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Homelessness

Continued from page 3

ment was dated for 1987 to coincide with the U.N. declaration of 1987 as the International Year of Shelter for the Homeless.

Prefacing the document was a December 8 letter from Pope John Paul II urging "Catholics who have public responsibilities and all those who have the housing problem at heart" to work toward finding solutions.

The word "family" accompanies nearly every mention of the homeless in the Vatican document, in contrast to some U.N. publications on the same topic where the word does not appear at all.

The text suggests that the trauma homelessness wreaks on families is universal.

In Eastern European countries, such as Poland, housing shortages mean marriage is postponed or families are forced to share

cramped quarters indefinitely — despite a state monopoly on building construction.

In the West, building speculation, high rents and lagging construction hinder young couples seeking homes of their own.

And in metropolises as diverse as Lagos, Nigeria, Sao Paulo, Brazil, and Jakarta, Indonesia, entire families may be forced to live in a single room or shanty.

In Washington, the housing and hunger coalition released results of a voter survey showing that after reducing the deficit, the U.S. electorate regards fighting hunger and homelessness as the issue most deserving of the next president's attention.

Deficit reduction was cited by 38 percent of respondents, and overcoming homelessness and hunger was cited by 27 percent. Among other issues cited were education, protection of Social Security and actions to create jobs.

The survey also found that 75 percent of

respondents want increased federal spending for helping the homeless. By a 51-to-29 percent margin, respondents also said they would be willing to pay \$100 in taxes each year if the money were used to assist the homeless and hungry.

"Voters of every region and both parties are calling for an end to the shame of hunger and homelessness in our nation," Bishop Sullivan said.

The Vatican document, meanwhile, drew from a justice and peace commission survey to which 62 bishops' conferences and dioceses responded.

Although the church's commitment to the homeless is a sign of a "preferential love for the poor," the churches alone cannot solve the problem, the document concluded. Rather, it said, "the commitment of all the active forces of society is absolutely necessary if a radical and definitive solution to the housing crisis is to be found."



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