hope in action
2007 Annual Report

Foundations and Donors
Interested in Catholic Activities, Inc.
All serious and upright human conduct is hope in action.

Pope Benedict XVI

On Christian Hope
Dear Member of FADICA:

Hope in action is a fitting way to pay tribute to the generous service of the Christian community. It is a phrase coined by Pope Benedict XVI in his latest encyclical, Spei Salvi, devoted to the theme of hope. It is also an appropriate theme to describe the work of FADICA’s philanthropic community in 2007.

The church in the United States is buffeted by discouraging, seemingly endless reports of school and parish closings, financial down turns and personnel shortages. There is an unprecedented demand for pastoral and social services. It would not be surprising, therefore, if Catholic donors would feel somewhat dispirited, if not downright overwhelmed.

But at FADICA we find the opposite is true. Catholic giving continues to grow. The quality of philanthropic engagement with Catholic institutions has never been better, nor have our members been more hopeful and committed.

Last year, FADICA members could point with pride at astonishing success on the Catholic campus ministry front. They played a vital part in helping the American bishops start an ambitious bridge-building and mutual aid program drawing them closer to the rapidly growing church in Africa.

FADICA members teamed up to deliver vitally needed resources to religious communities of women in New Orleans, allowing them to rebuild social ministries to the local poor. And there are plans to bring together some of the country’s most talented and accomplished experts to explore what FADICA can do to promote innovative leadership in the nation’s Catholic schools.

The leadership of many of FADICA’s members in launching our Faith Shaping the Future campaign is another clear and positive sign of the optimistic spirit that permeated our work this past year and bodes well for FADICA’s future.

The following highlights of 2007 illustrate how FADICA’s activities are giving new life and capacity to the mission of the US church. They are magnificent signs of hope in action. I thank each of you for your role in making this possible.

Sincerely,

Francis J. Butler
President

Hope in Action
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There is no question that the bulk of today’s most groundbreaking Catholic philanthropy is focused on Catholic education. It’s evident in the emergence of an amazing 19 Cristo Rey work study high schools throughout the country; in Chicago’s Big Shoulders Fund, with donors engaged hands-on in the tasks of school enrollments, planning, and infrastructure improvements; and in Memphis, where the Jubilee Schools program has nearly tripled the number of Catholic schools in the past decade—and its $50M endowment testifies to the spirit of community involvement and accountability on the part of the diocesan leadership.

These are but a few hopeful achievements that inspired FADICA to push ahead with plans to convene a major conference in early 2008, which will be dedicated to innovation in Catholic school management. The members of FADICA aim to jointly explore how philanthropy can most effectively promote the kind of partnerships that will help Catholic schools grow and thrive in the 21st century.

Contributing to the progress of Catholic schools is a priority for the FADICA agenda. This makes ample sense in light of recent alarming trends showing broad Catholic school decline. While the Catholic population has soared, only half as many Catholic students are served by church-run schools compared to 40 years ago. In 2006, more than half of the 176 US dioceses reported a net decline in the number of Catholic schools.

In recent decades, research has consistently shown that the schools are critically important to the church’s future. They have a disproportionate impact on the generation of priestly and religious vocations, the formation of lay leaders and volunteers, and the overall development and maintenance of a vibrant faith community. In addition, Catholic schools play a crucial social role in the inner-city, where their service translates into incalculable benefits for many of the nation’s poor.

The FADICA conference will include the participation of key officials from the National Catholic Education Association, the network of Cristo Rey, San Miguel and Nativity schools; the Diocese of Memphis; the Big Shoulders Fund; the Center for Catholic School Effectiveness at Loyola University of Chicago; the Center for Catholic Education at Boston College; and the Institute for Educational Initiatives at the University of Notre Dame.

In hope we are saved.

Rom 8:24
Hope filled stories of success

Hope, too, was the tenor at FADICA’s conference in early 2007 on campus ministry, A Faith that is Known and Lived, which was an occasion to salute several success stories in the field. The foundation community learned about the astonishing growth and new depth of campus ministry at Arizona State University, where a new $12M Catholic Center invites some 10,000 Catholic students each year to join formation programs and participate in campus ministry activities; and conference participants cheered the St. Thomas More Center at Yale, where a new $80M Catholic student center provides an impressive range of intellectual, pastoral, and service opportunities for both faculty and students.

Campus ministry representatives from the University of Michigan, Stanford University, Boston College, Marquette University, the University of Dayton and Notre Dame also lifted the spirits of the FADICA family of donors. They reported on how a more professional, sustained approach to fundraising, along with a stronger connection to students’ lives, is making campus ministry a lively and formidable leadership resource for tomorrow’s church—and a great investment for Catholic philanthropy.

The poet writes, “...the world is charged with the grandeur of God”. Our task in this age is to help today’s students—tomorrow’s leaders—see how true that really is...

Father Robert Beloin
St. Thomas More Center at Yale
Address to FADICA
Conference on Campus Ministry and Its Future
Members of FADICA, as guests of the Fidel Götz Foundation, visit with leaders at the Holy See in October 2007.
The New Orleans Recovery Project, a joint effort of FADICA and the Leadership Conference of Women Religious, was launched to help eight congregations of women religious in New Orleans restore their educational and social ministries to the poor. Last year, FADICA welcomed Sister Suzanne Hall, SNDdeN, as the project coordinator. Her position is underwritten by four members of FADICA in association with the Sisters of Charity of Cleveland and the Allegany Franciscan Foundation.

Working closely with her fellow religious in New Orleans, Sister Suzanne has been actively drafting funding appeals and identifying potential funding sources. As 2007 drew to a close, nearly $2.5M had been raised among the members of FADICA, religious orders, and other Catholic organizations. The funds are earmarked to provide day and elder care; to rebuild schools as well as nursing and assisted-living facilities; and to repair and refurnish badly damaged convents.

FADICA will continue to assist these women religious in the new year, convinced as we are that this experience of building a network of friends is bringing new hope to these valiant sisters and the struggling people of New Orleans they serve.

Across the board, members of FADICA appreciate the enormously generous and vital role that women have always played in the church’s day-to-day ministries. Throughout the years, FADICA has consistently emphasized the importance of fully engaging women’s voices at all levels in the church, from grassroots to leadership roles.

Last year, FADICA’s Women Alive in the Spirit project, co-sponsored with Fairfield University, CT, readied for publication the first three in a series of seven books on Catholic spirituality written by seven gifted women writers. These works address the needs of everyday living, retreats, and faith-sharing discussions. The series will eventually be available in both book and audio versions through an arrangement with St. Anthony Messenger Press. The project, made possible by the collaboration of 11 FADICA members, is the fruit of FADICA’s 2005 symposium, Women of Faith.

In October 2007, the faith formation of young women and their participation in the life of the church came under scrutiny thanks to an innovative program sponsored by the Fidel Götz Foundation. Seven FADICA members made a four-day working visit to the Vatican for extensive discussions with church leaders at the highest levels. The meetings tackled the topic of women’s role in the church in light of recent pertinent Vatican pronouncements. The group was warmly received and invited to return for further discussions.

Women Of Hope

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Hope in action certainly captures the stellar progress of the National Leadership Roundtable on Church Management (NLRCM), an organization offering hands-on assistance as it introduces the best financial and managerial practices to Catholic institutions across the spectrum, from dioceses to schools and parishes. Now in its third year, the NLRCM—which enjoys significant FADICA support—is steadily gaining the respect and confidence of Catholic leaders.

The NLRCM recently published, in elegant booklet form, standards for excellence for dioceses, parishes and Catholic nonprofits. This was the product of collaboration with the Standards for Excellence Institute, a nationally recognized authority on not-for-profit management funded by the Carnegie Corporation. The material, complementing Canon Law, describes in clear and precise language the ways in which church agencies can be ethical and fully accountable in their program operations, governance; human resources and financial management; and fundraising.

In the booklets, eight guiding principles are supported by 55 carefully thought-out standards that provide the benchmarks for Catholic organizations’ sound stewardship. The norms made their debut at the annual plenary meeting of the American bishops held in Baltimore in November, and were greeted by a warm round of applause, as bishops expressed their appreciation for the NLRCM’s dedicated efforts to strengthen diocesan and parish administrative operations.

Also in 2007, FADICA published the fifth edition of the Catholic Funding Guide. The influential Guide provides information on the funding interests of some 1,065 private and church-sponsored funding agencies. The Guide also seeks to improve the quality and effectiveness of appeals generally, by offering practical suggestions on how to draft grant appeals and find appropriate funding sources. FADICA will soon create an online version of the Guide, which has become a mainstay in Catholic institutions around the world.

God is the foundation of hope... the God who has a human face and who has loved us to the end, each one of us and humanity in its entirety.

Pope Benedict XVI
On Christian Hope

National Leadership Roundtable on Church Management
Africa is a continent of 800 million people living in 53 countries—and two-thirds of the population is under 30. More than 150 million Africans are Catholic, and the church there is undergoing explosive growth. But the huge and growing demand for pastoral care—administering the sacraments, providing religious education and leadership formation—is far exceeding the capacity of the local church to respond adequately. Abject poverty and social unrest in many places make matters worse.

Bishop John Ricard, SSJ, of Pensacola-Tallahassee and other officials from the US Conference of Catholic Bishops met with FADICA members in June to explore how to help the African church meet its challenges—and at the same time take advantage of the continent’s spiritual vibrancy to reinvigorate the US church.

The Washington, DC, conference produced numerous compelling ideas on how to create and sustain a vital link between the US Catholic community and the Church in Africa. In the coming year the deliberations should have a significant impact on the burgeoning partnership between the newly created Solidarity Fund for Africa and the US Catholic philanthropic community.

Our international partners, like FADICA, could play a sustaining role with the African church in this long term journey to address and respond to a very painful story and experience and to embrace the future with a renewed sense of hope and optimism.

Bishop Kevin Dowling
Diocese of Rustenburg
South Africa
Address to FADICA
FADICA used the occasion of its 30th anniversary last year to step back and assess both its achievements and the overall philanthropic environment. Members took note of the considerable social capital and respect that FADICA has earned thanks to its record of steady service. But capacity building is key to an organization’s future: our internal conversation included a candid acknowledgement that FADICA’s ability to continue to serve a growing membership would be limited unless there were more capacity—and thus more capital.

To take action, FADICA members launched a campaign in January 2007 entitled, *Faith Shaping the Future*. Its goal is to raise $10M in the next five years for an endowment that will enable FADICA to expand its service and training capacities; enhance its communications and publishing activities; expand its membership; support more partnerships among its members; and strengthen its ability to act on and execute the ideas generated by FADICA-sponsored conferences.

Already, within its first year, the new campaign has received an astonishing $4.4M in gifts and pledges from 16 of its members, which bodes well for the campaign’s overall success and the future of FADICA.

**It’s an opportune time to put our hearts, hands, and resources together to shape and prepare FADICA for generations to come.**

Denise M. Hatter
Chair
Loyola Foundation
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**The FADICA Family**

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## DECEMBER 31, 2007 AND 2006

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## LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

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# STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS
## DECEMBER 31, 2007 AND 2006

## CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES

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## (INCREASE) DECREASE IN OPERATING ASSETS

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## INCREASE (DECREASE) IN OPERATING LIABILITIES

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Net Cash Provided By Operating Activities | **2,461,716** | **896,246** |

## CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES

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<td>(2,052,030)</td>
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Net Cash Used In Investing Activities | **(1,217,260)** | **(91,195)** |

## NET INCREASE IN CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS

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## CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS - BEGINNING OF YEAR

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## CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS - END OF YEAR

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Foundation Members

AMS Fund
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Amaturo Family Foundation
Fort Lauderdale, Florida

Assisi Foundation
Memphis, Tennessee

Big Shoulders Fund (2008)
Chicago, Illinois

Boisi Family Foundation
New York, New York

Robert Brunner Foundation
New York, New York

Burkitt Foundation
Houston, Texas

Cassin Educational Initiative Foundation
Boston, Massachusetts

Close Family Foundation
Newport Beach, California

Connelly Foundation
West Conshohocken, Pennsylvania

Cushman Foundation
New York, New York

Carrie Estelle Doheny Foundation
Los Angeles, California

Donahue Family Foundation
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Mary J. Donnelly Foundation
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Doty Family Foundation
Fairfield, Connecticut

Mary K. & James D. Farley Fund
Hobe Sound, Florida

Goizueta Foundation (2008)
Atlanta, Georgia

Fidel Götz Foundation
Furstentum, Liechtenstein

William H. Hannon Foundation
Santa Monica, California

William R. & Virginia Hayden Foundation
San Gabriel, California

Healey Family Foundation
New York, New York

Conrad N. Hilton Foundation
Reno, Nevada

The Humanitas Foundation
New York, New York

Koch Foundation
Gainesville, Florida

Thomas and Dorothy Leavey Foundation
Los Angeles, California

Leonardt Foundation
Westlake, California

Frank J. Lewis Foundation
Riviera Beach, Florida

Loyola Foundation
Washington, DC

MGR Foundation
New York, New York

Mathile Family Foundation
Dayton, Ohio

William M. and Miriam F Meehan Foundation
New York, New York

Morey Charitable Trust
Tiburon, California

W O’Neil Foundation
Chevy Chase, Maryland

Opus Philanthropy Group
Minnetonka, Minnesota

I.A. O’Shaughnessy Foundation
St. Paul, Minnesota

Raskob Foundation for Catholic Activities
Wilmington, Delaware

SC Ministry Foundation
Cincinnati, Ohio

Scanlan Foundation
Houston, Texas

Arthur J. Schmitt Foundation
Wilmette, Illinois

Semper Charitable Foundation
St. Helena, California

Serving Hands
International Foundation
San Diego, California
Membership

Individual Members

Specialty Family Foundation
Santa Monica, California

Betsy Bliss
San Francisco, California

Stichting Porticus
Amsterdam, The Netherlands

George and Marie Doty
Rye, New York

Strake Foundation
Houston, Texas

John Herklotz
Laguna Hills, California

Trust Funds
San Francisco, California

Elizabeth B. Meers
Washington, DC

Vatterott Foundation
Naples, Florida

Richard and Mary Lou Reuscher
St. Marys, Pennsylvania
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Those who have hope must live different lives! By your prayers, by the witness of your faith, by the fruitfulness of your charity, may you point the way towards that vast horizon of hope which God is even now opening up to his Church, and indeed to all humanity...

Pope Benedict XVI
Address to the Church in America
April 16, 2008