"To serve the poor is to honor God."

Catholic Charities
Diocese of Paterson
Annual Report
2013
Dear Friends in Christ,

Our Catholic faith unites us in our preferential option for the poor. When we care for the marginalized and the poor, we care for Christ himself. “Whatever you did for one of the least brothers of mine, you did it for me.” Because we have heard these words of the Lord so often, there is a danger of having them lose their profound and universal meaning. We must always remember these simple words speak volumes about our priorities as people of faith.

Pope Francis, in his Apostolic Exhortation, Evangelii Gaudium, joins with Benedict XVI and his predecessors to remind us that the Church exists to evangelize. As part of that mission, we must work for social justice. He writes that “each individual Christian and every community is called to be an instrument of God for the liberation and promotion of the poor, and for enabling them to be fully part of society. This demands that we be docile and attentive to the cry of the poor and to come to their aid.”

Here in the Paterson Diocese, we take on this challenge with determination and joy. In 2013, our Diocese embarked on an historic fund raising initiative that received the enthusiastic support of our clergy and laity. As a result of their outstanding efforts, our Catholic Charities agencies will be better positioned to serve their clients and, for the first time, establish an endowment to help meet the annual expenses associated with maintaining their social outreach.

This Catholic Charities annual report provides the end result of our agencies’ efforts to serve the poor and the needy. Their work is something we can all celebrate. What is impossible to put adequately into words is the commitment of the people who serve the poor day in and day out at our many Catholic Charities locations. The work done to serve comes from the heart and is a direct response to our call from Jesus Christ.

I am grateful to all who support our Catholic Charities in word and deed – the many volunteers and generous contributors who make our work possible -- and I ask God to bless those we serve and those who serve in His name.

Faithfully yours in Christ,

+Arthur J. Serratelli
Most Reverend Arthur J. Serratelli, STD, SSL, DD
Bishop of Paterson
A Message from the President of Catholic Charities

The New Testament Letter of James Chapter 2 verse 14 – 26 is titled “Faith and Actions”. I commend it to your for your reading. It is to my way of thinking the raison d’être for Catholic Charities. Verse 14 starts “my friends, what good is it for one of you to say you have faith and your actions do not prove it?”. Verse 19 reads “…faith without deeds is useless”. The two fit hand and glove, faith and Catholic Charities. Our faith compels us to do good deeds. Good deeds are not just something that is nice to do but something we must do. I think one feeds the other. If faith is strong the desire to do good deeds is strong. As good deeds are done and increased, faith is increased which leads to more deeds, stronger faith and so on…

Catholic Charities is all about this message from the Letter of James, faith and deeds. Believing in faith we are all brothers and sisters, all children of God, all neighbors and responsible for each other, most especially for the poor and vulnerable we seek out meaningful ways to serve those most in need. There are of course many ways to do this individually and as part of caring groups and institutions. Catholic Charities is one important way we go about acting out our faith.

Please read this 2013 Catholic Charities Annual Report using verses 14 – 26 of James 2 (found on page 23) as a lens and give thanks for all the good that has been done for our brothers and sisters in need with your and our help. Then share this report with a neighbor, a friend or family member and ask them to do the same. And please, consider giving me a call (973-777-8818 ext 278) and arrange a time to visit us at Catholic Charities and see for yourself the good you help make possible.

Peace.

Joseph F. Duffy, President Catholic Charities Diocese of Paterson

P.S. I boldly the last sentence of the message above to bring extra attention to it. I am really sincere in extending this invitation. I would welcome the opportunity to show you our faith in action. I am absolutely certain if you take me up on this invitation that when you leave that day your faith will have been further strengthened.
At Catholic Family & Community Services, we believe that we respond to the Pope's call for a vocation of protector. Pope Francis challenges all of us to protect people and "show a loving concern for each and every person, especially children, the elderly, those in need, who are often the last we think about".

Again in 2013, Catholic Family & Community Services set new records for service delivery. Our programs serve across the lifespan and are aligned with our mission of a preferential option for the poor. Our role as stewards is important to us and we value all of our resources as precious. Being "resource-challenged" does not stop us from restoring personal dignity to the adults in need of basic needs, or accepting and strengthening the low-income families seeking preschool education and safe after-school youth programs or being welcoming and building community through our local presence and outreach. None of the work done by CFCS staff would have been possible without the generous and caring community support of each person who responded to the call to be a protector. Because of all the people of good will, our impact grows each year in spite of shrinking government funding. This snapshot annual report of the work of CFCS in 2013 is a report of what you, our community, made possible.

The road to self-sufficiency begins with access to quality education. Our Early Childhood Education services include four preschools that educated 567 low-income Paterson children throughout the year with quality preschool education. An additional 385 children attended after-school and summer programs. All four preschools are accredited by the National Association for the Education of Young Children (NAEYC) and consistently demonstrate outstanding education outcomes as measured by the Gold assessments. Our 2013 Gold assessment report for El Mundo de Colores exceeds the Paterson District benchmark for language literacy (83%) for math (81%) and for social/
emotional (91%). Increasing parent engagement was a goal achieved at each of the centers, Friendship Corner II had a 25% increase in parent attendance at meetings and each month at El Mundo del Nino, 28 parents assisted with classroom activities. Children attending either Friendship Corner I, Friendship Corner II, El Mundo del Nino or El Mundo de Colores are ready for kindergarten and long-term school success.

CFCS programs for Youth at Risk include Special Child Health Services programs, the child nutrition program, the Foster Care Program, Paterson Teen Counseling and Afterschool programs for youth and teens. Special Child Health Services Case Managers and Service coordinators provided service to 4,133 children with developmental delays, medical and physical disabilities as well as provided support to their families. Dedicated case managers accessed $283,400 in financial assistance for these families through the NJ Catastrophic Relief in Children Fund and from other charitable organizations. Staff participated in the Healthy Mothers, Health Babies Teen Fair and disseminated information about state and local programs.

Over 844 youth were engaged in afterschool and summer programs in multiple CFCS program sites including Paterson at the Family Success Center at Friendship Corner I School, the Father English Community Center Afterschool program, in Passaic City, Hispanic Information Center Gregory Avenue Afterschool Program and at the Hope Avenue Foster Care program site. Hispanic Information Center youth program served 198 children with after-school and summer programs including special trips to New York botanical Gardens, Metropolitan Museum of Art and the September 11th Memorial. The Foster Care program has operated for 28 years and in 2013 saw nine of its 72 children reunified with their biological parents or relatives. Forty vulnerable teens received support and encouragement through the Teen Afterschool (TAP) and Outreach to At-risk Youth (OTARY) programs located at the Father English Community Center where they also had speakers on health topics, violence, substance abuse and money management. Teens participated in activities such as trips to museums, amusement parks, and other opportunities to build confidence and social skills including sports like golf, ice skating and basketball. The Paterson Youth Counseling program served 44 youth struggling with complex issues including school performance. These youth receive anger management training and problem solving skill building.

Youth At-Risk Outreach Program has won its first championship title in the Waldwick Hoop Heaven Spring League which they have been a part of the league now 4 years. CONGRATS FECC Basketball Team.

With the support of staff, mentors and professional counselors, the youth served through these programs demonstrated less antisocial behaviors, avoided gang or substance use activity and improved their school performance. Thanks to the generosity of St. Paul’s Church in Haledon, once again the teens enjoyed a holiday shopping trip!

Youth with mental health treatment needs like the boys residing at Mt. St. Joseph’s Children’s Treatment Center and the 26 Passaic Teen Center group-home residents are often the “last we think about”. Unless they are under the protection of CFCS staff who strive to make each child feel safe and valued. Mt. St. Joseph’s clinical treatment provides individual and group counseling as well as family therapy and parenting support. Each child has an individualized treatment plan and the emphasis on developing the child’s strengths, and addressing their learning disabilities in the fully acc-
credited licensed school at MSJ. Mt. St. Joseph's Children's Center provided care and education to 27 boys in 2013 and Passaic Teen Center cared for 26 boys in 2013. Boys in residence at the Passaic Teen Center were able to enjoy special activities like trips to the Intrepid Sea and Air Museum, the Empire State Building and the Liberty Science Center. The 36 Morris County teens referred for substance abuse treatment received welcoming and non-judgmental care from clinicians at Hope House in Dover. Of the teens treated, 52% successfully completed their treatment plan goals. Regretfully the group home for girls, Project Youth Haven closed on June 30th 2013 after many years of providing shelter and care to girls. In 2013, Project Youth Haven served 7 teenage girls, reunifying half with their families.

Vulnerable populations such as the elderly, developmentally disabled, veterans, immigrants or the chronic poor receive basic-needs assistance in the form of community support services at CFCS sites in the three counties of the Diocese. Overall in 2013, 7,074 individuals were assisted through one of these programs. Services include care to seniors like Morris County funded Chore services, home Fix-it repairs, Sussex Meals on Wheels and transportation, Passaic County Project Linc and Paterson senior outreach including transportation, case management or recreational activities and medical day care. Programs for the developmentally disabled include transportation, training and respite programs. In addition, 121 individuals living with HIV/AIDS receive assistance via Hope House for case management, housing assistance, or transportation. Thirty-three local families impacted by Hurricane Sandy were assisted through the Disaster Response Case Management Program, a statewide initiative led by Catholic Charities Diocese of Trenton. People new to our country often need assistance with English as a Second Language or Immigration and Legal Services including childhood arrivals. Under the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals eligibility program, 26 young people were assisted in 2013. Legal Services advocated for an additional 678 families and an additional 463 people were provided with consultation services. The ESL program held at the Fr. English Community Center has assisted thousands over the years and in 2013 enabled 220 students to improve their English and their chances for success. One of the students was hired by a corporation in Wayne after being discovered by his volunteer instructor!

In 2013, eighty veterans and their families were assisted with housing through either homeless prevention assistance or rapid rehousing assistance. Supportive Services for Veteran Families program, funded through the Veteran’s Administration for the third consecutive year, enables case managers to provide holistic approaches to aiding the Veteran families in need, including aiding with child care, employment or obtaining a vehicle to get to work each day.

Both in Morris and Passaic Counties the number of individuals seeking emergency assistance increased. In Dover, Morris County, Hope House received 709 unduplicated client calls for help, providing direct financial assistance to 30 households as well as resource information and referrals to each one. Passaic city residents reached out to the Hispanic Information Center for food, rent, utilities or clothing assistance in addition to the 272 Seniors served by the Homebound Program at HIC or the Paterson Adult Day Satellite program that assisted with basic needs for 372
unduplicated clients in their homes. Low income seniors residing in Paterson Housing Authority senior buildings, thirty-one tenants were assisted with general chore and housekeeping assistance, enabling them to remain in the community. The Paterson 24 De Grasse Street office alone aided 1,126 families who walked-in for emergency hotel placement, rent assistance or security payment.

Food insecurity has been an increasing problem across the area for many years. In 2008 the Food Pantry at Fr. English Community Center served more than 24,000 households, in 2013 that number was over 60,000. This is a 240% increase in five years. Over the same time period, the number of children living in households with food insecurity and assisted by the Fr. English Community Center food pantry increased from 9,039 to 24,992 and almost tripled. CFCS provides access to food in four sites, Passaic city, Paterson, Dover and Franklin. The pantries depend tremendously on the community not only for food donations (half of the 2013 1,621,098 pounds was donated food) but also volunteers help with picking up food, stocking shelves and welcoming our guests to the pantry.

CATHOLIC FAMILY & COMMUNITY SERVICES

2013 Food Security Assistance

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Father English Community Center</th>
<th>Hispanic Information Center of Passaic</th>
<th>Hope House</th>
<th>Partnership for Social Services</th>
<th>Total</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Lbs of food</td>
<td>1,451,136</td>
<td>5,040</td>
<td>133,33</td>
<td>131,591</td>
<td>1,621,098</td>
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<tr>
<td>Households served</td>
<td>22,244</td>
<td>126</td>
<td>5,229</td>
<td>1,473</td>
<td>29,072</td>
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<tr>
<td>Adults</td>
<td>27,877</td>
<td>212</td>
<td>7,945</td>
<td>2,289</td>
<td>8,323</td>
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<tr>
<td>Children</td>
<td>24,992</td>
<td>199</td>
<td>4,160</td>
<td>1,241</td>
<td>30,592</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Volunteer Hours</td>
<td>7,536</td>
<td>595</td>
<td>4,943.75</td>
<td>5,965</td>
<td>19,039.75</td>
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<tr>
<td>Volunteer Benefit</td>
<td>$179,860</td>
<td>$14,875</td>
<td>$123,594</td>
<td>$149,125</td>
<td>$467,454</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

At El Mundo Del Nino Hands on learning experiences at Turtle Back Zoo in West Orange supported classroom learning goals and provided fun filled days for children, teachers, and parent volunteers alike.

Employees of the Supportive Services for Veteran Families are at a Stand Down Event helping Veterans receive services.
Behavioral health services such as mental health counseling and addictions treatment for 501 adults was provided by licensed clinicians at the Hope House site in Dover and the Partnership for Social Services site in Franklin served 167 adults with counseling services in 2013. Among the Sussex clients assisted at Partnership for Social Services due to symptoms of depression, 69% demonstrated improvement in their score on the PHQ-9 assessment following counseling services. Hope House adult clients treated for outpatient substance abuse, 49% successfully completed their treatment plan goals.

Support from the community also benefits the many programs of CFCS in the form of volunteer hours. Overall CFCS benefited from 25,540 volunteer hours, an equivalent value of $510,800; these hours were provided at food pantries, ESL classes, youth programs, fundraising events and general administrative assistance across Passaic, Morris and Sussex counties. Without the generous gifts of time and talents from 121 individuals, it would not have been possible to have served another new record in 2013 of 78,086 people seeking help and hope.

During Spring Break 2013, the youth members visited “Ground zero”, World Trade Center memorial, and we were able to provide them with a bit of our country’s history. It was mind blowing to know that many of them were unaware of what the World Trade Center, better known as “Twin Towers” looked like and symbolized not only to us living in America, but the entire world.

Hope House Food Pantry Volunteers Ann Wilton, Suzan Maragliano, Joan Devito, with a basket of tomatoes harvested from the Hope House garden.

Immaculate Conception 7th grade class students collected food from various grades and made up 11 Thanksgiving baskets to donate to our needy families.
The Department for Persons with Disabilities (DPD) believes that all life is sacred and every person is a gift from God. DPD helps individuals with intellectual and developmental disabilities in an environment where each person can live a full and happy life; work productively; experience acceptance; and be cherished and valued. Our dedicated staff team and volunteers work to make the agency’s mission a reality. The need for our services is tremendous. There are over 8,000 people with intellectual and developmental disabilities that are waiting to get into residential programs like ours.

All DPD services are accredited by the Council on Accreditation (COA), an international accrediting organization. COA has evaluated all of DPD’s services according to national “best practice” standards for not-for-profit management and developmental disabilities programs. These are the highest standards in the field. DPD has been fully accredited by COA since 1986.

Many of our residents have lived in our group homes for almost 40 years, and are experiencing dramatic loss of functioning, serious illnesses and worsening of lifelong disabling conditions. In order to manage these complex medical changes, we have two registered nurses on staff. We also have direct care staff members to help provide the one-to-one assistance that is needed. Our group homes are accessible for people with physical disabilities so that the individuals who we serve can “age in place” for as long as possible. In addition, we provide pastoral support for former residents who, because of serious medical conditions, have
moved into nursing homes or hospitals. Helping our residents cope with serious illnesses and even death has become a significant part of our ministry.

In addition to medical issues, 40% of the people we serve are dually-diagnosed with developmental disabilities and mental illness. Our Behavior Analyst works hard to develop behavior plans, recommend strategies to manage challenging behaviors, lead group therapy sessions and conduct individual counseling sessions.

DPD empowers each person to become active, contributing, and valued members of their community, and to participate fully in life with dignity and respect. We offer a resident support group, art therapy program, community service group, cooking classes, a Boy Scout Troop and other recreational activities. Many of our residents are also involved in the Knights of Columbus, Columbiettes and Special Olympics.

DPD’s residential programs include nine group homes and two supervised apartment programs serving 74 people in three counties. These homes operate seven days a week and 24 hours a day with round the clock staffing. DPD also operates a vocational day program, Gruenert Center. 54 adults with developmental disabilities attend Gruenert Center 5 days a week for work activities. Participants are paid for the work they do, which includes packaging, mailings, shredding, ceramics, crafts, and going out on work crews to perform cleaning at local businesses. This state-of-the-art facility provides a positive atmosphere of comfort and welcome for clients, staff and volunteers.

In addition to residential and vocational support, DPD also operates Saturdays at the Center (SATC). SATC provides recreational and educational activities for young adults with developmental disabilities residing in the community and provides respite for their caregivers.

In 2013, DPD began offering Support Coordination Services to residents of Sussex County, NJ who are eligible for the Division of Developmental Disabilities (DDD) services. DPD’s Support Coordinator works with individuals and their families to help them reach their full potential and identify service providers and community supports.

**Residential Services**

**Alexander House** is a large ranch style home in Oak Ridge. DPD provided 3,134 days of care to 5 men and 4 women with developmental and physical disabilities and autism.

**Barnet House** is a large two story home in Pompton Lakes. DPD provided 2,550 days of care to 2 men and 6 women with multiple developmental and physical disabilities.

**Calabrese House** is a ranch style home in Parsippany. DPD provided 1,802 days of care to 1 man and 4 women with developmental and physical disabilities.

**Columbus House** is a large ranch style home in Oak Ridge. DPD provided 2,006 days of care to 1 woman and 5 men with significant developmental disabilities, physical disabilities and autism.

**Finnegan House** is a large two story home in Oak Ridge. DPD provided 2,807 days of care to 4 men and 4 women with developmental disabilities and mental health issues.

**Fitzpatrick House** is a ranch style home in Pompton Lakes. DPD provided 1,700 days of care to 5 men with developmental disabilities and autism.
Monsignor Jack Wehrlen, founder of DPD outside of the Murray House in Paterson with one of the first individuals DPD ever served (1973).

Murray House is a split level style home in Clifton. It is the longest existing group home in the state of New Jersey. DPD provided 2,020 days of care to 3 men and 3 women.

Wallace House is a large ranch style home in Sparta. It is home to 3 women and 3 men with disabilities. DPD provided 2,019 days of care to 3 men and 3 women.

Wehrlen House is a bi-level home in West Milford and is named in honor of the founder of DPD, Msgr. John Wehrlen. DPD provided 2,082 days of care to 6 women with developmental disabilities.

Basile Apartments is a supervised apartment program located in three condominium units in Wayne. DPD provided 2,081 days of care to 6 men with developmental disabilities and autism.

Kelleher Apartments is a supervised apartment program located in four condominium units in Butler. DPD provided 3,049 days of care to 3 men and 6 women with developmental disabilities and autism.

Vocational Services

Gruenert Center, an Adult Training Center for 54 men and women with developmental disabilities provides opportunities for work at the Center and in the community. DPD provided 10,532 days of work for 54 individuals.

Volunteer Program

The Volunteer Program at the DPD, “People Need Friends”, continues to thrive with new recruits and trains and supervises over 100 volunteers from around the Diocese. This year they accounted for 3,022 hours in direct service to the people we serve.

One evening each month, a group of volunteers offer an outstanding Special Religious Education/Prayer Program known as C.A.R.E. (Catholic Adult Religious Education) at St. Thomas the Apostle Parish in Oak Ridge. CARE provides 30 hours of Religious Education to 30 Adults.

Family Support Services

DPD provided 96 hours of support for 14 individuals living in the community through the Saturdays at the Center Program, CARE and Individual supports.

DPD provided 80 hours of family support working with families to plan for and access services needed for their children with developmental disabilities.

The Director of Pastoral Care provided 156 hours of visitation and advocacy for former residents who are in nursing homes or hospitals.

DPD has provided 64 hours of support coordination to families in Sussex County.

Anthony from the Alexander House in Oak Ridge at the 2013 Wiegand Farm Golf Classic. Anthony hosts the “Win-a-Watch” hole at the annual Event.

Monsignor Jack Wehrlen, founder of DPD outside of the Murray House in Paterson with one of the first individuals DPD ever served (1973).
2013 was a year of significant change here at S&N. As the State of NJ (our single largest funding source) moves towards a fee for service reimbursement system away from contracted rates greater emphasis has been placed on census numbers. In a fee for service system we will be reimbursed based on beds filled and so to meet our budget targets, maintaining a high census is a must. Overall the number of persons served in 2013 well exceeded the number served in 2012. In December the census in our Methadone program exceeded 200 for the first time ever. Offering walk-in screenings for outpatient services helped to increase that census. Community networking on the part of the Family Success Center and Adolescent program staff and that relationship building helped to increase those programs’ census. The Methadone program was reaccredited by the Commission on Accreditation of Rehabilitation Facilities. In December we added a short term residential program (28+ days) to our portfolio of treatment offerings.

Throughout 2013 greater emphasis was placed on developing value added features aimed at supporting clients and staff and improving the living and working environment for both. All residential clients receive a 12 step self help book upon admission and as they meet treatment goals, clients are allowed to choose from a list of additional self-help books. All treatment units were allotted funds to purchase educational videos, tapes and print material for client use. Other added incentives include awarding of key chains and coins for reaching milestones in treatment. Counselors too are given copies of the same 12 step books clients receive. Training for staff has been increased including an on-line component, bringing in a consultant for training of community living staff, CPR training and sending management and counseling staff for outside trainings. The practice of offering retreat days for clients was expanded to other clients besides the residential men and women’s program and was opened to staff for the first time.

There were many program and facility improvements including the expansion of recreational activities both on campus and going to outside activities. Adding a new 12 passenger van to our fleet has made it possible to send clients to more outside events. Painting, spackling, carpet and furniture replacement has been ongoing throughout the year. One of many highlights was the replacement of the floor in our weight room with a safer and aesthetically pleasing rubberized floor. Another is the relocation of the clinical staff for the female residential clients to renovated space in our 410 building. S&N continues to be the beneficiary of funding from an anonymous Foundation which paid for the

- Straight and Narrow counselor Donna Berkery and Executive Director Joe Duffy inscribing inspirational messages in self help books given to every residential client
- STRAIGHT & NARROW, INC. (S&N)
  Joseph F. Duffy, Executive Director
  508 Straight Street
  Paterson, New Jersey 07503
  Telephone (973)345-6000 ● Fax (973)345-7279
  Email: info@straightandnarrowinc.org
  Website: www.straightandnarrowinc.org

- Straight and Narrow staff enjoying the 2013 Annual Catholic Charities Caritas Gala

- S&N Gospel Choir singing at St. Brendan Church in Clifton, just one of 81 appearances in 2013.
Thanksgiving and Christmas. – an often difficult time to be away from family.

Our La Vida Child Care Centers partnered with the Passaic County Technical Institute (PCTI) to provide worked based learning opportunities for its students. PCTI students learn skills that will assist them should they choose to pursue a Child Development Associate (CDA) after High School. The PCTI students help our child care students with language development and socialization and help introduce our children to the use of iPads in the classroom.

replacement of the antiquated HVAC system on our women's residential floor in Paterson greatly improving the quality of life for women and children living there (including 7 newborns this year). The nonprofit organization Holiday Express continues to honor us through their efforts to insure that those we serve feel valued during the Christmas season this year catering a dinner for 400 clients and staff plus gifts for all our clients, a live band and entertainment. S&N was one of almost 60 nonprofit agencies served by Holiday Express between Thanksgiving and Christmas. – an often difficult time to be away from family.

Volunteers from St. Mary Parish Denville spackled and painted, and replaced floor and ceiling tiles in the library, game room and T.V. rooms on the men's residential unit and sanded and resealed floors in two of the rooms.

Some of the S&N staff who along with 200 clients participate in the Passaic County Walk for Recovery calling attention to the pervasiveness of substance abuse and that fact that help is available.

Some of the 300+ three and four year old children who daily attend our NAEYC accredited La Vida child care centers.
Unique to S&N among substance abuse treatment providers is that S&N has a Gospel Choir, membership open to clients. The choir gave performances for 81 parishes, schools, community organizations and gatherings in 2013. Performances consist of providing song for the religious or other celebration and one or more witness talks given by a client. The witness talks build self-esteem and respect among our clients, not only those that witness but the clients who hear their fellow clients’ talks. These presentations create a greater awareness, in the communities in which they are given, of the pervasiveness of substance abuse and the fact that help is available.

S&N contributes its expertise to the educational enterprise through its successful internship programs by providing hand-on experience, mentoring and training for students from Rutgers University, Montclair State University, New York University, Passaic County Community College, Ramapo College and Berkeley College. In 2013 S&N served twelve student-interns placed across four different treatment programs.

Success seems to breed success at our Family Success Center where we served over 500 new families in 2013. We continue working with families to assist them in becoming successful by addressing their needs. Each year the list of needs addressed grows and changes as client families identify them. This year we assisted with food, clothing, housing, furniture, infant needs, parent education and activities that build community, improve pro-social behavior and promote self-sufficiency.

David Mactas retired as the E.D. on June 30 and was succeeded by Joseph F. Duffy. Mukunda Panuganti was promoted to Director of HR. Justyna Dmowski resigned as Director of Professional Services. We chose not to fill that position and instead moved to a flatter organizational structure assigning the clinical directors to report to the Executive Director. Thomas Viola was promoted from Director of Admissions to Director of Admissions and Special Initiatives. Following the resignation of Nancy Dimitrovski at our Msgr. Wall Center, Vito Andrisani assumed oversight of the MWC while also overseeing the Outpatient programs and Counseling services in our Detox unit as the Director of Opioid and Outpatient Services. Linda Ward was engaged as a consultant to assist S&N prepare for accreditation of all its programs and services by the Commission on the Accreditation of Rehabilitation Facilities (CARF).

The following is a comparative listing of clients served in 2012 versus 2013:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Program</th>
<th>2012</th>
<th>2013</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Monsignor Wall -</td>
<td>250</td>
<td>296</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Medical Day Care -</td>
<td>63</td>
<td>69</td>
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<tr>
<td>Women’s Residential Treatment -</td>
<td>282</td>
<td>322</td>
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<tr>
<td>Men’s Residential Treatment -</td>
<td>295</td>
<td>340</td>
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<tr>
<td>Adolescents Residential Treatment -</td>
<td>76</td>
<td>87</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Intoxicated Drivers’ Resource Centers -</td>
<td>4,109</td>
<td>4,185</td>
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<tr>
<td>Outpatient -</td>
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<td>284</td>
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<tr>
<td>Intensive Outpatient -</td>
<td>44</td>
<td>37</td>
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<tr>
<td>Detoxification -</td>
<td>440</td>
<td>559</td>
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<tr>
<td>Family Success Center -</td>
<td>620</td>
<td>945</td>
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<tr>
<td># of families</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Prevention Programs -</td>
<td>109</td>
<td>104</td>
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<tr>
<td>HIV/AIDS Housing -</td>
<td>76</td>
<td>76</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>La Vida Childcare Centers -</td>
<td>330</td>
<td>345</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
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The non-profit group ‘Holiday Express’ throws a wonderful Christmas party for S&N each year inclusive of a catered meal and gifts for 400 people and entertainment. Pictured here is the live band they bring assisted by some S&N choir members.
This year, The Migrant Ministry heads off into a new era, after the Missionary Servants of the Most Holy Trinity officially handed pastoral care and social ministry leadership of the Migrant Ministry to the Diocese. In December, the transition took place during the mass celebration of the feast of Our Lady of Guadalupe on December 12th, when Bishop Serratelli served as main celebrant. We are very grateful to the “Trinitarians” who have serve with love and dedication the migrant communities of our diocese since 1997, when Bishop Emeritus Rodimer established the ministry.

As always, one of our primary concerns this past year was meeting the spiritual, pastoral and sacramental needs of individuals and families in our communities. We also continued to tackle prevalent issues in our communities such those dealing with: immigration status, landlord tenant problems, employment, medical needs, alcoholism and domestic violence, among many others.

None of our work is possible without the support and the generous involvement of priests, religious, and parishioners and volunteers from St. Joseph (Newton), Saint Kateri Tekakwitha (Sparta), and the Shrine of St. Joseph (Stirling). We are grateful to all!

A look at this year’s accomplishments and statistics:

1) 53 volunteers offering over 9,000 hours of mission work.

2) This year the beautiful celebration of the feast of Our Lady of Guadalupe on December 12th, was attended by over 500 persons. A special thanks to Bishop Most Rev. Arthur Serratelli for presiding over this year celebration. Rev. Msgr. James Mahoney, Fr. Rafael Pissso S.T., Fr. Raymond Calixte S.T., Fr. Patrick Rise and Deacon Glen Murphy were the concelebrants. We also want to thank Msgr. Kieran McHugh and the staff of Pope John XXIII High School in Sparta for hosting us.

3) 120 Masses were celebrated. Holy week, Easter and Christmas Eve were also special celebrations in various
Migrant Communities, (including Novenas, Posadas and “Adopt a Family” projects).

4) Community-wide, 18 infants, youth and adults were baptized. Two couples were married. One of our faithful passed away and was sent home to his God.

5) One retreat for couples to reinforce faith and communication, and two for men and women to reinforce faith and self-esteem, were offered to all the communities at the Holy Trinity House in Stirling. A Family retreat day was hosted in August by the Salesians Daughters of Mary Help of Christians at the Auxilium Center in Newton.

6) Members from the migrant communities attended the celebration for Spanish Heritage with Bishop Seratelli in Paterson on October, 2013.

7) Nearly 4,000 meals were served after the celebrations throughout the year (These meals regularly take place after some of the masses at St. Joseph’s in Newton and Saint Kateri). Meals are also served after special celebrations like Our Lady of Guadalupe. In all, we provided transportation for 850 persons in Sparta and Newton to Saint Kateri and St. Joseph Church for Monday evening masses.

8) A new ESL program was started at Our Lady of Mount Carmel in Boonton, 22 classes were held for 35 people for a total of 66 hours. 4 volunteers were needed to transport many of the students to the classes and back home each evening.

9) In 2013 we were able to provide two different presentations from The Nurse Association of New Jersey on Cancer Awareness for men and women.

10) The Saint Kateri Migrant Ministry has continued providing a variety of service through the Help-Line 1(877) 724-5112 for the area of Newton and Sparta. The Help-Line gives information on transportation, clothing, furniture, ESL, and Mass schedules. However, the most important use of the Help-Line is for requesting medical appointments and expressing medical needs. Again, this year 4 volunteers spent 1,247 hours attending the Help Line. 331 people received medical or dental appointments. There were an additional 2,897 hours in transporting our clients and doing follow-up appointments. This year’s Saint Kateri Migrant Ministry MOM’s group met once a month to support each other through the challenges of being a new mother in a new country and culture.

11) We provided some recreational activities: 9 families participated in the “Trinita Family Life Summer Camp” in New Hartford, CT. There were 2 dinner dances to celebrate Mother’s Day in Newton and Stirling, and one to celebrate Independence Day in Central American Countries. The Jornada Latina was celebrated monthly at St. Joseph’s Shrine, Stirling.

12) 2013 brought more uncertainty and often times fear to our migrant communities. Again we experienced the trauma of the treat and reality of immigration raids and detentions. Handing out educational pamphlets, informational workshops and the word in the pulpit, had been the prompt ways to respond to these events in all the communities. Also we have taken part at different state wide prayer vigils and national campaigns to promote and advocate to the reform of the immigration law and the DREAM Act.

This year the new DACA program for immigrant kids, brought hope and happiness to many of our youth and families, who were able to qualify to get their working and driving permission.

13) On numerous occasions we have been called to visit migrants in jail and offer assistance obtaining legal counselors.
Then he looked up at his disciples and said:

"Blessed are you who are poor, for yours is the kingdom of God.
Blessed are you who are hungry now, for you will be filled.
Blessed are you who weep now, for you will laugh.
Blessed are you when people hate you, and when they exclude you, revile you, and defame you – on account of the Son of Man. Rejoice on that day and leap for joy, for surely your reward is great in heaven; for that is what their ancestors did to the prophets.

But woe to you who are rich, for you have received your consolation.
Woe to you who are full now, for you will be hungry.
Woe to you who are laughing now, for you will mourn and weep.
Woe to you when all speak well of you, for that is what their ancestors did to the false prophets." (Luke 6:20-26)

The Beatitudes establish the perspective by which we organize and structure Catholic Charities: we are called to reflect the kingdom of God in our operations, policies, and actions.

Through the Beatitudes and the Parable of the Good Samaritan, Jesus teaches that responding to suffering people is not simply a matter of following prescribed laws and rules; it is about embracing the Law of Love. In Luke's recounting of the Good Samaritan story (10:25-37), a scholar of the law asks Jesus, "What must I do to inherit everlasting life?" Unsatisfied with Jesus' affirmation of the responsibility to love God and neighbor, he presses further, asking, "Who is my neighbor?" Jesus responds with the parable we know so well. A pious man, a priest, and a Samaritan (Jews and Samaritans shared a mutual hatred at the time) all encounter a wounded Jewish crime victim, abandoned for dead on the side of the road. The first two pass the victim by, prohibited by Jewish law from touching the "unclean" victim. The Samaritan comes next. He binds the man's wounds, takes him to an inn, and pays the innkeeper to care for the wounded man until he returns. Jesus asks the lawyer, "Who was a neighbor to the man?" The scholar replies, "The one who showed him mercy."

The parable contains a powerful lesson: love and compassion are the supreme law, and love brings with it certain obligations. Pope Benedict XVI, in his encyclical Deus Caritas Est (God is Love), teaches that the parable establishes "a standard which imposes universal love towards the needy whom we encounter 'by chance,'" meaning we must love the neighbor we do not know as much as those we do.

According to some scholars, Jesus himself is the model of the Good Samaritan. We as "church" - in part through the ministries of Catholic Charities - are called to be like the innkeeper, to organize care for those in need, and we will be repaid at the end of time. From the creation of the universe to the passion of Christ, Biblical themes underlie the ministries of Catholic Charities. They provide the inspiration and impetus for the earliest church ministries with poor and vulnerable people, documented in the New Testament and discussed in more detail in the next resource. The scriptures referenced in this short introduction are only the beginning.

The Seven Principles of Catholic Social Teaching

(1) **Life and Dignity of the Human Person**

- All People are Sacred, Made in the Image and Likeness of God-

The Catholic Church proclaims that human life is sacred and that the dignity of the human person is the foundation of a moral vision for society. This belief is the foundation of all the principles of our social teaching. In our society, human life is under direct attack from abortion and euthanasia. The value of human life is being threatened by cloning, embryonic stem cell research,
and the use of the death penalty. Catholic teaching also calls on us to work to avoid war. Nations must protect the right to life by finding increasingly effective ways to prevent conflicts and resolve them by peaceful means. We believe that every person is precious, that people are more important than things, and that the measure of every institution is whether it threatens or enhances the life and dignity of the human person.

Pope John Paul II articulated Catholic teaching of human life and human dignity as the Gospel of Life in his encyclical Evangelium Vitae (On the Value and Inviolability of Human Life). From conception until natural death – and at every point in between, human life is to be defended and developed. Catholic Charities is an institutional expression of that commitment to human life, from “womb to tomb.” Catholic Charities believes in the sacredness of every life, no matter how challenged by poverty, abuse, disease, or disability. Every person, regardless of race, sex, and social class, born and unborn, has dignity and potential which flows from being created in the image and likeness of God.

(2) Call to Family, Community and Participation

- The Human Person is Both Sacred and Social – When One Suffers We All Suffer -

The person is not only sacred but also social. How we organize our society-in economics and politics, in law and policy directly affects human dignity and the capacity of individuals to grow in community. Marriage and the family are the central social institutions that must be supported and strengthened, not undermined. We believe people have a right and a duty to participate in society, seeking together the common good and well-being of all, especially the poor and vulnerable. Catholic Charities believes that the common good, the full flourishing of all people, is best served by the promotion of strong marriages and responsible parenthood. As the smallest social unit in society, the family's protection and strengthening is essential to the flourishing of larger social units. As an organization, Catholic Charities practices subsidiarity, the principle that larger social entities should not take on roles that smaller social entities can successfully perform on their own unless the smaller entity becomes incapable of performing the role. This principle is the reason Catholic Charities encourages client participation in the decisions which affect their lives.

(3) Rights and Responsibilities

- People Have a Fundamental Right to Life, Food, Shelter, Health Care, Education, and Employment -

The Catholic tradition teaches that human dignity can be protected and a healthy community can be achieved only if human rights are protected and responsibilities are met. Therefore, every person has a fundamental right to life and a right to those things required for human decency. Corresponding to these rights are duties and responsibilities – to one another, to our families, and to the larger society.

Many of the specific programs Catholic Charities implements flow from human rights – what a person is due simply by being made in the image and likeness of God: food, clothing, shelter, and medical care, to name a few. At the same time, many Catholic Charities staff members work with clients to help them take ownership of their own responsibilities: to work, to care for children, to heal broken relationships. The wisdom required is the discernment of which approach is needed at a given moment.

(4) Option for the Poor and Vulnerable

- The Moral Test of a Society is How It Treats Its Most Vulnerable Members -

A basic moral test is how our most vulnerable members are faring. In a society marred by deepening divisions between rich and poor, our tradition recalls the story of the Last Judgment (Matthew 25:31-46) and instructs us to put the needs of the poor and vulnerable first.

Through its education, advocacy, and public policy work, Catholic Charities offers both analysis of how the most vulnerable members of our nation are faring and vehicles for action for Catholics and other agencies, groups, and associations concerned about poor and vulnerable people. The Catholic Charities USA Campaign to Reduce Poverty in America offers a national forum for local agencies to unity policymakers and all people of goodwill toward a common mission of cutting poverty in half. These efforts at times require a prophetic stance, and in other instances a convening role, bringing people of differing views to the table.

(5) The Dignity of Work and the Rights of Workers

- The Economy Exists to Serve People, Not the Other Way Around -

The economy must serve people, not the other way around. Work is more than a way to make a living; it is a form of God's continuing creation of the world. If the dignity of work is to be protected, then the basic rights of workers must be respected – the right to productive work, to decent and fair wages, to the organization and joining of unions, to private property, and to economic initiative.

The righteous will answer him, “Lord, when was it that we saw you hungry and gave you food, or thirsty and gave you something to drink? And when was it that we saw you a stranger and welcomed you, or naked and gave you clothing? And when was it that we saw you sick or in prison and visited you?” And the king will answer them, “Truly I tell you, just as you did it to one of the least of these who are members of my family, you did it to me.” (Matthew 25:31-46)

Catholic Charities promotes the dignity of work and the rights of workers in many parts of the country by removing internal and external barriers to work for poor and vulnerable people. As an employer, Catholic Charities is committed to the dignity of its workforce. As the CCUSA Code of Ethics states: “Employment with the Catholic Charities agency involves the development of a mutual relationship between the organization and the individual staff member that is guided by the values of respect, openness, and transparency.”

(6) Solidarity

- We are Called to Work Globally for Justice -

We are one human family, whatever our national, racial, ethnic, economic, and ideological differences. We are our broth-
ers' and sisters' keepers, wherever they may be. Loving our neighbor has global dimensions in a shrinking world. At the core of the virtue of solidarity is the pursuit of justice and peace. Pope Paul VI taught, "If you want peace, work for justice." The gospel calls us to be peacemakers. Our love for all our sisters and brothers demands that we promote peace in a world surrounded by violence and conflict.

For Catholic Charities, this principle of Catholic social teaching points us in four important directions. First, our CCUSA Code of Ethics affirms that solidarity with the poor places a responsibility on staff and boards to “engage those served to have a representative voice in decisions impacting policies and programs...Structures and processes for obtaining appropriate input from stakeholders” are also necessary. Second, the principle of solidarity animates Catholic Charities’ efforts to fight racism, particularly as it relates to poverty in America. Third, exercising its convening role, Catholic Charities works to build strong relationships of solidarity between the non-poor and people living in poverty. Finally, as an agency of a global church, Catholic Charities ministers in solidarity with sister agencies throughout the world in the network of Caritas Internationalis.

(7) Care for God’s Creation

- The Earth is the Lord’s – Love, Protect, and Respect It-

We show our respect for the Creator by our stewardship of creation. Care for the earth is not just an Earth Day slogan; it is a requirement of our faith. We are called to protect people and the planet, living our faith in relationship with all of God’s creation. This environmental challenge has fundamental moral and ethical dimensions that cannot be ignored.

Catholic Charities recognizes both the interdependence of all of God’s creation and the disproportionate health affects that people living in poverty experience from environmental degradation. The environmental justice dimensions of Catholic Charities ministries cannot be overlooked. In addition, members of the Catholic Charities USA network must practice good stewardship in God’s creation by engaging in sustainable environmental practices.

The Caritas Awards

The Catholic Charities Caritas Award is given annually to an individual, group or organizations in recognition of outstanding service and love for humanity. The design of the Caritas Award, a heart-shaped glass column with a nesting pelican surrounded by her young atop the heart, reflects the purpose of the award and the recognition it seeks to give. It is Catholic Charities’ witness to the worthiness of its recipients.

The word caritas is Latin and translates as love or charity. It was chosen to symbolize that the recipient is one who has demonstrated great love and caring for his or her brothers and sisters. The heart is a widely recognized sign of love, and as such is a further reinforcement of the choice of the word caritas. The pelican nesting with her young and providing them nourishment is also a symbol of love, demonstrating the unselfish love of a mother for her young and her willingness to give of herself for the survival and growth of her loved ones. The pelican is as well known a symbol of love in religious communities, as the heart is to lay persons.

The threefold reinforcement then of the word caritas along with the symbolism of the heart and the pelican form the triad or trinity of love, the Caritas Award.

The purpose of the Caritas Award is to recognize an individual and/or organization who has, by example and deed, served persons in need and/or advocated for justice and/or convened other persons of good will to do the same in a manner consistent with Catholic Social Teaching. The Catholic Charities Agencies of our Diocese are committed to a threefold mission of service, advocacy, and convening. In selecting the recipients for the annual Caritas Award, the Awards Committee seeks to identify persons and/or organizations who have made significant contributions and/or accomplishments in one or more of the these three areas of service, advocacy or convening.
2013 Caritas Award Recipients

The Mary Queen of All Nations Missionary Alliance and founder, Marla Ricafranca will be awarded the Catholic Charities Caritas award for Convening. The Alliance has been in existence for over 28 year serving the poorest of the poor and the most destitute people in Third World countries. Services include housing assistance, health, sanitation, agriculture education, carpentry, cooking and home skills. In addition, funds collected from donors are used for the education of future priests education, as well as secular students. All projects of the Alliance are targeted to help only the most needy and suffering. The success of Alliance programs is exemplified by an 85% self-sufficiency rate shown in a poor parish in Rwanda it served. The Alliance is headquartered in Dover, New Jersey and is led by the dynamic Merla Ricafranca who is motivated by the love of God and the needs of the poor.

The Service award will be presented to Thomas A. Barrett. In his nomination endorsement, Bishop Serratelli said of Mr. Barrett: "His distinguished record, proven competence and special love of those with disabilities has made our diocese of model of the nation. He takes seriously and personally the Great Commission of Jesus to make disciples of all nations. His life of service has brought the message of Jesus to all who care about the poor and respect human life.” Mr. Barrett is the former executive director of the Catholic Charities Department for Persons with Disabilities and currently serves as the diocesan Coordinator of Special Projects.

William B. McGuire is a founding partner of Tompkins, McGuire having formed the Firm over twenty years ago. Mr. McGuire practices in the areas of complex insurance coverage, professional liability defense, directors and officers lawsuits, class actions, securities law, financial institutions and general commercial litigation. He has also devoted substantial time and energy furthering the law profession through his service at the county, state and federal bar levels. Mr. McGuire served as the President of the New Jersey State Bar Association during the 1994-1995 term. As an advocate for those in need, he has been a very active in the Knights of Malta and has been a major supporter of Diocesan efforts on behalf of the poor, seminarian education and other diocesan initiatives. William McGuire will receive the 2012 Caritas award for Advocacy.
Catholic Charities
Vehicle Donation Program

855-670-GIVE
855-670-4483

We will tow your vehicle
We will provide a 100% donation receipt
We will accept any vehicle
We will be grateful
The vehicle you do not use of want can help us help those in need.

Catholic Charities
Drop Box Clothing Appeal
We need gently used clothing, bedding, shoes, small household items
1-877-343-365

Drop off Sites

ANDOVER, GOOD SHEPHERD
BOONTON, SS CYRIL AND METHODIUS
BUDD LAKE, ST. JUDE THADDEUS
CHATHAM, ST. PATRICK
CHATHAM TOWNSHIP, CORPUS CHRISTI
CHESTER, ST. LAWRENCE THE MARTYR
CLIFTON, DIOCESAN CENTER
CLIFTON, SACRED HEART
CLIFTON, ST. ANDREW THE APOSTLE
CLIFTON, ST. BRENDAH
CLIFTON, ST. CLARE
DENVILLE, ST. MARY
EAST HANOVER, ST. ROSE OF LIMA
FLANDERS, ST. ELIZABETH ANN SETON
GREEN POND, ST. SIMON THE APOSTLE
HAMBURG, ST. JUDE THE APOSTLE
HOPATCONG, ST. JUDE
HOPATCONG, GRUENERT CENTER
LK. HOPATCONG, OUR LADY STAR OF THE SEA
LONG VALLEY, ST. LUKEMONSVILLE, ST. PIUS X
MORRISTOWN, ASSUMPTION OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN MARY
MORRISTOWN, ST. MARGARET
MOUNTAIN LAKES, ST. CATHERINE
NETCONG, ST. MICHAEL
NEW VERNON, CHRIST THE KING
OAK RIDGE, ST. THOMAS THE APOSTLE
PARISIPpany, ST. ANN
PATERSON, ST. JOSEPH
PATERSON, STRAIGHT & NARROW
PEQUANNOCK, HOLY SPIRIT
POMPTON PLAINS, OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNCIL
RANDOLPH, RESURRECTION
RINGWOOD, ST. CATHERINE DE ROIGNA
ROCKAWAY, ST. CECILIA
ROCKAWAY TWP., ST. CLEMENT POPE AND MARTYR
SUPTA, OUR LADY OF THE LAKE
STIRLING, ST. VINCENT DE PAUL
SUSSEX, ST. MONICA
SWARTZWOOD, OUR LADY OF MT. CARMEL
VERNON, ST. FRANCIS DE SALES
WAYNE, ANNUNCIATION OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN MARY
WAYNE, IMMACULATE HEART OF MARY
WAYNE, OUR LADY OF THE CONSOLATION
WAYNE, OUR LADY OF THE VALLEY
WEST MILFORD, ST. JOSEPH
WHARTON, ST. BERNARD
Secretariat for Catholic Charities
Diocese of Paterson
Agency Budgets

Catholic Family & Community Services    $26,507,571
Department for Persons with Disabilities            7,567,867
Straight & Narrow, Inc.        19,232,807
Secretariat for Catholic Charities                197,633

Combined Operating Budget for 2012 = $53,505,878
James 2:14-26

*Faith without Good Deeds Is Dead*

14 What good is it, dear brothers and sisters, if you say you have faith but don't show it by your actions? Can that kind of faith save anyone?

15 Suppose you see a brother or sister who has no food or clothing,

16 and you say, “Good-bye and have a good day; stay warm and eat well”—but then you don't give that person any food or clothing. What good does that do?

17 So you see, faith by itself isn't enough. Unless it produces good deeds, it is dead and useless.

18 Now someone may argue, “Some people have faith; others have good deeds.” But I say, “How can you show me your faith if you don't have good deeds? I will show you my faith by my good deeds.”

19 You say you have faith, for you believe that there is one God.[a] Good for you! Even the demons believe this, and they tremble in terror. 20 How foolish! Can't you see that faith without good deeds is useless?

21 Don't you remember that our ancestor Abraham was shown to be right with God by his actions when he offered his son Isaac on the altar?

22 You see, his faith and his actions worked together. His actions made his faith complete.

23 And so it happened just as the Scriptures say: “Abraham believed God, and God counted him as righteous because of his faith.”[b] He was even called the friend of God.[c]

24 So you see, we are shown to be right with God by what we do, not by faith alone.

25 Rahab the prostitute is another example. She was shown to be right with God by her actions when she hid those messengers and sent them safely away by a different road.

26 Just as the body is dead without breath,[d] so also faith is dead without good works.
Consider Catholic Charities in your Will

As you plan for the future, consider Catholic Charities in the Diocese of Paterson in your estate plans. You can establish a legacy gift by simply naming Catholic Charities in your will as a beneficiary. Consult your estate advisor.

To include Catholic Charities in the Diocese of Paterson, please use the following language:

I give, devise or bequeath to Catholic Charities, a charitable organization located at 777 Valley Road, Clifton, NJ 07013

$___________ for the general charitable and educational purposes in carrying out its mission.

Thank you for considering Catholic Charities in your estate plans.
For more information, please call
Father Edward Lambro  973-777-8818 ex 294 or 257