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2020 ANNUAL REPORT

Finding God in the Quiet of a Socially Distanced Semester



Music Director Andrew Witchger hands out blankets to freshman students for Parking Garage Mass.



DCC Director Fr. Mike greets families in their cars during Catholic Pit-Stop.



Masked students sit on blankets as they wait for Mass to begin in the parking garage.



Music ministry students play live music during Catholic Pit-Stop.

On a typical first-year move-in day, the DCC staff can be seen hauling cases of water bottles around campus, passing them around to hundreds of thirsty students and parents as they carry refrigerators and futons into dorms in Durham's August heat. This year, none of that was possible, as move-in occurred over a period of several days to allow for social distancing. As soon as students arrived on campus, instead of being greeted with "welcome to Duke" events, students submitted themselves for their first on-campus COVID-19 test and immediately quarantined in their dorms as they awaited their results. While many believe this year could be a "lost" year as evidenced by the number of freshman students that opted to defer enrollment, the DCC sees this as an opportunity for growth in the spiritual life. God is never quarantined!

"Students are living by themselves in their dorm rooms without the normal bustle and flurry of

campus activities," said DCC Director Fr. Michael Martin, OFM Conv. "The lack of activity and the silence can be unsettling for these students who are used to constantly being on the go. But it is into that space, into the quiet, that Jesus invites us to get to know Him."

The DCC team has had to be creative in its outreach and programming at the start of this school year in order to engage students in a safe way. But there is an opportunity to invite students to connect with Jesus and explore their spiritual faith during these extraordinary times.

CATHOLIC PIT-STOP

Instead of the annual "Feast Off East" welcome dinner for first-year students and their families, the DCC hosted "Catholic Pit-Stop" where masked families drove up to the Duke Catholic Center's Falcone-Arena House to greet Fr. Mike and the rest of the DCC team from their cars.

During the drive-through, new students received information about the DCC's Parking Garage Mass, virtual small groups, and upcoming first-year virtual retreat. They also had a chance to listen to a few members of the DCC choir that were playing music from the driveway.

"I cannot begin to tell you how much the Duke Catholic Center means to my family!" said Theresa Hagan T'88, P'16, P'21, P'24. "Other than the DCC's drive up social distanced welcome, things are not going smoothly with assistance in acclimating students. We on the other hand began with the Catholic Pit-Stop at the Falcone-Arena House. Live music, balloons, kindness, great thoughtful gifts and a welcome to small groups! We enjoyed seeing Fr. Mike and meeting Ruth Anne and Sister Frances—all while social distanced with masks! Thank you for all that you have done and continue to do for my family, the students and Duke University."

PARKING GARAGE MASS

When COVID-19 restrictions eased slightly in North Carolina, the DCC immediately began planning with University officials for a safe outdoor worship service. The DCC settled on worshipping Sunday Mass in the Science Drive Parking Garage—a new, large-scale covered parking garage on West campus that can fit hundreds of people, even with socially distanced requirements. During Mass, students wear their masks and bring their own chairs or blankets to have somewhere to sit. This ensures that individuals are not sharing or touching items in common. In addition, electronic programs are sent out in advance and can be found in the DCC mobile app, so students can praise God during Mass with the DCC choir.

Students arriving on campus were excited to be able to attend Mass again after not being able to attend a service for many months. For many of


them, attending Mass in person has become a welcome refuge from the isolation they are experiencing on campus and from countless virtual events they attend every week.

"When we got sent home I wasn't able to attend Mass in person for almost 6 months," said Jessica Wey '23. "I did not feel a strong connection to God during this time. Coming back to Duke, being able to attend Mass in person and worshipping again as a community has helped me revitalize my relationship with God and has given me something to look forward to after a long week with online classes."

Since not all students are back on campus, the Duke Technical Services team also had the challenging task of setting up the equipment in the garage in order to continue to livestream the Mass. The team had to bring equipment to boost the wireless service in the garage, multiple cameras, a sound board, and microphones. This

has continued to allow students, faculty, alumni, and parents who cannot attend Mass in person to continue to follow the services in the online community each week.

"I am the aunt of a member of the class of 2021," wrote a commenter online. "My niece is a Duke student and she shared the link with her grandmother, mother, sister, aunts and cousins. We all live in different cities and gather together each Sunday to watch mass with Father Mike. It has been a true blessing for our family. Thank you from the bottom of our hearts!"

The DCC has a full line up planned for the rest of the semester which includes a few more Refresh & Refocus online mini retreats, weekly virtual small groups, and the inaugural Deep Breath online series, a weekly workshop that allows students to learn and practice meditative and contemplative prayer. 



“No one is so brave that he is not disturbed by something unexpected.”

- JULIUS CAESAR

How brave am I?

I thought I had seen a fair amount of what life had to offer and deal, and then March 2020 rolled around with a series of events and their responses that I could have never expected. I thought I was brave, but this year has shown me that fear of the unknown can be a heavy weight when carried everyday over a protracted period of time.

As an action oriented person, the thought of simply “waiting” seems counter to my every cell. Worse than waiting, is waiting for what may come next that is also unexpected. I am not as brave as I thought! Thankfully, God is my strength and my courage, and God has lived these last few months with me, with us. From the COVID-19 pandemic to my own contraction of the virus; from the shutdown of campus to reimagining a virtual campus ministry; from the sudden death of Fr. Brad to who knows what is next. It has been disturbing and affirming all at the same time. Who needs to be brave when God is so present in the unexpected!

Seeing the outpouring of support from so many during these exceptional times has brought me to my knees. Hearing students whose lives have been turned upside down share their faith in Jesus is an unexpected joy! Watching our staff contort like pretzels to find ways to engage students in their faith is an unexpected grace! Witnessing Fr. Brad struggling with his health and suddenly dying was an unexpected glimpse of humility and mortality touched with the hope of glory! Receiving so much financial support from all of you was an unexpected gift that no PPP could ever match, given as it was out of faith-filled love. I don't need to be brave, I simply need to accept the unexpected and know that God is at the heart of the good and has conquered the bad. Our God Reigns!

So at the end of a year and at the beginning of a new year, once again I find myself waiting—what unexpected thing is next? With some students arriving on campus as I write this and the uncertainty of reaching our new students as well as those who are still at home with the joy of the Gospel, I turn once again to the One who is always faithful. May God who walks with us through the unexpected give us the courage to see his grace alive in ever new and more glorious ways than we could ever imagine or expect.

Peace,
Fr. Mike
Director



Students gather virtually on Zoom for one of the DCC's Refresh & Refocus retreats.

When the call was made in mid-March to send Duke Students home to their families for the remainder of the semester, Sister Frances Zajac's plan for spring retreats was left in limbo.

As the Duke Catholic Center's Director of Retreats and Pilgrimages, Sister Frances had planned a semester of busy person's retreats, weekend opportunities, graduate student retreats, and more. But as Duke transitioned to a new reality, she knew she'd need to shift her program to the virtual world, too. And she knew just the place to start.

Known as R&R retreats, the Refresh & Refocus retreats were short, evening retreats meant for the busy Duke Student. They were an ideal time—only two to three hours—and offered Catholic students the opportunity to dive into a particular aspect of Christian discipleship in a concentrated way. They seemed the perfect first step into the world of digital retreats.

“We were so successful in the fall and spring with our in-person R&R retreats,” said Sister Frances. “I was excited to try them virtually since the virtual nature would allow more students to attend and I had the sense that students were looking for ways to interact with one another in deeper ways. It just seemed like such a powerful opportunity for students to keep in touch with us and with one another.”

After a great turnout at the first virtual R&R retreat in April, the DCC went on to host three more virtual Refresh & Refocus retreats, each iteration offering a different theme: Made for Joy, Led by Grace, Wonderfully Made, and True Freedom. Over the four retreats, 61 different students registered for these retreats, and the average attendance hovered around 24 retreatants.

“Being away from campus and distant from so many people I care about was making me unsettled,” said Hannah O'Sullivan '21. “But what a valuable couple of hours these retreats have been. I've walked away with much more clarity, a far greater appreciation of Scripture, and a complete revamp of my mindset. I was reminded that I can choose to be joyful in any circumstance, and this has had a huge impact on my life over the last several months.”

“I'd never attended any of the physical retreats held by the DCC during my first two years at Duke,” said Matthew Murray '22. “I really loved these retreats though. We got into some really deep conversations, and we were able to share some really personal and profound insights even though we had just all met each other. I even made a new friend whose small group I'm joining this fall!”





REMEMBERING Fr. Brad Heckathorne

DECEMBER 3, 1950 – JULY 11, 2020

This summer, the Duke Catholic community bid farewell to Fr. Brad Francis Heckathorne, OFM Conv. who passed away on July 11th. While Fr. Brad served as Associate Director for the Duke Catholic Center since his arrival in 2014, a period in which he befriended, counseled, and lifted up countless Duke Students. His ministry and Franciscan way of life has left an impact on Catholic life at Duke and this short piece will only be a glimpse into the many known and unknown ways that Fr. Brad built up the Kingdom over his years of service.

Born in Manchester, NH in 1950, Fr. Brad entered the Franciscan Friars Conventual in 1973 and was ordained to the priesthood in 1981. Over his 39 years of priestly ministry, his ministry often centered around the educational apostolate. From teaching at Archbishop Curley High School (and teaching a young Fr. Mike, at that!) to serving on the campus ministry team at The Catholic University of America, Fr. Brad ministered to students and witnessed to them of Christ's love and mercy.

Still, throughout his life as a friar, Fr. Brad was filled with a missionary spirit and his heart was with the poor and the marginalized. If you knew Fr. Brad, you knew that his great ministerial love was his time in Jamaica. For two years, he found incredible joy in serving the poor and befriending those forgotten by society.

Fr. Brad was called away from Jamaica in 2010 to once more minister to college students as the Director of Campus Ministry at Western Connecticut State University. And finally, in 2014, he made his way to Duke University and helped establish the St. Anthony of Padua Friary here in Durham.

Over his six years at the Duke Catholic Center, Fr. Brad truly made a global impact as he ministered to and walked alongside students from every corner of the world. His role in their lives helped guide them into religious vocations, toward Christ-centered marriages, into careers of service, and toward so many other creative opportunities to build Christ's Kingdom wherever they may be.

As the Associate Director, Fr. Brad oversaw programming for intellectual and social justice engagement of the Catholic faith. Mentoring and working with student leaders, Fr. Brad spearheaded the Duke Catholic Center Lecture Series and ENCOUNTER, the DCC's service program. From lectures given by Bishop Robert Barron or Audrey Assad, to afternoons gleaning vegetables in a field or mornings spent over breakfast with the homeless, Fr. Brad's ministry helped students of all ages to encounter Christ in new ways during their time at Duke.

During his time at Duke, Fr. Brad led over 10 service trips to Jamaica, Kenya, Costa Rica, and more. Students who served on these trips returned with changed hearts and a deeper understanding of Christ's special love for those on the margins.

"I had the privilege of serving with Fr. Brad throughout my Duke experience – traveling with him and three other students on a mission trip to Kenya the summer of 2016, and leading the DCC's social outreach initiative as a student director in 2017," said Michelle Moffa '18. "By leading me to Kenya—my first experience on the African continent where I later lived for a year and a half after graduation—Fr. Brad taught me that serving God and serving others is not always comfortable. Fr. Brad showed us how to



embrace our discomfort in our service, and to bridge any visible or cultural or language gaps with prayer and a shared love for Jesus."

A man who not only knew the transforming power of selflessness and service, Fr. Brad also understood the human desire and thirst for mercy and forgiveness. For many Duke Students, indeed many adult Catholics, the Sacrament of Confession can evoke apprehension and shame. Yet for those who knew Fr. Brad as a confessor, his gentle and compassionate way encouraged many a student to make the sacrament a regular part of their spiritual lives.

"I swear any time I asked him to hear my confession during an inconvenient time, he always made time for me," said one student from the Class of 2021.

"That was special in and of itself, but I remember at the end of one particular confession, he just looked at me and laid his hand at the top of my head for a few seconds. Even though it seems to be such a small gesture, it was so kind and nurturing of a gesture that I have never forgotten. He saw how desperately I wanted God's mercy, and I think he knew how much I needed to be comforted. Father Brad was a comforter, a provider for his sheep. He met us wherever we were."

In addition to his love for the poor, this was the heart of Fr. Brad's legacy at Duke: a gift for one-on-one ministry. Outside of programs and sacraments, he had a conversational way about him that was

relatable, informal, and candid. His authenticity and fun-loving spirit enabled him to build relationships with students, staff, and even Duke parents that have lasted many years and transformed many lives.

"As an international student coming to Duke, I knew that practicing my Catholic faith would be very important," said Roberto Miselem '20. "And in the DCC, Fr. Brad was one of the first people I made a connection with. It wasn't until my senior year that we started having more in-depth, long conversations. Even after Duke suspended on-campus activities for the remainder of the spring semester, we talked on the phone. He cared about his students. He cared about the poor in Jamaica and around the

world. He cared about his faith community. He cared about us. I will always remember him as one of the people that played an important role in practicing and growing my Catholic faith at Duke."

In his ministry at Duke he was loved greatly by students, staff, and alumni for his heart for the poor and disenfranchised, for his willingness to walk alongside students wherever they may be in their spiritual lives, and for his dry humor and hearty laugh. He was an incredible friend and spiritual father to many, and he will be dearly missed. 🙏

"Fr. Brad was a role model of faith, and he inspired me to deepen mine." – ALEX LOWELL



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Thank you to all who have contributed to the Duke Catholic Center at Duke University this past year. Nearly 850 donors contributed a financial gift to further the Catholic spiritual growth of undergraduate and graduate students at Duke.

This year, the Duke Catholic Center's donors helped the Center accomplish so much. Before COVID-19 quarantine shutdowns, the Duke Catholic Center was in the process of the final year of implementation of the "Belong, Believe, Become" strategic plan.

The implementation of this plan has resulted in an exponential increase in small group attendance, increased discipleship leadership training for student leaders, and led to the flourishing of peer evangelization on Duke's campus. After COVID-19 pandemic shutdowns, DCC donors allowed us to continue this important work even as all of our programming shifted online. We also had the privilege of sharing with hundreds of you many of our livestreamed events, including Sunday virtual Mass and prayer services.

In the FY2020, individual donations comprised over 80% of the Center's operating expenses. It suffices to say that our work in building the kingdom on Duke's campus would not be possible without your support! Thank you! We are also blessed by the generosity of so many that contributed to our endowments as we strive to create a stable and permanent income source for the Center; and we are honored by those who have already sacrificially contributed towards the renovation of the Falcone-Arena House via gifts into the Future Fund.

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MAKE ROOM FOR THE FUTURE:

Architectural rendering of the new Chapel featuring the handmade appointments.

DCC Plans for Renovation and Addition of the Falcone-Arena House



The Falcone-Arena House sits conveniently just off of East Campus and is a visible reminder of Catholic life at Duke for students.

For the past seven years, the Duke Catholic Center has explored opportunities to increase its physical footprint, which had not grown since 2005 when the Duke Catholic Center acquired the Falcone-Arena House (FAH). Situated across the street from Duke's East Campus, the FAH (pronounced "fah," as in fa la la) has become a spiritual home-away-from-home for Catholic students. Many students rely on the building as a gathering space for fellowship, worship, and spiritual growth. As the Duke Catholic Center has grown, so has its space and facility needs. In the last 15 years, the DCC has added five members to its staff, all while student

participation in Catholic faith activities has surged. That is why in February 2020, the Duke Catholic Center Advisory Board approved plans to renovate and create an addition to the FAH so that the building can continue to serve the next generation of Duke Catholic Students.

There are three hallmarks to the new space. The first is a renovated Chapel. When the FAH was originally renovated in 2005, a small 20-person Chapel was created out of one of the living rooms in the original house. Currently, the majority of the activities that take place in the Chapel are standing room only. The reconfiguration of the first



Students love to gather for meals, small groups, and more on the back deck of the FAH.

floor will expand the new Chapel to fit over 40 people, accommodating for growth and allowing the space to be used for more worship activities throughout the year. Multiple artisans from around the world have been chosen to create the various new Chapel appointments that will be used to beautify the space to worship God. The saints that will be visible through the four stained glass windows were chosen by the students. The "Blue Cross" that will be placed behind the altar is a Byzantine cross with roots in the Franciscan tradition and features a vibrant blue that matches Duke Blue. The artisan doing the woodwork for the presider's chair, altar, ambo, and tabernacle frequently



The DCC's *Duc in Altum Leadership Retreat* is often held at the FAH.

does work in Duke Chapel and will bring elements and motifs from Duke architecture into his woodworking design. The new space will be ample enough to serve for smaller DCC worship services.

The second hallmark of the new space is the new Study. With declining attendance at Tuesday Night Dinner, the weekly meal that used to attract 80-100 students every week to the Falcone-Arena House, the DCC realized that most students are no longer looking for a place to eat. With the recent renovations of the West Union and the Marketplace, the East Campus dining hall, Duke now has one of the highest quality dining programs and campus eateries in the country. However, students continue to come to the FAH after dinner to set up card tables and foldable chairs all over the house—including the hallways—to study. The new Study will be a dedicated place for them to pursue their academic endeavors and serve as a magnet to attract students to visit the house. The DCC visited the top rated study places on campus and plans to model the FAH Study after these spaces—including equipping the space with a robust coffee bar. New social programming around late-night "Study Breaks" will be planned at the house to replace Tuesday Night Dinner and in order to foster relationships and fellowship amongst Catholic students.



Mass in the FAH chapel was often standing room only for students looking for daily Mass on campus.

The last hallmark of the new space will be the new Music Room. The Music Room will bring a much-needed permanent rehearsal space for DCC musicians, as well as provide the music ministry team with adequate space to prepare and equip the DCC choir for leading the DCC liturgies in prayer and worship.

The DCC partnered with local firm Ellen Cassilly Architect to design the new space.

"We're hoping that students will be able to refresh themselves in the new space," said lead architect Ellen Cassilly. "This can happen in the chapel or the meditation garden or singing with the choir or chatting and sharing a cup of coffee with friends on the expanded deck. If they can get some good study time in as well that is a plus."

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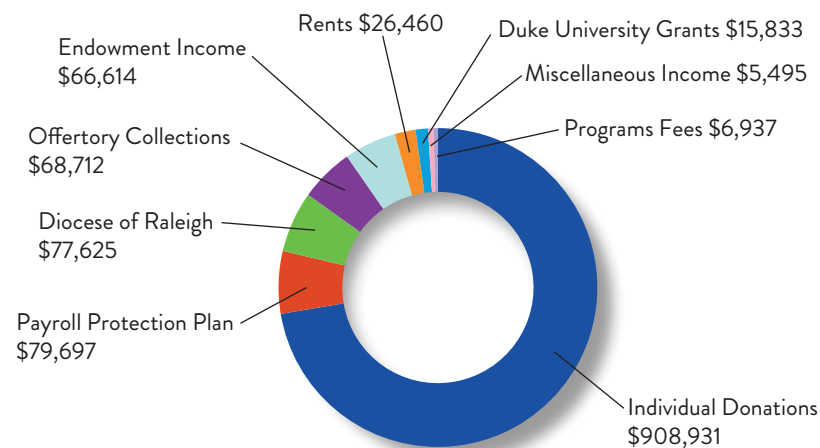
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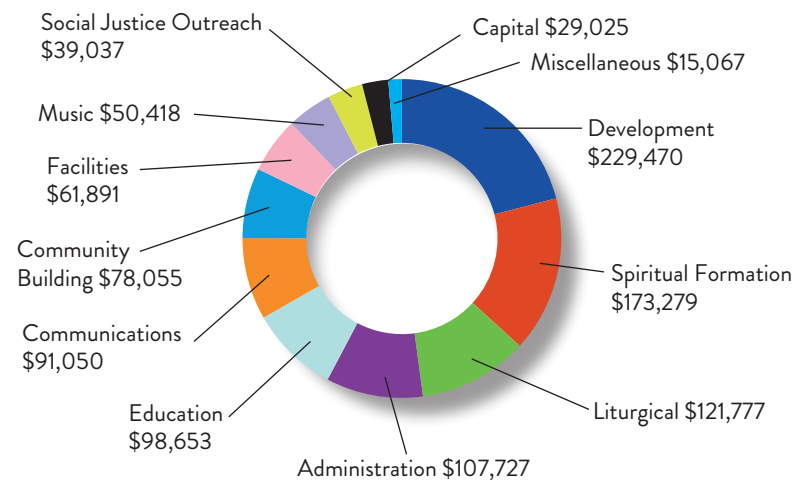
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YOUNG ALUMNI STEPPING UP

Kirsten Osborne '14

This spring, with parishes shut down and friends in quarantine, two young Duke alumnae set out to give their spiritual lives a boost and reconnect with their Duke Catholic peers in an afternoon virtual retreat.

Having heard through the grapevine about a virtual retreat for Duke Students, Sungmin Sohn '15 and Kirsten Osborne '14 decided it was time for Duke Catholic Center alumni, too, to find community and spiritual refreshment during the strange season in which they found themselves.

"We got the idea after the DCC hosted a retreat for students," said Kirsten. "I thought it was a great way to take a couple hours to invest in our faith during a fairly stressful time. I know myself and a lot of my peers found ourselves with extra time in quarantine, as well as a heightened sense of loneliness, and so this seemed like the perfect time for a virtual retreat."

A dental student and a teacher respectively, Sungmin and Kirsten knew they would need to plan a retreat that would pack a punch in a modest window of time. Modeling their event after the DCC's own virtual retreats, they set out three hours on a Saturday in May and began planning the talks, discussions, prayer moments, and community building activities that would make up the retreat.

When the day finally came, 45 young Duke alumni—spanning from Class of 2010 to the brand new 2020 graduates—found themselves on Zoom for an afternoon of reflecting on God's unconditional love and opportunities for growth even during a time of isolation and distance.

"I loved getting to re-connect with people I hadn't seen in years, as well as seeing lots of new faces," said Kirsten. "Praying the Divine Mercy Chaplet and doing some virtual praise and worship music together were definitely highlights. It took a pandemic for us to realize a virtual retreat was possible, but my hope is that this could become an annual event!"

Armed with their own creativity and desire—and just a dash of encouragement and promotion from the DCC Development team—two young women helped bring together and empower young Duke Catholics across the country.



DCC alumni gather on Zoom for the Young Alum Retreat.



Sungmin Sohn '15

BY THE NUMBERS 2019-2020 PRE-PANDEMIC

STUDENT FAITH FORMATION

63

RETREAT ATTENDEES OVER THREE RETREATS

35

AVERAGE ATTENDANCE AT DCC LECTURE SERIES EVENTS

60

AVERAGE # OF DUKE STUDENTS WHO ATTENDED SMALL GROUP EVERY WEEK

6

STUDENTS WHO ATTENDED THE FOCUS STUDENT LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE

15

STUDENTS INDIVIDUALLY DISCIPLINED ONE-ON-ONE

LITURGICAL CELEBRATIONS

410

AVERAGE SUNDAY MASS ATTENDANCE WHEN CLASSES ARE IN SESSION

157

LITURGICAL VOLUNTEERS SERVING IN SUNDAY MASSES

42

AVERAGE WEEKLY HOLY HOUR ATTENDANCE

BY THE NUMBERS 2019-2020 SINCE-PANDEMIC

97

RETREAT ATTENDEES OVER FOUR VIRTUAL RETREATS

45

ATTENDEES AT THE SPRING YOUNG ALUMNI VIRTUAL RETREAT

8

SMALL GROUPS MEETING VIRTUALLY EACH WEEK

50

AVERAGE # OF DUKE STUDENTS ATTENDING SMALL GROUP VIRTUALLY

1210

AVERAGE VIEWERS WHO WATCH MASS OVER THE NEXT WEEK

347

AVERAGE VIEWERS WATCHING MASS LIVE

219

VIRTUAL STATIONS OF THE CROSS ATTENDEES

2366

VIRTUAL EASTER SUNDAY MASS ATTENDEES



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***“And let us not grow weary of doing good,
for in due season we will reap, if we do not give up.”***

– GALATIANS 6:9