

Chaminade College Preparatory School

**Marianist Servant-Leadership Program
Campus Ministry**



**2007-2008
Year End Report**



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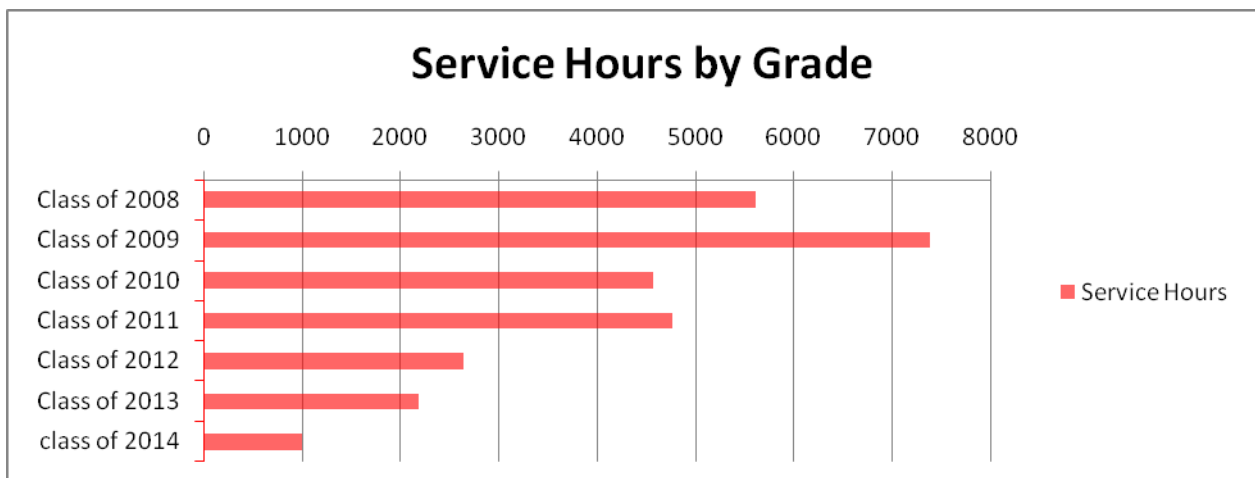
The Marianist Servant Leadership Program is proud to announce the 2007-2008 Year End Service Report.

This report is to emphasize and analyze our student's impact on the St. Louis community and level of self-growth and understanding within the student.

This will serve as a strategic tool in learning more about both the types of volunteerism at Chaminade as well as measure the many how, when and why questions of volunteerism.

Overview:

- As of May 26th, 2008 Chaminade College Prep has gifted **27,754 hours** of Christian Service locally, nationally and internationally within the 2007-2008 school year.
- Chaminade College Prep has volunteered 56,446 hours of Christian service from 2006-2008.
- Independent Sector, a national leader in volunteer and non-profit research and advocacy, places a dollar value for volunteering at \$17.19 an hour in Missouri. That being, Chaminade has contributed **\$477,709.26** to our community! (*Dollar Value of a Volunteer Hour: State by State: MO 2006: Independent Sector*)
- Chaminade students volunteered with over **180 different volunteer** agencies in the 2007-2008 academic school year.
- Chaminade continued our **Big Brother Program** in collaboration with Big Brothers Big Sisters of Missouri and University City School District for the 2nd year in a row.
- Chaminade started the **Fr. Dempsey's Program**; where students, faculty and parents prepare, serve and eat dinner every Saturday evening with the men of the program.
- In addition to local on-going volunteer opportunities, the students had a choice in participating in our expanding **Mission Trip Program**. This year, 5 mission trip opportunities (2 Urban Plunge experiences, and Appalachian immersion program and 2 Mexico missions) accommodated over 50 students.





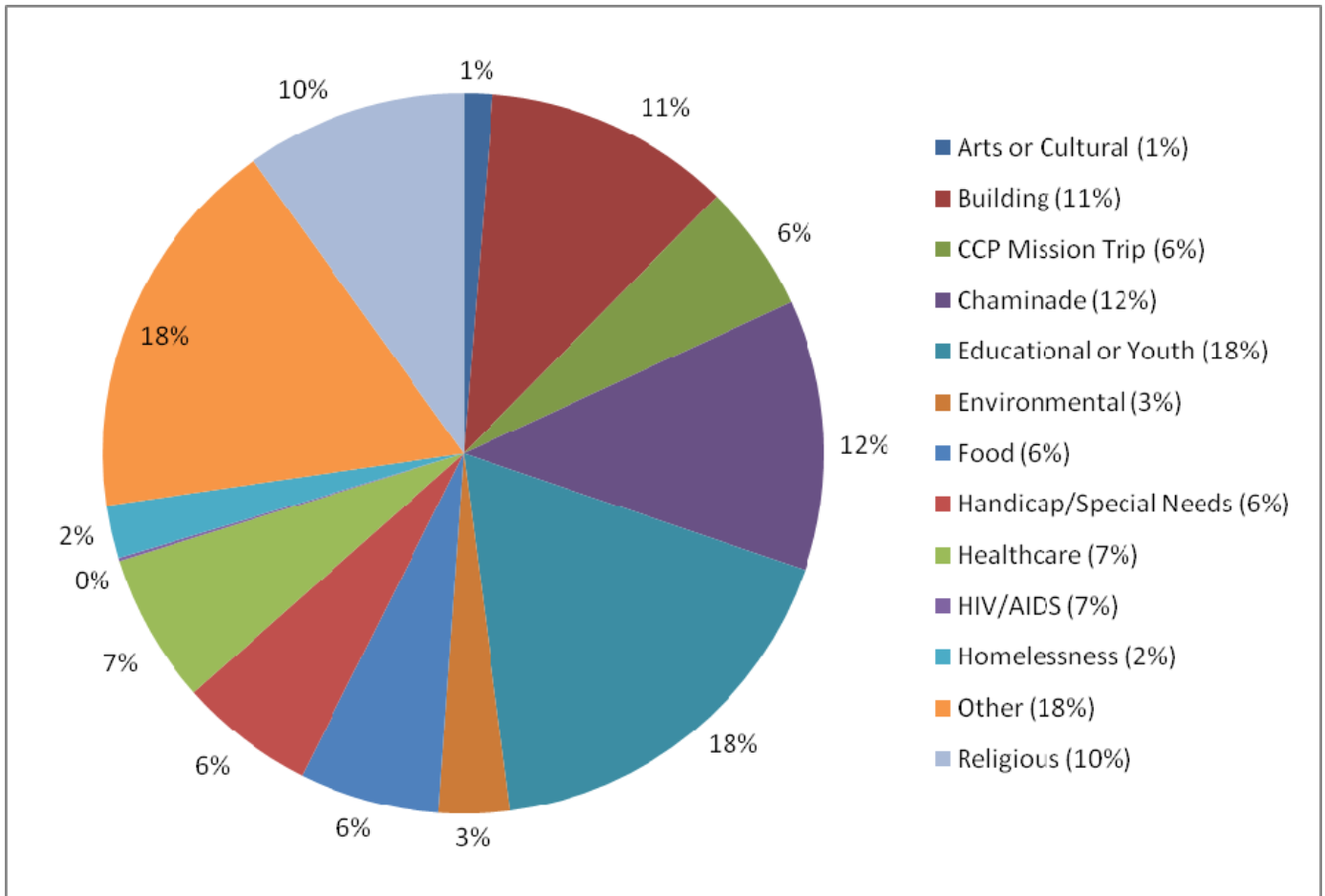
In an effort to become more aware of the types of service our students are participating in, each student is asked to categorize his service when submitting his service hours. This will be a great asset in learning how we, as the Chaminade community, diversify our commitment to the community.

Top 4 Self-Identified Volunteer Categories:

(Taken from 3,002 service submissions adding to 27,754 hours of community service)
The percentages below represent the diversification of the 27,754 service hours

- Educational and Youth (18%)
- Chaminade (12%)
- Building (11%)
- Religious (10%)

2007-2008 Service Analysis

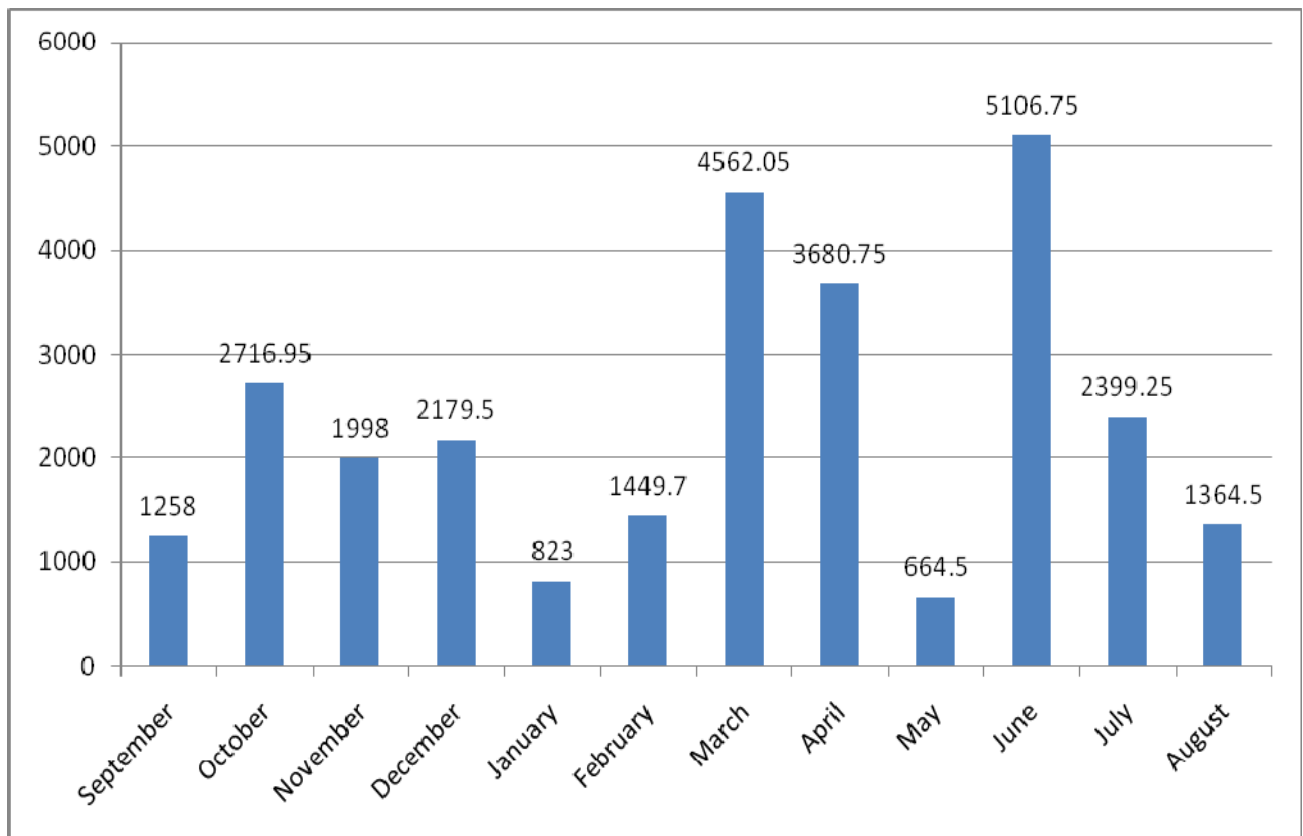


For a Christian, everything can and should become a prayer.
If we do everything for God, then everything becomes a prayer.”
(Adele de Batz de Trenquelleon, 1815)



Another aspect that the year-end report highlights is the volume of service by month. This will better allow us to make smarter and timelier partnerships with our community service organizations.

Service Volume (Hours) by Month (2007-2008)



- 31.45% of Chaminade’s Service Hours were volunteered during the **Summer**
- 28.91% during the **Fall** Semester
- 39.65% during the **Spring** Semester

- **June** is the most active month with 18.11% of Service Hours being gifted
- **May** is the least active month with only 2.36% of volunteer hours being performed

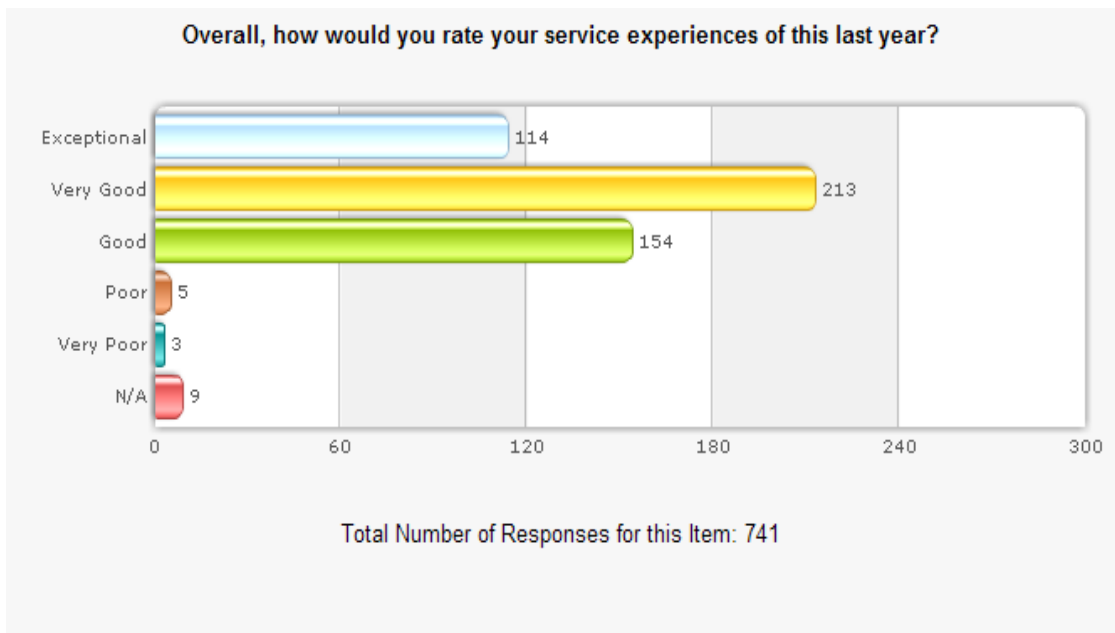


During the 2007-2008 School Year, the Marianist Servant Leadership Program also conducted a survey to better grasp the students perspective on the service program.

- The following survey results are from the responses of **741 Chaminade Students**

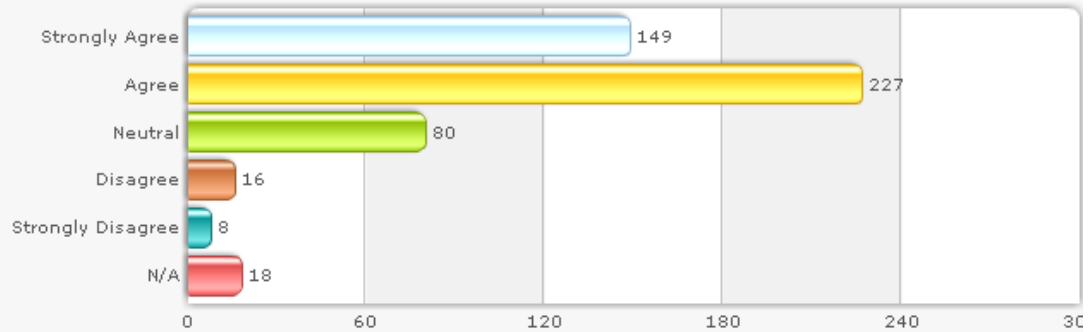
When asked how would you rate your service experiences from last year:

- 65.66% rated their experience “Very Good” or “Exceptional”
- 30.92% rated their service experience as “Good”
- 96.59% of Students had at least a “Good” Service Experience.
- And only 1.6% of students rated their experience as “Poor” or “Very Poor”



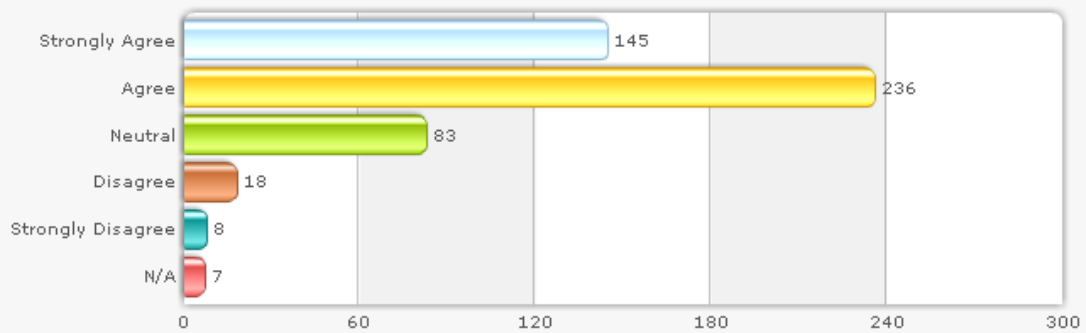


I feel that the Servant Leadership Program offers a diversity of service opportunities.



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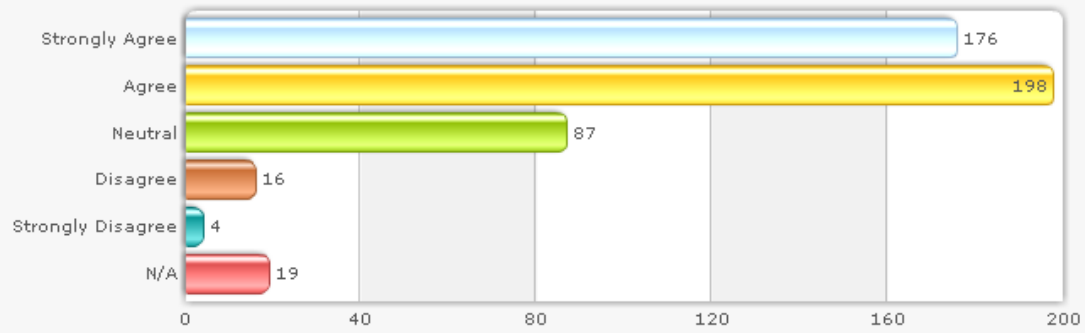
I recognize the importance of the Servant Leadership Program for my personal and faith development.



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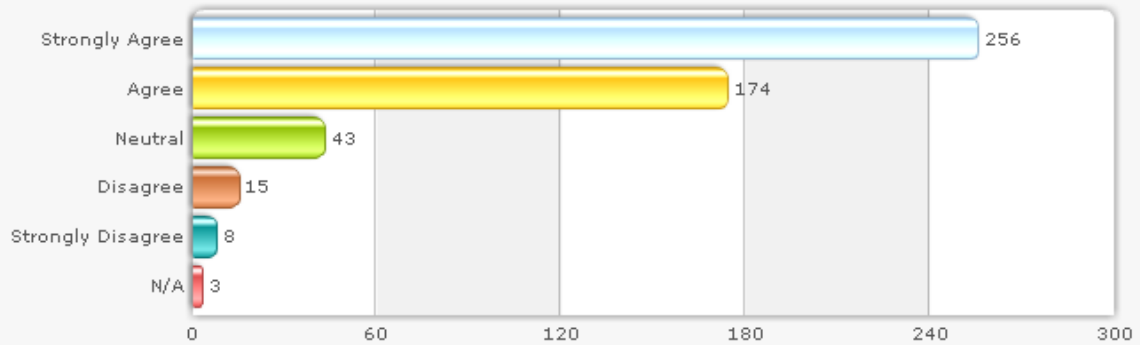


I feel that the Servant Leadership Program is very helpful in finding service projects.



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If I had a question about the Servant Leadership Program, I would know where I could find the answer.



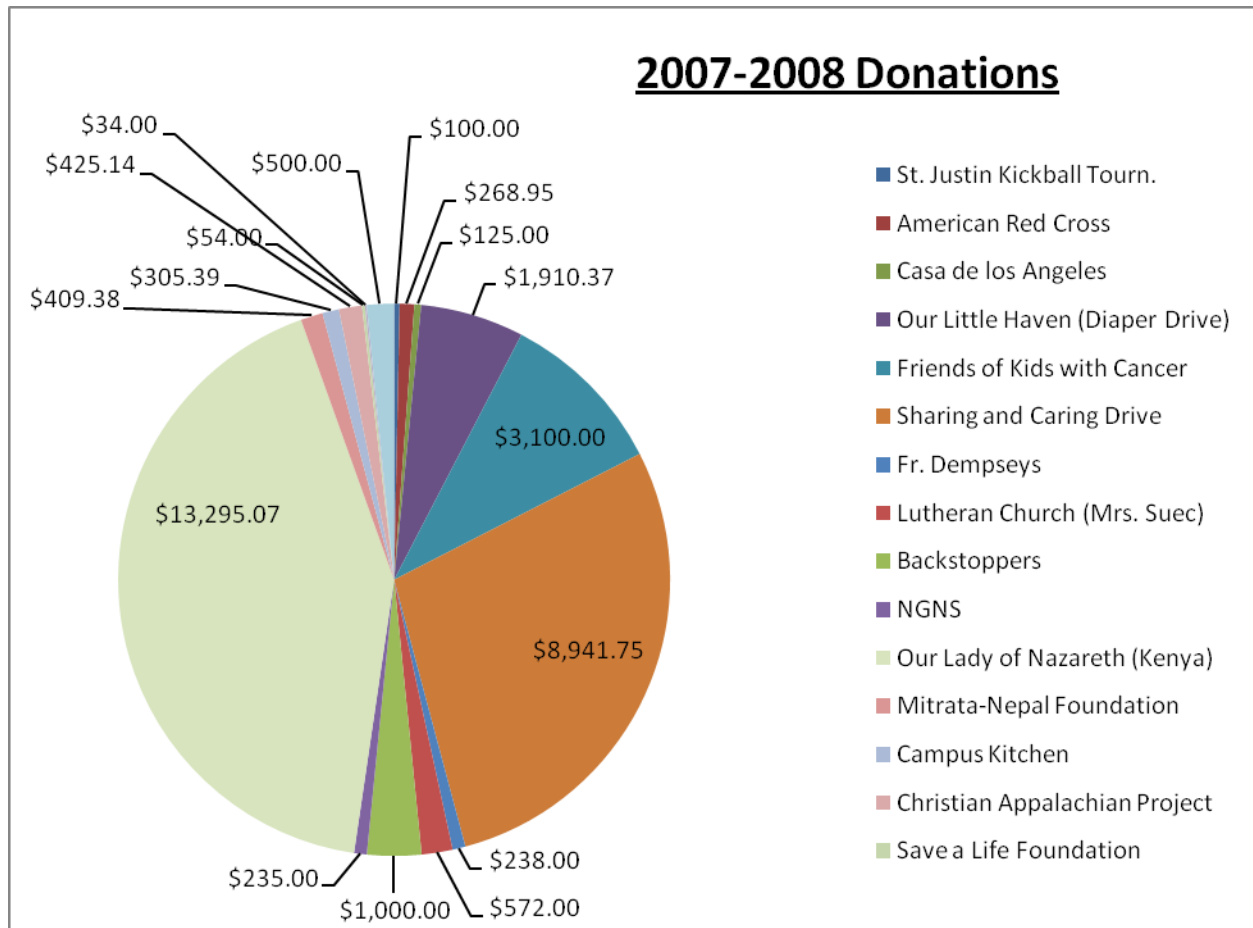
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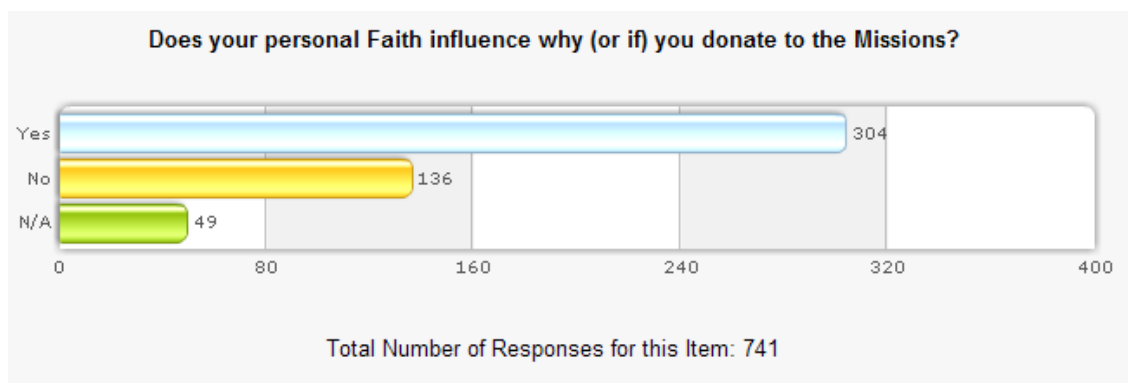
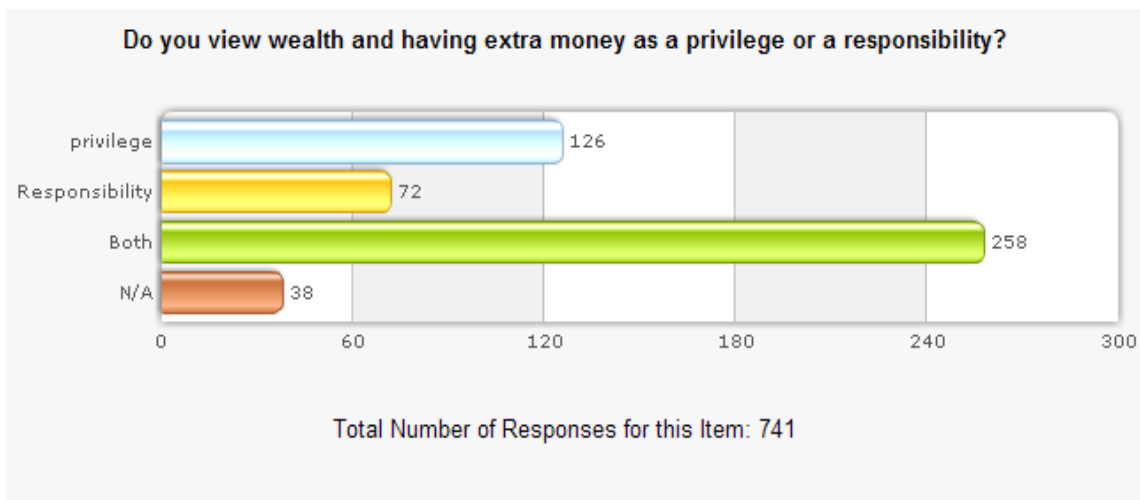
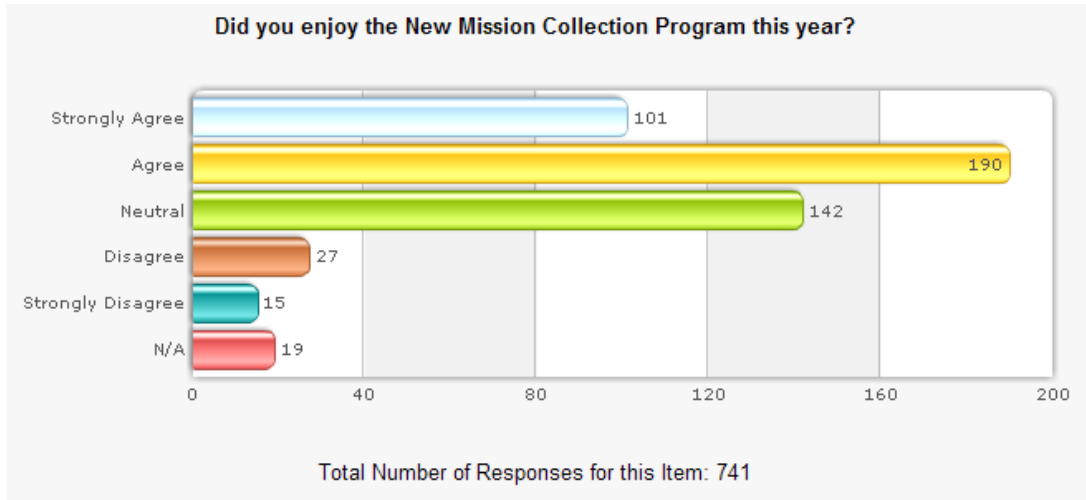
This past school year we redesigned our Mission Program at Chaminade. By fostering a better sense of community responsibility, philanthropic opportunity and creating a keen sense of awareness of local, national and international charities, the students at Chaminade responded with great enthusiasm to the opportunity.

- In the 2007-2008 school year, Chaminade students, donated \$31,514 to local, national and international charities.





Missions





Reflections

We are all called to share our gifts with those in need. What specific gifts or talents did you share with others during your service work? Please write a brief reflection on the following, "What does the Lord require of you? Only to do Justice, to love kindness and to walk humbly with your God" (Micah 6:8)

- “The primary gift that I shared was my time. The work in both volunteer experiences was not hard. In reflection of what the Lord expects of me, he expects me to help others as I can. In both volunteer experiences I gave my time with kindness, camaraderie and good humor.”
- “I believe I brought my gift of leadership to help others. I also brought along my talent of teaching. I think this means that what God asks of us is not very difficult. However, what He asks is very important.”
- “The gifts and talents I shared with others were my abilities to be a leader. I also shared my abilities of how to maneuver through things and how to use tools. Another thing I shared was when I showed my brothers how to use tools. The Lord requires me to be humble, courageous, and brave.”
- “I shared my dancing skills at the Down's Syndrome Conference. I am a quick learner when it comes to country western dancing. I guess the passage above means that God just wants us to give back to the community without expecting anything in return. Charity is giving without expecting anything in return.”

How did you grow within your Faith, knowledge, respect, and/or understanding of the poor and marginalized through relationships within the community?

- “I grew in my faith through my volunteer experience with Scramble for Kids by reflecting on the kids I was helping. There are many kids who will never have the chance to grow up. One of the founders of the tournament, who is a friend of the family, lost his grade school son to cancer. I am blessed with good health, a happy family and the ability to help others.”
- “I was able to understand the difficulties of those with special needs a little better. It showed me how something that is easy for me may be very difficult for someone with special needs. It really opened my eyes to how hard people with disabilities have to try to do everyday things.”
- “I learned a lot through the SLU Campus Kitchen. The families that they make food for rely on their consistency in making and delivering the food. Without SLU Campus Kitchen many families would have trouble putting dinner on the table every night. I also learned more about Down's Syndrome from the conference. My cousin has Down's Syndrome and working at the conference gave me a better understanding of the disorder as well as the knowledge to interact with people who have Down's Syndrome”



Mission Trips





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FOOD OUTREACH

Founded in 1988, Food Outreach is the only St. Louis area organization focused on providing nutritional support to men, women and children living with cancer or HIV/AIDS. Their mission is to enhance clients' quality of life through proper nutrition. Food Outreach and its volunteers prepare and deliver nutritious meals, provide groceries, and offer nutritional counseling to persons infected with either HIV/AIDS disease or trying to survive cancer. Their food helps clients tolerate treatments and makes certain medications work like they should.