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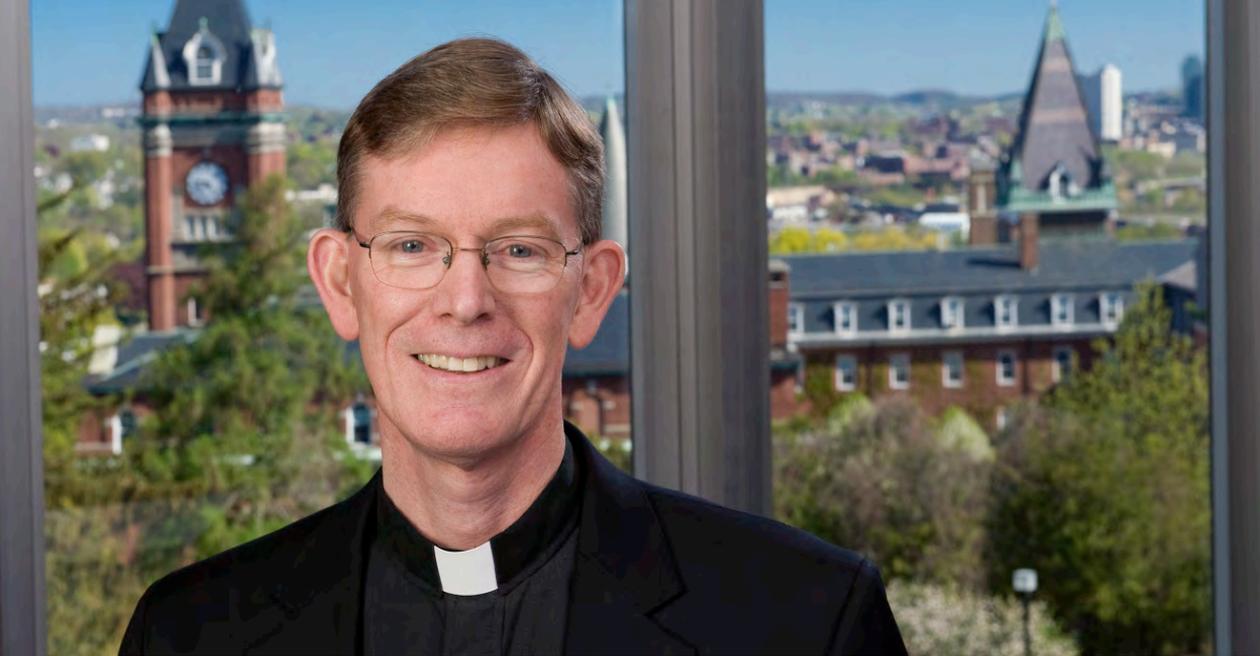
In the Community



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A Message from Holy Cross President Rev. Philip L. Boroughs, S.J.

The Jesuit call to be “men and women for others” is not a casual ideal at Holy Cross. It is a continuing commitment made by students, faculty and staff alike. The programs highlighted in this booklet are testament to the College’s ongoing efforts to serve our community. I hope you will take some time to review and share with others this compilation of our outreach to the community and the impact it has had.

We know that the needs are great, and we continue to look for ways to support community development in Worcester and to help meet the needs of its citizens. For example, we have increased substantially financial aid for students from Worcester, as well as dedicated funds to support and expand our many community service programs.

I am proud of all that the College is accomplishing with and for its hometown. The City of Worcester and Holy Cross have enjoyed a strong partnership for 170 years and, together, we are committed to making it a better environment for all of its people.

Sincerely,

Philip L. Boroughs, S.J.

Rev. Philip L. Boroughs, S.J.
President



Academic Outreach

Bridges to Art

A unique partnership between Holy Cross and the Worcester Art Museum makes the Northeast's premier antiquarian collections of art history and literature readily available online. Founded as a non-circulating bibliographic curatorial resource for research, the museum's collection of art history books, periodicals, monographs and catalogs have been expanded to include material written in several languages and rare, out of print reference works. With librarian expertise and technical resources provided by Holy Cross, students and scholars are able to research online much of the museum's collection of paintings, sculptures, decorative arts, photography, prints and drawings spanning 5,000 years.

Collegiate Success Institute (CSI)

A program of the Colleges of Worcester Consortium, the Collegiate Success Institute is designed to serve as an intensive experience for low-income, first-generation, college bound students who are in the "academic middle." The Institute brings 15-20 North High School students to the Holy Cross campus two afternoons a week in their junior and senior years, for a total of 24 workshops. Three Holy Cross students mentor the high school students and introduce them to the college experience. Additionally, concerned leaders from local corporate partners work with the students to deliver workforce readiness programs that align with the K-12 education framework. Faculty and staff from Holy Cross also participate in the workshops, providing the students with

information on admissions, financial aid, academic majors and residential life.

Community-Based Learning

The Donelan Office of Community-Based Learning develops academic courses and community learning opportunities for Holy Cross students in the Worcester community. Students enrolled in CBL courses extend their learning outside the classroom into the surrounding community through service work with non-profit and civic organizations, as well as with church, educational and health institutions. The office links academic courses with a variety of community outreach sites, allowing students to live out the College's commitment to service and social justice by integrating theory with practice. Currently, more than 80 Community-

Based Learning courses at the College span all academic departments as well as the Center for Interdisciplinary and Special Studies. Many student placements in the community require a weekly service commitment of 15-25 hours per semester.

Gaining Early Awareness and Readiness for Undergraduate Programs (GEAR UP)

GEAR UP is a federally funded project of the Colleges of the Worcester Consortium and the Massachusetts Board of Higher Education. As a GEAR UP partner, Holy Cross volunteers help 7th and 8th graders at Worcester East Middle School and 9th-12th graders at North High School prepare for college. The program provides information on college opportunities, admissions and financial aid processes, as well as academic preparation, postsecondary

advising and parent outreach services. Activities include early college and career awareness workshops; after-school MCAS prep/tutoring; early college-planning parent workshops; career exploration activities such as career interest inventories, computer-based career research lessons, career speakers and fairs, and site visits; field trips to college campuses; academic and recreational enrichment summer programs such as the Annual Leadership Camp, the GEAR UP Ambassador's annual Summer Leadership Institute, Hands-on Summer Transition Camp, and project-based video production instruction.

Holy Cross Science Ambassadors

This student group organizes and hosts hands-on science workshops and demonstrations for elementary, middle

and high school students visiting the College, as well as visits local schools and museums upon request to showcase science and discovery. The Ambassadors provide interactive activities designed to heighten interest in the wonders and possibilities of science. The most popular event hosted by the Ambassadors at Holy Cross each year is "Hogwarts at Holy Cross." Fashioned after the "potions" classes at the Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry in the Harry Potter series, "Hogwarts" is offered to all children of the Worcester community and includes a scientific demonstrations show and a hands-on science activities fair. Presented by students and faculty of the chemistry, biology, mathematics & computer science, physics, and psychology departments, "Hogwarts" is offered free to



the community two evenings each spring semester.

Improving Teacher Quality

Holy Cross mathematics faculty conduct a 3-week professional development opportunity for grade 5-12 mathematics teachers of the Worcester Public Schools, the Diocese of Worcester schools, and the Wachusett Regional School District. Funded by a multi-year grant from the Massachusetts Department of Higher Education, these workshops focus on the high school-to-college transition in students' mathematics learning.

Internship Programs

Through the Center for Interdisciplinary and Special Studies (CISS), the Summer Internship Program, and the SPUD Summer Internship Program, qualified Holy Cross students participate in workplace internships at a variety of Worcester-area companies, agencies and non-profit organizations. The CISS internships also entail a related classroom seminar for which students receive academic credit. In addition to providing students with invaluable learning and professional workplace experiences, internship sponsors gain highly competent office assistants and have the opportunity to recruit Holy Cross students prior to graduation.

Kids to College (K2C)

Co-sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Education at Holy Cross, the College Board and the Education Resources Institute, Holy Cross participates in this early awareness college planning program for 6th graders of Union Hill and West Tatnuck Elementary Schools in Worcester. K2C contains many of the elements which have been shown to build a foundation and instill a "can-do" attitude in school-age children and their families: a hands-on curriculum about preparing academically for college; an introduction to the financial aid system; a visit to the Holy Cross campus; and interaction with the College's students, faculty, and administrators.

Let's Get Ready

Let's Get Ready provides free SAT preparation and college admission counseling to expand higher education access for motivated, low-income high school students. Let's Get Ready mobilizes and trains college student volunteers to be the "coaches," mentors, and role-models who provide not only SAT instruction and college admissions guidance, but the encouragement and inspiration students need to succeed. In partnership with Let's Get Ready, each semester two Holy Cross students participate in a unique non-profit fellowship, organizing and running an 8-week SAT and college prep

class for Worcester-area high school students. The student directors also recruit up to 20 volunteer and community-based Work Study students to be SAT teachers who share their knowledge and valuable experiences with underserved high school students.

Libraries

The campus libraries at Holy Cross—Dinand, Fenwick Music, O'Callahan Science, Archival and Special Collections, and Rehm—are all available to the public for scholarly research. The libraries offer an extensive collection of books, journals, tapes, videos, CDs, LPs, photographs and electronic resources. Additionally, upon request of high schools, Dinand Library offers instructional sessions and borrowing privileges to area high school students.

Middle School Success Institute

Through a grant from the Commonwealth Corps and a commitment from the College, six Holy Cross students worked with a group of 28 Sullivan Middle School students in a parks stewardship program that included summer reading, college prep, and recreational components. The program ran four days a week during the summer at Cookson Park, Maloney Field, Crompton Park, and the Worcester Tree Initiative.

Holy Cross was named to the 2013 President's Higher Education Community Service Honor Roll for its strong institutional commitment to service and partnerships in the community.



Nativity School of Worcester

Co-founded by Holy Cross administrators and the Society of Jesus of New England, Nativity School of Worcester is an all scholarship middle school serving boys in grades 5-8 from the City's most vulnerable neighborhoods. As volunteers

and participants in Work Study programs, Holy Cross students serve as tutors and intramurals aides in Nativity's after-school program. The Jesuit Community of Holy Cross has also provided financial assistance to establish student scholarships.

Nuclear Magnetic Resonance Spectrometer

The chemistry department provides use of its Nuclear Magnetic Resonance Spectrometer to qualified graduate students and industry chemists outside of Holy Cross for scholarly research purposes.

Worcester-Area Scholarships

The financial aid program at Holy Cross has been established to assist students who would otherwise not be able to attend the College due to financial restrictions. Students from the Worcester area who apply and are eligible for financial aid from Holy Cross may be awarded funding from the following endowed scholarships as part of a total financial aid package:

- ▶ *The Thomas Callaghan Scholarship:* Established in 1914 by the late Thomas Callaghan of Leicester, Mass., limited to residents of Worcester County, preference to be given to those preparing for the priesthood.
- ▶ *The Theodore T. and Mary G. Ellis Scholarship Fund:* Established in 1941 by the estate and through the generosity of the late Theodore T. and Mary G. Ellis. Income from this gift is used to grant an annual scholarship to residents of Worcester.
- ▶ *The Rev. John J. Foran, D.D., Memorial Scholarship:* Established in 1962 by the Rev. William A. Foran to provide scholarships for graduates of Catholic secondary schools in the present diocese of Worcester and Springfield.
- ▶ *The Mary Gammal Scholarship:* Established in 1981 by Mary Gammal to provide income to students who are suffering from a

Program for Gifted High School Students

This annual program allows 15 to 20 exceptional area high school seniors to enroll in up to two college courses, one each semester, at Holy Cross. The students, mostly drawn from the Worcester Public Schools, must be in the top 5 percent of their class to have tuition waived for one course each semester in any subject.

SciShare

A scientific experiment and resource center for teachers in the Worcester Public Schools, SciShare provides consultation and guest classroom visits from Holy Cross faculty experts, scientific equipment loans, and prepared, curricula-appropriate experiments for students in grades K-12. This Dreyfus Foundation grant-funded program also sponsors teacher workshops and on/off-campus hands-on experiments and science shows for K-12 students visiting Holy Cross. Additionally, during the recent renovation of the science facilities at Holy Cross, the College donated surplus scientific equipment to the Worcester Public Schools.

Teach for America

As the top employer of Holy Cross graduates, Teach for America allows recent graduates to apply their knowledge and instructional skills to make a positive difference in the lives of K-12 students of under-resourced urban and rural schools throughout the U.S. Holy Cross was recently ranked #9 among small colleges in the number of graduates (14) joining the highly selective Teach for America program.

Teacher Education Program

The Teacher Education Program offers Holy Cross students preservice teacher education with a focus on issues in urban education. Students who graduate with a teaching license take part in prepracticum experiences and a student teaching practicum conducted in collaboration with several middle and secondary schools in the Worcester Public Schools district.

Verizon Wireless Mobile Learning Lab

Staffed by six volunteer Holy Cross students, this customized bus visits public high

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schools in Worcester once per week and provides SAT prep tutoring services on site. Sponsored by Verizon, the mobile learning lab is outfitted with wireless tablets and online programming to supplement the learning experience, and serves as a link to inspire high school students to further their education in college.

Voices of the Inner City

This collaborative program between Holy Cross and the Worcester Public Schools, titled "Voices of the Inner City," consists of daylong seminars for Worcester Public School teachers facilitated by a Holy Cross faculty member. The seminars are intended to allow teachers to connect with the new majority of students in their classrooms who come from a variety of different backgrounds, who may be recent immigrants or refugees from other countries, and who may live under the line of poverty.



Holy Cross was on the *U.S. News & World Report's* list of 63 colleges offering the best financial aid (of 1,700 colleges and universities surveyed). Holy Cross met 100 percent of its students' demonstrated financial aid need.

- complete loss of hearing, or are profoundly hearing impaired. First preference to students from Worcester, then to those from Massachusetts.
- › *The Monsignor Griffin Scholarship*: Established in 1895, limited to residents of St. John's Parish, Worcester, Mass.
 - › *The Hartnett Family Scholarship*: Established by John F. Hartnett '87 with preference for students who are graduates of the Nativity School of Worcester. If no such candidate exists, then it may be awarded to deserving students who reside in Worcester, Mass.
 - › *The Richard Healy Scholarship*: Established in 1908 by Mr. Richard Healy of Worcester, Mass., open to competition for residents of Worcester County regardless of creed.
 - › *William R. Hearst Foundation Scholarship*: Established in 1998 by a grant from The Hearst Foundation to support financially needy students from the Greater Boston and Worcester areas who intend to reside in the United States after completing their studies.
 - › *The Frances and Jacob Hiatt Scholarship*: Established for deserving students, with preference to those from Worcester County; selection to be made by the President of the College.
 - › *The Holy Cross Community Scholarship*: For students from the Greater Worcester area.
 - › *Katherine H. Hoy Scholarship*: Established in 1959, by a bequest from the estate of James M. Hoy '05. Income to be used to assist a student with preference given to a needy and deserving student of St. Stephen's Catholic Parish of Worcester, Mass.
 - › *The Jesuit Community of Holy Cross Scholarship for Worcester Students*: Established by the Jesuit community of Holy Cross to provide scholarship assistance to students from the Greater Worcester area.
 - › *Thomas R. and Elizabeth Johnson Scholarship*: Established in 1973 by a bequest from the estate of Elizabeth E. Johnson for the education of worthy students from Worcester, Mass., with preference given to students within the boundaries of Holy Rosary Parish.
 - › *The Dr. John J. and Maytie Kelley Fund*: Established by the estate of Alicia M. Kelley, for students of Worcester County who maintain a "B" average.
 - › *Clemens M. Linga Jr. Scholarship*: Established in 1983 by Mr. and Mrs. Clemens M. Linga, Sr. in memory of their son, Clemens, Jr. '71. Income to be awarded to worthy and needy students from Worcester County with an interest in the field of law. Selections to be made by the President of the College.
 - › *The Edward C. Maher Scholarship*: Established in 1981 by Edward C. Maher '40 for needy students from the immediate Worcester area.
 - › *The Jeanne R. Maher/ Nativity School Scholarship*: Established with a gift by Thomas A. Maher '84, in memory of his mother Jeanne R. Maher, to be awarded to selected graduates of the Nativity School of Worcester. The recipient will provide volunteer service to Worcester Nativity throughout their four years at Holy Cross.
 - › *The Mary F. Mourin Memorial Scholarship Fund*: Established in 1975 from the estate of Mary F. Mourin to aid in the financial assistance of students whom the Board of Trustees deems worthy and in need of financial aid residing in Worcester or Worcester County.
 - › *The Robert E. O'Coin '41 Scholarship*: Established in 1987 by the Worcester Chamber of Commerce for financial aid scholarships for Worcester residents attending Holy Cross with preference given to commuters.
 - › *The O'Driscoll Scholarship*: Established in 1874, for a student (limited to residents of Worcester), who is a candidate for the priesthood

and is selected by the Bishop of Worcester or his delegate.

- › *The John F. O’Keefe Memorial Scholarship*: Founded in 1984 and augmented with gifts in memory of John F. O’Keefe ’51, Vice President for Business Affairs and Treasurer of the College from 1970 to 1984. Income to be awarded to a first-year student, preferably a Worcester-area student.
- › *The Rev. Daniel H. O’Neill Scholarship I*: Established in 1895; limited to residents of St. Peter’s Parish, Worcester, Mass.
- › *The Rev. Daniel H. O’Neill Scholarship II*: Established in 1908; limited to residents of Worcester, Mass.
- › *Reverend Lawrence F. O’Toole Scholarship*: Established in 1966 in memory of Rev. Lawrence F. O’Toole ’13 by his sister, Mrs. Florence Drury. Preference to priesthood aspirants with preference, first, to a member of St. Bernard’s Parish, Worcester, Mass., and second, to anyone in the Diocese of Worcester.
- › *The Power Family Classes of ’20, ’53, ’69 & ’93 Endowed Scholarship*: Established in 2006 with a gift by James David Power ’53, P93 and family. This scholarship is to provide assistance to Holy Cross students from Worcester County, Mass.
- › *The Rev. John J. Power Scholarship*: Established in 1907 by the late Rev. John J. Power, D.D., limited to residents of St. Paul’s Parish, Worcester, Mass.
- › *The Lillian A. Quinn Scholarship Fund*: Established in 1968 by a bequest from the late Lillian A. Quinn. Income to be used to provide scholarship aid for worthy and needy students to be selected by the President of the College, preference given to students from Immaculate Conception Parish, Worcester, Mass.
- › *The Patrick W. Rafferty Scholarship*: Established in 1920 and open to competition among deserving students of Worcester, Mass.
- › *The John Reid Scholarship*: Established in 1894 and limited to residents of Worcester, Mass.
- › *The Monsignor Paul Riedl Scholarship*: Established in 2000 by a bequest from the estate of John Riedl in memory of his brother to provide assistance to College of the Holy Cross students with preference for graduates of public or parochial high schools in Worcester, Mass., or St. John’s High School in Shrewsbury, Mass.
- › *Patrick and Mary McCauley Ronayne Scholarship*: Established in 1973 by a bequest from the estate of Elizabeth E. Johnson for the education of worthy students from Worcester, Mass., such students to be selected by the Trustees of the College.
- › *The Father Francis Xavier Seelos Scholarships for First-Generation or Non-Traditional Local Students*: Established in 2006 by David S. Zamierowski, M.D. ’64 in honor of Father Francis Xavier Seelos. Income will be used to provide need-based scholarship assistance to Holy Cross students who are (1) first-generation students of higher education or are (2) non-traditional local students.
- › *Timothy A. Shea Scholarship Fund*: Established by bequests from the estate of Timothy A. Shea in memory of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel M. Shea; a brother, Michael F. Shea; and sisters, Katherine and Elizabeth. Income to be used exclusively for non-resident students residing in Worcester and awarded on a competitive basis.
- › *The Rev. Robert Walsh Scholarship*: Established in 1895, limited to residents of the Immaculate Conception Parish, Worcester, Mass.
- › *The George J. White Memorial Scholarship Fund*: Established in 1994 by a gift from George J. White ’39 for a resident of Worcester, Mass.
- › *Owen J. Wood Scholarship Fund*: Established in 1967 in memory of Owen J. Wood ’66 by The Worcester Undergraduate Club. The income is to be used to provide financial aid to a Worcester area student, with preference given to orphans.



Community Outreach

Botanical Advice

Holy Cross Biology Professor Robert Bertin provides professional advice to the Massachusetts Audubon Society and the Greater Worcester Land Trust, and has made presentations for the Massachusetts Audubon Society, the Greater Worcester Land Trust and Tower Hill Botanical Garden. He also contributes labor for Wachusett Greenways and the Wachusett Regional Recycling Center. Prof. Bertin further serves on the scientific advisory committee for the Massachusetts Audubon Society and on the Open Space Committee in Paxton.

Boys and Girls Club of Worcester

Holy Cross and the Boys & Girls Club of Worcester collaborate to provide programs and services to more

than 4,000 members at Club sites located in the Main South neighborhood, Plumley Village, and Great Brook Valley. Holy Cross student volunteers serve in a variety of capacities including providing homework assistance to children ages 5-12, offering program support in the gymnasium, art room, and games room, assisting teachers in the pre-school and school-age child care programs, helping the Club serve family-style dinner meals to approximately 200 children twice per week during the school year, and serving as mentors to young children and teens. To create a more efficient and impactful volunteer program, the Boys & Girls Club and Holy Cross launched a joint program to increase the number of Club volunteers, and strengthen the process for recruiting, orientating

and training them. The result is a strong volunteer and community-based Work Study student pool that helps fulfill the Clubs' staffing needs and allows for greater programming to serve boys and girls.

College Hill Civic Association

The oldest civic association in Worcester, the College Hill Civic Association (CHCA) serves as a community-based forum for discussing issues and areas of mutual interest between Holy Cross and the College Hill neighborhood. Students from the Student Government Association along with College administrators attend meetings of the CHCA where topics including student behavior, campus development, Earth Day cleanups, campus events and collaborative projects are discussed and planned. Holy

Cross students and staff have worked with the CHCA to assist with fundraisers, maintain its meeting building, tend to its grounds and develop a community-pride mosaic. To further assist CHCA, Holy Cross covers the cost of insurance for the Civic Association's meeting building.

Community Liaison

The Office of Government and Community Relations at Holy Cross develops, coordinates and implements programs and partnerships that link the College's students and staff more closely with outreach efforts in the surrounding community and the city of Worcester. The office's director represents the College on civic boards such as the College Hill Civic Association and the South Worcester Neighborhood Improvement Center, as well as represents Holy Cross in work with state and federal government legislators and agencies, and with other colleges and universities on issues concerning higher education issues, policy development and legislation.

Cookson Park Rehabilitation

The College has been a partner in the rehabilitation of Cookson Park since 2001, when it provided the city with \$20,000 to jumpstart a master plan to rehabilitate the long-neglected, 18-acre parcel, located one-half mile from the Holy Cross campus. The initia-

tive is restoring the park's trail system, ball field and basketball court, and constructing a new playground. The Student Government Association has raised more than \$10,000 to maintain the trail system and coordinates several efforts each year to clear and maintain the park. Additionally, with a grant from the state's Commonwealth Corps, Holy Cross students were hired to work with 28 Sullivan Middle School students on park stewardship projects. Part of this effort included cleaning up Cookson Park and painting new trail signs.

CPR Training

In partnership with VISTA, the American Heart Training Center, and the Lutheran Social Services - Unaccompanied Refugee Minors Program, the Public Safety department at Holy Cross offers youths of Worcester CPR training in Spanish.

Daffodil Days

Each year, the Student Government Association raises funds for the American Cancer Society through the sale of daffodils. Parents of students are encouraged to purchase daffodils for their son or daughter, or to send their child a card saying they are sending a daffodil to a Worcester-area cancer patient in the student's name.

Deaf Outreach

The American Sign Language (ASL)/Deaf Studies program at Holy Cross collaborates with Deaf, Hard of Hearing, Deaf Blind and Hearing members of the Greater Worcester community to raise awareness, host educational programming events and offer service in the community. The Deaf Studies program partners with agencies to bring various conferences, workshops and speakers to the students and to the general public, including "Deaf Awareness Week" events held annually in September. The Community-Based Learning (CBL) program at Holy Cross offers students full immersion into the language and culture of Deaf people as they integrate their classroom knowledge with experiential learning through the many CBL partnerships. The CBL sites are developed with our community partners to meet the needs of the community and at the same time engage students with "hands-on" learning of ASL. Examples of CBL sites include independent living centers, Signed Masses, DEAFinitely ballroom dance, DEAFinitely Swim program, Worcester Deaf senior center, Worcester public schools, schools for the Deaf, and agencies serving deafblind individuals. Holy Cross ASL students also partner with the Worcester Women's History Project by conducting interviews with D/deaf women through sign.

Dynamy

Local middle and high school students from low income households get a taste of college life when they visit Holy Cross through Dynamy Youth Academy, a Worcester-based after-school leadership and mentoring college access program. Students take a tour of campus, participate in a roundtable discussion with Holy Cross students, and attend an admissions information session. The day includes dinner in Kimball Dining Hall and a Men's Basketball game in the Hart Center.

Earth Day Clean Up

Organized by the Regional Environmental Council of Central Massachusetts, Holy Cross is a major sponsor of the city-wide Earth Day Clean-Up event that takes place each April. A student intern coordinates the Earth Day Clean

Up, and a College representative also serves on the REC board. Additionally, students of the Environmental Math course at Holy Cross do Earth Day related projects, such as cleaning up and analyzing trash for the city of Worcester.

Federal Work Study & Community Service Internships

Holy Cross students involved in Federal Work Study and College-funded Community Service Internships worked with some 60 community service organizations and provided more than 12,000 hours of support. The College has spent more than 7 percent of its Work Study funds on community service.

Financial Aid Initiative for Worcester Residents

Begun in the 2008-09 academic year, Worcester resi-

dents who are admitted to the College of the Holy Cross and who come from families with incomes below \$50,000 receive four years of free tuition, currently \$43,660 per year. Holy Cross is "need-blind" for applicants, meaning the College reviews student applications and makes decisions on which students to accept without any knowledge of the prospective student's ability to pay for a Holy Cross education. Additionally, endowed scholarships are available to Worcester-area students accepted at Holy Cross who demonstrate need through the financial aid application process (see Academic Impact, Worcester-Area Scholarships).

Girls CHOICE

Girls CHOICE is a holistic, one-on-one, academic and life skills mentoring program that helps at-risk teen girls access



higher education and mature into healthy, financially-independent, and self-assured young women. Mentees enter Girls CHOICE in 7th grade and remain involved until high school graduation. Financial as well as human resource support from the Holy Cross community is essential to the services provided. The College's students staff the administrative operations through Federal Work Study and internship opportunities available on campus. Others volunteer and receive class credit to mentor the teens during a weekly group mentoring program. Through the Work Study program, Holy Cross students staff the program's daily operations and have successfully sought grants for the organization. Mentoring by Holy Cross students involves rapport building, college and career preparation, and leadership development, and promotes values of community service, respect, and personal responsibility. Students also organize on-campus activities and the College's Admissions counselors participate in college preparation workshops. Girls CHOICE is currently one of several community partners receiving a three-year grant from Holy Cross to support its program development.

Goodwill Donation Drives

Twice each year, Holy Cross sponsors a Goodwill Donation Drive on campus that collects good-condition clothes, shoes, linens, books, CDs, DVDs,

and small electronics from faculty, staff and students. The donated items help stock the Goodwill Stores, supporting a charitable mission to provide job training, career services, and youth programs to the Worcester community.

Greater Worcester Community Scholarship Fund

Through the *Lift High the Cross* campaign, faculty and staff of Holy Cross contributed more than \$50,000 to establish, among other purposes, a permanently endowed Greater Worcester Community Scholarship Fund in support of students from Greater Worcester. This award of financial aid is made on an annual basis.

Grounds Department Outreach

The Grounds Department at Holy Cross regularly maintains several surrounding,

city-owned parcels and streets. Department crew members plant, landscape and maintain College Square, the War Memorial, and Southbridge Green, as well as remove and dispose of roadside debris collected along Caro Street, McKeon Road, Southbridge Street to the top of College Street, McKeon Road to McGill Street, and along the entrance and exit ramps of I-290. The department snow plows, salts and sands College Street, as well as clears sidewalks on College Street to Southbridge Green, and on Caro Street and City View Street. In the spring, the Grounds crew sweep up sand spread during winter storms from College Street and McKeon Road. Additional goodwill services include spring cleanup at Rainbow Child Development Center and providing assistance to





stranded motorists from I-290 at the base of College Hill.

Habitat for Humanity

Habitat for Humanity International, a non-profit, ecumenical Christian housing ministry, raises funds and helps to build low-income housing for families in need in Worcester as well as at other locales nationally and internationally. Affiliated with the Greater Worcester Habitat for Humanity, the student-run Holy Cross chapter has been recognized for consistently having the highest student participation rate in the Collegiate Challenge Alternative Spring Break Program.

Holiday Season Donations

› *Thanksgiving Canned Goods and Coat Drive:*

Sponsored by the Human Resources department, and Student Ambassadors

Developing External Relations (SADER), campus community members each year donate canned goods and gently used coats to St. John's Food Pantry in Worcester, which offers basic essentials to individuals and families in the parish community and neighborhood.

› *Candy Cane Tree:*

Sponsored each year by the Human Resources department, members of the Holy Cross community select candy canes from a Christmas tree in HR and buy a gift for a resident at Lange Rest Home, or for a disadvantaged child in the Main South Alliance neighborhood of Worcester, through the Worcester Coalition.

› The Chaplains' Office and Alpha Sigma Nu (the Jesuit Honor Society) collaborate to collect toys on campus and

donate them to churches in Worcester for distribution to disadvantaged children at Christmas time.

- › *Giving Tree:* Sponsored by the Student Alumni Association and the Purple Key Society of Holy Cross, Giving Tree participants select ornaments each year from a Christmas tree in the Hogan Campus Center and buy a gift for disadvantaged children and adults in the Worcester community.
- › During the winter holidays, members of the College's Goodtime Marching Band visit youth centers and nursing homes in the Worcester area to perform holiday music for the children and residents to enjoy.
- › Each year on St. Patrick's Day, Holy Cross students sell shamrocks to benefit Muscular Dystrophy research.

› Students Ambassadors Developing External Relations (SADER) hosts an Easter Egg Hunt and Trick-or-Treating and a Halloween party on campus each year for neighborhood children.

› *SWNIC Thanksgiving Program*

Resident Assistants of the College worked with the South Worcester Neighborhood Improvement Center (SWNIC) to meet the needs of 25 families at Thanksgiving time. Working with the Inter House Councils, offices in Student Affairs, and some varsity teams, they solicited donations for Worcester families in need. Students assisted with the delivery of Thanksgiving baskets and visited with the families.



Holy Cross Cares Day

Each year in the spring, hundreds of Holy Cross students, faculty and staff participate in Holy Cross Cares Day, a special day of community outreach projects that benefit a variety of human service programs and organiza-

tions throughout Worcester. Volunteers wield paint brushes, hammers, brooms, shovels, and rakes to spruce up local community centers, parks, shelters, parishes, and schools.

Holy Cross Community Alliance

Aimed at promoting good

Student Programs for Urban Development (SPUD)

Comprised of 46 public service programs, SPUD is the largest student organization on campus, involving approximately 700 student volunteers who answer the Holy Cross call to be “men and women for others” in the surrounding Worcester community. Student volunteer work in the community ranges from one-time initiatives supporting a fundraising or community

event to ongoing projects that help maintain streets, human service facilities, schools, and parks.

› *Abby's Friends*

Since 1976, Holy Cross women have helped to staff Abby's House, an 11-bed, temporary shelter for women and children in downtown Worcester. Three nights per week, student volunteers extend hospitality, do intake, make phone referrals, and

respond to the emotional needs of the shelter's guests.

› *Abby's Daytime*

Holy Cross students spend time weekly at Abby's Day Shelter offering craft projects and other recreational activities for underprivileged and battered women at the shelter.

› *Advancement Via Individual Determination (AVID)*

Holy Cross students tutor high school students who

relations between the campus and surrounding community, the Community Alliance consists of Holy Cross, College Hill Civic Association, and community representatives who meet regularly to discuss issues of mutual interest. The Alliance organizes several annual events, including a fall festival on campus for all ages featuring games, activities, a barbecue, and a Crusaders football game. Holy Cross also contributes food, beverage and entertainment for Civic Association events.

Holy Cross Goes Unified

Special Olympians are invited to campus on Sundays to play sports together with Holy Cross students. From 50 to 60 HC students play the Special Olympians in soccer and basketball. For two hours each week, the stigmas and stereotypes for individuals with

intellectual disabilities disappear in the peer-to-peer athletic environment. The Special Olympians also get to experience a slice of collegiate life.

ITS Donations

The Information Technology Services department at Holy Cross periodically donates used computer equipment to local public schools.

Libraries Drives

- › **“Food for Fines”**: The Libraries at Holy Cross run a “Food for Fines” drive that donates more than one ton of food annually for the hungry through the St. Paul’s Parish Outreach Center. For every food item or personal care item donated, the libraries waive \$1 of library fines owed.
- › **“Give a Book”**: With the goal of promoting literacy and a love of read-

ing, the Libraries of Holy Cross team up with the Colleges of the Worcester Consortium in this annual citywide book drive that provides books to pre-kindergarten through 8th grade children of the Worcester Public Schools who may not have access or means to obtain books for summer reading.

Marshall Memorial Fund

Through a bequest of James J. Marshall and Ellen O’Connor Marshall, the College established a fund to encourage the creative and intellectual involvement of students and faculty with the Worcester community. Support is available for service projects or research projects on any aspect of the historical, economic, cultural, environmental, or religious life of the city of Worcester. Funds are available on a competitive

are part of the AVID elective class. They lead tutorials that allow students to ask questions and answer them in a group setting. Tutors also assist students with schoolwork, check their binders, and help them with any other AVID related tasks in the classroom.

› **African Community Education**

Holy Cross students are paired with refugees of African nations who are

now students of Worcester. Volunteers help students adjust to their new lives and serve as academic tutors, mentors, and role models at Elm Park Community School, Elm Park Elementary School, Catholic Charities: Worcester, and Autumn Woods.

› **All Saints Youth Program**

A program that strives to create a close community with neighborhood youth (ages 5-19) and their fami-

lies. Holy Cross volunteers serve as mentors and role models and work to form relationships with the children they meet through arts and crafts, sports, activities and field trips.

› **Big Brothers/Big Sisters**

Holy Cross students serve as role models and mentors of children in the Canterbury Street School,

basis for any project that will positively affect the quality of life in Worcester, build closer ties between the College and the community, and enhance the educational experience of students.

Mayor's Office Collaborations

Through the College's Office of Government and Community Relations, the Mayor's Office of the city of Worcester collaborates with Holy Cross on several initiatives: Holy Cross Work-Study students have assisted the Mayor's Task Force on Job Growth and Retention, the Worcester Civic Academy, the Mayor's Immigrant and Refugee Roundtable, and the Worcester Tax Revenue Coalition; Holy Cross Professor Cynthia Stone serves in a leadership role on the Mayor's Commission on Latino Education Excellence; and, the Mayor works with Holy Cross



students on community service projects in South Worcester and on volunteer efforts in the Worcester Public Schools. Holy Cross has also been recognized by the Mayor's office for founding and sustaining the Nativity School of Worcester, which serves more than 80 underprivileged, inner-city boys in grades 5–8.

Mobile Library

In a partnership with the City of Worcester and the

Worcester Public Library Foundation, Holy Cross sponsors a new mobile library that brings books and digital information technology to the city's neighborhoods. Under the five-year agreement, Holy Cross contributes \$80,000 annually to support staffing, fuel, insurance and maintenance of the state-of-the-art mobile library. In a naming contest, Worcester Public Schools students dubbed it the Library Express, or "Libby," with the



Quinsigamond Elementary School, and Worcester Boys & Girls Club. The trained volunteers help with homework, play sports, do arts and crafts, and lead other fun activities with their little "brothers" or "sisters."

› Boys and Girls Club Art Program

Volunteers visit the Boys and Girls Club of Worcester to help children ages 8 to 18 do arts and crafts and encourage them to develop

their creativity, imagination, and artistic ability. Holy Cross students strive to forge meaningful, personal friendships with the children while participating in fun, creative activities.

› Burncoat High School Tutoring

Holy Cross students meet with designated students from Burncoat High School in Worcester and tutor them in various subjects, while serving as

tagline “Connecting Worcester to the World.”

Multicultural Education

- › The Office of Multicultural Education (OME) at Holy Cross sponsors 12 multicultural student organizations at Holy Cross that offer cultural awareness/celebration programs on campus as well as programs on diversity, socio, economic and health issues, all open to the public.
- › In partnership with the city of Worcester’s “No Place for Hate” campaign, OME and volunteer students organize “Hate: Not Here,” an anti-bias initiative that promotes individual and collective responsibility for building a caring and inclusive community on campus and in the surrounding neighborhoods. Worcester’s “No Place for Hate” program was developed by the

national Anti-Defamation League “to organize communities to work together and develop projects that enhance the appreciation of diversity and foster harmony amongst diverse groups.” OME organizes “Hate: Not Here!” solidarity events including discussions, lectures, retreats, and essay and poster contests.

- › OME works with the city and the Worcester Public Schools to coordinate the “Respect: It’s The Right Way to Play” guest speaker program offered by Holy Cross varsity athletes and coaches as a part of wellness programming for high school athletes (see Varsity Athletics Outreach).
- › In cooperation with the YWCA, the Multicultural Education office coordinates the “Take A Stand Against Racism” program.

Nutrition, Exercise and Eating Disorder (NEED) Peer Educators

Comprised of student volunteers, the NEED organization at Holy Cross holds an annual entertainment night and benefit dinner that raises funds for the Worcester Education Fund in support of the Worcester Public Schools and their athletics departments. Holy Cross student music and dance groups perform throughout the evening.

Rachel’s Table

A food rescue program in Worcester, Rachel’s Table periodically receives canned food donations from the faculty and staff of Holy Cross, organized by the Dean’s Office.

Rebuilding Together Worcester

This volunteer organization partners with corporations, individuals and other organiza-

role models for academic achievement.

› **Cambridge Street Family Shelter**

The Cambridge Street Apartments serve as a halfway house where families stay for a short time while getting themselves re-established. Student volunteers supervise and do activities with clients’ children while the parents take courses ranging from job-interview to good-

parenting techniques.

› **City View After School Program**

An after school program for children of working parents. Holy Cross students assist with tutoring and recreational activities for children in grades K-3 two times weekly at the City View Elementary School in Worcester.

› **Dismas House**

Holy Cross students volunteer at Dismas House,

a supportive community that provides transitional housing and services to former prisoners by preparing dinner and joining the residents at meal time. Students work to help the men and women of Dismas House come together as a family and grow toward the goal of reintegration into society.

› **Elm Park Community School**

Holy Cross student volunteers tutor and men-

tions to rehabilitate houses of low-income homeowners, particularly the elderly, disabled and families with children, so that they may continue to live in warmth, safety and independence. Rebuilding Together Worcester also rehabilitates non-profit facilities such as community centers and shelters. Holy Cross Chemistry Prof. Josh Farrell serves as an RTW house captain, organizing materials purchase and labor, and directing work. Each April, 10 to 30 Holy Cross students spend a weekend helping to repair and rebuild the home of a local elderly resident.

Red Cross Blood Donations

The Purple Key Society of Holy Cross each year organizes four Red Cross blood and platelet drives on campus to benefit patients of St. Vincent Hospital.

Refugee and Immigrant Assistance Center

Through the College's Community-Based Learning program and the federally funded community-based Work Study program, Holy Cross students assist the Refugee and Immigrant Assistance Center of Worcester by greeting refugees, answering their questions, leading English-as-second-language classes, and making referrals to GED classes and other appropriate services.

Regional Environmental Council

Holy Cross provides the Regional Environmental Council use of the College's heated greenhouse to grow 100-percent organic seedlings for the UGROW urban community garden initiative. The majority of the seedlings are planted in 51 community gardens located throughout the

city of Worcester. The greenhouse also produces seedlings for YouthGROW farms, the youth-development-through-urban-agriculture program of the REC, as well as for the College's annual Plant Sale fundraiser. Holy Cross Work-Study students provide most of the greenhouse labor, tending to the plants on a daily basis, performing plantings in the city, conducting research and providing other support. During the last five seasons, the greenhouse has produced more than 25,000 seedlings for planting in community gardens of Worcester. In addition, the College hosts the REC's annual Slow Food Gala, a celebratory dinner that is a fundraiser to support and expand the REC's Food Justice Program.

Relay for Life

Holy Cross hosts the annual American Cancer Society's

tor students of the Elm Park Community School, engaging them in outdoor sports or board games, and helping them in academic subjects for one hour during the school day or two hours in the after school program.

- › **English-as-Second-Language (ESL) Tutoring**
Each week, Holy Cross student volunteers visit St. Bernard's Church to tutor and converse with men and

women who have immigrated to the United States from Central and South American countries.

- › **Free Health Clinic**
Holy Cross student volunteers assist at a health clinic that serves people with little or no health insurance.
- › **Friendly House After-School Program**
Student volunteers interact with children visitors of the Friendly House five times weekly in Worcester.

Activities at this agency that provides services to low- to moderate-income families include arts and crafts, board games, sports, and tutoring.

- › **Give a Book Drive**
SPUD volunteers give and collect new or slightly used books purchased from the proceeds of a bake sale. All books are donated to the "Worcester: the City that reads" program.

“Relay For Life” Worcester. Held in the spring at the College’s Hart Center track, the relay raised in excess of \$5,000 to benefit American Cancer Society research. The 24-hour event celebrates individuals who have survived a cancer diagnosis and those who have lost their battle with the disease. Volunteer team members sign up sponsors and then walk around the course—lined by luminary bags—for 24 hours to raise funds for the American Cancer Society.

Rescue & Recovery Training

Holy Cross invites the Worcester Fire Department dive crew to use its campus swimming pool for rescue & recovery training and drills.

Southeast Asian Coalition

The Southeast Asian Coalition was created to help the Southeast Asian com-

munity successfully integrate into mainstream society while maintaining their unique cultural identity. The Coalition was founded in Worcester in 2001 due to a lack of resources and culturally responsive services to assist the large and continually growing Southeast Asian population of central Massachusetts. Volunteers and work-study students from Holy Cross have taught community members between the ages of 16-72 in English-as-Second-Language (ESL) classes, as well as provided tutoring, mentoring and support services to high school youth in the Youth Effect program. In the ESL classes, Holy Cross students practice conversation skills with the Asian students and grade homework and quizzes. In the Youth Effect program, the College’s students help strengthen the Asian youths’ understanding of their cultural

heritage and family history, develop their leadership skills, provide college preparation assistance, and act as positive role models. Each summer there are at least two internship students who serve these programs while learning about the struggles of non-profit work and about the Southeast Asian community of Worcester. Recently, for example, a student intern presented workshops to help Asian youth learn about their heritage as part of her anthropology research. Through a pilot program, another Holy Cross intern taught a Vietnamese-as-a-Second-Language class for Asian youth who were born in America and do not speak Vietnamese.

South Worcester Neighborhood Improvement Corporation

The South Worcester Neighborhood Improvement Corporation (SWNIC) is a

➤ *Girl’s CHOICE*

Students meet at the YMCA in Worcester to mentor at-risk teenage girls in grades 10 through 12. By developing relationships and using a college prep-style program, volunteers work to encourage girls to pursue positive goals.

➤ *Grandkids*

Students visit Parson’s Hill Nursing Home, St. Mary’s Health Care Center, and Campion Renewal

Center/ Jesuit Retirement Residence to socialize and play cards and board games with the elderly residents. Volunteers are able to build meaningful relationships with their adopted “grandparents” by visiting with them weekly.

➤ *Great Brook Valley After-School Program*

An after-school program for children between the ages of 5 to 9 at the Great Brook Valley Area

Apartments. Volunteers help children with their homework, especially English and math, and organize activities such as kickball, arts and crafts, and movies.

➤ *HOPE Lodge*

Volunteers provide entertainment, companionship, and support to cancer patients and their families staying at HOPE Lodge during their treatment in Worcester.



› ***Mustard Seed***

Holy Cross students have a long tradition of volunteering at the Mustard Seed, the Catholic Worker soup kitchen in Worcester that was co-founded by a Holy Cross alumnus. Volunteers visit the Mustard Seed weekly where they converse with the clientele, serve meals, and help clean up the facility.

› ***Nativity School Homework Center***

The Nativity School tutoring program runs three afternoons per week in conjunction with the Nativity School of Worcester's evening study program. Holy Cross tutors provide homework help and serve as mentors for the students. The one-on-one tutoring allows ample opportunity for the student and tutor to really get to know one another and form friendships within the school environment.

› ***Pernet Youth Group***

An after-school program for children ages 11 to 14, Pernet Youth Group volunteers strive to create a safe environment where they can provide homework help, develop activities, and work as mentors for Worcester children.

› ***Pernet After-School***

Holy Cross volunteers provide academic tutoring to students in grades K-5, as well as join them in recreational activities such as baseball, football, basketball, kickball and sledding at Crompton Park.

› ***Plumley Village Homework Club***

Three times a week Holy Cross students help with homework and participate in recreational activities with children ages 6 to 11 of the public housing complex.

› ***Quinsigamond Elementary School Tutoring***

Holy Cross students visit Quinsigamond Elementary for an hour each week to volunteer in the classrooms. Tutors are assigned to a classroom where they help the students with a variety of subjects in one-on-one and small group sessions.

› ***Reach and Challenge Academy***

This program provides one-to-one in-classroom tutoring for students in grades 7-9. The Academy provides an alternative education for students who have had their education in the Worcester Public Schools interrupted due to expulsion, problems with the law or behavioral issues.

› ***St. Paul's Outreach***

Saint Paul's Outreach is a supplementary food pantry which offers local families

collaboration of the College, the city of Worcester and the surrounding neighborhood. Seeded by a \$25,000 grant from Holy Cross, the partnership is pursuing the development of affordable housing, job creation, educational opportunities, neighborhood beautification, and other quality-of-life improvements. Among the initiatives, \$1.4 million was loaned by Holy Cross to facilitate the building of 12 units of affordable, occupant-owned housing. The College and agency are hoping to raise more than \$1 million in new foundation funds to expand local neighborhood services in education, employment readiness, and economic development for South Worcester. Holy Cross has also committed \$20,000 over four years to match SWNIC's application to the city for a Neighborhood Revitalization

Strategy Area designation, a vehicle through which the city can direct federal and state Community Development Block Grant funds to a defined area for a specific time period. Also, through its Office of Government and Community Relations, Holy Cross students have provided staffing for SWNIC's office, summer programs and food bank operations.

Spring Break Immersion Program

Organized by the Chaplains' office, Holy Cross students volunteer to travel throughout the United States to take part in community outreach projects. This weeklong program which blends service, spirituality, and community has proven to be an essential part of the Holy Cross experience. Students engage in volunteer work each day, while



the evenings are dedicated to engaging members of the local community as well as group reflection and prayer. More than 300 students annually take part in the program and travel to 26 rural and urban locations in 12 states. A majority of the sites are in Appalachia,

much needed groceries and toiletries once a month. Student volunteers from Holy Cross distribute food to clients and stock the shelves of the pantry.

› **Salvation Army Meals**

Each week Holy Cross student volunteers help set up the dining room and serve hot meals to the soup kitchen guests. After dinner, they clean up and organize the facility.

› **Salvation Army Tutoring**

Holy Cross students tutor children in grades 1–8 in the Salvation Army After-School Program as well as engage them in sports and board game activities.

› **Seven Hills Basketball**

A seasonal program running from December to March where volunteers help facilitate and coach basketball practices for Special Olympics youths as well as youths

from the Nazareth House, a home for foster children.

› **Social Justice 101**

A program designed to educate 8th grade students at Our Lady of Angels School about social injustices in our world. Holy Cross volunteers visit classrooms to promote social awareness through lessons and discussions with the students. Topics include homelessness, poverty, racism and sexism.

though students also traveled to New Jersey, South Dakota, Texas and Colorado, as well as to six L'Arche communities.

SPUD Summer Internship Program

During the summer break, nine Holy Cross students are placed in internships at Worcester-area agencies. These include Abby's House day shelter, the Worcester Department of Health and Human Services, Legal Assistance Corp., Mass. Justice Project, and the Nativity School. Besides providing assistance to people in need, the internships are intended to help students determine if such work might be a good fit for their future career plans. All of the summer interns work full time for 10 weeks and are paid by Holy Cross.

› *St. Agnes Daycare*

Volunteer students of Holy Cross visit the Guild of St. Agnes to read to and play games with the daycare center's toddlers.

› *Vernon Hill Elementary Tutoring*

Places Holy Cross volunteers in Vernon Hill Elementary to tutor students in grades K-6.

› *Vietnamese ESL Tutoring*

Holy Cross tutors help Vietnamese people of all ages in the Worcester community to speak English. The tutors engage the students in English, help them with the pro-

nunciation and grammar, and assist them with their homework.

They also assist teachers with homework grading, creating class activities, and forming discussions.

› *Visitation House*

Holy Cross students provide companionship to single, expectant mothers living at Visitation House. The volunteers also work on house projects to help create and maintain a bright, clean, welcoming environment for all of the residents.

Study Abroad Independent Cultural Immersion Projects (ICIPs) and Community-Based Learning (CBL) Programs

Currently, with some 35 programs in 22 countries, the Holy Cross Study Abroad Program requires ICIPs of its students that often focus on community service, through church and student organizations, organized internships, or personal initiatives. To offer only a few examples: in Dublin students work with The Legal Aid Board to assist immigrants; in Strasbourg they volunteer at the Court of Human Rights; in Oxford and St. Andrews students work with Oxfam; in Cameroon they promote AIDS awareness and child education; and in Leicester, they introduced recycling to the university. Holy Cross students attend CBL programs in San Salvador, Nairobi, and in regions of South Africa.

Summer Employment

Holy Cross employed two young Worcester adults to provide landscaping and grounds keeping services on campus this past summer. Recognizing the gap in funding for the YouthWorks Summer Jobs Program, which provides summer employment for low-income city youth between the ages of 14 and 21, Holy Cross offered to hire and pay these two young adults, saving Youthworks program funds which were then used to employ others.

Sweet Dreamzzz

The Worcester chapter of Sweet Dreamzzz, Inc., teaches local children how to prepare for a good night's sleep through healthy eating, activities and bedtime routines. Holy Cross senior Christina Kyriakos teamed with Professor of Psychology Amy Wolfson, who has done extensive sleep research at Holy Cross, to show sleep's dramatic effects on academics, weight gain, emotional well-being, immune systems and injury. Kyriakos organized the Worcester chapter of Sweet Dreamzzz, the first pilot program outside of the Michigan-based non-profit, as a means to actively link academic research at Holy Cross to benefit children of the local community. Kyriakos presented an interactive 45-minute program on the benefits of getting a good night's sleep to students at Worcester's Vernon Hill



Holy Cross was included in a list of the “nation’s most environmentally responsible ‘green colleges,’” as compiled by *Princeton Review* and the U.S. Green Building Council. The 311 lauded schools “demonstrate notable commitments to sustainability in their academic offerings, campus infrastructure, activities and career preparation.”

Elementary School. Each child was supplied with a sleep kit containing a sleeping bag, nightshirt, socks, toothbrush, toothpaste, book, crayons and a stuffed animal to encourage healthy sleeping habits.

“Trash or Treasure”

Eco-Action, a student-run environmental group at Holy Cross, sponsors “Trash or Treasure” each spring, which encourages students to donate unwanted items such as lamps, school supplies, electronics, clothing, and books in designated areas in their residence halls. Rather than ending up in the trash, all unwanted items are collected and redistributed to Worcester-area organizations including the Salvation Army, Plumley Village public housing, and the city’s Immigrant Refugee Assistance program.

United Way

The annual United Way fundraising drive is a strongly supported charity by administrators, faculty, staff and students of Holy Cross. (Holy Cross donated \$36,664 in 2012). In addition, the campus community takes part in the annual United Way Day of Caring, in which volunteers perform painting, yard work and beautification projects for several Worcester-area social service agencies and non-profit organizations.

Varsity Athletics Outreach

The Department of Athletics at Holy Cross annually donates game tickets valued at more than \$40,000 to its athletic events. In addition, each Varsity team provides community service in a variety of ways. In the 2011-2012 school year, Holy Cross teams were involved in the following activities:

Baseball

- Team members served as companions and role models for children in the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program
- Visited with families of the Sherry’s House as part of Team Impact, a program to improve the quality of life for children facing life-threatening illnesses by creating team-based support systems
- Volunteered for the United Way Day of Caring by cleaning up areas of the Nativity School in Worcester
- Participated in Reading Day at the Maple Street School in Spencer
- Took part in the Light the Night Walk for the Lymphoma Society
- Volunteered for Catholic Charities, loading a truck

- of food at the Worcester County Food Bank and unloading it at a Worcester area pantry
- › Participated in Reading Day at the Worcester Arts Magnet School in Worcester
- › Hosted Team Impact Night at a home game which honored 6-year-old “draft pick” and cancer survivor Sean Rakip, who threw out the honorary first pitch
- › Hosted Pediatric Cancer Awareness Day at a home game which honored 10-year-old cancer survivor Chris Poplawski, who threw out the honorary first pitch

Basketball (Men's)

- › Team members hosted their annual Post-Game Autograph Session for the local community

- › Participated in Reading Day at Pakachoag School
- › Took part in the City Manager's Clean Team Event at Worcester Academy
- › Volunteered at the Big Brothers/Big Sisters Field Day

Basketball (Women's)

- › Team members held “Get Fit with the Lady Crusaders Day” for students in grades 3-8 that discussed the benefits of good health, nutrition and physical fitness. Nearly 2,000 students of the Worcester Public Schools participated and were offered free tickets to a Lady Crusaders game.
- › Participated in the UMass Walk for Cancer
- › Took part in the Benching for Breast Cancer fundraising event
- › Hosted their annual Post-Game Clinic for the community
- › Held their annual basketball game at the Mercy Centre
- › Hosted their annual Post-Game Autograph Session for the local community
- › Visited with the families at Why Me and Sherry's House
- › Hosted a Pink Zone game to benefit breast cancer research
- › Took part in Holy Cross Cares Day clean-up activities in the local community
- › Participated in Reading Day at Venerini Academy
- › Players spoke to a group of students about leadership and integrity at The Wesley United Methodist Church in Worcester



Cheerleading

- › Members of the squad served as companions and role models to children in the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program
- › Helped run the annual Pre-Game Kids' Day Clinic prior to a football game
- › Took part in the Benching for Breast Cancer fundraising event

Cross Country/Track & Field (Men's)

- › The team hosted a Think Pink Meet and raised funds for breast cancer awareness

Cross Country/Track & Field (Women's)

- › Team members served as companions and role models for children in the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program
- › Took part in the UMass Walk for Cancer
- › Hosted a Think Pink Meet and raised funds for breast cancer awareness

Field Hockey

- › Members of the team served as companions and role models for children in the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program
- › Hosted a Pink Zone game to benefit breast cancer research
- › Delivered to a local shelter Project Night-Night packages containing a blanket, stuffed animal and children's book



- › Participated in the Benching for Breast Cancer fundraising event
- › Took part in the annual Holy Cross Cares Day clean up of Cookson Park

Football

- › Team members served as companions and role models for children in the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program
- › Before each home game, players visited various schools doing Trivia for Tickets
- › Hosted the annual Pre-Game Kids' Day Clinic
- › Hosted a Pink Zone game and wore pink shoe laces for breast cancer awareness
- › Participated in the Benching for Breast Cancer fundraising event
- › Took part in the annual Holy Cross Cares Day clean up of Cookson Park

- › Held their annual Bone Marrow Testing Drive

Golf (Women's)

- › Members of the team served as companions and role models for children in the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program
- › Took part in the Benching for Breast Cancer fundraising event

Ice Hockey (Men's)

- › Members of the team took part in Crusaders for Kids, a big brother program set up by the players to bring inner city children to other sporting events on campus as well as to events in the community.
- › Raised money for the Massachusetts Soldiers Legacy Fund during its game vs. Army by auctioning off commemorative camouflage jerseys. The fund provides educational



assistance grants to the children of Massachusetts service members who were killed while deployed on Operations Enduring and Iraqi Freedom.

- › Hosted a Camouflage Jersey Game to benefit The Massachusetts Soldiers Legacy Fund
- › Hosted a Pink the Rink game to benefit breast cancer research
- › Played a game against the East Coast Jumbos (Special Olympics team)
- › Team member Brandon Nunn initiated the Power Play Points for PINK promotion. All home power play goals raised money through pledges from the community. The promotion raised more than \$4,000 for breast cancer research.

Ice Hockey (Women's)

- › Members of the team took part in the annual UMass Walk for Cancer

- › Took part in the Benching for Breast Cancer fundraising event
- › Hosted a Pink the Rink game to benefit breast cancer research
- › Participated in the annual Holy Cross Cares Day clean up of the Blackstone River Bank at the base of the campus

Lacrosse (Men's)

- › Members of the team served as companions and role models for children in the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program

Lacrosse (Women's)

- › Members of the team volunteered once a month for Catholic Charities, loading a truck of food at the Worcester County Food Bank and unloading it at a Worcester area pantry
- › Participated in the annual UMass Walk for Cancer
- › Ran a Pink Zone lacrosse tournament for breast cancer awareness
- › Took part in the Benching for Breast Cancer fundraising event
- › Hosted their annual Stephanie's Mission game to raise awareness for the less fortunate and raise funds to provide scholarships for students to participate in humanitarian missions in foreign countries
- › Helped out at the Big Brothers/Big Sisters Field Day.

Rowing (Women's)

- › Members of the team took part in the annual UMass Walk for Cancer.

Soccer (Men's)

- › Team members held a clinic for the My City Program for 15 youth from the Rice Square Elementary School to show them the importance of going to college

Soccer (Women's)

- › Members of the team served as companions and role models for children in the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program
- › Hosted a Kicks for a Cure game to benefit breast cancer research
- › Took part in the Benching for Breast Cancer fundraising event
- › Participated in Holy Cross Cares Day clean-up activities in the local community

Softball

- › Volunteered at Catholic Charities, loading a truck of food at the Worcester County Food Bank and unloading it at a Worcester area pantry
- › Took part in the Benching for Breast Cancer fundraising event
- › Hosted a Pink Zone game for breast cancer awareness

Student-Athlete Advisory Committee (SAAC)

- › Members of SAAC held a collection drive for Project Night-Night, which delivers to a local shelter

packages containing a blanket, stuffed animal and children's book

- › Helped run the Benching for Breast Cancer fundraising event
- › Held its 4rd Annual Athlete Date Auction, proceeds of which benefited Why Me and Sherry's House
- › Helped run the Big Brothers/Big Sisters Field Day

Swimming & Diving (Men's & Women's)

- › Members of the team served as companions and role models for children in the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program
- › Hosted their annual Worcester County Swim League Competition
- › Took part in the Benching for Breast Cancer fundraising event

- › Made Christmas Stockings for the Boys and Girls Club in Worcester
- › Participated in the Holy Cross Relay for Life
- › Took part in Holy Cross Cares Day clean-up activities in the local community

Volleyball

- › Members of the team served as companions and role models in the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program
- › Participated in the Walk to Cure Diabetes in Worcester
- › Delivered to a local shelter Project Night-Night packages containing a blanket, stuffed animal and children's book
- › Took part in the annual UMass Walk for Cancer
- › Hosted Pink for a Purpose games to benefit breast cancer research

- › Held a clinic for the MY City Program for students from the Tatnuck Magnet School
- › Took part in the Benching for Breast Cancer fundraising event
- › Participated in Holy Cross Cares Day clean up of Elm Park

Walk to Cure Cancer

Each year, Holy Cross students, faculty and staff join thousands of others from the local community in the "Walk to Cure Cancer," a day of celebration, remembrance, and action. As a flagship sponsor of this annual fundraising walk around Lake Quinsigamond, the College has helped to raise funds to support cutting-edge cancer research at UMass Memorial Cancer Center.



“Wheels to Water”

As a means to offset city pool closures due to budget restraints, Holy Cross donated \$10,000 to support operational costs for the “Wheels to Water” program which provides free access for local children ages 7–17 to lifeguard-staffed swimming pools during the summer months. Holy Cross hosted children from Autumn Woods Apartments, who swam in the College’s Hart Center swimming pool three days each week throughout the summer.

Worcester Common Oval Ice Skating

As a sponsor of the new Worcester Common Oval ice skating rink, Holy Cross donated coupons for free skating to children at the Canterbury Street School.

Worcester Cultural Coalition

The Cultural Development Office of the city of Worcester is dedicated to promoting and engaging local residents, college students and visitors in the cultural vibrancy of Worcester County. In 2007, the Worcester Cultural Coalition created the WOO Card program that offers discounts and special offers to card holders at participating businesses and cultural venues. Some 9,000 Worcester-area college students have so far obtained WOO Cards. Holy Cross provided the city’s Cultural Development Office with a part-time work study student who served as a WOO Card ambassador, reaching out to Worcester-area college students and staff to engage them in the program. This student also coordinated and marketed the “Out to Lunch” concert series, as well as the Farmers and Crafters

Markets held on the Worcester Common during the summer.

Youth Effect

Started in 2004 by Holy Cross students, Youth Effect of Worcester offers a place for Southeast Asian young people to gather, develop leadership skills, and support each other in a neighborhood setting. Eight Holy Cross students manage the program, including three who work full-time during the summer months. Youth Effect provides a healthy and open environment for youth to express themselves in positive ways. Services encourage and promote youth participation in healthy and fun activities, improvement of school performance, youth guidance to become better citizens, training in leadership skills, and encouragement and guidance to become role models for others. Youth Effect served more than 60 youths this past year in programs ranging from community volunteering activities, homework tutoring, sports activities, and job readiness skills training. Monthly workshops offer topics such as leadership building, community safety, health, cultural awareness, racism, college prep, and job skills training. Holy Cross has provided more than 50 volunteers and Work Study students to support the work and programs of Youth Effect.





Cultural Outreach

Cantor Art Gallery

Through both contemporary and historical exhibitions, the Iris and B. Gerald Cantor Art Gallery at Holy Cross educates the College and Worcester communities about the fundamental intellectual, cultural, spiritual, and aesthetic issues encountered through visual art. Open free to the public, the Gallery seeks to promote and support the intellectual and cultural life of the College through the presentation and discussion of a diversity of visual arts. The Gallery has special responsibility for integrating the liberal arts values of the College and the classroom by linking exhibitions to the broader curriculum and community.

McFarland Center for Religion, Ethics and Culture

The Rev. Michael C. McFarland, S.J. Center for

Religion, Ethics and Culture sponsors and supports programming that explores basic human questions of meaning, morality and mutual obligation. Most of the McFarland Center's conferences, lecture series and events are free and open to the public. They are also recorded and available for free online in an expansive catalogue at www.holycross.edu/crec/listen_learn. The McFarland Center has reached new audiences by collaborating with community organizations and leaders to jointly present and publicize programs. Visit www.holycross.edu/mcfarlandcenter for program information and the events calendar, and to listen to lectures online.

Entertainment Acts

Organized by the student-run Campus Activities Board, the Hart Recreation Center,

Hogan Ball Room, and Crossroads Pub at Holy Cross periodically stage concerts, comedians, illusionists, and other entertainers who perform for the campus community and, for certain events, the general public.

Music

From classical to contemporary, the Holy Cross music department offers a variety of concerts and recitals featuring students and faculty of the music department, as well as visiting artists. The College's Chamber Orchestra and Chamber Players offer free concerts throughout the school year in Brooks Concert Hall. The Chapel Artists Organ Series presents free Taylor & Boody organ concerts in St. Joseph Memorial Chapel by its distinguished Artist-in-Residence, as well as other eminent guest organists



from the U.S. and Europe. Audiences can also enjoy the 65-voice College Choir, a favorite attraction during the Christmas season.

Public Lectures and Forums

Holy Cross regularly hosts lectures and forums open to the public and free of charge on a variety of local, national and global topics. Expert members of the faculty and visiting lecturers offer diverse perspectives that serve to stimulate and deepen dialogues on important social, political, religious, scientific, and cultural issues. Annual forums include:

- › *Kraft-Hiatt Lectures in Jewish-Christian Understanding*
- › *Katherine A. Henry '86 Lecture Series on Women's Health Issues*
- › *Hanify-Howland Lecture:* A lecture given by a rec-

ognized individual distinguished in the realm of public service.

- › *Bishop Bernard J. Flanagan Lecture on Religion and Public Affairs:* The Bishop Flanagan Lecture series was started in 1991 in an effort to build a relationship between the Diocese of Worcester and Holy Cross on social justice and peace issues. It is named in honor of the late Bishop of Worcester, a member of the Holy Cross Class of 1928, who was known for his lifelong dedication to peace, social justice and ecumenism.
- › *Rodino Lecture on the Aims of Liberal Arts:* The annual Rodino Lecture Series is devoted to the memory of Richard Rodino, formerly of the English department at Holy Cross. He played a central role in launching

the College's First-Year Program, predecessor to the College's Montserrat Program. It is sponsored by the Office of the Dean.

- › *Presidential Colloquia on Jesuits and the Liberal Arts:* focuses on important historical moments in Jesuit history and pedagogy. Following each lecture, a member of the faculty or staff offers a brief response on the impact these events have for Jesuit education today.
- › *Deitchman Lectures in Religion and Modernity:* This series explores the place of religious and spiritual life in a world that is sometimes at odds with faith, other times in search of it, and always at work reshaping it.
- › *Biochemistry Concentration Annual Talk*

- › *Last Lecture:* professors sum up in a final lecture to students what has made his or her work worthwhile.
- › *Thomas More Lecture on Faith, Work, and Civic Life:* honors graduates of Holy Cross by inviting them to speak about their own profession, vocation, and the ethical opportunities and challenges faced there.
- › *Leonard C. Sulski Memorial Lecture in Mathematics:* The annual lecture series is a tribute to Professor Sulski who taught in the mathematics and computer science department at Holy Cross from 1965 until his death from leukemia in 1991.

Recurring Annual Events

- › Martin Luther King, Jr. Day
- › African American Art Series: series of presentations and workshops by African-American artists
- › Black History Month
- › AIDS Awareness Week
- › National Hunger and Homelessness Week
- › Latin American Heritage Month
- › Women's Studies Month

Radio

Holy Cross' radio station, WCHC 88.1 FM, broadcasts 18 hours daily and on the Internet as an alternative choice for music, news and views.

Seelos Film Series

Worcester-area residents who enjoy second-run mainstream movies can enjoy them at Holy Cross. The Seelos Theater film series offers three screenings weekly at no charge when school is in session.

Sporting Events/Athletics Facilities/Sports Camps

For generations, local sports fans have glorified in the exploits of Holy Cross athletics. A member of the Patriot League on the NCAA Division 1 level, the College has 27 varsity teams. Area residents are an important part of the Crusader fan base, and, with the exception of Football, Basketball and Hockey, attend contests free of charge. Additionally, children ages 14



and younger may attend any home Crusaders football game at Fitton Field free of charge, when accompanied by an adult who purchases a regular priced ticket.

The College also periodically opens its Hart Recreation Center facilities—including a six-lane swimming pool, ice rink, basketball courts, and fitness center—to the general public at no charge. In addition, Holy Cross hosts summer soccer, football, basketball, lacrosse, and field hockey camps for area youths.

Theatre

The Fenwick Theatre Company and the Alternate College Theater of Holy Cross produce four to five plays and musicals each semester on campus. Portions of proceeds from the admission fees support student programs and community charities.



A young woman with dark hair tied back, wearing a bright green t-shirt, is smiling and lighting a candle on a black wrought-iron candelabra. She has a name tag that reads "Jiye" and "Holy Cross". The background is softly blurred, showing what appears to be an indoor setting with other candles.

Spiritual Outreach

Arrupe Immersion Program

With visits to El Salvador, Jamaica, Kenya, or Nicaragua, Arrupe Immersion is a faith-based, solidarity program responding to the Jesuit call to work for peace and justice in the world. The program exposes Holy Cross students to the reality of life in Latin America and Africa through the eyes of the economically poor and in light of the Gospel. Students encounter the poor and marginalized of other cultures through interpersonal dialogue and service.

Campus Christian Fellowship

The Campus Christian Fellowship aims to spread Christ's message of grace and salvation to the Holy Cross community, both as individuals and as a group, through example, discipleship, good works and simple presence. CCF meetings and activi-

ties provide opportunities for Christians of all denominations, as well as those inquiring about the Christian faith, to gather for prayer, worship, learning, fellowship and growth in faith. Among its activities, this student organization serves the homeless and poor in Worcester.

McFarland Center for Religion, Ethics and Culture

The Rev. Michael C. McFarland Center for Religion, Ethics and Culture at Holy Cross provides a place for interdisciplinary dialogue and exploration about basic human questions. Its programs aim to increase understanding of a variety of religious, ethical and cultural traditions, and to examine how they relate to Catholic traditions and current issues. The McFarland Center fosters dialogue that respects differences, providing a forum for intellectual exchange that

is interreligious as well as interdisciplinary, intercultural and international in scope. At the same time, it explores "the whole" which transcends differences and appeals to our common humanity. The McFarland Center sponsors public conferences, lectures and forums on a wide range of topics. A sampling of past programs include the sexual abuse crisis in the Catholic church; aging, ethics and spirituality; historic preservation of churches; media, ethics and values; Native American spirituality and culture; Jewish-Christian understanding; Asian values in transition; anatomy of evil; and forgiveness. Visit www.holycross.edu/mcfarlandcenter for McFarland Center program information and the events calendar, or visit www.holycross.edu/crec/listen_learn to listen to free lectures online.

Chapel Choir

The Holy Cross Chapel Choir views itself as a ministry and mission-oriented group to the campus community and beyond. The Chapel Choir leads the sung prayer at weekly celebrations of the Mass and at special occasions on campus, and is involved in outreach off campus at Clark Manor Nursing Home and Aldersgate Methodist Church.

College Chapels

Religious organizations from the Worcester area occasionally use the College chapels for liturgies, retreats and other spiritual gatherings. [Weddings in the College chapels are limited to College alumni/ae, employees and children of employees. Contact: Chaplain Paul Covino pcovino@holycross.edu]

Father Fitton House

In collaboration with the Worcester Diocese's Father Fitton House for young men preparing for the priesthood, Holy Cross pays half the tuition for a seminarian to attend Holy Cross.

HAYES Retreat Team

The HAYES (Helping Area Youth Embrace Spirituality) Retreat Team is a group of Holy Cross students who offer spiritual retreats to Worcester diocese parish youth groups. HAYES' mission is to utilize the deep spiritual foundation of Holy Cross students to foster Catholic dialogue with local youth.

Ministry Internship Program

Each summer and during the academic year, several Holy Cross students who are discerning a vocation in ordained or lay ministry in Catholic or Protestant churches work in parishes and other church-related organizations in Worcester and beyond. The internships, which are funded by the College, are offered free of charge to the host parishes and organizations. For Catholic ministry internships, contact Chaplain Paul Covino, pcovino@holycross.edu. For Protestant ministry internships, contact Chaplain Virginia Coakley, vcoakley@holycross.edu.

Pax Christi

The Holy Cross chapter of Pax Christi International meets weekly at the Champion House and has a threefold focus: to educate its members on issues of

justice, war and peace; to foster a strong sense of community among its members through prayer, reflection and discussion; and to decide on specific actions to promote justice both on campus and in the greater community.

Religious Education Catechists

Approximately 25 Holy Cross students serve as religious education catechists for one to two hours each week at nine local parishes.

Students for Life

Holy Cross Students for Life attempts to foster increased concern and respect for human life. The group is concerned with a broad range of life issues, including abortion, euthanasia, and capital punishment, as well as quality of life issues such as poverty, child abuse, and the status of wom-

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en. It is committed to promoting discussion on polarizing issues and sponsors a number of “dialogues” on campus. The group meets regularly to foster individual reflection, promote group community, and organize specific programs for the wider campus community.

Weekly Collections

Collections are taken up each week at weekend worship services in the Holy Cross chapels. All the collections are donated to local, national and international charitable causes.

Worship

Worship services are celebrated in the Holy Cross chapels when the College is in session, and are open to members of the Worcester community. This includes four weekend Masses, a Sunday Inter-Denominational

Service of Praise and Worship, holy day liturgies, weekday Masses, and the Sacrament of Reconciliation. The Advent Festival of Lessons and Carols, a pre-Christmas service of Scripture and music, is held in St. Joseph Memorial Chapel each December and traditionally begins the Christmas season for many attending Worcesterites. At the end of Lent, the College celebrates Palm Sunday Masses and the Easter Triduum liturgies in the College chapels.

Visiting Mass Celebrants

Jesuit priests of Holy Cross are regularly called upon to celebrate Masses at various parishes in the Diocese of Worcester. Two College chaplains preside on a monthly or bimonthly basis at worship services at two local nursing homes and the Worcester County House of Corrections.

Jesuits and other chaplains also give lectures to church groups and serve on committees for the Diocese of Worcester.



Economic Impact

Through direct expenditures and spin-offs from its operating budget—nearly \$154 million in 2011-2012—the College of the Holy Cross is a major economic contributor to Greater Worcester:

- › The College paid more than \$46 million in direct salaries and wages to over 1,000 employees who live within Worcester County. These employees spent an estimated \$21 million on local goods and services.
- › The College spent \$20 million on goods and services purchased directly from Worcester County vendors.
- › The College provided free tuition to 31 accepted Worcester students of low-income families with a value of \$1.3 million.
- › In the past 10 years, the College spent \$200 million on campus construction and the purchase of equipment that often employed local contractors and used local suppliers.
- › In the 2011-12 academic year, the College's 2,900 students spent an estimated \$4 million at local restaurants, shops, museums, and ski areas.
- › Approximately 4,500 families of prospective and current students visited the College last year. While here, many stayed at local hotels, dined at local restaurants, and purchased residence hall supplies at area stores.

Last year, Holy Cross students provided in excess of 91,000 hours of volunteer service to more than 200 sites in the Worcester area that included family shelters, nursing homes, health clinics, parishes, schools and public parks.



Founded in 1843 in Worcester, Massachusetts, the College of the Holy Cross is renowned for its academic excellence and mentoring-based, liberal arts education in the Jesuit tradition. An exclusively undergraduate, coeducational institution, Holy Cross assures students of a highly personalized intellectual experience. The College integrates faith and knowledge with an emphasis on service, and offers many innovative academic programs and cocurricular options. As a highly selective college, Holy Cross is dedicated to bringing together outstanding students and gifted faculty to explore fundamental questions. For a virtual tour and more information, please visit www.holycross.edu.

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