



TEXAS METHODIST FOUNDATION

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OUR PURPOSE IS TO EMPOWER  
THE CHURCH IN THE  
ACHIEVEMENT OF HER  
GOD-APPOINTED MISSIONS.

CORE VALUES

SERVANTHOOD  
INTEGRITY  
COMPETENCE

"THERE LIVES THE DEAREST  
FRESHNESS DEEP DOWN THINGS."

2010 ANNUAL REPORT  
TEXAS METHODIST FOUNDATION



"THEN THE MASTER SAID TO THE SLAVE,  
"GO OUT INTO THE ROADS AND LANES, AND COMPEL PEOPLE TO COME IN,  
SO THAT MY HOUSE MAY BE FILLED."

LUKE 14:23

During 2010 the Texas Methodist Foundation (TMF) continued to delve into issues of purpose and identity. What is the “essence” of our purpose “to empower the church in the achievement of her God-appointed missions”? What does it look like when we encounter it in those we serve? In the “Year in Review” you will read about some of those golden moments of connection when a TMF representative sees that empowerment ignited by a resource we have provided – a conversation, a book, an idea, a question. A line from “God’s Grandeur,” one of English poet Gerard Manley Hopkins’ most famous poems, describes those flashes of insight concisely and reverently: “There lives the dearest freshness deep down things.”

The photographs in this report distill our purpose, as well. In frontier Texas in the latter half of the 19th century, many Methodists worshipped in rough board “tabernacles” often erected near springs for fresh water. These open pole-supported structures offered shade, wooden benches, and a sawdust floor. People traveled far and wide to these simple shelters to share their common need for one another and their deep longing to glorify God for the gifts of life and the abundant creation surrounding them on all sides. Worship prepared them to serve God with all the gifts they possessed. **Not yet an institution and certainly not a building, “church” was a community of people gathered in to worship God so they could go out and live as God’s people in the world.**

St. Andrew United Methodist Church in Plano and La Vernia United Methodist Church, two congregations we worked with during the year, are 21st century tabernacles. In worship they give thanks to God for a magnificent world of abundance. And then they keep the shades up and their eyes open for all kinds of opportunities to use that abundance to fulfill Christ’s call to do justice and act with compassion for the sake of their neighbors.

These churches – one affluent, the other financially challenged – are emblematic of many we are privileged to partner with who seek and see God – who pause and pay attention to the holy in all of life. And then claim their God-given ministry and pursue it with courage and imagination. **Their worship of God leads to serving God’s people.**

That’s the “deep heart’s core” of our purpose and why we must be as financially strong as possible – so we will have the resources to live out our purpose to help congregations live out theirs. Thanks to your support, TMF continues to build on years of financial stability and integrity. After record growth in 2009, our assets grew steadily in 2010 to \$373 million, up from \$365 million at the end of 2009.

Investors in the Methodist Loan Fund/Individual Fund saw competitive growth in their investments throughout 2010, and our net income growth boosted our Undesignated Endowment (capital account) from \$14 million to approximately \$17 million, well in excess of the standard set by our board of directors. For investors, this means that TMF continues to be a stable place to put your money – a shelter from the storm in improved but still uncertain economic times.

Whether we experience God’s design for us while worshipping with a thousand neighbors in the sanctuary at St. Andrew UMC in Plano or while helping a grandmother select a birthday gift for her grandson at the thrift shop in La Vernia, the lines that divide divinity and humanity grow very thin, and we catch a glimpse of what is possible in the kingdom of God. **When we are united in worship and in mission, everything else fades away and we remember the “deep down” essence of our purpose.**

We are so very proud to partner with you in the life-giving, life-changing work of God in us and in the world.

  
BISHOP JANICE RIGGLE HUIE  
BOARD CHAIR

  
TOM LOCKE  
PRESIDENT

“THERE LIVES THE DEAREST FRESHNESS DEEP DOWN THINGS.”

GERARD MANLEY HOPKINS  
“GOD’S GRANDEUR”

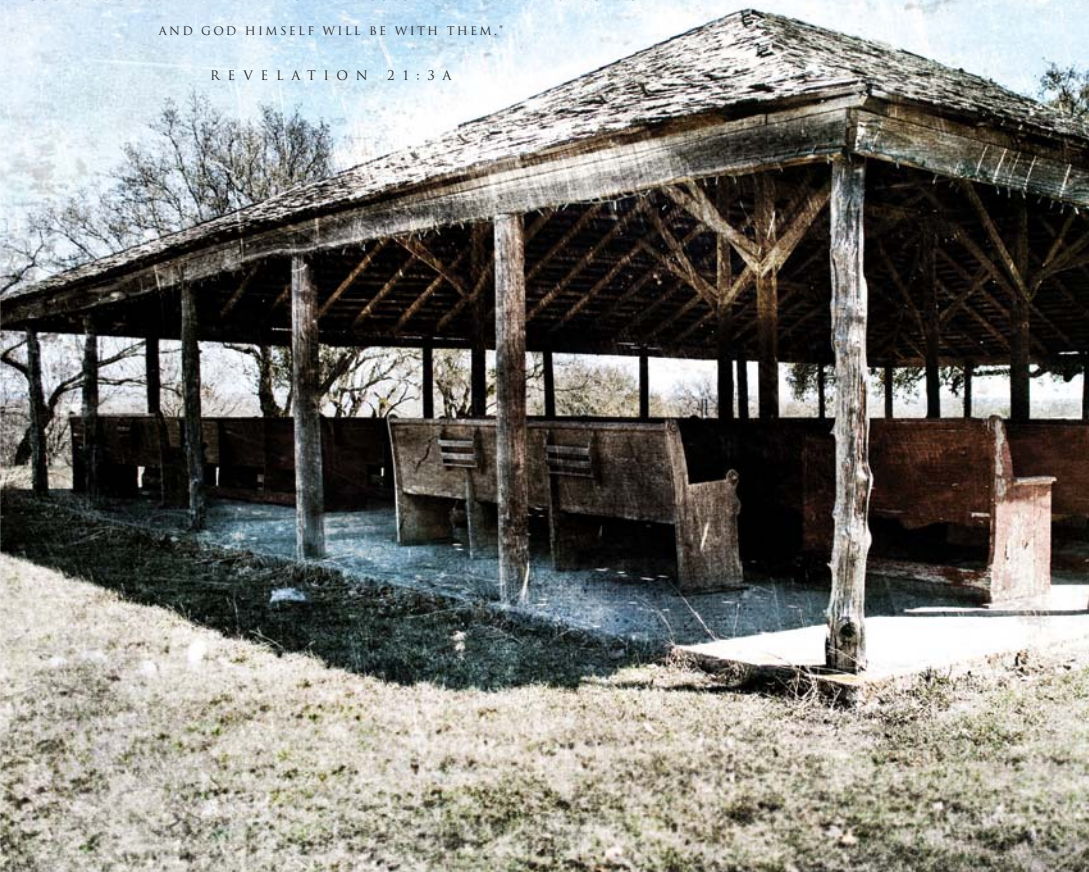


"SEE THE TABERNACLE OF GOD IS AMONG MORTALS.

GOD WILL DWELL WITH THEM AS THEIR GOD, THEY WILL BE HIS PEOPLE.

AND GOD HIMSELF WILL BE WITH THEM."

REVELATION 21:3A



A D E S E R T E D H O U S E B E C O M E S A  
D W E L L I N G P L A C E F O R G O D

**CHALLENGES – ALL CHURCHES HAVE THEM.** Limited budgets, repercussions from a sluggish economy, and, most of all, a natural tendency to turn inward and preserve what they have rather than reach out to others when times get tough. These conditions can make answering the call for new ministries seem impossible. Add on opposition from City Hall, and a challenging situation becomes downright daunting. **With help from TMF lending, stewardship education, and endowment building services, La Vernia United Methodist Church is proving no obstacle is big enough to defeat a congregation determined to answer God's unique call for them to serve their community.**

La Vernia UMC stared down a number of challenges to get their successful thrift ministry off the ground. Living out their vision statement "to serve, share and offer Christ," they literally had to fight City Hall to do it. Now, the entire community is enriched.

Like most ministries at La Vernia UMC, the Twice Blessed Thrift Ministry began with an individual calling. When members have a new ministry idea, they present it to a ministry council for approval. To be considered, "the new ministry must serve a critical mass, be consistent with the church's vision and mission statements, and have a 'shepherd' to take charge," shared the Rev. Harry Kahl, La Vernia UMC's senior pastor.

La Vernia's unique approach encourages individuals with a heart for mission to step up and answer God's call. "The ministries approved through the council also need to maintain a good balance between what we call 'in reach,' or serving ourselves, and outreach to others. It's often easier to reach inward," Rev. Kahl added. "We want ministries to be guided by the Holy Spirit. If they are, they will flourish. If not, they will falter."

Convincing the council to approve a ministry is just the beginning. The shepherd must also mobilize support to sustain the fledgling ministry, and that includes garnering funding and recruiting others to assist.

"Some of our ministries are made up of one or two people, including the shepherd. Others involve many people coming together to serve, like the thrift store," remarked Don Miller, who serves on La Vernia UMC's ministry council. "We're constantly taking the pulse of our ministries and meet quarterly to review how things are going."

When the idea for their thrift shop came about, the ministry council immediately gave the green light to occupy a vacant house on church property. The plan, however, was halted by local government concerns about zoning. Even neighbors nearby were suspicious about the motives of the church opening a "store."

"Surrounding property owners worried that operating this ministry would compete with other local businesses," said Fraser Jones, finance chair for La Vernia UMC. "That house didn't have a use, and when you look at how positive this has turned out you realize this is a great example of people seeing things differently. One sees a dumpily old house and wonders how this could work, while another person has a vision for serving that is unstoppable."

The person whose free-ranging imagination reframed an ordinary old house into a place of help and hope for the community is Jenna Spear, the shepherd for Twice Blessed Thrift Ministry. Convinced that providing a low-cost

alternative for clothing, children's items and small household goods was needed in their financially strapped community, she and other supporters were vigilant about finding a way to make the project work. Once it was clear that the store would operate by donation only and the prices would simply be suggestions, city officials finally gave permission to move forward.

"If someone offers less for anything we have in the store, no offer is refused. We're not doing this to make money; we're doing this to serve the community. We only accept donations for items because the people we serve have pride. They would rather pay what they can than receive things for free," said Spear.

Since the economy worsened several years ago, need has increased drastically in La Vernia and other small towns nearby. With fewer and fewer jobs available for older adults, this sector of the community has been especially hard hit. The interfaith community food pantry previously served around 35 families twice a month; now that number has swelled to more than 100. Many individuals who visit the food pantry also rely on the thrift ministry.

"We get so many comments about how we've helped people shop for so little," Spear added. But there's another upside to taking donations for the thrift store items contributed by the congregation and the community. Those donated funds, literally thousands of dollars, have been used to support other ministries. "The more we work at this, the more we understand what a gift this is for us as individuals, for the church, and for the entire community," added Spear.

La Vernia UMC has proven they won't let a "tight budget," as noted by Rev. Kahl, impede their call to ministry. Seeking assistance in overcoming other financial challenges they've faced, this congregation looked to the Texas Methodist Foundation to strengthen their capacity to serve now and into the future. Not only did the church refinance a loan on its family life center and surrounding property through the Foundation to reap financial benefits, they've also sought guidance on stewardship and endowment building.

"In this time of greater economic crisis, there has been a corresponding growth in need in our community. Our church's level of giving has more than matched the level of need. Ed Engleking's stewardship guidance helped us focus even more on connecting faith and money to discipleship. He reinforced for us the powerful impact that giving has in producing outcomes consistent with our faith," said Jones. "Now we're looking forward to working with Ed to learn more about the Good Sense Ministry" so La Vernia UMC's members can more effectively manage their personal finances as faithful givers.

"We've also found Linda Murdock to be an exceptional individual and a very effective communicator in guiding us through building a Permanent Endowment Fund to support future ministry. She not only met with us and gave us materials and examples, she has the gift of being able to explain complicated matters in a way our endowment committee can easily understand. With Linda's help, I'm confident we will make this happen, but we would not have been able to do it without her," Jones added.

La Vernia UMC shows how our deepest needs and longings – to worship and serve, to be part of a bold community of faith, called and commissioned for ministry – cannot be suppressed for long by following a compulsion to turn inward. Moving forward in faith, this congregation truly embodies their mission "to love God, self and others."



"PREACH THE GOSPEL AT ALL TIMES.  
USE WORDS IF NECESSARY."

ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI



"THE MAIN REASON IS THAT I WANT TO GIVE HIM A PATH AND A LITTLE LIGHT TO SEE BY.  
MOST OF THE PEOPLE I KNOW WHO HAVE WHAT I WANT—WHICH IS TO SAY, PURPOSE,  
HEART, BALANCE, GRATITUDE, JOY—ARE PEOPLE WITH A DEEP SENSE OF SPIRITUALITY.  
THEY ARE PEOPLE IN COMMUNITY, WHO PRAY, WHO PRACTICE THEIR FAITH. THEY FOLLOW  
A BRIGHTER LIGHT THAN THE GLIMMER OF THEIR OWN CANDLE."

ANNE LAMOTT  
ON WHY SHE TAKES HER SON TO CHURCH. FROM TRAVELING MERCIES

IN A COMMUNITY OF CHARACTER, Stanley Hauerwas says, "The primary social task of the church is to be itself." So how does an affluent church in the richest city in the richest county in Texas (and among the richest in the country) be the church? That's the challenge for St. Andrew United Methodist Church (UMC) in Plano.

Even though at the opposite end of the economic spectrum from the La Vernia community, St. Andrew's response is remarkably similar – they pay attention to the spirit of God moving among them and answer God's call to acts of grace, mercy, and justice. Because of that response – and help from a Texas Methodist Foundation grant – the six-year-old boy pictured here on the beautiful St. Andrew campus will have a better chance for a life of self-reliance and dignity rather than dependence and poverty.

The Rev. Janet Collinsworth, executive director of the Seven Loaves Food Pantry and Community Center and minister of outreach and mission at St. Andrew, and Sharon Hasley, St. Andrew member and wife of senior pastor Robert Hasley, are two trailblazers whose passions began and help sustain this congregation's response to poverty in the midst of prosperity. When Collinsworth and Hasley accepted the North Texas Food Bank's invitation to partner with them to feed the soaring number of hungry people in Collin County, they were challenged and inspired by a quote on Collinsworth's wall: "What would you dare to do if you knew you couldn't fail?"

"We knew we could fail, of course," admitted Hasley, "but the mission was too important to ignore – impossible to ignore as Christians – and too important to fail."

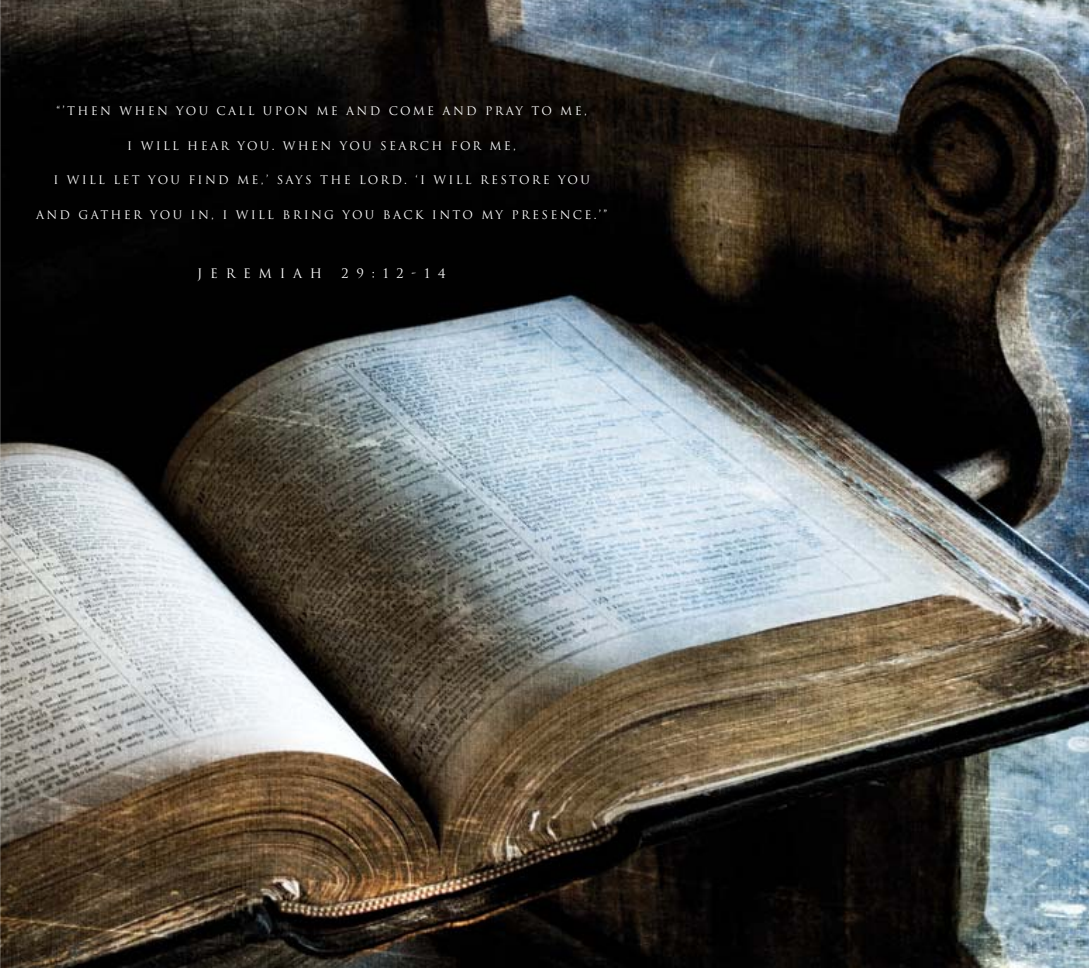
Defining past experiences helped prepare these two women to engage the issue of faith, money, and the plight of the poor in a way that has led to lasting change for themselves, their church, and their community. Collinsworth, a longtime St. Andrew member, described the impact of a mission trip with her children to Mexico where "God's work through us was tangible and spiritually powerful." Unwilling to let what she learned become a passing sentiment, she intensified her faith journey, eventually completing her degree at Perkins School of Theology. Still reluctant to enter the ministry, a "literal" watershed event in the Jordan River on a trip to Israel convinced her that "God clearly had a different plan for me."

Hasley, whose family background led to a lifelong interest in food issues, witnessed two examples of extreme hardship that shaped her sensitivity toward those unable to provide the most basic human need for themselves. One occurred while working in a small Oak Cliff grocery store. She commented on the number of cats an elderly woman must own to consume the 20+ cans of cat tuna she had purchased. "When the owner told me, 'She doesn't have any cats. That's her protein,'" Hasley observed, "that stuck with me."

"BEING CHRISTIAN IS...BREATH TAKINGLY SIMPLE...IT IS ABOUT  
LOVING GOD AND LOVING WHAT GOD LOVES."

MARCUS BORG  
DAY 1 RADIO BROADCAST, 2/6/11





"THEN WHEN YOU CALL UPON ME AND COME AND PRAY TO ME,

I WILL HEAR YOU. WHEN YOU SEARCH FOR ME,

I WILL LET YOU FIND ME." SAYS THE LORD. "I WILL RESTORE YOU  
AND GATHER YOU IN. I WILL BRING YOU BACK INTO MY PRESENCE."

J E R E M I A H 2 9 : 1 2 - 1 4

Once they risked walking into uncharted territory, there was no restraining them – or God through them. They opened their doors on May 1, 2009, to one person. By June 132 people visited, and now they serve an average of 400 people each week, and as many as 1,000 a week in the holiday season. During 2010, they assisted 18,500 clients. "In six months we were at our five-year goal. God had a lot more in mind for us than what we included in our business plan," Hasley wryly noted.

Clearly, docility was not in God's plan for them either. The food pantry quickly confirmed what they intuitively knew: hunger is ground into a complicated crucible with poverty, health care, education, and job skills. Since their clients had few options for other needs, they opened a clothes closet and began offering assistance with enrolling eligible clients in the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) or food stamp program. Both activities increase the purchasing power of their clients and improve the local economy.

Next they tackled health care. With considerable help from Steve Love, St. Andrew member and president and CEO of the Dallas-Fort Worth Hospital Council, the food pantry collaborated with the Collin County Adult Clinic to set up a new clinic in west Plano. Close to the church, the West Side Clinic serves roughly the same population as the food pantry, where few, if any, clients have health insurance. Love enlisted doctors to volunteer and quickly garnered sizeable donations. Opened in October 2010, the all-volunteer clinic provides primary and preventive care and prescription medication. No one is turned away for inability to pay, but patients are asked to make a donation of around \$40 for \$300 or more in medical services.

**Both Collinsworth and Hasley acknowledge that serving the marginalized has transformed them and the church, which is enjoying a "new energy and sense of mission."** But they also agree that seriously confronting the spiritual challenge of money and poverty should transform communities. "This is a community problem that requires a community solution," emphasized Collinsworth. That strategy has evolved into an effort involving hundreds of individuals from school, community, faith, philanthropic, and social service organizations and includes monthly meetings to raise awareness, assess needs, and evaluate progress.

A major ingredient in the fight against hunger and poverty in their community is clarity about the urgencies of their neighbors. "I just didn't know this problem existed," is a common refrain, according to Collinsworth. Regarding "hungry" and "unemployed" as synonymous is another misconception. "Two-thirds of our clients live within five miles of the church and defy stereotypical views of them. Fifty-percent are dual income, two-parent families. They simply don't have enough income to fully support their families," explained Hasley. "The fastest growing populations at food pantries are working people and children," Collinsworth added.

Giving individuals and families the broad support and resources they need to move from being one missed paycheck or diagnosis away from destitute to building a stable, sustainable financial future is St. Andrew's venture into what Hasley termed "the transformational piece." A Texas Methodist Foundation grant enabled them to launch an innovative approach to breaking the cycle of hunger and poverty called Project HOPE. Begun at Christ UMC in Plano, also a TMF grant recipient, Project HOPE participants receive financial aid carefully tied to education or job skills and become part of a congregational team that reinforces their efforts with both practical and spiritual support. The three-year TMF grant is being applied toward salary for a staff position to coordinate the program. TMF awarded \$24,000 for years one and two, and \$20,000 for year three, with a matching requirement for the final year.

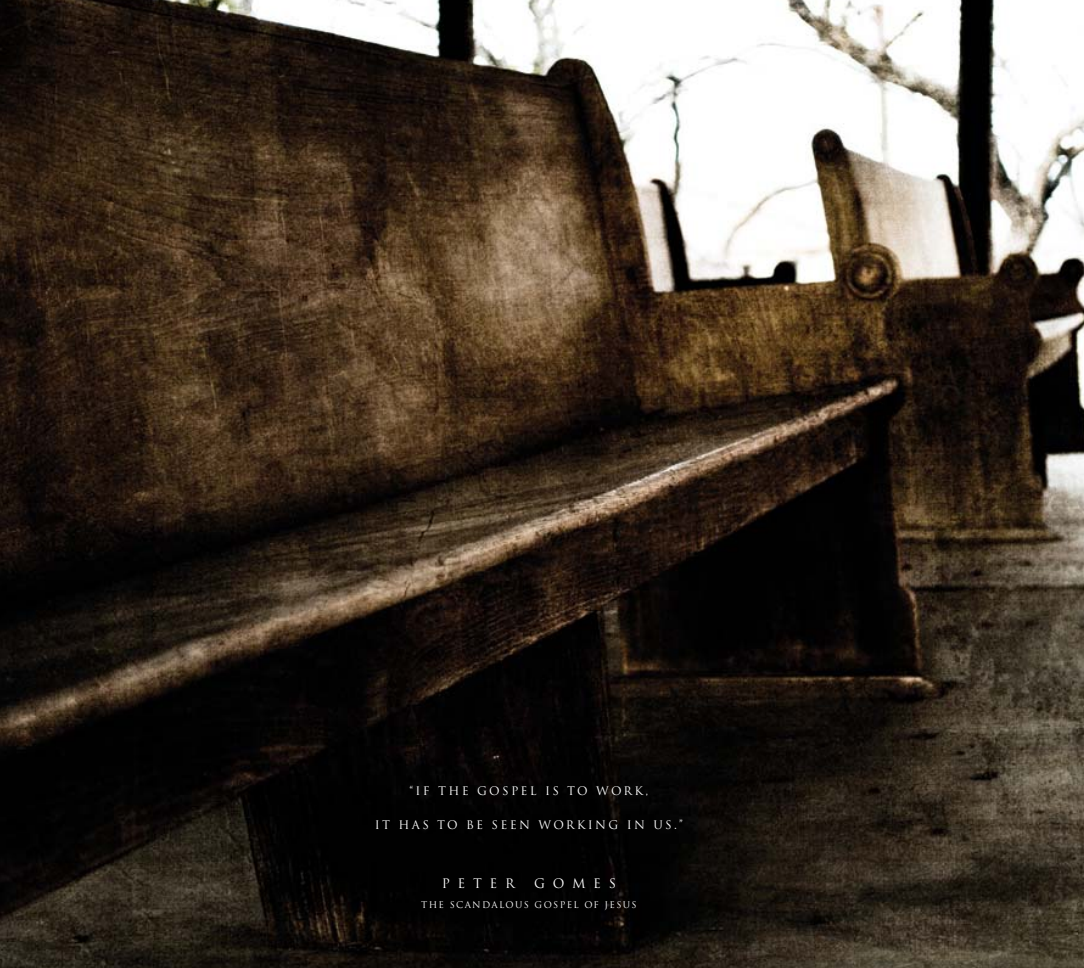
"Our first two participants – of a goal of six – were identified through the food pantry," said Robert Harder, Project HOPE Coordinator at St. Andrew. Both are single mothers with two children, leviathan struggles and no safety net or support system. Now one is an administrative assistant at the West Side Clinic and the other, whose son is pictured on a previous page, is attending her first of six classes toward an associate degree in child development.

"I hit rock bottom. My son was diagnosed with a brain tumor, my husband left, and I couldn't work because I had to care for my son," one explained. "The name Project HOPE is appropriate. They have given me hope when I had none – a way to improve my life and the lives of my children."

No one can deny the challenges of being a Christian in an aggressively materialistic culture. Likewise, no one can deny how hard it is to be poor, especially among the prosperous. St. Andrew UMC has responded clearly, intentionally, and relentlessly with acts of grace, mercy, and justice - using what they have, where they are, to be the church.

"...AND WHAT DOES THE LORD REQUIRE OF YOU  
BUT TO DO JUSTICE. AND TO LOVE KINDNESS. AND TO  
WALK HUMBLY WITH YOUR GOD?"

M I C A H 6 : 8 B



"IF THE GOSPEL IS TO WORK,  
IT HAS TO BE SEEN WORKING IN US."

P E T E R G O M E S  
THE SCANDALOUS GOSPEL OF JESUS



"VOCATION IS THE PLACE WHERE YOUR DEEP  
GLADNESS MEETS THE WORLD'S DEEP NEED."

FREDERICK BUECHNER

TEXAS METHODIST FOUNDATION  
2010 YEAR IN REVIEW

Looking back over the year, TMF employees can recall many times when they saw the "essence" of our purpose being lived out through United Methodist individuals, churches, and organizations across Texas. Here are just a few examples of our "dearest freshness deep down things":

- While working with a couple on their "problematic relationship with money," a stewardship consultant suggested they read Lynne Twist's *The Soul of Money* and examine the past six months of their bank accounts and calendars. The next time they talked, he "could literally hear the joy and freedom in their voices as they described the impact of discovering the disconnect between their deepest beliefs and hopes and how they were spending their resources."
- A loan consultant sees a moment of perfect teamwork when after months of delays and bickering, a building committee's vision for addressing the mounting needs of children in a low income neighborhood near the church became the focus of their discussions.
- A charitable services consultant observes how a deftly phrased question helps a donor uncover the roots of his philanthropic interest in supporting families with disabled children.
- A clergy peer group facilitator hears the voice of "a talented but severely burned out" pastor making itself heard for the first time after a full year of meetings. "His voice had a new quality, a different timbre; it compelled attention, invited response. I knew then that this grace-filled community was transforming him into seeing and hearing and hoping differently," she explained. "Even pastors – or, perhaps, especially pastors – need an experience of community to remind them that God loves them."

As an organization, one of our most meaningful experiences in 2010 was the opportunity to provide

sorely needed resources to those who represent, in part, the essence of our faith – those who are applying their Christian faith to the needs of the world and whose standard is "the least of these." Due to another solid financial year, we were able to extend \$300,000 in special grant funding to the six annual conferences in Texas and New Mexico. Recognizing additional funding would go far in serving communities still being impacted by economic pressures, we awarded these funds for special initiatives as identified by the presiding bishops in each conference and for outreach ministries serving critical needs – food, shelter, emergency assistance, and ministries of care and support.

Like the special grant described above, the following numbers are significant because they reflect our ability to assist our constituents in creating vibrant communities of faith. These communities bring excellence to the worship of God and deep peace, joy, and challenge to those who serve God. The stronger the numbers, the deeper the impact.

- As of December 31, 2010, total assets under management by the Foundation were approximately \$373 million.
- Methodist Loan Fund investments grew overall, including new Individual Fund accounts of \$3.6 million. Methodist Loan Fund investments support the Foundation's loan program which currently funds 446 loans to United Methodist churches and agencies. Our loan balance ended 2010 at \$295.3 million.
- The TMF Institute for Clergy and Congregational Excellence ministry supported 87 pastors from Texas annual conferences participating in 10 Clergy Development Groups. The Institute also welcomed the 11 active Bishops and 43 District Superintendents from across the South Central Jurisdiction for ongoing

involvement in peer group processes. Senior pastors and laity from five congregations participated in two Holy Conversations Communities of Learning, focusing on spiritually-based strategic planning. And more than 60 faith-based organizational leaders, judicatory leaders, pastors, and laity attended special gatherings of entrepreneurial leaders hosted by the Institute.

- During 2010, the Foundation funded grants in excess of \$620,000 including several from donor-advised funds. These grants benefited a variety of programs managed by local churches, community outreach centers, and conference ministries. The Foundation's Grants Ministry continues to give priority to programs that address the root causes of poverty as it affects children.
- The Foundation distributed approximately \$820,000 from permanent endowments, predominantly to United Methodist causes in Texas.
- Our Stewardship staff consulted on 20 capital campaigns and Miracle Sundays, resulting in pledges

totaling more than \$13.6 million to support the missions of United Methodist congregations across the state. They made more than 398 consultation visits to churches offering counsel and guidance in areas of specific need related to funding ministry. Stewardship staff also conducted 12 annual and year-round stewardship workshops in local churches and 21 district and conference level workshops.

- Charitable Services staff guided leaders of more than 100 churches in initiating or revitalizing Permanent Endowment Fund programs. Staff also organized and facilitated peer group gatherings of congregational leaders from a number of churches. These groups exchange ideas and learn best practices for growing endowments to provide resources for future ministry. A number of planned giving workshops designed to promote bequests and legacy giving were conducted in congregations across the state. Staff also worked with individuals in establishing donor-advised funds which enable donors to receive an immediate tax deduction for irrevocable gifts and provide additional means of accomplishing their charitable objectives over an extended time.

"ONE OF THE PRINCIPAL RULES OF RELIGION IS TO LOSE NO  
OCCASION OF SERVING GOD. AND SINCE GOD IS INVISIBLE  
TO OUR EYES, WE ARE TO SERVE GOD  
IN OUR NEIGHBOR; WHICH THE LORD RECEIVES AS IF DONE TO  
GOD IN PERSON. STANDING VISIBLY BEFORE US."

JOHN WESLEY



"I AM CONVINCED THAT NOTHING  
CAN SEPARATE US FROM THE LOVE OF GOD IN CHRIST, JESUS OUR LORD."

ROMANS 8:38

# TEXAS METHODIST FOUNDATION

CONSOLIDATED SUPPLEMENTAL SCHEDULES OF FINANCIAL POSITION BY FUND FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2010

ASSETS	TOTAL 2010	OPERATING & MEMORIAL*	LIFE INCOME FUND	ENDOWMENT FUND	FUNDS MANAGED FOR INVESTORS
CASH	11,413,022	464,455	202,689	958,611	9,787,267
ACCRUED INTEREST RECEIVABLE	899,721	99,652	5,774	51,719	742,576
STEWARDSHIP CONSULTING FEES RECEIVABLE	51,272	51,272	-	-	-
PLEDGES RECEIVABLE	139,879	139,879	-	-	-
LOANS	296,552,405	14,955,448	1,811,122	16,339,857	263,445,978
CORPORATE BONDS AND GOVERNMENT SECURITIES	16,774,395	538,802	1,485,154	5,266,126	9,484,313
STOCKS	40,493,394	2,026,376	6,138,156	20,156,343	12,172,519
CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT	4,079,133	13,106	331	47,453	4,018,243
LAND AND BUILDINGS	101	1	-	100	-
OIL AND GAS INTERESTS	52,270	-	-	49,170	3,000
OTHER INVESTMENTS	194,094	200	140,393	53,501	-
FIXED ASSETS, NET	2,692,197	2,672,197	-	10,000	-
PREPAID EXPENSES	169,356	169,356	-	-	-
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>373,501,239</b>	<b>21,130,844</b>	<b>9,783,619</b>	<b>42,932,880</b>	<b>299,653,896</b>

## LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

LIABILITIES					
DISTRIBUTIONS, GRANTS AND ACCOUNTS PAYABLE	2,618,169	387,531	20,694	1,952,264	257,680
DEFERRED REVENUE	67,254	67,254	-	-	-
DEFERRED GRANT REVENUE	-	-	-	-	-
LINE OF CREDIT	-	-	-	-	-
FUNDS MANAGED FOR INVESTORS	299,396,216	-	-	-	299,396,216
FUNDS HELD AS AGENT	34,986,934	-	9,680,352	25,306,582	-
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b>337,068,573</b>	<b>454,785</b>	<b>9,701,046</b>	<b>27,258,846</b>	<b>299,653,896</b>
<b>NET ASSETS</b>	<b>36,432,666</b>	<b>20,676,059</b>	<b>82,573</b>	<b>15,674,034</b>	<b>-</b>
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>373,501,239</b>	<b>21,130,844</b>	<b>9,783,619</b>	<b>42,932,880</b>	<b>299,653,896</b>

\*Includes both Texas Methodist Foundation and TMF Institute

THE TEXAS METHODIST FOUNDATION SCHEDULE OF SELECTED FINANCIAL DATA FOR EACH OF THE SEVEN YEARS IN THE PERIOD ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2010

AT YEAR END:	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010
Funds Managed for Investors	232,527,049	240,796,948	256,463,595	264,080,606	259,309,736	301,154,353	299,396,216
Loans	222,510,383	239,448,532	251,541,945	267,910,529	273,237,703	307,575,329	296,552,405
Other Securities	50,028,561	47,236,572	53,546,034	51,052,106	37,619,748	50,648,339	61,346,922
Operating and Memorial Net Assets	9,518,041	11,312,376	12,791,079	12,349,487	12,926,577	14,702,093	17,080,584
TMF Institute Endowment	-	-	-	1,625,693	2,027,594	2,837,148	3,585,475
Permanent Gifts (Foundation, Trustee)	31,281,898	37,838,194	45,239,861	49,097,027	44,059,289	50,414,119	61,656,675
Total Assets	277,861,048	292,478,260	318,218,826	329,420,813	316,555,895	365,394,703	373,501,239

'CHRIST HAS NO BODY NOW. BUT YOURS. NO HANDS. NO FEET ON EARTH. BUT YOURS.  
YOURS ARE THE EYES THROUGH WHICH CHRIST LOOKS COMPASSION  
INTO THE WORLD. YOURS ARE THE FEET WITH WHICH CHRIST WALKS TO DO GOOD.  
YOURS ARE THE HANDS WITH WHICH CHRIST BLESSES THE WORLD.'

TERESA OF AVILA

## TEXAS METHODIST FOUNDATION STAFF

### CHARITABLE SERVICES

CANDY GROSS - SR. V.P. OF CHARITABLE SERVICES & GRANTS  
JACKI LAMMERT - CONSULTANT  
LINDA MURDOCK - ENDOWMENT CONSULTANT  
NIKKI O'QUINN - CHARITABLE SERVICES ASSISTANT  
KARYL SEIBERT - ENDOWMENT AND LIFE INCOME ACCOUNTS

### EXECUTIVE

TOM LOCKE - PRESIDENT  
TERI FICHERA - DIRECTOR OF EVENT PLANNING/EXECUTIVE SUPPORT  
LAURA FUQUA - EXECUTIVE ADMIN. ASSISTANT  
GIL RENDLE - SR. CONSULTANT

### FOUNDATION ADVANCEMENT

DARRRELL LOYLESS - V.P. OF FOUNDATION ADVANCEMENT  
PATTI GLANZER - SR. ADMIN. ASSISTANT

### FOUNDATION RELATIONS

PATTI SIMMONS - V.P. OF FOUNDATION RELATIONS  
PAMELA WIGGINS - FOUNDATION RELATIONS ASSOCIATE

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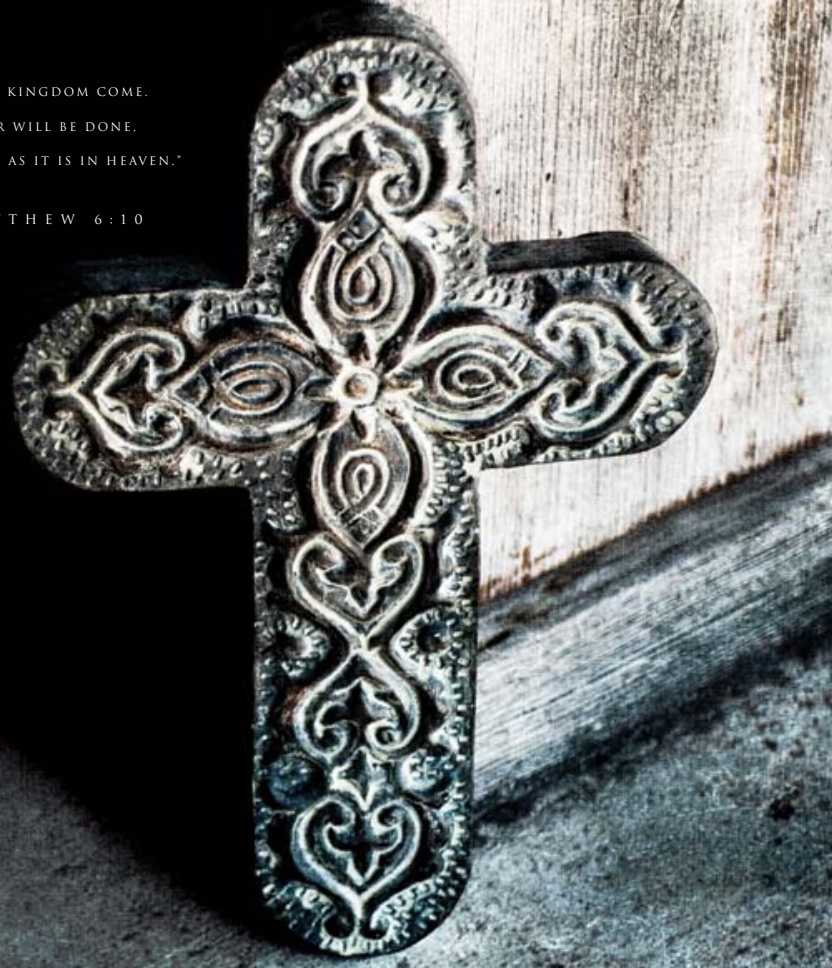
\* EMERITUS

"YOUR KINGDOM COME,

YOUR WILL BE DONE,

ON EARTH AS IT IS IN HEAVEN."

MATTHEW 6:10



"WHEN JESUS COMMANDED US TO LOVE OUR NEIGHBORS AS OURSELVES,  
IT WAS NOT JUST FOR OUR NEIGHBORS' SAKES THAT HE COMMANDED IT,  
BUT FOR OUR OWN SAKES AS WELL. NOT TO HELP FIND SOME WAY TO FEED  
THE CHILDREN WHO ARE STARVING TO DEATH IS TO HAVE SOME PRECIOUS PART OF WHO  
WE ARE STARVE TO DEATH WITH THEM. NOT TO GIVE OURSELVES TO THE  
HUMAN BEINGS WE KNOW WHO MAY BE STARVING NOT FOR FOOD  
BUT FOR WHAT WE HAVE IN OUR HEARTS TO NOURISH THEM WITH IS TO BE,  
OURSELVES, DIMINISHED AND CRIPPLED AS HUMAN BEINGS."

FREDERICK BUECHNER  
SECRETS IN THE DARK: A LIFE IN SERMONS

