



HARVARD CATHOLIC CENTER

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Dear Friends,

When we celebrated the Mass of the Holy Spirit in late September to ask God's blessing on the new academic year, it was very moving to see praying together students who had been here a mere few weeks, a professor who has been here since around 1972, and many, many hundreds more in between. Yet there we were, drawn together by our faith.

The Harvard Catholic Center is the binding force of Catholic life at Harvard. In this Annual Report, the theme of the Mystical Body captures the community that we share as members of the Body of Christ. Those of us living in Harvard Square are a community together with and through the Blessed Trinity, saints and all the faithful departed.

But you, too, are part of this Body! We are so grateful for your prayers and for the words of encouragement that arrive from alumni daily. And we love it when reunions or chance visits bring folk across the threshold here. I hope that if you visit or follow us through our great social media outreach that you can see how these prayers, and your financial support, allow us to serve the Harvard family.

The photos and graphs in this report will show you a lot, and I hope you are pleased with how we put your generous donations to use. But no photo or graph can easily capture the impact of daily Mass attended by almost a hundred students; or weekly Bible studies and outreach to those in need; or Business and Law students gathering on a Sunday evening on their campus for Holy Mass. It is hard to communicate on paper how the Catholic faith which flourishes here is shaping women and men to be global leaders in all disciplines, bringing the Mystical Body of Jesus to the world. But trust me, it is all happening!

So thank you for everything you do for the Harvard Catholic Center.

God bless,

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Harvard Undergraduates receive Word on Fire Bibles at the 2023 Mass of the Holy Spirit, celebrated by Bishop Robert Barron.

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Our Mission

The Harvard Catholic Center invites the greater Harvard community to grow in a meaningful relationship with Jesus Christ through Catholic worship, inquiry, prayer, and service, forming disciples who use their gifts for the flourishing of the Church and the world.

*Proclaiming the Truth and
Love of Jesus Christ to
Harvard and to the World*

Since 1893, the Harvard Catholic Center has striven to bring Jesus Christ to the Harvard Community and beyond.

Over the past 131 years, Harvard students have had the opportunity to cultivate a faith that is nourished by frequent reception of the Sacraments, prayer, and communion with friends and classmates.

Our students understand that they are each called to serve Christ in a unique way.

While they discern their academic pursuits and future careers, they also listen for the vocation that will lead them into a deeper relationship with Him. Throughout this journey, the students find a special support in the peers, faculty, staff, and clergy to whom they are united in the Mystical Body of Christ.

“As a body is one though it has many parts, and all the parts of the body, though many, are one body, so also Christ.”

1 Corinthians 12:12



Mairéad Baker AB'24, Christopher Ramundo AB'24, and Rev. Nathaniel Sanders after the Baccalaureate Mass

HCC by the Numbers

400 Students at Sunday Masses

100 Undergrads weekly at FAM! (Food After Mass)

50 Undergrads weekly at Totus Tuesday

26 Undergrads at the Fall 2023 retreat

27 Undergrads at the Spring 2024 retreat

80 Grad Students and Young Professionals at the monthly dinners

6 Harvard graduates in formation for religious life and the priesthood

14 Harvard students received into the Church at the Easter Vigil

250 Participants in weekly Bible Studies

Student Reflection

Azul Marmolejo Rubio AB'25

“You have many poor people here,” during her commencement speech at Harvard for the class of 1982, Mother Teresa shook Harvard to its foundations and made it tremble with words few have dared to say. I recently came across archives from Mother Teresa’s speech and she was NOT referring to the physical poverty she had long seen in Kolkata. At Harvard, she was referring to a deeper and even more extreme poverty that comes with not knowing Christ. The nakedness from the loss of our own human dignity and respect, the homelessness as the feeling of “rejection, being unwanted, and not having anyone to call your own,” and the horrible thirst and hunger for God, Truth and Love Himself.

As the Harvard Catholic Center (HCC) student president and nearing the end of my studies here as an undergraduate, I testify to the truth in Mother Teresa’s words more than 40 years later. Because what does it matter to gain the entire world, if we don’t have Christ? Absolutely nothing! Absolutely nothing! Not only because I have seen it, but also because I have lived it.

Today, as I prayed my Holy Hour, I reminisced about my time at Harvard and realized that no words could do

justice in describing God’s infinite Mercy, Love, and work in my heart and life. Coming into Harvard, I was one of the *poor* that Mother was referring to despite being a cradle Catholic. Without realizing it, I had become the center of my own life and had placed my identity and worth entirely contingent on what I achieved and could academically produce. My drive was rooted in pleasing my ego in the idols of power, money, and fame disguised by ‘academic achievement’. In a matter of weeks, I also lived and witnessed some of the greatest plagues attacking young people today: a life of a dark empty void, depression, anxiety, isolation, identity crises, and an unquenched thirst for more despite attaining accomplishment after accomplishment. The darkness of what I saw around me culminated in finding one of my peers attempting to end her God-given gift of life.

Amid that darkness during my freshman year, for the first time in my life, my gaze finally met His. Like many others of my fellow HCC students, through the encouragement and embrace of the HCC and FOCUS missionaries, I began daily prayer and solidified my sacramental life. Little by little, God drew me deeper into the sea of His Love and called me to share this

overflow of love by serving and helping lead the Harvard Catholic Center. Through my failures, weaknesses, and imperfections I have received the immense opportunity to love others in truth, to clothe them with dignity, and to guide them to the source of life for their thirst and hunger to be satisfied. In the Communion of His Holy Body the Church I have seen the impossible be done by Him. Through a shared sacramental life, retreats, service opportunities, and fellowship events, I have seen how the outpouring of Grace in authentic friendships transforms the minds and hearts of young people for the Truth. After these past three years, I depart with true conviction that Jesus is alive and active today at Harvard.

Today and for the rest of my life, my heart will be in prayer for all of the Catholic students at Harvard who devoutly give their lives and are witnesses to the Truth. Like Mother Teresa and all the Saints, may we all be bearers of the torch of the light—the light who is Jesus Himself—amidst the darkness of this world.

Remember this when you see it, my generation will set the *world on fire*. *Viva Cristo Rey!* ■

Azul Marmolejo Rubio is a senior in Eliot House studying History of Science and Philosophy. She served as president of the HCC undergraduate board from September 2023–December 2024.

Azul Marmolejo Rubio AB'25 and Anthony Piccarelo AB'91 at an event hosted at the Saint John Paul II Shrine in Washington, D.C.





Alumnus Q&A

Monsignor Roger Landry AB'92

What impact do you feel that your time at Harvard and your experiences at the HCC/St. Paul's have had on you?

My faith really matured at Harvard. I grew up in a very Catholic city in a very Catholic home. At Harvard, I had to become a much more intentional Catholic, because the faith could no longer be taken for granted. I grew as a disciple attending daily Mass at St. Paul's, both the student Mass and the Choir School Mass, as well as in the hours I spent praying in St. Paul's and eventually in the chapel of the Catholic Center. I also matured as an apostle, learning better how to give a reason for the hope within me in the context of many who did not share my faith and some who scorned it, something that was excellent preparation to help me to articulate and defend the faith as a priest.

Do you have a favorite memory of your time as a student at the Harvard Catholic Center?

I have many great memories. One was the excitement and anticipation around the building of the new Catholic Center. There was great joy when it finally opened and we had at last a great place for students to come to grow in faith together. Another was helping to start adoration on Fridays in

the chapel of the new Catholic center. At that time, adoration was weirdly controversial, not mainstream as it is now and should always be. But Father, later Bishop, John Boles was very supportive and we were able to get it off the ground. That time on Fridays became an oasis for me and others and it played a big role in the confirmation of my priestly vocation.

What was your favorite place in Harvard Square (beside St. Paul's) to go as a student?

I regularly frequented Pizzeria Uno!

How did your own college experience inform your position as Catholic Chaplain for Columbia University?

It's hard not to bring the rich experiences I had as an undergrad to my work now, while remembering the pastoral aphorism that "I was never your age," since so many contextual elements have changed radically over the intervening three decades. One of the most helpful things was to remember the various ways Harvard students engaged their Catholic faith. Some were daily Mass goers and prayer warriors, others came for the community and friendships, many were involved for the organized service opportunities, and others came to



Students celebrate the opening of the new Catholic Center in 1991.

learn their Catholic faith better and shine it as a light on contemporary issues and controversies. Those are essentially the same four doors by which people enter into chaplaincies today.

You recently led one of the Eucharistic pilgrimages leading up to the National Eucharistic Congress, what was that experience like?

As a college chaplain, my summers are much lighter than the average priest's and so I was so privileged to be able to use the Summer of 2024 to help lead the Seton Route of the National Eucharistic Pilgrimage from New Haven to Indianapolis. For 65-days I was able to carry the Lord as we traversed great metropolises and small cities, visiting great basilicas, cathedrals and shrines, as well as tiny rural churches,

seeing the best of the Church in the United States as big numbers came out to welcome Jesus and those of us who were walking with him. I was the only priest who was able to do all 65 days. Considering that this was the first national Eucharistic pilgrimage in any country in the 2,000-year history of the Church, I know how blessed I am! I'll spend the rest of my life trying to thank God for the opportunity and giving witness to what I experienced.

Is there anything that you learned during the pilgrimage that might be especially applicable to college students?

It was a great honor to accompany six young lay people, including a Columbia grad student, along the Seton Route, to share their life, faith, joys and concerns. I found great hope in their sense of adventure and their many virtues and learned a lot as to what had led them to want to dedicate two months of their life giving everything to Jesus. Each of their stories was different, but getting to know them so well, I was able to look at the Church and the world through their lenses and to become familiar with the pivotal moments of their faith journeys. They spoke of access to adoration, confession, retreats, pilgrimages, spiritual direction, various faith resources, the work of FOCUS and more. That's made me much more attentive to trying to provide Columbia students with similar opportunities.



What piece of advice would you give to a current Harvard student?

The most important decision I made during my time at Harvard, perhaps the most consequential decision of my life, was a few weeks into my freshman year when I asked myself whether there was anything more important on a Monday through Saturday than receiving God inside in Holy Communion. I recognized that the answer was clearly no. So I made the decision to start going to daily Mass. Since, I've never missed Mass once — or, more accurately, receiving Jesus in Holy Communion, since on Good Friday we receive him outside of Mass. I lived my college years in daily communion with Jesus. That changed not only

the course of my time at Harvard but my whole life, 36 years and counting. I'd encourage every Harvard student today to ask a similar question to the one I asked my freshman year, and if they come up with the same answer, to come to be with Jesus the Master each day and receive within Truth incarnate, the pearl of great price, worth selling everything else to obtain. ■

Rev. Msgr. Roger Landry graduated from Harvard College in 1992 and was ordained a priest for the Diocese of Fall River in 1999. He most recently served as Catholic Chaplain to Columbia University, and has been appointed National Director of the Pontifical Missions Societies in the United States starting in January 2025.

Photos of the Eucharistic procession through St. Joseph's Cemetery in Somerset, Ohio provided by Msgr. Landry.



Rev. Msgr. Roger Landry AB'92 and Anne Bloomer AB'23 (right), who serves as a FOCUS Missionary at Columbia, meet with a student.





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The Society of Crimson Catholics is the name given to our group of benefactors who have chosen to make a monthly recurring gift to support our ministry. They are having an immediate and lasting impact on the Harvard Catholic Center by automating their donations. The following are members of The Society of Crimson Catholics for fiscal year 2024 (July 1, 2023–June 30, 2024).

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Faith Schmidt AB'25, Grace Taylor AB'25, and Grace Rush (FOCUS) at Totus Tuesday.

Student Reflection

Scarlett Rose Ford MTS'25

The phrase “Mystical Body of Christ” is repeated so often in the Catholic Church that it’s easily taken for granted. For much of my life, these words flew over my head, crash-landing inside the bank of Catholic words that I figured I would never understand. Yet when I came to Harvard Divinity School to better comprehend these lofty theological concepts, I didn’t learn about the Mystical Body of Christ in the classroom; I experienced it within the Harvard Catholic community.

When I began at HDS, I struggled to balance my academic study of God and my personal relationship with Him. How do I ensure that one won’t hinder the other? Yet in the Harvard Catholic community, this balance came naturally. It’s a balance that reminds me of Pope St. John Paul II’s words in his 1995 encyclical *Ut Unum Sint*, “The Church must breathe with her two lungs!” While he refers explicitly to the Eastern and Western Churches, I see this embodied mystically within the Harvard Catholic Center: One lung is the Catholic intellectual tradition, and the other is the intimate relationship with God nurtured by the Catholic community.

These two aspects of the faith — learning about God and experiencing Him personally — are essential to being well-rounded Catholics. At the HCC, they are not separate endeavors but intertwined through bible studies, lectures with fellowship, and even the HCC building itself. Under one roof, students of all different disciplines can come together to study, pray, or simply hang out.

St. Paul writes in 1 Corinthians 12:16-19, “If the ear should say, ‘Because I am not an eye, I do not belong to the body,’” it would not for that reason stop being part of the body. If the whole body were an eye, where would the sense of hearing be? If the whole body were an ear, where would the sense of smell be? But in fact God has placed the parts in the body, every one of them, just as he wanted them to be.”

What St. Paul describes here is the Mystical Body of Christ, the spiritual union of all Christians, joined together with Jesus Christ as our head. The Harvard Catholic Center is a microcosm of this unity, where so many unique gifts gather together under one roof. Everyone comes from a different background, studies a different

subject, and lives a different stage of life, yet all comprise the Mystical Body of Christ on campus. This is the beauty of our Faith, lived out visibly at Harvard University. ■

Scarlett Rose Ford is completing a Master of Theological Studies at Harvard Divinity School. She leads the HCC Grad Student & Young Professional Women’s Group and a Harvard Catholic Forum Graduate Fellow. Ford also recently published “St. Edith Stein Shows Harvard What Femininity Really Means” in the National Catholic Register.



A gathering of the GSYF Women's Group in January 2024.



Senior Class Gift: Father Fiorillo's FAM!

Each year, students from the graduating class get together and decide upon a gift to leave the Catholic Center. It is a tradition that honors the seniors and is a way for the students and families to give back to the ministry. In 2024, the gift took on a special meaning because the class decided to honor Father Patrick Fiorillo. Fr. Patrick had served as the undergraduate chaplain since 2018 and he helped to revive FAM (Food After Mass). Fr. Patrick understood that serving a meal following the 5 PM student Mass each Sunday was a way to meet more Catholic students and for non-Cath-

olic students to experience the fellowship of our Catholic faith. His vision has helped to grow the Catholic Center's presence on Harvard's campus.

We are grateful to each person who helped support the 2024 Senior Class Gift to benefit Father Fiorillo's FAM.

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Introducing Rev. Nathaniel Sanders Our New Undergraduate Chaplain!

Fr. Sanders hails originally from Texas, but grew up primarily in Erie, PA and Rochester, NY with his parents and three brothers. He entered seminary after graduating from Boston College in 2013, split into two periods of formation. In between, he was a math and science teacher at a Catholic boarding school in France.

In 2021, Fr. Sanders completed his Licentiate (S.T.L.) in Historical Theology at the Boston College School of Theology and Ministry. He is currently a candidate for a doctorate at the same faculty. He is also an adjunct faculty member of St. John's Seminary, teaching theology and Latin.

Fr. Sanders was ordained a priest in 2022 by Cardinal Sean O'Malley for the Archdiocese of Boston. Before joining St. Paul's and the Harvard Catholic Center in the spring of 2024, his first two years of priesthood were spent at St. Columbkille Parish in Brighton. In his spare time, when not running or golfing, Fr. Sanders helps with the "Sing the Hours" and "Chants and Rants" podcasts.

The Fr. George Salzmann Graduate Chaplain Chair

This past academic year, 2023–2024 marked Father George’s 31st year in ministry to the Harvard graduate students. God Is Good! Gifts made to the Father George Salzmann Graduate Chaplain Chair are endowing a fund in his honor that will ensure the Harvard Catholic Center will have the resources necessary to have a priest chaplain who is dedicated to serving the spiritual needs of the grad students and young professionals. The following people have made a gift toward the endowment during fiscal year 2024, (July 1, 2023–June 30, 2024).

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Rev. George Salzmann with Harvard Business School Catholic Students after Mass.

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Honoring the Virgin Mary in

Prayer and Music (Elizabeth

Lyon Hall, *COLLIS/Cornell*)



HARVARD CATHOLIC FORUM

The Harvard Catholic Forum started its fourth year in September 2023 with a uniquely exciting event, as Bishop Robert Barron packed Harvard's Memorial Church with 1,000 listeners to hear about "The Catholic Intellectual Tradition." On a beautiful Sunday afternoon, the line to enter snaked well into the Old Yard, gathering the curious with the faithful. The *Crimson* and other news outlets covered the event well in the following days.

Our programs through the year spanned the breadth and depth of the Catholic intellectual and cultural tradition with its transcendental dimensions of Beauty, Truth, and Goodness.

Throughout the year, our lectures and classes promoted a spirit of intellectual friendship between both participants and faculty, with receptions and dinners to support informal conversation.

By June 2024, our cumulative impact was shown by the numbers:

- 3,300 total in person audience at lectures, talks, and sacred music programs

- 560 participation in semester courses, seminars, and reading groups
- 680 total livestream audience, including many Harvard alumni and friends from around the world
- Over 57,000 views on archived programs

Together with our distinguished group of Faculty Advisors here at Harvard, the Forum continues to be supported by the In Lumine Network, Centers of Catholic Thought and Culture, through the John Templeton Foundation's grant #62372 "In Lumine: Promoting the Catholic Intellectual Tradition on Campuses Nationwide." This network of centers of Catholic Thought and Culture has more than grown from six to 13 since its founding in 2022.

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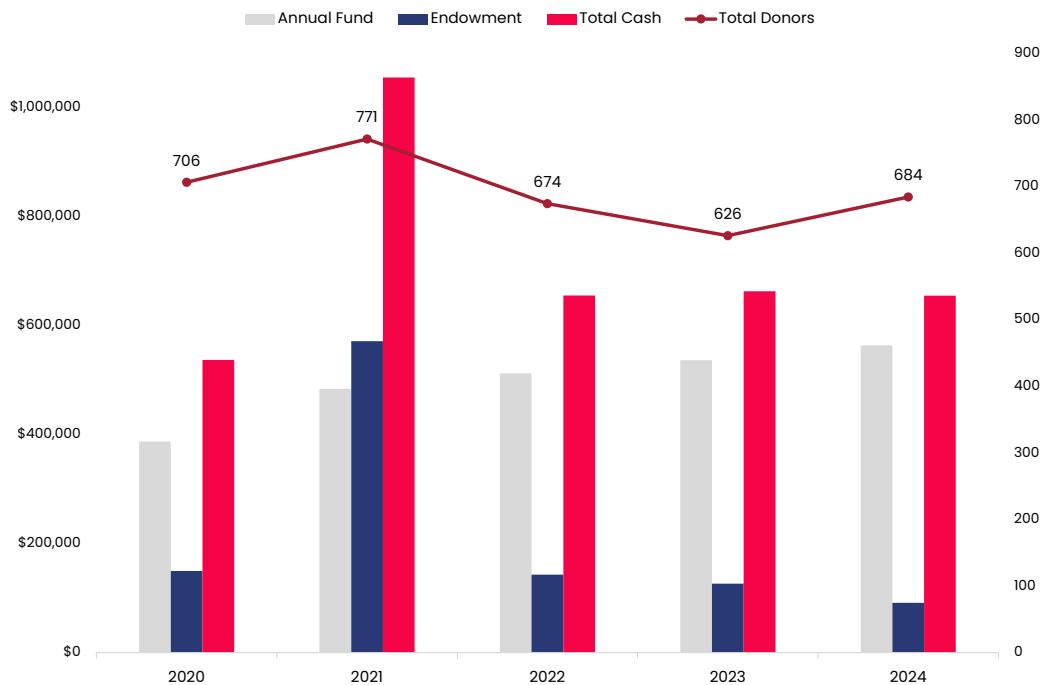
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