Survey of Catholics in
The Diocese of Allentown

KEY FINDINGS REPORT

March, 2015
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1. Catholics in the Allentown Diocese have overwhelmingly positive views of Pope Francis with 83 percent of local Catholics reporting that they maintain a favorable view of the Pontiff.

2. Seventy-three percent of survey participants agreed with Pope Francis that the church should be more welcoming of gays and lesbians, with greater approval among women in the Allentown Diocese. Ninety-three percent said the same of the Church being more welcoming of divorcees and remarried Catholics.

3. A majority of local Catholics support priests being able to marry, females becoming priests, and the use of birth control, but remained split on recognizing same-sex marriages, with most either strongly opposing or strongly supporting the measure.

4. Fifty-seven percent of poll respondents said the sexual abuse scandal affected their relationship with the Church, but a solid majority of those said it did not impact their frequency of mass attendance nor their donations to the Church.

5. Catholics in the region were more likely to say their parish priests were in touch with their needs than their Allentown Diocese Bishop by a sizable margin of 24 percent.

METHODOLOGY:

The following report contains the results of a telephone survey of 420 adult Catholics (age 18 or older) in the Diocese of Allentown, Pennsylvania between March 2 and 10, 2015. Respondents were interviewed in English on both land lines (337) and cell phones (83). The telephone samples were provided by the Marketing Systems Group (MSG), Horsham, Pennsylvania. Both landline and cell phones were chosen randomly from sampling frames derived of landline and cell numbers in Lehigh, Northampton, Schuylkill, Berks and Carbon counties. Upon contact with a household, and after receiving consent to conduct the survey, participants were asked to identify their religious affiliation. Respondents that identified their religious affiliation as Catholic continued with the surveys while those identifying as non-Catholic discontinued the survey. With a randomly selected sample of 420 respondents the margin of error for the surveys is +/- 6% at a 95% level of confidence. Margins of error for questions with smaller sample sizes will be larger. In addition to sampling error, one should consider that question wording and other fielding issues can introduce error or bias into survey results. The sample data has been weighted by gender to produce a split of 52% women and 48% men among the sample. The data was not weighted to other respondent characteristics such as age, race or educational attainment because of the absence of reliable population parameters for Catholics living within the Diocese of Allentown.
Due to rounding the totals provided in the report may not total 100%. The survey instrument (presented in its entirety at the end of the report) was designed by Dr. Christopher P. Borick of the MCIPo in conjunction with the staff of the Morning Call. The survey was funded exclusively by the Morning Call and the MCIPo. The following report was authored by Cristiano Lima, MCIPo Community Fellow, and Dr. Borick. For more detailed information on the methods employed please contact the MCIPo at 484-664-3444 or email Dr. Borick at cborick@muhlenberg.edu.

VIEWS ON POPE FRANCIS:

Catholics in the Lehigh Valley overwhelmingly hold favorable views of Pope Francis at 83 percent, but were seven points shy of the 90 percent national average for Catholics. Approval was strongest among those who attended mass most frequently, echoing national findings, with 94 percent of those attending more than once a week and 89 percent of weekly attendees giving favorable ratings (See Table One). Women meanwhile viewed Francis favorably more often than men at 89 and 76 percent respectively, with 16 percent of males viewing him neutrally.

Along party lines, 77 percent of independents rated him favorably while Democrats and Republicans did so at 85 and 82 percent, respectively. Additionally 30 percent of Catholics said their excitement about their faith has grown since Francis’ papacy, with the largest segment among frequent mass attendees and the lowest among infrequent attendees.

Table One

“In general do you have a favorable view of Pope Francis?”

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<td>94%</td>
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<td>80%</td>
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<td>74%</td>
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<td>74%</td>
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POPE FRANCIS’ VIEWS ON HOMOSEXUALITY, DIVORCEES, AND MORE

When asked about Pope Francis’ stated views on different issues, 93 agreed that the church should be more welcoming of divorced and remarried Catholics and a smaller 73 percent said the same of gay and lesbian individuals. Along gender lines, women more strongly aligned with Francis’ views on gays and lesbians with 77 percent approval to men’s 69 percent, while 16 percent of the latter cited strong opposition (See Table Two).

When asked if the Church should be welcoming but ultimately should define marriage as by heterosexual couples, 67 percent of Republicans agreed while 52 percent of Democrats agreed, with 18 and 28 disagreeing respectively.

Table Two

“The Catholic Church should be more welcoming of gay and lesbian individuals”

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<td>51%</td>
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<tr>
<td>Male</td>
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“The church should be more welcoming of gays, but define marriage as only between heterosexual couples”

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<td>Democrat</td>
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<td>Republican</td>
<td>46%</td>
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Participants were relatively split though about Francis’ opinion that the Church has become too focused on homosexuality, abortion and contraceptives, with 49 percent agreeing and 42 percent disagreeing. 51 percent of Republicans disagreed with this stance, while 53 and 57 percent of Democrats and Independents agreed, respectively.
When asked if they agreed Church leaders should forsake trappings of wealth like new cars and lavish homes, Republicans were 10 percent more inclined to strongly agree than their Democrat counterparts, with Catholic women in the area slightly more likely than their male counterparts to maintain this position.

**CHANGES TO THE CHURCH**

Survey respondents were asked to indicate their level of support for a variety of reforms to the Catholic Church. Among the areas polled, recognition of gay and lesbian marriages received the least support—42 percent support—while permitting remarried divorcees to partake in communion—90 percent—and allowing all Catholics to use birth control—84 percent—received the most supportive markings.

Opposition to same-sex marriage was strongest among several groups, including males, with 57 percent opposing; Republicans, with 63 opposing; frequent mass attenders, with 55 percent opposing; and those with the lowest educational attainment, with 52 percent opposing. Notably, the two most common responses across these demographics were “strongly oppose” and “strongly support,” indicating that Catholics in the region generally feel strongly one way or another on the subject (See Table Four).

**Table Four**

“The Church should . . . Recognize the marriages of gay and lesbian couples”

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<td>Once or twice a month</td>
<td>28%</td>
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<td>A few times a year</td>
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<td>Very rarely or never</td>
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Meanwhile Forty-three percent of Catholics in the Allentown Diocese supported women’s right to become priests, with significant variation occurring relative to mass attendance, with 80 percent of those rarely or never attending supporting female priests but only 57 percent of those attending weekly or more maintaining the same position. Support was also weaker among Republicans, with 56 percent in support of the change to the Democrat’s 70. Access to birth control was similarly widely supported with a stronger segment of women—87 percent to 80 percent of men—Democrats— 87 percent to 79 percent of Republicans— and those rarely or never attending mass— 91 percent to 78 percent of weekly-or-more goers—supporting the measure (See Table Five).

Table Five

“The Church should . . . Allow Catholics to use birth control”

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<td>Very rarely or never</td>
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<td>Total</td>
<td>62%</td>
<td>22%</td>
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Forty-three percent of Lehigh Valley Catholics supported women’s right to become priests, with men and women giving near equal levels of support, though females gave more frequent strong support than their male counterparts. Significant variation occurred relative to mass attendance, with 80 percent of those rarely or never attending mass supporting female priests but only 57 percent of those attending weekly or more holding the same view. Support was also weaker among Republicans, with 56 percent in support of the change compared to 70% of Democrats.

THE IMPACT OF THE SEXUAL ABUSE SCANDAL

Prompted as to whether the Church’s sexual abuse scandal had impacted their relationship with it, a 57 percent majority said it had, with 42 percent citing no effect. However, a vast majority of those impacted said it did not alter their attendance at mass nor their donations to the Church. Though there was limited variation in terms of gender, Republicans and frequent mass attendees were the most unaffected by the scandal, with 47 and 50 percent citing no effect, respectively.
Table Six

“Did the sexual abuse scandal involving priests have a very large . . . or no effect at all on your relationship with the Catholic Church?”

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REGIONAL ISSUES

With regards to regional matters, Lehigh Valley Catholics felt their parish priests were more in touch with their needs than their Allentown Diocese Bishop by a sizable margin of 24 percent, 67 to 44. Only among those who attend mass once or twice a month or more did a majority believe the Allentown Diocese was in touch with their concerns, whereas relationships with local parish priests received a majority of “in touch” responses across all relevant demographic groups but one: those who rarely or never attend mass (See Table Seven).

Table Seven

“Is your Bishop in the Allentown Diocese in touch with your concerns as a Catholic or not?”

&

“Is your current parish priest in touch with your concerns as a Catholic or not?”

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<td>Allentown Diocese</td>
<td>43%</td>
<td>27%</td>
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<td>Current Parish Priest</td>
<td>67%</td>
<td>25%</td>
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When asked to name what they felt was the biggest issue facing the Allentown Diocese leaders, participants were scattered among numerous categories, with the three most cited being Church attendance, Church finances, and the dwindling and aging priest pool. Issues like the sexual abuse scandal, gay and lesbian matters, and abortion were mentioned 4 percent, 3 percent, and 2 percent of the time, respectively.

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Allentown Diocese Survey

Frequency Report

Fielding Dates: March 2-10, 2015
Sample Size: 420 (337 Land Lines and 83 Cell Phones)
Margin of Error: +/-6% at 95% Level of Confidence

Q1. Which of the following categories best describes your religious affiliation? Are you (READ LIST)?

1. Catholic……………………………………………………….100%
2. Protestant (TERMINATE INTERVIEW)
3. Jewish (TERMINATE INTERVIEW)
4. Muslim (TERMINATE INTERVIEW)
5. Hindu (TERMINATE INTERVIEW)
6. Other Religion (Including agnostic) (TERMINATE INTERVIEW)
7. or Atheist (TERMINATE INTERVIEW)
8. Not Sure (Volunteered) (TERMINATE INTERVIEW)
9. Refused (Volunteered) (TERMINATE INTERVIEW)

Q2: In which of the following age categories does your current age fall. READ LIST

1. 18-29……………8%
2. 30-49…………..18%
3. 50-65…………..37%
4. or Over 65……..37%

Q3: What county do you currently reside in?

1. Berks…………..19%
2. Carbon………….7%
3. Lehigh…………..30%
4. Northampton……33%
5. Schuykill………12%
Q4: In general do you have a favorable or unfavorable view of Pope Francis?

1. Favorable.........................................................83%
2. Unfavorable......................................................2%
3. Neither Favorable or Unfavorable (VOL)..............11%
4. Not Sure/Don’t Know (VOL)............................4%

Q5: Do you strongly approve, somewhat approve, somewhat disapprove or strongly disapprove of the direction that Pope Francis is trying to take the church?

1. Strongly Approve.....................57%
2. Somewhat Approve............... 27%
3. Somewhat Disapprove............. 2%
4. Strongly Disapprove.............. 1%
5. Not Sure (VOL).......................13%

Q6: Since Pope Francis became Pope would you say your excitement about your Catholic faith has increased, decreased or stayed about the same?

1. Increased.................................30%
2. Decreased.................................2%
3. Stayed About the Same..........68%
4. Not Sure (VOL).........................1%

Q7: Please tell me if you strongly agree, somewhat agree, somewhat disagree or strongly disagree with the following positions taken by Pope Francis. First, the Catholic Church should be more ‘welcoming’ of gay and lesbian individuals.

1. Strongly agree.....................43%
2. Somewhat agree............... 30%
3. Somewhat disagree...........  6%
4. Strongly disagree...............12%
5. Not sure (Vol)...................10%

Q8: Next, the church should be more ‘welcoming’ of divorced and remarried Catholics.

1. Strongly agree..............65%
2. Somewhat agree........... 28%
3. Somewhat disagree........1%
4. Strongly disagree...........3%
5. Not sure (Vol)...............3%
Q9: The church has become too focused on issues like homosexuality, abortion and contraceptives

1. Strongly agree..............27%
2. Somewhat agree.............22%
3. Somewhat disagree.........17%
4. Strongly disagree..........25%
5. Not sure (Vol)..............9%

Q10: Church leaders should forsake such trappings of wealth as opulent residences and brand-new vehicles.

1. Strongly agree..............35%
2. Somewhat agree.............31%
3. Somewhat disagree.........11%
4. Strongly disagree..........13%
5. Not sure (Vol)..............11%

Q11: The church should be more welcoming of gays, but define marriage as only between heterosexual couples?

1. Strongly agree..............36%
2. Somewhat agree.............22%
3. Somewhat disagree.........8%
4. Strongly disagree..........23%
5. Not sure (Vol)..............10%

Q12: For the following potential changes within the Catholic Church please indicate if you strongly support, somewhat support, somewhat oppose or strongly oppose the potential change. First. Allow priests to get married:

1. Strongly Support............52%
2. Somewhat Support..........21%
3. Somewhat Oppose...........5%
4. Strongly Oppose...........14%
5. Not sure (Vol)................7%

Q13: Next, allow women to become priests

1. Strongly Support............43%
2. Somewhat Support..........25%
3. Somewhat Oppose...........7%
4. Strongly Oppose...........22%
5. Not sure (Vol)................4%
Q14: Allow Catholics to use birth control

1. Strongly Support…………62%
2. Somewhat Support……….22%
3. Somewhat Oppose…………1%
4. Strongly Oppose…………10%
5. Not sure (Vol)……………4%

Q15: Recognize the marriages of gay and lesbian couples

1. Strongly Support…………24%
2. Somewhat Support……….18%
3. Somewhat Oppose…………8%
4. Strongly Oppose…………40%
5. Not sure (Vol)……………10%

Q16: Allow divorcees who remarry to take communion

1. Strongly Support…………63%
2. Somewhat Support……….27%
3. Somewhat Oppose…………2%
4. Strongly Oppose…………4%
5. Not sure (Vol)……………4%

Q17: What would you say is the biggest issue that the leaders of the Allentown Diocese are currently facing?

OPEN ENDED

1. Church Attendance/Involvement……………………13%
2. Church Finances……………………………………9%
3. Priest Shortage/Aging of Priesthood………………..7%
4. Keeping Young People Engaged in the Church……..6%
5. Catholic Schools/Education………………………..5%
6. Church Being Behind the Times/Out of Touch……..4%
7. Sexual Abuse Scandal……………………………..4%
8. Poverty…………………………………………….3%
9. Closing of Churches………………………………..2%
10. Gay and Lesbian Matters…………………………….2%
11. Abortion………………………………………….2%
12. Improving Relations with Divorced Catholics………1%
13. Other Issues………………………………………...12%
14. Not Sure/Refused……………………………………30%
Q:18  How well do you believe the Catholic Church does in terms of being in touch with the concerns of everyday Catholics in your parish? Would you say the Catholic Church is excellent, good, fair or poor at being in touch with the concerns of everyday Catholics in your parish?

1. Excellent………………14%
2. Good…………………..42%
3. Fair…………………..27%
4. Poor…………………..12%
5. Not sure (Vol)…………..6%

Q19:   Is your Bishop in the Allentown Diocese in touch with your concerns as a Catholic or not?

1. Is in touch…………………43%
2. Is not in touch…………….27%
3. Not sure (Vol)…………….30%

Q20:   Is your current parish priest in touch with your concerns as a Catholic or not?

1. Is in touch……………………………………67%
2. Is not in touch………………………………….20%
3. Not sure (Vol)………………………………...…13%

Q21;  Did the sexual abuse scandal involving priests have a very large, somewhat large, not to large or no effect at all on your relationship with the Catholic Church?

1. Very large…………………………………24%
2. Somewhat large…………………………..22%
3. Not too large……………………………..11%
4. No effect at all SKIP TO Q24……………42%
5. Not Sure (VOL) SKIP TO Q24……………1%

(NOTE – QUESTIONS 22 and 23 ANSWERED ONLY BY CATHOLICS THAT STATED THE SEXUAL ABUSE SCANDAL HAD AN EFFECT ON THEIR RELATIONSHIP WITH THE CHURCH)

Q22:   Did the sexual abuse scandal involving priests cause you to

1. attend mass less frequently…………………….22%
2. attend mass more frequently…………………….5%
3. or have no effect on your attendance at mass…….72%
4. not sure (VOL)………………………………….<1%
Q23: Did the sexual abuse scandal involving priests cause you to:

1. donate more money to the Catholic Church......................<1%
2. donate less money to the Catholic Church ....................26%
3. or have no effect on your donations to the Catholic Church....73%
4. not sure (VOL) ....................................................<1%

Q24: Which of the following best describes your attendance at mass. Do you usually attend mass:

1. More than once a week........8%
2. Once a week..................43%
3. Once or twice a month .....15%
4. A few times a year ...........17%
5. Very rarely ....................14%
6. Or never .........................4%

Q25: Over the last twelve months would you say your attendance at Mass has increased, decreased or stayed about the same?

1. Increased .........................9%
2. Decreased ........................12%
3. Stayed about the same .......79%
4. Not Sure (VOL) ................1%

Q26. Finally, I have a few questions about yourself. First, what is your current marital status?

1. Single..............................12%
2. Married ...........................66%
3. Separated ........................1%
4. Divorced ..........................9%
5. Widowed ...........................12%
6. Partnered ........................1%

Q27. What is your highest level of education? Is it (READ LIST)?

1. Less than High School ............... 2%
2. High School graduate ..............30%
3. Some college or technical school ....24%
4. College graduate (4 yr only) .......29%
5. Graduate or professional degree ......16%
Q28: Which of the following categories best describes your current voting status? Are you registered as a (READ LIST)?

1. Democrat…………………….44%
2. Republican……………………36%
3. Independent………………….15%
4. Other Party……………………1%
5. Not registered to Vote in Pa…….4%

Q29: Which of the following categories best describes your racial identity? (READ LIST)

1. White/Caucasian………………92%
2. African-American………………<1%
3. Hispanic/Latino………………..4%
4. Asian……………………………1%
5. Native American……………….0%
6. Mixed race……………………1%
7. or other……………………….<1%

Q30: Which of the following categories best describes your family income? (READ LIST)

1. Under $20,000………………….9%
2. $20,000-$40,000……………….24%
3. $40,000-$60,000……………….17%
4. $60,000-$80,000……………….17%
5. $80,000-$100,000……………..9%
6. Over $100,000…………………24%
7. Not sure (Volunteered)………….<1%

Q31. How many children do you have under 18?

1. None…………………78%
2. 1-2…………………..18%
3. 3 or more………………5%

Q32. Thank you for your help with the survey. We appreciate your time. (DO NOT ASK!)

1. Male…………………48%
2. Female…………………52%