



of Baltimore

ANNUAL REPORT 2018-2019



Our vision is that graduates of Sisters Academy will be well-educated, self-assured, spiritual, and committed young women who are so needed in our community, our nation, and indeed our world. They will be leaders who make a positive difference.

LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD CHAIR

At the end of each day, our prayer is full of gratitude for the joys and blessings of the day. Finding joy day after day eventually becomes joy in the journey of a year.

We are pleased to present you with our report on the joy-filled journey of Sisters Academy of Baltimore during 2018-2019, our fifteenth year. As our travelling companions, your generosity benefits our students as they journey to become well-educated, self-assured, spiritual, and committed young women who are so needed in our world.

As scholarship sponsors, class sponsors, donors, foundations, corporations, Sisters of the sponsoring congregations, volunteers, and friends, you are our faithful companions on the journey. Through your generous gifts and spirit, we find joy even in the detours, wrong turns, and tedious stretches of the journey.

Your gifts helped us not only reach, but surpass our financial goals during the past year. We exceeded our budget in scholarship sponsors, class sponsors, and annual gifts. We met our goal in grants. Most significantly, your gifts provided the means for our students to do their best and be their best during their middle school journey.

In this report, we proudly share accomplishments of our students and graduates. We also report the annual financial summary and significant capital improvements. Our longest-serving staff members, Beth Lorete and Sister Virginia Brune, share their reflections on the journey.

We are pleased to tell you that our endowment has increased significantly during the past year. We are especially grateful to all donors who have contributed to the endowment over the years. Your gifts express hope for the future and confidence in our students, graduates, and mission.

As you read this report, may you find joy in your journey with us. Thank you for being our faithful travelling companions.

Sister Delie Dowling, SSND

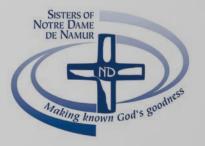
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YEAR IN REVIEW 2018-2019

We began our fifteenth school year by welcoming Mrs. Laura Minakowski as Principal. Mrs. Minakowski arrived to lead the students who participated in "New Frontiers," the summer program for fifth grade applicants. As Principal, she chose the theme for the academic year, "Shine Forth the Goodness of God," as the daily reminder that students and staff are called to reflect God's love and light in our world. Throughout the year, Mrs. Minakowski introduced several new ways for students and parents to participate together in the life of the school, such as a "Back-to-School Ice Cream Social" and in February, a "Family Fun Night."

In September, we received the exciting news that the Governor's Office on Service and Volunteerism, with M&T Bank and the Baltimore Ravens, selected Sisters Academy of Baltimore as one of the 2019 Ravens Honor Rows Award recipients. We received the award for outstanding volunteerism and service provided to Paul's Place. In recognition for the honor, students and staff were invited to attend a Baltimore Ravens football game on November 18. A group photo can be found on the inside back cover.

We also began the year with a generous grant from the Baltimore Women's Giving Circle, supporting the addition of a new staff member for the expansion of our services to graduates, particularly those entering college. All graduates of Sisters Academy in the Class of 2015 earned their high school diplomas last spring, and all of these young women planned to continue their education in college, beginning in August 2019.

In May, Sisters Academy officially became a Maryland Green School with certification awarded from the Maryland Association for Environmental & Outdoor Education. The certification came after the students led a two-year initiative to increase awareness and integrate sustainable environmental practices throughout the school.

With the June graduation of the Class of 2019, our number of Sisters Academy graduates grew to 148 young women. Students in the Class of 2019 are now enrolled in the following high schools: Archbishop Spalding High School, Baltimore Polytechnic Institute, Cristo Rey Jesuit High School, Episcopal High School (VA), Institute of Notre Dame, Notre Dame Preparatory School, Roland Park Country School, and Western High School. Two students were awarded full tuition Samuel Ready scholarships, one to Institute of Notre Dame and one to Roland Park Country School.

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

- The sixth grade produced, directed, stage-managed, and acted in its own rendition of Dickens' "A Christmas Carol." The class presented the performance for the students, faculty, and staff just before the Christmas holiday. In the season of Advent, the students prepared for Christmas with special prayers led by the eighth grade each day, culminating in the celebration of Las Posadas.
- Our sports program grew in basketball, soccer, and lacrosse. The sixth, seventh, and eighth grade basketball teams played scrimmage games with middle school teams from Notre Dame Prep, Holy Angels School, Roland Park Country School, and Cardinal Sheehan School. Friends of Coach Angela Healy donated funds to purchase an electronic scoreboard, making us official.
- Student Diana Pinguil was selected by the Center for Talented Youth (CTY) of The Johns Hopkins University to participate in their summer program. Diana studied "Great Cases of American History" for three weeks at University of California, Santa Cruz. Dominique Wimbush, Tylah Allen, Anasia Singletary, and Veronica Henriquez participated in a week long engineering program during the summer at Bucknell University.
- Our graduates continued to stay connected. Uneeke Ferguson, Class of 2009, gave the address at Graduation. Daphnie Hain, Class of 2017, tutored regularly during the school year, and several other graduates assisted in various ways during the summer programs. Many graduates attended the annual Blessing and Investiture of the New Students and they enjoyed the graduate social hour afterwards. They also returned to campus for a special graduate brunch held in June.

SCHOOL IMPROVEMENTS

For the past five years, the Maryland State Department of Education (MSDE) has provided grant funding to Sisters Academy of Baltimore for capital projects through the Nonpublic Aging Schools Program. Eligible projects are those that will protect the school building from deterioration, improve the safety of students and staff, and enhance the delivery of educational programs. Over five years, we have received between \$30,000 and \$45,000 each year for a total of \$193,694.

Major capital improvements have included:

- Replacement of most HVAC units in the school and gym
- Installation of drop ceilings, ceiling tiles and fans in classrooms
- Installation of new carpet in three classrooms and library
- Installation of resinous flooring in kitchen and pantry area
- Installation of white boards in classrooms
- Renovation of boys and girls bathrooms in gym
- Asbestos abatement in gym building
- Replacement of walk-in refrigerator in kitchen
- Installation of energy efficient LED lighting in school building
- Replacement of gates and railways in outdoor areas

NOTABLE FACTS

DRIVEN BY ITS MISSION
OF EDUCATION FOR
TRANSFORMATION, SISTERS
ACADEMY OF BALTIMORE IS A
WELL-ESTABLISHED INSTITUTION
THAT IS BOTH VISIONARY AND
PRACTICAL WITH NOTABLE
ACCOMPLISHMENTS.

100%

SAB STUDENTS RECEIVE
DONOR-SPONSORED SCHOLARSHIPS

89%

SAB GRADUATES ATTEND A PRIVATE
OR SELECTIVE PUBLIC HIGH SCHOOL

90%

SAB ALUMNAE ATTEND COLLEGE,
A POST-SECONDARY SCHOOL OR JOIN THE MILITARY

97%

ANNUAL BUDGET FUNDED BY DONORS

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SAB GRADUATES IN HIGH SCHOOL





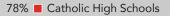
One of Jaelah Jupiter's fondest memories of Sisters Academy is the Blessing and Investiture of the new class. During this annual ceremony, the 6th, 7th, and 8th grade students and graduates welcome the new class. Families glow with pride as they watch their daughters receive their stoles, the symbol of their incorporation in our learning community. Jaelah clearly remembers how long the stoles were.

Indeed, the stole was long for a fifth grade girl, but Jaelah grew into the stole as she grew in grace, knowledge, confidence, leadership, and service over four years. Jaelah grew from a shy girl to a self-confident leader. She became fascinated with learning science and discovered her talent in the visual and performing arts. Jaelah credits the "Sisters Academy atmosphere" for helping her become her best self. She commented, "Students and teachers got along. We just knew that everyone was there to help."

After graduating from Sisters Academy in 2015, Jaelah received a full tuition Samuel Ready scholarship to the Institute of Notre Dame (IND). Jaelah reflected that her transition to high school was "smooth" and she felt that she was ready for all. At IND, Jaelah developed her interest in science and performed in musical and dramatic productions. At graduation, she received the award for outstanding achievement in drama. During the summers, she was a teaching assistant in New Frontiers, the program for students new to Sisters Academy.

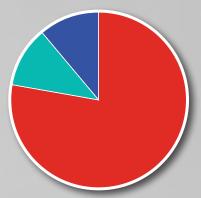
Having graduated from the Institute of Notre Dame in June 2019, Jaelah is now in her first year at the University of Maryland College Park. She plans to major in environmental science and policy. Now the stole and all that it represents fits Jaelah "just right."

SISTERS ACADEMY CLASSES 2015-2018



11% ■ Public Selective Enrollment High Schools

11% ■ Public High Schools



100% of all Sisters Academy graduates in the Classes of 2008 to 2015 have obtained a high school diploma.

Sisters Academy graduates attended the following high schools in 2018-2019:

Archbishop Spalding High School

Baltimore City College High School

Baltimore Polytechnic Institute

The Catholic High School of Baltimore

Cristo Rey Jesuit High School

Institute of Notre Dame

Lansdowne High School

Mercy High School

Mount de Sales Academy

New Era Academy

Notre Dame Preparatory School

Patapsco High School and Center for the Arts

Sharon High School (PA)

St. Frances Academy

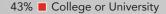
Western High School

Woodlawn High School

SAB GRADUATES BEYOND HIGH SCHOOL

SISTERS ACADEMY CLASSES 2008-2014

Education, Military Services, and Working Profile



18% Working

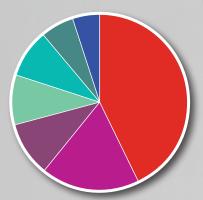
10% ■ Completed Post-Secondary Education

9% Community College

9% ■ Post-Secondary Certificate Program

6% ■ Military Services

5% ■ Graduate School



Alumnae attended the following college and universities during 2018-2019:

Bowie State University (MD)

Community College of Baltimore County (MD)

Coppin State University (MD)

Frostburg State University (MD)

Harford Community College (MD)

Harrisburg University (PA)

Howard University (DC)

Johns Hopkins University (MD)

Loyola University Maryland (MD)

Marymount University (VA)

Morgan State University (MD)

Mount Saint Mary's University (MD)

North Carolina A&T State University (NC)

Notre Dame of Maryland University (MD)

Pratt Institute (NY)

Rider University (NJ)

Stevenson University (MD)

Towson University (MD)

University of Baltimore (MD)

University of Maryland College Park (MD) University of Maryland Eastern Shore (MD)

University of New Haven (CT)

University of Tampa (FL)



Destiny Logan's journey from Sisters Academy through college placed her on a path to success as a student and as a collegiate athlete in track and cross country. "Sisters Academy offered me a great education. Everything I experienced in middle school – the long school day, the care and constant attention of my teachers, learning time management, and fun opportunities like summer camps at NDP – made all the difference in my desire and ability to succeed in high school, college, sports, and in life."



After graduation, Destiny attended Catonsville High School, where she was encouraged as an athlete. She then went on to Frostburg State University. In college, Destiny competed as a standout runner from 2014 to 2018. She earned honors as a runner and member of the relay team in the All-Capital Athletic Conference (CAC). She attributes her success not only to her college coach and parents, but also to Sr. Virginia Brune, SSND, who inspired her to learn and even taught her an appreciation for plants. Sisters Academy led her to understand, "Success is not given – it must be earned. You are always one choice away from changing your life."

In 2018, Destiny received her bachelor's degree in sociology. She is now in her second year as a graduate assistant with the Frostburg cross country and track & field teams while pursuing a graduate degree in Sports Management. Her goal is to become a professional sports agent and, one day, acquire her own athletic facility. Reflecting on the most significant lesson learned that has remained with her during her education, she paraphrases the words heard most often during her middle school days at Sisters Academy, "Never say 'I can't' because you do not know until you try. Believe you can succeed and you are half way there!"

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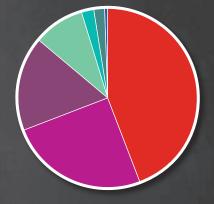
FINANCIAL SUMMARY 2018-2019

Sisters Academy of Baltimore is committed to responsible stewardship of all donations received. During 2018-2019, our financial requirements continued to increase as we expanded our instructional program. Our benefactors responded generously through the student scholarship program, the class sponsor program, and annual giving.

Operating Income 2018-2019

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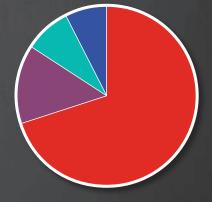
otal Income	\$1,273,484
entals & Miscellaneous	\$4,684 (0.4%)
amily Fees	\$24,235 (1.9%)
nvestment Income	\$27,767 (2.2%)
ponsoring Gongregations	\$118,186 🔲 (9.3%)
irants	\$214,129 🔲 (16.8%)
nnual Giving	\$318,525 🔲 (25.0%)
tudents & Class Sponsors	\$565,958 (44.4%)



Operating Expenses 2018-2019

Instructional	\$861,500	(70.2%)
Development	\$171,786	(14.0%)
Administration	\$101,122	(8.3%)
Facilities & Maintenance	\$91,952	(7.5%)





These figures do not include capital income/expenses, donated goods/services, or depreciation, which are included in our audited financial report. For a copy of our most recent audit, please refer to our website, www.sistersacademy.org, under News & Media.

GROWING OUR ENDOWMENT

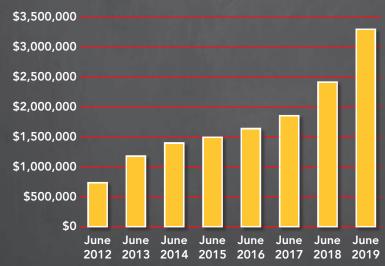
THE JEANNE BUR FISCHER SCHOLARSHIP FUND

When Sisters Academy of Baltimore opened in 2004, we also began the journey to sustain the school into the future by creating an endowment with an initial gift of \$125,000. Over the years, we continued to build the endowment through the generosity of donors who believed in and invested in the continuing vision of the school. Our steady endowment growth is due to sound, wise, and practical investments. In June 2019, the value of the endowment reached \$3,268,733.

Frank Fischer was one of our generous visionaries. In 2012, upon the death of his wife, Frank established an endowed scholarship in her memory. Jeanne Bur Fischer planned to volunteer at Sisters Academy when she retired from the Baltimore City public schools. Sadly, she died of cancer soon after her retirement. Frank contributed a gift of \$50,000 so that Jeanne's powerful and beautiful spirit would have an enduring effect on the lives of our students.

From 2012-2014, Jeanne's dear friend, Martha Oare, invited more than 100 of Jeanne's many friends and family to contribute to the scholarship fund and together they matched Frank's initial gift. Frank Fischer passed away on November 16, 2018 and, through his estate plans, he designated his final gift to the endowment at Sisters Academy. Because of his love of Jeanne and his vision, the Jeanne Bur Fischer Scholarship Fund exceeds \$170,000. Now Frank and Jeanne will continue to provide a scholarship for a student in perpetuity.





"Year after year, a girl at Sisters Academy will feel intimately and directly the depth of Jeanne's love."

— Martha Oare





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Sisters Academy of Baltimore is grateful to the following individuals, religious communities, businesses, and foundations that have chosen to make a multi-year commitment to sponsor a student for four years.

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REFLECTIONS OF OUR JOURNEY TOGETHER

We are pleased to share the reflections of Sr. Virginia Marie Brune, SSND, and Mrs. Beth Lorete who have traveled our journey as dedicated faculty members over the past fifteen years. As the art and religion teacher, Beth came via the Bon Secours Volunteer Ministry. Sr. Virginia chose to be part of Sisters Academy because in hers words, "I was intrigued by the idea of creating a school in 2004 that liberates, transforms, and educates middle school girls. I decided I wanted to be part of making the vision come alive!"

You both began your journey in the beginning years of Sisters Academy. In your experience, what does it take for a young girl to succeed at SAB?

Beth: It takes real dedication to the education we offer for both the student and her family. It takes excellent attendance, openness to new learning opportunities, such as religion class or participating in an Outward Bound field trip. It takes asking questions and having educational conversations. It takes accepting responsibility and ownership of our school space, doing daily chores, and being surrounded by positive, visual messages throughout the school. Most of all, it requires understanding the key elements of our mission and philosophy.

Sr. Virginia: It takes a community of four: students who are motivated with a desire to grow; parents and guardians who support the girls being accountable for learning and behavior; teachers and administrators who live the mission; and sponsors and donors who believe in the empowerment of young women.

What is the most significant lesson that a student learns during her middle school journey at Sisters Academy?

Sr. Virginia: Embrace the journey to become the best version of yourself. The lesson is to create your own self-definition and to become the best you can be, and then to have the willingness to share your gifts with others.

Beth: I would add learning, respect for oneself, others, and all of creation."

What has given you the most joy in your journey with SAB?

Beth: Day by day, seeing the girls' creativity in art classes and watching them grow in their skills. I also feel great joy when alumnae visit and share that they are still on their journey of education. And I enjoy seeing graduates give back as volunteers eager to work with the students.

Sr. Virginia: I agree, seeing the girls' potential, watching it take root and blossom as our graduates, no matter where they are – Baltimore city, western Maryland, the US Navy, Africa, China. And learning about their lives - being a wife and mother, serving others through social services, providing care in hospitals, and continuing their education in college, graduate school, law school, and medical school. This is the joy of our journey together.

What is your greatest hope for the journey as Sisters Academy continues forward?

Beth: For our mission to always remain strong and that every graduate continues her journey of transformation.

Sr. Virginia: For the young girls, who are motivated to grow and want to make a positive difference in the world, that they will continue to step through the door of SAB, and with those who have gone before them, together they become young women who continue the work of transformation.





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