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OF
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OF
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Creating Hope.

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Three-year old Brenton
and his family are able to
read and laugh together,
thanks to the efforts of
Catholic Charities.
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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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In Any Given Year

THE CATHOLIC CHARITIES OF THE ARCHDIOCESE OF NEW YORK*

PROVIDE **4,250,000** MEALS THROUGH COMMUNITY AND PARISH FOOD PANTRIES • SERVE **200,000** PREPARED MEALS IN COMMUNITY KITCHENS • SERVE **30,000** MEALS IN SENIOR CENTERS AND **4,100** MEALS TO THE HOMEBOUND ELDERLY • RESPOND TO **68,000** HOT LINE CALLS FROM TEENS AND OTHER INDIVIDUALS IN CRISIS • PROVIDE INFORMATION AND REFERRAL FOR SOCIAL SERVICES FOR **36,000** INDIVIDUALS • RESPOND TO **44,000** REQUESTS FOR INFORMATION ABOUT SERVICES FROM IMMIGRANTS AND REFUGEES • RESETTLE AND PROVIDE SOCIAL, EMPLOYMENT AND EDUCATIONAL SERVICES TO **425** REFUGEES • COORDINATE SERVICES AND PROVIDE ADVOCACY FOR **13,000** INDIVIDUALS • PROVIDE FOSTER CARE FOR **5,000** CHILDREN AND GROUP CARE FOR **3,000** ADOLESCENTS • REUNITE **1,200** CHILDREN IN FOSTER CARE WITH THEIR NATURAL PARENTS AND FIND ADOPTIVE PARENTS FOR **500** CHILDREN • PROVIDE COUNSELING, PARENTING SKILLS AND OTHER SUPPORT SERVICES TO MORE THAN **15,000** FAMILIES WITH CHILDREN AT RISK • PROVIDE ATHLETIC PROGRAMS FOR **27,000** YOUTH AND CULTURAL AND SPIRITUAL PROGRAMS FOR **5,000** YOUNG PEOPLE • PROVIDE SUMMER CAMPS FOR **3,000** YOUTH • PROVIDE RESIDENTIAL AND SUPPORT SERVICES TO **3,600** RUNAWAY AND AT-RISK TEENS • PROVIDE DAY CARE AND NURSERIES FOR MORE THAN **5,000** INFANTS AND YOUNG CHILDREN • PROVIDE DAY CARE AND EARLY INTERVENTION SERVICES FOR **1,200** DEVELOPMENTALLY DISABLED CHILDREN • PROVIDE TEMPORARY, TRANSITIONAL OR PERMANENT HOUSING FOR **1,500** PEOPLE WITH SPECIAL NEEDS • PROVIDE HOUSING FOR **1,000** INDIVIDUALS WITH MENTAL ILLNESS • PREVENT EVICTION OF MORE THAN **1,580** FAMILIES THROUGH ADVOCACY AND RENTAL ASSISTANCE • PROVIDE EMERGENCY FINANCIAL AND IN-KIND ASSISTANCE TO MORE THAN **66,500** INDIVIDUALS • PROVIDE ADDICTION TREATMENT AND PREVENTION SERVICES TO **20,500** INDIVIDUALS • PROVIDE JOB TRAINING AND SKILLS DEVELOPMENT FOR MORE THAN **6,000** INDIVIDUALS • PROVIDE ADULT EDUCATION AND HIGH SCHOOL EQUIVALENCY CLASSES FOR **1,200** STUDENTS • PROVIDE BEHAVIORAL HEALTH COUNSELING AND TREATMENT FOR **25,000** FAMILIES AND INDIVIDUALS • SUPPORT AND COUNSEL **240** FAMILIES HELPING ELDERLY RELATIVES • ASSIST **11,000** VISUALLY IMPAIRED AND **100** HEARING IMPAIRED INDIVIDUALS • SUPPORT **80** PARISH-BASED PROGRAMS ASSISTING THE HOMEBOUND ELDERLY



* This information is compiled from the Catholic Charities annual survey of more than 100 Catholic human service agencies in the Archdiocese of New York.



New York City Commissioner of Immigrant Affairs Guillermo Linares with Edward Cardinal Egan, Father Francis Skelly and members of *Maria*, a mother's support group at the Catholic Charities site, located at the Church of St. Cecilia in East Harlem.



Dear Friends:

Three phrases from the Catholic Charities mission statement — "*touching almost every human need*," "*seeking to uphold the dignity of each person as made in the image of God*," and "*serving the poor, troubled, frail and oppressed of all religions*" — provide a clear picture of the challenge Catholic Charities faces. My visits this past year to a number of outstanding Catholic Charities programs made this challenge most apparent to me.

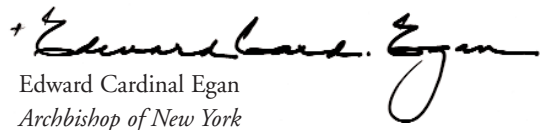
Just two days before Christmas, I visited The Lawrence F. Hickey Center for Child Development in the North Bronx, where I met forty girls and boys, ages three to five, with special needs. Nearly all of their families live at or below the poverty line. In each of the five classrooms, I saw children with serious emotional and learning disorders receiving the best of care and treatment. Despite their problems, the toddlers I met were open and engaged, full of laughter and holiday excitement. The care they receive at this young age is effectively helping them overcome their many and varied difficulties.

At the Cardinal McCloskey Services' Hayden House in Ossining, I met adolescents who had been through rough times with their families. Most were abused or neglected and lacked many of the normal routines essential to healthy development. Here, the youngsters were doing their homework, or learning the skills needed to rebuild and advance themselves. I was interviewed by a self-assured resident reporter for the Hayden House newspaper whose pertinent questions ranged from my years in Rome to my views on education. Great work is being done at Hayden House in giving back to these youngsters what was taken from them.

In East Harlem, I met with a group of immigrant mothers and their small children, mostly Mexican and Ecuadorean, who are members of a unique support group called *Maria*. They were holding their regular Wednesday morning session at the Catholic Charities site at St. Cecilia's Church on East 106 Street. Also at this site, a strong corps of parish volunteers, assisted by Catholic Charities staff, operates a food pantry used by more than 1,000 families a month. A trained social worker also assists with eviction prevention, emergency financial relief, and links to other vital services. The most vivid memory of this visit was the meeting between these Hispanic mothers and Commissioner Guillermo Linares of the New York City Mayor's Office of Immigrant Affairs. The mothers, with polite toughness and self-confidence nurtured by the Catholic Charities staff, spoke of their problems and needs, and those of their children.

The human needs of distraught children, abused adolescents or struggling immigrant mothers are a few of the many Catholic Charities touches as it serves "*the poor, troubled and frail of all religions*." May I ask that you read this Annual Report and share it with your family and friends. It sets forth a multitude of compelling reasons to support Catholic Charities as it works with both professional excellence and an abiding spiritual sense of the dignity of each person to meet human needs throughout the ten counties of the Archdiocese of New York.

With prayerful best wishes, I remain
Very truly yours in Christ,


Edward Cardinal Egan
Archbishop of New York

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Message from the Chairman, Board of Trustees

JOHN J. PHELAN, JR.



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Dear Friends:

Basic needs, like shelter, food, work, and a country to call home, must be met for each individual — child or adult — to live in dignity. For thousands of New Yorkers living in the ten counties of the New York Archdiocese, these needs would not be met if it were not for Catholic Charities.

Catholic Charities serves immigrants, refugees, the blind and deaf, the mentally, emotionally and physically challenged, the hungry, the homeless and those in danger of becoming homeless, those imprisoned and their families. As diverse as these services are, they are united by a common vision of each individual as made in God’s image and likeness and, therefore, worthy of dignity and respect. Catholic Charities serves the most vulnerable people without regard to religion. Need and available resources are the only criteria.

Providing a vast array of human services requires the dedication of many individuals filling many different roles. Every day, the hearts and hands of these services are the thousands of dedicated professional staff and myriad volunteers. We owe them a debt of gratitude.

I would like to stress the importance of, and my appreciation to, the more than 1000 volunteer directors and trustees of the federation of more than 100 Catholic Charities agencies throughout the New York metropolitan area. Their contribution of time, insight, and financial resources is critical to the success of our agencies. I was very pleased that we were able to affirm their important fiduciary role by convening a symposium for them on nonprofit corporate governance with New York State Attorney General Eliot Spitzer as the main speaker.

In these times, it is critical that we avow the responsibility of our charitable organizations to maintain the highest standards of integrity and ethical behavior. We are entrusted with a noble mission. We must act nobly. We owe this to those who contribute to our programs and services, and we owe this to those who depend on our services.

I feel privileged to work with Catholic Charities. It’s as simple as that. Catholic Charities responds with determination and dedication, reaching out to those with all types of need. This annual report about Catholic Charities describes needs as well as responses. It describes hardship as well as help, anguish as well as hope. It describes Catholic Charities as a necessary part of New York.

With warmest regards,

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

MONSIGNOR KEVIN SULLIVAN

The glass is both half full and half empty for Catholic Charities. Through the efforts of our dedicated staff, volunteers and benefactors, New Yorkers of all religions have been helped to live better lives and are treated with dignity and respect. So, the glass is half full with so much goodness. Yet, haunting questions persist. Why must we do this? What is wrong that so many are not able to meet their basic needs? Is the problem with the individuals or with our priorities as a society? Whatever the correct combination of answers, the stark reality is that the glass is also half empty. Too many of our sisters and brothers are far too vulnerable and poor. They need our help and The Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of New York is there where help is needed, from the tip of Staten Island to Dutchess, Ulster and Sullivan counties in the Hudson Valley, through more than 100 human service agencies.

Permit me to comment on what seems like an insignificant part of Catholic Charities' full name: *The Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of New York*. "The" is critical. Catholic Charities was formed in 1917 to coordinate *the* multiple Catholic charitable activities in the Archdiocese — *The Catholic Charities*. This remains the core of our mission: to coordinate, represent and advocate for the diverse good works by many different Catholic organizations in the Archdiocese of New York. These diverse good works, carried out by communities of women and men religious, parishes, charismatic religious, clergy and lay leaders still need to be recognized, celebrated, supported and coordinated. Sometimes they need to be reorganized. Their integrity and quality still need to be safeguarded and protected.

A special debt of gratitude is owed to the more than 1,000 volunteer directors and trustees of the affiliated agencies of The Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of New York. They lend their valuable resources, their time, talent and insights to ensure that agencies of Catholic Charities meet the highest standards of quality and integrity.

PARTNERSHIP WITH GOVERNMENT

Catholic Charities works in partnership with all three levels of government: New York City and the counties of the Archdiocese, New York State and the federal government. Government bureaucracy often has a bad reputation, and sometimes it is deserved. However, New York State, its counties and New York City deserve recognition for the resources they devote to the care of vulnerable New Yorkers, often in partnership with agencies such as Catholic Charities. As in any partnership, tensions need to be worked out. At times, we argue because government reimbursement is inadequate and regulations needlessly restrict our ability to get the job done. Sometimes confrontations develop



because government attempts to impose requirements on our delivery of services that challenge our Catholic values and principles. Yet, these partnerships are worth preserving and strengthening to maintain the integrity of both partners. In all this, we must act with civility and resolve. The lives of thousands of our most vulnerable sisters and brothers of all religions depend on our Catholic Charities agencies, their professional excellence and spiritual underpinning.

LOCAL COMMUNITY OUTREACH

Providing services and support to an area of 4,855 square miles — Tottenville on Staten Island to Roscoe in Sullivan County and Amenia in Dutchess County — cannot be done from one location. However, there is a federation of Catholic Charities human service agencies located throughout the Archdiocese. In addition, Catholic Charities has developed regional service areas in the Archdiocese and regional coordinators who can reach out to serve their local areas. Yet, even a regional coordinator cannot do it all. Fortunately, Catholic Charities is unique among major human service agencies in New York because of the existence of 400 parishes in the Archdiocese. Generous parishioners, who are knowledgeable about their localities, can and do help Catholic Charities respond to needs. Also, The Catholic Charities regional coordinator becomes a partner with other local providers enabling us to use our resources to fill in gaps so that local community needs are better served. The work of Sister Joanne Dress, regional coordinator in Orange County, is a fine example. The effect of her outreach was evidenced in the role Catholic Charities played in providing flood relief to the

residents of Orange, Ulster and Sullivan counties. We worked with parishes and other agencies as a link in the network of caring that helped residents devastated by flood waters.

A new initiative in Orange County will underscore our commitment to local communities by enhancing our focus on human service needs in this growing county. We will establish a local Catholic Charities agency that will expand the efforts already undertaken in the region and will be guided by knowledgeable Orange County residents. As part of the reorganization of Pius XII Youth and Family Services, its valuable chemical dependency services for residents of Orange County will be provided through this new agency.

Allow me to highlight a few specific programs and projects that are at critical stages at this time.

St. Nicholas Project

Catholic Charities St. Nicholas Project began as a Christmas Adopt-a-Family gift-giving program and has evolved into a year-round project with three critical parts: Christmas gift-giving, year-round professional caring and personal involvement. We are particularly proud that this program permits us to reach out to the next generation of New Yorkers who wish to demonstrate their caring for those in need through involvement with Catholic Charities.

Newcomers: Immigrants and Refugees

More than 40,000 individuals a year call the New York State Immigration Hotline operated by Catholic Charities. Thousands of immigrants seek assistance in person and hundreds petition for refugee status or are resettled. In addition to this direct assistance to individual immigrants and refugees, we work with others to protect the rights of newcomers. This experience helps us to inform public officials of the obstacles newcomers and their families face and the need for better policies to assist them and protect their rights. Most recently, a coalition of Catholic organizations launched the Campaign for Immigrant Justice, under the leadership of the US Conference of Catholic Bishops, that will address critical issues facing immigrants. Catholic Charities will be a major part of this effort in New York and throughout the country.

Work and Jobs

It seems self-evident that work is good. However, unfortunate public debates about welfare reform might dissuade one. "Work" has become a flash point: either a panacea to deal with welfare fraud or a mean-spirited curse to punish the poor. So let me repeat our perspective: work is good. Work enhances

human dignity. The lack of work degrades human dignity. Work must respect the dignity of the worker with just compensation for labor. Catholic Charities has made an increasing commitment to enhance our efforts in this area. Our refugee resettlement programs include training and job placement. Our childcare agencies have always been concerned about employment for those young people aging out of foster care. As a result, we are developing an exciting program that has the potential for training and employment in unions, government and the private sector for these adolescents. Since the 9/11 tragedy, in response to the unemployment of many victims, we have focused on rebuilding their lives through job training and placement. We are expanding our previous efforts by integrating the Pius XII Marie Smith Urban Street Academy to provide a stronger program.

Catholic Youth Organization – CYO

Parish and community-based athletics are at CYO's heart. However, CYO also provides summer day camping, operates community centers and provides youth ministry programs. No single Catholic Charities program reaches as many young people and families. Tens of thousands of young people, their parents and adult coaches participate in hundreds of thousands of games and activities each year. But this quantity is not enough. Last year, we asked CYO teams to be more aware of their neighbors' needs and to participate in the St. Nicholas Project. Many teams provided Christmas gifts for families in need. The world of youth sports, camping and community centers is changing. CYO is committed to remaining vibrant as it reviews its mission and programs to make sure they continue its legacy of serving our youth.

Homelessness / Eviction Prevention

For those with good jobs, the cost of housing is high. For those with lower incomes, the cost is staggering. Thousands of families came to Catholic Charities last year seeking help to avoid becoming homeless. Fortunately, through the dedicated work of our staff, we were able to piece together resources to help more than 2,000 families stay in their homes. This is an ongoing struggle. Despite the efforts of many in government and the nonprofit sector, there is simply not enough affordable housing for low and moderate-income families. Catholic Charities works in coalition with others to devise policies and programs that address the critical issues of homelessness and housing. We need more affordable housing and we need ongoing assistance to help families remain in those houses.

The challenge of this report was to cover so much in so little space. Out of necessity, it is illustrative. For all the programs, staff, volunteers, partners and donors not mentioned, thank you.

The Voices and Faces of Catholic Charities

"An old friend of mine from Sierra Leone pointed out in his remarks that your refugee and immigrant services at Catholic Charities is like a 'river of love which avails water to its clients in the long and difficult journey of life.' From you I have learned a new virtue: that of doing good, which, in turn, leads us to promote good and happiness."

—A Refugee, Who Discovered the Power of Goodness

"I thank you from the bottom of my heart. If it wasn't for the help I received, I don't know how I would have survived the most devastating day of my life, 9/11 — the breakup of my marriage and the loss of my job. Diana [of Catholic Charities] you are an angel sent from heaven."

—Victor, Who Needed Help Rebuilding His Life After 9/11

"Thank you guardian angels at Catholic Charities. I was living on a bench with my twin sons in a homeless shelter...I found out about the Catholic Charities employment program. I got a job, a real job! I'm saving money for an apartment. I still can't believe how my life has turned around."

—Julia and Her Sons Get a Fresh Start

"It's me, Angelika, and I want to say so much to everybody that helped. I got my job because of everybody in Catholic Charities. I loved [sic] to say 'thank you for you.' You always tell me not to give up so easy; and I didn't!"

—Angelika, Who Didn't Give Up

"I'm afraid I could go on forever singing the praises of the staff at your Haverstraw [Catholic Charities of Rockland County] regional office. I just have to say a big thank you to you for the outstanding services Catholic Charities provides to us in the field. I look forward to working with your staff in Dutchess County."

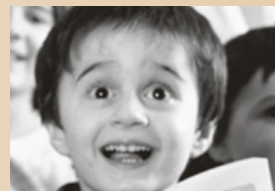
—Reverend Kenneth Gallagher,
A Parish Priest Who Found a Working
Partner in Catholic Charities

"Thank God for Catholic Charities, as well as for your strength in helping us through this most difficult problem. My wife and I appreciate all that you were able to do in helping us keep our family warm and safe. Our prayers have been answered, and you were the answer to our prayers."

—A Family Keeps a Home

"On behalf of the M. family, I would like to thank you very much for all your kindnesses. You're one of them that truly helped us to change our lives from very little to very big, meaning from immigrant to citizenship. Someday soon we will be unfolding our life stories and saying how much you contributed to them."

—The M. Family, On to Citizenship



On the following pages are the real-life faces and stories of Catholic Charities clients...

Children & Families



Catholic Charities responds to the needs of children and families – helping parents to keep their children safe and give them a better chance in life.

It's a miracle that Brenton, age three, is alive. He had two open-heart surgeries before he was one week old, and spent two years in hospitals. His parents were told that Brenton would die. Because Brenton could not be with his family, his mother brought the family to him. She visited him every day, traveling for hours from the Bronx with Brenton's sisters and little brother.

Brenton finally came home with a Pacemaker monitoring his heart. He was unable to speak, and needed a special crib to keep him bacteria-free. Maritza, a Catholic Charities case worker, found the crib and provided emergency food assistance for the family and the funds to pay the phone bill — critical because Brenton's Pacemaker is monitored by phone. Maritza also made sure that Brenton and his family got new coats and clothes from the Catholic Charities Holiday Adopt-a-Family Program.

SERVICES

- Adoption, foster care and preventive services
- Family reunification
- Parenting classes
- Day care and nursery schools
- Early intervention for developmentally disabled children



Welcoming Newcomers



Many immigrants in America face exploitation at work, disrupted families, legal hurdles and an unfamiliar language and culture. Catholic Charities responds.

Mohammad came to America from Pakistan. The dream: to reunite his family in his new country. He worked at construction jobs until catastrophe struck. One gusty morning, the wind blew him from the scaffolding. He fell three stories to the ground.

When Mohammad woke up in the hospital, his eye was blinded, his teeth shattered, his arm crushed and his body black with bruises. Mohammad has been unable to work, and his small Workmen's Compensation stipend recently ran out. Still, he refuses public assistance.

Mohammad went to Catholic Charities with his family. Saroj, an immigration counselor, filed documents to keep the family together. Today, his children are with him in Brooklyn, working, supporting the family and going to school – and fulfilling Mohammad's dream.

SERVICES

- Refugee resettlement, education and job training
- Applications for citizenship and work authorization
- Petitions for relatives and abused spouses and children
- Legal representation in asylum and deportation cases
- New York State Immigration Hotline

Shelter



Catholic Charities responds to one of the most elemental human needs of poor and struggling families — safe and reliable shelter.

Stacey's story starts with abandonment and ends with family and faith. She was 2 when her heroine-addicted mother left her. Like her mother, Stacey found comfort in drugs, was raped and gave her first child up for adoption. It took a judge's placement of her other children in foster care and jail time to bring Stacey's downward spiral to a halt.

But there were no quick fixes in her life. She entered a rehabilitation program, got her children back, a job and a place for them to live. Then Stacey lost her job and the little house she was renting.

A Catholic Charities social worker secured deposit money for an apartment and the first lease Stacey ever had. The social worker helped Stacey get the public assistance that holds the family together as Stacey works part-time and completes a medical certification course. It's been — and still is — a hard life. But with her family and her faith Stacey feels she's up to it.

SERVICES

- Eviction prevention
- Rental assistance
- Transitional and permanent housing
- Advocacy and case management
- Entitlement assistance





Youth



Young people are often lost, frightened and struggling. They need an anchor. Catholic Charities provides it.

Justin had to be an adult at a young age. He was barely 10 when his disturbed and addicted mother left him alone to care for his younger brother and sister. Later, Justin's mother became pregnant and simply disappeared.

Justin and his little family were taken in by their grandparents. When they saw how bewildered and lonely Justin was, they took him to Catholic Charities in Peekskill. With the support of his counselor there and the love of his grandparents, Justin became strong enough to begin grieving and trying to understand his loss.

Deprived of a childhood, Justin needed to be a kid. In the summer, he went to a Catholic Youth Organization camp. The thrill of rock climbing, and the fun of swimming and playing sports with other youngsters helped Justin to reclaim what was left of his childhood and finally take the first steps towards acting his real age.

Services

- Athletic, cultural and spiritual programs
- Summer camps
- Housing and support services for runaway teens
- Foster care
- Hotline for teens in crisis

Social & Community Development



Drugs, homelessness and prison diminish the lives of those who have lost their way and of those who love them. When needs become overwhelming, Catholic Charities responds.

At 42, Michelle says she's gone through life between a jail cell and the grave. Pregnant at 16, she dropped out of school and by 23 had three children and was taking drugs. But she always managed to take care of her children. Then her beloved father suffered a stroke. Michelle lost her anchor.

She sold drugs and her body to support her addiction. She became infected with HIV and gave her children to relatives. After being released from prison for drug dealing, Michelle was arrested again. This time she called the arrest "a rescue."

After serving three years in state prisons, Michelle was finally drug-free. She started a new life in the Education Outreach Program of Catholic Charities. She attended the program's weekly sessions and with its support earned her GED and was reunited with her children.

SERVICES

- Addiction treatment and prevention
- Job training
- Residences for the mentally ill
- Advocacy and case management
- Entitlement assistance



Elderly



The physical and financial resources of many older adults wane just as their needs grow. Catholic Charities responds with food, shelter, advocacy and assistance.

After 50 years of working in factories, Shang looked forward to retirement. But he was denied Social Security benefits because he could not prove he was a US citizen.

Shang immigrated to America from China as a very young boy. He was badly abused by his family. When another family took him in, he finally found safety and a home but lost any link to his past.

Without Social Security benefits, Shang had to work overtime instead of retiring. At Catholic Charities, Shang and his brother, Peter, spoke with Norma, an immigration counselor. She took the time to research Shan's immigration records and discovered proof that Shang was, indeed, an American citizen.

Shang now receives monthly Social Security payments. For the first time in his life, he can take time off.

SERVICES

- n Meals in senior centers and for the homebound
- n Support and counsel for families with elderly members
- n Emergency financial assistance
- n Advocacy and case management
- n Entitlement assistance

*The Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of New York
A Federation of Diverse Agencies, United in Mission*

HIGHLIGHTS

Catholic Charities is a federation of more than 100 Catholic human services agencies located throughout New York City and the Hudson Valley. Together, the agencies respond to almost every human need, helping tens of thousands of adults, children and families with shelter, food, safety and more. They offer assistance to the most vulnerable in our midst: the young and old, those disabled and challenged, those mistreated and neglected, newcomers to our shores, and those displaced and disenfranchised. A few of these wonderful agencies are highlighted here.



New York State Attorney General Eliot Spitzer was the keynote speaker at the Fall 2004 symposium Catholic Charities presented for Board members and executives of the federation of Catholic Charities agencies.

NONPROFIT CORPORATE GOVERNANCE SYMPOSIUM FOR CATHOLIC CHARITIES FEDERATION AGENCIES

New York State Attorney General Eliot Spitzer was the keynote speaker at the Fall 2004 symposium Catholic Charities presented for Board members and executives of the federation of Catholic Charities agencies. In his introduction of Mr. Spitzer, Monsignor Kevin Sullivan, executive director of Catholic Charities, laid out the breadth and depth of services provided New Yorkers by the agencies represented at the symposium. Cardinal Egan expressed his gratitude to the directors and executives present for their dedicated oversight and management of the critical programs and services of their agencies.

The Attorney General, who is responsible for the regulation of more than 40,000 nonprofit organizations in New York State, explained current and proposed reforms and best practices in the area of tax-exempt organizations. Mr. Spitzer also addressed the fiduciary responsibilities of directors and officers of nonprofit organizations with particular emphasis on managing and preserving organizational charitable assets meant to benefit the larger community. All speakers emphasized the critical need for Catholic Charities executives and board members to continue being watchful and involved stewards who adhere to the highest standards of corporate responsibility and governance. Approximately 150 agency representatives participated in an evening that included presentations, discussions and a question-and-answer period.

The full Directory of the Federation of Catholic Charities Agencies starts on page 18.

CATHOLIC CHARITIES FEDERATION CHILD
WELFARE AGENCIES EARN HIGH MARKS
FROM NEW YORK CITY ADMINISTRATION
FOR CHILDREN'S SERVICES

The seven agencies of the Catholic Charities Federation that provide foster boarding home services earned high scores in a 2003 evaluation conducted by the New York City Administration for Children's Services of 38 contract agencies. These seven agencies were all evaluated as "excellent" or "very good." St. Dominic's Home was ranked #1 among all agencies providing foster boarding home services in New York City. *Child Welfare Watch*, in an article on the 2003 scores, noted that Cardinal McCloskey Services, the Catholic Guardian Society of New York, the Catholic Home Bureau, and Pius XII Youth and Family Services were among the eleven foster care agencies that earned high scores for their cost effectiveness. In an interview for the same article, Marjorie McLoughlin, executive director of Cardinal McCloskey Services, commented about how her agency was able to achieve such high scores. "The approach we take is that we are a no-frills foster care agency. We had to concentrate on the basic requirements that foster care demands." Seven of the federation agencies that also provide congregate care services received "excellent" or "very good" scores in the same survey, with Astor Home for Children earning the highest score.

CARDINAL EGAN'S VISIT TO HAYDEN
HOUSE AND SCHOOL HIGHLIGHTS
A WINNING YEAR FOR CARDINAL
McCLOSKEY SERVICES

Edward Cardinal Egan's visit to Hayden House and School in Ossining, N.Y. capped a year of achievement for Cardinal McCloskey Services, a multi-service agency that assists children, families and adults. Hayden House offers emergency residential services to adolescents who are unable to remain safely in their homes because of maltreatment or neglect. An on-site school offers a New York State Regents Curriculum. Agency personnel who received recognition in 2004 include Gregory Hill, a supervisor at the Hayden House program, who was honored as Westchester County's first recipient of the Local Heroes Award for "selfless and exceptional" contributions within his community and organization. Two social workers — Karen Presha and Priscilla Augustin-Lumas — were given Best Practice Awards by the New York State Council of Family and Children Services. In addition, Cardinal McCloskey Services was ranked among the "top ten" foster boarding homes by the New York City Administration for Children's Services. In 2004, Cardinal McCloskey Services helped more than 3,000 children, 2,000 families and 110 developmentally disabled adults in 19 programs at 21 different sites located throughout the Bronx, Manhattan, Rockland and Westchester counties.



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HIGHLIGHTS (CONTINUED)



“Abraham House provides a unique set of programs and services to those affected by the criminal justice system: ex-offenders, their families and, especially, their children.”



ST. DOMINIC'S HOME RECEIVES NATIONAL ACCREDITATION AND EXPANDS SERVICES

St. Dominic's Home, which was ranked #1 among all agencies providing foster boarding home services in New York City in a survey completed by the Administration for Children's Services, received national accreditation by The Council on Accreditation. The Council is recognized for setting premier standards for the delivery of social services. The approval for accreditation included an "exceptional" rating by the Council for St. Dominic's services, which include residential programs for children and adolescents with special needs, a therapeutic pre-school, foster boarding homes, early childhood centers, adoption, community-based services and prevention programs. In 2004, St. Dominic's dedicated the Hector May Residence for adult men with developmental disabilities, part of a larger expansion of the agency's developmental disabilities department. Earlier in the year, St. Dominic's added a fourth residence for children in Rockland County when it opened a new facility for adolescents with extra emotional needs. This residence will allow teenagers to live in smaller specialized units rather than in hospitals.

ABRAHAM HOUSE BREAKS GROUND FOR EXPANSION PROJECT

Abraham House provides a unique set of programs and services to those affected by the criminal justice system: ex-offenders, their families and, especially, their children. Begun 30 years ago by two Riker's Island prison chaplains in an apartment over a soup kitchen, in 1993 Abraham House expanded and relocated to two small buildings on Willis Avenue in the South Bronx. Needs increased and inevitably, so did the Abraham House response until its facilities could no longer accommodate its programs. In December of 2004, ground was broken for a new facility that will be integrated with a renovation of its current buildings. The ceremony was attended by Bronx Borough President Adolfo Carrion, and Board co-chairs Bob Murphy and Brother Kevin Devlin. Abraham House offers both residential and non residential Alternative to Incarceration programs, social services, English-As-A-Second-Language/Literacy classes, job training, counseling and clothing at its Family and Pastoral Center for ex-offenders and their relatives, an After School Program, a Teen Initiative and a food pantry used by 100 local families every week. Co-founder of Abraham House, Sister Simone Ponnet received the 2004 New York Public Library Brooke Russell Astor Award as one of the City's Unsung Heroes.

CATHOLIC GUARDIAN SOCIETY EXPANDS SERVICES

Catholic Guardian Society, which provides residential services for developmentally disabled individuals throughout New York City, expanded services to include a non-secure detention group home for adolescents awaiting adjudication. In order to provide this service, the agency successfully participated in a competitive RFP process conducted by the New York City Department of Juvenile Justice. The new program has the capacity to offer 10 adolescent males 45 days of residence, to reflect on their behavior and the necessity of getting their lives back on track. The Catholic Guardian Society is planning to open a similar facility, with a capacity for 12 youth, in 2005. Other individuals receiving services from the Catholic Guardian Society have diagnosed disabilities that include moderate to profound mental retardation, autism, cerebral palsy, psychiatric disorders and various other conditions. The agency, which seeks to promote independence and the acquisition of skills in a home-like environment, also operates several programs for special populations including a residence for the blind and ambulation for impaired adults. Residential services are also provided to individuals with dual diagnoses, severe hearing impairments and geriatric populations.

LINCOLN HALL HONORS OSSIE DAVIS

In one of his last public appearances, the late stage and screen actor, Ossie Davis received the Abraham Lincoln Spirit Award at the 2005 dinner-dance held to benefit the Robert H. McCooey Scholarship Fund that supports educational opportunities for Lincoln Hall graduates. The award recognized Mr. Davis for his lifetime as an inspirational and iconic presence in African-American culture and for his celebration of Black History in the United States. Lincoln Hall is one of the largest training schools for the rehabilitation and treatment of troubled and delinquent adolescents and young men. Founded in 1863, it now provides both residential, and treatment services that reflect the conviction that troubled adolescents have the potential to become responsible individuals and that successful rehabilitation involves families as partners. The main facilities of Lincoln Hall are located on a 400-acre campus in northern Westchester that houses 240 boys, ages 12 to 19, in ten residential cottages. The young men participate in a program that creates a closely supervised and structured environment of educational and recreational activities, as well as individual and group therapy, substance abuse treatment and training in independent living skills. Lincoln Hall also offers community services in New York City, Rochester, Buffalo, Schenectady and Syracuse.



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The following agencies provide a wide range of human services under various auspices throughout the Archdiocese of New York. Religious communities sponsor some. Others have grown from parish communities of faith. Charismatic clergy, religious or lay leaders founded others. Together, they form The Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of New York: a federation of administered, sponsored and affiliated agencies touching almost every human need. They share a common vision of the human person as made in the image of God, with a particular concern for the poor, vulnerable and frail of all religions. These agencies partner among themselves and with many others — both Catholic and non-Catholic — to build a just and compassionate society. This federation of agencies is dynamic. Individual agencies change over the years. New agencies form to meet new needs. Others end their period of service. Still others form various partnerships or merge. Part of the dynamism of this federation is to recognize and respect the distinctiveness of these agencies in serving those in need.

Abraham House
342 Willis Avenue
Bronx, NY 10454
Director: Sr. Simone Ponnet, LSG
(718) 292-9321
www.AbrahamHouse.com
*Assistance for offenders,
ex-offenders and families.*

Angela House
3323 Steuben Avenue
Bronx, NY 10467
Director: Sr. M. Winifred
Danwitz, O.S.U., Ph.D.
(718) 231-7592
*Transitional housing for homeless
mothers and children.*

Astor Home for Children
6339 Mill Street
PO Box 5005
Rhinebeck, NY 12572
Director: James McGuirk, Ph.D.
(845) 876-4081
www.astorservices.org
*Residential and outpatient
behavioral health services, early
intervention, Head Start, foster
care, group care in the Bronx
and Dutchess Counties.*

**Boys Hope Girls Hope
of New York**
PO Box 80477
30 Ackerman Street
Staten Island, NY 10308
Director: Thomas J. Potenza
(718) 984-8466
*Residential and educational
enrichment services for adolescents.*

Cardinal Hayes Home for Children
St. Joseph Drive
PO Box CH
Millbrook, NY 12545
Director: Fred Apers
(845) 677-6363
www.cardinalhayeshome.org
*Residential care and treatment
for young people diagnosed with
developmental disabilities, day
school for multiply challenged
students.*

Cardinal McCloskey Services
2 Holland Avenue
White Plains, NY 10603
Director: Marjorie McLoughlin
(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 Development
Fund Co.**
Old Town Road
Staten Island, NY 10304
(516) 486-1000
[management office]
Senior housing.

Casita Maria
928 Simpson Street
Bronx, NY 10459
Director: Lue Ann Eldar
(718) 589-2230
www.casitamaria.us
*Community services for youth
and seniors of the South Bronx
and East Harlem.*

Catholic Big Brothers
220A East 4th Street, 3rd Floor
New York, NY 10009
Director: Joseph Mino
(212) 475-3291
www.cbbnyc.org
*Volunteer mentoring for boys and
girls in New York City.*

Catholic Big Sisters
220A East 4th Street 3rd Floor
New York, NY 10009
Director: Emily Forhman-Jewell,
C.S.W.
(212) 475-3291
www.catholicbigsisters.org
*Volunteer mentoring, individual
and group counseling, educational
support.*

Catholic Charities Community Services

1011 First Avenue
New York, NY 10022
Executive Director: Mary Ellen Ros
(212) 371-1000

Case management, information and referral, blind services, deaf apostolate, emergency food services, employment training and placement, homelessness prevention, immigration and refugee services, parish support, thrift store, regional counseling, residential services for mentally challenged, youth recreational and spiritual services.

Catholic Community Services of Rockland

220 North Main Street (Rte. 45)
Spring Valley, NY 10977
Director: Patricia Feeley
(845) 426-1717

Social and other services for residents of Rockland County.

Catholic Guardian Society

1011 First Avenue
New York, NY 10022
Director: John J. Frein
(212) 371-1000

Foster care, group residences for teens, family reunification, adoption and prevention services, and residential services for individuals diagnosed with developmental disabilities.

Catholic Home Bureau

1011 First Avenue
New York, NY 10022
Director: Philip Georgini
(212) 371-1000

www.catholichomebureau.org
Foster care, prevention and family reunification, adoption, maternity services, child day care.

Catholic Kolping Society

165 East 88th Street
New York, NY 10128
Director: Robert Hemsing
(212) 369-6647
www.koplingny.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. Clara Echeverria
(212) 581-5273
Housing and job placement services for immigrant women seeking education or employment.

Christ House

432 East 142nd Street
Bronx, NY 10454
Director: Raul Morales
(718) 665-8740
Housing for men with special circumstances.

Covenant House Under 21

460 West 41 Street
New York, NY 10036
Director: Bruce J. Henry
(212) 613-0300
www.covenanthouseny.org
Residential and outreach services for runaway and at-risk youth.

Create, Inc.

73 Lenox Avenue
New York, NY 10026
Director: Ralph Perez
(212) 662-1975
Residential and outpatient services for chemically dependent persons, and emergency food service for the community.

Dowling Gardens

190 Kings Highway, PO Box 276
Sparkill, NY 10976-0276
Director: Sr. Ursula Joyce
(845) 365-1662
Housing and support services for seniors.

Dwelling Place of NY

409 West 40th Street
New York, NY 10018
Director: Sr. Nancy Chiarello
(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
(212) 242-8224
Temporary housing for young women.

Elizabeth Seton Housing

1991 Lexington Avenue
New York, NY 10035
Director: Miriam Rodriguez
(212) 348-1655
Housing for homeless individuals.

Encore Community Services

239 West 49th Street
New York, NY 10019
Director: Sr. Elizabeth Hasselt
(212) 581-2910
www.encorecommunityservices.org
Residential and support services for seniors.

Fiorentino Residence

1830 Amethyst Street
Bronx, NY 10461
(718) 918-1944
Senior housing.

Good Counsel

411 Clinton Street
Hoboken, NJ 07030
Director: Christopher Bell
(201) 795-0637
www.goodcounselhomes.org
Residential and financial assistance, counseling, medical services and case management for women facing a crisis pregnancy. Five residences throughout Westchester County.



See **Points to Note** on page 23.



Good Shepherd Services

305 Seventh Avenue
New York, NY 10001
Director: Sr. Paulette LoMonaco
(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, Ed.D.
(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

726 East 13th Street
New York, NY 10009
(212) 475-2900
Supportive housing for families.

Highbridge Unity Center

1465 Nelson Avenue
Bronx, NY 10452
Director: Jorge Batista
(718) 538-5257
*Social and other services for the
Highbridge community.*

**Holy Name Centre for
Homeless Men**

18 Bleecker Street
New York, NY 10012
Director: Msgr. John B. Ahern
(212) 226-5848
*Supportive services for
homeless men.*



Incarnation Children's Center

142 Audubon Avenue
New York, NY 10033
Director: Carolyn Castro
(212) 928-2590
www.icc-pedsaids.org
*Pediatric skilled nursing for infants
and children with HIV/AIDS.*

**Intercommunity Center for
Justice and Peace**

20 Washington Square
New York, NY 10011
Director: Arlene Flaherty, OP
(212) 475-6677
*Programs to foster social justice,
education and social action.*

Jeanne d'Arc Residence

253 West 24th Street
New York, NY 10011
Director: Sr. Rose Ann Menke, CDP
(212) 989-5952
Temporary housing for women.

John Paul II Residence

202 West 141 Street
Harlem, NY 10030
(212) 690-4700
Senior apartments.

Kennedy Child Study Center

151 East 67th Street
New York, NY 10021
Director: Peter Gorham
(212) 988-9500
www.kennedychildstudycenter.org
*Educational and therapeutic
services for children diagnosed
with mental retardation and
other developmental disabilities,
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: Susan Marie Grady
(212) 371-1000
Volunteer and support services.

Lamp Ministries

2704 Schurz Avenue
Bronx, NY 10465
Director: Tom & Lyn Scheuring
(718) 409-5062
Services for the poor and homeless.

Lavelle School for the Blind

3830 Paulding Avenue
Bronx, NY 10469
Director: W. Frank Simpson
(718) 882-1212
*Educational services for visually
impaired children.*

**Life Experience and Faith Sharing
Association**

47 East 129th Street, 2nd Floor
New York, NY 10035
Director: Sr. Dorothy Gallant, SC
(212) 996-7303
*Spiritual and social outreach
services delivered in shelters, drop-
in centers, spiritual needs centers.*

Lincoln Hall

PO Box 600, Route 202
Lincolndale, NY 10540
Director: Jack Flavin
(914) 248-7474
www.lincolnhall.org
*Residential and educational
services for at-risk adolescent males.*

Little Sisters of the Assumption

333 East 115th Street
New York, NY 10029
Director: Sr. Judith Garson
(212) 987-4422
*Home-based and center-based programs
addressing physical, emotional,
educational, and spiritual dimensions
of family health.*

Little Star of the Broome

151 Broome Street
New York, NY 10002
Director: Carol Wittins
(212) 673-2680
Child day care.

Lott Community Development Corporation

1261 Fifth Avenue
New York, NY 10029
Director: James Janeski
(212) 534-6464
Supportive and affordable housing for seniors and others.

Maria Droste Services

386 Park Avenue South
Suite 903
New York, NY 10016
Director: Betsy Selman Babinecz, DCSW
(212) 889-4042
Psychotherapy and counseling services to individuals, couples, and groups.

Mercy Center

377 East 145 Street
Bronx, NY 10454
Director: Sr. Mary Gallion
(718) 993-2789
Parenting skills training, business training, support groups, spirituality groups and ESL.

Mission of the Immaculate Virgin (Mt. Loretto)

6581 Hylan Boulevard
Staten Island, NY 10309
Director: Stephen W. Rynn
(718) 317-2803
Provides residential services for people diagnosed with developmental disabilities and a center for delivery of social, psychological, youth, child and senior day care services.

Missionaries of Charity / St. Joseph

406 West 127th Street
New York, NY 10027
Director: Sr. M. Dominga, MC
(212) 222-7229
Emergency shelter services for women.

Missionaries of Charity / Queen of Peace Home

335 East 145th Street
Bronx, NY 10451
Director: Sr. M. Dominga, MC
(718) 292-0019
Emergency shelter services for women.

Mount St. Ursula Speech Center

2885 Marion Avenue
Bronx, NY 10458
Director: Sr. Bernadette Hannaway, OSU
(718) 584-7679
Educational services for children with speech, language and hearing disorders.

Nativity Mission Center

204 Forsyth Street
New York, NY 10002
Director: Rev. Vincent DeCola, 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: Mary Kilbourn
(212) 777-1000
www.nazarethhousing.com
Transitional housing and support services.

Nazareth Life Center

PO Box 242, Snake Hill Road
Garrison, NY 10524
Director: Sr. Marita Paul, F.S.P.
(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, O.S.F.
(212) 243-1881
Child day care and early childhood education.

New Hope Manor

35 Hillside Road
Barryville, NY 12719
Director: 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: William F. Baccaglini
(212) 633-9300
www.nyfoundling.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

Newburgh Ministry

9 Johnson Street
Newburgh, NY 12550
Director: James McElhinney
(845) 561-0070
Social services for residents of Newburgh.

Padre Pio Shelter for Homeless Men

419 East 155th Street
Bronx, NY 10455
Director: Br. Shawn Conrad O'Connor, CFR
(718) 292-3713
www.franciscanfriars.com
Temporary shelters for homeless men.

Part of the Solution (POTS)

2763 Webster Avenue
Bronx, NY 10458
Director: Sr. Mary Alice Hannan, O.P.
(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

135 West 4th Street
New York, NY 10012
Director: Rosemarie Pace, Ph.D.
(212) 420-0250
www.serve.com/pcmny
Catholic social teaching in support of peace and nonviolence.

Pius XII Youth & Family Services

188 West 230 Street
Bronx, NY 10463
Director: John J. Mancuso
(718) 561-2073
Orange County and North Bronx community based youth services, substance abuse prevention and counseling, foster and group and child day care, family reunification and prevention services, after school programs.

Pregnancy Care Center

466 Main Street
New Rochelle, NY 10801
Director: Angela McNaughton
(914) 235-0505
Alternatives to abortion services.

Providence Rest Child Day Care Center

3310 Campbell Drive
Bronx, NY 10465
Director: Sr. Rosita Nunez
(718) 823-3588
Child day care and intergenerational activities

**Queen's Daughters
Day Care Center**

73 Buena Vista Avenue
Yonkers, NY 10701
Director: Barbara Berrios
(914) 969-4491
Child day care and pre-school activities.

**Resource Center for
Community Development**

421 East 155 Street
Bronx, NY 10455
Director: Marlene Cintron
(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
(212) 534-6634
Transitional housing for homeless women and their children.

Rosalie Hall

4150 Bronx Boulevard
Bronx, NY 10466
Director: Steven Parker, DSW
(718) 920-9800
Residential and support services for pregnant teenagers.

Sacred Heart Residence

432 West 20th Street
New York, NY 10011
Director: Sr. Guadalupe Sordo, MH
(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. Guadalupe Sordo, MH
(212) 929-0839
Child day care, pre-K, and kindergarten.

Seton Foundation for Learning

315 Arlene Street
Staten Island, NY 10314
Director: Diane Cunningham
(718) 982-5084
Special education and family support services for children diagnosed with developmental disabilities and their families.

Society of St. Vincent de Paul

1011 First Ave.
New York, NY 10022
Director: Vincent Reilly
(212) 755-8615
Parish-based assistance to the needy.

Sr. Cecilia Schneider Apts.

536 West 153rd Street
New York, NY 10031
Director: Miriam Rodriguez
(212) 283-7464
Housing for low and moderate income individuals.

St. Agnes Residence

237 West 74th Street
New York, NY 10023
Director: Sr. Frances Ardnini
(212) 874-1361
Housing for single women.

St. Anthony's Residence

410 East 156th Street
Bronx, NY 10455
Director: Fr. Sylvester Mann, CFR
(718) 993-5161
Residential and support services for homeless men.

St. Benedict the Moor Center

281/283 Saint Ann's Avenue
PO Box 1502
Bronx, NY 10454
Director: Anthony Jordan
(718) 665-9693
Soup kitchen, social and adolescent services, substance abuse counseling, HIV/AIDS testing and counseling, transitional housing and support services for individuals and families.

**St. Benedict's Day Nursery,
Day Care Center**

21 West 124th Street
New York, NY 10027
Director: Sr. Rose Mary, E.H.M.
(212) 423-5715
Child day care and nursery.

St. Cabrini Home

Route 9W
West Park, NY 12493
Director: James J. Lavelle
(845) 384-6500 ext 1110
www.cabrinihome.com
Residential and support services for adolescents.

St. Dominic's Home

500 Western Highway
Blauvelt, NY 10913
Director: Judy Kyoona
(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. Elizabeth Seton Women's
Center**

133 West 70th Street
New York, New York 10023
Director: Sr. Arleen K. Ketchum, SC
(212) 579-3657
Empowering and educational activities for women.

St. Francis Counseling Center

135 West 31st Street
New York, NY 10001
Director: Julia Berwick
(212) 736-8500
Psychological counseling.

St. Francis Residences

135 West 31st Street
New York, NY 10001
Director: Rev. John M. Felice, OFM
(212) 736-8500
www.sfres.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: Theodora L. Crist
(212) 734-6427
Child day care.

St. Joseph's Immigrant Home

425 West 44th Street
New York, NY 10036
Director: Sr. Mary Celine, DM
(212) 246-5363
Housing for students and young businesswomen.

St. Mary's Residence

225 East 72nd Street
New York, NY 10021
Director: Sr. Perpetua Kodba, FDC
(212) 249-6850
Housing for students and for young businesswomen.

St. Raymond's Family Outreach Program

1720 Metropolitan Avenue
Bronx, NY 10462
Director: Regina Piazza
(718) 792-2087
Supportive services for parish and community children and families.

The Leo House

332 West 23rd Street
New York, NY 10011
Director: Thomas E. Freeburn
(212) 929-1010
Low-cost housing for clergy and religious, persons visiting the sick, students, and travelers.

Thorpe Family Residence

2252 Crotona Avenue
Bronx, NY 10457
Director: Sr. Barbara Lenniger, O.P.
(718) 933-7312
Transitional and permanent supportive housing.

Thorpe Village for Senior Citizens

Route 340, Box 254
Sparkill, NY 10976-0254
Director: Sr. Ursula Joyce
(845) 359-0454
Housing and support services for seniors.

Tolentine-Zeiser Community Life Center

2345 University Avenue
Bronx, NY 10468
Director: Sr. Margaret McDermott
(718) 933-6935
Immigration services, senior center, and St. Rita's child day care.

Tri-State Coalition for Responsible Investment

52 Old Swartswood Station Road
Newton, NJ 7860
Director: Patricia A. Daly, OP
(973) 597-1732
Promotion of socially responsible financial investments.

Trust for the Center for Migration Studies in NY

209 Flagg Place
Staten Island, NY 10304
Director: Rev. Joseph Fugolo, C.S.
(718) 351-8800
Study of socio-demographic, 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: Coleen Jackson
(212) 873-6300
Permanent housing for seniors and transitional housing for women and children.

West Farms HDFC

1912 Crotona Parkway
Bronx, NY 10460
(718) 589-4546
Permanent housing for families.

Xavier Society for the Blind

154 East 23rd Street
New York, NY 10010
Director: Rev. Alfred E. Caruana, SJ
(212) 473-7800
Services for blind, deaf-blind, visually impaired and print-disabled persons.

Youth Ministries for Peace & Justice

1384 Stratford Avenue
Bronx, NY 10472
Director: Alexie M. Torres-Fleming
(718) 328-5622
www.ympj.org
Urban ministry dedicated to fostering peace and justice through youth services and community organization and development.

Points to Note

The purpose of this Directory is to provide as comprehensive a list as possible of the agencies and programs providing human services under the Catholic auspices in the Archdiocese of New York. Every attempt has been made to be as inclusive as possible. However, because of the dynamism and extent of this network, a particular agency that should have been included may have been omitted unintentionally.

This directory does not include every corporate title. For regulatory and other purposes, some organizations deliver services through more than one corporation.

We have chosen to list agencies alphabetically with a brief description of each. These descriptions cannot capture the breadth of services provided by many agencies. For further information, the individual agencies can be contacted directly.



Catholic Charities touches almost every human need by providing a vast array of human services that care for each individual with dignity and respect. Responding to such needs is a tremendous challenge because needs can be limitless and resources limited. The generosity of individuals, corporations and foundations sustain the capacity of Catholic Charities 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.

Bishop Gerald T. Walsh, Vicar of Development for the Archdiocese, rings the bell to open trading at the New York Stock Exchange on April 21. The NYSE hosted a breakfast that raised more than \$600,000 in support of Catholic Charities.



CARDINAL'S COMMITTEE FOR CHARITY

For seventy years, the Cardinal's Committee for Charity (formerly known as the Cardinal's Committee for the Laity) has supported the Catholic Charities response to needy New Yorkers of all religions. Edward Cardinal Egan revitalized the Committee and changed its name to the Cardinal's Committee for Charity. The Committee is made up of business professionals, serving at the behest of His Eminence. They provide and facilitate financial assistance and counsel for The Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of New York. The work of the Cardinal's Committee for Charity is structured around divisions that reflect various business sectors of New York. These divisions include Finance, Hospitality and Tourism, Real Estate and Accounting.



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Cardinal's Committee for Charity

The Samaritan Committee The Samaritan Committee supports the Cardinal's Committee for Charity [CCC] by raising awareness among and involving a broader spectrum of upcoming business professionals in the industries represented by the CCC. The Samaritans' fundraising efforts will focus on the St. Nicholas Project. This project supports year-round services for children and families helped by Catholic Charities. A special highlight of the St. Nicholas Project is the Adopt-a-Family Holiday program, which provides gifts of necessities at Christmas for these individuals and families in need.

THE CARDINAL'S CHRISTMAS LUNCHEON

A New York holiday tradition, the 59th Annual Cardinal's Christmas Luncheon, a festive event presented in cooperation with The Ladies of Charity, raised half a million dollars in support of Catholic Charities. The honorees included Audrey Butvay Gruss and Mr. and Mrs. Peter P. Mullen. Fox 5 News Anchor, Rosanna Scotto, was Mistress of Ceremonies. Edward Cardinal Egan read the Christmas Gospel during a Nativity Tableau performed by the children of St. John Chrysostom School.

GENEROSITY TAKES MANY FORMS

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

St. Nicholas Project

The St. Nicholas Project carries on the tradition of generosity and charity embodied in the life of the third century Bishop of Myra, St. Nicholas. Although often associated with Christmas giving, St. Nicholas was known for his care of the poor throughout the whole year. A particular focus of the year-round assistance given by the St. Nicholas Project is to help clients better understand their needs and coordinate and advocate for the services they require. Catholic Charities professional staff is there to help with emergency crises and long-term support. The fundraising activities of the Samaritan Committee and the Young Professionals support the St. Nicholas Project.

Young Professionals

Focused on volunteerism and outreach in support of client services, as well as fundraising, the Young Professionals was organized in order to cultivate the next generation of volunteer and philanthropic leadership for Catholic Charities. This group coordinates an annual calendar of volunteer projects, including the holiday Adopt-a-Family Program, and hosts fundraising events that are in support of the St. Nicholas Project.

Regina Coeli Legacy Society

For the first time, donors can live on in the work of Catholic Charities by purchasing a charitable gift annuity naming Catholic Charities as the sole beneficiary and becoming members of the Regina Coeli Legacy Society. Membership includes special recognition and benefits. Other planned giving opportunities are available to interested donors.

Chorus of Angels Giving Club

Interested supporters of Catholic Charities can make their annual giving easier and more efficient by joining the Chorus of Angels Giving Club. Donors can become Angels by making their gifts through monthly automatic credit card payments.

Wills and Bequests

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

For more information about all forms of giving, volunteering and participating in the Cardinal's Committee for Charity, please contact the Catholic Charities Office of Development, 212-371-1011, x 2443 or visit our Website at www.catholiccharitiesny.org.



A Tribute To THE FRIENDS AND FUNDERS OF CATHOLIC CHARITIES

We pay special tribute to the friends and funders listed below who have joined us in our commitment to the Catholic Charities mission: "...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." Their generosity helps provide the resources to sustain that commitment.

The following tribute lists friends and funders who have given \$500 or more to Catholic Charities. Space does not allow us to celebrate our other generous donors. However, all gifts to Catholic Charities — no matter what size — make a difference.

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FISCAL REPORT

Condensed Financial Statement of Activities ¹

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.)

	2004	2003 ⁴
	(\$000)	(\$000)
Revenues		
Cardinal's Appeal	\$500	\$500
Bequests	2,050	6,153
Appeals, Contributions and Events	7,127	3,390
Special Events (net of expenses)	605	449
Government Sources	15,642	13,949
Program Revenues	5,439	4,841
World Trade Center Support ²	334	1,575
Other Supporting Sources	550	2,104
Investment Income	2,613	2,063
Gain on Sale of Property	3,904	—
	38,764	35,024
Expenses		
Mental Health Services	13,319	11,994
Parish and Community Outreach	6,988	6,732
Youth Services/CYO	6,001	5,403
Migration Services	3,495	3,650
World Trade Center Services	3,174	2,908
Services for the Disabled	514	836
Social and Community Development	870	1,014
Agency Relations	1,298	787
Fundraising	1,763	992
Administration ³	5,311	4,388
	42,733	38,704
Increase (Decrease) in net assets	\$(3,969)	\$(3,680)
Net Assets, end of year	\$45,783	\$49,752

¹ This condensed financial statement reflects the combined audited financial statements of: The Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of New York and Affiliates, 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. Effective August 4, 2004, Archdiocesan Catholic Guild for the Blind, Beacon of Hope House, Catholic Youth Organization of the Archdiocese of New York, Cardinal Spellman Center and Lieut. Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr. Memorial Center were merged with Catholic Charities Community 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.

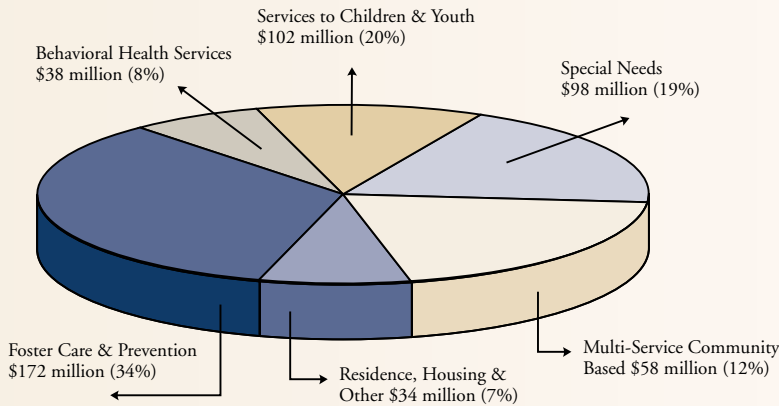
² Catholic Charities maintains 9/11 funds in a segregated, separately audited World Trade Center Support Fund.

³ Expenses are overwhelmingly program-related. Approximately 12% is spent on administration for Catholic Charities directly administered community services and an additional 4% is spent on fundraising. In 2004, Catholic Charities took over the administration of certain fundraising activities of the Cardinal's Committee for Charity.

⁴ Certain amounts reported in 2003 have been reclassified to conform to management's presentation of 2004.

The Scope of Services Provided by the Federation of Catholic Charities in the Archdiocese of New York

(\$502 million in services¹)



*Some agencies offer programs in more than one category.
The following provides an estimated breakdown by service area:*

n Foster Care and Prevention (\$172):

Foster care and group homes for children and youth unable to live at home and preventive services for families with children at risk for placement in foster care.

n Services to Children and Youth (\$102):

Camps, sports programs to promote spiritual and social development, daycare for children and maternity and adoption services.

n Special Needs (\$98):

Residences for individuals with developmental disabilities, early intervention and educational services for children with disabilities and day services for adults with disabilities.

n Multi-Service Community Based (\$58):

An array of community based services designed to meet the multiple needs of individuals and families in different neighborhoods and communities.

n Behavioral Health Services (\$38):

Residential and outpatient services assisting children and adults suffering with short and long-term emotional and other behavioral health problems.

n Residence & Housing and Other (\$34):

Emergency, transitional and permanent housing for families, youth and seniors.

Points to Note

Administrative expenses are kept very low. On average Catholic Charities agencies of the Archdiocese of New York spends 89 cents of each dollar on program expenses.

Services are provided through dedicated staff. The majority of expenses are personnel costs associated with the delivery of services.

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



Catholic Charities Good Stewardship and Accountability Pledge

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 not co-mingled 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 applicable federal, state and local laws regarding discrimination.

*Providing Help.
Creating Hope.*

¹ This financial information is drawn from multiple sources: IRS Form 990, audited financial statements and self reports.

A REMEMBRANCE

"Gather, Transform and Serve"



*Reflections on the Mission
and Work of
Catholic Charities
by
His Holiness*

POPE JOHN PAUL II

1920-2005

*"Gather, transform and serve! When done in the name of Jesus Christ this is the spirit of Catholic Charities and of all who work in the cause, because it is the faithful following of the one who did 'not come to be served but to serve' (Mk. 10:45). By working for a society which fosters the dignity of every human person, not only are you serving the poor, but you are renewing the founding vision of this nation under God!
And may God reward you abundantly."*

"Service to those in need must take the form of direct action to relieve their anxieties and to remove their burdens, and at the same time lead them to the dignity of self reliance."

"Service to the poor also involves speaking up for them and trying to reform structures which cause or perpetuate their oppression."

"Solidarity and service are above all a duty of Christian love which must involve the whole community."

"The Christian view is that human beings are to be valued for what they are, not for what they have. In loving the poor and serving those in whatever need, the Church seeks above all to respect and heal their human dignity."

"Catholic Charities is a title that speaks wonderfully well of the general commitment of the Catholic people of the United States to the cause of solidarity and Christian love."

*"You carry on a tradition and you live out a teaching grounded in Sacred Scripture proclaimed by the Church and relevant to every age. Service to the poor builds up social harmony, it reveals God, our Father, as the rescuer of the oppressed. In the Old Testament it was God's love for His people that decreed a special concern for the stranger, the widow, and the orphan.
As God has treated His people, so are they to treat others."*

Excerpts from an address by His Holiness Pope John Paul II at the Annual Conference of Catholic Charities USA in 1987.

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