







What is the Mission of the Church?

Go therefore and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit, and teaching them to obey everything that I have commanded you."

-Matthew 28:19-20

"What is the heart of our purpose, the very task that gives us our identity. [...] The finite verb is to 'make' – literally, 'make disciples' (*mateteusate*). This task is the very heart of the Great Commission, and it is around the making of disciples that all the other missionary aspects of the Church revolve: the going, the baptizing, and the teaching." Divine Renovation, Fr. Mallon, pg. 21

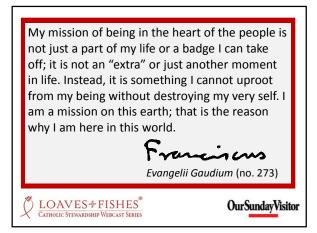
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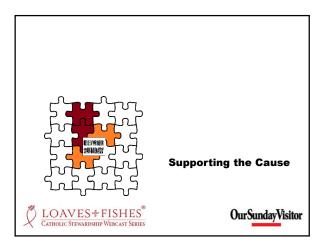
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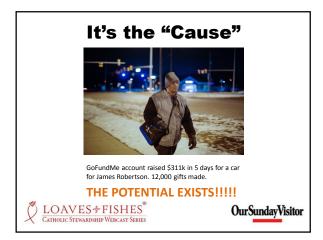
Mission of the Catholic Church (CCC)

768 So that she can fulfill her mission, the Holy Spirit "bestows upon [the Church] varied hierarchic and charismatic gifts, and in this way directs her."¹⁷⁷ "Henceforward the Church, endowed with the gifts of her founder and faithfully observing his precepts of charity, humility and self-denial, receives the mission of proclaiming and establishing among all peoples the Kingdom of Christ and of God, and she is on earth the seed and the beginning of that kingdom."¹⁷⁸

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Unleashing Catholic Generosity: Explaining the Catholic Giving Gap

"In comparison to other faith communities, Catholics also report lower levels of involvement in "ownership" of their parishes."

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"To encourage generosity (both within the Church and for other charitable causes), our report suggests that parish discussions of money should not center on "paying the bills" but, rather, should be brought up within the larger context of a parish's mission and vision"



"Such discussions will be especially beneficial if parishioners gain a clear understanding that an active and growing spiritual life requires Catholics to recognize money and possessions as gifts of grace, which they are called to manage and share as good stewards" Brian Stark, University of Notre Dame Institute for Church Life partnered with Christian Smith, Center for the Study of Religion and Society (CSPRI)

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Steps in the Journey to Becoming a More Generous Person

· Our study finds two decisive factors that promote financial generosity among American Catholics: purposively deciding to give away more money and *adopting habitual*, systematic practices of giving. American Catholics who made a prior conscious decision to give more money away (at some point in their lives) donated *three times* as much money to religious and non-religious causes in the previous 12 months as Catholics who said that their financial giving "just happened."



- American Catholics who relied on systems or routines in their financial giving gave away two times as much money as those who relied instead on spontaneous or situational giving.
- . We find that American Catholics making a conscious decision to give money more generously and having a routine or designated system for determining how much money to give significantly increases their financial generosity.

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Generosity Inside And Outside the Church

- Catholics who are more spiritually engaged with money are not only more likely to give to the Church but are also more likely to make voluntary financial contributions to combat homelessness, reduce poverty, aid the elderly, support pro-life causes, and much more.
- Moreover, most U.S. households, especially Catholic ones, have significant potential for greater financial generosity.
- Catholics who made a conscious decision at some point in their lives to give away more of their money (as opposed to those whose financial giving "just happens") not only donated an additional \$149 to the Church in the previous year on average but also an additional \$547 to other philanthropic causes.

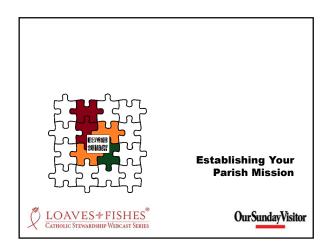


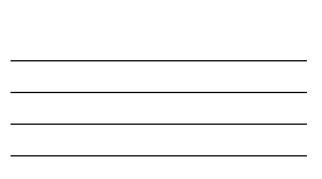
 We find that American Catholics making a conscious decision to give money more generously and having a routine or designated system for determining how much money to give significantly increases. In the end, therefore, unleashing U.S. Catholic generosity will not only be good news for the Church, but also good news for the broader world.

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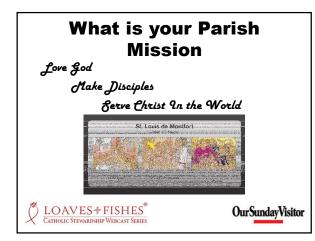






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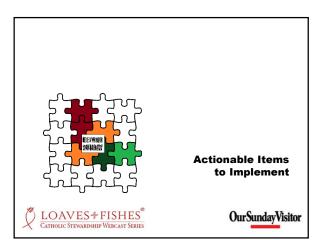




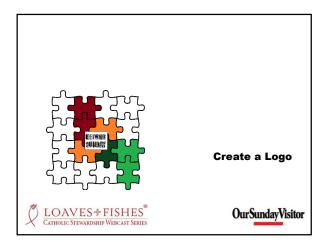




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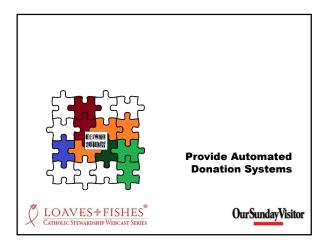
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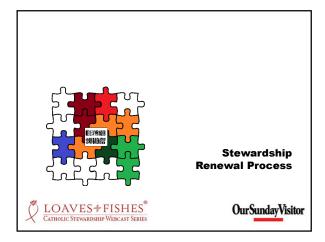
Embrace Online Giving

- Online Giving is Simple, Easy, Quick, and Secure
- Benefits the Parish and the Donor
- Online Giving encourages the intentional, sacrificial giving by your parishioners by giving regularly and habitually to the parish.



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Relying on Fundraisers Instead of Offertory

- Feels easier because it generally works
- Short-term problem solving
- Creates donors that give to a need (not true, proportional sacrificial givers)
- Events for revenue building instead of community building
- Raffles have no basis or value in stewardship, faith, or gratitude
- Projects the image of a needy parish

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Foster TRUE, PROPORTIONAL, SACRIFICAL GIVING

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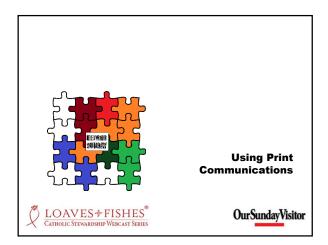
- 1. Understand everything they have is a gift from God
- 2. Giving is from the first fruits
- 3. Trust in the church to use their sacrifice to take care of all needs at the church
- 4. True stewards, intentional disciples

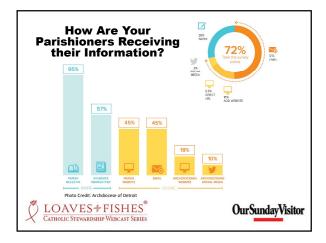
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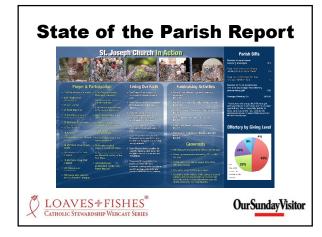




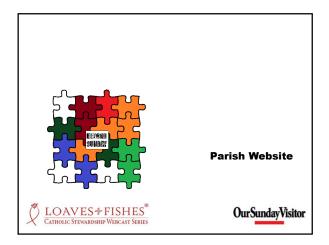




















Remember: Your Website Reflects Your Parish

Everyone of the Church's media vehicles is a 'virtual front door' to the Church and we want it to be welcoming, well cared for, and worthy of someone's visit. For example, if a parish church had a dilapidated front door, with graffiti on it, and a broken sign with outdated Mass times – many that might otherwise want to stop in for a visit might keep on moving. Similarly, new media vehicles that are out-of-date, too out-of-style, and don't warmly welcome newcomers and encourage them to become regular visitors miss a big opportunity.

Scot Landry, Chapter 7 of "The Church and New Media"





Open Your Virtual Front Door

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As I have frequently observed, if a choice has to be made between a bruised Church which goes out to the streets and a Church suffering from selfabsorption, I certainly prefer the first. Those "streets" are the world where people live and where

they can be reached, both effectively and affectively. The digital highway is one of them, a street teeming with people who are often hurting, men and women looking for salvation or hope. By means of the internet, the Christian message can reach 'to the ends of the earth' (Acts 1:8). Keeping the doors of our churches open also means keeping them open in the digital environment so that people, whatever their situation in life, can enter, and so that the Gospel can go out to reach everyone.

> Message of Pope Francis for the 48th World Communications Day June 14th, 2014

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