

# *Let Justice Flow* (cf. Am. 5:24) A Call to Restore and Reconcile



**Catholic  
Social  
Ministry  
Gathering**

**February 2-5, 2019**



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# Welcome to the 2019 Catholic Social Ministry Gathering

“The manifestation of God in Christ—including his gestures of healing, of liberation, of reconciliation that today we are called to propose anew to the many wounded on the roadside—points out the path and the way of service that the Church intends to offer the world.”

– Pope Francis, Address,  
April 4, 2017

It is our pleasure to welcome you to the 2019 Catholic Social Ministry Gathering, a convening of Catholic social ministry leaders in the United States whose faith inspires them to pray, connect, learn and act on pressing domestic and global challenges affecting our most vulnerable brothers and sisters. This transformative Gathering has served for the past 30 years as an active expression of the Gospel in action as participants engage in intellectual, spiritual, and professional formation to further resource and strengthen their parishes, dioceses and communities across the U.S.

Each year, approximately 550 leaders, including bishops’ staff for justice and peace, representatives of religious orders and

congregations, parish leaders, university and college faculty and students, and emerging Catholic leaders gather to build knowledge and skills for social ministry, collaborate to strengthen their efforts, connect with other leaders, and advocate on Capitol Hill.

The theme for this year’s gathering, *Let Justice Flow (cf. Am. 5:24): A Call to Restore and Reconcile* is rooted in our commitment as disciples to cultivate God’s justice for the common good at home and around the world, and to heal the brokenness our communities face reflected in many areas including racism, incivility, and poverty.

We would also like to welcome and thank the 16 national Catholic organizations that work closely with the USCCB Department of Justice, Peace and Human Development to organize the CSMG. We encourage you to connect with the cross-section of Catholic ministries and leaders that will be present at the gathering and we are excited for you to participate in the dynamic program we have put together. We hope that you will bring home new inspiration and tools to help you transform your communities around the country!



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General Information		
<b>REGISTRATION HOURS</b>	West Registration Desk	Lobby Level (west promenade)
Friday, February 1, 2019	3:00 p.m. – 6:00 p.m.	
Saturday, February 2, 2019	7:00 a.m. – 7:00 p.m.	
Sunday, February 3, 2019	7:00 a.m. – 7:00 p.m.	
Monday, February 4, 2019	7:00 a.m. – 7:00 p.m.	
Tuesday, February 5, 2019	7:00 a.m. – 11:00 a.m.	
<b>EXHIBIT HOURS</b>	Ambassador Ballroom	Lobby Level (west promenade)
Saturday, February 2, 2019	1:00 p.m. – 6:30 p.m.	
Sunday, February 3, 2019	8:00 a.m. – 6:30 p.m.	
Monday, February 4, 2019	8:00 a.m. – 6:30 p.m.	

**SOCIAL MEDIA:** Join the conversation on Twitter using **#csmg19**. Don't forget to follow CSMG on Facebook @WeAreSaltAndLight to share your own highlights of the Gathering.

**RECEIVE OUR LATEST UPDATES:** Our **CSMG mobile app** will help you make the most of the Gathering and is now available at no cost in the Apple and Android app stores by searching for "CSMG Community." The *CSMG Daily Bulletin* will be e-mailed each day to all registered participants, with paper copies available at CSMG Registration. The bulletin includes important daily announcements and any schedule changes or updates, so make sure to look out for it. A copy of the bulletin will also be posted daily at CSMG Registration.

**EVALUATION SURVEY:** Your feedback is important to the organizers of CSMG and helps us continue to make improvements to the Gathering. Our CSMG mobile app (see above) provides a simple way that you can immediately return feedback on many of our CSMG sessions to staff. Facilitators will also make brief evaluation forms on paper available at the end of informational sessions and presentations for those without access to smartphones and mobile devices. Upon conclusion of the Gathering, a brief final evaluation will be e-mailed to all participants. The final evaluation will

cover different points from the app/paper evaluations—**please make sure to complete it promptly.**

**CAPITOL HILL VISITS:** An important part of our time together is our visit to Capitol Hill. Please check in with your state captains for the times of your Senate visits. If you have not yet made an appointment with your Representative's office, it may still be possible to schedule a meeting. The Capitol Switchboard number is 202-224-3121. A handout with additional tips on travel to Capitol Hill is available at the CSMG Registration Desk.

#### **MEDIA, SOCIAL MEDIA, AND RECORDING POLICY:**

1. **Professional media** organization representatives are required to obtain advanced accreditation to attend the Catholic Social Ministry Gathering (see **CSMG Media Accreditation** at [www.CatholicSocialMinistryGathering.org](http://www.CatholicSocialMinistryGathering.org)).
2. **Social media** use is encouraged at CSMG. However, CSMG participants are responsible for their own use of social media during the Gathering, and are asked to be respectful of other participants, and to follow normal courtesies in this regard. Note the following exception about off-the-record sessions.

3. **Closed to media sessions** will be announced or posted at the beginning of some meetings or noted in program materials. We ask participants to respect the confidentiality of these sessions to make them as productive as possible. No social media posting, recording, or reporting of any kind is permitted from sessions announced as closed to media.
4. **Recording of entire CSMG sessions** for posting, sharing, or distribution is not permitted. Please direct any questions about recording or sharing of CSMG keynotes, plenaries, or other presentations to Ivone Guillen, Program Coordinator.
5. **CSMG participants consent to being recorded.** Official CSMG representatives will be recording some CSMG events and functions in part or in full, and the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops (USCCB) may make them available after the meeting for official purposes. By your attendance at CSMG, you hereby agree that you may be photographed, videoed, or recorded and that such photography, video, and/or recording will be owned by USCCB and may be edited, modified, and distributed by USCCB in any format chosen by USCCB.
6. **If you missed our vigil Mass for Sunday (on Saturday),** the latest **Sunday Mass** in the area is at 7:30 p.m. at St. Thomas the Apostle Catholic Church, 2665 Woodley Road, NW, approximately 3 blocks north of the Omni (202-234-1488).

## Special thanks to our CSMG 2019 Master of Ceremonies



**Monsignor Ray East** is the son of the late Thomas and Gwendolyn East. The grandson of Baptist missionaries to South Africa, he was born in Newark, New Jersey. Raised in San Diego, he graduated from the University of San Diego. His position with the National Association of Minority Contractors brought him to Washington, DC where he later experienced a call to the priesthood and was ordained in 1981 by Cardinal Hickey. Father East has served in six Washington parishes and is currently pastor of St. Teresa of Avila Parish in Anacostia, Washington, DC. This parish, known for its community organizing and social justice ministry, is served by the Contemplative branch of the Missionaries of Charity of Blessed Teresa of Calcutta. He has worked in the areas of Liturgy, Youth Ministry and Evangelization.

## Saturday, February 2, 2019

### Pre-Gathering Meetings and Events

8:00 a.m. – 8:45 a.m.	<b>Morning Prayer with the Catholic Labor Network</b> (open to all)	Council Room
8:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.	<b>Catholic Relief Services Annual Diocesan Directors Meeting</b> (directors only)	Diplomat Ballroom
9:00 a.m. – 1:30 p.m.	<b>Catholic Labor Network Meeting &amp; Luncheon</b> (fees apply)	Capitol Room
10:30 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.	<b>National Catholic Partnership on Disability (NCPD) Meeting</b> (open to all)	Forum Room
11:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.	<b>Cultural Diversity in the Church/African American Marriage &amp; Family Life Ministry Focus Group</b> (by invitation)	Cabinet Room
12:00 p.m. – 1:30 p.m.	<b>Society of St. Vincent de Paul Open Meeting</b> (please bring your lunch – visitors welcome)	Governor’s Room
12:30 p.m. – 3:00 p.m.	<b>Catholic Campaign for Human Development Annual Diocesan Directors Meeting</b> (directors only, closed to media)	Diplomat Ballroom

### 2019 Catholic Social Ministry Gathering

7:00 a.m. – 7:00 p.m.	<b>Registration</b>	West Registration
8:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.	<b>Exhibit Hall</b> (set-up)	Ambassador Ballroom
1:00 p.m. – 6:30 p.m.	<b>Exhibit Hall</b> (open)	Ambassador Ballroom
10:45 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.	<b>Young Leaders Initiative Welcome Brunch</b> (by invitation)	Congressional Room

This welcome brunch is for all participating in YLI to connect with those from other campuses, begin the conversation about what’s happening on other campuses and identify ways to make CSMG the most valuable experience possible.

Presented by students of the University of Dayton.

12:00 p.m. – 1:15 p.m.	<b>Diversity Initiative Welcome Luncheon</b> (welcome to all, fees apply for non-scholarship recipients)	Empire Ballroom
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Diversity scholarship recipients are invited to attend a free Welcome Luncheon. The agenda will include networking, lunch, brief comments from the Diversity Committee about the Diversity Scholarship program and suggestions on how to get involved and maximize their CSMG experience. There will be ample time for an interactive Q&A session.

**Note: This luncheon is open to all registered attendees of CSMG. Advanced payment of \$82 is required for non-DOI participants to participate. Payment will not be accepted onsite.**

1:30 p.m. – 2:00 p.m. **Orientation for First-Time Participants** Hampton Ballroom  
 First-time participants in the Catholic Social Ministry Gathering will review program highlights for these days, and tips for making the most of the Gathering.

2:00 p.m. – 2:45 p.m. **Advocacy Training 101** Hampton Ballroom  
 (all welcome, recommended for first-timers)  
 Join in an interactive introduction on how to present your perspective to Members of Congress. Especially useful for first-time participants, but all are welcome.

2:25 p.m. – 2:45 p.m. **State Captains Caucus** (by invitation) Cabinet Room  
 State Captains for CSMG Capitol Hill Visits will gather to receive instructions and materials for their state delegations.

3:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m. **Keynote Presentation:** *Let Justice Flow! Called to be Prophets, Pilgrims and Peace Builders* Regency Ballroom  
*“Rather let justice surge like waters, and righteousness like an unfailing stream.”*  
 – Amos 5:24

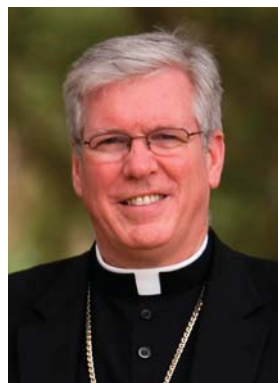
We gather as communities that are in need of healing, justice and reconciliation. How can we become a bridge over these troubled waters? How do we model justice and restoration? How do we become ministers of healing, messengers of justice, and builders of peace? How can we become heralds of mercy, pilgrims who accompany and builders of peace?

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4:00 p.m. – 4:30 p.m. **Break**

4:30 p.m. – 6:00 p.m. **Welcome Mass** (anticipatory vigil Mass for Sunday) Palladian Ballroom



Principal Celebrant and Homilist:

**Most Reverend Frank J. Dewane**, Bishop of Venice; Chair, USCCB Committee for Domestic Justice and Human Development

Most Reverend Bishop Frank J. Dewane serves as the spiritual leader of more than 227,000 Catholics in the 10-county Diocese of Venice in Florida. He was appointed by Pope Benedict XVI in 2006 as the second Bishop of the Diocese.

Bishop Frank J. Dewane was named Coadjutor Bishop of the Diocese of Venice in Florida by Pope Benedict XVI on April 25, 2006 and on January 19, 2007, he was installed in his current role as Bishop of the Diocese.

In addition to holding a degree from the University of Wisconsin, Bishop Dewane also completed studies at The American University in Washington, D.C., as well as from Pontifical Gregorian University and Pontifical University of St. Thomas Aquinas, both in Rome.

Prior to entering the seminary, Bishop Dewane worked for the National Broadcasting Corporation (NBC) in Moscow, Russia, and then for a subsidiary of PepsiCo in New York City.

Ordained to the priesthood for the Diocese of Green Bay in 1988, Bishop Dewane was appointed in 1991 to serve as a member of the Permanent Observer Mission of the Holy See to the United Nations in New York City, during which time he represented the Holy See at several international conferences. In 1995, he was transferred to the Pontifical Council “Cor Unum” and was later appointed Under Secretary of the Pontifical Council for Justice and Peace.

Bishop Dewane currently serves on several committees at the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops including the Administrative Committee of the USCCB as well as Chair of the Committee for Domestic Justice and Human Development. He is a member of the Committee for Religious Liberty and serves on the Subcommittee for the Pastoral Care of Migrants, Refugees and Travelers. In addition, Bishop Dewane serves as a Consultant to the Committee for International Justice and Peace. Most recently, he has been named a Consultant for the Ad Hoc Committee against Racism.

Bishop Dewane is a member of the Board of Directors of the Franciscan Foundation for the Holy Land.

6:30 p.m. – 8:30 p.m. **CCHD Dinner:** *Sister Margaret Cafferty Development of Peoples Award* (all registered CSMG participants welcome) Regency Ballroom



The Catholic Campaign for Human Development is proud to present the 2019 Sister Margaret Cafferty Development of Peoples Award to Sister Norma Pimentel. Sr. Norma is the Executive Director of Catholic Charities of the Rio Grande Valley and oversees the charitable arm of the Diocese of Brownsville. Sr. Norma provides oversight of the different ministries and programs in the areas of emergency assistance, housing assistance, military assistance, clinical counseling, and pregnancy care, and was instrumental in quickly organizing community resources to respond to the surge of Central Americans seeking asylum in the United States and setting up the Humanitarian Respite Center in McAllen, TX. The CCHD’s *Sister Margaret Cafferty Development of Peoples Award* is presented annually to a group or individual working on the margins that has demonstrated outstanding witness to Gospel values and action on behalf of justice.

8:30 p.m. – 10:00 p.m. **Theological Reflection for Emerging Ministry Professionals** (for ages 22-40) Diplomat Ballroom

*“Effective formation methods address the whole person: emotions, imagination, will, heart, and mind. It is the whole person who ministers, so the whole person is the proper subject of formation.” – U.S. Catholic bishops, Co-Workers in the Vineyard of the Lord*

If you are young professional age 22-40, please consider joining your colleagues for a session to connect and network emerging ministry professionals and to introduce the praxis of Theological Reflection. With this tool, we are better able to identify and cultivate God's presence in our daily lives and discern how we can respond to his invitation to bear fruit. This is an opportunity to share formation practices and to develop our theological and ministerial imagination. By sharing our stories and understandings of ministry practices we are strengthened in our work in the vineyard.

## Sunday, February 3, 2019

7:00 a.m. – 7:00 p.m. **Registration** West Registration

7:30 a.m. – 8:40 a.m. **Catholic Charities USA Breakfast**  
(all registered CSMG participants welcome) Regency Ballroom

Join Catholic Charities USA in their mission to alleviate, reduce and prevent poverty in America. Our mission is to serve, advocate and convene the Church and others of good will to do the same. Come hear about our work in disaster operations, immigration and refugee services, social enterprise and impact investing, advocacy and social policy initiatives, affordable housing, Catholic identity and leadership development, integrated health and nutrition, and other foundational services for children, youth and families.

Presenters: **Brian Corbin**, Executive Vice President of Member Services, Catholic Charities USA; **Lucas Swanepoel**, Vice President for Social Policy at Catholic Charities USA



**Brian Corbin** serves Catholic Charities USA as the Executive Vice President of Member Services. Brian served as the Diocese of Youngstown, Ohio's Executive Director for Catholic Charities Services and Health Affairs; the Secretary/Treasurer for the Diocese of Youngstown Catholic Charities Corporation; the Diocesan Director for Migration and Refugee Services (MRS); Diocesan Director of the Catholic Campaign for Human Development (CCHD); the Diocesan Director of Catholic Relief Services (CRS); and the Diocesan Liaison for the Northeast Ohio Diocesan Council of St. Vincent de Paul. In these roles—with more than 27 years of service—he was responsible for providing leadership to and coordination for the health and social ministries of the Church and creating opportunities for Church and community leaders to understand and be formed in Catholic social doctrine, helping persons and institutions to live out the Corporal Works of Mercy. Brian served as the Secretary of the Board of Trustees of Catholic Charities USA and chaired the National Advisory Council of the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops (USCCB). He is currently on the Board of Directors of the Mercy Healthcare Partners—Youngstown corporation. Brian holds a Bachelor of Philosophy degree from The Pontifical School of Philosophy, and a Bachelor of Arts in Politics from The Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C. He is completing his Ph.D. at The Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT), has completed doctoral work



in Organizational Leadership at Youngstown State University, and holds a Certification in Health Care Ethics from The National Catholic Bioethics Center in Philadelphia. He has published several academic and popular articles on Catholic social doctrine and political economy.



**Lucas Swanepoel** is Vice President for Social Policy at Catholic Charities USA (CCUSA). Prior to joining CCUSA, he served as the Associate Director for Governmental Relations for the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops. Lucas also worked for eight years as the Legal Attaché for the Holy See Mission to the United Nations in New York and is a founding Board Member for the Waterfront Legal Clinic in Jersey City, New Jersey. Lucas received his Juris Doctorate from University of St. Thomas in Minnesota.

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| 8:00 a.m. – 6:30 p.m. | <b>Exhibit Hall</b>                         | Ambassador Ballroom |
| 8:40 a.m. – 9:00 a.m. | <b>Opening Prayer</b>                       | Regency Ballroom    |
| 9:00 a.m. – 9:20 a.m. | <b>Welcome and Introduction of Speakers</b> | Regency Ballroom    |



**Rev. Msgr. J. Brian Bransfield** serves as General Secretary of the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops. He was ordained as a priest of the Archdiocese of Philadelphia on May 21, 1994. Prior to his service at the USCCB, Msgr. Bransfield served as a Professor of Moral Theology on the faculty of Saint Charles Borromeo Seminary in Philadelphia. He has also served in parish ministry, and as a high-school faculty member teaching freshman and senior theology. He is an adjunct Instructor at the School of Canon Law at The Catholic University of America and at the Dominican House of Studies in Washington, D.C. He is the author of a number of books, including *The Human Person: According to John Paul II*; *Living the Beatitudes: A Journey to Life in Christ*, *Overcoming Pornography Addiction: A Spiritual Solution*, and *Life Everlasting: The Mystery and the Promise*.

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| 9:20 a.m. – 10:10 a.m. | <b>Panel Discussion with Q&amp;A: <i>Racism in the Church and Society: Answering the Call to Restore and Reconcile</i></b> | Regency Ballroom |
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*“As a body is one though it has many parts, and all the parts of the body, though many, are one body, so also Christ. For in one Spirit we were all baptized into one body, whether Jews or Greeks, slaves or free persons, and we were all given to drink of one Spirit... If [one] part suffers, all the parts suffer with it; if one part is honored, all the parts share its joy.”* –1 Corinthians 12:12-13, 26

In November 2018, the U.S. bishops approved—nearly unanimously—a new Pastoral Letter Against Racism, *Open Wide Our Hearts: The Enduring Call to Love*. The Catholic Church across the country is now discerning its response to the letter’s call to rid “the scourge of racism” from our hearts, communities, and institutions. During this interactive session, we will hear from Bishop Shelton J. Fabre of Houma-Thibodaux, Chair of the Ad Hoc Committee Against Racism and diverse leaders in the Church and society on the Letter and its implications for our families, faith communities, and institutions. In conversation with the panel and each other, we’ll also discern opportunities and best practices for engagement that promote true Christian fraternal love, unity, and the restoration of and reconciliation between communities.

## Moderator and Opening Remarks

**Bishop Shelton J. Fabre** of Houma-Thibodaux, Chair of the Ad Hoc Committee Against Racism



**Bishop Fabre** was installed as the 4th Bishop of Houma-Thibodaux in 2013. He previously served as auxiliary bishop of the Archdiocese of New Orleans from 2007 to 2013. He was ordained to the priesthood in 1989. After his priestly ordination, he held both pastoral assignments and administrative positions in the Diocese of Baton Rouge, including Director of the Office of Black Catholics and positions on the marriage tribunal, the diocesan school board, and the clergy personnel board. He chaired the pastoral planning committee from 2003 to 2007. He earned a bachelor's degree in history from St. Joseph Seminary-College in St. Benedict, LA, and bachelor's and master's degrees in religious studies from the Katholieke Universiteit Leuven in Belgium.

He currently chairs the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops (USCCB) Ad Hoc Committee against Racism and Subcommittee for African-American Catholics, is a member of USCCB's Administrative Committee and the Committee on Cultural Diversity in the Church, and has served on the Special Task Force to Promote Peace in Our Communities. He previously served as a member of USCCB's Committee for the American College of Louvain. He is a Member of the Equestrian Order of the Knights of the Holy Sepulcher, a 4th Degree Knight of St. Peter Claver, and a 4th Degree Knight of Columbus. Bishop Fabre was elected to the Catholic Relief Services Board in 2017 for service beginning in 2018.

## Panel



**Dr. Elizabeth Hinton**, John L. Loeb Associate Professor of the Social Sciences, Department of History and the Department of African and African American Studies, Harvard University

In her award-winning book, *From the War on Poverty to the War on Crime: The Making of Mass Incarceration in America* (Harvard University Press, 2016), Hinton examines the implementation of federal law enforcement programs beginning in the mid-1960s that made the United States home to the largest prison system in world history. In revealing the links between the emergence of national crime control and earlier anti-poverty programs, Hinton presents Ronald Reagan's War on Drugs not as a sharp policy departure but rather as the full realization of a shift towards surveillance and confinement that began during the Johnson administration. *From the War on Poverty to the War on Crime* has received numerous awards and recognition, including the Ralph Waldo Emerson Prize from the Phi Beta Kappa Society and being named to the New York Times's 100 notable books of 2016. Hinton recently won an Andrew Carnegie Fellowship from the Carnegie Corporation and the Rosslyn Abramson Award for Excellence and Sensitivity in Teaching Undergraduates from Harvard University.

In March 2018, Hinton co-organized the landmark conference "Beyond the Gates: The Past and Future of Prison Education at Harvard." The mission of the conference and the continued commitment of Beyond the Gates is to

expand educational access for incarcerated and formerly incarcerated people and to create a more inclusive community of learners at Harvard.

Before joining the Harvard faculty, Hinton spent two years as a Postdoctoral Scholar in the Michigan Society of Fellows and Assistant Professor in the Department of Afroamerican and African Studies at the University of Michigan. A Ford Foundation Fellow, Hinton completed her Ph.D. in United States History from Columbia University in 2013.

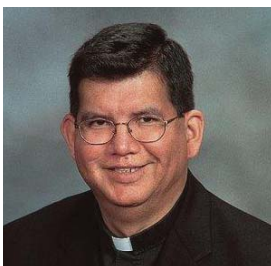
Considered one of the nation's leading experts on the history of criminalization and mass incarceration, Hinton has worked with the National Network for Safe Communities, the NAACP Legal Defense Fund, the Vera Institute of Justice, and other law enforcement and crime control institutions at all levels to broaden the terms of debate and inform effective policy choices. Hinton's articles and op-eds can be found in the pages of the *Journal of American History*, the *Journal of Urban History*, *The New York Times*, *The New York Times Book Review*, *The Los Angeles Times*, *The Boston Review*, *The Nation*, and *Time*. Hinton has appeared on *The Tavis Smiley Show*, *C-SPAN Book TV*, and *C-SPAN's After Words*. She also co-edited *The New Black History: Revisiting the Second Reconstruction* (Palgrave Macmillan, 2011) with the late historian Manning Marable.



**Elena Segura**, Senior Coordinator for Immigration, Archdiocese of Chicago

Elena Segura leads a national initiative of the Archdiocese of Chicago to develop and implement *Pastoral Migratoria*, which she founded in 2008 as an immigrant-led ministry for service, justice and accompaniment in parish communities. *Pastoral Migratoria* is based in the methodology of *Aparecida*, whose main architect was (now) Pope Francis. Chicago area participants include 200 Hispanic lay leaders across 40 Hispanic parishes. The Dioceses of Stockton (CA) and Kansas City–Saint Joseph (MO) launched their pilot programs last year. 10 dioceses interested in starting this ministry took part in the inaugural Instituto *Pastoral Migratoria* in Chicago in July 2018. The goal is to create a national network of immigrant-led ministry in justice, service and accompaniment.

Since the 2005 inception of the Catholic Campaign for Immigration Reform, Elena directed the archdiocese's local Immigration Ministry, facilitating formation of pioneering networks of 200 priests, 54 religious orders, and immigration liaisons in 124 native-born congregations. Elena began her career organizing grassroots responses to problems facing her community in rural Peru.



**Fr. Maurice Henry Sands**, Executive Director for the Black and Indian Mission Office in Washington, DC

Fr. Maurice Henry Sands is the Executive Director for the Black and Indian Mission Office in Washington, DC. Fr. Sands is a priest of the Archdiocese of Detroit. He is a full-blooded Native American, growing up on a beautiful island known as Bkejwanong First Nation, located in the St. Clair River, just north of Detroit. He is a member of the Ojibway, Ottawa and Potawatomi tribes, who are known together as Anishnaabe. Fr. Sands also serves as a

Consultant to the USCCB Subcommittee on Native American Affairs, as a consultant to the USCCB AD Hoc Committee Against Racism, and as an ex-officio board member of the Tekakwitha Conference.

Fr. Sands work focuses on supporting ministry programs for African American Catholics and Native American Catholics in dioceses across the United States. He travels throughout the year visiting parishes, schools, diocesan ministry offices and national African American and Native American Catholic organizations. Fr. Sands has a strong interest in strengthening the Catholic schools that serve African American and Native American communities, as well as the evangelization outreach and ministry programs for the two communities.



**Fr. Patrick Longalong** was born in San Leonardo, Nueva Ecija (Philippines). He is the adopted son of Benedicto Arce Longalong, MD and Amparo Ortega Longalong. He attended St. John's University in Queens, NY while attending college seminary formation at Cathedral Seminary Residence at Immaculate Conception Center in Douglaston, NY. He finished his priestly formation at the Seminary of the Immaculate Conception in Huntington, NY with an M.A. and M.Div. in Theology.

Fr. Longalong is currently serving as Coordinator for the Ministry to Filipino Immigrants in the Diocese of Brooklyn, as he has since 2013. He is also assigned as pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes Church in Queens Village, NY after three years of ministry at St. Francis de Sales Church in Belle Harbor, NY during the post Hurricane Sandy rebuilding period. In 2013, he became involved in a national effort to assist in providing humanitarian relief to the Typhoon victims in the Philippines after Hurricane Haiyan caused tremendous damage that claimed 6,340 lives and displacing an estimate of 4 million people.

From 2012 until the present day, he continues to be a member of the Executive Board of the National Association of Filipino Priests -USA under the guidance of Most Rev. Bishop Oscar A. Solis, who currently serves as the chair of the Subcommittee on Asian & Pacific Island Affairs of the USCCB.

- 10:10 a.m. – 10:40 a.m. **Coffee Break** Ambassador Ballroom
- 10:40 a.m. – 11:40 a.m. **Table Discussions and Panel Discussion Continued:**  
*Racism in the Church and Society: Answering the Call to Restore and Reconcile* Regency Ballroom
- 11:40 a.m. – 12:10 p.m. **Break** (please exit the Regency Ballroom to the Ambassador Ballroom so lunch can be prepared) Ambassador Ballroom
- 12:10 p.m. – 1:45 p.m. **Lunchtime Conversation with Dr. Jonathan Reyes and Special Guests** (closed to media) Regency Ballroom

David Brooks and Mark Shields of the PBS NewsHour

**David Brooks** became an Op-Ed columnist for *The New York Times* in September 2003. He has been a senior editor at *The Weekly Standard* and a contributing editor at *Newsweek* and the *Atlantic Monthly*. Born in Toronto, Canada, Mr. Brooks graduated a bachelor of history from the University of Chicago in 1983. He is married and lives in Bethesda, Maryland.

A nationally known columnist and commentator, **Mark Shields** has worked in Washington, D.C. through the administrations of nine U.S. Presidents. He was an editorial writer for *The Washington Post* where he began writing his column in 1979. For 17 years, Shields was moderator and panelist on CNN's *Capital Gang*. He is a native of Weymouth, Mass., a graduate of the University of Notre Dame, and a veteran of the United States Marine Corps.

1:45 p.m. – 2:00 p.m. **Break**

2:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m. **Immigrants and Refugees Building**

**Communities of Hope with the**

**Catholic Campaign for Human Development**

Regency Ballroom

*“The future of humanity does not lie solely in the hands of great leaders, the great powers and the elites. It is fundamentally in the hands of peoples and in their ability to organize. It is in their hands, which can guide with humility and conviction this process of change . . . I ask God our Father to accompany you and to bless you, to fill you with his love and defend you on your way by granting you in abundance that strength which keeps us on our feet: that strength is hope. It is something important: hope does not disappoint.”* – Pope Francis, address at the Second World Meeting of Popular Movements in Bolivia, July 2015

The Catholic Campaign for Human Development (CCHD) has long supported the work of welcoming, protecting, and integrating migrants and refugees in the life of American communities. This plenary session will highlight examples of this work through brief remarks and a panel discussion with a long-time CCHD diocesan director and representatives from community organizations that engage and empower immigrants and refugees. Attendees will be able to join the conversation and encouraged to take it home to their own parishes and communities, answering Christ's call to welcome the stranger (Matthew 25:35).

Moderator: **Tony Stieritz**, Chief Operating Officer at Catholic Charities Southwestern Ohio, Archdiocese of Cincinnati

Panelists: **Zenayda Bonilla**, Member-Owner, Golden Steps Elder Care Cooperative, Brooklyn, New York; **Juan Cuautle**, Cooperative Business Developer, Center for Family Life, Brooklyn, New York; **Ahmed Ali**, Executive Director, Greater Minnesota Worker Center, Saint Cloud, Minnesota; **Rachel Brooks**, Associate Organizer, BUILD (Baltimoreans United in Leadership Development) in Baltimore, MD

**Tony Stieritz** serves as the Chief Operations Officer for Catholic Charities Southwestern Ohio, overseeing its programming on immigration, refugee resettlement, emergency assistance, mental health, senior services, caregiver support and more. Previously, he directed the Archdiocese of Cincinnati Catholic Social Action Office for fourteen years. In that role, he advanced its mission to celebrate and live out the Gospel call for life, human dignity, and care for God's creation through Catholic Social Teaching formation, organized social ministries, and opportunities for public advocacy and action. He oversaw the Catholic Campaign for Human Development, parish social ministry, ecumenical and interfaith relations and organized advocacy around a wide array of respect life and social justice concerns. A graduate of

Xavier University, he lives in Cincinnati, Ohio with his wife, Jessica and three energetic sons, Luke, Jonah and Sebastian.

3:00 p.m. – 3:30 p.m. **Coffee Break** (with dessert) Ambassador Ballroom

3:30 p.m. – 4:45 p.m. **Community Workshops: Group A** (7 concurrent sessions)

3:30 p.m. – 4:45 p.m. **1. New Faces in Need of Justice: Advocacy with Asian and Pacific Island (API) Catholics** Cabinet Room

The recent USCCB statement, “Encountering Christ in Harmony: A Pastoral Response to Our Asian Brothers and Sisters,” highlights the fastest growing Catholic population in the United States. However, Asian and Pacific Island (API) Catholics often do not garner attention within the larger fabric of church and society because they lack representation and voice. This session looks at how recognition of API Catholics helps to widen our concepts of justice and explores how the Church can be the voice of those who are silent and invisible by promoting cultural sensitivity, justice, and the pastoral care of diverse and emerging faith communities.

Facilitator: **Rev. Simon C. Kim**, Ph.D, Director of Intercultural Initiatives, Berkeley Jesuit School of Theology

Presenters: **Corinne Monogue**, Director of Multicultural Ministries, Diocese of Arlington, VA; **Sr. Myrna Tordillo**, MSCS, Assistant Director, USCCB Secretariat of Cultural Diversity in the Church/Asian and Pacific Island Affairs

**2. God’s People: Practical Strategies to Implement *Laudato Si’*** Congressional A

In *Laudato Si’*, Pope Francis notes that “all is connected.” These connections become painfully obvious as climate change begins to alter weather patterns at home and abroad. In this workshop, we will consider a menu of practical, pastoral and policy approaches that can help move Catholics from environmental awareness to compassionate action. We’ll share ideas to integrate the themes of creation care, assist low-income communities to prepare for and recover from natural disasters, share personal climate impact stories, and implement energy savings and renewable energy programs, along with other time-tested, out-of-the-box programs that move people to action.

Facilitator: **Scott Hurd**, CCUSA; Chairman, Catholic Climate Covenant Board of Directors

Presenters: **Eric Clayton**, Rice Bowl Program Officer, Catholic Relief Services; **Kim Burgo**, Sr. Director Disaster Operations, Catholic Charities USA; **Dan Misleh**, Executive Director, Catholic Climate Covenant

**3. Celebrating Diversity in Our Faith Communities** Executive Room

For years, CSMG collaborating organizations have awarded Diversity Outreach Initiative scholarships to enable leaders and emerging leaders of diverse backgrounds to participate in CSMG. How are we called to invest

in leadership development in our dioceses and organizations? Presentations by experts in the field will stimulate dialogue among participants to identify concrete ways to deepen, enhance and inspire inclusion of diverse individuals in our institutions and faith communities. This workshop is not only for participants in the Diversity Outreach Initiative program and other diverse participants at CSMG; we welcome individuals of any background who are interested in participating, listening, learning and sharing in the important task of celebrating our differences while building upon our common strengths, goals and values as the People of God.

Facilitator: **Richard Coll**, Director, Catholic Home Missions, USCCB and member of the Diversity Outreach Committee

Presenters: **Ms. Danielle Brown**, Esq., Associate Director of the Ad Hoc Committee Against Racism, USCCB; **Ms. Esther Garcia**, Director of Outreach and Diocesan Relations, National Catholic Partnership on Disability; **Dr. Hosffman Ospino**, PhD, Associate Professor, Theology and Education, Director of Graduate Programs in Hispanic Ministry, Boston College - School of Theology and Ministry; **Fr. Maurice Henry Sands**, Executive Director, Black and Indian Mission Office

3:30 p.m. – 4:45 p.m.

#### 4. Restoring a Just Economy: Letting Justice Flow to the Working Poor

Regency Ballroom

In his 2018 Labor Day message on behalf of the USCCB Committee on Domestic Justice and Human Development, Bishop Dewane urged us to “stand in solidarity with workers by advocating for just wages” and the rights of workers, including “the rights of unions and worker centers to advocate for just wages, health benefits that respect life and dignity, and time for rest, and to guard against wage theft.” Over the past five decades, America’s manufacturing and service sector workers—many of them immigrants—have lost economic ground, while the benefits of economic growth flowed to those least in need. In this workshop hosted by the Catholic Labor Network, low-wage workers will address participants about their struggles for justice through participation in labor unions and worker centers. Afterwards, participants will explore how we as Church can “stand in solidarity” with these workers, taking concrete action to ensure that justice flows to the working poor.

Facilitator: **Clayton Sinyai**, Executive Director, Catholic Labor Network

Presenters: **Fr. Clete Kiley**, Policy Director, Archdiocese of Chicago/UNITE HERE Immigration; An **airline food service worker** who belongs to the hotel and restaurant workers’ union UNITEHERE, who is campaigning to turn his/her low-wage job into a living wage job through collective bargaining; A **farmworker** who belongs to the Coalition of Immokalee Workers (CIW), who is trying to secure fair wages and safe working conditions in the fields by promoting the CIW Fair Food Program

#### 5. Creating Communities of Welcome: Practical Steps for Engaging and Accompanying Migrants

Congressional B

Our work to make migrants feel welcome in our Church and community responds to the Gospel call to welcome the stranger; supports the common

good; and assists migrants to integrate successfully into American life. Welcoming communities do not emerge by chance; they result from the hard work and conviction of people on the ground through direct service, shared experience and faith, advocacy, and institution building. This workshop will highlight several successful programs and provide helpful, practical tips for how you can become active in your local community to welcome migrants. It will delve into the expertise that you bring and solicit advice and best practices that you and your local communities have used to welcome migrants. Finally, it will provide a space to engage in a large group discussion that can enhance creative thinking and provide strategies that you can bring home with you to welcome the stranger.

Facilitator: **Todd Scribner**, Education Outreach Coordinator, USCCB/  
Migration and Refugee Services

Presenters: **Elena Segura**, Senior Coordinator for Immigration, Archdiocese of Chicago; **Sr. Joanna Okereke**, HHCJ Assistant Director, USCCB Secretariat of Cultural Diversity in the Church; **Sarah Hoff**, Volunteer, Catholic Accompaniment and Reflection Experience (CARE); **Michelle Sardone**, Director of Strategic Initiatives, Catholic Legal Immigration Network, Inc.; **Kathryn Kuennen**, Associate Director of Children Services, USCCB/  
Migration and Refugee Services

3:30 p.m. – 4:45 p.m.

#### **6. Affordable Housing & Strong Communities: Grassroots Solutions When the Rent is Too High**

Empire Ballroom

Community land trusts (CLTs), which are nonprofit organizations that provide lasting community assets and permanently affordable housing for families and communities, offer an innovative way to address the widespread crisis of affordable housing. The U.S. bishops' Catholic Campaign for Human Development (CCHD) has supported CLTs for many years and will highlight this model as one promising option for communities concerned with the rising cost of housing. The workshop will explore how the concept works in practice, with individuals from organizations CCHD has worked with providing real-world context for the challenges and benefits of CLTs. Participants will learn how CLTs can address the widespread crisis of affordable housing that many parts of the U.S. now face, and how CLTs offer a holistic approach that empowers individuals while engaging them in community responsibility for the land they call home.

Facilitator: **Jason Webb**, Community & Capacity Building Senior Specialist, Grounded Solutions Network

Presenter: **Kenneth Demus**, Grounded Solutions Network Resident Ambassador, Lexington CLT

#### **7. Nonviolent Communication to Transform Conflict and Build Community**

Diplomat Ballroom

In our time together, we will learn and practice essential skills to address the urgent issue of becoming better at engaging conflicts with people we disagree with. From conflict across political parties, within our Catholic church, and throughout our schools and homes, this intensifying struggle



of conflict is becoming pervasive. People of faith have an opportunity to witness to the courageous love of Christ in these difficult moments and social spaces. Participants will identify key troubling and destructive conflicts in our experience, learn about the importance of identifying needs and feelings, and practice the basic skills of nonviolent or compassionate communication to transform our conflicts and better build community. Nonviolent communication includes making observations, identifying feelings, discerning needs, acknowledging responsibility, and making specific requests. This method has proven effective in a wide range of situations and cultures. We will end with some time to name possible next steps as a community and as persons.

Facilitator: **Mali Parke**, Founder and Director, Peace Circle Center

Moderators: **Eli S. McCarthy**, PhD, Director of Justice and Peace, Conference of Major Superiors of Men; **Ann Scholz**, SSND, PhD, Associate Director for Social Mission, Leadership Conference of Women Religious

4:45 p.m. – 5:00 p.m. **Break**

5:00 p.m. – 6:15 p.m. **Community Workshops: Group B** (7 concurrent sessions)

### 1. Ending Poverty in U.S. Reservations

Cabinet Room

Poverty in U.S. Native American Reservations has unique causes, and therefore has unique solutions. In 2018, a working group of three Subcommittees and one Standing Committee of the USCCB worked together on priorities and strategies to end poverty in U.S. Native American Reservations. As the basis for their work they used the two previous bishops' statements concerning U.S. Native American Catholic Ministry, *Bishops' Statement on the American Indian, 1977* and *1992: A Time for Remembering, Reconciling, and Recommitting Ourselves as a People, 1991*. Workshop participants will reflect on and discuss the results of the USCCB working group and their application to local work to end Native American poverty on Reservations.

Presenters: **Rev. Michael Carson**, Assistant Director, USCCB Secretariat of Cultural Diversity in the Church; **Rev. Henry Sands**, Executive Director, Black and Indian Mission Office

### 2. Creating Connections for Healing: Responding to the Drug Crisis

Congressional A

People suffering from Substance Use Disorder encounter many barriers to treatment and healing. We will look at community models that provide opportunities for agencies and neighbors to come together to mitigate harm and promote lasting recovery. Case Management, Community Mapping, and Integrative Health are some of the topics to be covered in this interactive presentation.

Facilitator: **Ramona Ivy**, Chief Health Integration Officer, Catholic Charities USA

Presenters: **Jennifer Wells**, Director, Young West Virginia/Our Children Future Student Chapters; **Kate Kosydar**, Parish Social Ministry (PSM) Coordinator, Catholic Charities West Virginia

5:00 p.m. – 6:15 p.m. **3. Assistance for Low-Income Women Facing  
Unplanned Pregnancies**

Congressional B

Too often a woman experiencing an unplanned pregnancy can feel alone and unsupported in her family or life situation, especially if she does not have financial or material resources for her baby. This workshop will highlight positive efforts to assist all women facing unplanned pregnancies, with a special focus on projects that provide housing, medical care, material resources, educational opportunities and job preparation to assist expectant mothers in need. More broadly, these projects will highlight how these efforts integrate spiritual and social support for the mother as well.

Facilitator: **Kimberly Baker**, Programs & Projects Coordinator, USCCB Secretariat of Pro-Life Activities

Presenters: **Aletheia Elliott**, Gabriel Network, DC and Maryland; **Paul Mulligan**, President & CEO Catholic Charities Community Services, Phoenix, AZ; **Sr. Virginia Joy**, Sisters of Life

**4. #OpenWideOurHearts: Tools for Implementing the  
Pastoral Letter Against Racism**

Diplomat Ballroom

In our divisive world, the Bishops have made a bold statement against racism in the United States. This session offers context to the Pastoral Letter's timing and helps ministry professionals of all arenas create space for conversion of hearts sought by the letter. There will be a mix of skill building and information sharing in this session. We will focus on building competencies for holding difficult conversations and creating sacred spaces for communities to share stories and journeys.

Presenters: **Danielle Brown**, Associate Director, USCCB Ad Hoc Committee Against Racism; **Donna Grimes**, Assistant Director, USCCB Secretariat of Cultural Diversity in the Church, African American Affairs

**5. We are more than a #hashtag: Young leaders in the  
church leading, serving, and advocating  
for the common good**

Regency Ballroom

The Young Leaders Initiative, Catholic Relief Services and Catholic Volunteer Network gather a panel of student leaders and emerging leaders in the Church who bring their unique perspectives to bear on the challenges facing the church by taking ownership of their opportunity to serve, lead, and advocate for inclusion, justice and the common good. Panelists will share about their leadership roles in various social ministries and the ways in which they have seen restoration and healing at work firsthand, with an emphasis on working in areas of racial justice. Our larger Church and society have a great deal to learn from young leaders' commitment to mission, their unique gifts, and their vision for a more just world.

Workshop coordinators: **Katie Mulembe**, Director of Operations, Catholic Volunteer Network (CVN), **Danielle Roberts**, Program Officer for University Engagement, CRS, and **Emily Schumacher-Novak**, Assistant Director for Education and Outreach, USCCB

Presenters: **Panel of student leaders and emerging leaders**

5:00 p.m. – 6:15 p.m. **6. Hope Over Death: The Role of Restorative Justice in Ending the Death Penalty** Executive Room

Catholic Mobilizing Network advocates against the death penalty and educates for restorative justice, but what is the relationship between the two? How do Catholics play a role in transforming a culture of death into a culture of life throughout the U.S. criminal justice system? In addition to restorative practices giving way to hope and healing in individual instances of harm, the broader restorative justice movement has important implications for systemic level change. This workshop explores the connection between death penalty abolition and the need for broader criminal justice reform. It will especially highlight the critical role of Catholics in ending the death penalty and the unique opportunity to leverage the recent revision to the Catechism that declares the death penalty “inadmissible.”

Presenters: **Caitlin Morneau**, Director of Restorative Justice, Catholic Mobilizing Network; **Emma Tacke**, Associate Director of Community Engagement, Catholic Mobilizing Network; **Felix Rosado**, Cofounder of Let’s Circle Up, speaking by telephone from Pennsylvania State Correctional Institution at Phoenix in Philadelphia, PA

**7. If Not Me, Then Who? Engaging and Empowering Our Neighbors to Overcome Poverty** Empire Ballroom

In collaboration with Dr. Donna M. Beegle—a national poverty expert, the Society of St. Vincent de Paul developed poverty education programming for our communities. This workshop will introduce participants to the “If Not Me, Then Who? Empowering Our Neighbors” curriculum. Participants will learn about the realities of poverty in America through personal stories as well as exploring statistics and data. The workshop will also address some of the myths, attitudes, and biases surrounding people who struggle to build economic security. Armed with this knowledge, participants will discuss tools for improving communication and relationships with neighbors who live in the crisis of poverty. In addition, participants will investigate strategies for engaging people and communities in the work of poverty reduction and explore collaborations within their local communities.

Presenters: **John Berry**, Executive Director, St. Vincent de Paul of Georgia; **Dr. Donna Beegle**, CEO and Founder, Communication Across Barriers

6:15 p.m. – Onward **Free evening with dinner on your own and optional events**

7:30 p.m. – 9:15 p.m. **Evening of Adoration, Music, and Rosary for Healing** (all welcome) Palladian Ballroom

Our prayer space is reserved this evening for adoration time and prayers. All CSMG participants are invited to join in any part of this service.

- Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament at 7:30 p.m.
- Child and Youth Protection Rosary for Healing starting at 8:00 p.m.

- Divine Mercy Chaplet at 8:45 p.m. followed by Benediction (prayer concludes at 9:15 p.m.)

*Note: If you missed our vigil Mass for Sunday (on Saturday), the latest **Sunday Mass** in the area is at 7:30 p.m. at St. Thomas the Apostle Catholic Church, 2665 Woodley Road, NW, approximately 3 blocks north of the Omni (202-234-1488).*

## Monday, February 4, 2019

7:00 a.m. – 7:45 a.m. Daily Mass Palladian Ballroom

Principal Celebrant and Homilist:



**Most Reverend Timothy P. Broglio, J.C.D.**, Archbishop for the Military Services; Chair, USCCB Committee for International Justice and Peace; Member, USCCB Committee for Religious Freedom

Archbishop Timothy P. Broglio was born in 1951 in Cleveland Heights, Ohio. He attended Catholic schools in Cleveland, Ohio. He earned a Bachelor of Arts in Classics at Boston College, and an S.T.B. in Theology and a Doctorate in Canon Law from the Pontifical Gregorian University, Rome. Archbishop Broglio was ordained to the priesthood (for the Diocese of Cleveland) on May 19, 1977 in the Chapel of the Immaculate Conception of the North American College, Rome.

From 1977 to 1979 he served as associate pastor, St. Margaret Mary Parish, South Euclid, OH, and lectured in Theology at Notre Dame College, South Euclid. From 1979 to 1983 Archbishop Broglio attended the Pontifical Ecclesiastical Academy.

The Archbishop served as Secretary of the Apostolic Nunciature in Abidjan, Ivory Coast (1983-1987) and of the Apostolic Nunciature in Asuncion, Paraguay (1987-1990). From 1990 to 2001 Archbishop Broglio served as Chief of Cabinet to Angelo Cardinal Sodano, Secretary of State to Saint Pope John Paul II and desk officer for Central America.

In February 2001 the Archbishop was named Apostolic Nuncio to the Dominican Republic and Apostolic Delegate to Puerto Rico. The Archbishop was ordained as an Archbishop by His Holiness St. John Paul II on March 19, 2001.

On November 19, 2007 Archbishop Broglio was named the fourth Archbishop of the Military Services USA, and installed January 25, 2008, the Feast of the Conversion of Saint Paul.

As a member of the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops, the Archbishop is currently the Chairman of the Committee on International Justice and Peace and a member of the Committee for Religious Freedom. In the past he has served as Chairman of the Canonical Affairs and Church Governance, Committee and of the Task Force for the 2013 Special Assembly and was a member of the Committee on Canon Law and Church Governance, and the Subcommittees for the Defense of Marriage and Health Care.

He is a Trustee of Catholic Distance University, a member of the Board of Directors of the National Catholic Bioethics Center, and is Chairman of the

Communications Committee for the Basilica of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception. He has served as a board member of Catholic Relief Services.

7:00 a.m. – 7:00 p.m. **Registration** West Registration

7:45 a.m. – 8:45 a.m. **Bread for the World Breakfast**  
(all registered CSMG participants welcome) Regency Ballroom

Jesus calls us in the Gospel to feed the hungry, but we can't do it without you. Bread for the World is a collective Christian voice, calling on Congress to pass laws that move us toward ending hunger. Please join us for a simple breakfast. We will pray together, learn from one another about effective advocacy, and share new campaigns. With your help, we can end systemic hunger in our lifetime.

8:00 a.m. – 6:30 p.m. **Exhibit Hall** Ambassador Ballroom

9:00 a.m. – 9:20 a.m. **Opening Prayer** Regency Ballroom

9:20 a.m. – 10:45 a.m. **Domestic and International Policy Plenary:**  
*Pursuing Justice & Reconciliation: the Witness of the Church* Regency Ballroom

*"For he is our peace, he who made both one and broke down the dividing wall of enmity, through his flesh."* –Ephesians 2:14

*"Conflict cannot be ignored... it becomes possible to build communion amid disagreement, but this can only be achieved by those great persons who are willing to go beyond the surface of the conflict and to see others in their deepest dignity."*

-Pope Francis, *Evangelii Gaudium* (The Joy of the Gospel), nos. 226, 228

Any social action we undertake must have justice and reconciliation, founded on the work and person of Christ Jesus, at the center. In this panel we will hear from experts who will share how these principles have guided their work in policy and on the ground—addressing root causes of conflict in society and building communion amidst discord in the areas of restorative justice, peacebuilding, and welcome of migrants/refugees.

Featuring:

**Justice Janine P. Geske**, served as a Distinguished Professor of Law and Director of Restorative Justice Initiative at Marquette University Law School

**Javier W. Bustamante**, Director of the Center for Cultural Engagement, The Catholic University of America

**Daniel Philpott**, Professor of Political Science, University of Notre Dame

Moderator: **Sergio Lopez**, Relationship Manager, West Regional Office, Catholic Relief Services

**Justice Janine P. Geske** served as a Distinguished Professor of Law at Marquette University Law School and Director of the Law School's Restorative Justice Initiative. She currently is a member of the Marquette University Board of Trustees. In the fall of 2011, she served as a Visiting



Professor of law at the Catholic University of Leuven, Belgium in Restorative Justice at its Institute of Criminology. She served as interim dean of Marquette Law School from July 2002 to July 2003 and as interim Milwaukee County Executive from February 28 to May 6, 2002. She previously served on the Wisconsin Supreme Court from 1993-1998. From 1981-1993, she was a Milwaukee County Circuit Court judge. Prior to becoming a judge, she served as chief staff attorney for the Legal Aid Society of Milwaukee and then as clinical director and assistant professor of law at Marquette University.

She has received numerous awards and recognitions for her work, including the St. Thomas More Lawyer's Association Faithful Servant Award, the Woman of Faith Award from the Sisters of the Divine Savior, the F.B.I. Director's Community Award, the Thurgood Marshall College Fund Legacy Award, and the Vatican II Award from the Archdiocese of Milwaukee. Justice Geske has also received honorary law degrees from Marion College in Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, and Marquette University, and honorary doctorates of humanities from Cardinal Stritch University and Mount Mary College in Milwaukee. The Milwaukee Bar twice named her "Lawyer of the Year," and she has been listed as one of "The Best Lawyers in America" for ten years for her work in dispute resolution. Justice Geske graduated from Beloit College with a Bachelor of Arts degree and a Masters of Arts in Teaching and received her J.D. from Marquette University Law School.



**Javier W. Bustamante**, is the Director of the Center for Cultural Engagement at The Catholic University of America. He is responsible for implementing, coordinating and supporting a comprehensive program of social, cultural, intellectual, spiritual, governance and community service programs that complement the academic mission of the university.

Previously, Javier served as Executive Director of the Office of Cultural Diversity and Outreach in the Archdiocese of Washington. He was responsible for overseeing the development of resources and leadership to serve the diverse cultural communities. He served pastors through assisting them in building the evangelizing capacity of their parishes, participating in archdiocesan-wide evangelization initiatives and responding to the spiritual and pastoral needs of the immigrant community and serving as the primary liaison between the offices of the Central Pastoral Administration and archdiocesan parishes and Catholic institutions.

Javier has been in active ministry for almost 20 years, primarily working with youth and young adults, at the parish, diocesan and national levels. He served as Director of the Catholic Youth Foundation USA, and prior to that he worked as Director of the Office of Youth and Young Adult Ministry in the Diocese of Metuchen, New Jersey. He has also worked as a parish youth minister in Southern California and as a parish coordinator of Religious Education in Northern Virginia.

Javier holds a Masters Degree in Latin American Studies from Georgetown University in Washington D.C. He completed his undergraduate degree in History and Pastoral Theology at Loyola Marymount University in Los Angeles, California. He also holds a certificate in Catholic Social Teaching

from The Catholic University of America; and a Certificate in Nonprofit Management from Georgetown University.



**Daniel Philpott** is a Professor of Political Science at the University of Notre Dame and earned his Ph.D. from Harvard University in 1996. He is a scholar of religion and global politics and has focused on reconciliation, religious freedom, and theories of how religious actors pursue political ends. He is author of a new book, *Religious Freedom In Islam: The Fate of a Universal Human Right in the Muslim World Today* (Oxford, 2019), as well as *Just and Unjust Peace: An Ethic of Political Reconciliation* (Oxford, 2012) and numerous other books and articles. He has also conducted faith-based reconciliation as an activist in Kashmir and the Great Lakes Region of Africa.



**Sergio Lopez** works for Catholic Relief Services helping Catholic communities organize for global justice in the western United States. Sergio has an MA in Religious Studies from Mount Saint Mary's University in Los Angeles and is finishing an MA in Organizational Leadership from Gonzaga University. Sergio is based out of Southern California.

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| 10:45 a.m. – 11:15 a.m. | <b>Coffee Break</b>                                                                                                                                          | Ambassador Ballroom |
| 11:15 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. | <b>Legislative Issues Briefing</b> (closed to media)                                                                                                         | Regency Ballroom    |
|                         | This informative session will focus on priority issues we will be advocating with Congress and will help participants prepare for their Capitol Hill visits. |                     |
| 12:30 p.m. – 1:30 p.m.  | <b>Working Lunch: State Delegation Meetings</b><br>(boxed lunch provided—closed to media)                                                                    | Regency Ballroom    |
| 1:30 p.m. – 2:00 p.m.   | <b>Break</b>                                                                                                                                                 | Ambassador Ballroom |
| 2:00 p.m. – 3:15 p.m.   | <b>Policy Workshops: Group A</b> (6 concurrent sessions)                                                                                                     |                     |

**1. Restorative Justice: Promoting Healing and Transformation**

Executive Room

In both public policy and the promotion of personal reconciliation, the Church supports restorative justice. This approach understands crime and wrongdoing by emphasizing the people and relationships that were harmed, rather than solely the law or rule that was broken. Restorative justice values human dignity and offers the hope of redemption for all involved. It demands reflection to acknowledge wrongs and action to address harms that have been caused. Restorative justice practices are opportunities for transformative encounters which aim to repair and heal. In this session, participants will hear from practitioners who work with the Church to bring restorative justice practices to their communities. Participants will also hear about developments and opportunities to advance meaningful public policy to promote restorative justice.

Facilitator: **Krisanne Vaillancourt Murphy**, Executive Director, Catholic Mobilizing Network

Speakers: **Mr. Mark Renick**, Fellow, JustLeadership USA and the Society of St. Vincent de Paul; **Heather Rice Minus**, Vice-President of Government

Affairs, Advocacy and Public Policy, Prison Fellowship; **Mr. Ryan Lents**, Director, Office of Human Dignity and Solidarity, Archdiocese of Chicago

2:00 p.m. – 3:15 p.m. **2. Just Wages: Living Well from the Fruits of One's Labor** Congressional A

Recent data shows there have been significant improvements in the economy—unemployment is at a historic low, there has been economic growth, and consumer spending is strong. But this does not tell the whole story. The benefits of the economy have not been shared by all. The national median income may have increased, but workers at the lower end of the income spectrum have seen their real wages stagnate. This reality contributes to the fact that almost one in three persons has a family income below 200% of the federal poverty line. The Church has a strong tradition of advocating for an economy that serves people and calling for wages that honor the dignity of the human person. This workshop will address ways we are called to respond, discussing policy options to promote just wages and sharing the stories of groups who are creating a better reality for their employees.

Facilitator: **Mr. Anthony Granado**, Director, USCCB Office of Domestic Social Development

Speakers: **Mr. Brian Corbin**, Executive Vice President, Catholic Charities USA; **Mr. Clayton Sinyai**, Executive Director, Catholic Labor Network; **Steve Bogus**, VP of Social Enterprise Initiatives, CCUSA

**3. How Do Catholics Spell Peacebuilding?** Congressional B

We hear so much about armed conflict in the world and the toll it takes on human life. We naturally ask why and what is the Church doing to stop it. Come and hear about the nature of conflict with a focus in Africa and the Philippines, and learn about some new and creative programs founded on Gospel and social teachings that Catholic Relief Services is spearheading to repair the social fabric torn apart by violent conflict and to prevent future conflict from recurring. Also learn about legislation that hope to improve our government's efforts to prevent conflict.

Moderator and Presenter: **Steve Hilbert**, Africa and Global Development Policy Advisor, Office of International Justice and Peace, USCCB

Presenter: **Bob Groelsema**, Senior Technical Advisor for Peacebuilding, Catholic Relief Services

**4. Justice in Immigration Policy and the Good of Families** Diplomat Ballroom

Led by Pope Francis, the global Catholic Church has increased its visibility in the work to support, protect, and accompany migrants. The Catholic Church in the United States has long undertaken efforts to ensure that policies and legislation are humanely and proportionately implemented. In recent years, there have been several challenges to existing migration policy. These include efforts to roll back humanitarian protections, threats to the current family-based immigration system, and proposals to limit legal immigration. Panelists will discuss the importance of promoting a vision for



migration policy that respects family unity, protects the dignity of migrants, and is consistent with Church teaching. They will also provide insights and prospects for meaningful global and national reform.

Facilitator: **Ms. Melissa Hastings**, Policy Advisor, Office of Migration and Refugee Services, USCCB

Speakers: **Ms. Ashley Feasley**, Director for Policy, Office of Migration and Refugee Services, USCCB; **Kathy Curran**, Senior Director of Public Policy, The Catholic Health Association of the United States

2:00 p.m. – 3:15 p.m. **5. Paid Family Leave: Balancing Justice and Practical Considerations** Regency Ballroom

Paid family leave is a contentious topic in our nation’s capital, in our state houses, and in our HR offices. Paid family leave raises complex moral and practical questions for those committed to promoting the well-being of families, justice and how to implement leave policies. This workshop will focus on some of the emerging national and state policy efforts to address wages and paid family and medical leave. Participants will discuss the Church’s commitment to address paid family and medical leave; the emerging national, state and local initiatives to expand paid family and medical leave; and best practices to improve institutional buy-in for paid family and medical leave.

Presenters: **Michael O’Rourke**, Policy Advisor, Office of Domestic Social Development, USCCB; **Ms. Susan Martin Cipolla**, Director of Human Resources, Catholic Charities of the Diocese of Albany, New York; **Mr. Andrew Bostjancic**, Sr. Manager, Social Policy Analysis, Social Policy & Government Relations, Catholic Charities USA

**6. Korean Peninsula: Nuclear Disarmament and De-escalation of Conflict** Bird Cage Walk

In late 2017, North Korea posed an increasing threat as it expanded its nuclear program and launched ballistic missiles capable of reaching the United States. Since then, tensions have subsided as the leaders of North and South Korea have exchanged visits and President Trump has met with Kim Jong-un. This workshop will look at the current state of the Korean Peninsula, prospects for disarmament, the role of the Church, and how just peace principles can apply to de-escalate the conflict after 65 years of armistice.

Moderator: **Ms. Virginia Farris**, Policy Advisor, Office of International Justice and Peace, USCCB

Panelists: **Ms. Kelsey Davenport**, Director for Nonproliferation Policy, Arms Control Association; **Dr. Maryann Cusimano Love**, Associate Professor of International Relations, The Catholic University of America

3:15 p.m. – 3:45 p.m. Coffee Break Ambassador Ballroom

3:45 p.m. – 5:00 p.m. **Policy Workshops: Group B** (6 concurrent sessions)

**1. Climate and Just Energy Transition** Congressional A

As Pope Francis made clear in *Laudato Si’*, “We are faced not with two

separate crises, one environmental and the other social, but rather with one complex crisis which is both social and environmental.” This workshop will focus on key issues of justice surrounding climate change in the United States. Climate change has a disproportionate effect on low-income and minority communities—a just response to these effects is required. At the same time, there is a need for a “just transition” as the country gradually shifts towards clean energy—a strategy that does not leave behind communities that depend on the fossil fuel industry. This workshop will consider these complex relationships and explore policy solutions and challenges.

Facilitator: **Mr. Dan Misleh**, Executive Director, Catholic Climate Covenant

Presenters: **Ms. Cecilia Calvo**, Senior Advisor on Environmental Justice, Office of Justice and Ecology, Jesuit Conference of Canada and United States; **Mr. Daniel E. Gogal**, Senior Environmental Protection Specialist, Tribal and Indigenous Peoples Program Manager, EPA Lead for International Human Rights Agreements, Office of Environmental Justice, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency; **Fr. Brian O’Donnell**, Executive Director, Catholic Conference of West Virginia, Office of Social Ministries of the Diocese of Wheeling-Charleston

3:45 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.

### 2. West Bank and Gaza: Keeping the Two-State Solution Alive?

Bird Cage Walk

The two-state solution has long been the presumed pathway to peace in the Holy Land. It is a goal long supported by the Catholic Church. But this ambition of a Palestinian state co-existing with an Israeli state is endangered as never before since the founding of modern Israel in 1948. The move of the U.S. Embassy to Jerusalem, drastic cuts in U.S. funding for Palestinians, recent violence, ongoing settlement activity, demolitions, incitement, absence of Palestinian unity, and an increasing humanitarian fallout have led many to question if a two-state solution remains viable. This workshop will explore the historical aspirations and challenges of the two-state solution and consider pathways forward.

Moderator: **Mr. Lucas Koach**, Director, Office of International Justice and Peace, USCCB

Presenters: **Rev. Dr. Mae Elise Cannon**, Executive Director, Churches for Middle East Peace; **Joseph Cornelius Donnelly**, Permanent Delegate to the United Nations, CARITAS Internationalis; **Fr. Elias Mallon**, SA, External Affairs Officer, Catholic Near East Welfare Association

### 3. Refugee Crisis and Migration: Root Causes and Possible Solutions

Diplomat Ballroom

This session will provide an overview of the global forced migration crisis, the international and U.S. tools to deal with such crises, and a snapshot critique from a Catholic social teaching point of view of recent U.S. policy and programmatic trends for addressing forced migration. The panel will focus particularly on the crises and responses underway in the Western Hemisphere, namely Venezuela and Central America, highlighting Catholic

advocacy and humanitarian concerns. Topics to be covered include: Venezuela's meltdown, which is fast becoming the largest refugee crisis in the history of the Western Hemisphere; the continued flight of youth and families from Central America, as well as addressing the root causes of poverty and violence, and supporting viable alternatives to migration.

Panelists: **Matthew Wilch**, Refugee Policy Adviser, Department of Migration and Refugee Services, USCCB; **David Cronin**, Government Affairs Specialist; Catholic Relief Services; **TBD** panelist from Washington Office of Latin America

3:45 p.m. – 5:00 p.m. **4. New Developments in International Assistance** Regency Ballroom

The arrival of a new Administration and a change in leadership in Congress have brought a different perspective and approach to international assistance. This has led to a number of changes to humanitarian and development assistance programs and funding. Come and learn what these changes are and what they mean for Catholic Relief Services and the Church's Poverty-Reducing Development and Humanitarian Programs that save lives, promote human dignity and make us proud to call ourselves Catholic. Also learn how you can help us defend our programs from needless and harmful cuts in funding.

Moderator and Presenter: **Steve Hilbert**, Africa and Global Development Policy Advisor, Office of International Justice and Peace, USCCB

Presenter: **Myron Meche**, Director, Government Relations and Advocacy, Catholic Relief Services

#### **5. International Religious Freedom: Justice for the Persecuted**

Executive Room

Over three quarters of the world's population live in countries with high or very governmental or societal restrictions on religion. Beyond constraints on practicing their faith, these restrictions can range from being denied opportunities for education, to own and run a business, to marry, to being assaulted, and ultimately to being imprisoned and executed. Christians and Muslims are the religious groups that face the most harassment. This workshop will examine what is being done to assist these minorities, whether Christians in Iraq or Pakistan, or Rohingya Muslims in Myanmar, and steps being taken to help them find justice.

Moderator: **Ms. Virginia Farris**, Policy Advisor, Office of International Justice and Peace, USCCB

Panelists: **Ms. Elizabeth Cassidy**, Director of International Law and Policy U.S. Commission on International Religious Freedom; **Dr. Mohamed Elsanousi**, Director, The Network for Religious and Traditional Peacemakers

#### **6. Just Lending and Family Stability**

Congressional B

Too many families and individuals struggling to make ends meet feel like they are out of options. They turn to payday lenders to help get them to their next paycheck. These lenders prey on the economically vulnerable by providing small, short-term, high-cost loans that require borrowers to pay exorbitant interest rates. If borrowers can't afford to pay the loan within

the initial two-to four-week period, they are subjected to new fees every time they extend the loan. The faith community supports those in need, but government also has a role to play: prohibiting usury and predatory or deceptive lending practices. This workshop will discuss current public policy opportunities and challenges and where organizers have found success and frustration at both the federal and the state levels.

Facilitator: **Ms. Julie Bodnar**, Policy Advisor, Office of Domestic Social Development, USCCB

Speakers: **Ms. Katie Thompson**, Program Director and Editor, Shared Justice, Center for Public Justice; **Ms. Jennifer Carr Allmon**, Executive Director, Texas Catholic Conference of Bishops

5:00 p.m. – 6:00 p.m. **Advocacy Training 201** Regency Ballroom  
(optional – further skill building & answering tough questions)

This session is an opportunity for advocates to prepare for tomorrow’s Capitol Hill visits. Policy experts will be available to answer your questions, offer tips, and help you have the most effective visits possible.

5:00 p.m. – 6:00 p.m. **Advocacy Training 301** (by invitation) Executive Room

Designed for experienced advocates, this session offers a chance to meet with the Congressional Management Foundation for a look at effective advocacy from the perspective of a Congressional office, best ways to develop a productive relationship with a member of Congress back home, and how to get your points across in an increasingly polarized environment.

5:30 p.m. – 6:15 p.m. **Young Leaders Initiative Reflection and Reception**  
(by invitation) Congressional Room

This important reflection for all YLI participants will offer an opportunity to begin integrating the experience of attending the CSMG with the next steps of taking action when you return to campus. The reflection will be followed by an appetizer hour for further networking and sharing about your CSMG experience.

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6:00 p.m. – Onward **Free evening with dinner on your own and optional events**

6:15 p.m. – 7:30 p.m. **Diversity Initiative Networking Reception**  
(all welcome, fee applies) Regency Gallery

Join the Diversity scholarship recipients and representatives from CSMG national collaborating organizations for a lively and spirited hors d’oeuvre and dessert networking reception. You’ll have the opportunity to network and socialize with a diverse and vibrant group of students and professionals who bring a richness of perspectives, skills and voices and vision to the Gathering. This reception is open to registered attendees of CSMG. Advanced payment of \$30 is required for all (non-DOI participants) to participate.

7:00 p.m. – 8:30 p.m. **CCUSA will offer the Community Action  
Poverty Simulation** Diplomat Ballroom

Join Catholic Charities USA for a Poverty Simulation. The Community Action

Poverty Simulation breaks down stereotypes by allowing participants to step into the real life situations of others, creating empathy and understanding about the hardships that millions of Americans face every day.

Poverty is often portrayed as a stand-alone issue—but this simulation allows individuals to walk a month in the shoes of someone who is facing poverty and realize how complex and interconnected issues of poverty really are. The Poverty Simulation is a tool that helps participants rethink the challenges that millions of low income individuals must face each and every day. More importantly, this tool helps people identify areas of change that can directly impact the effects of poverty on individuals, families and communities.

## Tuesday, February 5, 2019

7:00 a.m. – 11:00 a.m. **Registration** West Registration

8:00 a.m. – 9:15 a.m. **Sending Mass** Palladian Ballroom



Principal Celebrant & Homilist: **Cardinal Daniel N. DiNardo**, Archbishop of Galveston-Houston; President, U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops

His Eminence Daniel Cardinal DiNardo is the metropolitan archbishop of Galveston-Houston and pastor to its 1.7 million Catholics (and over 4 million non-Catholics) and 440 priests in 146 parishes and 60 schools spread over 8,880 square miles. His seats are St. Mary Cathedral Basilica in Galveston and the Co-Cathedral of the Sacred Heart in Houston.

Born in Steubenville, Ohio, and raised with three siblings in Castle Shannon near Pittsburgh, Cardinal DiNardo attended St. Anne grade school and the Jesuit-run Bishop's Latin school before enrolling in St. Paul Seminary and Duquesne University in Pittsburgh. He received his master's degree in philosophy from the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C. and degrees of Sacred Theology from both the Pontifical Gregorian University and the Patristic Institute Augustinianum in Rome.

He was ordained to the priesthood for the Diocese of Pittsburgh on July 16, 1977 and served as parish pastor, seminary professor, spiritual director, and in the chancery. From 1984 to 1991, he worked in Rome as a staff member for the Congregation for Bishops, as director of Villa Stritch (the house for American clergy), and as adjunct professor at the Pontifical North American College. In 1991 he returned to Pittsburgh, serving as pastor to several parishes and again in the chancery.

He was appointed coadjutor bishop of Sioux City, Iowa and ordained there as a bishop in October 1997. As his Episcopal motto he adopted: Ave Crux Spes Unica, meaning "Hail the Cross, Our Only Hope." He succeeded retiring Bishop Lawrence Donald Soens of Sioux City in November of 1998.

He was named coadjutor bishop (later coadjutor archbishop) of Galveston-Houston in January 2004 and succeeded Archbishop Joseph Fiorenza on February 28, 2006. On June 29, 2006, he received the pallium from Pope Benedict XVI. He was elevated to the College of Cardinals in November of 2007 at St. Peter's Basilica in Rome. As a member of the Sacred College, he served as a Cardinal-Elector in the Papal Conclave of 2013, which saw the

election of Pope Francis to the See of Peter. In November of the same year, he was elected by his brother bishops as the Vice-President of the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops (USCCB) for a three-year term. He currently serves as President of the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops, having been elected on November 15, 2016. He is a member of the Pontifical Council for Culture, the Pontifical Council for the Pastoral Care of Migrants and Itinerant People, the Pontifical Council for the Economy, and is on the Board of Trustees of The Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C.

9:15 a.m. – 10:00 a.m. **Continental Breakfast** (all registered CSMG participants welcome)  
Blessing of our advocacy by **Monsignor Ray East** Regency Ballroom

10:00 a.m. **Departure for Advocacy Visits on Capitol Hill**

**Reminder:** please clear guest rooms of all belongings and **check out of the hotel no later than 12:00 noon on Tuesday** before proceeding to Capitol Hill.

- Only very limited personal belongings can be carried to meetings on Capitol Hill. See *Daily Bulletin* for details.
- The primary location to store your luggage during the Hill Visits and Reception is the front desk of the Omni Shoreham Hotel. Luggage may be left at Omni until the evening. For those departing shortly after your advocacy visits, there is limited storage for luggage closer to Capitol Hill at the Madonna House, located at 220 C Street NE, Washington DC 20002. It is the former convent located behind St. Joseph's Catholic Church on Capitol Hill; ring the doorbell when you arrive. **If you use this option, please consider giving the Madonna House a small donation to support their ministry.**
- SmarTrip cards to take the Metro can be purchased using a credit card or cash for \$10 at the Woodley Park Zoo Metro station as you head to Capitol Hill. SmarTrip card vending machines are located at the bottom of the escalators. The \$10 purchase of a SmarTrip card includes \$8 worth of travel, more than enough for one round trip to Capitol Hill. You can view costs and other metro rail details at [www.wmata.com](http://www.wmata.com).

10:00 a.m. – 3:30 p.m. **Advocacy Visits on Capitol Hill** Capitol Hill

Every participant is encouraged to visit his/her members of Congress and their staff members to advocate on our priorities and leave behind our Capitol Hill Message.

Lunch on Tuesday will be on your own with your state delegations in-between your meetings on Capitol Hill.

3:30 p.m. – 5:00 p.m. **Capitol Hill Reception** (I.D. and CSMG registration badge required)

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We are very pleased to welcome students from these 26 institutions to the CSMG Young Leaders Initiative. We are grateful for the opportunity to hear the experiences of students and indebted to all those who help form the next generation of leaders for justice. In a special way, we are thankful for the sponsorship of the Department of Justice, Peace and Human Development, and the Secretariat for Catholic Education, the work of our committee members, and campus staff who make student participation possible.

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Thank you to all of our sponsors that make the Diversity Outreach Initiative Scholarships possible by their contributions. Special thanks to the Black and Indian Mission Office for their sponsorship of our Diversity Initiative Networking reception. We extend a warm welcome to the 95 participants in this year's Diversity Outreach Initiative, hailing from 33 dioceses. For more information about this initiative, contact Nicole Germain (ngermain@usccb.org).

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### Why D.C.?

- Our Church is committed to dialogue with civil society, including the political leadership of nations. Both as citizens and as Catholics we gather at our nation's Capital to raise with national legislators our Church's concerns for people in harm's way.
- Washington D.C. is the base for many civil experts in current domestic and international affairs. D.C. is also the base for large numbers of Catholic leaders in areas such as economic and environmental policy and peace initiatives. CSMG draws on all of these resources and many more to form Catholic leaders for social ministry and advocacy.

### Why February?

- Advocacy with Congress in February presents a strategic opportunity, often occurring at the beginning of a new Presidential administration or at the beginning of a new session of Congress. We make every effort to choose dates that fall after the President's *State of the Union* address and before Congress' first recess of the year for the President's Day weekend.
- Winter is the most affordable season to host a large gathering of Catholic leaders in D.C. at a time when our advocacy can have the most impact on members of Congress and new legislation. Hotel rates are substantially higher from Spring through Fall, and we are committed to keeping the cost of the Gathering as reasonable as possible.

### Why a Big Hotel and Conference Center?

- The requirements of hosting more than 500 leaders for four days of meetings in Washington, D.C. during the Winter mean there are no real alternatives to locating the Gathering at a major hotel. Colleges and universities only offer conference services and accommodation during the summer, when our advocacy visits to Congress would be much less effective.
- The United States Conference of Catholic Bishops has tax-exempt status only in Washington, D.C. and Maryland. Choosing a hotel outside of these locations at which to host CSMG would significantly increase the cost of the meeting and would result in higher registration rates.
- We make every effort to select a hotel consistent with our mission, our commitment to a just and living wage for employees, and in keeping with Catholic teaching concerning labor practices. Unlike many D.C. hotels, the Omni allows employees to organize in unions.

- Choosing a hotel close to D.C. with easy access to Metro aids transportation and the effectiveness of advocacy with Congress.
- Conferences like CSMG involve extensive contracts with hotels that include commitments to minimum expenditures on meals, minimum rooms filled, etc. By staying at our conference hotel, you support the ongoing success of CSMG.
- We offer the option to arrange room-sharing through on-line registration to make accommodation at the conference hotel as affordable as possible. Good stewardship of the investment in traveling to the Gathering means basing ourselves in a location where we can make the most of opportunities to pray, meet, and plan together, and to reach out to members of Congress.

### Why Start on Saturday?

- In 2015 we moved our opening day from Sunday to Saturday (and closing from Wednesday to Tuesday). We did so because the fastest growing number of CSMG participants are emerging or informal leaders, for whom weekend meetings reduce days of missed work or classes. CSMG connects official Catholic leaders with emerging and informal leaders for mission together.















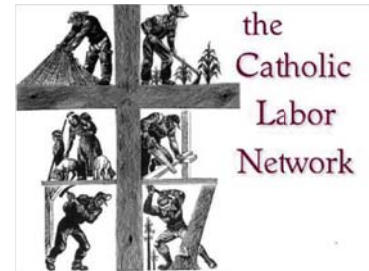
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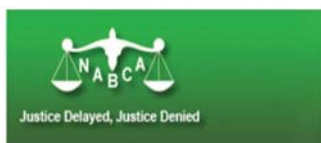
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