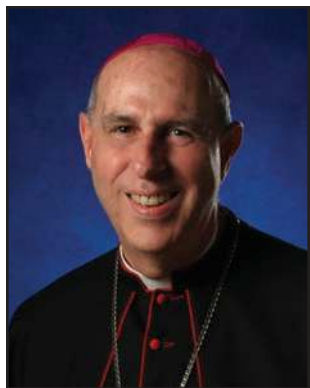




Stewards of the Gospel

BISHOP LARRY SILVA

2017 Annual Stewardship Report: Message to Parishes



Dear Sisters and Brothers,

Peace be with you!

All of you are well aware of your membership in a parish, and you value how your faith is nourished in the local community of friends and neighbors. It is important to remember, however, that you are also members of a larger Church, the Diocese of Honolulu, which includes the entire State of Hawaii. While “The Diocese” may seem a distant reality, it is in fact the visible communion of all the parishes, a communion in which you participate by virtue of your Baptism. And, of course, this diocese is one of hundreds throughout the world which form one Church, led by our Holy Father, the Successor of St. Peter.

Because you are members of the local Church that is called the Diocese, you also support the work of the Diocese through parish assessments, through individual donations (especially the Bishop’s Circle and formerly the With Grateful Hearts Campaign), and through offering your time and talent for the service of the wider Church. Because you are stewards in this enterprise, we offer you this Stewardship Report to let you know how your money has been used to serve the parishes and the needs beyond the parishes. Most of all we thank you for being good stewards of the Gospel, so that together we can continue our work of giving witness to Jesus and supporting the infrastructure for evangelization that enables us to accomplish our mission together. Mahalo nui loa for all your sacrificial offerings of time, talent and treasure!

May the Lord continue to bless you in all you do!

Sincerely yours in Christ,

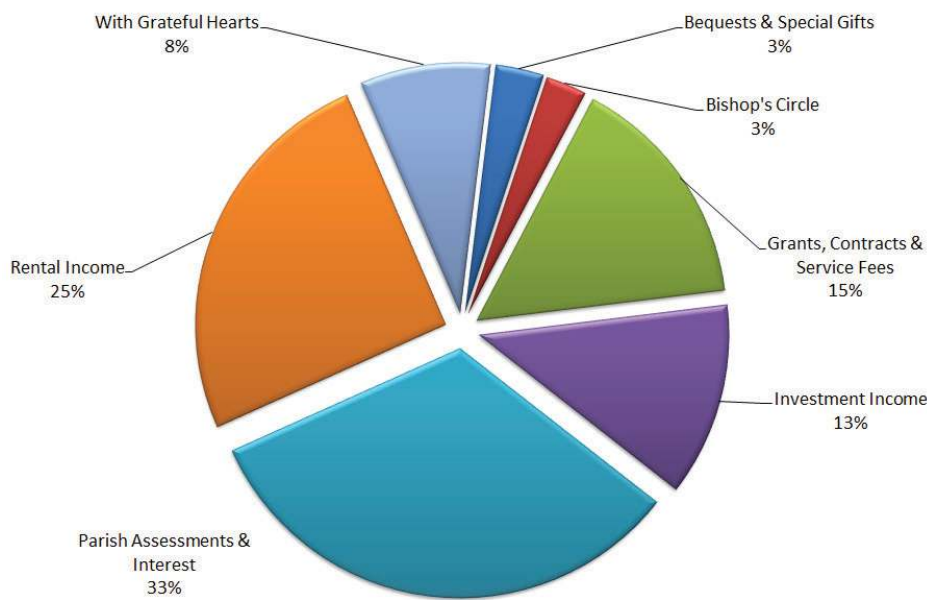
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Most Reverend Larry Silva

Bishop of Honolulu

Sources of Funds

Where the funds come from to support the pastoral administration of the church
(2016-2017 Fiscal Year):

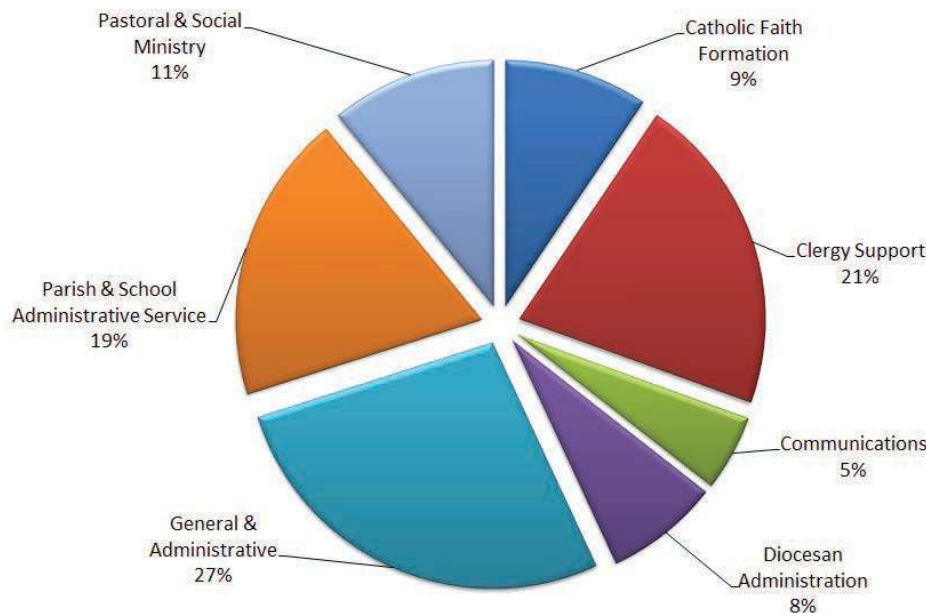


CATEGORY TOTALS

Bequests & Special Gifts	\$ 353,784	Parish Assessments & Interest.....	\$ 3,725,561
Bishop's Circle	\$ 301,193	Rental Income	\$ 2,873,181
Grants, Contracts & Service Fees	\$ 1,749,331	With Grateful Hearts.....	\$ 958,181
Investment Income	\$ 1,421,027	Total	\$ 11,382,258

Use of Our Funds

How your support makes a difference in the pastoral administration of the church
(2016-2017 Fiscal Year):



CATEGORY TOTALS

Catholic Faith Formation.....	\$ 1,026,348	General & Administrative	\$ 2,940,832
Clergy Support.....	\$ 2,294,820	Parish & School Administrative Service...	\$ 2,066,238
Communications.....	\$ 546,715	Pastoral & Social Ministry	\$ 1,187,266
Diocesan Administration	\$ 818,028	Total	\$ 10,880,247

DIOCESAN FINANCE COUNCIL

Robert S. Harrison	chairperson	Mary Pat Waterhouse	member
Diane Murakami	vice chairperson	Michael Yee	member
Rick Stack	secretary	Most Rev. Larry Silva	ex officio
Rev. Francisco de los Reyes	member	Very Rev. Gary Secor	ex officio
Paul deVile	member	R. Bruce Graham, Jr., Esq.	of counsel
Arnold Martines	member	Lisa Sakamoto	staff
Elliot Mills	member	Marlene DeCosta	staff
Celeste Oda	member		

Examples of



Catholic Faith Formation

DESCRIPTION

Hawaii Catholic Schools, Religious Education, Youth and Young Adults

TOTAL SPENT

\$1,026,348

FOCUS

Religious Education Office

By Jayne Mondoy, director

SCRIPTURE

“Things what we have heard and known, that our fathers have told us. We will not hide them from their children, but tell to the coming generation, the glorious deeds of the Lord, and his might, and the wonders he has wrought.” (Psalm 78:3-4)

DIOCESAN PASTORAL PLAN

“Parents are the first to form their own children in the faith. Our faith formation must equip parents to be stewards of the Gospel.”

STATISTICS (school year 2016-2017)

6,386: Children registered in parish catechetical classes (Does not include youth who participated in diocesan youth gatherings while not formally registered in a parish catechetical program)

1,336: Number of volunteers and catechists

HOW FUNDS ARE SPENT

In addition to its role supporting parish faith formation programs, the Office of Religious Education provides resources directly to parents to assist them in their role as the primary catechists of their children.

In the past year, our office has produced and distributed videos and conducted parent sessions on the Original Order of the Sacraments of Initiation, and the Sacrament of Confirmation. The video facilitator guides include parent/child conversation prompts. These resources are available for free at <http://catholic-hawaii.org/sacramentvideos>.

Our office has also collaborated with the Marriage and Family Forum to provide resources accessible throughout our diocese. These include:

- The Family Retreat program: inter-generational retreats providing entire families a chance to pray together and hold faith-based conversations on topics such as communication, reconciliation, and commitment.
- Love Ed: a new concept in sex education that gives parents the framework for a new kind of talk with their kids through stories that bring parent and child into the heart of God’s creation, unveiling the true meaning of love, life and sexuality.
- Hawaii Family Forum/PEACE: Assisting parents of public school students to address the sex education curricula offered in Hawaii public schools when it does not align with our belief in God’s true meaning of love, life, and sexuality. With the help of Hawaii Family Forum and the Public Education Advocates for Christian Equity (PEACE), we show parents how to convey respectfully to school teachers and administrators our values and offer viable solutions.

For more information on the Family Retreat, Love Ed, Hawaii Family Forum/PEACE and other marriage and family resources, go to: <http://catholic-hawaii.org/resource-center/marriage-and-family/ministries/>

of how our funds are used



Clergy Support

DESCRIPTION

Clergy retirement fund, seminarian formation, deacon formation, annual priest convocation, continuing education and special medical care for clergy

TOTAL SPENT
\$2,294,820

FOCUS

Seminarian formation

By Father Rheo Ofalsa, vocations director

SCRIPTURE

“Go therefore and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit, teaching them to observe all that I have commanded you...” (Matthew 28:19-20a)

DIOCESAN PASTORAL PLAN

“Leadership must be as disciples of Jesus Christ, submissive to him, the only true Shepherd; and it must be based on the Word of God and flow from the sacramental life of the Church.

(It’s precisely through seminary formation and constant meditation on the Word of God that a man enters into a radical discipleship of Jesus Christ, as he is formed into the minister of the sacramental life of the Church.)

NUMBERS

12: seminarians currently studying for the priesthood of the Diocese of Honolulu.

HOW FUNDS ARE SPENT

Not including the overhead and operational expenses typically associated with managing an Office of Vocations (e.g. salaries), the education costs alone (tuition, room and board) per each seminarian total approximately \$320,000 over the course of his four years of undergraduate studies in philosophy, four years of graduate studies in theology, and one year of pastoral formation within a parish community.

While the diocese subsidizes some expenses for college seminarians, the diocese pays 100 percent of the cost of educating pre-theology and theology students.



CNS photo/Paul Haring

Communications

DESCRIPTION

Diocesan support of the publication and distribution of the Hawaii Catholic Herald.

TOTAL SPENT
\$ 546,715

FOCUS

Hawaii Catholic Herald

By Patrick Downes, editor

SCRIPTURE

“Sing to the Lord, bless His name; proclaim good tidings of his salvation from day to day. Tell of his glory among the nations, his wonderful deeds among all the peoples. (Psalm 96:2-3)

DIOCESAN PASTORAL PLAN

“Our church is alive and thriving, and our parishes and diocese are venues for celebrating the faith with others who share this gift that has been given to us.”

NUMBERS

4: employees

26: issues a year

16,190: Hawaii subscriptions

157: Mainland subscriptions

HOW FUNDS ARE SPENT

Our middle name, “Catholic,” also means universal. Helping us live up to our name is Catholic News Service, a provider of news stories, features, photos, commentary, videos and more from around the globe.

A department of the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops headquartered in Washington, D.C., CNS sends us stories and images about what is happening in the Catholic world, every working day of the week.

Its Vatican coverage is the best there is. CNS’s Rome reporters are seasoned veterans with a wealth of knowledge about the workings of the church. Its photographers provide pictures of the pope on a near daily basis.

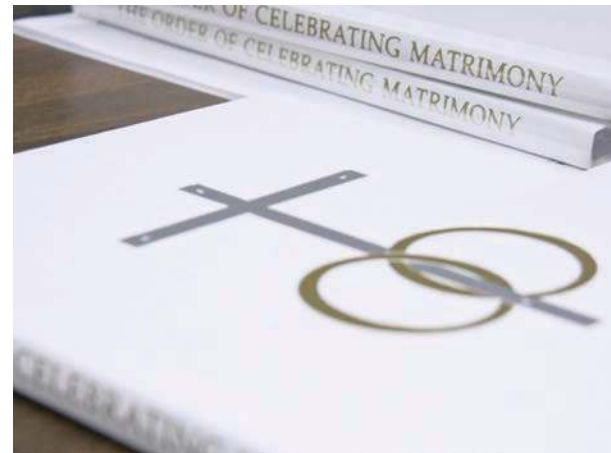
CNS has correspondents around the world. Client newspapers and magazines, including the Hawaii Catholic Herald and hundreds of other Catholic publications, are also sources of stories and photos.

It provides an antidote to the often narrow and sometimes biased coverage of the church by secular news outlets.

CNS’s columns and reviews offer a wide variety of commentary from contemporary Catholic thinkers. We put its daily news video on our website, hawaiicatholic-herald.com.

We at the Hawaii Catholic Herald know and have worked with a number of CNS’s reporters, editors and photographers. Its Rome bureau was an invaluable help when we covered the canonizations of St. Damien and St. Marianne.

This service, of course, is not free. It costs about \$1,700 a month, which adds about a nickel to the cost of very paper delivered. But there is no other service like it.



Diocesan Administration

DESCRIPTION

The Office of the Bishop, the Vicar General, the Chancellor, the Office of Worship, the Diocesan Tribunal, including membership assessment from the Holy See and organizations such as the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops.

TOTAL SPENT
\$818,028

FOCUS

Diocesan Tribunal

By Father Mark Gantley, judicial vicar

SCRIPTURE

“How can any one of you with a case against another dare to bring it to the unjust for judgment instead of to the holy ones? Do you not know that the holy ones will judge the world? If the world is to be judged by you, are you unqualified for the lowest law courts? Do you not know that we will judge angels? Then why not everyday matters? If, therefore, you have courts for everyday matters, do you seat as judges people of no standing in the church?” (1 Corinthians 6:1-4)

DIOCESAN PASTORAL PLAN

“Leaders must be trained to reach out to Catholic families who are not living truly Catholic marriages, to present to them the beauty of the sacrament of Matrimony and to invite them to enter fully into it.”

NUMBERS

2: Full-time Tribunal personnel

5: Part-time Tribunal personnel

40: number of decisions the Tribunal rendered in 2015

80: decisions rendered in 2016 (after Pope Francis made changes in the nullity process in 2015 and asked Tribunals to stop mandatory fees)

64: decisions rendered in 2017

HOW FUNDS ARE SPENT

Now that we no longer require a fee, the entire cost of operating the Tribunal is paid by the diocese. Now people are no longer discouraged from petitioning due to the cost. Not having a fee also removes the impression that people are “buying” a declaration of nullity, which was never the case. The fees collected only covered a fraction of the costs involved. Donations are welcome to support our efforts.

The only fee we currently have is a pass-through fee for the use of a private detective agency to locate respondents when the petitioner does not know where his or her ex-spouse currently lives.

The major cost of operating the Tribunal is personnel. Some part-time staff, such as the psychological expert, are paid per cause for their work. There are the costs of operating an office — postage, computers, printing supplies, utilities, etc. The Tribunal also maintains the canonical library of the diocese, which includes canon law journals and relevant books.

The Tribunal’s principal work is related to marriage nullity causes. However, it also can process penal causes referred to it by the bishop and rights causes, although these are few. The Tribunal also could be involved in an active cause of canonization.



General and Administrative

DESCRIPTION

The office of diocesan services, the cost of operating the chancery and St. Stephen Diocesan Center, the cost of managing the investment portfolio (including real property taxes), insurance, professional fees, and portions of the offices of finance, facilities management and human resources

TOTAL SPENT
\$2,940,832

FOCUS

Finance Office

By Lisa Sakamoto, diocesan finance officer

SCRIPTURE

“David also said to Solomon his son, ‘Be strong and courageous, and do the work. Do not be afraid or discouraged, for the Lord God, my God, is with you. He will not fail you or forsake you until all the work for the service of the temple of the Lord is finished.’” (1 Chronicles 28:20)

DIOCESAN PASTORAL PLAN

“Leadership is needed to be good stewards of our time, our talents, and our treasure so that the mission Jesus entrusted to us can be advanced.”

NUMBERS

- 4: employees who manage diocesan facilities
- 2: employees manage centralized payroll and employee benefits for more than 1,400 employees
- 1: employee manages diocesan real estate investments
- 1: employee manages information technology
- 5: employees manage the insurance, investments, billings, payments and books of the Diocese, the Parish and School Revolving Fund, and lay associations
- 8: those of the total of 13 employees who lend their expertise to parishes and schools

HOW FUNDS ARE SPENT

The Roman Catholic Church in the State of Hawaii collected approximately \$150 million in offertory, tuition, donations and fees this past fiscal year ending June 30, 2017. The Diocese of Honolulu’s budget of \$11 million was used to provide the pastoral administration of the church and represents approximately 7 percent of the \$150 million collected.

The bishop recently asked our offices if the cost of pastoral administration was worth the benefit to parishes and schools. At what point does the cost outweigh the benefit? The faithful worker reminds our offices of the duty we have to parishioners, parents and donors. No one likes to be audited or reviewed, to comply with tax laws, civil laws, and the canon laws that govern our organization. It is hard work! But our offices remain strong and courageous and faithful to our calling.

And we are very sensitive in balancing the cost versus benefit of our policies and procedures. If the administrative aspects of the organization are operating efficiently, the clergy and lay leadership can focus on what’s most important: evangelizing our greater community. Finding the right people with the right talents to do God’s work and serving our parishes and schools is what we are called to do. “As each one has received a gift, use it to serve one another as good stewards of God’s varied grace.” (1 Peter 4:10)



Parish and School Administrative Service

DESCRIPTION

The Office of Pastoral Planning, the Office of Stewardship and Development, the Office of Safe Environment, and portions of the offices of Facilities Management, Finance and Human Resources

TOTAL SPENT
\$ 2,066,238

FOCUS

Office of Safe Environment

By Kristin Leandro, director

SCRIPTURE

“Then people brought little children to Jesus for him to place his hands on them and pray for them. But the disciples rebuked them. Jesus said, ‘Let the little children come to me, and do not hinder them, for the kingdom of heaven belongs to such as these.’” (Matthew 19:13-14)

DIOCESAN PASTORAL PLAN

“Today we live in a culture that is no longer centered on Christ but rather on the individual and that almost acts as if each person is his or her own god, making decisions of life and death, about what is moral and immoral, all without reference to a Supreme Being who made us and has revealed to us the most life-giving way to live ... this notion ultimately is destructive of our communion with one another, taking us farther into isolation and making it much more difficult to agree about the common good.”

NUMBERS*

- 10,486: children and youth in Catholic schools or religious education classes who received Safe Environment training
- 176: priests and deacons who completed Safe Environment background screening and training requirements
- 1,100: Approximate number of lay employees who completed the requirements
- 1,350: Approximate number of volunteers who completed the requirements

*From the 2017 U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops compliance audit reporting period: July 1, 2016, to June 30, 2017

HOW FUNDS ARE SPENT

As of Jan. 1 of this year, the Diocese of Honolulu is using the Mainland-based VIRTUS Programs as our provider of Safe Environment training for adults. The training, titled “Protecting God’s Children,” is available online through the VIRTUS Programs website (www.virtus.org). It is also offered through in-person classroom sessions facilitated by trained individuals in the diocese.

The Diocese of Honolulu pays an annual licensing fee to the National Catholic Risk Retention Group, Inc., the provider of the VIRTUS Programs, to use the VIRTUS Programs website and training materials.



Pastoral and Social Ministry

DESCRIPTION

Office of Social Ministry, hospital ministry, prison ministry, respect life, and support of Catholic Charities Hawaii, Hope Services Hawaii Inc., and Hawaii Catholic Conference

TOTAL SPENT
\$1,187,266

FOCUS

Hospital Ministry

By Father Francisco Sanchez, director

SCRIPTURE

“Are there any who are sick among you? Let them send for the priests of the Church, and let the priests pray over them, anointing them with oil in the name of the Lord; and the prayer of faith will save the sick persons, and the Lord will raise them up, and if they have committed any sins, their sins will be forgiven them.” (James 5:14-15)

DIOCESAN PASTORAL PLAN

“We must be good stewards towards those families who are suffering from violence, separation, chronic illnesses, or poverty, bring them healing and strength in the name of Jesus.”

STATISTICS

- 2: priests assigned to hospital ministry
- 38: lay volunteers (who are already extraordinary ministers of the Eucharist in their parishes)
- 4: Honolulu hospitals covered (other hospitals covered by parish priests)
- 9,690: Catholic patients visited by volunteers every year
- 2,350: Catholic patients anointed by priests every year

HOW FUNDS ARE SPENT

Besides the two priests assigned by the diocese to hospital ministry, there are 38 lay volunteers who participate in the work. While the volunteers are not paid, there is still a cost involved in their ongoing training and in the diocese showing its appreciation for their time and generosity.

Hospital ministry hosts an appreciation luncheon every year for its volunteers, usually in November.

There is also the cost of a yearly training session, done usually in June, which covers food, training materials and the speaker’s stipend.

NATIONAL COLLECTIONS

Year ended June 30, 2017

Black & Indian Missions.....	\$ 40,814
Campaign for Human Development	\$ 58,559
Catholic Communication	\$ 89,494
Catholic Relief Services	\$ 85,308

Catholic University	\$ 58,570
Holy Father (Peter’s Pence)	\$ 87,654
Holy Land	\$ 83,254
Latin America	\$ 35,473
Eastern Europe.....	\$ 908

Propagation of the Faith	\$ 70,906
Religious Retirement.....	\$ 101,120
Archdiocese for the Military Services	\$ 54,801
Rice Bowl	\$ 164,675
Total	\$ 931,536