

THE LASALLIAN MISSION

UNITED STATES AND TORONTO REGION



CHRISTIAN BROTHERS CONFERENCE

BROTHERS OF THE CHRISTIAN SCHOOLS
UNITED STATES AND TORONTO REGION





Mission Statement

A Region is established as an expression of the willingness of the units that compose it to cooperate with one another and so benefit by the added vitality that comes from acting together. (The Rule, 127)

The Christian Brothers Conference was established to further in the United States and Toronto Region the Lasallian mission of providing Christian and human education for the young, especially the poor. Towards this end, the Conference fosters collaboration among the Districts and conducts education and mission formation programs for Brothers and Lasallian partners.

Programs and Sponsored Ministries

- Bethlehem University
- Buttimer Institute of Lasallian Studies
- Lasallian Secondary Schools Chief Administrators Association
- Huether Lasallian Conference
- Lasallian Association of College and University Presidents
- Lasallian Leadership Institute
- Lasallian Social Justice Institute
- Lasallian Volunteer Program
- San Miguel Schools
- Sangre de Cristo Center
- Twinning Program

Cover photo: A classroom at San Miguel School-Back of the Yards, Chicago, IL.

The Brothers of the Christian Schools

The Brothers of the Christian Schools are committed to providing the young, especially those who are economically poor, with a human and Christian education, according to the ministry which the Catholic Church has entrusted to it. Together with over 70,000 Lasallian partners in almost a thousand educational ministries in 82 countries, the Brothers continue this vision of their founder, St. John Baptist de La Salle. This worldwide religious community of educators is headquartered in Rome, Italy, and consists of six Regions that cover wide geographic areas throughout world.



Statue of St. John Baptist de La Salle, at the entrance to the *Generalizia* in Rome. The original work by Aureli is in the central nave of St. Peter's Basilica.

The United States and Toronto (USAT) Region consists of the Districts of Baltimore, Long Island-New England, Midwest, New Orleans-Santa Fe, New York and San Francisco, with a total membership of 800 Brothers. Over 12,000 partners join the Brothers in serving more than 100,000 students in the Region. (Complete list of ministries in the Region on Page 15.)

Brothers Antonin, Aubin and Fulgence arrived from France and conducted a school in St. Genevieve, Missouri, until 1822.

1817

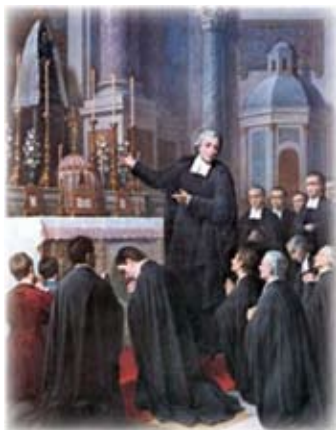
Four Christian Brothers arrived from France and establish the first permanent Lasallian school in North America (Montreal).

1837

John McMullin of Baltimore entered the Montreal Novitiate and took the name of Francis as the first American Lasalle Brother.

1842

The Founding



In 1694, De La Salle and 12 of his companions consecrated themselves to God for life, making vows of association for the education of the poor, stability, and obedience.

John Baptist de La Salle was born on April 30, 1651 in Reims, France, during the reign of Louis XIV. The eldest of 11 children, De La Salle was raised in the midst of privilege and modest wealth, and made known his intention to enter the priesthood at the age of 11. At 16, De La Salle was named Canon of the Reims Cathedral, a position of great honor and financial benefit, and one that placed him on a course for high ecclesiastical power.

In March 1679, a chance encounter with Adrien Nyel, a layman and an administrator of social services for the poor, met the young priest at the doorway of a convent the two men happened to be visiting. De La Salle was recruited by Nyel to assist with the opening of a parish school for poor boys. It was a reluctant first step on a journey that led De La Salle to new places he never envisioned for himself, including the founding of many more schools for poor boys and a religious community of lay teachers—men he called “Brothers”—to conduct those schools.

Led by God from one commitment to another, De La Salle gradually found himself immersed in the world of the poor and their desperate need

The first permanent Lasallian school opened in the United States at Calvert Hall in Baltimore, Maryland.

1845

Four Brothers arrived from France and opened St. Vincent's Parish School on Canal Street, the first Lasallian school in New York. This was augmented by a small academy that became De La Salle Institute. A boarding academy on the same street ultimately evolved into Manhattan College.

1848

for education. Challenged by his Brothers to rely on Providence, he resigned his canonry in Reims and, over the next 30 years, established a wide array of institutions to meet the needs of the poor in France. De La Salle was regarded as an educational innovator because of his insistence that children be taught practical subjects and religion in their native tongue rather than Latin, and because of his use of the simultaneous method of instruction in lieu of private tutorials. He was, above all, a visionary who considered schools as communities of faith. “Teachers are ambassadors of Christ and ministers of grace,” he later wrote, “who stand in a providential and privileged relationship with their students.”

De la Salle died on April 7, 1719. His untiring faith and zeal inspired a modest revolution in Christian education in his day and continues to stir the hearts of educators everywhere. De La Salle was canonized a saint of the Catholic Church on May 24, 1900 and proclaimed patron of all teachers of youth by Pope Pius XII on May 15, 1950.



“Monsieur de La Salle had the idea of setting up gratuitous schools where the children of workmen and the poor would learn reading, writing and arithmetic, and would also receive a Christian education through catechisms and other forms of instruction appropriate for forming good Christians.”—*from a Memoir written in Rouen in 1721*



John Baptist de la Salle at his death bed.

Three Brothers from Montreal, Canada, arrived in St. Louis, Missouri, and established a school.

1849

The Brothers took over the direction of an orphanage in Troy, New York.

1850

The first Lasallian school in Toronto opened.

1851

The Coming to North America

In 1816, upon the request of Bishop Dubourg of the Diocese of St. Louis, the Superior General of the Brothers of the Christian Schools sent three Brothers to open St. Genevieve School in Missouri. After three years of teaching, the Bishop assigned each of the Brothers to a different location in the diocese, which at that time covered a very vast area. Left to individually face the challenges of administering a school in a new land, the Brothers eventually drifted back to the secular state.

Many years later, on October 10, 1837, Brother Aidant and three other Brothers sailed from Le Havre, France, to Montreal, Canada, and immediately established a school. This is regarded as the first permanent foundation of the Institute of the Brothers of the Christian Schools in North America.

Upon learning of the good work the Brothers were doing in Montreal, Archbishop Eccleston of Baltimore requested their Provincial, Brother Aidant, to send Brothers to undertake the direction of the proposed Cathedral Parish School. Because of their limited number and because none of them spoke English, Brother Aidant was unable to satisfy the request. However, he offered to accept candidates for vocations at the novitiate in Montreal where they would be trained and return to the U.S. to conduct schools.

John McMullin, from Baltimore, successfully completed his novitiate in Montreal. He took the name Brother Francis and became the first

The Brothers opened an orphanage in Carondelet near St. Louis, with others to follow in Chicago, Syracuse and Halifax. St. Michael's College in Santa Fe, New Mexico, opened.

1859

La Salle University in Philadelphia was founded.

1863

The Brothers took over the administration of St. Mary's College in California.

The San Francisco District was created.

1868

The St. Louis District was created.

1870

American Lasallian Brother. In 1845, Brother Francis opened Calvert Hall, the first permanent Lasallian school in the U.S.

Three years later four French Brothers came to New York to take over the school at St. Vincent's parish on Canal Street. Within a year a small academy was added to the parish school which became De La Salle Institute, an independent secondary school. A boarding academy on the same street later became Manhattan College. In 1850, the Brothers took over the direction of an orphanage in Troy, New York. The following year, the first Lasallian school in Toronto, Ontario, was established.



The Brothers of the Christian Schools took over administration of Calvert Hall in Baltimore, Maryland, on September 15, 1845, making it the first permanent Lasallian school in the U.S.

The Brothers were invited to administer other parish schools in Baltimore and New York and in other cities in the U.S. Academies were opened to provide support for the parish schools and orphanages, expanding the work of the Brothers to meet the needs and the opportunities of the Church in America, which included the pursuit of higher education and the management of perfectories. In 1864, the United States was constituted as a separate province of the Institute with headquarters in New York. In the ensuing years, districts would be created in major geographic areas of the country.

Publication of *Young Christian's Hymnal*, the first Lasallian school book produced in the U.S.

1870s

St. Mary's College received its collegiate charter from the State of California.

Christian Brothers College in Memphis received its collegiate charter from the State of Tennessee.

1872

The College of the Christian Brothers (St. Michael's College now College of Santa Fe) received its collegiate charter from the Territory of New Mexico.

1874

The Baltimore District was created.

1878

Mission Formation Programs



Statue of St. John Baptist de La Salle, patron of teachers, at St. Mary's College of California.

The Christian Brothers Conference conducts formation programs designed to deepen and strengthen the commitment of participants to the Lasallian mission and enhance their educational and leadership skills.

THE LASALLIAN LEADERSHIP INSTITUTE integrates and promotes the Lasallian heritage in the personal and professional lives of ministry leaders as future catalysts of the Lasallian mission. The three-year program consists of a one-week session during the summer and a weekend session in the fall

and in the spring. Each year focuses on a particular theme: Year I—Lasallian Education Mission, Year II—Spiritual Leadership in Lasallian Ministries, and Year III—Lasallian Leadership in the Educational Community. Graduate credit is available.

THE BUTTIMER INSTITUTE OF LASALLIAN STUDIES provides participants with a deeper understanding and appreciation of the Lasallian charism through in-depth study of John Baptist de La Salle's personal journey and the Lasallian spirituality and pedagogy. Two-week sessions are held for three consecutive summers. A graduate degree or course credit are available.

The Toronto District was created. It reunited with the Montreal District in 1896, but was reconstituted in 1914.

1888

Canonization of John Baptist de La Salle.

1900

The American Brother missionaries began working in the Philippines which soon became a mission territory entrusted to the Baltimore District.

1911

THE LASALLIAN SOCIAL JUSTICE INSTITUTE grounds partners experientially, practically and spiritually in the Catholic Church's teachings on social justice and in the Lasallian mission of serving the poor. The week-long immersion program consists of three integrated components: a relational encounter with persons living in poverty; a place to study and examine the Lasallian tradition and Church teachings on poverty, justice and peace; and a community of Lasallians with whom to prayerfully integrate experiences and discern the path of our Lasallian vocation. This program complements the Buttimer Institute and the Lasallian Leadership Institute.

Educational Programs

THE LASALLIAN SECONDARY SCHOOLS CHIEF ADMINISTRATORS ASSOCIATION fosters and preserves a cooperative spirit among the chief administrators of the Lasallian secondary schools in the USAT Region. It establishes a forum for discussion



De La Salle School in Albany, New York.

and a vehicle for action whereby the leadership of the member schools and the leadership of the Region collaborate in the promotion of the Lasallian Mission to provide a human and Christian education to the young, especially the poor.

Formal creation of the New Orleans-Santa Fe District.

1921

De La Salle College in Washington, D.C., opened for scholasticates of the New York and Baltimore Districts.

1930

The Christian Brothers purchased St. Mary's College (now University) from the Diocese of Winona, Minnesota, and, shortly after, received its collegiate charter from the State of Minnesota.

1933



In November 2007, 300 educators gathered in St. Louis, Missouri, for the 34th Huether Lasallian Conference.

THE HUETHER LASALLIAN CONFERENCE is an annual gathering of Lasallian educators in the Region. This event explores emerging educational issues and themes related to formation for mission and Lasallian spirituality. The conference concludes with a banquet honoring the Distinguished Lasallian Educator of the Year in each District.

THE SAN MIGUEL SCHOOLS are middle level and elementary level Lasallian schools that serve a predominantly at-risk population. These schools are not tuition-driven and are open to all faiths and cultures. In 2006, the Nativity and Miguel schools formed a network to consolidate and improve efficiency of support services, professional development programs, and national fundraising efforts of member-schools.

THE LASALLIAN ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY PRESIDENTS consists of the presidents of seven Lasallian colleges and universities in the U.S. and one Lasallian university in Palestine who come together twice a year to discuss common plans, programs, challenges and opportunities. Approximately 25,000 students attend these colleges and universities, the majority of whom are undergraduates and about 40 percent are in the graduate level.

St. Mary's College Press was inaugurated; its first publication was a religion textbook series entitled *Living With Christ*.

1943

A missionary endeavor was established in Colégio San Jose in Bluefields, Nicaragua, and mainly staffed by Brothers of the St. Louis District.

1945

St. John Baptist de La Salle was proclaimed patron of all teachers of youth by Pope Pius XII.

1950

Lasallian Volunteers

The Lasallian Volunteer Program provides dedicated, well-trained volunteers for one or more years of service to Lasallian ministries that serve the poor. Volunteers empower the poor by personalized service primarily through education.

In the early 1980s, communities of Brothers in New York and the Midwest invited lay volunteers to join them in their mission of serving the poor. In 1992, the Lasallian Volunteer Program had grown into a national movement, with a staff working to recruit, train and support the volunteers through the Christian Brothers Conference.

From one volunteer in 1981-1982, the ensuing years saw an increase in the number of volunteers. Today, up to 50 men and women are commissioned each year to Lasallian ministries in some of the poorest neighborhoods of America. More than 350 volunteers have participated in this intense program of faith, community and service.



Lasallian volunteers work with children from economically poor families.



Volunteers live in community with Brothers and other Lasallian partners, fully sharing in their daily community and apostolic activities.

Creation of the Long Island-New England District.

1956

An agreement was made for the New York and Long Island-New England Districts to take over administration of Kamwenja Teachers College in Kenya. The college was founded in 1938 by the Consolata Fathers.

1958

The first missionary Lasallian Brothers from the New York District arrive in Africa.

1959

Sangre de Cristo Center



The Sangre de Cristo Center sits on the foothills of the Sangre de Cristo Mountains in Santa Fe, New Mexico.

Sangre de Cristo Center was established by the Brothers of the Christian Schools in 1962 as a second novitiate program in the U.S. It is a place for renewal, grounding and discovery. The site was chosen primarily because of its wild natural beauty, its bracing climate at an elevation

of 7,100 feet, and its almost constant sunshine and clear air.

A 100-day renewal program is offered twice a year for Catholic men and women religious in their middle years. Over the last 44 years, more than 3,000 persons have benefitted from the Sangre program by understanding themselves as persons, as Christians, and as religious ministers in a society and a Church undergoing profound cultural change.

The Sangre experience includes weekly spiritual direction, an active community prayer life, social interaction, and time for personal solitude and reflection. Presentations on a variety of topics by highly qualified presentors is a valuable aspect of the program.

The first American Brother missionaries arrived at Huehuetenango, Guatemala, and opened Colégio La Salle.

1959

The Christian Brothers took over the administration of Lewis College.

1960

Sangre de Cristo Center opened as the second novitiate program in the U.S. to promote spiritual enrichment for the Brothers.

1962

The Toronto District began missionary activity on St. Vincent's Island in the West Indies

1965

Bethlehem University

Bethlehem University of the Holy Land is a co-educational institution of higher learning founded in 1973 by the American Brothers of the Christian Schools. It offers a broad and practical university education in arts and sciences to meet the needs of the Palestinian society and is open to students of all faith traditions. It is the first university to be established in the West Bank and is located on Frères Street at the highest point in the town of Bethlehem. Over the last 32 years the university has expanded its facilities to meet the needs of the growing student body. Despite being closed 12 times by Israeli military imposed orders, the longest of which lasted for three years from October 1987 to October 1990, classes have continually been held on- and off-campus.



De La Salle Hall at Bethlehem University was built in the year 1893 to house the Christian Brothers elementary school known as Freres School. In 1973 Freres School moved to a different location and Bethlehem University was founded by three Brothers from the U.S.

Bethlehem University was one of the founding members of the Palestinian Council for Higher Education in 1978 and continues membership with the Ministry of Education and Higher Education resulting from the coming of the Palestinian Authority in 1995.

The 39th General Chapter of the Institute elected the first American Superior General of the Christian Brothers, Brother Charles Henry.

1966

Brother Benilde, an influential French Christian Brother (1805-1862) became the first canonized Christian Brother in a ceremony in Rome.

1967

Bethlehem University in the Holy Land was established at the request of Pope Paul VI.

1973

Twinning Program



St. Mary's Secondary School in Nyeri, Kenya, opened on October 1, 1959. In 1990, the Brothers were asked by the Archbishop of Nyeri to take over administration of the school.

The Twinning Program of the Institute of the Brothers of the Christian Schools partners Districts capable of providing funds with those that are in need. The Districts in the USAT Region are twinned with the Lwanga District in Africa which includes the countries of Kenya, Nigeria, Eritrea, Ethiopia and South Africa.

A significant component of Twinning is the participation of Lasallian schools in the Region which are each partnered with a Lasallian school in English-speaking East Africa and South Africa. Every year, Lasallian students in the U.S. and Toronto contribute funds for their African twin school. Over the last 15 years, contributions have reached over a million dollars which has provided education to thousands of economically poor students in Africa. The funds are used for student tuition, salaries of teachers, maintenance and expansion of school facilities, purchase of books and class materials, and other essential school expenses.

The Christian Brothers Conference coordinates the implementation of the Twinning Program in the Region, facilitates communication between the twin schools and serves as a resource center.

The Toronto District joined with the Districts of the United States to form the USAT Region.

1977

New York District Council passed a resolution to begin "Christian Volunteer Workers" (Lasallian Volunteers).

1980

Brother John Johnston became the second American to be Superior General of the Institute of the Brothers of the Christian Schools.

1986

Lasallian Ministries in the USA/Region

BALTIMORE DISTRICT

Bishop Walsh School

Cumberland, MD
301.724.5360

Brother Rousseau Academy

Philadelphia, PA
215.724.4572

Calvert Hall College High School

Baltimore, MD
410.825.4266

Cardinal Gibbons School, The

Baltimore, MD
410.644.1770

Central Catholic High School

Pittsburgh, PA
412.621.8189

Christian Brothers Spiritual Center

Philadelphia, PA
215.508.0861

De La Salle in Towne

Philadelphia, PA
215.567.5500

De La Salle Vocational School

Bensalem, PA
215.464.0344

Development Office and St. La Salle Auxilliary

Beltsville, MD
301.210.7444

Hudson Catholic High School

Jersey City, NJ
201.332.5970

La Salle Academy

Philadelphia, PA
215.739.5804

La Salle College High School

Wyndmoor, PA
215.233.2911

La Salle University

Philadelphia, PA
215.951.1000

Lasallian Programs Office

Baltimore, MD
410.644.4784

Ocean Rest Educational Center

(Summer school only)

Ocean City, NJ
609.398.2483

San Miguel Middle School

Washington, DC
202.232.8345

San Miguel School

Camden, NJ
856.342.6707

Seton-La Salle High School

Pittsburgh, PA
412.561.3583

St. Frances Academy

Baltimore, MD
410.539.5794

St. Gabriel's Hall

Audubon, PA
215.247.2776

St. Gabriel's System Administration

Philadelphia, PA
215.665.8777

St. Gabriel's System Reintegration Services

Philadelphia, PA
215.854.7103

St. John's College High School

Washington, DC
202.363.2316

Vocation and Formation Ministry

Philadelphia, PA
215.844.5333

West Catholic High School

Philadelphia, PA
215.386.2244

LONG ISLAND – NEW ENGLAND DISTRICT

Bishop Loughlin Memorial High School

Brooklyn, NY
718.857.2700

Cristo Rey NYHS

New York, NY
212.996.7000

De La Salle School, The

Freeport, NY
516.379.8660

Holy Name School

New York, NY
212.749.1240

La Salle Academy

Providence, RI
401.351.7750

La Salle Center for Education and Retreat

Narragansett, RI
401.789.0244

La Salle School at St. Gabriel's Parish

East Elmhurst, NY
718.426.7170

The first San Miguel School opened in Providence, Rhode Island.

1993

The first Regional Assembly convened in Salt Lake City, Utah.

2005

The Brothers of the Districts of Baltimore, Long Island-New England, and New York and the Delegation of Toronto converged for a common Holy Week retreat and agreed to consolidate as one District.

2006

The Delegation of Toronto joined the New York District.

2007

Martin de Porres Academy for Career Development
Elmont, NY
516.616.0580

Martin de Porres Group Homes
Springfield Gardens, NY
718.527.0606

Martin de Porres High School
Brooklyn, NY
718.832.1821

Martin de Porres School
Springfield Gardens, NY
718.525.3414

Martin de Porres Youth Hospitality and Enrichment Center
Springfield Gardens, NY
718.525.3414

Ocean Tides School
Narragansett, RI
401.789.101630
Providence, RI
401.861.3778

San Miguel School, The
Providence, RI
401.467.9777

St. Raphael Academy
Pawtucket, RI
401.723.8100

Tides Day Reporting Center
Providence, RI
401.467.8888

Tides Family Services
West Warwick, RI
401.822.1360

Tides Family Services Learning Centers
Pawtucket, RI
401.724.8060
Providence, RI
401.467.8228
West Warwick, RI
401.826.3788

Tides Latino Outreach Project
Pawtucket, RI
401.724.8201

Tides Outreach Program
Pawtucket, RI
401.724.8100
Woonsocket, RI
401.766.9320

Tides Youth New Futures Center
Pawtucket, RI
401.724.8111

Tides Youth Outreach Program
Pawtucket, RI
401.724.8380
West Warwick, RI
401.822.1360

MIDWEST DISTRICT

Archbishop O'Hara High School
Kansas City, MO
816.763.4800

Bishop Kelley High School
Tulsa, OK
918.627.3390

Brother David Darst Center
Chicago, IL
312.225.3099

Catalyst Charter School – Howland
(a public school in the Lasallian tradition)
Chicago, IL
773.534.1753

Catalyst School – Circle Rock
(a public school in the Lasallian tradition)
Chicago, IL
773.854.1633

Christian Brothers College High School
St. Louis, MO
314.985.6100

Christian Brothers High School
Memphis, TN
901.261.4900

Christian Brothers Investment Services
Oak Brook, IL
800.321.7194
New York, NY
800.592.8890

Christian Brothers Medical Office
St. Paul, MN
651.690.5768

Christian Brothers Services
Romeoville, IL
800.807.0100

Christian Brothers University
Memphis, TN
901.321.3000

Cretin-Derham Hall
St. Paul, MN
651.690.2443

De La Salle at Blessed Sacrament
Memphis, TN
901.866.9084

De La Salle at St. Matthew
St. Louis, MO
314.531.9820

De La Salle Blackfeet School
Browning, MT
406.338.5290

De La Salle Institute
Chicago, IL
312.842.7355

De La Salle Institute – West Campus
Chicago, IL
773.650.6800

DeLaSalle High School
Minneapolis, MN
612.676.7600

Driscoll Catholic High School
Addison, IL
630.543.6310

Dunrovin Christian Brothers Retreat Center
Marine on St. Croix, MN
651.433.2486

Helias High School
Jefferson City, MO
573.635.6139

Holy Family Catholic High School
Victoria, MN
952.443.4659

Holy Family Catholic Worker
Kansas City, MO
816.753.2677

Holy Names School
Memphis, TN
901.507.1503

Instituto Fe y Vida
Stockton, CA
209.951.3483

Lasalle Education Network
Chicago, IL
773.890.0233

La Salle High School
Cincinnati, OH
513.741.3000

La Salle Institute Retreat House
Wildwood, MO
636.938.5374

La Salle Manor Retreat Center
Plano, IL
630.552.3224

Lewis University
Romeoville, IL
815.838.0500

Midwest District Archives
Memphis, TN
901.321.3243

Montini Catholic High School
Lombard, IL
630.627.6930

Roncalli Catholic High School
Omaha, NE
402.571.7670

Roncalli High School
Manitowoc, WI
920.682.8801

San Juan Diego Middle School
Racine, WI
262.619.0402

San Miguel Middle School
Minneapolis, MN
612.870.1109

San Miguel School
Tulsa, OK
918.592.6770

San Miguel Schools – Back of the Yards
Chicago, IL
773.890.1481

San Miguel Schools – Gary Comer
Chicago, IL
773.261.8851

St. Joseph High School
Westchester, IL
708.562.4433

St. La Salle Auxiliary
Westmont, IL
630.724.1976

St. Mary's Press
Winona, MN
507.457.7900

St. Mary's University of MN
Winona, MN
507.452.4430

St. Mary's University–Twin Cities Campus
Minneapolis, MN
612.728.5100

St. Patrick High School
Chicago, IL
773.282.8844

Tolton Adult Education Center
Chicago, IL
Bee Branch Library
312.747.3471
Legler Branch Library
312.746.7744

Totino-Grace High School
Fridley, MN
763.571.9116

NEW ORLEANS-SANTA FE DISTRICT

Cathedral High School
El Paso, TX
915.532.3238

Christian Brothers School
New Orleans, LA
504.486.6770

College of Santa Fe
Santa Fe, NM
505.473.6011

De La Salle High School
New Orleans, LA
504.895.5717

Mullen High School
Denver, CO
303.761.1764

St. Michael's High School
Santa Fe, NM
505.983.7353

St. Paul's School
Covington, LA
985.892.3200

NEW YORK DISTRICT

Brothers of the Christian Schools of Ontario
Toronto, Ontario, Canada
416.929.7878

Christian Brothers Academy
Albany, NY
518.452.9809

Christian Brothers Academy
Lincroft, NJ
732.747.1959

Christian Brothers Academy
Syracuse, NY
315.446.5960

Christian Brothers Archives
Bronx, NY
718.862.7329

De La Salle Academy
New York, NY
212.316.5840

De La Salle Collegiate
Warren, MI
586.778.2207

De La Salle Hall
Lincroft, NJ
732.530.9470

**De La Salle
"Oaklands"
College**

Toronto, Ontario,
Canada
416.969.8771

**Development
Office and St. La
Salle Auxiliary**

Lincroft, NJ
Development
732.842.4675
Auxiliary
732.842.4675

**Empowerment
Center, The**

Bronx, NY
845.294.3181

**George Jackson
School**

New York, NY
212.228.6789

**Highbridge
Community Life
Center**

Bronx, NY
718.681.2222

La Salle Academy

New York, NY
212.475.8940

La Salle Institute

Troy, NY
518.283.2500

La Salle School

Albany, NY
518.242.4731

**Manhattan
College**

Bronx, NY
718.862.8000

**San Miguel
Academy**

Newburgh, NY
845.561.2822

**St. Joseph's
Collegiate
Institute**

Buffalo, NY
716.874.4024

**St. Peter's Boys
High School**

Staten Island, NY
718.447.1676

**St. Raymond
High School**

Bronx, NY
718.824.5050

**SAN FRANCISCO
DISTRICT**

**Cathedral High
School**

Los Angeles, CA
323.225.2438

Centro La Salle

San Ysidro, CA
+ 52.664.684.4273

**Christian
Brothers High
School**

Sacramento, CA
916.733.3600

**De La Salle
Chapel/
La Salle Vietnam
House**

San Jose, CA
408.258.2033

**De La Salle High
School**

Concord, CA
925.686.3310

**De La Salle
North Catholic
High School**

Portland, OR
503.285.9385

**De Marillac
Academy**

San Francisco, CA
415.552.5220

**Justin-Siena High
School**

Napa, CA
707.255.0950

**La Salle
Catholic College
Preparatory**

Milwaukie, OR
503.659.4155

**La Salle High
School**

Pasadena, CA
626.351.8951

**La Salle High
School**

Union Gap, WA
509.225.2900

**Lasallian
Education Fund**

San Francisco, CA
415.835.5969

**Lasallian
Education
Opportunities
(LEO) Center**

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