



Catholic Charities Featured Stories



How the Catholic Charities of New York Helpline Became a Lifeline

In 2019, Catholic Charities of New York received over 15,500 calls to their Helpline. In 2020, that number increased to over 27,000 calls. That is a 74% increase in the volume of calls in just one year and this is no surprise. The impact of Covid-19 in New York State put pressure on systems of support and social service resources.

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The Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Center is as Much a Part of Harlem as Harlem is a Part of The Center

In the wide landscape that is Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of New York, there is a particular place where a unique kind of change is happening. At the Lieutenant Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Center in the Harlem neighborhood of Manhattan, the community is able to access community services that are changing lives.

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A Parent's Letter



A Parent's Letter: Astor Services Staffer Aids Autistic Child While Grocery Shopping

“I hope this message will reach whoever should hear this great work/ kindness one of your employees had shown.”

My family and I were in Hannaford's supermarket over the weekend and my daughter which is 7 has several issues two are sensory and Autism. Your employee saw my husband and I struggling as my daughter was having a rough time. Not going to lie I was about to throw in the towel and leave my cart with all our food.

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Special Statement On President Joseph Biden's Immigration Reforms

For 100 years, Catholic Charities has provided help, hope, and even a home to immigrants and refugees. Now, we welcome the actions taken this week by President Biden to address some of the brokenness of America's immigration system. They move away from the toxic rhetoric and harmful actions of recent years, and signal a new direction that speaks to the best of our nation's values.

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**Finding Help to Take Her Next Steps
Moving beyond challenges at home, this New
Yorker sought assistance to reach her goals.**

Part of the New York Times *Neediest Cases*
Campaign

When Denisha Smith left her Brooklyn home at 14, she had nowhere to go. “Don’t even ask me where I was going,” Ms. Smith, 26, said in a recent interview. “I had no plans.” A good night was spent with a friend’s family. A bad night was spent in a subway car. After a couple of years of bouncing from place to place, Ms. Smith met a social worker who helped her get into foster care. While the system gave Ms. Smith a place to live, it also brought its own challenges.

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