



Catholic Charities  
*Archdiocese of New York*

Providing Help. Creating Hope.

# Annual Report 2007

# Our Mission

The Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of New York seeks to uphold the dignity of each person as made in the image of God by serving the basic needs of the poor, troubled, frail and

oppressed of all religions. We collaborate with parishes and Catholic and non-Catholic partners to build a compassionate and just society. Through a network of administered, sponsored and affiliated

agencies, Catholic Charities delivers, coordinates and advocates for quality human services and programs touching almost every human need.

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## A Letter from His Eminence Edward Cardinal Egan



### Dear Friends in the Lord:

Over the past eight years I have been truly inspired by my visits to various Catholic Charities agencies throughout the Archdiocese and my meetings with the extraordinarily dedicated men and women who serve in these institutions. The charitable work of the Catholic Church here in the Archdiocese of New York is an amazingly uplifting and moving story that needs to be told far and wide, particularly as the Archdiocese celebrates its Bicentennial Anniversary.

This Annual Report includes but a brief account of the work of Catholic Charities. In every

sector of the Archdiocese, from Staten Island in the south to Sullivan County in the north, there are countless examples of compassionate care by Catholic Charities to the most needy and vulnerable in our communities of all faiths and backgrounds. As you read the Report, I am confident that you will be as proud as I of all that has been and is being accomplished on a daily basis.

As in the past, I was privileged this year to be in Harlem to assist Catholic Charities' staff and volunteers in the distribution of turkeys and all the extras for a Thanksgiving Dinner that was supplied

by wonderfully generous benefactors. So, too, it was my joy at Christmas to visit with less fortunate families and distribute toys and gifts to enthusiastic youngsters. Watching the eyes of adults and children alike light up added a special joy and brightness to the Christmas Season thanks to the generosity of our benefactors.

With prayerful best wishes, may I remain

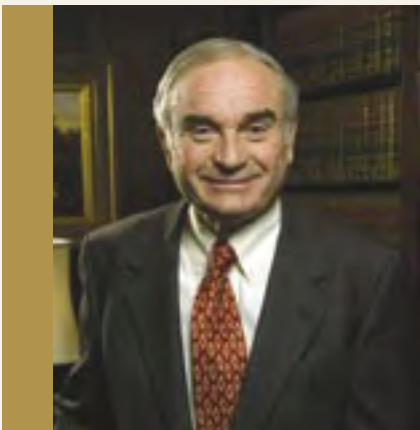
Very truly yours,

Edward Cardinal Egan  
Archbishop of New York



## A Message from the Chairman of the Board of Trustees

# John J. Phelan, Jr.



### Dear Friends:

Congratulations to the Archdiocese of New York on the celebration of its Bicentennial. Milestones such as this offer the opportunity to celebrate accomplishments while recommitting towards a still brighter future.

There is so much to be celebrated in what Catholic Charities has done. Yet so much work remains. I am committed to continue helping New Yorkers in need.

Whether it is feeding the hungry or protecting and nurturing children, the

work of Catholic Charities is essential for all of us as a compassionate people.

Fortunately, many in our society live well. For this we are very grateful.

Unfortunately, many do not fare so well. They struggle each day for basic supplies needed to live their lives with dignity.

These are our brothers and sisters. They need our help.

Catholic Charities serves as our conscience, reminding us of the need. And it serves as our arms to meet these needs. I invite you to become involved and lend your support to this effort.

It is my privilege to serve as Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Catholic Charities. I express my appreciation for the dedication and generosity of His Eminence, Monsignor Sullivan, my fellow Trustees and the wonderful staff and volunteers of Catholic Charities for their commitment to our mission of providing help and creating hope for hundreds of thousands of New Yorkers in need—non-Catholics and Catholics alike.

Sincerely,

John J. Phelan, Jr.  
Chairman, Board of Trustees

# Serving with Compassion and Dignity

Highlighted below are five programs that show the range of human needs touched by Catholic Charities.

## Protecting and Nurturing Children and Youth

**Catholic Charities Summer Camps** provide wholesome recreation for all children including those with special needs. Campers thrive through athletic, recreational, cultural and educational activities. Our fully integrated camps, including our Staten Island Water Park, offer trained staff, a supportive environment and schedules that meet the needs of working



parents. They provide respite for those caring for the developmentally challenged. In addition to day camping, our Putnam Valley facility also provides overnight camping for city children under the auspices of the St. Vincent DePaul Society.

## Feeding the Hungry and Sheltering the Homeless

**Keeping families in their own homes:** Catholic Charities stands in the forefront of the New York City initiative to prevent homelessness before it happens. Drawing on a three-year grant from the New York City Department of Homeless Services, Catholic Charities is implementing **HomeBase**, an innovative homeless-prevention service in Southeast and Northeast Bronx. It will annually serve more than 300 families most at risk of losing apartments and entering emergency shelters. Comprehensive services include family and tenant/landlord mediation, housing relocation, financial literacy, and referrals for mental health, substance

abuse, childcare, vocational and educational programs.

## Strengthening Families and Resolving Crises

**Mothers helping mothers:** Catholic Charities launched **Projecto Madres**—Project Mothers—four years ago to build a healthy community support network for Hispanic mothers and their children. The group meets monthly at St. Cecilia's Church, a familiar location in East Harlem for immigrants seeking information, referrals and services. This initiative alleviates the isolation many immigrant mothers experience, replicating the female kinship often left behind in their homelands where mothers, daughters, sisters and friends share responsibilities and offer mutual support.

## Supporting the Physically and Emotionally Challenged

**Beacon of Hope Boulevard Clubhouse** was established in 1994 as a consumer-oriented rehabilitation program for adults with psychiatric disabilities.

Clubhouse members work alongside staff in mutually planned vocational, educational and social activities to promote rehabilitation and skills development. Hundreds of individuals in recovery have come here for help. They receive concrete mental health and social services that include the daily breakfasts and dinners that often might be overlooked from confusion or necessity by those suffering from mental health problems.

## Welcoming and Integrating Immigrants and Refugees

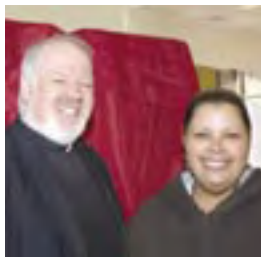
**Providing accurate information to 30,000 callers:** **Catholic Charities New York State Immigration Hotline** offers statewide information and referral services that respond to hundreds of immigration and citizenship questions daily. Hotline operators speak 18 languages. Callers requesting legal, social service, health care, education and other forms of assistance receive referrals to nearby non-profit and community-based organizations. All calls are confidential.

## A Report to the Community from the Executive Director

# Monsignor Kevin Sullivan



For 200 years, Catholics of New York have provided help and created hope for New Yorkers in need—Catholics and non-Catholics alike. We furthered this mission in 1917 by pulling together, under the umbrella of Catholic Charities, a broad network of agencies serving the most vulnerable. Allow me to share with you how this mission was faithfully advanced in 2007.



### Strengthening Families and Resolving Crises

Shortly before Christmas, I took part in one of our most joy-filled annual events, St. Nicholas Shopping Day. Along with 120 volunteers, we combed the aisles of Kmart® buying gifts for 353 families. Thanks to donors' generosity, we purchased the basic necessities—coats, gloves, blankets and socks—that our families cannot afford. To further help them celebrate a merry holiday, we supplemented these essentials with toys donated by company toy drives.

In itself, this would have been a terrific way to start the Christmas Season. But later that afternoon, Sandra, one of the store's employees, introduced herself and told me her story. She said, as best I can remember, that:

"Everyone abandoned me when I became pregnant 20 years ago. My grandmother told me to move out. The baby's father disappeared. Others told me to have an abortion.

I was frightened and overwhelmed. Then I met two Sisters from a small Catholic Charities office on Manhattan's Lower East Side. Instead of having to give up my baby, they gave me the support I needed to raise her, helping us find shelter and meet basic needs.

It was rough. Without them, it would have been a disaster. My "baby" is now 19, in college and studying to become a teacher. I have my own apartment in Brooklyn and manage the men's department here at Kmart®. When I saw Catholic Charities helping other families today, I had to thank you for supporting those like me who have nowhere else to turn."

### Protecting and Nurturing Children and Youth

Now let me tell you about 1,100 far less hopeful stories about young adults each year forced out of foster care and abandoned to New York City's streets. As children, they suffered abuse and neglect. Now,

when they turn 21 and in some cases only 18 with few skills and no one to fall back on, far too many wind up in shelters or even jails.

We must ensure that crises that wounded childhoods do not claim their futures.

For more than a century, Catholic Charities agencies helped thousands of other young people avoid this fate. I am proud that a number of our premier Catholic Charities agencies—Good Shepherd Services, New York Foundling Hospital, Cardinal



McCloskey Services and Covenant House New York—are joining together to fight this tragedy. I pray that as a society we can turn this ignominy into a distant memory.

### Welcoming and Integrating Immigrants and Refugees

Catholic Charities has long stood by immigrants, supporting just and humane immigration policies. Our nation should secure its borders and find ways for those currently here to earn legal status. Yet, sadly, we did not make progress required for comprehensive immigration reform. Millions of our neighbors are left to live in the shadows.

As our nation sorts out its immigration laws, Catholic Charities continues welcoming and integrating immigrants. Last year, we answered promptly and accurately 30,000 phone calls in 18 different languages from immigrants from 90 different nations. We resettled refugees fleeing abuse and reunited individuals with their families. At the Manhattan District Attorney's request, we are helping immigrants preyed on by criminals to come forward, while protecting their confidentiality.

### Feeding the Hungry and Sheltering the Homeless

Thanksgiving is a favorite holiday, bringing together families to give thanks and enjoy a hearty meal. I began last Thanksgiving with Mass at Corpus Christi Church praising God for his many blessings, especially the staff, volunteers and benefactors of Catholic Charities. Then I took a ride to the Bronx to share a Thanksgiving feast with more than 400 people in need, graciously hosted by our affiliate, Part of the Solution (POTS). For years, Westchester families from Resurrection Parish in Rye, NY have volunteered as waiters and busboys, serving up delicious dinners with compassion and dignity.

### Supporting the Physically and Emotionally Challenged

I then dropped by our Beacon of Hope Boulevard Clubhouse in the South Bronx. This sanctuary offers support and encouragement, meals and case management for those suffering from chronic mental illness. Holidays place a great



strain on those with emotional challenges. We open the Clubhouse so members do not spend their holidays alone. As I left, I said an extra prayer for those still there enjoying one another's company, thanking God for those I had met and for my family I would next see.

Again this year, Catholic Charities protected and nurtured children and youth, fed the hungry and sheltered the homeless, strengthened families and resolved crises, supported the physically and emotionally challenged, and welcomed and integrated immigrants and refugees.

It is a duty and privilege to provide help and create hope for New Yorkers in need. At Catholic Charities we proudly accept this mission with compassion and dignity.

Catholic Charities helps solve the problems of New Yorkers in need—non-Catholics and Catholics alike.



Impoverished grandparents Oscar and Maria raised their grandchildren ever since their daughter and the children's father died in a murder-suicide. Little Joshua was one year old at the time; Ashley was three and a half. "Without knowing us, Catholic Charities gave us food when we needed food," Oscar said. "They gave us clothing when we needed clothing. Catholic Charities is always helping us and has changed our lives."



# Protecting and Nurturing Children and Youth

## In Any Given Year...

- 425 children adopted by loving families
- 7,000 children and teens placed in safe foster care
- 2,800 youth participating in sound after-school programs
- 2,100 children enjoying summer camps
- 5,300 children growing and learning daily in day care
- 37,000 youth playing wholesome sports

Some children do not receive all the support they need in their own homes. Catholic Charities bolsters families, providing counseling, foster care, adoptions, day care and support. It helps struggling youth gain confidence and lasting values that serve them into adulthood.

Catholic Big Sisters and Catholic Big Brothers have nurtured children and youth for nearly a century. The agencies merged to form **Catholic Big Sisters and Big Brothers** in May 2005 and integrated services and staff to better serve the gender-specific needs of girls and boys.

Professionally supported “matches” pair youth with caring volunteers to empower children to reach their greatest potential. This agency offers comprehensive programs that affirm the worth of each individual, strengthen the family and break the cycle of poverty.



The neglected child, the homeless family and the hungry senior are among those for whom we provide help and create hope.



It seemed no one wanted Jenneha. She bounced from her mother's to her father's home, from her grandmother's to her aunt's, cousin's, stepmother's and back again. By age 17, she was homeless, hungry, lost and wandering through Port Authority Bus Terminal. "Catholic Charities brought me from when I had no idea where I'd get my next meal to realizing I had potential and needed to use it."

# Feeding the Hungry and Sheltering the Homeless

## In Any Given Year...

- 5,300,000 nutritious emergency meals served in parish and community food programs
- 3,300 families prevented from becoming homeless
- 1,700 individuals housed in temporary and transitional apartments
- 2,200 individuals provided with emergency overnight shelter
- 1,400 families living in affordable housing

Children hungry at night and in the morning, seniors too frail to care for themselves and homeless men sleeping in doorways find shelter, sustenance and compassion at Catholic Charities emergency shelters, food pantries, soup kitchens

and temporary and traditional residences. Religious and community leaders joined forces to found **Nazareth Housing** in 1983 to combat the mass abandonment of apartments in Manhattan's Lower East Side that displaced nearly 9,000

families. Nazareth Housing provides shelter, supportive services and a stable environment for formerly homeless families. Families are helped in the short-term with financial assistance and long-term to develop educational, employment and parenting skills.



We rebuild lives and touch almost every human need promptly, locally, day in and day out and always with compassion and dignity.



The breaks dislodged on the sanitation truck Danny loaded, trapping him under its wheels, crushing his calves and dislocating his shoulder. Meanwhile, his wife was diagnosed with ovarian cancer. Catholic Charities advocated for and counseled the family, paying for their move to a safe, affordable apartment while providing food, clothing and support. "Without Catholic Charities, I don't know what we would have done," Danny said.

# Strengthening Families and Resolving Crises

## In Any Given Year...

- 3,500 families supported to stay together
- 4,700 individuals helped with emergency financial assistance
- 25,700 individuals assisted with critically needed social services
- 21,200 individuals engaged in counseling
- 4,700 individuals helped with job training and placement
- 650 women assisted during unplanned pregnancies

Families confronted and confused by crises know they can turn to Catholic Charities for help. A working mom searching for affordable day care; a laid-off father trying to reenter the job market; a young woman coping with an unplanned pregnancy all face a complex maze of

emotions and “red tape” to access help. At **Catholic Community Services of Rockland**, individuals and families receive accurate and prompt information, referrals and advocacy. Catholic Community Services of Rockland, Inc., was established in the mid-1990s as an outgrowth of the parish social ministry

program of Catholic Charities in Rockland County to amplify services for those in need. Always treated with dignity, individuals and families find long-term solutions to immediate problems through counseling and financial assistance.



We help your neighbors,  
as you would like to be helped  
if your family were in need.



Illness and mounting medical bills threatened to destroy Suzanne and her husband's once-stable lives. Suzanne suffers from C.O.P.D., chronic obstructive pulmonary disease, the fourth leading cause of death in the United States. "Catholic Charities provided all-encompassing advocacy—financial and emotional—in my time of need," Suzanne said. "They took the burden from me with kindness, generosity and compassion so I could go forward."

# Supporting the Physically and Emotionally Challenged

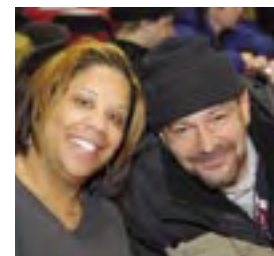
## In Any Given Year...

- 1,900 pre-school children helped through early intervention and special education classes
- 1,000 individuals cared for in safe and secure residences
- 1,700 individuals with mental illnesses supported in their own apartments
- 2,700 individuals receiving therapy to deal with their challenges
- 1,900 teenagers and adults treated for substance abuse
- 650 visually and hearing impaired individuals participating in adaptive training

The senior adjusting to recent blindness, the developmentally disabled child and the emotionally ill adult need intensive care and support to live their lives with dignity. Through a network of specialized services, Catholic Charities cares compassionately for the most vulnerable New

Yorkers—Catholics and non-Catholics alike. **Astor Home for Children**, a premier provider of children’s mental health services, for example, serves over 6,000 children and their families at 21 different facilities spread throughout the Hudson Valley and the Bronx. Its original residential

treatment home was established in 1953 to reduce children’s need for psychiatric hospitalization. Outpatient mental health clinics, case management, early intervention and Head Start programs have been added, enabling most of the emotionally disturbed children it treats to remain in their own homes.



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creates hope.



Terrorists enraged that Uday, a Sunni Iraqi, helped American soldiers by bringing them cold sodas in the desert, shot Uday dead-on, shattering his forearm and blowing off half his face. After he was flown to the United States for medical treatment, Uday said, "I will never forget what Catholic Charities did for me. They took care of me, made me feel normal and that I was not alone."



# Welcoming and Integrating Immigrants and Refugees

## In Any Given Year...

- 6,300 families provided with expert counsel and safeguarded from exploitation
- 30,000 calls for help answered promptly with accurate information in 18 languages
- 227 breadwinners helped to obtain authorization to work
- 357 immigrants and refugees resettled and reunited with their families
- 30 asylum seekers provided with legal representation

Catholic Charities programs help immigrants reunite with their families, obtain legal work authorization and employment, learn English, pass citizenship exams, and avoid exploitation by unscrupulous practitioners and business owners. Community residents flock daily to English as a Second

Language classes, senior programs and to the sprawling day care center offered at **Tolentine-Zeiser Community Life Center** in the Fordham section of the Bronx. Tolentine-Zeiser's flagship program, **St. Rita's Center for Immigrant and Refugee Services**, was founded in 1983 to aid the growing

numbers of Vietnamese and Cambodians settling in the community. It now offers a constellation of services to residents and immigrants of all nationalities. Its legal services, employment counseling and food pantry enable newcomers to grow into self-sufficient contributors to the community.



# Then and Now...

## Tracing the History of Catholic Charities



To trace the history of the Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of New York is to trace the growth of the United States as a nation and New York as a portal to the world. It offers a window into America's achievements and challenges, its wars and their aftermath and the spirit that reaches out to help the poor and vulnerable among us.

Long before establishing formal organizations, lay men and women, clergy and religious, devoted themselves to serving the downtrodden. From orphans to immigrants and from the disabled to the homeless and families in crises, faith-filled responses to those in need grew into the Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of New York, a federation of more than 90 agencies providing help and creating hope for hundreds of thousands of New Yorkers —non-Catholics and Catholics alike.

This selective schema touches three centuries, providing a flavor of the early days and development of the Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of New York. It is not exhaustive, not always strictly chronological, nor does it detail the tremendous growth of individual agencies. It does, however, illustrate a long and uplifting history of remarkable depth, variety and dedication that continues to respond day in and day out to New Yorkers in need.

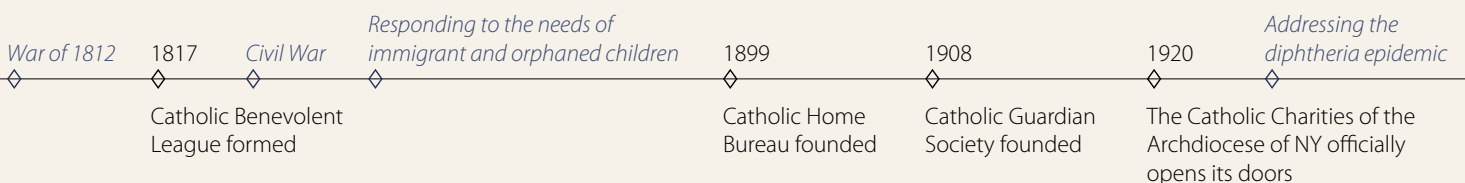
### The Early Years: Protecting and Nurturing Children and Youth

The cries of thousands of children left suddenly orphaned in the wake of the War of 1812 and subsequent Civil War sparked the infancy and

evolution of what today are among the largest and most vital Catholic charitable agencies. The Catholic Benevolent League, organized by a group of laymen to care for these abandoned children, marked the first major Catholic charitable endeavor in New York. Close on its heels, the freed Haitian slave, Pierre Toussaint joined forces with the Sisters of Charity, personally and financially supporting their orphanage on Prince Street. This small Greenwich Village brownstone was the predecessor to the New York Foundling Hospital which had an infant left on its doorstep the first night in 1869. Thousands would follow. The Sisters of St. Dominic and the Good Shepherd Sisters began ministries to children that blossomed into Good Shepherd Services and St. Dominic's Home. Meanwhile, Fr. John Drumgoole traveled from St. Mary's parish in lower Manhattan to purchase hundreds of farm acres on Staten Island for the Mission of the Immaculate Virgin as a safe country haven for orphaned and troubled street boys and girls. Laymen heading the St. Vincent DePaul Society established the Catholic Home Bureau as the nation's first foster-home agency. To care for those discharged from foster care and reentering their communities, the Catholic Guardian Society was founded in 1908. Catholic Big Sisters and Catholic Big Brothers offered mentoring, pairing struggling youth with steady young men and women. Meanwhile, Grace Institute helped poor immigrant women master job skills, enabling them to earn a living and support their children at home.

Unfortunately, even as Catholic services expanded, the beginning of the 20th Century

*Selective highlights: please see founding dates document for a more concise listing.*



witnessed debates carrying negative religious overtones challenging the right of Catholic agencies to serve the poor. These agencies responded by asking Cardinal Hayes to bring together Catholic services within the New York Archdiocese under a single umbrella to confront prejudice and promote mutual support. Midway through World War I in 1917, a special Act of the New York State Legislature incorporated The Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of New York. On May 14, 1920, its doors officially opened. This federation already served as the largest caretaker for orphaned and unwanted children, providing dependent and institutional care for over 10,000 youngsters.

### The Great Depression and World War II: Strengthening Families and Resolving Crises

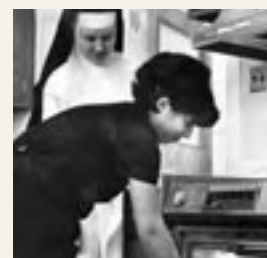
By 1932 and the Great Depression, one-third of New York City's factories closed and nearly one out of every two men lost their jobs. Catholic Charities stood shoulder-to-shoulder with the downtrodden, broadening and expanding services to meet the nation's growing needs. Its annual reports describe the "weary grind of the unemployed in their unremitting search for an honest day's work," the dispossession notices, the short rations, the doubling up of two, three and four families living in a single tenement and "the haunting fear that while today is bad tomorrow may be worse." With government safety nets still in the planning stages, Catholic Charities became a crucial provider of emergency meals, financial assistance and expanded programs for the elderly. Claire and Elizabeth Sullivan, relatives of television personality Ed Sullivan, founded Casita Maria to help the unemployed secure jobs and housing. The Catholic Youth Organization (CYO) was created to offer children and teens a break from the relentless heat and hardships of New York through fresh-air camps, community centers, sports, recreational and after-school activities.

World War II's death toll and devastation sparked further growth in Catholic Charities. Employment services and job programs were added to bolster returning veterans and vital care was provided for widows and wives. Growing numbers of unsupervised youth escaped delinquency, thanks to expanded programs and vocational counseling provided by Cardinal McCloskey Services and other Catholic Charities agencies.

### The Cold War: Sustaining the Physically and Emotionally Challenged

The onset of the Cold War ushered in a time of fear and insecurity. This spurred Catholic Charities to broaden its mental health services, offering psychiatric clinics for children and professional counseling for families. An innovator during a time when children with mental retardation were often sent to institutions and forgotten, Catholic Charities opened the Kennedy Child Study Center in the 1950s. Its programs provided early intervention and special education, taught basic skills and built the foundation for more independent lives. The Guidance Institute pioneered the first day camp for disabled children and the Catholic Guild for the Blind extended counseling services. Astor Home for Children was established in Rhinebeck in Dutchess County as a residential-treatment center for the seriously emotionally disturbed and later expanded to the Bronx.

In 1958, in a rented East Harlem storefront, a small group of nuns opened a pioneering program, Little Sisters of the Assumption Family Health Services. The menu of services—coordinated case management services, information and referrals, day care and drug-abuse counseling—stood as a precursor of community-based services still emulated today.



*The Great Depression:  
Expanding help  
for the unemployed*

1936

*World War II*

1946

*Vietnam War—modernizing  
hospitals and health care,  
leading the war on poverty*

1969

*Refugee and immigration  
services expand*

1981

Catholic Youth Organization established

Cardinal McCloskey Services founded

Covenant House began on the Lower East Side

Beacon of Hope

## The Times They Are a Changin': Feeding the Hungry and Sheltering the Homeless

As the Vietnam War and drastic cultural changes marked the turbulent 60s, Pope John XXIII and the Second Vatican Council fostered the Church's involvement in world affairs. Catholic Charities agencies forged links between people and neighborhoods that sparked an era of growth. More than 50 new agencies developed during the next three decades. By the late 1960s, small Catholic Charities programs begun in the late 19th century and newly emerging ones formed the fabric that supported the War on Poverty.



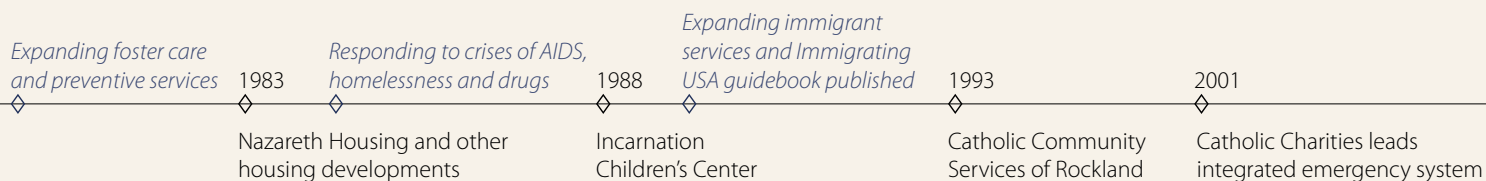
Meanwhile, New York's tight and costly housing market exacerbated an often-fruitless search for affordable housing. Homelessness and its constant companion, hunger, became overwhelming concerns. Religious communities and dedicated laity mobilized a multi-prong response. Covenant House opened its doors on Manhattan's Lower East Side in 1969 to support the sudden influx of homeless and runaway youth. One year later, Create in Harlem began to fight drugs, unemployment and skyrocketing housing costs. Parishes worked to stabilize their communities by developing affordable housing for families including Grand Street and Haven Plaza on the Lower East Side and West Farms in the Bronx. Encore Community Service at St. Malachy's Church in the Theatre District reached out to the growing population of frail, hungry and homeless elderly, offering housing and community-based programs. Good Counsel and Rosalie Hall provided safe and supportive residences for women facing unplanned pregnancies and nowhere to go.

The number of homeless foraging for food continued soaring in the 1980s and Catholic Charities continued fighting on their behalf. Emergency shelters were established and advocacy efforts undertaken to fight the loss

of affordable housing stock including SROs, single-room-occupancy apartments. POTS and other affiliated agencies offered hot meals and help with dignity and compassion. Dedicated women and men, religious and laity, established temporary, transitional and permanent residences with support services. Among the most significant was Catholic Charities' development of 723 apartments in the High-bridge Project just north of Yankee Stadium. Another was Education Outreach, a small innovative program that paired homeless persons with mentors and promoted self-empowerment through counseling and training. Food pantries expanded throughout the 4,800-square mile Archdiocese of New York. In the Hudson Valley, a Special Needs Food Pantry began catering to those with particular dietary needs—including diabetics. The Free Store at the Everett Hodge Community Center in downtown Kingston started offering donated clothing, furniture, household goods and food.

Yet challenges continued. AIDS, crack cocaine and the sudden deinstitutionalization of the mentally ill and disabled in the 1980s sparked tragic repercussions among New York's most vulnerable. An epidemic of neglected, abused and homeless children and fragile adults was spurred. Catholic Charities childcare agencies, many founded in the 19th century, evolved to offer foster care, adoption and preventative services, providing over 40 percent of all group homes and residences in New York City. Nazareth Housing, Incarnation Children's Center, St. Francis Residences and Beacon of Hope House were established to serve the most vulnerable populations, including babies abandoned in hospitals with HIV/AIDS.

With compassion and dignity, Catholic Charities agencies offered safe and secure supported housing and community residences to significantly challenged, developmentally disabled and mentally ill adults, many of whom were previously abandoned to large institutions.



For the chemically dependent, New Hope Manor, located in Barryville in Sullivan County, became one of several Catholic Charities programs offering a fresh start at its residential treatment center. Community-based drug and alcohol treatment programs were established that later would transition into Catholic Charities Community Services of Orange County.

As the 20th Century came to a close, Catholic Charities continued supporting struggling individuals and families living on the margins, empowering them towards independence. In the South Bronx, Mercy Center offered English as a Second Language and after-school programs, enabling the otherwise disenfranchised to seize and ascend the economic ladder. Abraham House created a community of hope for the wives and children of the incarcerated. Youth Ministries for Peace and Justice in the Bronx began to provide young people the tools needed to revitalize their own community and clean up the polluted Bronx River. In Rockland County, parishes joined to form Catholic Community Services of Rockland, responding to the needs of poor and struggling families, particularly those threatened with housing loss.

### Touching Three Centuries: Welcoming and Integrating Immigrants and Refugees

Since its inception, Catholic Charities served as a first stop from Ellis Island, helping resettle newcomers fleeing upheaval and sinking economies. It continues as the premier provider of immigration services, making a key contribution to “Immigrant” New York.

Tolentine-Zeiser/St. Rita’s, for example, assisted the sudden influx of South East Asian immigrants and refugees resettling in America. Catholic Charities took the lead in responding to the first national legalization program for the undocumented in 1986, helping the undocumented achieve legal status. While

most then came from Hispanic countries, Catholic Charities also reached out through Project Irish Outreach and published a guidebook, *Immigrating USA*, to provide solid information to those thinking of emigrating.

Clearly, the world changed dramatically since Catholic Charities’ inception—and Catholic Charities changed with it. Its evolution of services enabled Catholic Charities to respond quickly to recent crises. In the unprecedented and disorienting days following the terrorists’ attacks of September 11, 2001, Catholic Charities mobilized immediately. It took a leading role establishing an integrated system of emergency and long-term human services for overwhelmed New Yorkers, including burial assistance, employment programs and emergency financial relief. In 2005, Catholic Charities helped hundreds of displaced Gulf-region residents rebuild their lives in the wake of back-to-back hurricanes Rita and Katrina.

### Moving Into the 21st Century

United in a common vision of the dignity of each person as made in the image of God, yet diverse in its programs and locations, Catholic Charities provides a vast array of human services: protecting and nurturing children and youth, feeding the hungry and sheltering the homeless, strengthening families and resolving crises, supporting the emotionally and physically challenged, and welcoming and integrating immigrants and refugees.

Now, within a decade of its 100-year anniversary, during this Bicentennial of the Archdiocese, Catholic Charities continues evolving and solving the problems of New Yorkers in need—Catholics and non-Catholics alike, helping rebuild lives and touching almost every human need.



Responding to tragedy—  
serving victims of 9/11

2005

Catholic Big Sisters and Big Brothers merge, helping victims of Hurricane Katrina

2006

Expanding programs throughout the Hudson Valley

2007

New focus on youth aging out of foster care

Generosity Takes Many Forms.

## Catholic Charities Philanthropy

The generosity of individuals, corporations and foundations sustains Catholic Charities' capacity to help in an environment of increasing demand. Catholic Charities is grateful for that generosity and, in particular, for the volunteer leadership of its fundraising efforts.

### Cardinal's Committee For Charity (CCC)

The Cardinal's Committee for Charity is a membership of caring leaders of the New York business community who support Catholic Charities at the request of His Eminence, Edward Cardinal Egan. CCC members provide



financial resources and counsel to help solve the problems of New Yorkers in need. Catholic Charities provides help and creates hope without regard for race, ethnicity, religion or ability to pay. CCC similarly seeks a diverse membership that reflects the breadth and depth of New York and the businesses located here.

CCC business divisions include Finance, Hospitality and Tourism, Real Estate, Accounting and Lawyers. An emerging Hispanic division recognizes the contributions and needs of the nation's largest minority population. A Young Professionals division offers volunteer and philanthropic opportunities to a new generation of caring New Yorkers.

CCC seeks to attract a wide circle of New Yorkers to ensure that the business community's tradition of philanthropy and concern continues into the future. The generosity of members of CCC enables tens of thousands of individuals and families to live in greater dignity through

the compassionate help of Catholic Charities. CCC helps generate resources needed to support a network of Catholic Charities organizations that promptly, locally, day in and day out, rebuild lives throughout ten counties of the metropolitan area.

### Generosity Takes Many Forms

Supporting Catholic Charities' response to nearly every human need takes many forms: cash gifts, gifts of marketable securities, planned gifts, gifts of retirement plan assets, gifts of life insurance and real estate and volunteering time and talents.

#### Chorus of Angels Giving Club

Individuals interested in supporting the work of Catholic Charities can make their annual giving easier and more efficient by joining the Chorus of Angels Giving Club. Donors become Angels by making their gifts through automatic monthly credit-card payments.

#### St. Nicholas Project

The St. Nicholas Project carries on the tradition of generosity and charity characteristic of St.

Nicholas, the third century Bishop of Myra. While associated with Christmas, St. Nicholas served the poor throughout the year. Caring staff helps year round with emergency and long-term support. At Christmas time, our Adopt-A-Family Program provides gifts of necessities such as coats, scarves, gloves and blankets to more than 2,100 individuals. Catholic Charities donors and volunteers partner with Kmart®, UPS, and others to ensure a Merry Christmas for all.

#### Young Professionals

Focused on volunteerism, outreach and fundraising to support client services, Young Professionals cultivates Catholic Charities' next generation of volunteer and philanthropic leadership. This group coordinates volunteer projects including St. Nicholas Project holiday programs and hosts fundraising events to support the work of Catholic Charities.

#### Regina Coeli

This is our honorary society for those who include

Catholic Charities in their estate plans or establish life-income arrangements with Catholic Charities. It provides Catholic Charities a way to express our thanks for legacy gifts during the donor's lifetime, offering special recognition and benefits, including an annual Mass at the Cathedral of St. Patrick followed by a private reception. Membership involves no dues, obligations or solicitations.

### Wills and Bequests

Catholic Charities welcomes wills and bequests to support its programs and services. Charitable bequests should specify that they are for The Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of New York.

### Special Events

Special events occur throughout the year to support Catholic Charities' varied programs and efforts. Individuals, corporations, foundations and the Cardinal's Committee for Charity support these events, enabling Catholic Charities to raise additional funds. Events also enhance community outreach and understanding of services we provide.

### The Club of Champions Tribute Dinner

raises money to support the Catholic Youth

Organization (CYO), serving tens of thousands of young people each year through athletic, social, spiritual and cultural activities and services. Funds raised at this annual dinner provide critical resources for our inner-city community centers, parish-based athletic programs, summer camp for disabled and minority youth, teen leadership and youth ministry programs.

### Cardinal's Golf Classic

annually raises funds to support Catholic Charities' work and mission.

### Cardinal's Committee for Charity Hospitality and Tourism Dinner

highlights our broad ethnic range and that of the community we serve here in New York City, a national and international tourist destination. Labor and management of the hospitality and tourism industry jointly support our efforts.

### Cardinal's Committee for Charity Wall Street Breakfast

held annually in the New York Stock Exchange Board Room raises funds and heightens Catholic Charities' visibility among leaders in New York City's corporate, banking and business-finance sectors.



### Thanksgiving Turkey Distribution

annually distributes nearly 400 turkeys with all the trimmings to Catholic Charities clients. The partnership and generosity of The Rusty Staub Foundation, Florence D'Urso, Mark D'Urso and The Camillo J. D'Urso Fund for the Hungry and Homeless of the New York Archdiocese and Key Food make this possible.

### Cardinal's Christmas Luncheon

in conjunction with the Ladies of Charity, annually raises funds to benefit women and children served by agencies and programs affiliated with Catholic Charities.

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**Cardinal McCloskey Services**  
2 Holland Avenue  
White Plains, NY 10603  
Director: Ms. Beth Finnerty  
914.997.8000  
www.cardinalmccloskeyservices.org  
Foster care, group residences for teens, family reunification, adoption and prevention services, child day care, and residential services for individuals diagnosed with developmental disabilities.

**Carmel Housing**  
45 Carmel Court  
Staten Island, NY 10304  
Manager: Stanan  
Management Corporation  
516.486.1000  
Senior housing.

**Casa Cecilia**  
536 West 153rd Street  
New York, NY 10031  
Contact: Ms. Selina Nicholas  
212.283.7464  
Housing for low and moderate income individuals.

**Casita Maria**  
928 Simpson Street  
Bronx, NY 10459  
Director: Ms. Lue Ann Eldar  
718.589.2230  
www.casita.us  
Social services for residents of the South Bronx and East Harlem.

**Catholic Big Sisters and Big Brothers**  
137 East 2nd Street, 2nd Floor  
New York, NY 10009  
Director: Ms. Emily Forhman  
212.475.3291  
www.cbsbb.org  
Volunteer mentoring for boys and girls, individual and group counseling, educational support.

**Catholic Charities Community Services of Orange County**  
224 Main Street  
Goshen, NY 10924  
Director: Dean Scher, PhD  
845.294.5124  
Behavioral health counseling, immigration and refugee services, emergency food and crisis intervention in Orange County.

**Catholic Charities Community Services, Archdiocese of NY**  
1011 First Avenue  
New York, NY 10022  
Director: Ms. Talia Lockspeiser  
212.371.1000  
www.catholiccharitiesny.org  
Case management, information and referral, emergency food services, employment training and placement, homelessness prevention, immigration and refugee services, parish support, thrift store, blind services, deaf apostolate, residential services for the mentally challenged, youth recreational and spiritual services.

**Catholic Community Services of Rockland**  
78 Hudson Avenue  
Haverstraw, NY 10927  
Director: Ms. Martha Robles  
845.942.5791  
Social and other services for residents of Rockland County.

**Catholic Guardian Society and Home Bureau**  
1011 First Avenue  
New York, NY 10022  
Director: Mr. John J. Frein  
212.371.1000  
Foster care, group residences for teens, family reunification, adoption and prevention services, child day care, post adoption services, a shelter program and residential services for individuals diagnosed with developmental disabilities.

**Catholic Kolping Society**  
165 East 88th Street  
New York, NY 10128  
Director: Mr. Robert Hemsing  
212.369.6647  
www.kolpingny.org  
Temporary housing for men in Manhattan and retired men in the Bronx.

**Centro Maria Residence**  
539 West 54th Street  
New York, NY 10019  
Director: Sr. Hilda Ramirez, RMI  
212.581.5273  
Housing and job placement services for immigrant women seeking education and/or employment.

**Christ House**  
432 East 142nd Street  
Bronx, NY 10454  
Director: Mr. Raul Morales  
718.665.8740  
www.christhouse.us  
Housing for men with special circumstances.

**Covenant House Under 21**  
460 West 41st Street  
New York, NY 10036  
Director: Mr. Bruce J. Henry  
212.613.0300  
www.covenanthouse.org  
Residential and outreach services for runaway and at-risk youth.

**Create**  
73 Lenox Avenue  
New York, NY 10026  
Director: Mr. Ralph Perez  
212.663.1975  
Residential and outpatient services for chemically dependent persons and emergency food service for the community.

**CUSA – An Apostolate of the Sick or Disabled**

c/o Roosevelt Investment Group, Inc.  
317 Madison Avenue  
New York, NY 10017  
Contact: Fr. Lawrence Jagdfeld, Administrator  
708.656.1022  
www.CUSAN.org

An active apostolate which unites its disabled or chronically ill members in the Cross of Christ so that they "find a purpose in suffering."

**Dowling Gardens**

190 Kings Highway, PO Box 276  
Sparkill, NY 10976-0276  
Director: Sr. Ursula Joyce, OP  
845.365.1662  
www.dowlinggardens.org  
Residential and support services for seniors.

**Dwelling Place of NY**

409 West 40th Street  
New York, NY 10018  
Director:  
Sr. Nancy Chiarello, OSF  
212.564.7887  
Transitional shelter and support services for homeless women.

**El Carmelo Residence**

249 West 14th Street  
New York, NY 10011  
Director: Sr. Angela Perez, CTSJ  
212.242.8224  
Temporary housing for young women.

**Elizabeth Seton Women's Center**

133 West 70th Street  
New York, NY 10023  
Director:  
Sr. Arleen K. Ketchum, SC  
212.579.3657  
www.teswc.org  
Empowering and educational activities for women.

**Encore Community Services**

239 West 49th Street  
New York, NY 10019  
Director: Sr. Elizabeth Hasselt, OP  
212.581.2910  
www.encorecommunityservices.org  
Residential and support services for seniors.

**Florentino HDFC**

1830 Amethyst Street  
Bronx, NY 10461  
718.918.1944  
Senior housing.

**Good Counsel**

411 Clinton Street, PO Box 6068  
Hoboken, NJ 07030  
Director: Mr. Christopher Bell  
201.795.0637  
www.goodcounselhomes.org  
Residential and financial assistance, counseling, medical services and case management for women facing a crisis pregnancy.

**Good Shepherd Services**

305 Seventh Avenue  
New York, NY 10001  
Director:  
Sr. Paulette LoMonaco, RGS  
212.243.7070  
www.goodshepherds.org  
Foster care, group residences for teens, family reunification, adoption and prevention services.

**Grace Institute**

1233 Second Avenue  
New York, NY 10021  
Director: Mary B. Mulvihill, EdD  
212.832.7605  
www.graceinstitute.org  
Job training for women.

**Grand Street HDFC**

410 Grand Street  
New York, NY 10002  
212.674.2820  
Housing for families.

**Haven Plaza HDFC**

726 East 13th Street  
New York, NY 10009  
212.475.2900  
Housing for families.

**Highbridge Unity Center**

1465 Nelson Avenue  
Bronx, NY 10452  
Director: Mr. Jorge Batista  
718.293.3100 x 123  
Social and other services for the Highbridge community.

**Holy Name Centre for Homeless Men**

18 Bleecker Street  
New York, NY 10012  
Director:  
Patrick Wynne  
212.226.5848  
Support services for homeless men.

**Immaculate Conception HDFC**

7132 Tilden Street  
Bronx, NY 10461  
Senior housing.

**Incarnation Children's Center**

142 Audubon Avenue  
New York, NY 10032  
Director: Ms. Carolyn Castro  
212.928.2590  
www.incarnationchildrenscenter.org  
Pediatric skilled nursing for infants and children with HIV/AIDS.

**Jeanne d'Arc Residence**

253 West 24th Street  
New York, NY 10011  
Director: Sr. Marlene Rust, CDP  
212.989.5952  
Temporary housing for women.

**John Paul II HDFC**

202 West 141 Street  
Harlem, NY 10030  
212.690.4700  
Senior apartments.

**Kennedy Child Study Center**

151 East 67th Street  
New York, NY 10065  
Director: Mr. Peter Gorham  
212.988.9500  
www.kenchild.org  
Educational and therapeutic services for children diagnosed with mental retardation and other developmental disabilities and delays, counseling and supportive services for families.

**Ladies of Charity of The Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of New York**

1011 First Avenue  
New York, NY 10022  
Director:  
Ms. Dorothea A. McElduff  
212.371.1000  
Volunteer services and fundraising.

**Lamp Ministries**

2704 Schurz Avenue  
Bronx, NY 10465  
Co-Directors:  
Tom & Lyn PhDs Scheuring  
718.409.5062  
www.lampministries.org  
Services for the poor and homeless.

**Lavelle School for the Blind**

3830 Paulding Avenue  
Bronx, NY 10469  
Director: Mr. W. Frank Simpson  
718.882.1212 x 216  
www.lavelleschool.org  
Educational services for visually impaired children.



**Leo House for German Catholic Emigrants**

332 West 23rd Street  
New York, NY 10011  
Director: Mr. Frank Castro  
212.929.1010  
Low-cost housing for clergy and religious, persons visiting the sick, students and travelers.

**Leviticus 25-23 Alternative Fund**

33 West Main Street, Room 205  
Elmsford, NY 10523-2413  
Director: Mr. David C. Raynor  
914.606.9003  
www.leviticusfund.org  
Community development loan fund whose mission is to place its members' and associate members' capital at the disposal of the economically poor.

**Life Experience and Faith Sharing Association**

45 East 126th Street, 2nd Floor  
New York, NY 10035  
Mission Coordinator:  
Sr. Dorothy Gallant, SC  
212.987.0959  
Spiritual and social outreach services delivered in shelters, drop-in centers and spiritual needs centers.

**Lincoln Hall**  
PO Box 600, 145 Route 202  
Lincolndale, NY 10540  
Director: Mr. Jack Flavin  
914.248.7474  
www.lincolnhall.org  
Residential and educational  
services for at-risk boys.

**Little Sisters of the  
Assumption Family  
Health Service**  
333 East 115th Street  
New York, NY 10029  
Director: Sr. Judith Garson, RSCJ  
212.987.4422  
www.littlesistersfamily.org  
East Harlem based services to  
address the physical, emotional,  
educational and spiritual  
dimensions of family health  
through home-based and  
center-based programs.

**Lott Community  
Development Corporation**  
1261 Fifth Avenue  
New York, NY 10029  
Director: Mr. James Janeski  
212.534.6464  
Supportive housing for seniors.



**Maria Droste Services**  
386 Park Avenue South  
Suite 903  
New York, NY 10016  
Director:  
Betsy Selman Babinecz, DCSW  
212.889.4042  
www.mariadrosteservices.com

Psychotherapy and counseling  
services for individuals, couples  
and groups.

**Mercy Center**  
377 East 145th Street  
Bronx, NY 10454  
Co-Directors:  
Sr. Mary Galeone, RSM  
and Mr. Joseph Dirr  
718.993.2789  
www.mercycenterbronx.org  
Parenting skills training, business  
training, support groups,  
spirituality groups and ESL.

**Mission of the  
Immaculate Virgin**  
6581 Hylan Boulevard  
Staten Island, NY 10309  
Director: Mr. Stephen W. Rynn  
718.317.2803  
www.mountloretto.org  
Residential services for people  
diagnosed with developmental  
disabilities and a center for delivery  
of social, psychosocial, youth, child  
and senior day care services.

**Missionaries of Charity  
Queen of Peace Residence**  
335 East 145th Street  
Bronx, NY 10451  
Director: Sr. M. Leticia, MC  
718.292.0019  
Emergency shelter services  
for women.

**Nativity Mission Center**  
204 Forsyth Street  
New York, NY 10002  
Director: Rev. James Keenan, SJ  
212.477.2472  
www.nativitymission.org  
Tutoring, counseling and  
recreational services for low-  
income, primarily Hispanic youth  
on the Lower East Side.

**Nazareth Housing**  
519 East 11th Street  
New York, NY 10009  
Director:  
Rev. Michael J. Callaghan  
212.777.1010  
www.nazarethhousing.com  
Transitional housing and  
support services.

**Nazareth Life Center**  
PO Box 242, Philipse Brook Road  
Garrison, NY 10524  
Director: Sr. Marita Paul, FSP  
845.424.3116  
Maternity services for girls  
planning to place their infants  
for adoption.

**Nazareth Nursery**  
214-216 West 15th Street  
New York, NY 10011-6501  
Director: Sr. Lucy Sabatini, OSF  
212.243.1881  
www.nazarethnursery.com  
Child day care and early  
childhood education.

**New Hope Manor**  
35 Hillside Road  
Barryville, NY 12719  
Director: Mr. Nicholas A. Roes  
845.557.8353  
www.newhopemanor.org  
Residential substance abuse  
treatment for young women.

**New York Foundling Hospital**  
590 Avenue of the Americas  
New York, NY 10011  
Director:  
Mr. William F. Baccaglioni  
212.633.9300  
www.nyfoundling.org  
Foster care, group residences  
for teens, maternity services,  
family reunification, adoption  
and prevention services, child  
day care and residential services  
for individuals diagnosed with  
developmental disabilities.

**Newburgh Ministry**  
9 Johnston Street  
Newburgh, NY 12550  
Director: Mr. James McElhinney  
845.561.0070  
www.newburghministry.org  
Social services for residents  
of Newburgh.

**Padre Pio Shelter**  
419 East 155th Street  
Bronx, NY 10455  
Director:  
Fr. Pio Maria Hoffmann, CFR  
718.292.3713  
www.franciscanfriars.com  
Temporary shelter for  
homeless men.

**Part of the Solution (POTS)**  
2763 Webster Avenue  
Bronx, NY 10458  
Director:  
Sr. Mary Alice Hannan, OP  
718.220.4892  
www.potsbronx.org  
Community kitchen, food  
pantry, medical and legal  
clinics, advocacy, limited  
transitional housing for men.

**Pax Christi Metro New York**  
371 Sixth Ave  
New York, NY 10014-3841  
Director: Rosemarie Pace, EdD  
212.420.0250  
www.nypaxchristi.org  
Catholic social teaching in support  
of peace and nonviolence.

**Pregnancy Care Center**  
466 Main Street  
New Rochelle, NY 10801  
Director:  
Ms. Angela McNaughton  
914.235.0505  
Alternatives to abortion.

**Providence Rest Child  
Day Care Center**  
3310 Campbell Drive  
Bronx, NY 10465  
Director:  
Sr. John Agnes Barone, CSJB  
718.823.3588  
Child day care and  
intergenerational activities.

**Queen's Daughters  
Day Care Center**  
73 Buena Vista Avenue  
Yonkers, NY 10701  
Director: Ms. Barbara Berrios  
914.969.4491  
Child day care and  
pre-school activities.

**Resource Center for  
Community Development**  
421 East 155th Street  
Bronx, NY 10455  
Director: Ms. Rosanna Dilonez  
718.402.1212  
www.thehopeline.org  
Information and referral  
services, food and clothing bank  
and English-as-a-Second-Language  
education.

**Robert B. Fox  
Memorial House**  
111 East 117th Street  
New York, NY 10035  
Director: Sr. Florence Speth, SC  
212.534.6634  
Transitional housing for homeless  
women and their children.

**Rosalie Hall**  
4150 Bronx Boulevard  
Bronx, NY 10466  
Director: Dr. Steven Parker, DSW  
718.920.9800  
www.rosaliehallny.org  
Residential and support services for pregnant teenagers.

**Sacred Heart Housing Corporation**  
One Father Finian Sullivan Drive  
Yonkers, NY 10703  
Manager: Mr. Richard O'Neill  
914.965.1659  
Senior housing.

**Sacred Heart Residence**  
432 West 20th Street  
New York, NY 10011  
Director:  
Sr. Rocio Campana, MD  
212.929.5790  
Temporary residential services for single and traveling women.

**San Jose Day Nursery**  
430 West 20th Street  
New York, NY 10011  
Director:  
Sr. Rocio Campana, MD  
212.929.0839  
Child day care, pre-k and kindergarten.

**Seton House**  
1991 Lexington Avenue  
New York, NY 10035  
Contact: Ms. Selina Nicholas  
212.348.1655  
Housing for homeless individuals.

**Society of St. Vincent DePaul, Central Council**  
1011 First Avenue  
New York, NY 10022  
Contact: Ms. Natalie Young  
212.755.8615  
Parish based support services.

**St. Agnes Residence**  
237 West 74th Street  
New York, NY 10023  
Director: Ms. Nancy Clifford  
212.874.1361  
Residence for students and for business women.

**St. Anthony's Residence**  
410 East 156th Street  
Bronx, NY 10455  
Director:  
Fr. Anthony Beatzold, CFR  
718.993.5161  
Residential and support services for homeless men.

**St. Benedict's Day Nursery, Day Care Center**  
21 West 124th Street  
New York, NY 10027  
Director: Ms. Carmina Cayanar  
212.423.5715  
Child day care and nursery.

**St. Cabrini Home**  
2085 Route 9W  
West Park, NY 12493  
Director:  
Mr. Anthony G. Cortese  
845.384.6500 x 1110  
www.cabrinihome.com  
Residential and support services for adolescents, adult day care and respite services for the elderly.

**St. Dominic's Home**  
500 Western Highway  
Blauvelt, NY 10913  
Director: Ms. Judy Kydon  
845.359.3400  
www.stdominicshome.org  
Foster care, group residences for teens, family reunification, adoption and prevention services, child day care and residential services for individuals diagnosed with developmental disabilities and persons diagnosed with mental illness.

**St. Francis Counseling Center**  
135 West 31st Street  
New York, NY 10001  
Director:  
Ms. Julia Berwick, LCSW  
212.736.8500  
www.stfrancisnyc.org  
Psychological counseling.

**St. Francis Residences**  
135 West 31st Street  
New York, NY 10001  
Director:  
Rev. John M. Felice, OFM  
212.736.8500  
www.stfrancisnyc.org  
Permanent housing and supportive services for mentally ill homeless men and women.

**St. Ignatius Loyola Day Nursery**  
240 East 84th Street  
New York, NY 10028  
Director: Ms. Theodora L. Crist  
212.734.6427  
www.saintignatiusloyola.org  
Child day care.

**St. Joseph's Immigrant Home**  
425 West 44th Street  
New York, NY 10036  
Director: Ms. Nancy Clifford  
212.246.5363  
Housing for students and young business women.

**St. Joseph's School for the Deaf**  
1000 Hutchinson River Parkway  
Bronx, NY 10465  
Director: Patricia Martin, PhD  
718.828.9000  
www.sjsdny.org  
Educational services for hearing-impaired children.

**St. Mary's Residence**  
225 East 72nd Street  
New York, NY 10021  
Director: Sr. Almaisa Brito, FDC  
212.249.6850  
Housing for students and young business women.

**Thorpe Family Residences**  
406 East 184th Street  
Bronx, NY 10458  
Director:  
Sr. Barbara Lenniger, OP  
718.295.2550  
www.thorpefamilyresidence.org  
Transitional and permanent supportive housing.

**Thorpe Village for Senior Citizens**  
Route 340, Box 254  
Sparkill, NY 10976-0254  
Director: Sr. Ursula Joyce, OP  
845.359.0454  
Housing and support services for low-income seniors.

**Tolentine-Zeiser Community Life Center**  
2345 University Avenue  
Bronx, NY 10468  
Director:  
Sr. Margaret McDermott, OP  
718.933.6935  
www.tzclc.org  
Immigration services, senior center and St. Rita's child day care.

**Trust for the Center for Migration Studies in NY**  
27 Carmine Street  
New York, NY 10014-4423  
Director: Rev. Joseph Fugolo, CS  
212.675.3993  
www.cmsny.org  
Study of sociodemographic, historical, economic, political, legislative and pastoral aspects of human migration and refugee movements.



**West End Intergenerational Residence**  
483 West End Avenue  
New York, NY 10024  
Director: Ms. Coleen Jackson  
212.873.6300  
www.intergenerational.org  
Permanent housing for seniors and transitional housing for women and children.

**West Farms HDFC**  
1 West Farms Square Plaza  
Bronx, NY 10460  
718.589.4546  
Permanent housing for families.

**Xavier Society for the Blind**  
154 East 23rd Street  
New York, NY 10010  
Contact: Kathleen Lynch  
212.473.7800  
Services for blind, deaf-blind, visually impaired and print-disabled persons.

**Youth Ministries for Peace and Justice**  
1384 Stratford Avenue  
Bronx, NY 10472  
Director:  
Ms. Alexie M. Torres-Fleming  
718.328.5622  
www.ympj.org  
Urban ministry dedicated to fostering peace and justice through youth and community organizing and development.

# Catholic Charities Fiscal Report

## Condensed Financial Statement of Activities<sup>1</sup>

### Pledge of Good Stewardship and Accountability

Catholic Charities is committed to the highest standards of good stewardship and accountability. The Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of New York is separately incorporated according to the not-for-profit laws of New York State with its own active Board of Trustees. An independent public accounting firm, overseen by the Audit Committee of the Board of Trustees, conducts an annual audit of Catholic Charities finances. Funds received by Catholic Charities are carefully monitored to ensure their use complies with donor intent. Funds are maintained in separate accounts and do not co-mingle with those of the Archdiocese of New York. Catholic Charities' policies and procedures have been reviewed and meet the standards of the charitable accountability of the Better Business Bureau's Philanthropic Advisory Service. Catholic Charities complies with all Federal, State and Local laws regarding discrimination.



The Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of New York provides certain direct community services in addition to coordinating and supporting a federation of affiliated agencies. This condensed financial statement reflects the fiscal activity related to these direct community services and the coordination and support of the federation of agencies. *(An overview of the fiscal information for the federation of Catholic Charities agencies is presented on the following page.)*

Fiscal Year Ending August 31,

	2007	2006 <sup>2</sup>
	(\$000)	(\$000)
<b>Revenues</b>		
Cardinal's Appeal	\$500	\$500
Bequests	1,812	2,255
Appeals, Contributions and Events, Net	7,388	6,803
Cardinal's Committee for Charity, Net	1,186	757
Grants from Foundations and Corporations	2,008	1,964
Government Sources	14,694	14,433
Program Fees and Income	4,904	5,041
Disaster Funds	678	579
Other Supporting Sources	1,421	2,243
Investment Dividends and Interest	832	936
	35,423	35,511
<b>Expenses</b>		
Behavioral Health (Beacon of Hope)	10,009	10,268
Parish and Community Outreach	9,651	10,739
Youth/Catholic Youth Organization (CYO)	3,380	4,349
Migration	2,199	1,466
Social and Community Development	1,280	832
Disabled	749	924
Disaster Assistance	120	2,023
Agency Relations	2,540	1,388
Fundraising	1,773	1,431
Administration <sup>3</sup>	4,805	5,012
	36,506	38,432
Operating Results	(1,083)	(2,921)
Realized/Unrealized Investment Gain (Loss)	1,552	435
New York Catholic Foundation, Inc. <sup>4</sup>	3,610	-
<b>Increase (Decrease) in net assets</b>	<b>\$4,079</b>	<b>\$(2,486)</b>
<b>Net Assets, end of year</b>	<b>\$40,391</b>	<b>\$36,312</b>

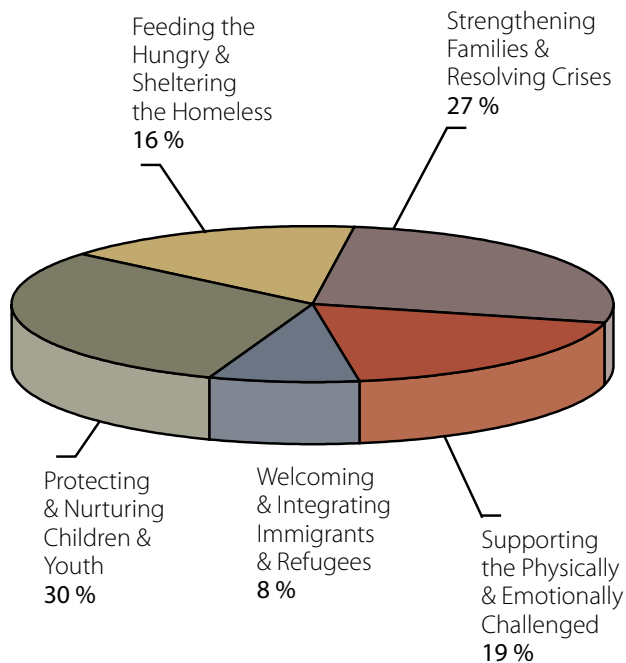
(1) This condensed financial statement reflects the combined audited financial statements of The Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of New York and Affiliates, as follows: The Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of New York, which includes Catholic Charities World Trade Center Support Fund, Catholic Charities Communities Services of the Archdiocese of New York, Housing Fund of the Archdiocese of New York, Housing Development Institute and New York Institute for Human Development. (2) Certain amounts reported in 2006 have been reclassified to conform to management's presentation of 2007. (3) Expenses are overwhelmingly program related. Approximately 13% is spent on administration and 5% is spent on fundraising. (4) Catholic Charities recognized the net present value of donations to the New York Catholic Foundation (Bicentennial Campaign). Distributions will be made by the Foundation periodically to support Catholic Charities programs and services.



# Services Touching Almost Every Human Need

Providing help and creating hope through more than 90 Catholic Charities agencies in New York City and the Lower Hudson Valley.

Over 350,000 served—\$511 million in services



#### Points to Note:

Administrative expenses are kept very low. On average Catholic Charities agencies of the Archdiocese of New York spends 88 cents of each dollar on program expenses.

While many services are provided through government partnerships, substantial private philanthropy is necessary to sustain the range and quality of services offered by Catholic Charities agencies.

The size of the individual segments of the chart represents a weighted average of the number of people served and the expenditures that reflects more accurately the proportion of services provided in each category. Some services, primarily residential, are very intensive requiring higher expenditures to serve a smaller number of individuals with special needs. Other categories, such as information and referral and emergency meals, serve many more people at a much lower cost per person.

■ **Protecting and Nurturing Children and Youth** (69,500 served, \$220 million in services): Services include: day care, foster care, adoption, camping, sports and after school activities, community centers and preventative services.

■ **Feeding the Hungry and Sheltering the Homeless** (85,000 served, \$50 million in services): Services include: emergency meals, emergency shelters, temporary and transitional residences, permanent affordable housing and preventing evictions.

■ **Strengthening Families and Resolving Crises** (158,300 served, \$60 million in services): Services include: information and referral, coordinating services, counseling, financial assistance, maternity services and job readiness and placement.

■ **Supporting the Physically and Emotionally Challenged** (16,000 served, \$168 million in services): Services include: supportive housing for the mentally ill, counseling, residences for those with special needs and disabilities and early intervention and special education.

■ **Welcoming and Integrating Immigrants and Refugees** (52,000 served, \$13 million in services): Services include: reuniting families, teaching English and civics, obtaining work authorization and finding jobs and preventing exploitation.

# Pope Benedict XVI's Deus Caritas Est (God is Love)\*

“You shall love your neighbor as yourself” (Matthew 19:18)



## Love: An Individual and Communal Responsibility

Love of neighbor, grounded in the love of God, is first and foremost a responsibility for each individual member of the faithful, but it is also a responsibility for the entire ecclesial community at every level: from the local community to the particular Church and to the Church universal in its entirety. As a community, the Church must practice love. Love thus needs to be organized if it is to be an ordered service to the community.

The Church can never be exempted from practicing charity as an organized activity of believers, and on the other hand, there will never be a situation where charity of each individual Christian is unnecessary, because in addition to justice, man needs, and will always need, love.

## Charity: An Essential Activity of the Church

Love for widows and orphans, prisoners, and the sick and needy of every kind, is as essential to her as the ministry of the sacraments and preaching of the Gospel.

The Church cannot neglect the service of charity any more than she can neglect the Sacraments and the Word.

## Church's Charitable Organizations: Proper Church Work

The Church's charitable organizations, on the other hand, constitute an opus proprium, a task agreeable to her, in which she does

not cooperate collaterally, but acts as a subject with direct responsibility, doing what corresponds to her nature.

The true subject of the various Catholic organizations that carry out a ministry of charity is the Church herself—at all levels, from the parishes, through the particular churches, to the universal Church. In conformity with the Episcopal structure of the Church, the Bishops, as successors of the Apostles, are charged with primary responsibility for carrying out in the particular Churches the program set forth in the Acts of the Apostles.

## State and Church Cooperation

This situation has led to the birth and the growth of many forms of cooperation between State and Church agencies, which have born fruit. Church agencies, with their transparent operation and their faithfulness to the duty of witnessing to love,

are able to give a Christian quality to the civil agencies too, favoring a mutual coordination that can only redound to the effectiveness of charitable service.

## Church Charity

This hymn must be the Magna Carta... “If I give away all I have... but do not have love, I gain nothing.”



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