Diocese of Rochester Fiscal year ending June 30, 2003

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ASSETS	• •	~
Amounts receivable, net	\$1,650,602	\$862,905
Current portion of contributions receivable	\$3,554,928	\$20,147
Agency fund cash and investments	\$13,221,578	\$14,100,099
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Second collection assets	\$325,865	\$254,477
Total current assets	\$24,619,601	\$20,115,914
Long-term portion of contribution receivable, net	and the second	\$196,642
	³ \$45,834	\$45,834
Other assets	\$492,593	\$478,453
TOTAL ASSETS	<u>\$67,799,027</u>	\$64,577,301
Accrued payroll and benefits	\$1,646,844	\$379,139
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Liability for second collections	\$325,865	\$254,477
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Current portion of note payable	\$21,252	\$21,252
Current portion of capital losse ob pate to tast	455 S12027889	
Current porton of contribution payable - Partners in		\$0
Due to other funds	G427	SO.
Other current liabilities	\$358,055	\$130,977
Total current llabilities	52.174.4016.2	520 985 230

Long term portion of note payable N 16 10 Capital lease obligations, net of current portion \$412.287 Contribution payable -Partners in Faith, net of current portion \$1.827.371 Post-employment benefit liability \$4,900,000 \$4,600,000 Other long-term liabilities \$140,947 \$142,459 TOTAL LIABILITIES \$29,481,567 \$25,770,191 **Net Assets** Net assets - beginning of year \$48,141,108 \$38,807,110 Change in net assets (\$489,650) (\$9,333,998) Net assets - end of year \$38,317,460 \$38,807,110 LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS \$67,799,027 \$64,577,301

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How Funds Are Used To Carry Out Dic

Bishop s Ministries:

Diocesan funding enables the Bishop to carry out his ministries and provides for sta es and planning groups as they engage in the Pastoral Planning for the New Miller groups have entered a second cycle of planning during which they will face issues Mass attendance and others. A planning group Leadership Day was held to teach greater collaboration among parishes and ministries as they deal with declining re

Faith Formation:

Parishes and faith communities are enriched through workshops, training and spe The primary goal of forming God's people in faith is achieved through support of par campus ministers. We do this by providing programs for adult faith formation, curri the religious education of children, training teachers of religion and marriage prepa ration. Last year more that 3000 people were served by programs such as these. participate in diocesan sponsored retreats, rallies and local and national convention in faith.

Support for Catholic Education:

The Schools Office provides administrative support to our 48 elementary and junic tion infused with the values of our faith. Services provided include teacher recruiti puter and financial support, and maximization of governmental grants and aid. The support for approximately 2,000 families within our schools system.

Support to Parishes:

Diocesan funds provided for an urban subsidy grant program that helped subsidize parishes. Leadership Day, a comprehensive staff development opportunity offered vided an opportunity for further development of effective ministry skills that participa. The scope of support extends to areas such as migrant ministry, and providing hel

Qualified Pastoral Leadership:

Among the areas supported by the diocese are the enhancement of vocations awa our seminarians, personnel support for our active priests and filling the leadership r typical parish to faith communities present on college campuses and in correctiona

Subsidies, Gifts, Grants and Assessments Paid:

Participation in the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops, the New York S zations provides the diocese a voice through which to advocate for the concerns of diocese also contributed nearly \$85,000 to support the Holy See. Nearly \$800,000 channeled to a number of the very needy throughout our 12 counties. Seed me Housing Corporation, for example, has helped leverage larger gifts that have help growth. Targeted to lower income families and senior citizens, Providence Housin provide a home for struggling families and individuals.

Insurance Program:

Includes claims and premiums paid, and expenses of operating the diocesan self-i bility, worker s compensation, auto, boiler and short-term disability claims for schoo

Employee Benefit Programs:

Staff costs for operating employee benefit programs, premium costs for health ins support of disabled priests.

Administrative Expense:

The diocese lends considerable administrative support to parishes related to finance believed to be the first diocesan Intranet in the U.S. provides a common link of coagencies throughout the 12-county diocese, resulting in a profound improvement in helps reduce cost and increase efficiency for parishes by providing expertise in finanbuilding projects and insurance.

Development and Fundraising:

Includes the costs associated with conducting the annual Thanks Giving Appeal Stewardship and Development services to parishes, schools and agencies.

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