live together in dignity, without fear. We ask your continuing support for our work, for which we have no government support, so that we can sustain and expand this vision in Centreville and in western Fairfax County!

Alice Foltz

President, Centreville Immigration Forum Board of Directors



3711
WORKER
VISITS IN
2013

Working towards a better future for himself and his family

Camilo Cruz left uncertainty and doubtful job opportunities in Guatemala and set out north with the hopes of a better future. He settled in Centreville and "a friend told me that there was a center where I could find work. They said that good people worked there and I could find work that paid fairly."

Camilo has enjoyed the benefits of having an organized and safe space where he and others can find work opportunities. He will be the first to tell you that the mission of the Center encourages him to want to better himself. Since registering, he actively participates in English as a Second Language classes while he waits for work. In this past year he also attended the march for immigration reform along with other workers. Camilo believes that if you are "honest and work hard, you achieve a lot." He recalls one of his best days was when he worked for a disabled person who was not mobile enough to move, organize and clean stuff around his house. "I worked for him for just a few hours, and he paid me really well and that was the best day for me [at the Center]."

Camilo also shared his recent success of securing steady work with a small business owner. Earlier this year in May, the employer was looking for temporary help with his landscaping business and Camilo went out for the day with him and he liked "how I worked so he decided to bring me on full time." The employer now relies on Camilo's hard work and has also "taught me to use many different machines that are used in our work. When it is busy I work seven days a week, no days off and my boss works just as hard. He is a very noble man."

Camilo is one example of many workers who find support, empowerment and inspiration at the Center. His dedication and desire to improve his economic situation is shared by many others and serve as an example of the realization of our mission.

I am most grateful for the steady work that I have gotten through here as well because I have lots of work for a long part of the year and I can support myself very well.





2013 BY THE NUMBERS

Worker Development

Worker Job Placements-3000

ESOL Training Hours – 250

Vocational Training Hours—15

Leadership Development—60

Green Garden Box Training Hours—20

Health and Well-Being—28

Operations Planning and Outreach—30

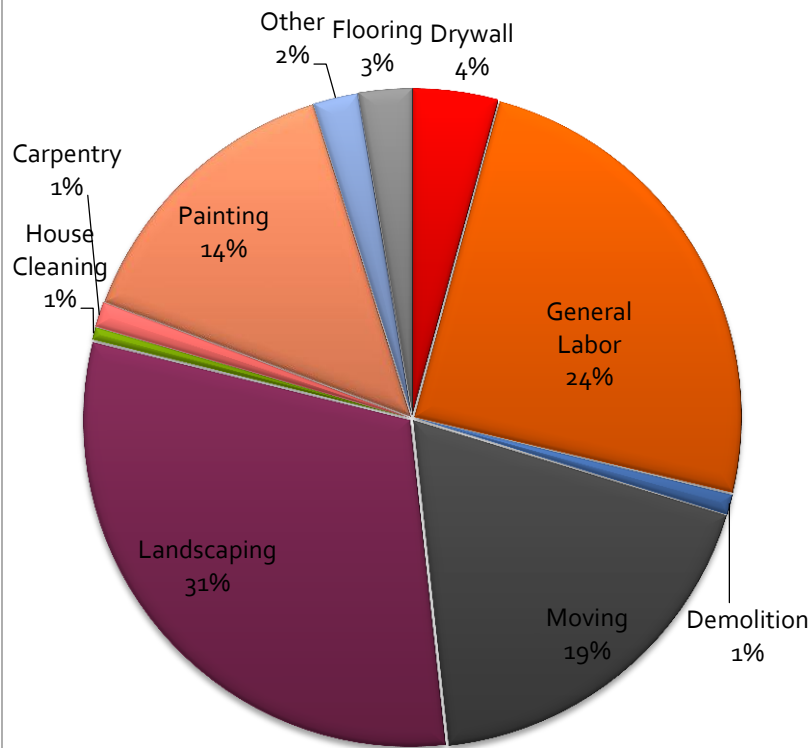
Total Training Hours—403

1371 Total
Volunteer Hours

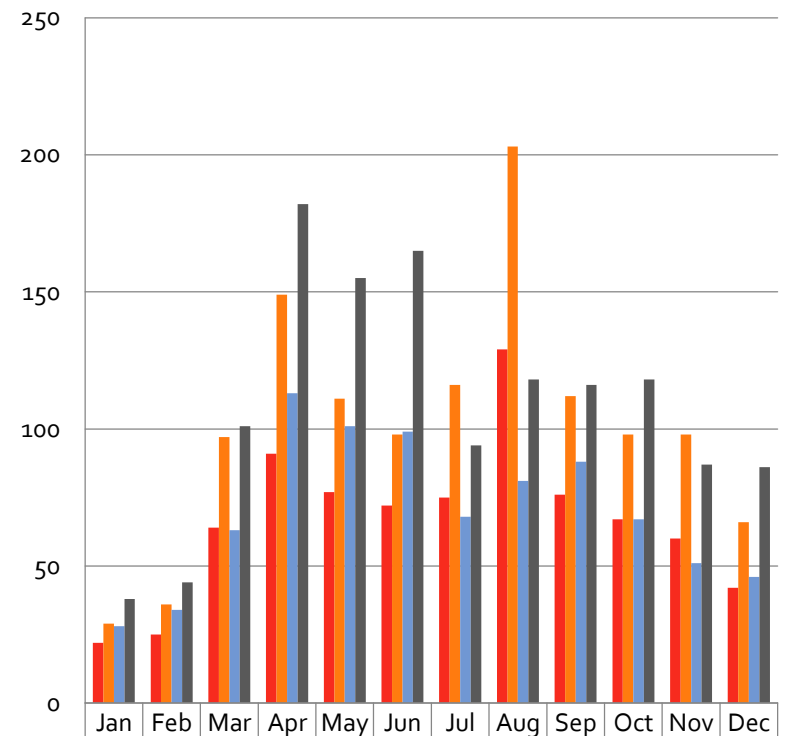


2013 BY THE NUMBERS

Job Distribution by Type

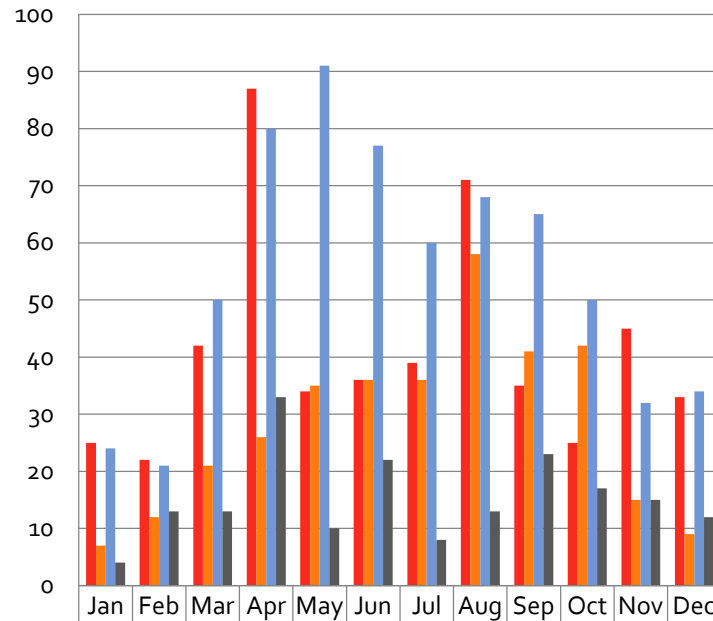


Job Total 2012 & 2013



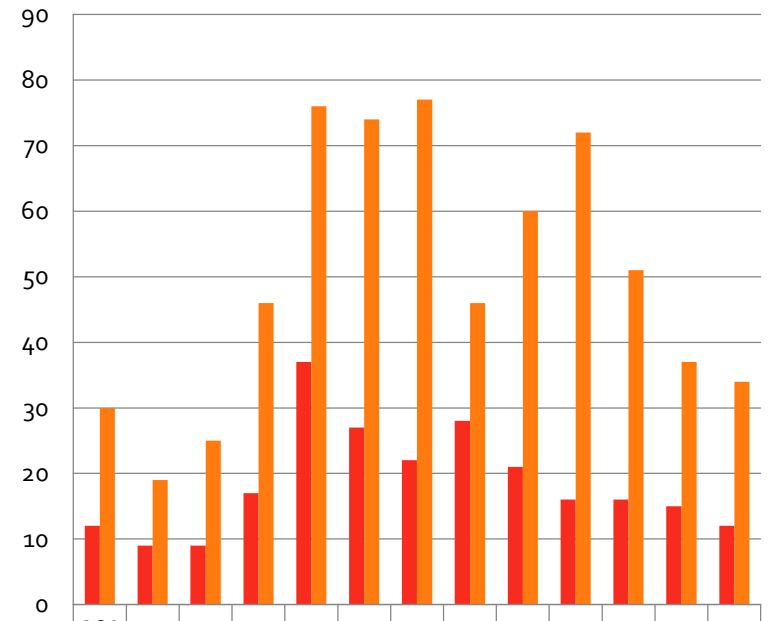
CLRC- 2013 BY THE NUMBERS

Homeowners- Contractors



2012 Homeowners	25	22	42	87	34	36	39	71	35	25	45	33
2012 Contractors	7	12	21	26	35	36	36	58	41	42	15	9
2013 Homeowners	24	21	50	80	91	77	60	68	65	50	32	34
2013 Contractors	4	13	13	33	10	22	8	13	23	17	15	12

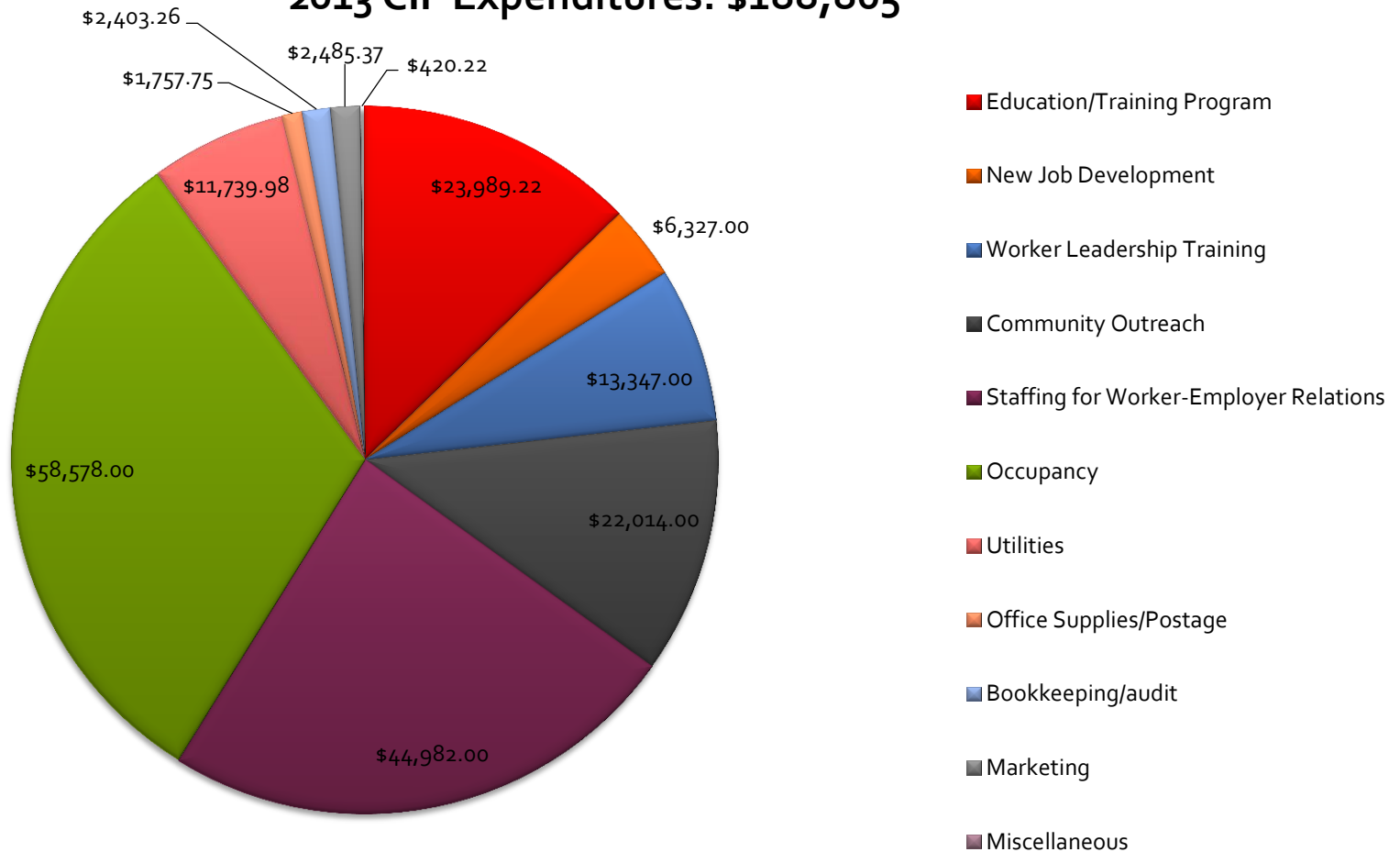
New and Returning Employers



	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec
New	9	9	17	37	27	22	28	21	16	16	15	12
Returning	19	25	46	76	74	77	46	60	72	51	37	34

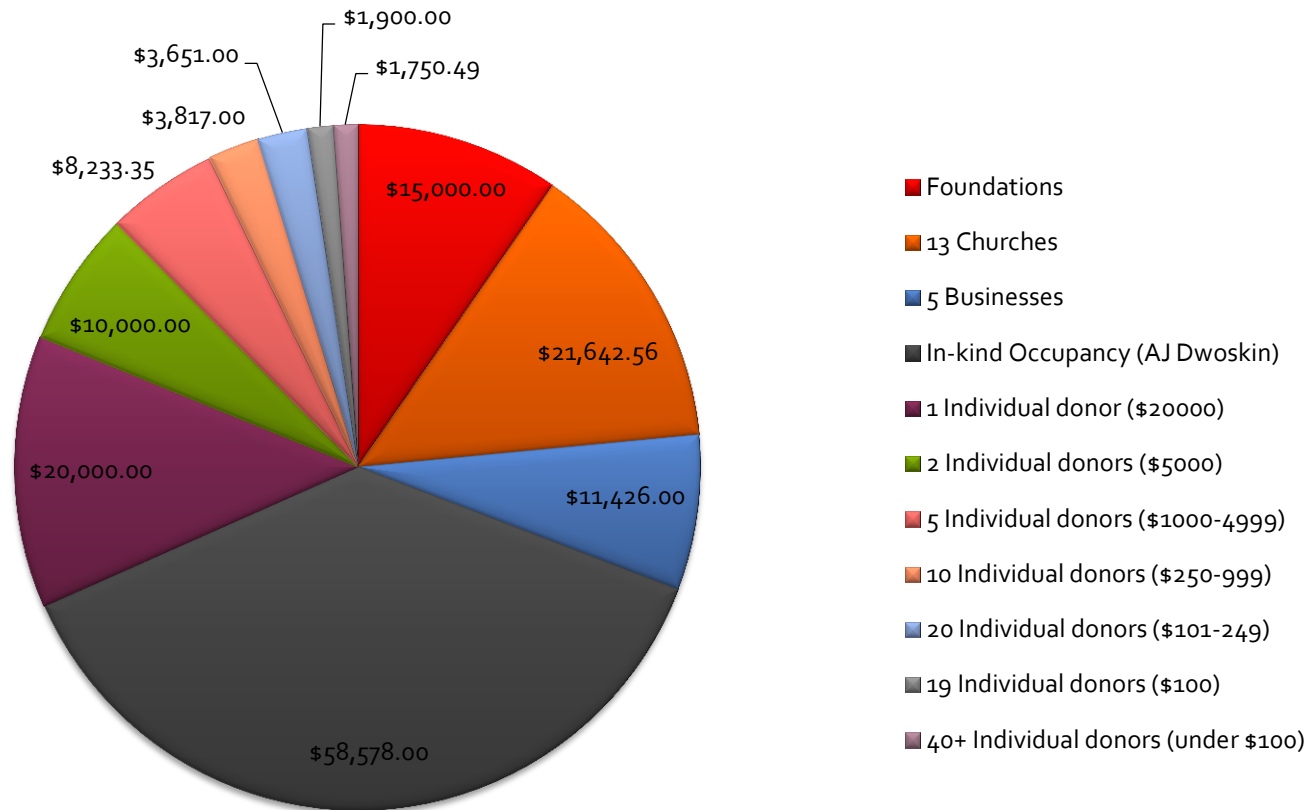
2013 BY THE NUMBERS

2013 CIF Expenditures: \$188,805



2013 BY THE NUMBERS

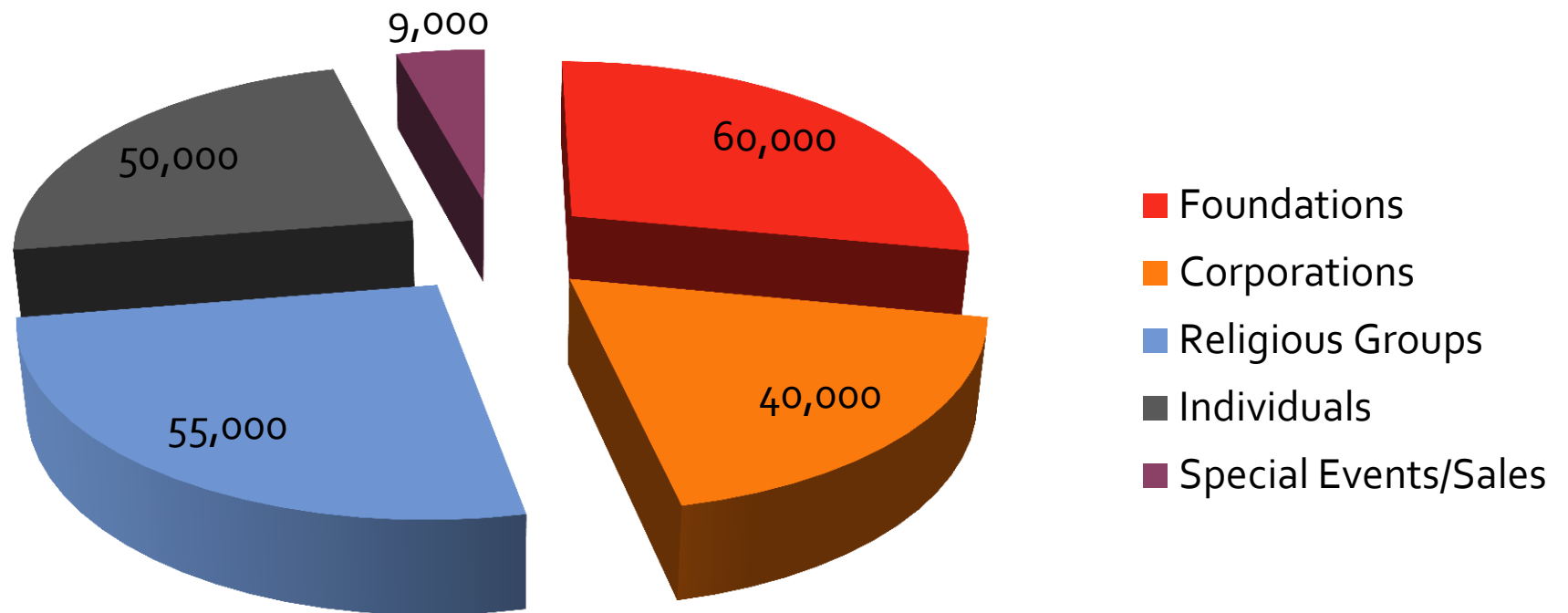
2013 CIF Donations: \$155,998



In 2013, CIF dipped into cash reserves left from the previous year, and underspent in most budget areas to be able to operate the Labor Resource Center. Approximately \$200,000 should be raised each year for optimal operation of the Center.

2013 BY THE NUMBERS

Sources of Income According to Budget



CIF BOARD OF DIRECTORS

(Board was elected 10/22/2013, to serve through December 2014; term served in years is indicated following the name.)

Alice Foltz, President (3)

Terry Angelotti (2) Chair, Finance and Fundraising Committee

Jim Daniels (3) Chair, Communications Committee

Ed Duggan, Treasurer (2)

Luis E. Flores, (2) Chair, Center Operations Committee

Alejandro Santiago (1) Executive Committee

Stephen C. Vandivere (3) Chair, Nominating Committee & Personnel Committee

Hubert C. Graves (2)

Marci Huntsman (1)

Bankole Large (1)

Benito Raymundo-Chavez (1)

CIF/CLRC SUPPORTERS

Foundations & Businesses

A.J. Dvoskin
American Immigration Lawyers Association
Craven, Matthews & Smith
Eugene & Agnes E. Meyer Foundation
Jose Auñon, D.D.S.
Friends of Historic Centreville Inc
Hispanic Business Council of Dulles

Congregations

Centreville United Methodist Church	St. John Neumann Church
Church of the Good Shepherd (UMC)	St. Mark Catholic Church
Good Shepherd Catholic Church	St. Mary of Sorrows Catholic Church
Korean Central Presbyterian Church	United Christian Parish
Potomac Assoc. of United Church of Christ	Wellspring United Church of Christ
St. Anne's Episcopal Church	Westmoreland Congregational Church
St. John Episcopal Church	

Individuals

Adam Church	Al Fuertes	Alice Foltz	Anonymous
Anonymous	Barbara & Chuck Caputo	Barbara & Stephen Shaiko	Barbara Small
Bonnie Hobbs	Bryan Graham	Cari Lin & Wen L. Lee	Carlos Pérez
Carol Foltz & Charles Spring	Catherine Read	Charles Aquilina	Charles & Mildred Langston
Colleen Woodard	Craig Kendall	Craig Staresinich	Dale Theurer
Darold Walker	Deborah & Roscoe Howard	Douthard Butler	Edmond Duggan
Edward Hart Rice	Elizabeth & Thomas De Luca	Elizabeth & Andre Pugin	Esther Johnson
Dr. Fran DuRocher	Gene George V	Gloria & Edward Mayer	Hassan Jalloh
Harriet & Hubert Graves	Howard Kempzell	James Jr. & Barbara Kerrigan	Jay and Louise Evertt
Jerrold & Alice Foltz	Jin & Ayoung Kim	Joel B. Server	John & Pamela Dister
John & Virginia Walker	Jose Auñon	Joseph & Mary Pettit	Joyce Cook Lynn & Stephen C. Lynn
Judith & William Campbell Carter	Kathryn Stapleton	Kenneth Daniels	KF & Yasha Arant
Linda & Carlos Cunha	Linda Keefe	Linda Maddra & Charles Eastep	Louisa L. Davis & Raymon Van Houtte
Michael & Carolyn Morse	Madelin Page	Marcia Huntsman	Maria M. Orozco
Mary Allen	Mary Anne Cummins	Mary Aquilina	Mary Jo & Roger Brandt
Melinda Artman	Menda Ahart	Melanie Fox	Michael Galhouse
Michael & Carlita Gillotte	Miguel Alnahan	Molly Maddra	Neil and Theresa Angelotti
Nelson Moreno	Peter Know	Philip & Anne Gillen	Robert Faithful
Robert Furukawa	Roberto Fernandez & Family	Robert Pala	Roni Robins
Rosa Lucas	Rosario Carrera	Sarah John	Shani Moser
Sherry & Gary Watkins	Stephen Vandivere	Susan Jacobson	Thomas & Janice Burns
Timothy Beaty	Dr. Tong S. & Mine K. Park	Virginia Minshew	Wesley Brian Jamison
William Seiler	William Threlkeld III	Worker Monetary Contributions	