



Annual Report 2011



IGNATIUS SPIRITUALITY PROJECT

# From the Board Chair

Dear Friends of ISP,

Thirteen years ago the Ignatian Spirituality Project offered the first overnight Ignatian retreat to thirteen chronically homeless men at the Fullerton Cenacle in Chicago. Why bring an Ignatian retreat rather than job training, housing, and skill development to those who are chronically homeless? Because the homeless have a spiritual life and the power of the spirit within, when awakened, can motivate a person to break the cycle of hopelessness and take steps to seek a job, a home, and a family.

On the evening of that first retreat I remember going to chapel astonished and grateful at the power of the awakened spirit. It was a degree of awakening which I'd never witnessed in all the wonderfully powerful retreats I'd previously been part of – retreats to teens, retreats for men, retreats for women, engaged couples retreats, married couples retreats, priest retreats, Jesuit retreats. I asked: why is this retreat to those who are homeless so powerful? Why is God's presence so palpable? The answer was clear: because these homeless men have lost everything and find that their lives are in the gutter; their only hope is in God and now they are turning to God. And I am witnessing that God is doing an amazing thing here and now.

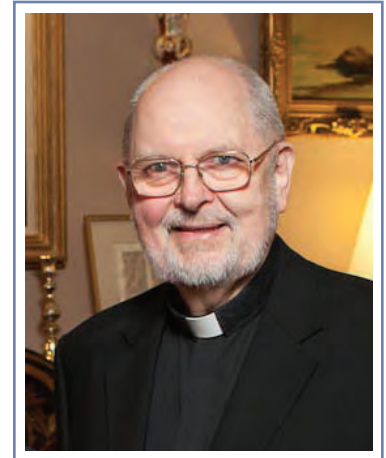
Since that evening, the power of the awakened spirit has spread, almost like a forest fire, across the USA. ISP concludes its five-year strategic plan, not in 13 cities with 15 teams of volunteers giving retreats to those who are homeless as anticipated, but in 19 cities with 24 teams of volunteers who themselves are on fire.

And now under the leadership of Tom Drexler, ISP's director, the ISP Board has approved the next five-year strategic plan: to be in 30 cities and to raise a \$2 million endowment. On September 15th, as Founder and Chair of ISP, I was happy to bring forth Bill Koloseike and announce his gift of one million dollars as a promise of hope for the future.

We are grateful for God's powerful and palpable presence. And we are grateful to you for your support in joining Bill K. in this awakening of a spirit of hope for those who are hopeless.



Fr. Bill Creed, S.J.  
Chair, Board of Directors



# From the Executive Director



Dear Friends and Family,

It is my pleasure to present you with the first-ever annual report for the Ignatian Spirituality Project. We could not have become the strong organization we are today, fitting of an annual report, without your prayers, volunteer hours, and financial support. Thank you for joining our ministry!

This annual report is a testimony to the miracles that occur on an ISP retreat. Our retreats offer men and women who are facing incredible obstacles an important resource in laying a fundamental foundation of hope which can lead to further and long lasting transformation. You will find within these pages the same hope that is found on an ISP retreat.

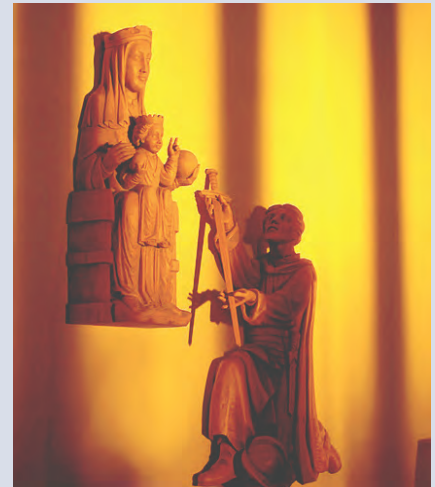
This past year, ISP offered 96 Ignatian retreats in 19 different cities reaching just under 1,000 men and women who are homeless and in recovery from addiction. Healing began and a belief that change was possible took hold. Your generous support made this happen.

Our success also extended to our financial position. This past year we finished with a surplus of over \$50,000 and have begun to strategically secure our financial position for years to come.

Be assured of my continued prayers for you and your loved ones. In gratitude,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Thomas Drexler". The signature is fluid and cursive.

Thomas Drexler  
Executive Director



## Listening to the Whisper of God

By David Moss

***David Moss attended an ISP retreat in San Francisco, after addiction and despair had claimed most of his life. His story is like many of our retreatants. Now sober and living independently, David works on the Men's Retreat Team helping others to claim their life again in a new way by listening to God's voice.***

It's a physiological fact that you cannot outrun yourself. I know this because I tried. I tried a lot, and I failed a lot. I was creative with the ways I avoided my life. Drugs and alcohol were the traditional choices. Then there were the camouflaged choices that seemed at first glance to be constructive, leading to something, leading somewhere. In hindsight they were as destructive as any drug has ever been.

I was running from a past that would never change, and feared a future that would be more of the same. The present held no instant gratification so I used the following ways to distract myself from what I was feeling: television, the mind-numbing parade of mediocre buffoonery that took me away when Chivas wasn't available; sports, instilling the passion that I lacked in my life, into the fortuitous events of a game, a game played by men that cared less for me than I did for myself; my cell phone, please, please, please call me, so I know that I exist; texting, when I wasn't

courageous enough to have a conversation in person; the internet, a place where I can make you believe I'm something that I'm not via Facebook, My Space and every online dating service there is; e-mail, a more thoughtful form of cowardice (It's a wonderful way to communicate when I'm not hiding).



This all changed for me when I was invited to attend an ISP retreat. I discovered silence. Without any of the usual distractions, I was able to experience a silence that was informed by the thousands of prayers and meditations that had taken place in the room I was in. It was a silence so profound that I was able to hear God whisper. God whispered that we are punished by the sin, not for the sin. Being on this retreat was itself a form of forgiveness. God whispered, "David, sometimes if you can't forgive, you can still let go." I saw that forgiveness, for me, means giving up all hope for a better past. My experience with the silence was so meaningful that I have begun the practice of waking up at 4:30 every morning hoping to hear the whisper of God.

# Until No One Else Dies on the Streets Homeless and Alone

## *Homeless Person's Memorial*

This past year, ISP helped organize an important memorial in Chicago. Every year on December 21, the darkest night of the year, the National Coalition for the Homeless and other national organizing groups invite people to memorialize those who have died homeless. It's a way to both remember those who might otherwise go unremembered and to invite awareness from the larger community about the structural issues which allow such conditions to prevail.

On a chilly and damp Tuesday, over 500 people crowded into Old St. Patrick's Church for the memorial service on one of the busiest weeks of the liturgical year. The liturgy encompassed music, light, scripture and reflection to express compassion and offer dignity to those who died with neither.

A memorial roll call honored those who had died and the community paused to remember them.

The event was so powerful that other ISP cities will be following the National Coalition's urging and attending or starting this important event in their cities.

This year the event will once again take place

**Dec. 21**  
**Old St. Patrick's Church**  
**6:00 p.m.**



# Changing Perspective

*By Brendan Busse, S.J.*



A significant part of my ministry with the Ignatian Spirituality Project involves driving. Many members of our retreat team recall the conversations had with the men in their car as they drive to and from our retreats. Reflecting

on our readings this week reminds me of a particular encounter I had while driving a group of men from Safe Haven, one of Chicago's largest homeless shelters, to St. Gertrude's Parish for a day of recollection. As we drove toward St. Gertrude's I asked the guys about how they'd been since the last retreat, about how things were going for them at the shelter. Tony was the first to answer, loud and confident, he sat in the back seat and looked out of the window as he talked. It was as if the answers were out there somewhere, as if to see this city and to see himself in the morning light was the one thing wanted, the source of a deep

joy, and he smiled as he spoke. He was proud of himself, honest about his ability to accept the new jobs being given to him by the staff at the shelter who trusted him, and he was aware enough to realize that the biggest change in himself since the last retreat was a simple matter of perspective. Looking out the window like a child who'd never seen the city before, he told us that the hardest thing about getting out of homelessness was believing that you had something to offer, was changing your motivating question from "What do I need?" to "What can I give?"

As we reached the end of Roosevelt Road and turned north onto Lake Shore Drive, Tony's gaze remained fixed outside of the car even as he was present and responsive to the conversation within. He turned to Lake Michigan, rough-waved and blown by the wind, and then back to the Chicago skyline. A big toothy grin came across his face and in a moment of sudden wonderment he said simply, "Oh man! The city sure looks different from this side. It looks real good from over here." He paused for a moment and then continued, "It actually looks like a nice place to live."



## Ignatian Collaboration

ISP volunteers come with the diversity of talents and backgrounds that enables our teams to minister with the many different stories we encounter on retreat. This past year two cities benefitted from an informal collaboration with a group from the “Ignatian Family.”

The Ignatian Associates (IA) are people who “dedicate their spiritual lives to practicing faith through Ignatian Spirituality.” We were excited when IA’s joined the teams in Omaha and the Twin Cities. These teams were already strong, but IA has made them even stronger.



Joe Claus, one of many IA’s working with ISP.



Houston prayer groups knit prayer shawls for retreatants to symbolize being, as the prophet Isaiah described, robed in the glory of God. Isaiah 61:10 - *I will rejoice heartily in the Lord, my being exults in my God; For he has clothed me with a garment of salvation, and wrapped me in a robe of justice, like a bridegroom adorned with a diadem, as a bride adorns herself with her jewels.*

## Houston Hospitality

Our Houston team has incorporated a rose ceremony into their closing ritual for their women’s retreats. As the retreatants approach a table of blessing, they are invited to offer a prayer. A hospitality team member then blesses each woman and presents her with a rose. This symbol of beauty and hope is another tangible reminder of how the retreatants often feel. Reminding each other that despite it all, we are still beautiful, still loved in God’s eyes, is a powerful witness.

The ISP retreat is an important way to carry out the reminder from the book of Hebrews: “do not neglect hospitality; for through it some have unknowingly entertained angels.”



Houston roses ceremony

# Ignatian Spirituality Project Receives \$1 Million Gift

Bill Koloseike and his “Bill Kay” Auto Group have generously given a gift of \$1 million to the Ignatian Spirituality Project. The announcement of the gift was made on September 15th at the annual ISP Liturgy of Gratitude, presided by Fr. Timothy Kisecki, S.J., Provincial of the Chicago-Detroit Province.

“With this gift, I hope we can increase our outreach to those in the greatest need and encourage others to give, especially in these tough times,” says Koloseike, who has provided ISP with financial and volunteer support for the past several years. “ISP helps the homeless see themselves as God sees them; these retreats make all the difference by helping people already on the path to recovery from addiction to drugs and alcohol recognize their value and imagine a better future.”



Left to right: Fr. Tim Kesicki, S.J., Provincial; Mr. Bill Koloseike; Fr. Bill Creed, S.J.; Mr. Tom Drexler

# Program Year 2010 - 2011

## 96 Retreats

### 19 Cities

#### Network Cities

**2007:** Baltimore, Boston, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland

**2009:** Atlanta, Denver, Houston, Milwaukee, San Francisco, St. Louis, Washington, D.C.

**2011:** Akron, Dayton, Morristown, New Orleans, Omaha, Pittsburgh, Twin Cities



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*Angela Retreat House, in Michigan City, Indiana, provides a sacred space for folks to share their experience, strength and hope with each other.*



*Wayne Richard (left), a long-time friend and colleague of ISP extends a welcoming hand to a retreatant in the Twin Cities.*



*19 women are all smiles after the Closing ceremony of a weekend retreat near Denver, Colorado.*

# Financials

## Revenue

Individual Contributions	193,604
Society of Jesus Contributions	126,000
Foundations	61,325
Network City Fundraising	29,567
Interest	<u>1,579</u>
<b>TOTAL REVENUE</b>	<b>412,075</b>

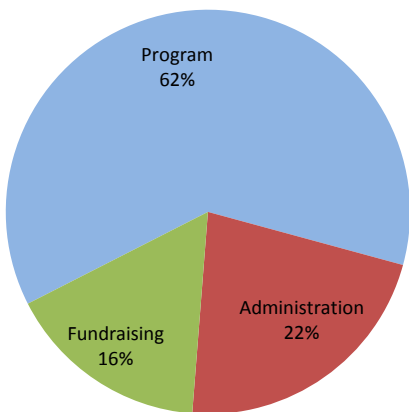
## Expenses

Retreat Programs*	221,871
Administration	78,098
Fundraising	<u>58,448</u>
<b>TOTAL EXPENSES</b>	<b>358,417</b>

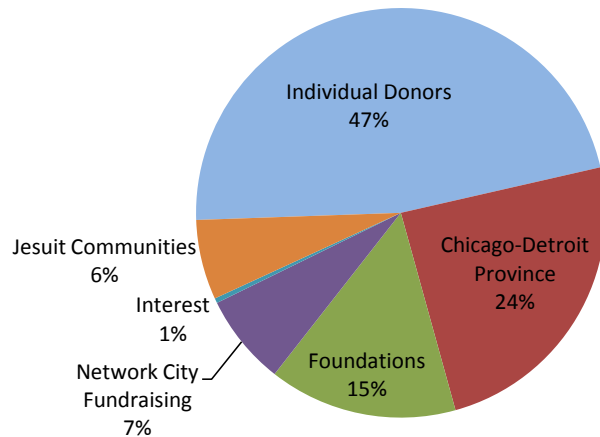
### \*Retreat Programs:

<i>Overnight Retreats</i>	212,204
<i>Days of Reflection</i>	8,845
<i>On-Going Spiritual Companionship</i>	822

**ISP Expenses**  
Fiscal Year Ending 6/30/2011  
Total Expense \$358,417



**ISP Revenue**  
Fiscal Year Ending 6/30/2011  
Total Revenue \$412,075



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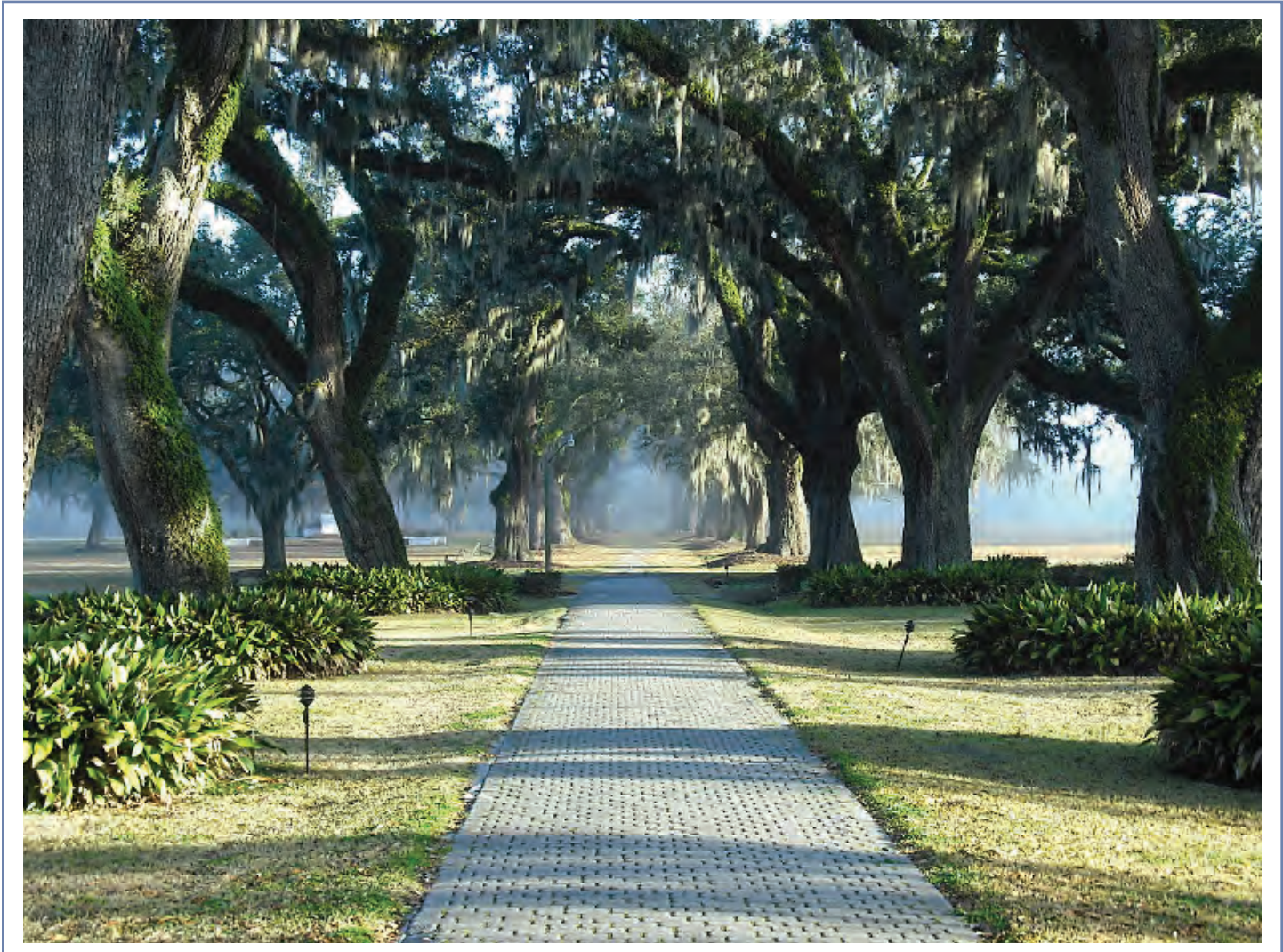
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