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The 2010 Annual Report
One of the primary reasons that the Alexian Brothers have existed as a religious order for nearly eight centuries has been our willingness to innovate as we work to perpetuate our healing mission and stay in tune with changing times.

2010 was an eventful year, highlighted by important developments within our congregation and our ministries. In the spring of last year, the Congregation of Alexian Brothers held its General Chapter, which occurs once every six years. The meeting included the election of the congregation’s leaders and meaningful discussions about declining vocations and other changes in our ministries. A key topic was the need for religious orders to reinvent their ministries – a challenge the Alexian Brothers have addressed successfully many times in our nearly 800-year history.

The Alexian Brothers AIDS Ministry truly exemplifies the spirit of reinvention and innovation. During 2010 our AIDS Ministry formed a new partnership to provide permanent stable housing and support services for homeless people with chronic medical illnesses, such as HIV/AIDS. The Samaritan Housing Program offers housing units for 195 homeless individuals identified by visiting shelters and the emergency rooms of local hospitals. The AIDS ministry also began construction of a permanent supportive housing facility on Chicago’s Southside in 2010. The facility, Bettendorf Place, will extend the Alexian Brothers’ continuum of care for people with HIV/AIDS beyond the transitional housing offered at Bonaventure House and The Harbor.

As we reflect on the past year, we look to the future of the Alexian Brothers AIDS Ministry and thank all of those who continually assess the needs of those we serve and work collaboratively to find new ways to make a difference in the lives of those living HIV/AIDS.

May God Bless,

Brother Jim Classon, CFA

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Dear Friends,

Growth is an integral part of organizational life. At Alexian Brothers AIDS Ministry, growth and change are hallmarks of all our programming to assure we meet the changing needs of our clients.

Over the past two years, one of the most important growth strategies was the addition of permanent supportive housing. This was a natural progression for the organization. The Transitional to Permanent Housing Program (TPH) offers vouchers for graduates of our two-year transitional program and provides housing stability. We had a ground blessing for Bettendorf Place, which when opened in summer 2011, will offer 23 apartment-style permanent housing units for those who were formerly homeless and live with HIV/AIDS. The Samaritan Housing Program, a partnership with other social service agencies, offers permanent housing for the chronically homeless who live with HIV/AIDS.

In 2010, we saw growth not just in our programs but also in other areas. The number of volunteers increased, we integrated occupational therapy into our After Care Program and we increased the overall retention rate of residents at Bonaventure House.

Why is growth important? Because the need for housing for those who are homeless and live with HIV/AIDS remains significant. We must grow to meet it. The AIDS Foundation of Chicago estimates that more than 15,000 people with HIV/AIDS in Chicago need housing assistance but there are just 1,300 units currently available. That means that every housing opportunity we add changes a life.

In addition, our clients are presenting more significant needs than we’ve seen historically. For example, 96 percent of residents at Bonaventure House and The Harbor live below the Federal poverty line. The need is significant and we have responded in kind.

A special thank you to our donors, volunteers and staff for the role they played in support of our growth. Working together, we lay the foundation for change, one life at a time.

Best regards,

Michelle Wetzel, CEO  Julie Geils, Board Chairperson
2010 Programs & Services Highlights

Through the Transitional Living Program, Samaritan Housing Program and Transitional to Permanent Housing Program, Alexian Brothers AIDS Ministry provided 114 housing opportunities for formerly homeless individuals living with HIV/AIDS.

Transitional Living Program

- Retention of residents is 79 percent. An estimated eight of every ten clients who enter the Transitional Living Program complete it within 18-24 months.
- Bonaventure House and The Harbor continue to be Illinois Division of Alcoholism and Substance Abuse (DASA) licensed recovery homes. Bonaventure House continues the distinction of being the only state-licensed and funded recovery home for people with HIV/AIDS in Illinois.
- A broad base of new volunteers supported staff and residents at Bonaventure House and The Harbor. Special thanks to volunteers who provided expanded spiritual care and support group facilitation.
- Bonaventure House continues to provide GED education in partnership with Prologue, allowing residents to take these classes on-site to achieve their educational goals.
- Of the 63 intakes conducted in 2010 at Bonaventure House and The Harbor, 30 individuals met the criteria for admittance.
- Twenty-three residents of Bonaventure House and two residents of The Harbor were graduated in 2010 and all participated in After Care, which provides supportive services to assure a smooth transition to permanent housing.

Samaritan Housing Program

The Samaritan Housing Program is a collaboration of 11 Chicago-based health, housing and homeless services providers. Its goals are to move homeless individuals into stable, permanent housing as quickly as possible. The program also offers comprehensive wraparound services and intensive case management to improve housing and health outcomes among this highly vulnerable homeless population.

The program consists of 195 total housing units. Twenty of these units are earmarked for those who have HIV/AIDS and were managed by Alexian Brothers AIDS Ministry.

- The program includes supportive services such as case management and substance abuse recovery to make the transition from homelessness to stable housing successful.
- All residents created a unique individual service plan with their Case Manager outlining goals and steps to achieve positive outcomes.
- Fifteen chronically homeless individuals with HIV/AIDS moved from the streets to permanent housing in the Samaritan Program.
- In 2010, 100 percent of clients remained in permanent housing for at least 6 months.
Transitional to Permanent Supportive Housing Program

The Transitional to Permanent Supportive Housing Program is a partnership with the AIDS Foundation of Chicago that provides a long-term solution to homelessness. It allows graduates of the Transitional Living Program to secure permanent housing and remain connected to the organization. Residents pay up to 30% of their income for rent.

- In 2010, 19 graduates of the Transitional Living Program secured permanent housing through this program.
- Ongoing case management assured residents continue to have access to health care, food and other supportive services and reduces the likelihood of recurring homelessness.
- One hundred percent of eligible residents remained stably housed for 12 months.
- All residents created a unique individual service plan with their Case Manager outlining goals and steps to achieve positive outcomes.

Bettendorf Place

Alexian Brothers AIDS Ministry secured an abandoned convent in the South Chicago neighborhood and is rehabbing it into permanent housing units for men and women with HIV/AIDS. The convent is part of the St. Mary Magdalene parish complex located at 84th and Saginaw Ave. Named Bettendorf Place after one of Alexian Brothers AIDS Ministry’s founders, it will contain 23 studio apartments when completed in summer 2011.

- Construction budget is approximately $4.8 million.
- The majority of construction funding was obtained through the American Reinvestment and Recovery Act. Additional grants were received from the Illinois Department of Commerce and Economic Opportunity for Green Building Initiatives.
- In addition to the 23 studio apartments, the facility will include meeting spaces, a computer lab, staff offices, and laundry facilities. The lab, named ‘Caritas Center’, will also offer GED classes and was underwritten by a grant from the Daughters of Charity.
- On-site Case Management and Recovery Services staff will be housed in the facility. Spiritual Care and Occupational Therapy opportunities will also be available to residents.
- Construction began in October 2010 with a Ground-Blessing on Dec 2, 2010 performed by Bishop Joseph Perry and Brother Dan McCormick.

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Employment Spotlight: Lucretia

When Lucretia was 14 years old, her birth mother sold her into the sex trade. She spent the next 20 years of her life as a sex worker, becoming addicted to drugs through the years. In 1999, she was infected with HIV/AIDS from her pimp. She says it wasn’t easy living with a life-threatening disease. However, Lucretia was determined that her illness not consume her life. “I didn’t invite HIV to live with me and I won’t let it take over my life,” she says. A year later, she exhibited great courage when she walked away from what had become a toxic life and went into treatment. “I was just tired of living that way,” she says about her decision.

However, Lucretia’s road to recovery wasn’t easy. Though she was committed to staying sober, her partner at the time had frequent relapses and became abusive. “It took me two years to leave,” she says. She had built a strong foundation of people who supported her recovery and so she herself did not relapse. But when things spiraled out of control in her relationship, she left, taking only the clothes on her back and went to a homeless shelter.

She started over again and made her way to Bonaventure House. There she found a program that fit her perfectly. “My case manager told me that you only get out of the program what you put in,” she says and so she worked hard to ‘fix’ herself, relying on friends and the built-in support network at Bonaventure House. In 2005, she married a fellow recovering addict and when she graduated, they moved into an apartment where they continue to live today.

During her second year in the program, she focused on employment skills like building a resume, working with people and gaining computer skills. Her first job was at the front desk of Bonaventure House. She volunteered to be in a video to speak about her life and focus on getting work. That’s when a moment occurred that would change her life.

“The Director of Prologue saw me, tracked me down and said that if I wanted a job, I should prove it and call her.” Lucretia rose to the challenge, made the call and in April 2006, went to work for the organization, a provider of education, employment and health services for at-risk youth and adults. She still works there today.

How does she feel? “I wouldn’t trade my worst day now for my best day then,” she says with feeling. In her position, she works at four different alternative schools, facilitating support groups on sex education and abstinence. She is also a certified HIV/AIDS instructor and tester. Two nights a week, she works in the Night Moves Mobile Outreach winnebago, which travels throughout the city to provide HIV prevention and support services for transgendered individuals and sex workers. “I tell my story,” she says. “If I can change, anyone can.”

About her journey, she says, “I’m still growing. But I’ve learned at the end of the day, I only have myself. And I learned to care for that self.”
ALUMNI SPOTLIGHT: JIM

Since he moved out of Bonaventure House in August of 2007, Jim has been keeping himself quite busy. Like many residents, he began taking college classes while he was living at Bonaventure House, recently completing a BA in Psychology at Argosy University.

On top of going to school, Jim works at Haymarket Center, a drug and alcohol treatment center and close partner with Alexian Brothers AIDS Ministry. At Haymarket, Jim wears many hats. He is a Health Education Case Manager (under the Ryan White HIV Prevention Grant), the Crystal Meth Outpatient Manager, and the Canine Therapy Corps Liaison. Though he finds this work rewarding, Jim continues to look to the future and plans to pursue a Master’s Degree in Social Work.

Along with work and school, Jim has still found time to keep up his hobbies and stay in contact with Bonaventure House. He plays tennis, DJ’s, and produces his own music. He volunteers regularly at Alexian Brothers AIDS Ministry events, including Art for Life in March and Founder’s Day in June. This year, Jim plans to return as the official DJ of Sober & Proud as well. On a clinical level, Jim stays connected to Bonaventure House by referring clients here from Haymarket and occasionally speaking at After Care meetings.

When asked how his time at Bonaventure House has impacted his life, Jim doesn’t skip a beat. “I wouldn’t be sober today if it weren’t for Bonaventure. It gave me the opportunity to get my feet back underneath me. I had time to go to school, to begin repairing my credit…it was the foundation for the rest of my life.”

Jim also provided some advice for outgoing residents. “Stay connected. Take advantage of the services that are out there – leaving Bonaventure does not mean you are leaving the umbrella of care. And finally, be aware that you have opportunities others don’t have,” he says. It is clear that Jim learned to seize the opportunities and reach his goals.
“Before coming to Bonaventure, I had no outlook on anything,” Mitchell says. He saw life as “just a hustle.” He worked all through high school, beginning at an insurance company that would later give him a full-time job. But because work and school were so time-consuming, he had few friends and longed to belong to a group. He started hanging out with his siblings, staying out late and missing work.

At the same time, he started using drugs – beginning with alcohol, then marijuana, then cocaine and crack. “That was the ultimate. Once I experienced the feeling of smoking that, it was something I couldn't get off. I felt like I couldn't function without it. I didn't think 'addiction' until everything was falling on top of me,” Mitchell explains.

After spending ten years working, Mitchell lost his job as his life spiraled downward because of drug use. For the next ten to fifteen years, Mitchell was “running around the streets” – living in vacant buildings and sleeping behind dumpsters. He continued his drug habit and learned to shoplift in order to support it. Eventually, he was caught in a vacant building and sentenced to jail time.

From there, he was put into a work release program. He still struggled with his addiction, however. “I took out a $1000 loan and the next day I didn’t have carfare to get to work. I knew then that something was really wrong. But I made it through that part. Luckily, I lived through it,” says Mitchell.

Mitchell knew his HIV status since 1983, but for a long time ignored it, believing “they are not telling me the truth.” He remembered a girlfriend’s brother dying from AIDS and could not see himself exhibiting any of those symptoms. After being tested again in 2005, Mitchell realized he needed help. Since then, he has learned more about his needs and how to remain healthy. “I have to take care of myself every day,” he says, “I have to be careful. Do healthy things. Eat healthy.”

Many of those skills he learned while at Bonaventure House, where he came in 2008. At first uncertain about adjusting to the change, Mitchell realized that “these people were here to help you through life and not force anything on you.” After arriving at Bonaventure House, Mitchell secured a job with the CTA. “That was a test for me too and my will power,” says Mitchell, referring to the temptation of using his money for drugs, “when I first got here I was almost a year clean. Why waste one night on everything you’ve worked for?” In the midst of that struggle, Mitchell found help from staff and peers. Even though he was working, Mitchell volunteered at the front desk of Bonaventure House, presenting a positive and professional face for guests and directing calls and inquiries to appropriate staff members.

Today, Mitchell has his own apartment and is working for Dominick’s. He enjoys dealing with the public and meeting new people. He continues to go to meetings and maintain his sobriety. “I like the feeling of getting up in the morning to do something to keep this place, this healthy place, this good place,” says Mitchell.

Enrolled in the Transitional to Permanent Housing program, Mitchell stays connected with his case manager and continues to receive support from Alexian Brothers AIDS Ministry. “In order to keep a roof over my head,” he says, “I have to do positive things, not negative things.” Mitchell points out he is “building a strength inside myself.”
ALUMNI SPOTLIGHT: LARRY

Larry’s journey has been filled with hills and valleys. He grew up on the South Side of Chicago in a wonderful community and loving family. His mother died when he was young, but he also had a loving and supportive relationship with his stepmother. As a young man, he joined the Army and married a few years later. In 1980, after fourteen years in the army, his military career ended due to alcohol and marijuana abuse. At the same time, his first marriage ended.

For the next couple of decades, he went through up and down periods. After becoming a Christian, he married again, stayed clean for seven years, and became successful in his new job. But a second marriage proved difficult and Larry became “angry with God,” left his church, and returned to his addictions. Around this time, he also discovered he was HIV positive.

In 2000, Larry says, “after being in my addiction and living very loose and crazy, I went into my first treatment program.” For years, he struggled with staying sober. For a long time, he never shared his experiences or revealed his HIV status to anyone, other than his family. “I was as sick as my secrets and I needed to get rid of my secrets if I was going to get well,” Larry says.

In 2007, Larry came to The Harbor. He began to reveal those secrets at The Harbor, realizing that sharing them was a part of a healing process. After being told by staff, “Make sure you take time out to heal,” Larry began to realize that he did need healing. He learned to talk about his experiences and struggles and this helped him in his recovery. “I learned how to invest in my recovery,” he says.

Today, he lives in a one bedroom apartment. He is going to church again and attributes his progress to God, explaining, “The only reason I can speak on what is good is because God did it for me.” He is involved in a men’s fellowship that often meets at his apartment and he is open about his experiences.

He often shares with people at a local VA hospital that he is HIV positive and was helped at The Harbor. He believes someone may be helped by his sharing. “In any group of twenty, someone will be HIV positive,” he says. In the same way he shares at the VA, he volunteers at The Harbor, encouraging new members with his story. “I want them to know that life is waiting for us on this side of the process,” he says. He continues to connect with staff and receive support. To Larry, The Harbor is a “healing house.”
HIGHLIGHTS: SPECIAL EVENTS

• Art for Life—Art for Life event raised over $32,000 for the organization. Special thanks to David Reilly, Alexian Brothers Health Network and AT&T for sponsoring the event on March 25<sup>th</sup>, 2010.

• Founder’s Day recognized DIFFA with the Alexian Award of Excellence for their 20 plus years of support. The President’s Award was presented to The Fourth Presbyterian Church of Chicago for their outstanding commitment and partnership. Past members of ABAM’s Board of Directors were recognized including Jane Ames, Tim Klont and Lisa Russell. Marjorie Orr received the organization’s Outstanding Service Award honoring an ABAM employee. The Volunteer Service Award recognized Mark Forstneger for his commitment to the organization.

• An estimated 80 guests attended the Sober and Proud Party, the only one of its kind to be held during Gay Pride weekend in Chicago. Donations reached nearly $700 for the event.

• Garden Party built awareness of the facility in the Lake County community and reunited The Harbor residents.

• AIDS Run & Walk—Was held on October 2<sup>nd</sup> with 111 participants on ABAM’s behalf. Special thanks for new participants from Elm Middle School. The event raised $12,383.

• The Harbor partnered with First Congregational United Church of Christ in Waukegan on December 1<sup>st</sup> for World AIDS Day to honor the millions of people around the world impacted by AIDS. An estimated 120 guests attended. In Chicago, Bonaventure House partnered with St. Joseph Parish for a prayer service and St. Peter’s Episcopal Church for another service.

• Shaku Teas hosted a Taste For Life event at her home on July 16<sup>th</sup> that drew over 30 guests and raised $6,000 for the organization. Julie Geils and Jeanne LaBee held another Taste For Life event at Maggiano’s on August 26<sup>th</sup>, raising over $4,500 and had more than 30 participants attending. Jill O’Connor and Michelle Wetzel also held a Taste For Life party at The Sanfilippo “Place de la Musique” home on October 9<sup>th</sup>. This event raised over $2,000 and saw 20 participants. Bob and Leppy Spears and Jill O’Connor put together a Southern BBQ. In total, these events raised $10,750 and hosted over 90 guests.
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Charles Navarra
Craig Nesler
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Florian and Trudy Roman
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Reverend Paul F. Rosemeyer
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Saint Athanasius Parish
Carol A. Saltoun
Mary Ellen and William F. Sample
Christopher Saranglao
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Louis Schaefer
Jeffrey and Anna Schaider
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James Schmitt
Michael Schotborg
Justeen A. Schusteff
Melvin Scrivani
Robert Sell
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Daniel Shepherd
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Marcelino Simondac
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Sisters of Charity, BVM
Sisters of The Living Word
Erica S. Sitkoff
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Richard Velez  
Nordwing Veszter  
Douglas Vivian  
Robert Voelkle  
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Robert Wagner  
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Alexis Wallace  
Carolyn Wallace  
Harry Walter  
M. Walther  
Laura Ward  
Dr. Jason Washburn  
We Give To Get LLC  
Peg Webb  
Barry Webster  
Wilbur A. Weder  
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Amy E. Weiss  
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Stephen Welter  
John Werrbach  
Michelle Wetzel and Dorothy J. Wood  
David and Sandy Whitmore  
Joanna Widlak  
Mitchell Wilson  
Father Thomas Winikates  
Willie and Kerry Winters  
Lorin A. Wiseman  
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Robert and Linda Woodbury  
Ellen Woods King  
Diana Woytko  
Kenneth Wright  
Richard Wright  
Mr. John P. Wynn  
Maria Yu  
Mary Frances Zeedyk  
Charles and Carol Zindel  

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Chicago House – CDC Prevention  
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Illinois Department of Public Health  
U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD)  
United Way of Lake County
Memorial Gifts

Michael and Kathy McWilliams

Gifts in Kind

Paula and Gordon Addington
Meltem Aktas
Gail Alexander
Alexian Brothers Behavioral Health Hospital
Alexian Brothers Medical Center
J. Scott Ament
Donald Anderson
Ann Nathan Gallery
Anonymous (2)
Melissa Bailey
Renee Bajek
Baker’s Square Restaurant and Pie Shop
Brian Bongner
Joe Boudreau
Philip J. Carrigan, Ph.D. and Mary Clare Jakes
Chef Paul Catering
Y. C. Maverick Cheng
Robin Chopp
Alicia Cibula
Convent of St. Assisi
Diane Crawford
Custom Picture Framing
Da Luciano
David Leonidis Gallery
Paul Dolan
Domino’s Pizza
Bernie Dowling
Linda J. Doyle
Julie and Chuck Drover
Paul Ebel
Einsteins Bagels
Marlene Eisler
Dr. Geoffery Engel
Erika A. Espinosa
John W. Eybel M.M.
Sandra M. Feldman
Julie and Jacob Geils
Genesee Theatre
Frank Gentile
Anibal Alex Gonzalez
Linda Groetzinger
Lauren Grundhofer
Hemingway’s Bistro
Arica Hilton
David Hirsch
Susan B. Humphrey
Jerome C. James
Jewel
Eugenie Johnson
Joe Johnson
Joplin’s Java
Monzer Kaddour
Rebecca K. Khoury
Jon Klausa
Klay Oven
Deborah Klett
Jim Krantz
Michael LaConte
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Amy Lloyd
Joan and Dan Lodesky
Michelle Lowery
Carol Luc
Thomas J. Madden
Joseph Malham
Peter Mars
Matt Lamb Studios
Daniel McCormick
Rebecca McDade
James McFadden
Frank Meccia
Bert Mencio
Merle’s Coffee Shoppe
Paul Murphy
Natural Balance Massage Therapy
Kerry Obrist
Thomas J. O’Gorman
Lynn Ostfeld
Papasiros
Eric Pohlman
Pope’s Florist
Kathleen Prunty
Brian Quinn
Monica Reichert
David E. Reilly
Maureen and Eamon Reilly
David Romero
Peter Rosenbaum
Doken Rotunno
Sr. Frances Ryan, DC
Bill T. Samples
Lisa Silvey
St. Sabina Women’s Club
Starbucks Coffee Company
Swedish Bakery
Target
The Shuckin Grill
Trader Joe’s
Francine Turk
United Methodist Church of Libertyville
Larry and Lisa Venturi
Deborah K. Viccone-Simon
Waukegan Yacht Club
Michelle Wetzel and Dorothy J. Wood
Whole Foods
Winberie’s Restaurant
Windy City Sweets
Ellen Woods King
Patty Yaniz
Alexian Brothers AIDS Ministry
Board of Directors 2010

Paula Addington
Brother Jim Classon, C.F.A.
Julie Geils, Board Chairperson
Bhutu M.
Brother Dan McCormick, C.F.A., President
Frank A. Meccia PA-C
Kathleen Prunty
David E. Reilly
Shaku Teas, M.D.
Michelle Wetzel, Treasurer/Secretary

Senior Management Staff 2010

Michelle Wetzel, JD, Chief Executive Officer
Marty Hansen, M.S.W., Director of Programs and Services
Rufus Davis, Business Manager
David Dempsey, LCSW, Director of Clinical Services
Sam Hong, Director of Property and Facilities Management
Marjorie Orr, Director of Development
Karen Kowal, Director of Alexian Brothers The Harbor

The Alexian Brothers AIDS Ministry
Lake County Advisory Council 2010

Ted Bass
Brian Bongner
Philip J. Carrigan, Ph.D.
Reginald D.
Reverend Chris Fox
Tim Ivy
Joan Lodesky
Jill O’Connor
Leppy Spears
Mary Spooner
Amy Weiss
Jeff Welch

Staff 2010

Paula Addington, Volunteer/Spiritual Care Coordinator
Ana Arias, Case Manager/Substance Abuse Counselor
Sarah Bruce, LCSW, Samaritan Housing Program Intensive Case Manager
Marshall Chambers, Maintenance Assistant
Mayra Cordova, Assistant Data Coordinator and Case Manager/Recovery Coordinator
Alan Druga, AmeriCorps VISTA/Volunteer Coordinator (from 9/2009)
Brad Egan, OTD, MA, OTR/L, Occupational Therapist
Erika Espinosa, AmeriCorps VISTA/Volunteer Coordinator (through 11/2010)
Beth Fries MSOT, OTR/L, Occupational Therapist, The Harbor
Linda Govan, Cook
Nora Johnson, MSW, Transitional to Permanent Housing Program Intensive Case Manager
Karen Kowal, Associate Director of Development
Elizabeth Lowry, AmeriCorps VISTA/Outreach Coordinator (from 6/2010)
Felicia Moore, Resident Data Coordinator
Devon Parish, AmeriCorps VISTA/Outreach Coordinator (through 6/2010), Development Associate (from 6/2010)
Lela Smith, CADC, MISA I, Senior Case Manager/Substance Abuse Counselor
Pat Smith, Food Services Manager
Krystle Powell, Jesuit Volunteer Corps/Spiritual Care Assistant (through 8/2010)
Sallie Price, House Manager, The Harbor
Isaac Trabert, Maintenance Assistant
Joyce Towner, Assistant Business Manager
Kalliopi Verdos, Recovery Coordinator/Case Manager, The Harbor
Johnny Wiggins, Recovery Coordinator/Case Manger, The Harbor
Volunteer Spotlight

In 2010, we had 132 volunteers contribute a total of 6,910.61 hours with an estimated value of $104,540.23. These figures represent a 46 percent increase in volunteer hours worked over the 2009 total. The estimated value of volunteer efforts also rose by 79 percent over the 2009 estimated value of donor hours.

Volunteers play an integral role in offering innovative support groups for residents.

Group Volunteer Highlights 2010

Volunteer-led Groups:

- Creativity Class has been led by Ruth Rinehart, an arts and crafts guru, since the fall of 2010. It gives residents the opportunity to make things that are both fun and functional, and many enjoy attending her class each week.
- For the first time ever, the Gay Men’s support group is led by a volunteer. Jeff Zeman, a former front desk volunteer, stepped up to lead the group in the fall of 2010. His contributions play a big role in helping meet the needs of residents.

Spiritual Care:

- Over the course of 2010, the spiritual care team added two new volunteers and increased the number of weekly spiritual care groups from 2 to 4.
- We began to host worship services on-site on a monthly basis and plan to continue to expand the number of on-site services through 2011. All services are ecumenical and open to all.
- Resident surveys have shown a high level of satisfaction with the spiritual care program and a desire for a continued expansion in spiritual care offerings.
Volunteers 2010

Bill A.
Paula Addington
William A.
Heather Ahrens
Christine M. Alevras
Molly Abrogast
James B.
Jim B.
Peggy Balboa
Brandon Barlow
Kevin J. Behr
Tricia Bell
Sidney Bocclair
Marva Boyd
Molly Bramlet
Sarah Bruce
Leah Byrd
Kim C.
Cesar Caballero
Marshall C.
Sandy Chaney
Jia Choi
Mary Catherine Connolly
Jon Davis
DePaul Vincentian Service Day
Thomas Ditzler
Larry Docks
Robert D.
Miles Drummond
Ed Duffy
Ashley Edge
Brad Egan
Eric Ellison
Sandra M. Feldman
Adam Forker
Mark Forstneger
Lynne Fort
Chris Fox
Kathlee Freeman
Anita Garces
A. George Garcia
Piya Gasper
Alan P. Giuliani
Suzanne Goebel
Deanna Gotkowski
Jerry H.
Abdallah Habbal
Caitlin Hakala
Eileen Harakal
Scott M. Harter
Christopher Hayes
Derek V. Ho
Mary Hogan
Octavius I.
Andrea J.
Jenna Jackson
Kalina Jakymec
Jerome J.
Jimmie J.
Nora Johnson
Scottie J.
Lori K. Jones
Talar Khosdeghian
Daniel S. Kim
Sable Knapp
Chris Kovanda
Lake Forest Academy
Nicole Lappin
John Leahy
Carol Limanowski
Ruth Lipman
Joan Lodesky
Sara Macknin
Anna K. Marosi
Gabriel M.
Reginald Mathalone
Bhuttu M.
Erica Mawby-Lance
Brian McIntosh
Rogerio Mendez
Jamie Millan
Felicia Moore
Farah Moradi
Elder Moreira
Hilary Newton
Marisa Noelker
Renato Novakc
Alma Ocampo
Cynthia O.
Klarizsa Padilla
Devon Parish
Reyna Pena
Juan-Carlos Perez
Marra Pett
Linette Pho
Krystle Powell
Bridget Purdome
Barbara Rakely
Mariana Ramirez
Robert Regan
Ruth Rinehart
Larry Roberts
Ryan Ross
Louie Rossi
Dorothy Rothschild
Bill T. Samples
Sheila Sanders
Daniel S.
Steve Scheffler
Marie Shebeck
Melissa S.
Alena Skeels
Lawler S.
Lela Smith
Louise E. Spears
St. Martin de Porres High School
Cameron Starnes
Olivia Sulita
Erin Thatcher
Alexandra Theofanis
Joyce Towner
Kelly F. Trock
United Methodist Church of
Libertyville - Drill Team
Lynsia Wade
Jodi Washkowski
Chris Wennerstrom
Linda E. Wiens
Mitchell W.
Alexandra Woolsey
Richard Wright
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Jeffrey Zeman
Alexian Brothers Bonaventure House and Alexian Brothers Bettendorf Place, LLC
Consolidating Statement of Activities

For the Year ended December 31, 2010

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