

2026 ANNUAL REPORT

FOR THE 2025-26 FISCAL YEAR

My friends in Christ,

Two men were marooned on an island. One man paced back and forth, worried and scared, while the other man enjoyed the sun. The first man asked the second man, "Aren't you afraid we're about to die?" "No," said the second man. "I make \$100,000 a week and tithe faithfully to my church every week. My pastor will find me."

I never have to find our parishioners! They continue to surprise me and bless our parish with their generosity.

Because of your investments in our parish, we are able to share Christ's love with the world - locally, nationally, and internationally, as you will see in this year's Annual Report.

We also bring the world to us, inviting experts and Catholic leaders to address and nurture our parish community.

Atlanta itself is a diverse, international community, and with your gifts we are able to be the face and hands of Christ in that community. Thank you for your dedication to the Cathedral.

Yours in Christ,



Rev. Msgr. Francis G. McNamee
Rector



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OUR PARISH IN 2025-26

17,482

Parishioners

2,188

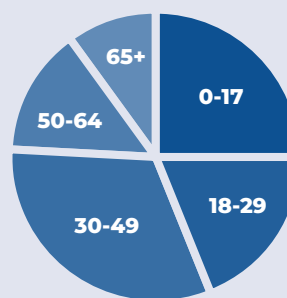
New parishioners

1,261

New families

7,550

Families



Age distribution

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A photograph of a diverse group of people, mostly middle-aged and older, sitting in rows of chairs in what appears to be a church or a formal gathering. They are all looking towards the right side of the frame, smiling and listening attentively. The woman in the foreground, wearing a grey sweater, is particularly prominent, smiling broadly. The background is slightly blurred, showing more people and a small screen on the wall.

KNOW

GROWING IN FAITH TOGETHER

*We help people grow in faith by bringing the
best speakers in the nation to our parish.*



Paula Umana



Fr. Leo Patalinghug



Matthew Leonard



We want parishioners to grow in their personal knowledge of God and His Church. There are a lot of ways we can do that outside of Mass: Bible studies, prayer groups, special mission programs, and speaker events. This year, we brought experts from across the country to nurture our community in their faith, touching on topics like grief, marriage, hope, and prayer.

This October, we invited leading professionals on grief to campus to address our community's experiences with loss of loved ones:

parents, children, spouses, and others. David Kessler is one of the world's foremost experts on grief and loss. His first book, *The Needs of The Dying* received praise from many, including Saint Mother Teresa. He addressed those gathered on how to navigate their grief in healthy and authentic ways that honor those being mourned. A panel of grief professionals included Diederik Wolsak, a trauma and grief specialist who developed the Six Step Healing Process; Dr. Sherry Blake, creator of *The Healing Journey* and a nationally-recognized clinical

psychologist; and Dr. Peter Attridge, Clinical Director of Atlanta's Holy Family Counseling Center. They addressed the audience's specific questions about navigating their personal losses.

October was also a time for hope. Paula Umana is the host of EWTN's *Gift of Hope*, a program that shares inspiring testimonies of redemptive suffering. Formerly an internationally competitive tennis player, Paula shared her own story of recovery after paraplegia ended her tennis career. "Hope is a present that comes from God," she told those gathered. "It's not something that we can produce ourselves. It's something that God gives us if we ask Him to give it to us."

In February, just before the feast of St. Valentine, we invited Fr. Leo Patalinghug to the Cathedral to talk about marriage. Fr. Leo is a radio host and passionate chef who famously beat Bobby Flay in a Food Network throwdown in 2009. During

a live cooking demonstration, Fr. Leo shared some cooking tips and how to spice up marriage with joy, dinner dates, and the gift of your self. "True marriage is the union of three," Fr. Leo said. "Man, woman, and God who is the communicator of true, authentic love."

We began the season of Lent by inviting a prayer expert to campus. Matthew Leonard has written multiple books on how to pray in a way that is both authentic and transformative. This February, he walked us through three different ways to pray - vocal, meditative, and contemplative - and how to achieve the silence necessary to listen to God. The event also launched a weekly study group that took a deep dive into Leonard's book, *Real Prayer*. "Prayer is our relationship with God," Matthew told the audience. "If you think you're living the Catholic life and you don't have a life of prayer, you're fooling yourself." ■



David Kessler



Diederik Wolsak

KNOWING GOD IN 2025-26

We connect people to the living God through sacred liturgies and sacraments.

26

Masses per week

9

Masses per weekend

2,000+

Volunteers

497

Baptisms

328

First
Communions

236

Confirmations

119

Adults received
through OCIA

120

Weddings and
Convalidations

230

Adoration
Guardians

8,512

Holy Hours
prayed





KNOW

ELEVATING OUR WORSHIP

We inspire hearts to worship with world-class sacred music.

In July 2025, the Cathedral Choir embarked on its first international tour since 2016, a two-week series of engagements across Ireland and Scotland. The trip endured a rocky start: storms across Atlanta caused hundreds of flights to be canceled the evening the choir was scheduled to fly to Ireland! It took three days and multiple flights to convey the whole choir to their destination.

The tour coincided with a parish pilgrimage and two anniversaries: Monsignor Frank led a tour of parishioners across sacred spaces of Ireland, and celebrated the 30th anniversary of his priestly ordination in the Irish cathedral where he was ordained. Monsignor Joe Corbett of St. Jude's Catholic Church co-led the pilgrimage and celebrated his anniversary in his home parish.

The choir was on hand to support the liturgies with sacred music.

"Knowing that the whole parish

was praying for us and following along with our updates was incredibly encouraging," said chorister Laura Common. "We spent many months preparing our music. This enriched our repertoire throughout the liturgical year, and allowed us to share the music stateside before sharing it with Ireland and Scotland."

On their return, the Choir began rehearsals for their next ambitious project: a performance of Mozart's *Requiem*, his masterpiece of sacred music, prepared just in time for the Solemnity of All Souls in early November. "A performance of this scale requires an enormous amount of time and talent on the parts of the musicians and everyone behind the scenes," said Steven Colker, Associate Director of Music. "Presenting it was an honor for the Choir and a triumph for the Cathedral."

The sold-out concert was performed under the direction of the Cathedral's Director of Music and Liturgy, Dr. Michael Accurso, and in collaboration with instrumentalists from the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra. It was ambitious for the choir," Dr. Accurso said, "but the choir is constantly rising to new challenges and is eager for them."

"[It was a] phenomenal performance - sacred, emotional, soulful, so moving," said



Performances St. Brendan's Cathedral, Loughrea ■ St. Patrick's Cathedral, Dublin ■ Holy Cross Church, Stradbally ■ St. Patrick's Cathedral, Armagh ■ St. Andrew's Cathedral, Glasgow ■ St. Giles Cathedral, Edinburgh

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MARIA SUAREZ

parishioner Maria Suarez about the *Requiem*. “Such a gift to offer our dear ones who have passed.”

In 2024, the Cathedral raised the money to acquire a continuo organ. It’s a rare instrument, a portable organ that can be used in any space - the Cathedral, Kenny Hall, the Hyland Center, elevating our worship. “Many may not realize that when the choir is at the front of the church, it is very difficult to coordinate and perform with the organ that is in the rear of the church,” Dr. Accurso said.

Once funds were raised, our music team went on a global search for one. After a few months, not satisfied with pre-built instruments, the Cathedral contracted with Noorlander Orgelmakerij to build a custom organ. It took nine months to hand-craft the organ in their shop in the Netherlands. It is made of European oak, weighs over 600 pounds, and features two manuals (the keyboards), plus a pedalboard.

The organ debuted during the Lessons and Carols Advent concert, and was used in the Hyland Center at Christmas and Easter. “During these two celebrations, we utilized the fantastic sampling technology that is embedded in the organ,” said Dr. Accurso. “We were able to make it sound like one of the large Cathedral organs of Europe.”

This year, the Cathedral expanded its choirs to include a new ensemble, the Cathedral Voices choir. “As the scale and quality of music at the Cathedral continues to raise the bar,” Steven Colker said, “we have seen an increased number of requests from parishioners to join the music program at the Cathedral. It’s a huge endorsement of the power of music.” The establishment of Cathedral Voices allows the Cathedral to welcome even more parishioners into the choir loft where they can share their gifts in various liturgies. In 2025-26, Voices served as a regular ensemble at the 9:00 AM Sunday Mass and on several feast days throughout the year. ■



FINDING FAITH AGAIN

We inspire people to practice their faith by extending hospitality and compassion to those who are hurting.

Dr. Frank Ferrier grew up at the Cathedral. He was a student at Christ the King School, an altar boy, and went on to attend Marist. After the hearthbreaking death of their 17-year-old son by a drunk driver, Frank and his wife, Iris, stopped going to Mass.

But then Frank became ill himself and entered home hospice. One day, Iris was inspired to call the Cathedral and ask for a priest to provide Anointing of the Sick. Fr. Juan Carlos took the call and originally scheduled a home visit at 4:00 PM - but a last minute schedule cancellation meant he could get there at 1:00 PM. Forty-five minutes after Fr. Juan Carlos left their home, Frank passed away.

Thanks to Fr. Juan Carlos and Divine Providence, Iris discerned the presence of the Lord. It made a powerful impact on her faith journey. "I thought, 'you need to get back where you belong,'" Iris told us.

Now Iris regularly attends the 10:30 AM Sunday Mass and special events like the Blue Mass. "I love seeing how crowded the Mass is every week," she said. "The Cathedral is so vibrant."

The Ferriers are one among many families touched by our Pastoral Care ministry, which manages funerals, provides Communion to the Sick, hosts grief classes, and otherwise reaches out to parishioners in need of spiritual, mental, or emotional care. The Pastoral Care team works hard to walk with families through the painful process

of planning a funeral, from liturgy decisions, to reception plans, to the logistics of gathering a grieving family together.

"A funeral is a family's last opportunity, this side of heaven, to express their love — and one of the most vulnerable thresholds they will ever cross," said Linda Dyson, Associate Director of Pastoral Care. "Again and again, I have watched grief and hope stand side by side — and families take their first step toward living with loss, not merely surviving it."

Grief becomes an entry point back into the spiritual life, and back into active participation in the Cathedral parish community. Families who have experienced the hospitality of our Pastoral Care team during funerals often return to weekly Mass. Many grieving families join grief counseling classes at the Cathedral.

"Our grief classes have grown every year — in attendance, and in the depth of what people bring to them," said Linda. That depth shapes what we offer: gatherings for traumatic loss, for the loss of the unborn and of children, a Mother's Day of Reflection, and our Mourning Light Circle — each with original content created for the particular grief it holds. "People come looking for help understanding grief, and they discover something they may not have known to ask for: a community where faith and honest sorrow can sit in the same room, and nothing has to be hidden or explained." ■





LOVING GOD IN 2025-26

*We create community where people
can grow in faith, holiness, and love of
neighbor.*

206

Preschool
students

510

Children in Parish
School of Religion

119

Children at Vacation
Bible School

216

Children's
volunteers

264

Teens in
Young Church

42

couples prepared
for marriage

13

Bible study Groups

1,106

Adults in Bible studies

415

Seniors at Luncheons

63

Funerals

LOVE

LOVING OUR NEIGHBORS

We model Christian unity and living peacefully in a diverse community.

Atlanta is a religiously diverse city - a historic evangelical stronghold that is home to significant Jewish, Muslim, and Hindu communities. The Cathedral sits at the epicenter of the so-called “Jesus Junction,” our neighbors are Second-Ponce Baptist, The Episcopalian Cathedral of St. Philip, and Covenant Presbyterian. Recognizing Jesus’ prayer for unity in John 17 and the primacy of His command to love our neighbor, we extend hospitality and goodwill to the various faith communities that call Atlanta home.

Unity through shared service

This year, an ecumenical initiative to support the homeless community of Buckhead celebrated its one-year anniversary. Buckhead Cares is a coalition of Christian churches seeking to address the needs of unhoused people - food, shelter, mental and

physical health, and employment.

In its first year, Buckhead Cares provided 620+ services and helped 20 unhoused neighbors become document-ready for housing, building the foundation for long-term stability. This work was only possible through the combined resources of multiple faith communities — Peachtree Road United Methodist Church, The Cathedral of St. Philip, Cathedral of Christ the King and Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist Church.

“We’re blessed to have a strong, supportive faith community in Buckhead,” said Monsignor Frank. “The more faith communities that live the love of God for our neighbors, the stronger we are and the more people we can impact.”

We also serve the immediate needs of our hungry neighbors in partnership with other churches. We support the Toco Hills Community Alliance and Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist Church

with their monthly mobile food pantry, which distributes over 9,000 pounds of fresh produce to nearly 300 families each month.

Goodwill through shared dialogue

In October 2025, Ahavath Achim Synagogue marked Yom Kippur, the holiest day of the Jewish calendar focused on atonement, forgiveness, and reconciliation. Rabbi Laurence Rosenthal invited Archbishop Hartmayer and Monsignor Frank to join him in a panel discussion at the synagogue about forgiveness in our varied faith traditions. Monsignor Frank introduced the congregation to Christ's parable of the prodigal son, wherein a young man demands his inheritance early, squanders it, and returns home to find not condemnation, but

grace.

In 2026, the Catholic season of Lent and the Muslim season of Ramadan, both seasons of fasting and repentance, overlapped. It was a rare occurrence, something that only happens every 35 years or so. The Cathedral partnered with the Atlantic Institute, a nonprofit organization with roots in Turkey dedicated to interfaith dialogue between Muslims and other faiths. We brought believers of both faiths together for dinner to discuss our shared experiences of fasting. Monsignor Frank addressed those gathered on the Catholic practice of fasting; Kemal Korucu from the Atlantic Institute presented on the Muslim experience of fasting. Those gathered then broke the Muslim fast together with a meal provided by the Atlantic Institute.

"It was a wonderful opportunity to learn



▲ When Pope Francis passed away in April 2025, Rabbi Laurence Rosenthal (top) of Ahavath Achim Synagogue and members of the Muslim community from the Atlantic Institute (bottom) attended the Cathedral's memorial Mass.

▼ Top: Monsignor Frank and clergy and staff from neighboring Buckhead Churches celebrate the one-year anniversary of Buckhead Cares. Bottom: Volunteers organize produce at the Mobile Food Pantry at Second-Ponce Baptist.



about our commonalities and to make new friends,” said Jackie Marcinko. “Thank you, Monsignor Frank, for modeling love of neighbor!”

Peace through shared prayer

One of the longest interdenominational traditions among Buckhead faith communities is the Good Friday Ecumenical Service. For years, churches in Buckhead have gathered in one location on one of the holiest days of the Christian calendar to pray together in shared solemnity. This year, the service was hosted at Second-Ponce Baptist, and led by clergy from the Cathedral, the Church at Weiucca, New Hope AME Church, Peachtree Church, Peachtree Road United Methodist, and Second-Ponce Baptist. This shared moment of

common prayer emphasized mutual goodwill on the anniversary of Jesus praying that His disciples “may all be one” (John 17:22).

Occasions of interfaith service, dialogue, or prayer can be misunderstood as relativism, or an expression that one faith is as good a path to God as another. This is not the case. While acknowledging the theological differences that prevent further unity, the Cathedral also recognizes that we can love our neighbor more effectively when done in partnership with other Christian communities. We act as Christ and the Good Samaritan when we extend hospitality to people from different backgrounds. We honor God when we seek to live out the words of St. Paul, “live at peace with all” (Romans 12:18). ■



▼ Top: Christians from across Buckhead pray together at the Good Friday service at Second-Ponce Baptist. Bottom: Christ the King Preschool, which leases space at Second-Ponce, perform their Christmas pageant in Second-Ponce’s sanctuary.



▲ Top: Monsignor Frank shares a meal with Umit Gunerbir, President of the Atlantic Institute, at the Lent-Ramadan interfaith dinner. Bottom: Local clergy pose together after the 2026 ecumenical Buckhead Good Friday service at Second-Ponce Baptist.



TOP SOCIAL POSTS, 2025-26



119K
views

cathedralctk 🌟 Priest reunion 🌟 Nearly every priest of the Archdiocese celebrated the Chrism Mass t... more
March 31



42.4K
views

cathedralctk This is where we started. In the 1930s, the Klan in decline was forced to foreclose on this mansion at the corner of Peachtree and Wesley. Our forefathers tore down this house of hate and in its place built a house of God where all people of goodwill are welcome.



36.3K
views

cathedralctk Over the next 48 hours, we anticipate nearly 10,000(!) people to walk through our doors for Mass. 🙏 The Flower Guild has outdone themselves beautifying our cathedral in preparation for the celebration of our Lord's birth. 🎄 Thank you to all our volunteers for your hard work and creativity in decking our halls! 🌲 less

LOVE

OUR PARISH ONLINE

The Cathedral of Christ the King is a 21st-century parish community, meeting in-person each week for worship, study, and service - and staying connected online through texts, emails, livestreams, Zoom calls, and social media.

This Lent, over 1,000 parishioners joined the daily Lenten Challenge, receiving text messages each day inviting them to a new act of prayer, fasting, or almsgiving. Where most people make individual sacrifices, over 1,000 people shared their Lenten practice as a community.

For those in our parish community that can't regularly make it to campus, like our parishioners in senior residential communities, our digital platforms are a lifeline that keeps them involved in parish life. Over 6,300 unique viewers watched our Mass, funeral, and wedding livestreams in 2025-26. Dozens of Bible study members stayed involved in studies they've been part of for years via Zoom when their health or life circumstances prevented them from attending in-person.

This year, the Cathedral's Instagram account reached a milestone, earning its 10,000 follower. It's the second-most followed Cathedral account on Instagram, reaching more people than our counterparts in Los Angeles, Chicago, and Boston.

28,425

email subscribers

6,326

unique livestream viewers

149,016

unique visitors to our website

1,200,000

social media views



SERVING GOD IN 2025-26

*We serve God by serving at Mass
and by serving those in need.*

9,000

Sandwiches made for
Central Night Shelter

3,604

Snack bags for
the homeless

537

patients helped
through blood drives

142

Musicians

74

Children in Choirs

9

Choirs

107

Funeral Guild
volunteers

78

Flower Guild
volunteers

22

Wedding Guild
Volunteers

—
LOVE

WHERE TWO OR THREE ARE GATHERED

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are essential to a healthy Christian community.*



SUMMERFEST As summer 2025 ended, the Cathedral hosted festivities to celebrate the start of its fall programs and invite people back to ministry. On one late August weekend, the Cathedral hosted a picnic for families with inflatables and games, then a night for adults featuring a biergarten and trivia.

SENIOR LUNCHEONS.

Four times a year, the Cathedral invites senior adults to the church for Mass, anointing of the sick, and an entertaining lunch!

VOLUNTEER

RECEPTION. In April, the Cathedral celebrated hundreds of volunteers who make Mass and ministries happen here.



NEW PARISHIONER

RECEPTIONS. Each quarter, the Cathedral invited newly-registered parishioners to Kenny Hall after a 10:30 AM Mass to meet our priests, staff, and each other.

FISH FRY. Hosted by the Knights of Columbus each Friday during Lent. Kenny Hall was packed each night with families bringing their kids to eat and play.

COFFEEHOUSE. One of the best opportunities for parishioners to casually connect! This year, the Cathedral offered donuts and coffee after Sunday Masses once a month September-May.

HELPING OUR NEIGHBORS

We support our neighbors in need: relieving hunger, providing essential supplies, and supporting people through difficult moments.



750

Families
supported
at Christmas

400

Students
received
school
supplies

PROVIDING CHRISTMAS GIFTS, SCHOOL SUPPLIES

With a team of donors, shoppers, wrappers, and truck drivers, we provided Christmas gifts for 750 families in need, in partnership with Catholic Charities Atlanta, CTK's Hispanic Ministry, the Divine Mercy Mission, St. Vincent de Paul, St. Joseph's Church, and the Archdiocese's Disability Ministry.

In May 2026, the Adopt-a-Family team aimed to help kids in need in the metro Atlanta area get a jump start on the school year. Four hundred students received a fresh backpack, school supplies; and new, back-to-school outfits.

YOU PROVIDED 9,800 MEALS TO FAMILIES IN NEED

For many children, summer vacation begins a period of food insecurity - their schools provided both breakfast and lunch. We partner with MUST Ministries each summer to provide nutritious summer lunches to thousands of children in the metro Atlanta area. On four separate donation drop-off days, we collect, gather, sort, and pack donations before delivering them to a MUST Ministries distribution site.

10K

meals delivered

\$21K

donated

180

volunteers



1,500

sandwiches
made for homeless

400

snack bags

200

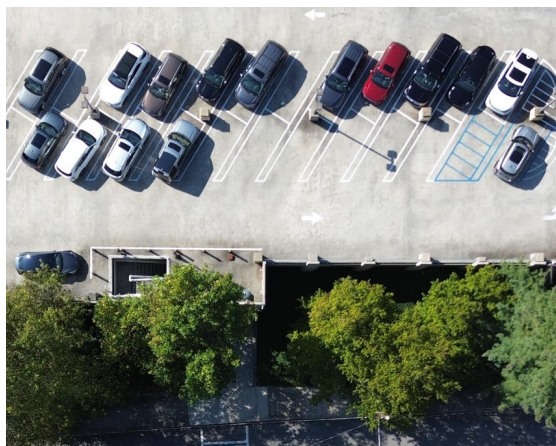
hygiene kits

FAMILIES RALLY ON DAY OF SERVICE

In June 2026, we hosted a second annual Parishwide Day of Service, an opportunity for families to serve neighbors in need at sites around Buckhead. We partnered with the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception and Buckhead Cares to provide food and hygiene kits for our homeless neighbors. Volunteers served onsite at Intown Cares and Toco Hills Community Alliance serving clients and packing, sorting, and distributing food items. We hosted a "Pack the Crib" event in support of the Pregnancy Aid Clinic. We collected more than four carloads of items that will support families who visit PAC's Baby Boutiques across Atlanta.

SERVING OUR PARISHIONERS

We anticipate the needs of our community and invest in opportunities to enhance their spiritual, social, and emotional well-being.



EXPANDING PARKING OPTIONS IN AN URBAN NEIGHBORHOOD

Parking is a challenge at the Cathedral. One 350-spot parking deck accommodates over 3,000 Massgoers each Sunday. On Giving Tuesday, almost 200 donors raised \$50,000 to help double our parking options on Sundays. Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist Church is leasing us their parking lot at the corner of East Wesley Drive and West Bolling Road on Sundays. With 87 parking spaces, this lot is just over 100 yards from the Hyland Center. It's ideal for families visiting the Cathedral to attend the 10:30 AM Sunday Mass in the gym. We've also leased space in the closest public parking deck to the Cathedral at 2827 Peachtree Road, 600 yards and a 6.5 minute walk away from the Cathedral entrance. Additional parking means less stress for visitors to the Cathedral; it also fosters a more positive relationship with the residential neighborhood adjacent to the Cathedral, which can be inconvenienced by on-street parking.

A NEW OUTDOOR SPACE FOR OUR PRESCHOOL STUDENTS

Ask any of our students what their favorite place on campus is, and they'll tell you it's the Greenspace. For them, it's about play with their peers. For our educators, it's an outdoor classroom that provides opportunities for learning, socialization, and moral formation. A campaign raised \$125,000 to enhance the field, starting with basic infrastructure like drainage and landscaping, before developing learning stations, gardens, an outdoor chapel, a cabin and stage, and enrichment areas.



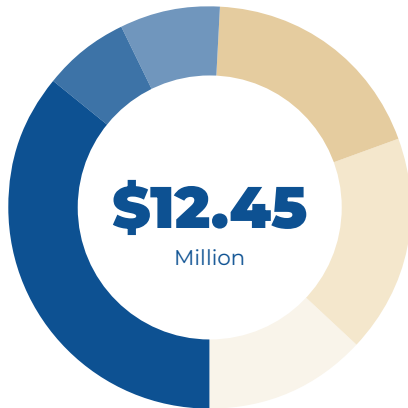
FINANCIALS

BALANCE SHEET

Modified accrual basis (unaudited), period ended June 30

	2026	2025
ASSETS		
Cash and Savings	\$5,033,256	\$4,325,652
Due from Christ the King School	100,691	133,652
Other Assets	56,691	53,974
Land, Building, and Equipment	23,755,415	23,755,415
Cathedral Fund-Planned Giving		
Cash and Savings - Cathedral Fund	6,430,280	7,117,232
Land/Buildings	3,386,815	2,433,151
North Georgia Foundation Endowment	1,702,886	1,505,345
<i>Total Cathedral Fund</i>	<u>11,519,981</u>	<u>11,055,728</u>
Total Assets	\$40,466,034	\$39,324,421
LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS		
Liabilities		
Payables	\$46,060	\$10,733
Deferred Revenues	573,500	476,950
Prepaid Program fees	760,898	688,679
Ministries and Exchange	265,513	265,680
<i>Total Liabilities</i>	<u>1,645,971</u>	<u>1,442,042</u>
Net Assets		
Deferred Maintenance Reserve	1,698,568	1,698,568
Cathedral Fund	11,860,911	11,132,506
Unrestricted Net Assets	25,260,584	25,051,305
<i>Total Net Assets</i>	<u>38,820,063</u>	<u>37,882,379</u>
Total Liabilities and Net Assets	\$40,466,034	\$39,324,421

INCOME AND EXPENSES

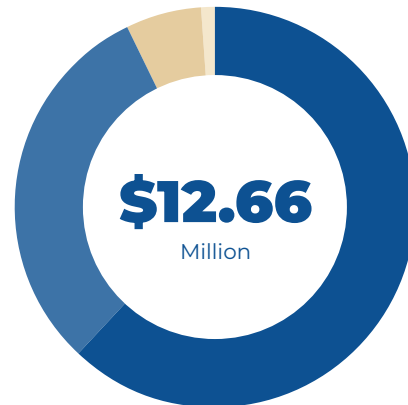


SOURCES OF INCOME

- Offertory | 63%
- Ministry program fees | 30%
- Endowment + interest | 6%
- Other | 1%

TOTAL EXPENSES

- Cathedral Ministries | 36%
- Clergy | 7%
- Music and Liturgy | 8%
- Facilities | 18.5%
- Administration | 17.5%
- The Wider Catholic Church | 13%



THE OFFERTORY IN 2025-26

58%
households giving
to offertory

2,640
parishioners
giving online

77%
gifts to the offertory
made online

880
New
donors

21

Second
collections

\$508K

Total gifts to
second collections

\$51

Average
gift

9,899

Donations to
second collections

SECOND COLLECTIONS IN 2025-26

FINANCIALS

STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

Modified accrual basis (unaudited), fiscal period July 1-June 30

INCOME

	2026	2025	CHANGE
Offertory	\$8,013,686	\$7,304,960	
Endowment and Interest Income	774,650	761,645	
Other Income	134,862	70,197	
Ministry Program Fees	3,739,586	2,999,160	
Total Income	12,662,784	11,135,962	16.15%

EXPENSES

THE CATHEDRAL CHURCH

Facilities

Janitorial and Maintenance	459,749	428,998	
Utilities	271,877	244,609	
Capital Improvement and Replacements	143,512	121,693	
Security, Traffic Control and Grounds	967,379	883,332	
Property and Liability Insurance	333,515	315,462	
Building Maintenance and Repairs	130,176	165,448	
<i>Total Facilities</i>	<i>2,306,208</i>	<i>2,159,542</i>	

Clergy

CTK Clergy Salaries and Benefits	203,108	189,961	
Fill-in Clergy / Rectory Staff and Events	633,648	527,975	
<i>Total Clergy</i>	<i>836,756</i>	<i>717,936</i>	

Music and Liturgy

	986,243	903,083	
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Administration

Salary and Benefits	1,215,492	1,003,680	
Stewardship and Development	437,714	341,660	
Professional Fees and Equipment	313,684	210,030	
Information Technology	221,548	216,912	
<i>Total Administration</i>	<i>2,188,438</i>	<i>1,772,282</i>	

Total Cathedral Church

	6,317,645	5,552,843	13.78%
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Ministries

Adult Education/Evangelization	531,631	401,408	
Children and Family - Religious Education	262,640	240,666	
Youth, LifeTeen, and EDGE	149,806	192,787	
Preschool	2,180,374	1,931,784	
Hispanic Ministry - Religious Education	160,675	136,838	
Pastoral Care/Outreach/Charity	847,273	770,530	
Fellowship and Recreation	355,361	279,040	
<i>Total Cathedral Ministries</i>	<i>4,487,760</i>	<i>3,953,053</i>	13.53%
WIDER CATHOLIC CHURCH			
Archdiocesan School Subsidy for Education	265,930	255,246	
Pastoral, Social Services, Administration	1,355,151	1,301,731	
Catholic Newspaper - The Georgia Bulletin	26,715	30,912	
<i>Total Wider Catholic Church</i>	<i>1,647,796</i>	<i>1,587,889</i>	3.77%
Total Expenses	12,453,201	11,093,785	12.26%
Income Over / (Under) Expenses	209,583	42,177	

NOTES ON OUR FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

The Cathedral continues to maintain a strong overall financial position thanks to the continued support of our parishioners. We are able not only to maintain and protect our campus but to invest in our parish community.

Throughout the year the Cathedral completed several projects focusing on improving safety and security. At the beginning of the fiscal year, we replaced the lamp posts on the plaza and along Peachtree Way, and the light fixtures on the top level of the parking deck. These projects have significantly improved the visibility at night. Later in the year, we repaired the plaza parking area itself. Over years, tree roots at the plaza entrance caused the pavers to become uneven. The repair was completed in a manner that protects the integrity of tree roots while making the entrance much safer for pedestrian and vehicle traffic.

As our ministries have grown, we recognized the need to provide more audiovisual functionality in Kenny Hall. Both parts of Kenny Hall now function independently when the divider

is in place, an upgrade which allows multiple events to happen simultaneously. Children's Liturgy of the Word can take place during the Sunday 9:00 AM Mass while our ever-growing OCIA team meets at the same time.

If you attend a youth sports event, you'll notice new soccer goals on the Greenspace and new team seating for both volleyball and basketball.

We continue to support community outreach through a number of programs. In our second year of partnership with other Buckhead churches, we have increased our financial support to Buckhead Cares, which provides support services to homeless individuals in Buckhead. We continue to provide financial support to Divine Mercy Mission. You can read more about our Outreach on page 18.

Regarding the balance sheet, we used cash in the Cathedral Fund to acquire a property on Parkside Drive. This property is adjacent to another parcel that we already own on Peachtree Way. We do not have any immediate plans for this residential home but will hold it for future needs of the parish.

SUPPORT THE FUTURE OF CHRIST THE KING

The Cathedral owns four funds that supports our needs now and in the future. The endowment fund aids in the sustainability of our parish for current and future generations. You can support our endowment fund through a current gift, such as a cash, check, or online donation via

credit card or ACH transfer. You can also consider leaving a gift to the endowment fund in your will or estate plan. We have served as a parish for almost ninety years. Please pray for our parish, that we may continue to do God's work in our community for generations.

PERMANENT ENDOWMENTS

Four funds are managed by the Catholic Foundation of North Georgia to benefit the Cathedral parish. Principal is invested, protected, and only investment gains may be used for restricted purpose.



**Cathedral of Christ
the King Endowment**
\$1,675,875

Supports the general mission of the church, which may include capital needs, unanticipated maintenance, religious education, ministries, and operations.



**David and Fay W. Prince
Family Endowment**
\$73,984

Supports Our Lady of Perpetual Help Cancer Home, the Senior Ministry of the Cathedral of Christ the King, and the retired priests of the Archdiocese.



**Msgr. Thomas Kenny
Ministry Endowment**
\$66,824

Support Cathedral ministries and people in need, particularly seniors and St. Vincent de Paul. in memory of Msgr. Thomas Kenny, beloved pastor of the Cathedral.



**Andy Smith Cathe-
dral Liturgical Fund**
\$10,448

Supports the liturgical needs of the Cathedral of Christ the King, including the purchase and maintenance of liturgical vestments, cloths, books and more.



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