

OBSERVATIONS

FAITH'S MANY FACETS

I was very late once recent evening leaving the office. It had long been dark and the night air was bitter as I walked past the Chinese Consulate a few blocks from the offices of The Catholic New World.

Despite the hour, despite the chill, a lone man was sitting there, silently, on a thin mat of cardboard spread on the sidewalk across from the consulate. But this was no street-person seeking a handout. He was Asian and had assumed a traditional Eastern pose of prayer: legs crossed in a lotus position, eyes closed in contemplation, hands outstretched, palms upward in supplication. Deep in meditation, he ignored me as I walked past.

I don't know for certain why he was there; the austere and heavily-bricked consulate is a magnet for protests, many having to do with religion in one way or another.

This man might have been an adherent of the Falun Gong cult, protesting its oppression by the Chinese. Or, perhaps he was Tibetan, calling for freedom of faith for those who revere the Dalai Lama, long under the heavy Chinese thumb.

However, "why" in this case isn't nearly as important as "what." Whatever his cause, at the core of this prayerful man's actions was certainly his faith. And it was faith enough to brave the cold, the dark and the lack of companionship.

Religion has a foot in many facets of our lives. Perhaps most readers of this newspaper—overwhelmingly Catholic—might not appreciate the depth of the man's protest against a world power over religion. For the most part, we are free from such oppression. In some ways, that's a loss; fighting for faith can be a powerful, unifying event. Pro-life protestors, though, or those involved in other social justice causes may have experienced a sense of this.

Still, there is a lesson for us all here. No, not that we should all go out and protest; nor of course become followers of Falun Gong or the Dalai Lama. But rather that religion is more than a cultural label.

Which brings us to this edition—an extra!, if you will—of The Catholic New World. This special issue is dedicated to the annual financial report of the Archdiocese of Chicago, a report on how the institutional Church of Chicago has served as stewards of the gifts of Christ.

These gifts, as you'll read in the various reports, are more than financial. They are spiritual, and they are physical. In sum, it is why this edition is themed, "Sharing Christ's Gifts."

Faith seeks involvement of mind, body and soul. That is the essence of stewardship, the core of how we are to share Christ's gifts. That, too, is the thread of the message that loops through this annual report. Financial? Surely. But much more as well. The stories are those of commitment, of service, of celebration, of justice.

You'll read stories of archdiocesan finances here, of course: Stories of dollars and cents, revenue, expenses, costs and deficits. But the church is not a business; its balance sheet isn't simply profit and loss, but in evangelization, proclamation of the Good News and ministry in the name of God. By necessity, then, this "financial report" tells stories of the heart and soul as well as of the wallet.

It also includes—for this issue only—pages from our companion Spanish-language publication, Chicago Catolico, recognizing the growing diversity of our archdiocese. That also is reflected in articles connecting other groups which are part of the whole that is the church, Polish Catholics and black Catholics.

For many Catholics, perhaps, "stewardship" means a call for digging more deeply into a pocket or purse. Yet faith seeks more of us than that. It means that we recognize that we have been gifted by God and we, in turn, share those gifts—money, service, effort and more—with others. The chilled but prayerful protestor outside the Chinese Consulate had a glimmer of the connection. This special edition—with its stories of faith and finances—seeks to make that connection even more firm.

—Tom Sheridan
Editor and General Manager

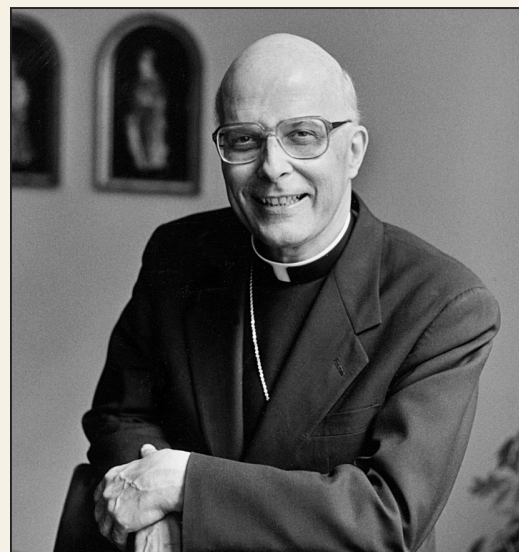


Tom Sheridan

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— Cardinal George
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Overall financial health still good *Operating deficits compel reallocation of resources*

The financial report for its fiscal year ending June 30, 2001, indicates that the Archdiocese of Chicago has once again increased its net assets, but the parishes and ministries operating out of the Pastoral Center continue to experience unacceptably high operating deficits. These financial figures, however, do not reflect short-term and long-term plans that were developed last year and implemented during the new fiscal year to reduce and even eliminate these operating deficits in the future.

"The mission of the archdiocese is to share the gifts Christ gives us," said Cardinal George. "For the archdiocese to continue its mission and funding for its apostolates, especially its service to the poor, we must constantly seek new ways to manage our revenues and expenses. Given the realities of the archdiocese's financial situation and the present economic climate in the nation, that task has become a greater challenge."

Archdiocesan leadership is presently working on short-term plans and long-term goals to balance the operating budget by 2003.

"Last year, we announced aggressive plans for cost reduction, revenue enhancement, stewardship and evangelization for the fiscal year beginning in July 2001," said Thomas Brennan,

director of finance for the archdiocese. "Some early results of these efforts are seen in the drop in Pastoral Center spending in fiscal year 2001. More substantial improvement is expected in the current fiscal year.

"While our operating deficit in fiscal year 2001 is larger than the previous year," Brennan added, "the Archdiocese of Chicago is taking appropriate steps to put its financial house in order while maintaining its focus on its mission."

Deficit Trend Continues for Parishes

The 378 parishes, 261 elementary schools and the seven high schools that are supported by parishes and/or the archdiocese collectively increased their revenue over fiscal year 2000 by 8.7 percent to \$545.3 million. However, expenses were also up by 10.2 percent to \$568.6 million, resulting in an operating deficit of \$23.3 million, compared to the deficit of \$14.3 million in fiscal year 2000.

Nevertheless, the parishes increased their net assets over 2000 by 10.7 percent to \$789.8 million. The improvement was primarily the result of the \$42.6 million rise in contributions,

which is a 16.9 percent increase over last year. Capital contributions to parishes were the largest part of this increase, rising from \$34.6 million to \$79.8 million, a 77 percent increase.

"The remarkable increase in contributions is a measure of our success with the 'Sharing Christ's Gifts' fundraising campaign and is a testament to the generosity of the parishioners in the parishes where this campaign has already taken place," Brennan noted.

He also pointed out that a large portion of these assets are fixed or restricted and are not readily available to cover operating deficits.

Operating results are due to the increasingly high number of deficit and grant parishes. While, according to church law, the excess financial resources of one parish of the archdiocese cannot be directly used to support the deficit operation of another, the archdiocese has revitalized a long-standing voluntary program known as "parish sharing." This program links parishes to one another across economic, racial, ethnic, and geographic lines to build relationships and community through the sharing of time, talent and treasure.

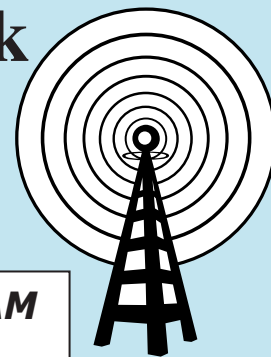
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Fiscal Year 2001 Report

By Thomas Brennan

The financial report for fiscal year 2001 (July 1, 2000-June 30, 2001) contains many figures and much information on the financial condition of the parishes and the Pastoral Center of the Archdiocese of Chicago. While this report attempts to describe some important aspects of our church life, it is by its nature limited in its ability to describe the status of the church in Chicago. Our church exists to "announce, bear witness, make present, and spread the mystery of the communion of the Holy Trinity" (Catechism of the Catholic Church, No. 738).

As such, our report only scratches the untold millions of ways that people have participated in the life of the church this past year and the ways in which the church has helped transform our lives.

I want to start this report by acknowledging with heartfelt thanks the generosity and the commitment that our employees, parishioners and others demonstrate to make the work of our local church possible. As stewards of Jesus Christ, we are constantly challenged to return to God, through our generosity to others, the many blessings and graces that we receive. This financial report covers how we respond in part to the stewardship of treasure. We must also remember how our church is enriched many times over by the response of people to the giving of themselves through their stewardship of time and talent.

Building Our Future in a Changing World

Our local church is working hard to meet the challenge of serving an increasingly diverse and mobile population. The 2000 U.S. census documented many of the demographic changes that create challenges for our parishes and agencies. With the growth in recent immigrants, more of our parishes serve multi-ethnic, multi-language groups. With shifts in population, some of our parishes have had to adapt and expand their programs and facility space. At the same time other parishes are seeing a decline in the number of people they serve. With changes in education requirements, our schools are called on to invest more in technology and other curriculum-enriching programs. With changes in people's lifestyles and the demands of the workplace, we are called to serve people in new ways and to communicate with them using multiple mediums. With a growing dispersion of household incomes, we see a growing mismatch between where resources are and where needs are. All of these changes call us to respond with openness to the needs of others and a willingness to adapt to changing circumstances so we can build a strong and vibrant church.

In order to deal with these challenges, the Archdiocese of Chicago has embarked upon an unprecedented campaign, "Sharing Christ's Gifts," as a way of mobilizing people and their resources. This campaign asks us to embrace a life of stewardship. It asks us to reflect on what we have been given and how we spend what we have—our time, talent and treasure. By inviting all Catholics to practice stewardship, we hope to further enliven our parishes.

Our financial results for FY2001 are

largely shaped by the early success of this campaign. We show a steady increase in the net assets of the parishes and the Pastoral Center. The net assets of our 378 parishes grew by more than \$76 million or 10.7 percent, from \$713.5 million to \$789.8 million. At the same time the net assets of the Pastoral Center grew by just over \$4 million or 2.6 percent, from \$169.8 million to \$174.3 million. Parishes saw their results driven by a \$42.6 million, 16.9 percent increase in contributions, with the bulk of this increase attributable to the Sharing Christ's Gifts campaign.

As you examine the results for parishes and the Pastoral Center you will see that we continue to incur operating deficits, but the strength of the Sharing Christ's Gifts campaign has led to overall surpluses and an ability to begin tackling some of the large infrastructure costs associated with our many churches, schools, rectories, convents, halls and other facilities.

Parish Results

Parish net assets grew by \$76.3 million to \$789.8 million. Contributions increased by \$42.6 million or 16.9 percent with capital contributions increasing 77 percent or \$34.6 million to \$79.8 million. Operating contributions (e.g. Sundays, holydays, bequests and other fundraising) increased 3.8 percent to \$214.9 million. This growth is truly encouraging especially in light of the slowing economy and recession we are experiencing. While parish income, particularly capital contributions, increased rapidly, we also saw a large increase in parish operating expenses. Higher spending on parish personnel (+\$5.3 million), property repairs (+\$11.9 million), utilities (+\$9.9 million) and subsidies to schools (\$+3.5 million) led to a \$9 million increase in the parish operating deficit to a level of \$23.3 million from a deficit of \$14.3 million in fiscal year 2000. Other parish developments include:

- > Parish assets reached \$928 million in 2001. Of these, more than 70 percent or \$665 million represent the value of land, buildings and equipment. Since parish buildings house parish activities we also realize that these buildings represent an enormous annual commitment to operate and to maintain.
- > The success of the Sharing Christ's Gifts campaign allowed parishes to spend \$79.1 million in fiscal year 2001 on capital additions and major repairs to their facilities (e.g. roofs, tuckpointing, painting, new boilers). Over the past five years, parishes have now invested a little more than \$300 million in capital improvements and additions. This is a tremendous testimony to the commitment and generosity of parishioners to the future of their parishes.
- > As of June 30, 2001, parishes had \$36.5 million in long-term investments (up from \$30.6 million in June 2000) in the archdiocesan pooled investment fund. These investments represent endowment funds created by 32 parishes and 68 schools.
- > Schools had revenue of \$239.8 million and expenses of \$289.4 million during fiscal year 2001, resulting in a required subsidy of \$49.6 million. This subsidy is up from \$46.1 million in fiscal year 2000. This growing subsidy points to one

of the biggest challenges facing the archdiocese. Namely, how do we keep our schools broadly available to children of the archdiocese when the cost of paying professional staff, providing a rich curriculum and maintaining adequate facilities continues to increase at more than twice the rate of inflation.

Longer term, we strongly believe that public policy will need to change to recognize and fund a parent's right to choose to send their child to a parochial school. All schools educate members of the public, yet only children attending government-owned schools receive meaningful public funds. We strongly support changes (e.g. expanded tax credits and vouchers) that would allow school funding to follow the student based on parental choice rather than to be limited to supporting the government-run secular system. Now, more than ever, it is apparent that strong moral teaching is an essential part of a successful education program. Just as government programs channel tax revenue to health care, childcare, Social Security and other program areas irrespective of a person's religious affiliation or whether a person chooses to spend funds so received in a religiously affiliated institution, we think that elementary and secondary education funding systems should be unshackled.

- > Most parishes face very challenging financial situations. In fiscal year 2001, three out of every 10 parishes ran an operating surplus or broke even; the other 70 percent of parishes ran a deficit (i.e. they spent some savings) or required grant support from the Pastoral Center to operate.
- > Parishes received \$22.2 million in direct grants from the archdiocesan Pastoral Center. Additionally, parishes were unable to pay \$4.7 million in assessments to the Pastoral Center for things like property insurance and employee benefits. As a result, the Pastoral Center assumed these obligations for the parishes for a total of \$26.8 million in parish grant support. Parish grants represent a two-edged sword. On the one hand, grants are a tremendous witness to the archdiocese's commitment to maintaining a very broad parish presence. On the other hand, the current level of grants is not financially sustainable and will require reductions in the scope of our operations. Since 1970 the Archdiocese of Chicago has provided more than \$372 million in grants to parishes.

Pastoral Center Results

Pastoral Center net assets grew by \$4.5 million to \$174.3 million. The Pastoral Center includes the office of the archbishop and many of those who work to provide service and support across the archdiocese including the seminaries and the many departments and agencies listed in the table accompanying this financial report. The Pastoral Center also provides grant support to parishes and schools lacking sufficient local resources.

In fiscal year 2001, the Pastoral Center's operating deficit grew to \$15.1 million from a deficit of \$10.2 million in fiscal year 2000.

The primary reason for the increased operating deficit was an increase in parish related spending by the Pastoral Center. Grants made from Pastoral Center operating revenue totaled \$21.5 million in fiscal 2001, an increase of \$2.4 million from fiscal year



Thomas Brennan

2000. (Note: some additional parish grants are funded from non-operating revenue sources.) The amount spent on parish grants represents more than the entire operating deficit of the Pastoral Center. Other key aspects of the Pastoral Center financial performance include:

- > The insurance fund that the archdiocese runs for its parishes and agencies saw results deteriorate in fiscal 2001. The fund's expenses grew faster than revenue because of an increase in property claims (many related to winter storm damage) and sharply increasing costs for employee medical insurance. Insurance expenses grew by \$4.7 million more than insurance program revenue.
- > Contributions and bequests grew by \$2.8 million to a total of \$10.1 million.

The Pastoral Center maintained \$58.3 million in general investments as of June 30, 2001 (as compared to \$58.8 million the prior year). The income from these investments is a major source of support for Pastoral Center programs. The Pastoral Center was able to maintain its level of investments in spite of its operating deficit because of positive investment returns and the proceeds it received from the sale of a large piece of unimproved property in unincorporated Cook County.

- > The Pastoral Center's overall increase in net assets is due in large part to the \$9.9 million net gain on the sale of property and \$16.6 million in revenue in the Development fund. As parishes participate in the archdiocesan Sharing Christ's Gifts campaign, they are required to share 20 percent of annual income with the rest of the archdiocese. This money is being collected by the Pastoral Center in the development fund and used for such projects as the construction of a retirement home for archdiocesan priests (dedicated in May 2001), capital repairs at Mundelein Seminary, expenses of the campaign and the needs of poorer parishes.
- > Net spending by the Pastoral Center for the agencies that provide ministerial and pastoral services declined by 1.7 percent to \$26.8 million.

Overall, the Pastoral Center will continue to work with the parishes and schools of the archdiocese to bring parish operating revenue and expenses more closely into balance. In this effort we will continue to focus as much on identifying sustainable sources of revenue as in finding ways to reduce expenses. In the meantime, we thank you for your support and pledge to continue working to serve the people of the Archdiocese of Chicago.

Brennan is Director of Finance for the Archdiocese of Chicago.

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We are all stewards of Christ's gifts

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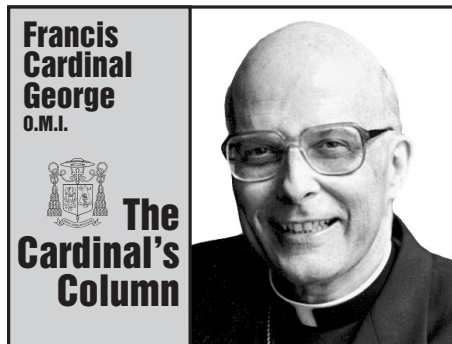
Enclosed is the annual report of Archdiocesan finances for the year ending June 2001. This report contains explanations by our director of finance, Mr. Thomas Brennan, as well as letters from our Episcopal Vicars regarding the state of ministry in several areas of the Archdiocese. I am extremely proud of the work that sustains our parishes, schools and ministries in the Archdiocese. The report identifies the revenues and expenses involved in providing these services and ministries.

There is always more work to be done, however. As the report indicates, the assets of the archdiocese have increased significantly, but operating deficits still re-

main unacceptably high. We are working to match expenses more closely with revenues.

I want to express my gratitude to all involved in stewarding the finances of the archdiocese. In particular, I would like to thank our pastors and priests and their business managers, as well as Tom Brennan and members of the Archdiocesan Finance Office; the Finance Committee of the Archdiocese and other advisors and consultants to me, including the Archdiocesan College of Consultors and members of my Administrative Council. I urge all, especially leaders within our parishes and schools, to see themselves as stewards of Christ's gifts.

Finally, I would like to express my



have given in extraordinary ways to the works of this Archdiocese prompts my great gratitude.

You may have additional questions after reading this report. Our employees, staff and volunteers will be happy to answer any questions about the details of this financial picture of our Archdiocese. God bless you.

Sincerely yours in Christ,

Francis Cardinal George

Francis Cardinal George, O.M.I.
Archbishop of Chicago

thanks to our many benefactors. Besides the generosity of parishioners throughout the Archdiocese, expressed especially through the "Sharing Christ's Gifts" campaign, the kindness of benefactors who



Jean Welter, archdiocesan director of research and planning, checks map of Catholic schools.

Catholic New World/Sandy Bertog

Realigning church resources for a changing archdiocese

The maps spread over the table in Jean Welter's office show a clear pattern, reflecting more than 30 years of Catholics moving to the outlying areas of the archdiocese. Where most of these Catholics once lived stand many huge, old churches, serving smaller Catholic populations.

Welter, who is the archdiocesan director of research and planning, noted that there are many churches in areas of the city where the population is less than 20 percent Catholic. At the same time, suburban churches are serving larger Catholic populations over a broader geographic area.

"We need to look institutionally at how we can best carry out our mission," Welter said. "We need to reallocate our resources for our changing demographics."

The Archdiocesan Finance Council created a committee to look at ways to realign resources in 2000. That committee recommended that the episcopal vicars utilize accepted criteria for looking at parishes and determining more efficient ways to better serve the people, including better distribution of active priests. Criteria include church attendance, number of registered families, building capacity, location and the cost of building maintenance and repair.

"October counts"—the archdiocese's annual census of how many people are actually in the pews—show Lake County's population of active Catholics rising steadily over the past 10 years, although the approximately 55,000 church-going Catholics there are still less than the roughly 250,000 each in Chicago and suburban Cook County. In the same 10 years, the numbers in suburban Cook County have overtak-

en those in Chicago.

Ideally, parishes should have between 400 and 3,000 registered families, Welter said. Some parishes have less, others—particularly in rapidly growing suburban areas—have too many. The archdiocese planning process that is now under way, which is led by the vicars, will take several years to evaluate the viability of every parish.

"It's an ongoing process that will enable us to continually monitor how we are using our resources to best serve all areas of the archdiocese," Welter explained. "The process will always involve church leadership and local parishioners, for it is important to hear their voice and consult with them."

Welter pointed out that she does not consider it her mandate to make decisions about individual parishes. Rather, she said, her department is a resource to help Cardinal George and the vicars make the informed decisions that are required to meet the archdiocese's institutional and structural challenges.

"The archdiocese experienced significant closings and consolidations of parishes in the early '90s," she recalled. "From that, archdiocesan leaders learned of the emotional response such decisions evoke, even from former parishioners of the parishes affected."

"The challenges we are facing are not ones of faith; they are institutional and structural challenges," Welter emphasized. "Whether it involves consolidation of parishes or building new ones, pastoral planning means working toward the ultimate goal of maintaining viable parishes that we can sustain."

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a deficit increased by 14 to 201 in 2001. Deficit parishes fund operations deficits out of accumulated savings. The number of grant parishes and schools increased from 76 in 2000 to 91 this year. Grant parishes rely on the archdiocese for financial support. Total grant support provided to parishes and schools by the Pastoral Center for fiscal year 2001 exceeded \$22 million.

"The number of grants given to parishes provides evidence of the archdiocese's commitment to maintain a parish presence in every community," Brennan said. "Since 1970, the Archdiocese of Chicago has provided more than \$372 million in grants, but this level of expenditure cannot be sustained, causing us to reexamine the way we maintain our presence in some areas."

One factor contributing to the deficit is

the archdiocese's continuing commitment to Catholic education. The overall cost of operating Catholic schools increased by 5.6 percent to \$289.4 million. On average, 83 percent of these costs are paid by the schools through tuition, fees and fundraising (\$239.8 million). The other 17 percent, or \$50 million, is subsidized by parishes or through grants from the Pastoral Center.

"For the past three years, the leaders of the archdiocese have been working to secure the financial future of Catholic education in Cook and Lake counties," said Cardinal George. "Tax credit legislation that aids parents who choose to send their children to non-government schools has helped, as has a comprehensive marketing program. Although we have had some successes, there are many interests opposed to parents of Catholic school children receiving any form of government assistance, even though these parents pay taxes and

our schools save taxpayers over \$800 million a year."

Pastoral Center Shows Deficit

The archdiocese's Pastoral Center provides a broad range of services and support to the parishes and schools and the Catholic population of Cook and Lake counties they serve. For the year ending June 30, 2001, the total program revenue of the Pastoral Center was \$51.2 million while expenses were \$65.3 million, resulting in a deficit from operations of \$15.1 million compared to a deficit of \$10.2 million in fiscal year 2000. The primary reason for the larger operating deficit was an increase in parish-related spending by the Pastoral Center. Grants from the Pastoral Center to the parishes were \$22.2 million, amounting to more than the entire operat-

ing deficit of the Pastoral Center.

Archdiocesan investments again showed gains of \$4 million, down from \$11 million last year. After factoring in increases in other non-operating accounts, such as sale of property, net assets for the Pastoral Center still increased \$4.5 million.

"The investment gains have been a significant boost to the long-term financial health of the archdiocese," Brennan pointed out. "Although our increase was not as great as the previous year, our prudent investment policies have enabled us to gain a return that is higher than the market benchmark."

The Archdiocese of Chicago serves approximately 2.3 million baptized Catholics who live in Cook and Lake counties in northeastern Illinois. The archdiocese employs approximately 16,460 people in its parishes, schools, charities, seminaries, cemeteries and administrative offices.

Serving the needs of Polish Catholics in the archdiocese

The Archdiocese of Chicago serves many ethnic Catholics in both Cook and Lake counties, and one of the largest ethnic groups is those of Polish descent.

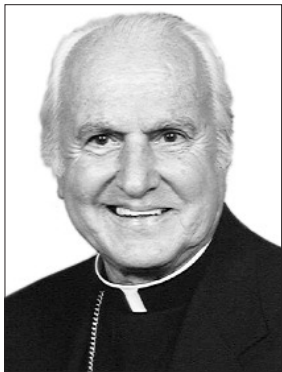
With more than one million Polish people in residence, the Chicago metropolitan area is believed to have the largest urban Polish population outside the city of Warsaw, Poland. Additionally, 90-95 percent of the Poles who live in Chicago are thought to be baptized Catholics.

The archdiocese has continued to commit more resources toward better meeting the religious needs of a community that is one of the fastest growing ethnic groups in the nation, increasing 180 percent in the last

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decade. Parishes in the archdiocese already have been doing their part to meet the special needs of Polish Catholics as 54 parishes offer Polish-language Masses. For quite some time, the Archdiocese of Chicago also has had a director of European Catholic ministry, Christine Zambrzycki Flaherty, who has been appointed to direct the archdiocesan effort to identify the pastoral needs and coordinate pastoral efforts for Polish and other European Catholics.

Another major challenge of meeting the



needs of Polish Catholics is encouraging vocations to the priesthood. The Bishop Abramowicz House for Polish Seminarians at Holy Innocents Parish on Chicago's Near Northwest Side is helping to

prepare Polish seminarians to become diocesan priests. It is named after the late Bishop Alfred Abramowicz, an auxiliary bishop of Chicago who was an internationally known advocate for justice in Poland and a close confidant of His Holiness, Pope John Paul II.

The archdiocese also offers catechetical services in Polish, which has improved religious education significantly for the Polish-speaking Catholics of Cook and Lake counties. In addition, this past year has seen a Polish-language version of the official Web site of the archdiocese, which is available

to anyone on the Internet through www.archdiocese-chgo.org

Polish Catholics are part of the wonderful ethnic mosaic that makes up the Archdiocese of Chicago. They are part of a culturally diverse group of Catholics served by the archdiocese, a diversity that is very likely unequaled anywhere else in the world.

*Bishop Thad Jakubowski
Auxiliary Bishop of Chicago*

The mission of the church in the black community

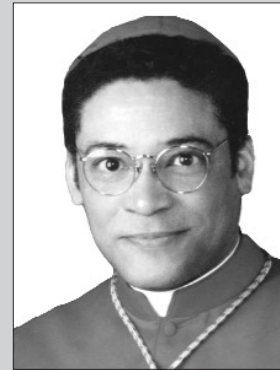
Black Catholics in Chicago date back to the founding of the Chicago area when Jean Baptiste DuSable was the first settler to come to the southern shore of Lake Michigan. Yes, the founding father of Chicago was Catholic, and he was black. Building on this great tradition, the Archdiocese of Chicago has taken great strides in the past several years to improve the prospects for self determination among the parishes and schools of the inner city.

The impetus for this was the Black Catholic Convocation, which took place near the end of the Millennium year in November 2000. Parish discussion groups and assemblies were held over the course of the year preceding the convocation. Clergy and parishioners surfaced an agenda of issues important to black Catholics and the communities they serve.

One year later the Black Convocation Implementation Committee has stated in its mission statement that it exists to assist parishes and schools in the black community of the Archdiocese of Chicago to develop strategies and tactics for transformational change based on the recommendations of the Black Catholic Convocation concerning evangelization, vocations, stewardship, parishes and schools. Task forces have been created for each of these five areas. The committee also envisions that it is serving as an effective partner with the community and the wider Catholic Church to provide assistance and resources to our parishes and schools as they become more stable and vibrant centers of faith and education.

The Task Forces on Parishes and Schools are working with struggling parishes and have assisted with recommendations with a new configuration of schools in the inner city. These task forces assist the archdiocese with determining a more efficient use of resources and to minimize the necessity for subsidies and grants that assist the most needy parishes and schools. Innovative approaches that have been developed will offer the faithful of the archdiocese a stirring message that black Catholics are fine-tuning their presence in the inner city.

While the implementation committee is fully aware of the limited resources available to the archdiocese, it is committed to providing resources and assistance to black Catholic parishes and schools as they implement appropriate changes and programs related to the Black Catholic Convocation. The ultimate goal is to assist the pastors, vicars and Cardinal George in their efforts to recognize, celebrate, integrate and support the gifts of the black Catholic community throughout the Catholic Church in the Archdiocese of Chicago.



*Bishop Joseph Perry
Auxiliary Bishop of Chicago*

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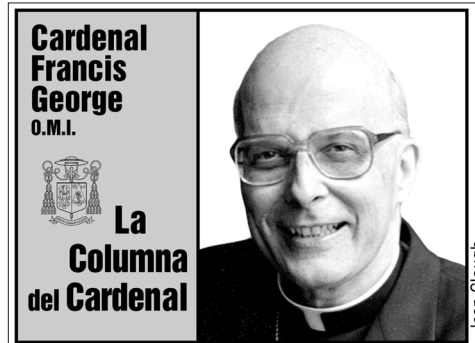
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Adjunto encontrará el informe anual sobre las finanzas de la Arquidiócesis perteneciente al año que concluye Junio 2001. Este informe contiene explicaciones por parte de nuestro director de finanzas, el Señor Thomas Brennan, además de algunas cartas de nuestros Vicarios Episcopales con respecto a la condición del ministerio en varias áreas de la Arquidiócesis. Estoy sumamente orgulloso del trabajo que sostiene a nuestras parroquias, escuelas, y ministerios dentro de la Arquidiócesis. Este informe identifica los ingresos y gastos implicados en proporcionar estos servicios y ministerios.

Siempre existirá más trabajo por hacer, pero de cualquier manera. Así como lo indica el informe, los activos de la Arquidiócesis se han incrementado significa-

tivamente, pero algunos déficits operativos aún permanecen inaceptablemente muy altos. Estamos trabajando para poder igualar los gastos más de cerca con respecto a los activos.

Quiero expresar mi agradecimiento a todos aquellos comprometidos en la administración de las finanzas de la Arquidiócesis. En particular, quisiera agradecer a nuestros pastores y sacerdotes y a sus administradores, así como a Tom Brennan y a los miembros de la Oficina de Finanzas de la Arquidiócesis; al Comité de Finanzas de la Arquidiócesis y demás consejeros y mis asesores, incluyendo al Colegio Arquidiocesano de Asesores y miembros de mi Consejo Administrativo. Les pido a todos, especialmente a nuestros líderes dentro de nuestras parroquias y escuelas, que se consideren



centinelas de los dones de Cristo.

Por último, quiero expresar mi agradecimiento a todos nuestros bienhechores. Además de la generosidad de nuestros feligreses a lo largo y ancho de la Arquidiócesis, manifestada especialmente a través de la campaña "Compartiendo los

Dones de Cristo", la bondad de nuestros bienhechores quienes han donado de una manera extraordinaria para los trabajos de esta Arquidiócesis incita mi gran agradecimiento.

Puede que tenga usted preguntas adicionales después de leer este informe. Nuestros empleados, personal y voluntarios tendrán el gusto de responder a cualquier pregunta acerca de los detalles de este cuadro financiero de nuestra Arquidiócesis. Que Dios los bendiga.

Sinceramente suyo en Cristo

Francis Cardinal George

Cardenal Francis George, O.M.I.
Arzobispo de Chicago.

El Ministerio Hispano y sus grandes logros en el 2001

En la memoria de la mayoría de las personas, el 11 de septiembre del 2001 definirá para siempre al año 2001. Fue también un año en el cual varios logros importantes se llevaron a cabo en el área del Ministerio Hispano dentro de la Arquidiócesis de Chicago. Si bien el mundo dejó de girar por un breve momento en septiembre, y ha comenzado a regresar a su estado original, el trabajo en el Ministerio Hispano en la Arquidiócesis de Chicago continúa debido a su tremendo ímpetu.

En mi calidad de Enlace Episcopal para los Asuntos Hispánicos, es una satisfacción para mí compartir con ustedes algunos de los más importantes objetivos que se alcanzaron en este importante y siempre amplio ministerio en la Arquidiócesis de Chicago.

- En enero, Alejandro Castillo fue nombrado Director para la Oficina de Comunicaciones Hispánicas. Los esfuerzos de esta oficina han creado lazos más sólidos con la prensa local hispana y ha creado y apoyado un programa radial en español semanal el cual cuenta con la participación del Padre Esequiel Sánchez como anfitrión.

- En junio, María García fue nombrada Directora de la oficina de Planificación Familiar Natural, la Planificación Familiar Natural es un método científico que las parejas emplean para conseguir un lapso de tiempo entre cada bebé o evitar un embarazo, y está aprobado y de acuerdo a la enseñanza de la Iglesia Católica.

En julio, Carlos Salmeron se unió al equipo de trabajo de la oficina para la Justicia Racial para desarrollar los talleres parroquiales sobre Raza y Sensibilidad Étnica para que sean más inclusivos y donde se puedan relacionar todos los participantes, especialmente para aquellos cuyo idioma principal es el castellano.

- En octubre se anunció el nombramiento del Padre Esequiel Sánchez como el nuevo Director de la recién creada Oficina para Hispánicos Católicos - esta oficina fue ampliada para lograr que la actual estructura de la Arquidiócesis fuera más accesible a la creciente comunidad hispana y para señalar de una manera más efectiva sus asuntos. Uno de los componentes más convincentes de esta oficina es el del Ministerio para los Jóvenes, coordinado por Jorge Rivera.

- Durante todo el año Valentín Araya, Director Asociado de la Oficina de Ministerios Familiares y Roberto Rivas, director del ministerio "Camino y Esperanza", el cual se especializa en retiros para parejas combinaron sus esfuerzos para ofrecer más oportunidades para la formación espiritual de las parejas en la comunidad hispana.

- El Ministerio Hispano ha experimentado un continuo crecimiento en el número de parroquias que ofrecen Misas en castellano, actualmente se ofrecen en 128 parroquias, las cuales representan un tercio de todas las parroquias dentro de la Arquidiócesis de Chicago.

- Los organizadores del Banquete de Reconocimiento Noche de Gala del año pasado, el más grande y exitoso hasta la fecha, hicieron entrega de un premio por \$10,000 dólares a la oficina de Liderazgo Pastoral para apoyar el Ministerio de Entrenamiento Laico.

El 25 de Noviembre diez nuevos Diáconos Permanentes Hispánicos fueron ordenados en la Catedral del Santo Nombre por el Cardenal Francis George O.M.I. Con estos diez

nuevos Diáconos la cifra total de Diáconos Permanentes Hispánicos asciende a 144.

El Ministerio Hispano también celebró importantes aniversarios este año pasado, incluyendo los Quince Años de la Posada Arquidiocesana, celebrada en la Catedral del Santo Nombre, así como también el Aniversario del periódico Chicago Católico, celebrando quince años de publicación.

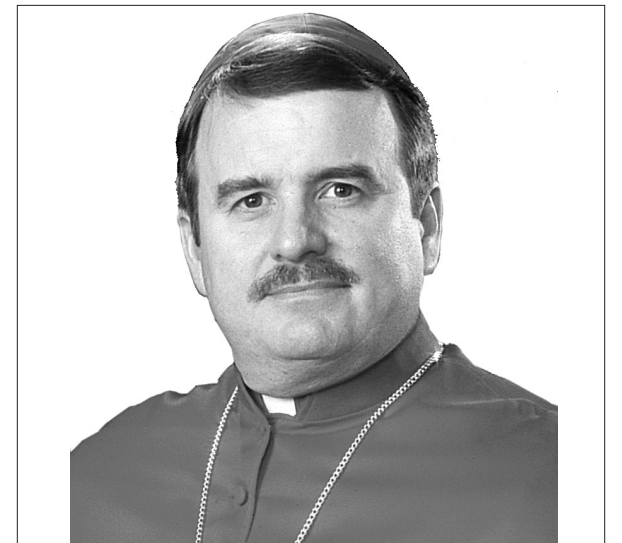
Nuestro sistema de Seminarios también ha experimentado logros significativos con respecto a la matriculación de hispanos. En el Seminario San José 19 de los 47 (40%) estudiantes actualmente matriculados son Hispánicos. En el Seminario de Santa María del Lago en Mundelein, 20 de los 76 (26%) seminaristas que están estudiando para la Arquidiócesis de Chicago son Hispánicos - 5 de ellos se espera se ordenen en Mayo del 2002. 31 por ciento de los hombres que serán ordenados al sacerdocio en Mayo 2002 comenzaron en Casa Jesús — un programa de un año que consta de idioma y formación para candidatos hispanos que estén considerando tomar el sacerdocio.

Mirando hacia el futuro... en Marzo del 2002, María Sedano oficialmente tomará posesión de su cargo como Directora de la Oficina de Catequesis, esperamos contar con su liderazgo en este tan importante ministerio.

Naturalmente, estos son solamente algunos de los numerosos ejemplos de crecimiento en el área del Ministerio Hispano que se dieron dentro de la Arquidiócesis de Chicago en 2001. Es muy importante observar que estas recientes ganancias no se desarrollaron de la noche a la mañana, por el contrario, son el resultado de décadas de arduo trabajo y la perseverancia de innumerables individuos. Uno de ellos en particular que me gustaría mencionar es nuestro propio Arzobispo, el Cardenal Francis George, por su fuerte e inquebrantable apoyo y estímulo en las áreas del Ministerio Hispano.

Aunque se han desarrollado algunos logros notables en ciertas áreas, nuestras parroquias y escuelas continúan luchando a causa de los cambios demográficos, en medio de algunos de los factores que contribuyeron a que las inscripciones se redujeran y en conjunto la participación parroquial. La Arquidiócesis de Chicago, sin embargo, continúa proporcionando asistencia financiera más allá de las contribuciones generosas realizadas por feligreses locales a varias de nuestras parroquias y escuelas en nuestros vecindarios hispanos.

Durante el año 2000 -2001, la Arquidiócesis de Chicago gastó cerca de \$19 millones en formas de subvenciones principales destinados a proyectos tales como reposiciones interiores y exteriores y retoques a las parroquias y estructuras escolares localizadas en áreas donde se sirve a la comunidad hispana. Esto incluye 6.8 millones de dólares dedicados para el Vicariato III (el que incluye las comunidades de Pilsen y la Villita) en un periodo de 2 años. Reflejando el tremendo crecimiento en la parte norte de nuestra Arquidiócesis, cerca de 3.5 millones de dólares se gastaron en el Vicariato I (un área que comprende todo el Condado de Lake y la porción norte del Condado de Cook) principalmente para la construcción de escuelas nuevas y renovaciones a parroquias en 2001. Subsidios operativos, el cual incluye beneficios de jubilación y beneficios de



salud para los empleados sumaron un total ligeramente por arriba de los 4.5 millones de dólares en 2001, con el Vicariato III recibiendo casi 3.5 millones de dólares, o un 77%, del total de los subsidios de operación otorgados a las parroquias con presencia hispana*.

La iglesia siempre ha dependido de las generosas contribuciones de sus feligreses para el apoyo de sus iglesias y escuelas. Me gustaría tomar esta oportunidad para animarlo a usted para que se envuelva más en la vida de su parroquia y escuela local. Me gustaría especialmente estimular a los profesionales hispanos para que consideren compartir sus dones con sus parroquias y comunidades locales como discípulos de Cristo. La Iglesia tiene necesidad de su tiempo, talento y bienes. Como miembros del cuerpo de Cristo, debemos usar todo lo que poseemos para traer la Buena Nueva de Jesucristo a un mundo que desesperadamente lo necesita.

Existen varios obstáculos que nosotros como Iglesia debemos continuar venciendo en los meses o años venideros. Las decisiones que tomemos hoy afectarán grandemente la dirección de nuestro ministerio y la manera en que transformamos nuestra sociedad. Vivimos actualmente en un mundo cada vez más globalizado donde las fronteras cada vez más y más van desapareciendo, sin embargo la gente aun se mantiene separada. Cualquiera que sea el resultado, es importante conocer que nuestros esfuerzos en predicar el Evangelio y celebrar los Sacramentos que Cristo nos ha dado, serán, con la gracia de Dios, una fuerza poderosa que, efectivamente, transformará nuestro mundo.

Gracias y que Dios los bendiga.

Reverendo John Manz

Enlace Episcopal para Asuntos Hispánicos

Obispo Auxiliar, Vicariato III

*Las cifras en esta sección representan subsidios básicos y de operación para las 128 parroquias-instituciones que ofrecen misa en español. Por favor consulte los cuadros financieros dentro de esta publicación para obtener un informe y análisis financiero más completo.

Informe Fiscal para el año 2001

Por: Thomas Brennan

El informe financiero para el año fiscal 2001 (Julio 1, 2000 - Junio 30, 2001) contiene bastantes cifras y una extensa y completa información sobre la condición financiera de las parroquias y el Centro Pastoral de la Arquidiócesis de Chicago. Aunque este informe pretende o intenta describir algunos aspectos importantes de nuestra vida parroquial, pero debido a su naturaleza está limitado en su capacidad para describir el estado de la iglesia en Chicago. Nuestra Iglesia existe para "anunciar, ofrecer testimonio, hacerse presente, y diseminar el misterio de la comunión de la Sagrada Trinidad" (Catecismo de la Iglesia Católica, No. 738).

Como tal, nuestro informe solamente señala superficialmente los incontables millones de modelos con los que la gente ha participado en la vida de la iglesia este pasado año y los métodos que la iglesia ha escogido para ayudar a transformar vidas.

Quiero comenzar este informe reconociendo mediante un cordial agradecimiento toda la generosidad y el compromiso que han demostrado nuestros empleados, feligreses y otras personas para hacer posible el trabajo de nuestra iglesia local. Como centinelas de Jesucristo, estamos contentamente desafiados a devolver a Dios, mediante nuestra generosidad hacia otros, todas las bendiciones y favores que recibimos. El informe financiero abarca la manera en que respondemos en parte a la administración del tesoro. Debemos también recordar en que manera nuestra Iglesia se enriquece varias veces y de sobra debido en su mayoría a la gran respuesta de la gente dando de sí mismos mediante la administración de su tiempo y talento.

Construyendo nuestro futuro en un mundo cambiante

Nuestra iglesia local está trabajando arduamente para cumplir el reto de servir a una población cada vez más diversa y móvil. El censo de los Estados Unidos para el año 2000 documenta varios cambios demográficos que generan retos para nuestras iglesias y agencias. Con el crecimiento en años recientes de una basta feligresía inmigrante, un número mayor de nuestras parroquias sirve a grupos multiétnicos y multilingües. Con los cambios en la población, algunas de nuestras parroquias han tenido que adaptarse y ampliar sus programas y facilidades de espacio. Al mismo tiempo otras parroquias están experimentando una disminución en el número de feligreses a los cuales sirve. Con cambios en los requisitos educativos, nuestras escuelas están llamadas a invertir más en tecnología y otros programas para enriquecer los planes de estudio. Con los diversos cambios en los estilos de vida de la gente y las exigencias del lugar de trabajo, estamos llamados a servir a nuestro pueblo utilizando métodos innovadores y comunicarnos con ellos usando medios múltiples. Con una alarmante y creciente dispersión de los ingresos familiares, podemos ver un aumento inapropiado entre donde se encuentran los recursos y donde existe la necesidad. Todos estos cambios nos obligan a responder con apertura y buena voluntad a las necesidades de terceros para adaptarse a las cambiantes circunstancias y de esta manera construir una sólida y vibrante iglesia.

Para poder prestar atención y ocuparse de estos retos, la Arquidiócesis de Chicago ha lanzado una campaña sin precedentes, "Compartiendo los Dones de Cristo" como un sistema para movilizar a las personas y sus recursos. Esta campaña nos invita a abrazar una vida de corresponsabilidad. Nos pide que reflexionemos sobre lo que hemos entregando y de que manera gastar lo que tenemos, nuestro tiempo, talento y tesoro. Al

invitar a todos los católicos a practicar una corresponsabilidad, nosotros esperamos promover el ánimo en nuestras parroquias.

Los resultados financieros para el año fiscal 2001 están en gran parte determinados por el éxito anticipado de esta campaña. Mostramos un firme incremento en los activos netos de las parroquias y del Centro Pastoral. Los activos netos de nuestras 378 parroquias creció por arriba de los \$76 millones o un 10.7 por ciento de \$713.5 millones a \$789.8 millones. Al mismo tiempo los fondos netos del Centro Pastoral crecieron en un poco más de \$4 millones o un 2.6 por ciento, de \$169.8 millones a 174.3 millones. Las parroquias vieron sus resultados proyectarse a \$42.6 millones, 16.9 por ciento de incremento en las contribuciones, con el volumen de este incremento atribuido a la Campaña de "Compartiendo los Dones de Cristo". A medida que usted vaya examinando los resultados de las parroquias y del Centro Pastoral podrá observar que seguimos incurriendo en operaciones con déficit, pero la fortaleza de la campaña "Compartiendo los Dones de Cristo" nos ha llevado a obtener un total superávit y nos ha habilitado para comenzar a enfrentar algunos de los grandes costos de infraestructura relacionados con varias de nuestras parroquias, escuelas, rectorías, conventos, salones y otras facilidades.

Resultados Parroquiales

Los activos netos de las parroquias aumentaron de \$76.3 millones a \$789.8 millones. Las contribuciones incrementaron de \$42.6 millones o un 16.9 por ciento con una contribución básica incrementando un 77 por ciento o \$34.6 millones a \$79.8 millones. Contribuciones de Operación (Domingos, días festivos, legados y otras actividades para reunir fondos) incrementaron un 3.8 por ciento a \$214.9 millones. Este crecimiento es realmente alentador especialmente a la luz de la lenta economía y recesión que estamos experimentando. Aunque los ingresos de las parroquias, en particular las contribuciones principales, incrementaron rápidamente, también experimentamos un gran incremento en los gastos de operación parroquiales. Elevados gastos en el personal de las parroquias (+\$5.3 millones), reparaciones a la propiedad (+\$11.9 millones) utilidades (+\$9.9 millones) y subvenciones a escuelas (+\$3.5 millones) llevaron a un incremento de \$9 millones en el déficit de operaciones parroquiales hasta un nivel de \$23.3 millones de un déficit de 14.3 millones en el año fiscal 2000.

Otros desarrollos parroquiales incluyen:

- Los activos parroquiales alcanzaron los \$928 millones en 2001. De estos, más del 70 por ciento o \$665 millones representan el valor de terrenos, edificios y equipo. Ya que los edificios de las parroquias alojan también las actividades de la misma nos damos cuenta que estos edificios representan un enorme compromiso a lo largo del año para operarlos y mantenerlos.
- El éxito de la campaña "Compartiendo los Dones de Cristo", permitió que las parroquias gastaran \$79.1 millones en el año fiscal 2001 en adiciones básicas y reparaciones mayores a sus facilidades (techos, pintura, nuevas calderas). Durante los últimos cinco años, las parroquias han invertido un poco más de \$300 millones en mejoras fundamentales y adiciones. Esto es un estupendo testimonio para el compromiso y generosidad de los feligreses para el futuro de sus parroquias.
- A partir del 30 de Junio, 2001, las parroquias contaban con \$36.5 millones en inversiones a largo plazo (arriba de los \$30.6 millones en Junio de 2000) dentro del fondo de inversiones arquidiocesano. Estas inversiones representan un fondo de dotes creado por 32 parroquias y 68 escuelas.
- Las escuelas contaron con un ingreso de \$239.8 millones y gastos por \$289.4 mi-

llones durante el año fiscal 2001, estas cifras dieron como resultado la necesidad de una subvención de \$49.6 millones. Esta subvención creció en comparación con los \$46.1 millones durante el año fiscal 2000. Esta creciente subvención apunta uno de los mayores retos que la Arquidiócesis debe de enfrentar. A saber, de que manera podemos mantener nuestras escuelas en general disponibles para los niños de la Arquidiócesis cuando los costos para pagar el personal profesional, proveer un rico plan de estudios y mantener facilidades adecuadas continua incrementando a más del doble del ritmo de la inflación.

A largo plazo, creemos firmemente que la política pública necesita cambiar para reconocer y reservar el derecho a los padres para escoger enviar a sus hijos a una escuela parroquial. Todas las escuelas educan a miembros del público, sin embargo solamente los niños que asisten a escuelas que son propiedad del gobierno reciben fondos públicos significativos. Apoyamos fuertemente cambios (aumentar los créditos sobre impuestos y vales) lo que le permitiría a la escuela tener fondos para responder al estudiante basado en la decisión de los padres, en vez que estar limitado a apoyar el sistema secular administrado por el gobierno. Ahora, mas que nunca es aparente que una fuerte enseñanza moral es parte esencial de un programa educativo exitoso. De la misma manera que los programas gubernamentales canalizan ingresos sobre impuestos para el cuidado de la salud, cuidado de niños, Seguro Social, y otras áreas de programas sin tener en cuenta la afiliación religiosa de la persona o ya sea que una persona decida gastar sus fondos, de esta manera recibidos en una institución religiosa afiliada, creemos que los sistemas de fondos para la educación primaria y secundaria deberían de liberarlos.

- La mayoría de las parroquias enfrentan desafiantes situaciones financieras. Durante el año fiscal 2001, tres de diez parroquias dirigieron operaciones con superávit o cubrieron sus gastos, el otro 70 por ciento de las parroquias operaron con déficit (gastaron algo de ahorros) o necesitaron apoyo financiero de parte del Centro Pastoral para seguir operando.
- Las parroquias recibieron \$22.2 millones en subsidios directos de parte del Centro Pastoral. Adicionalmente, las parroquias no pudieron pagar \$4.7 millones al Centro Pastoral por concepto de valoraciones por cosas como seguro para la propiedad y beneficios para los empleados. Como resultado, el Centro Pastoral asumió estas obligaciones de las parroquias por un total de \$26.8 millones en subsidios de apoyo parroquial. Los subsidios a las parroquias representan un arma de doble filo. En una mano, los subsidios representan un tremendo testimonio del compromiso de la Arquidiócesis para mantener una amplia presencia parroquial. En la otra mano, el actual nivel de subsidios no es financieramente sostenible y va a necesitar rebajas en el ámbito de nuestras operaciones. Desde 1970 la Arquidiócesis de Chicago ha proporcionado más de \$372 millones en subvenciones parroquiales.

Resultados del Centro Pastoral

Los activos netos del Centro Pastoral aumentaron de \$4.5 millones a \$174.3 millones. El Centro Pastoral incluye la oficina del Arzobispo y varias de aquellas que trabajan para proveer servicio y apoyo a lo largo y ancho de la Arquidiócesis, incluyendo los seminarios y varios departamentos y agencias catalogadas en el cuadro que acompaña este informe financiero. El Centro Pastoral también provee apoyo económico en forma de becas a las parroquias y escuelas que sufren la falta de recursos locales.

Durante el año fiscal 2001, el déficit de operación del Centro Pastoral aumentó a \$15.1 millones de un déficit en el año fiscal 2000 de \$10.2 millones.

La principal razón por el incremento del déficit operativo fue un aumento de gastos



Tom Brennan

relacionados a las iglesias por el Centro Pastoral. Los subsidios que se concedieron de los ingresos de operación del Centro Pastoral totalizaron \$21.5 millones en el año fiscal 2001, un incremento de \$2.4 millones en comparación con el año fiscal 2000. (Nota: algunos subsidios parroquiales adicionales provienen de fuentes no relacionadas a los ingresos de operaciones.)

La cantidad que se gastó en subsidios parroquiales representa más que el déficit operativo completo del Centro Pastoral. Otros aspectos claves en el desempeño financiero del Centro Pastoral incluye:

- El fondo de seguro que la Arquidiócesis administra para sus parroquias y agencias vio los resultados deteriorarse en el año fiscal 2001. El fondo de gastos creció más rápido que el de ingresos debido a un incremento en reclamos de propiedad (muchos relacionados a daños por tormentas de invierno) y claramente un incremento en el costo del seguro médico para los empleados. Los gastos por seguros se incrementaron en \$4.7 millones más que el programa de ingresos por seguro.
- Las contribuciones y legados crecieron de \$2.8 millones a un total de \$10.1 millones.

El Centro Pastoral sostuvo \$58.3 millones en inversiones generales a partir de Junio 30, 2001. (comparado con \$58.8 millones en el año anterior). El ingreso de estas inversiones representa una gran fuente de apoyo para los programas del Centro Pastoral. El Centro Pastoral fue capaz de mantener su nivel de inversiones a pesar de su déficit operativo debido esto a devoluciones por inversiones positivas y los beneficios de la venta de una inmensa propiedad desmejorada fuera del Condado de Cook.

- El incremento total de los activos netos del Centro Pastoral se debe en gran parte a los \$9.9 millones en ganancia neta sobre la venta de propiedades y \$16.6 millones en ingresos en el fondo de desarrollo. A medida que las parroquias participen en la campaña arquidiocesana "Compartiendo los Dones de Cristo", se necesitará que compartan un 20 por ciento de ingresos anuales con el resto de la Arquidiócesis. Este dinero esta siendo recaudado por el Centro Pastoral en el fondo de desarrollo y será empleado para tales proyectos como la construcción de una casa de jubilación para sacerdotes arquidiocesanos (inaugurada el pasado Mayo 2001) reparaciones generales en el Seminario Mundelein, gastos de la campaña y varias necesidades de las parroquias más pobres.
- El gasto neto del Centro Pastoral para las agencias que proveen servicios ministeriales y parroquiales declinaron un 1.7 por ciento de \$26.8 millones.

En conjunto el Centro Pastoral continuará su trabajo con las parroquias y escuelas de la Arquidiócesis para traer ingresos y gastos de operación a un balance más cercano. Durante este esfuerzo continuaremos enfocándonos mejor para poder identificar fuentes de ingresos sostenibles así también como encontrar maneras de cortar gastos. Mientras tanto, les agradecemos su apoyo y su promesa para continuar trabajando para servir a la comunidad de la Arquidiócesis de Chicago.

Brennan es director de Finanzas para la Arquidiócesis de Chicago.

Archdiocese of Chicago
Parish Combined Statements of Activities
Fiscal Years Ending June 30
(amounts in \$ thousands)

		2001	2000	1999
Parish	Revenue	\$305.4	\$273.5	\$262.3
	Expense	\$279.1	\$241.7	\$227.6
	Net Surplus	\$26.3	\$31.8	\$34.7
School	Revenue	\$239.8	\$228.0	\$214.9
	Expense	\$289.4	\$274.1	\$264.7
	Net Surplus	\$(49.6)	\$(46.1)	\$(49.8)
Combined Operating Surplus/(Deficit)		\$[23.3]	\$(14.3)	\$(15.2)
Pastoral Center Grants		26.8	21.8	20.7
Building Fund Collections		66.1	41.9	47.5
Grants from Noise Abatement Projects		5.2	0.8	6.7
Other - Including land sales & donations		1.5	15.2	0.2
Overall Parish Increase in Net Assets		\$76.3	\$65.3	\$60.0
Depreciation Expense included above		\$20.4	\$18.3	\$16.4

Archdiocese of Chicago
Pastoral Center Statements of Activities
Fiscal Years Ending June 30
(amounts in \$ thousands)

	2001	2000	1999
Revenues			
Parish assessment	20,377	20,019	18,890
Cemetery assessment	5,000	5,000	5,000
Annual Catholic Appeal (net)	4,901	5,179	5,043
Contributions and bequests	9,414	6,676	3,143
Interest and dividends on investments	5,596	5,192	4,523
Interest income - parish loans	4,861	3,639	2,799
Other	1,021	1,029	1,356
Subtotal revenues	51,170	46,734	40,754
Expenses			
Parish and agency grants			
Operating	(10,797)	(9,305)	(9,956)
Capital	(6,063)	(5,178)	(2,709)
Provision for uncollectible loans and receivables	(4,682)	(4,617)	(5,074)
Pastoral Center Ministerial Services (net)	(7,121)	(7,746)	(7,162)
Pastoral Center Pastoral Services (net)	(19,650)	(19,483)	(17,686)
Seminaries (net)	(3,909)	(4,936)	(3,774)
Assessments to Catholic Church organizations	(1,169)	(1,197)	(1,137)
Annual Catholic Appeal direct distributions	(995)	(945)	(1,245)
Interest expense - parish savings deposits	(7,605)	(5,655)	(5,487)
Depreciation	(1,173)	(978)	(621)
Other	(2,139)	(1,718)	(1,185)
Subtotal expenses	(65,303)	(61,758)	(56,036)
Net revenue of other activities			
Insurance program	(2,432)	2,229	1,393
Food service	2,146	2,345	1,663
Publications	(729)	217	38
Subtotal other activities	(1,015)	4,791	3,094
(LOSS) INCOME FROM OPERATIONS	(15,148)	(10,233)	(12,188)
Net Investment Gains	4,081	11,060	11,358
Net Property Gains	9,943	(434)	
Inter-entity Transfers	135	5,923	3,000
Parish Improvement Fund Grants	(5,302)	(3,056)	(3,000)
Development Fund	10,742	15,048	
(DECREASE) INCREASE IN NET ASSETS	4,451	18,308	(830)

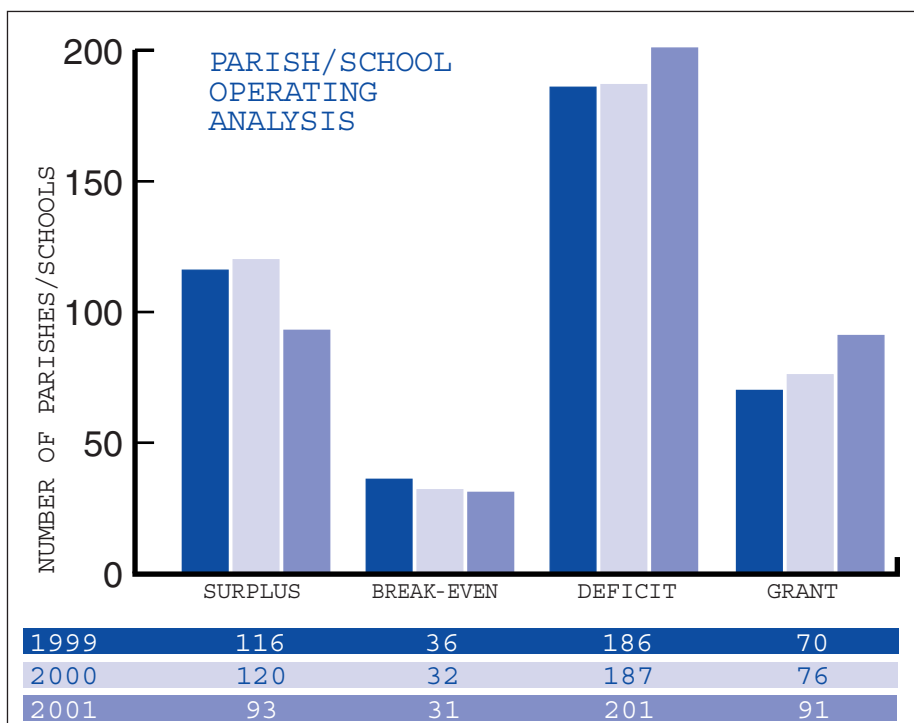
Arquidiócesis de Chicago
Estados Combinados de Actividades Parroquiales
Años Fiscales Terminados en Junio 30
(cantidades en \$ miles)

	2001	2000	1999
Parroquias Ingresos	\$305.4	\$273.5	\$262.3
Gastos	\$279.1	\$241.7	\$227.6
Superávit Neto	\$26.3	\$31.8	\$34.7
Escuelas Ingresos	\$239.8	\$228.0	\$214.9
Gastos	\$289.4	\$274.1	\$264.7
Superávit Neto	\$(49.6)	\$(46.1)	\$(49.8)
Superávit de Operaciones Combinadas (Déficit)	\$[23.3]	\$(14.3)	\$(15.2)
Subvención Centro Pastoral	26.8	21.8	20.7
Recolección Fondos Edificio	66.1	41.9	47.5
Subvención de Proyectos para Disminución de Ruidos	5.2	0.8	6.7
Otros - Incluyendo ventas de terreno & donaciones	1.5	15.2	0.2
Total Incrementos de Activos Parroquiales	\$76.3	\$65.3	\$60.0
Gastos Depreciación incluidos arriba	\$20.4	\$18.3	\$16.4

Archdiocese of Chicago
Analysis of Parish Operating Surplus / (Deficit)
Fiscal Years Ending June 30
(amounts in \$ millions)

Parish Category	Parishes			Schools			Combined		
	Operating Surplus/(Deficit) 2001	Operating Surplus/(Deficit) 2000	Operating Surplus/(Deficit) 1999	Operating Surplus/(Deficit) 2001	Operating Surplus/(Deficit) 2000	Operating Surplus/(Deficit) 1999	Operating Surplus/(Deficit) 2001	Operating Surplus/(Deficit) 2000	Operating Surplus/(Deficit) 1999
Surplus	\$37.2	\$29.3	\$31.2	\$(13.1)	\$(12.6)	\$(15.8)	\$24.0	\$16.7	\$15.4
Break-even	\$2.7	\$2.5	\$2.2	\$(2.7)	\$(2.5)	\$(2.2)	\$(0.0)	\$(0.0)	\$0.0
Deficit	\$(11.9)	\$1.3	\$3.5	\$(21.7)	\$(21.4)	\$(22.0)	\$(33.6)	\$(20.2)	\$(18.5)
Grant	\$(1.6)	\$(1.2)	\$(2.2)	\$(12.1)	\$(9.6)	\$(10.0)	\$(13.7)	\$(10.8)	\$(12.1)
Total	\$26.3	\$31.8	\$34.7	\$(49.6)	\$(46.1)	\$(49.8)	\$[23.3]	\$(14.3)	\$(15.2)

Note: Analysis excludes building fund collections, grants, and gains on the sale of land, buildings and equipment



Archdiocese of Chicago
Parish Combined Statements of Financial Position
Fiscal Years Ending June 30
(amounts in \$ thousands)

	2001	2000	1999
Liabilities:			
Loans from Archdiocesan Bank	\$91,838	\$79,265	\$50,602
Accrued Pension Costs	\$27,513	\$26,253	\$25,445
Accounts Payable	\$19,512	\$10,900	\$6,822
Total liabilities	\$138,863	\$116,418	\$82,869
Off-setting assets:			
Deposits with Local Banks	\$64,367	\$67,823	\$54,686
Deposits with Archdiocesan Bank	\$130,462	\$113,517	\$95,294
Building Fund Pledges	\$63,426	\$40,357	\$42,422
Land, Building, Equipment (net of depreciation)	\$665,529	\$606,421	\$538,356
Other	\$4,860	\$1,758	\$228
Total Assets	\$928,644	\$829,876	\$730,986
Net Assets			
Unrestricted	\$741,572	\$683,723	\$631,394
Temporarily restricted	\$48,209	\$29,735	\$16,723
Total Net Assets	\$789,781	\$713,458	\$648,117

Archdiocese of Chicago
Net Pastoral Center Direct Spending

Fiscal Years Ending June 30
(amounts in \$ thousands)

	2001	2000	Includes these agencies
Office of Catholic Schools	\$491	\$1,015	<u>Catholic Schools, Sponsored Programs</u>
Evangelization & Catechesis	\$4,799	\$5,194	OFC, ODW, Family Min., Peace&Justice, Ethnic Min., Chaplains, Parish Council, Respect Life, Young Adult, Ecumenical, Campus Min., SPRED, Kolbe House...
Ministry Formation	\$1,655	\$1,424	<u>CDM, Ministry Formation, Casa Jesus</u>
Human Services	\$176	\$113	<u>Office of Deaf, Health Affairs...</u>
Total Ministerial Services	\$7,121	\$7,746	
Cardinal's Staff/Vicar General	\$1,932	\$1,947	<u>Cardinal, Vicars, Vicariate Offices</u>
Chancellor	\$3,299	\$3,856	Chancellor, Legal, Archives, ORP, Advanced Studies, <u>Racial Justice, Millennium Office...</u>
Canonical Services	\$771	\$653	<u>Tribunal, Office of Conciliation, Canonical Services</u>
Information Technology	\$1,647	\$1,698	<u>System maintenance and implementation</u>
Communications	\$1,572	\$1,170	Public Relations, Radio&TV, School Marketing, <u>Hispanic Communications</u>
Development	\$1,248	\$1,222	<u>Parish, Planned Giving, Archdiocesan programs</u>
Financial Services	\$5,257	\$5,238	VACS, Audits, Facilities/Construction, Insurance, Real <u>Estate, Treasury, Controller, 155 Superior Bldg</u>
Personnel Services	\$3,241	\$2,979	Vicar for Priests, HR, Diaconate, Priest Placement, Office for Religious, Ministerial Evaluation, Vocation <u>Office, Retreat House, Sabbaticals...</u>
Professional Conduct	\$682	\$721	Fitness Review, Professional Responsibility, ...
Total Pastoral Services	\$19,650	\$19,483	
Net Pastoral Center Spending	\$26,770	\$27,229	

Archdiocese of Chicago
**Pastoral Center Statements
of Financial Position**

Fiscal Years Ending June 30
(amounts in \$ thousands)

	2001	2000	1999
Liabilities:			
Savings deposits from parishes and others	\$141,112	\$118,944	\$98,957
Bank loans	\$26,533	\$13,829	\$2,000
Insurance claims	\$24,844	\$23,600	\$23,58
Accrued Pension Costs	\$38,113	\$39,062	\$39,070
Accounts Payable and other liabilities	\$19,873	\$19,776	\$16,921
Total liabilities	\$250,475	\$215,211	\$180,529
Off-setting assets:			
Cash and Cash Equivalents	\$12,833	\$17,496	\$2,426
Investments	\$176,543	\$168,659	\$192,783
Loans to parishes and other orders - net	\$92,440	\$82,092	\$51,382
Development Fund - net receivables	\$28,609	\$16,296	
Land, Building, Equipment (net of depreciation)	\$68,410	\$67,787	\$60,124
Other assets	\$45,896	\$32,686	\$25,311
Total Assets	\$424,731	\$385,016	\$332,026
Net Assets			
Unrestricted - undesignated	\$84,327	\$85,406	\$85,027
Unrestricted - board designated - seminaries	\$57,165	\$58,111	\$55,344
Temporarily restricted	\$21,290	\$15,048	
Permanently restricted	\$11,474	\$11,240	\$11,126
Total Net Assets	\$174,256	\$169,805	\$151,497

Archdiocese of Chicago
Pastoral Center Investments by Designation

Fiscal Years Ending June 30
(amounts in \$ thousands)

	30-Jun-01	30-Jun-00	30-Jun-99
Pastoral Center Savings	\$58,313	\$58,762	\$68,729
Seminary Savings & Endowment	68,465	68,776	66,658
Archdiocesan Bank	14,186	10,526	32,985
Invested on behalf of Parishes	35,579	30,595	24,411
Total Investments	\$176,543	\$168,659	\$192,783

Arquidiócesis de Chicago
Estado de Actividades Centro Pastoral

Años Fiscales Terminados en Junio 30
(cantidades en \$ miles)

	2001	2000	1999
Ingresos			
Contribuciones Parroquiales	20,377	20,019	18,890
Contribuciones de Cementerios	5,000	5,000	5,000
Recursos Católicos Anuales (neto)	4,901	5,179	5,043
Contribuciones y legados	9,414	6,676	3,143
Intereses y dividendos en inversiones	5,596	5,192	4,523
Ingresos intereses - préstamos parroquiales	4,861	3,639	2,799
Other/Otros	1,021	1,029	1,356
Subtotal ingresos	51,170	46,734	40,754
Gastos			
Subvención Parroquias y agencias			
Funcionamiento	(10,797)	(9,305)	(9,956)
Capital	(6,063)	(5,178)	(2,709)
Provisión prestamos y cobros incobrables	(4,682)	(4,617)	(5,074)
Servicios Ministeriales Centro Pastoral (neto)	(7,121)	(7,746)	(7,162)
Servicios Pastorales (19,650) Centro Pastoral (neto)	(19,483)	(17,686)	
Seminarios (neto)	(3,909)	(4,936)	(3,774)
Contribuciones de Organizaciones de Iglesias Católicas	(1,169)	(1,197)	(1,137)
Distribución de Recursos directos Católicos Anuales	(995)	(945)	(1,245)
Gastos intereses - Depósitos ahorros parroquiales	(7,605)	(5,655)	(5,487)
Depreciación	(1,173)	(978)	(621)
Other/Otros	(2,139)	(1,718)	(1,185)
Subtotal gastos	(65,303)	(61,758)	(56,036)
Ingresos netos de otras actividades			
Programa de seguros	(2,432)	2,229	1,393
Servicio de alimentos	2,146	2,345	1,663
Publicaciones	(729)	217	38
Subtotal otras actividades	(1,015)	4,791	3,094
(PERDIDA) INGRESO DE OPERACIONES	(15,148)	(10,233)	(12,188)
Ganancias Inversiones Netas	4,081	11,060	11,358
Ganancias Posesiones Netas	9,943	(434)	
Transferencia Inter-entidades	135	5,923	3,000
Fondo Subvención Mejoramiento Parroquias	(5,302)	(3,056)	(3,000)
Fondo de Desarrollo	10,742	15,048	
(DISMINUCION) INCREMENTO EN ACTIVOS NETOS	4,451	18,308	(830)

Arquidiócesis de Chicago
Gastos Directos Netos Centro Pastoral

Años Fiscales Terminados en Junio 30

(cantidades en \$ miles)	2001	2000	Incluye estas agencias
Oficina de Escuelas Católicas	\$491	\$1,015	Escuelas Católicas, Programas de Patrocinio
Evangelización y Catequesis	\$4,799	\$5,194	Oficina Catequesis, Oficina del Culto Divino, Ministerio Familiar, Paz y Justicia, Ministerio Etnico, Capellanes, Concilio Parroquial, Respeto a la Vida, Jóvenes Adultos, Ecumenico, Casa Kolbe, Centro de Desarrollo Ministerial, Formación Ministerial, Casa Jesús Oficina para Sordos, Asuntos de Salud,
Formación Ministerial	\$1,655	\$1,424	
Servicios Humanos	\$176	\$113	
Total Servicios Ministeriales	\$7,121	\$7,746	
Personal del Cardenal/Vicario General	\$1,932	\$1,947	Cardenal, Vicarios, Oficina Vicarial
Canciller	\$3,299	\$3,856	Canciller, Legal, Archivos, Estudios Avanzados, Justicia Racial, Oficina del Milenio,...
Servicio Canónico	\$771	\$653	Tribunal, Oficina de Conciliación, Servicio Canónico
Información Tecnológica	\$1,647	\$1,698	Sistema de Mantenimiento y Enseres
Comunicaciones	\$1,572	\$1,170	Relaciones Públicas, Radio & Televisión, Mercadeo de Escuelas, Comunicaciones Hispanas
Desarrollo	\$1,248	\$1,222	Parroquias, Planes de Obsequios, Programas Arquiocesanos
Servicios Financieros	\$5,257	\$5,238	Servicio Administrativo y Consulta de Vicariatos, Auditoría, Destrezas/Construcción, Seguros, Bienes Raíces, Tesorería, Contraloría, Edificio 155 Superior
Servicios Personales	\$3,241	\$2,979	Vicaría para Sacerdotes, Recursos Humanos, Diaconos, Ubicación Sacerdotal, Oficina para Religiosos, Evaluación Ministerial, Oficina Vocacional, Casa de Retiro, Dominicales, ...
Administración Profesional	\$682	\$721	Exámenes de Aptitud, Responsabilidad Profesional
Total Servicios Pastorales	\$19,650	\$19,483	
Gasto Neto Centro Pastoral	\$26,770	\$27,229	