

CLC COORDINATING COUNCIL

September 30 - October 1, 2009
Immanuel Lutheran College
Eau Claire, Wisconsin

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President John Schierenbeck presented his report. Discussion followed and edits were made. A motion was made and supported to accept the report. **Motion carried.**

Pastor David Naumann presented the Board of Education and Publications' report. Discussion followed and edits were made. A motion was made and supported to accept the non-budgetary portion of the Board of Education and Publications' report. **Motion carried.**

Pastor Michael Roehl presented the report of the ILC Building Committee. The report was discussed and edits were made. A motion was made and supported to accept the Building Committee's report. **Motion carried.**

Pastor Bruce Naumann presented the Board of Mission's report. Discussion followed and edits were made. A motion was made and supported to accept the non-budgetary portion of the Board of Missions' Report. **Motion Carried.**

Pastor Vance Fossum presented the Board of Regents' Report, discussion followed, and edits were made. A motion was made and supported to accept the non-budgetary portion of the Board of Regents' Report. **Motion carried.**

Pastor Daniel Fleischer presented the Board of Doctrine Report. A motion was made and supported to accept the report. **Motion carried.**

Pastor James Sandeen presented the Board of Trustees' report. Discussion followed and edits were made. A motion was made and supported to accept the Board of Trustees report. **Motion carried.**

A motion was made and supported to accept \$951,000 as the FY11 CBP figure for presentation to the congregations. **Motion carried.**

A motion was made and supported to set the Spring 2010 Coordinating Council meeting for April 14 – 15. **Motion carried.**

A motion was made and supported to adopt the minutes as written. **Motion carried.**

A motion was made and supported to adjourn. **Motion carried.** The session closed at 9:35 a.m. with a prayer by the Moderator and the joint singing of the first stanza of *Now Thank We All our God*.

Respectfully Submitted,
Pastor Wayne C. Eichstadt
Secretary

“OUR JUBILEE IN CHRIST”

REDEMPTION FOR THE PAST. HOPE FOR THE FUTURE.



CLC COORDINATING COUNCIL FALL 2009 PRESIDENT’S REPORT

“Therefore we do not lose heart. Even though our outward man is perishing, yet the inward man is being renewed day by day. For our light affliction, which is but for a moment, is working for us a far more exceeding and eternal weight of glory, while we do not look at the things which are seen, but at the things which are not seen. For the things which are seen are temporary, but the things which are not seen are eternal.” (2 Cor 4:16-18)

God has committed to us the ministry of reconciliation (the Gospel ministry). That is God was in Christ reconciling the world unto Himself. Paul in Second Corinthians reveals the hidden glory of this Gospel ministry in contrast to sufferings and opposition experienced in connection with our proclaiming this word of reconciliation. Paul as a pastor acknowledged that we are afflicted in every way, we are perplexed, we are persecuted and struck down. Death is at work in us.

And yet in chapter 4 of Second Corinthians Paul confidently asserts not once but twice, “We do not lose heart.” (4:1 & 4:16). It is important to note that we do not lose heart because of anything we have done. As pastors and a church body pot we the quintessential “clay pot.”

We do not lose heart because we have this ministry by the mercy of God. Instead of feeling down because we cannot do everything we think we should do, we should rejoice in what God has done for us in connection with this Gospel ministry.

We do not lose heart because God has shined in our hearts to give the light of the knowledge of the glory of God in the face of Jesus Christ. Even though the god of this world has blinded the minds of the unbelievers to keep them from seeing the light of the gospel of the glory of Christ, the Holy Spirit opens people’s hearts to see and believe the great, glad tidings of joy in connection with Jesus Christ.

We do not lose heart because in our weakness God’s strength is revealed and highlighted. “We have this treasure in jars of clay, to show that the surpassing power belongs to God and not to us.” (4:7) Surely our sufficiency is from God.

In this materialistic and narcissistic age as our outward nature is wasting away and we experience slight momentary afflictions, it is easy to forget that we are dealing with truths that are unseen and eternal.

As we wrestle with difficult financial times in our congregations and church body; as we see ourselves and our people being swept away with self-centered preoccupation with ourselves; as we face the challenges of paying for new Academic Center; as we experience disappointments in our ministries, we do not lose heart. We rejoice in God’s Gospel Ministry.

John Schierenbeck, President

Board of Doctrine Report

Colloquy: Richard Kanzenbach, 57, formerly a pastor in the WELS, and most recently an instructor at Great Plains Lutheran High School in Watertown SD, applied for membership in the CLC. He had met with the Board for a preliminary meeting at pastoral conference in June. Following that meeting he applied for membership. All members of the Board were present at a meeting held on September 29 and have declared him eligible to move on to a second meeting planned for April 2010. In the mean time he is encouraged to accept preaching invitations and attend synodical functions. He has indicated a desire to spend some weeks at ILC/ILS. The Kanzenbachs are members of Trinity in Watertown, SD.

Church of the Lutheran Confession Myanmar (CLCM): As the CLCM desires fellowship with the CLC, the Board began review of materials in hand. We await answers to questions that we have posed. It is also the Board's desire to meet with Missionary David Koenig personally before arriving at a final decision.

Catechism question: By request, the Board will look at the Sydow Catechism concerning the definition offered for "hell". If clarification is deemed necessary a recommendation will be offered after the April meeting.

The Board of Doctrine will meet on the Tuesday of Coordinating Council in April.

Respectfully,
Daniel Fleischer, Chairman



Board of Education and Publications

Report to the Coordinating Council – Sept. 30 & Oct.1, 2009

Quality Expansion

The BOEP has decided that a “Publisher/Layout” person be retained for quality workmanship. The content of all our publications (Spokesman, Journal, CCF, CCM, History of the CLC, etc.) has always been of the highest devotional and Scriptural content. The BOEP feels we should match that with the best presentation we are able to provide now and in the future. Our budget increase reflects this implementation.

The History of the CLC

- Ø The text, authored by Pastor David Lau for the 50th Anniversary of the CLC has now been written.
- Ø Final editing, formatting, and illustrating is being done.
- Ø The BOEP anticipates a 1000 count, 81/2x11 hardcover publication of this work available before Christmas. Final cost and pre-order discount information will be forthcoming.

The 50th Anniversary of the CLC

- Ø As directed by the convention, the BOEP will be printing special bulletin covers that can be purchased by congregations for this special service.
- Ø The deadline for artists’ submissions was September 1.
- Ø We are working with the Anniversary Committee appointed by the President, anticipating availability around Christmas.

The Lutheran Spokesman

- Ø A new printer, Page 1 Printers, Slayton, MN, has been hired. A new look has been implemented beginning with this past June issue.
- Ø The work of indexing Spokesman articles in searchable digitized format is being done and is now available at our CLCLutheran.net site. Click on Documents for the Excel Spreadsheet index for the *Lutheran Spokesman* 2000 through 2009.
- Ø Due to the decline in subscriptions, there is a projected deficit, and the BOEP plans to support the Spokesman through a one-time budget increase. Plans to advertise/increase subscriptions are being implemented with the realization that subsidy may be an ongoing necessity.

The Journal of Theology

- Ø This quarterly publication is also experiencing a decline in subscriptions and the BOEP is looking into it.
- Ø The Editor, Prof. Steve Sippert, has provided us with statistics and recommendations.
- Ø The possibility of giving the Journal a new look is being explored.

From The Book House

- Ø We are thankful to the LORD for the new Book House space allotted in the Academic Center.
- Ø On-campus storage space for printed material is being sought.

Martin Luther’s Small Catechism (Sydow Edition & Workbook) Hyperlinked and Online

- Ø This completed work has been done by Beth Kranz, Mike Sydow, and several ILC students.
- Ø Complementary copies along with brief workshop presentations are being given to the pastors and teachers of the CLC.

- Ø CDs of this work are to be handed out with the sale of the workbook.
- Ø We're confident this will prove to be a very useful tool in future catechism instruction.

CLClutheran.NET

(Not to be confused with the CLC's main webpage: clclutheran.ORG or clclutheran.COM)

- Ø This web page is published under the auspices of the CLC Web Master and the Board of Education and Publications of the Church of the Lutheran Confession. We pray that this website continues to be a useful tool for providing support to CLC members.
- Ø There will be links found here that take you to sites that are not official sites of the CLC. These sites have proven to be useful to our pastors, teachers and laypeople and for that reason they are included.
- Ø A new "Publications" tab has been added. The purpose of this tool is to provide an outlet for CLC individuals to share their own personal publications, works, or projects not taken up by the BOEP. On this page, these items may be advertised. Items will contain a title, a brief description and contact information. Those wishing to post this page will be responsible for their own works. A (disclaimer) paragraph, heading and explaining the Publications page, will be formulated by the Board.

From The CLC Webmaster – Glenn Oster

- Ø The CLC website, CLCLutheran.org has recently upgraded, going from 50 to 300 gigs of space.
- Ø Individual logins/passwords to different folders of the website have been set up so that people can only access the part of the website they are responsible for maintaining rather than the entire website. This was done because people were occasionally uploading their files to the main directory rather than their subdirectories (overwriting the main website files). This was also done for security reasons, to limit the number of people who have full access to the server.
- Ø Currently the only people who have full access to the server are Ross Roehl, Matt Ude, Nate Ude, and Glenn Oster. Access was given to Matt and Nate to assist in transferring all of the files from the old server to the new. Matt and Nate (Nate's course of study at UWEC is graphic design) are also working on revamping the entire CLC website. Glenn has asked them to make an update of the CLC Book House priority, since the payment process is laborious for Jessica.
- Ø Glenn reviews and authorizes all website changes before they are made public.

BOEP Budget \$16,000 Proposed

- Ø \$5,000 for regular yearly printing, publishing, and miscellaneous expenses.
- Ø \$5,000 increase to cover the Spokesman deficit
- Ø \$6,000 increase to provide and retain a Publisher/Layout person for CLC publications.

Respectfully submitted,

Pastor Dave Naumann, Chair; Teacher David Bernthal, Sec.;;
Prof. Ross Roehl; Mr. Rick Nelson

BOARD OF REGENTS FOR ILC REPORT TO THE COORDINATING COUNCIL – FALL 2009

Christ “gave Himself for our sins that He might deliver us from this present evil age, according to the will of our God and Father. . . . I marvel that you are turning away so soon from Him Who called you” (Gal. 1:4-6)

Dear Brothers and Sisters in Christ,

Christ’s sacrifice for us still stands; and so does “this present evil age.” So also the will of God and the purpose of Christ remain – our “*deliverance*” from “this present evil age.” But to be *finally* “delivered from evil” is no easy thing, since the Devil constantly threatens to destroy our faith in Jesus. That’s why our dear Lord commands us to pray for deliverance from evil in The Prayer He gave us. That’s why Paul expressed his pastoral concern that the Galatian Christians were turning away from the One who called them by the Gospel “so soon” after receiving it.

The purpose of Christ’s blood-sacrifice for our sins was also to snatch *us* away from this perishing, evil world. In calling us to faith by means of the Gospel of grace in word and sacrament, our God and Father has called us to *His* side, so that we do not side with our evil age. In our baptism we renounce the Devil and all his ways, and in our confirmation we promise to follow “Him” who has “called” us by the gospel of grace. In short, we are “set up” by our great Savior God to be “saints” in an evil world, to be “in,” but not “of” the world – to be different.

Soon, however, the bewitching world beckons us back to the old ways – to the ways and the religion of the flesh. Too soon our young children in the public schools are tempted by teachers and teens to turn away from Him Who called them. Do we remember how hard it was to be *different* when we were young? It is harder still for our children today!

Parents and pastors do well to remind the impressionable ones of Paul’s words to the Romans: “*Do not be conformed to this world, but be transformed by the renewing of your mind.*” (Rom. 12:2a). This is not an empty warning, or even a prayer, but a call to action! Only the Word of Jesus, working by the Spirit, will keep on transforming the heart and mind so that the believing child of God does not turn back from His Savior to this evil age. The closer our children are to Christ’s Word, the closer they will be to Him.

“*A Closer Walk with Thee*” is a familiar plea to Jesus sung by worshipers in the south. At Immanuel this is not only our prayer, but our purpose. As our gracious God is with us in His saving Word, we strive to bring our students closer to Jesus in faith and love. In an age when even the churches are conforming to what is evil, we believe it’s more than OK to be *different* in the Lord; for so our Savior will finally “deliver” us from this present evil age to Himself in heaven. May God continue to bless our school as a safe haven and training ground for those who wish to stand apart in the Lord because *He* is delivering them.

I. PERSONNEL

A. Librarian position: There were three applications for the position of ILC librarian. Personal interviews were conducted this summer by a representative of the Board and the president of ILC. Aaron Gullerud was hired, and although there is much to be learned, he is doing well at this position.

B. Boys’ dormitory supervisor: Three applications were received and considered. Kurt Koenig was hired. President Pfeiffer reported the following: “Kurt appears to be acclimating well to the position of boys dormitory supervisor. It is a dramatic change in lifestyle and a large responsibility. I always marvel at the fact that someone can step into this position and proceed as if he had been doing it for some time. Thanks be to the Lord.”

C. Supper Cook: Kathy Sydow has taken a leave of absence in order to spend more time with her husband. Necessary adjustments are being made by the head cook and her assistant.

D. Thanks “We express our gratitude to those members of the faculty and staff, who have either retired or resigned. — **Mike Sydow** taught part-time last year. We thank him for his service to the Lord and to ILC. As he continues his battle with cancer, we pray that the Lord will strengthen him in the fight, building his confidence in the steadfast love of God. — **Barb Gullerud** resigned as librarian, so that she could move to Bowdle, South Dakota, with her husband, who accepted the

call to our sister congregation there. We thank her for her years of faithful service and ask the Lord to bless her service in Bowdle. — **Paul Meyer** resigned as boys' dormitory supervisor. His three years of service have been a great blessing to our school. We thank him and pray that the Lord's blessings will rest upon him and his family for years to come." (*ILC president's report to the Board*)

II. ENROLLMENT

For several years the Board has tried to estimate student enrollment for the new school year already in the spring of the previous year. A survey of probable students is conducted in January and February of each year with the help of our CLC pastors. The number of respondents has steadily improved, so that the actual enrollment numbers in the fall have been nearly the same as the spring estimates over the past two years. We surely appreciate the cooperation of the brethren.

Actual enrollment September 2009 – AY 2010

	High School	College	Seminary		Total All Departments	Dorms	
						Males	48
Fr	35	5	2	Jr		Females	35
So	33	8	1	Md		Total	83
Jr	24	2	0	Sr			
Sr	22	2					
Sp		1					
Totals	114	18	3			136	

April 2009 estimate for the current year – AY 2010

	High School	College	Seminary		Total All Departments	Dorms	
						Males	
Fr	33	5	2	Jr		Females	
So	33	14	1	Md		Total	86
Jr	22	2	0	Sr			
Sr	22	2					
Sp							
Totals	110	23	3			136	

III. BUILDING AND GROUNDS

A. A Woodlands Management Committee has been appointed to lay out short-range and long-range plans for the reforestation and landscaping of our campus. This committee consists of forester, *Paul Blumhardt* a member of St. Paul Lutheran Church, Bismarck, South Dakota, and landscape architect, *Randy Berg* of St. Paul's in Austin, Minnesota. *Al Lamovec*, a member of Messiah – Eau Claire, Wisconsin, has agreed to serve in an advisory capacity to assist in the implementation of the Board's decisions based on the recommendations of the committee. The president of ILC and the facilities manager will also serve in an advisory capacity. Members of the committee have completed a walk throughout the campus woodlands and offered some preliminary observations. In response to their request the board has given direction in order to expedite a first draft "mapping" of how best to make use of the wooded area on the lower campus. Under consideration are a walking trail that could be used by the cross country team for practice, and a disc golf course that would follow the boundary between the athletic fields and the forest.

We were encouraged to hear that the presence of a wide variety of tree species "leads to the belief that natural propagation will be the best means to replenish the woodlands." (*president's report to the board*) Detrimental species will be dealt with as they arise. The administration continues to work with neighbors who are unhappy with the spoiled view of a deforested campus. Recently two neighbors offered to pay for the cost of planting some trees that would improve their view as they look in the direction of ILC. Offer accepted!

B. Ingram Renovation: The completion of the Ingram Hall renovation has been turned over to the ILC staff. Approximately \$40,000 has been provided by the committee for the remainder of the work. New rest room facilities on the first floor are being completed, and there are many other remodeling and repair issues that need attention.

C. Academic Center – What a gift! The Board of Regents shares the following sentiments expressed by president Pfeiffer after the first month in the AC: "It is difficult to find the words to adequately thank the Lord for the blessing of the new academic center. . . . One could go room by room and point out the advantages that have been gained. . . . Common for each room is the significant improvement in the teaching and learning atmosphere. In addition, having the administration wing attached to the classroom portion has benefitted the students, the faculty, and the administration. . . . Having received His gift, we now pray that we use this gift to His glory."

D. Thank you, brothers and sisters for saving our school tens of thousands of dollars! We offer our heartfelt thanks to the *Academic Center Building Committee* and to the *Woodlands Management Committee* for their cheerful participation in the service of the Lord, resulting in abundant blessings for the CLC. In addition, we thank the *many volunteers* for their countless hours of labor inside and outside of the academic center. "With their help, we saved tens of thousands of dollars and have received the benefits of their personal touch. We thank, also, the *ILHS Athletic Booster Club* for their labor in constructing the east porch of Ingram Hall." (*ILC president's report*)

IV. ACADEMICS / CURRICULUM / STUDENTS

A. The following recommendations from the ILC faculty regarding *changes in history courses and the reduction of credits required for the Bachelor of Science program* have been adopted:

- History 351-352 (6 credits) will no longer be offered as such. This course has been reduced to History 251 (3 credits) with an emphasis on those areas of church history not covered in Religion 305-306 (Symbolics). (This new course will be a survey course that we hope will be an attractive elective for non-education students as well as fulfilling a requirement for our education students.)
- History 251 has been added to the list of required courses in the Bachelor of Science program.
- The total number of required credits in the B.S. in Education program has been reduced by 3 credits.

V. STUDENT AID FUND

A. Collection of monies owed to the SAF: The board continues to act on the principal that those who have been served by the faculty and staff of ILC ought to pay what they owe when it is due. We understand that circumstances beyond the control of our parents/students may prevent them from making full payment of their school bill on time. However, we are always hopeful that all those whose debt is transferred to the Student Aid Fund will be led by the Lord to recognize their Christian

obligation to pay their debt to ILC, so that other students may receive financial assistance from the SAF. The Board is engaged in ongoing attempts to collect the monies owed to ILC and to the SAF. Several full payments on old SAF loans have been received in recent months.

B. Adjustments made to the SAF budget projections made in April: Because of the low contributions to the fund and a lack of endowment interest flowing into the SAF, awards were made at about 60%. As may be seen from the figures below, we are projecting an end-of-year deficit roughly equal to this year's deficit.

C. SAF Budget for the current school year

Balance June 30, 2009:	-\$ 45,609
Anticipated Receipts	
SAF Endowment Income	\$ 50
Student Loan Repayments (princ. & int.)	\$ 77,500
Contributions	\$ <u>70,000</u>
Total Receipts	\$147,550

<u>Awarded to date (9/17/09)</u>	
Student Grants	\$ 8,400 (@ 14) *
Student Loans	\$ 77,850 (@ 35)
Student Scholarships	\$ 11,500 (@ 35) **
Multi-Student Discounts	\$ <u>30,740</u> (@ 28)
Total SAF Disbursements to date \$128,290	

Total projected current-year disbursements:	
Student Grants	\$ 8,400 (@ 14) *
Student Loans	\$ 81,531 (@ 35) +
Student Scholarships	\$ 11,500 (@ 35) **
Multi-Student Discounts	\$ <u>30,740</u> (@ 28)
Total SAF projected disbursed	\$ 132,171
GBO Allocation	\$ <u>11,200</u>
Total SAF Disbursements	\$ 143,371
Projected year-end balance:	-\$ 41,430

* ILC BA/BS & Sem grants @ \$300/semester

** Scholarships are awarded on the basis of academic achievement (G.P.A.3.5) after the student's first year at ILC.

+ Includes \$7,606 in past due student accounts from previous year 2008-09

D. Work/Study - To date there were 45 work/study awards, totaling \$50,300. Last year there were 49 w/s awards, totaling \$38,000. This year fewer students will be paid more money from the work/study program because of the minimum wage increase passed by congress over the summer. This represents a great deal of additional assistance to our students without impacting the SAF budget.

VI. ILC IMPROVEMENT FUND UPDATE (IIF)

Offerings to the IIF continue to fund many necessary projects at Immanuel. We are deeply grateful to our Lord for these generous gifts of the brethren. There are three sections to this report, updated from April 2009.

	<u>FY09</u> <u>Budgeted</u>	<u>FY10</u> <u>Completed</u>
<i>IFF Completed Projects</i>		
North Hall roof	\$9,800	\$ 9,826
511 Ingram garage shingling		<u>\$ 1,119</u>
		\$10,945

	<u>FY 10</u> <u>Budget</u>	<u>FY 10</u> <u>YTD (8/31/09)</u>
<i>IFF Budget</i>		
Beginning Balance FY 10 budget	\$ 5,000	\$ 5,161
Anticipated Revenue:		
General Contributions	\$25,000	\$ 451
Special Gifts	\$ 6,300	\$ 0
Foundation/Bequests & extraordinary income	\$ 0	\$ 0
Investment income	<u>\$ 0</u>	<u>\$ 0</u>
Total Revenue:	<u>\$36,300</u>	<u>\$ 5,612</u>

IFF Projects (prioritized 9/29/09):

1. Furnace replacement (519 Ingram)	\$ 4,500
2. Water heater replacement (519 Ingram)	\$ 2,400
3. Shingling (511-roof and 515 Ingram)	\$ 9,500
4. Shingling (505 Ingram)	\$ 4,000
5. Shingling (514 and 521 Ingram)	\$ 8,000
6. Shingling (400 Ingram)	\$ 4,000
7. Furnace replacement (500 Ingram)	<u>\$ 1,300</u>
Total budgeted projects	<u>\$33,700</u>

(Admin. Discretionary Account) \$10,000)

IFF unfunded future projects

8. Furnace replacement (511 Ingram) @ \$ 4,500	
9. Gym Co-Ray-Vac replacement @ \$ 8,000	
10. Ingram Drive West paving @ \$26,000	
11. West Hall energy efficiency @ \$ 7,000	<i>left of \$35,000 budgeted in FY09</i>
12. Pipe organ floor reinforcement @ \$10,000	

VII. BUDGET FOR THE CURRENT SCHOOL YEAR, 2009-10

Last April an ILC operations budget of \$1,200,000 was adopted. We are informed one month into the school year that a year-end deficit of \$25,000 is to be expected. The business manager has made this projection based on two factors: The increase in commodity prices since April, and the increase in the minimum wage passed by congress this summer.

VIII. CBP PROPOSAL FOR FY 2011

Proposed Compensation increases:

- salary increase of \$50/month for the ILC Faculty;
- 2.5% increase in salary for the ILC Staff;
- 10 % medical insurance increase

Student cost increases included in this budget:

- High School tuition from \$2,950 to \$3,050/yr.
- College tuition from \$4,400 to \$4,500/yr.
- Seminary tuition from \$2,900 to \$3,000/yr.
- Increase Room and Board from \$3,100 to \$3,150/yr.

The following CBP revenue projection is based on a census of 135 students with 86 living in the dormitories

Revenue

Student Revenue (135 students, including 86 residents)	\$ 764,200
Other Revenue	\$ 35,800
CLC Subsidy	\$ <u>442,000</u>
Total	\$ 1,242,000

Disbursements

GBO Allocation	\$ 58,000
Building and Grounds (including Transportation)	\$ 185,000
Administration	\$ 9,000
Instructional Expense	\$ 12,000
Education	\$ 28,000
Human Resources	\$ 720,000
Student Housing	\$ 10,000
Kitchen/Food Service	\$ 159,000
Student Activities	\$ <u>61,000</u>
Total Expenditures	\$ 1,242,000

God be blessed for everything He provides for Immanuel Lutheran College –
His school and ours!

Respectfully submitted, The Board of Regents for ILC:

Pastor Vance Fossum, Chairman
Pastor Ted Barthels, Secretary
Mr. Dave Aymond
Mr. Craig Ryan
Advisory: Professor John Pfeiffer



ILC Building Committee
Ingram Hall/Academic Center Project Final Report
September – 2009

Project Timeline

June 1990	- The CLC Board of Regents recommended to the 1990 Convention that the next ILC building project be a classroom facility
June 2000	- The 24 th Convention authorized formalization of plans for an academic center and established an ILC Building Committee (ILCBC) (J. Altom, T. Beekman, R. Dryer, Jf. Schierenbeck, L. Trulin)
June 2002	- The 25 th Convention authorized construction of a new Academic Center (AC) at a cost estimate of \$1.26M, and authorized borrowing of up to \$600,000
June 2004	- The 26 th Convention authorized construction of the AC at the discretion of the CLC Coordinating Council. The Convention prohibited use of General Budget funds for repayment of principal and interest. A feasibility/future use study of Ingram Hall was mandated. (ILCBC - J. Altom, T. Beekman, M. Roehl, L. Trulin)
June 2006	- The renovation/repurpose of Ingram Hall was added to the Academic Center Project at an estimated cost of \$375,000. (ILCBC - J. Altom, T. Beekman, M. Roehl, Jf. Schierenbeck, L. Sieg, & L. Trulin; J. Pfeiffer - Adv)
Spring 2007	- Commencement of the renovation of Ingram Hall
August 2007	- ILCBC hired architect Jamey Bowe to redesign the proposed Academic Center
April 2008	- Redesigned AC concept approved by the Coordinating Council and presented to the CLC membership via publicity posters and bulletin insert
May 2008	- Market & Johnson retained as construction manager for the AC Project
June 2008	- The 28 th Convention mandated the immediate financing and construction of the AC, with a target groundbreaking of September, 2008 (ILCBC - J. Altom, T. Beekman, D. Marzofka, M. Roehl, Jf. Schierenbeck, & L. Trulin; J. Pfeiffer, Rs. Roehl & L. Sieg - Adv)
Aug 25, 2008	- Groundbreaking ceremony
Oct 9, 2008	- Cottage razed
Jan 28, 2009	- ILCBC completed their work on the renovation/repurpose of Ingram Hall (remaining budget and punch list transferred to ILC for administration)
Feb 24, 2009	- Phase 1 completed - first day of classes in Phase 1 of the new AC
March 5, 2009	- Reim Hall razed
July 10, 2009	- Northwest Hall razed
Aug 24, 2009	- Dedication service – Phase 2 completed

Cost History and Circumstances/Breakdown of Overages

The original GMP estimate from Market & Johnson (June, 2008) was \$2.55 M. Indication was given in an initial meeting that time and materials (T&M) savings from M&J would probably also be sufficient to cover the \$150,000 architectural fee estimates. Past history with the design/build team we had in place indicated that such a claim was reasonable, especially given the then-present construction climate (cf. Messiah-Eau Claire Project).

At the mid-September bid-opening, M&J informed the ILCBC that the bid tabulation totaled \$2,889,500 (including \$150,000 in architectural fees but with zero contingency budgeted). Estimated total cost of the AC project at the end of bidding process, given inevitable overruns, was in excess of \$3 M. Several factors contributed to this dramatic increase. One example was the discovery of insufficient water pressure at our location, which necessitated a \$44,800 increase for over-sizing the fire suppression system (volume to compensate for velocity).

During the bid opening, the ILCBC noted that M&J self-awarded \$940,000 of the total contract, with several project divisions showing no competitive bids. M&J informed the ILCBC that union restrictions did not allow it to solicit non-union bids. To ensure that this lack of competitive bids was not artificially raising costs, the ILCBC then solicited and received a competitive bid from Royal Construction to replace Market & Johnson as construction manager and to re-bid the entire project, including non-union firms. For a variety of reasons the ILCBC voted to reaffirm M&J as our construction manager, including:

- M&J agreed to solicit competitive bids (also from non-union shops) where none had previously been received
- The bid estimates received from Royal Construction were not significantly different from those supplied by the M&J bid process
- A number of low bid, highly respected sub-contractors indicated a concern whether they could honor the low bids submitted to M&J should Royal Construction become the general contractor. This was a clear indication that M&J general construction management expertise was a key factor in getting the level of low bids we did on several significant items.

The combination of receiving additional non-union bids, an intense value engineering process, maximizing direct owner purchases to accrue maximum tax savings, and anticipated energy rebates all combined to reduce the estimated final cost of the project to \$2,550,000 – which then became M&J's first contractual Guaranteed Maximum Price (GMP).

This budget, however, contained no contingency line item. While recognizing the risk, the ILCBC entered into the contract under the assumption that T&M savings would serve as our contingency. While M&J did not guarantee any savings through the T&M process, they continued to give verbal assurances well into the Phase 2 portion of the project indicating that all project divisions were doing very well, and therefore also that substantial savings would be forthcoming. The ILCBC proceeded with this understanding. While we didn't add to the project on this basis, we operated under the assumption that we did not need to pursue further cuts, beyond what had already occurred during the original value engineering process.

This also moved the ILCBC to look for, and grow the list of 'owner install' items to reduce costs by self-performing any and every aspect of the project that could reasonably be accomplished. These items included:

- All data porting and cabling,
- Lab casework assembly, refinishing, and installation
- Cabinetry finishing and installation
- Locker assembly and installation
- Oak trim finishing and installation in Phase 2
- Stained glass emblem design and construction
- New and existing furniture transport and assembly
- Circle-wall construction
- Art room cabinetry and floor finishing
- Final cleaning, all landscaping, etc.

The volunteer hours dedicated to the project are beyond calculation and resulted in a savings to the project well in excess of \$100,000.

The ILCBC and the GBO continued to track project costs as closely as possible. A wide variety of factors prevented us from estimating final totals as closely as we would have wished. In part because this was a phased project, it was not until July 2009 that M&J informed us that there would be no T&M savings. At that point, no further cuts were possible.

Early in the planning phase, President Schierenbeck authorized an increase in our budget to \$2.65M to include the geothermal HVAC system and increased architectural costs. This addition to the project will not only pay for itself in about 15 years, it will continue to reduce ILC operating expenses indefinitely. It also removed the need for the original "wild-West façade" on the east elevation that would almost certainly have exacerbated tensions with our neighbors to the east. The ILCBC continues to regard this extra expenditure as an extremely wise decision. The final cost of the project was \$2.715M - an increase of \$65,000 or 2.4% over the \$2.65M approved by President Schierenbeck. The following is a breakdown of how the \$65,000 overage was incurred within the framework of the GMP process:

Additional circuits, outlets, and heat tape to prevent ice dams	\$	900
Tile in labs mandated by floor cracks		6,700
Raised ceiling height in Phase 2		1,900
Disposal of unknown asbestos under Reim Hall		2,300
Code change compliance for City of Eau Claire		2,000
Tile in hallways and Music Room mandated by floor cracks		2,000
Abatement and disposal of unknown NW Hall asbestos		6,400
Additional site work for reconfigured parking lot		7,800
Increase in paving costs due to misc. damage and reconfigured upper lot		7,000
Used Steelcase furniture for GBO		7,000
Classroom chairs		2,000
Bank appraisal charged to Building Fund		5,000

Window blinds	2,000	
Parking lot and roadway striping not included in original contract	800	
Wall sign lettering not included in original contract	2,100	
Additional expenses to replace IT backbone/infrastructure on ILC campus	5,700	
Built-in risers in Music Room	1,000	
Entrance matting	1,600	
<u>Janitorial equipment</u>	<u>800</u>	
Total	\$65,000	

Final Costs

2008 Convention Ingram Hall estimate	\$375,000	
Total Ingram Cost approved by Pres. Schierenbeck	\$400,000	\$ 400,000
2008 Convention Academic Center estimate	\$2,500,000	
Market & Johnson initial GMP	\$2,550,000	
Total approved by Pres. Schierenbeck to include geothermal HVAC system	\$2,650,000	
Total approved by Pres. Schierenbeck to include upgrades and overages	\$2,715,000	<u>\$2,715,000</u>
Entire Building Project total (Ingram Hall and AC)		\$3,115,000

Parking, Traffic Flow and Storm-water Improvements

As noted above, a relatively substantial portion of our overrun (23%) was the result of improvements made to the upper parking lot and to the general traffic flow for both the upper and lower lots. The upper lot was reoriented for safety and efficiency, temporary stalls were added off the main roadway, and the general traffic flow to the lower lot was streamlined and prioritized (relative to Prof. Row). This was accomplished without violating the established center "pedestrian traffic only" configuration of the ILC campus. Improvements were also made to the storm-water infrastructure, including those which have created ongoing maintenance issues for ILC since 1996. This addition has all but eliminated these historical maintenance issues

Guaranteed Maximum Price (GMP) Process

While the GMP process is certainly not perfect, on balance it served us well. Market & Johnson's actual expenses came in a good bit over what they had budgeted. The result was that ILC saved \$73,000 versus a straight T&M contract and very likely considerably more versus a traditional design/build bid process.

Ingram Hall

The ILCBC work on the repurposing/renovation of Ingram Hall came to an end on January 28, 2009 when the Committee turned over to ILC both the remaining punch list (which had been developed by the ILC Maintenance Department) and the remaining budgeted funds. This action was taken for a variety of reasons – in consultation with our ILC advisors and by their choice.

The work on Ingram is, and will remain, a work in progress – a moving target. Routine maintenance will never end, and at some point ILCBC involvement in that process had to be terminated. Opinions will vary widely on what exactly ought to be done to the building and the priority of those items. The ILCBC continually struggled to balance the need to make Ingram Hall both functional (our original mandate) and attractive, with the realization that the wish list for that building would far exceed the budget limit set by President Schierenbeck for ILCBC expenditure (\$400,000). While the ILCBC was reluctant in the extreme to leave or create more work for the ILC Maintenance Department, a spending limit had been established that could not be exceeded no matter who managed the project. At the time of transition, the ILCBC had spent a total of \$363,500 on Ingram renovation, leaving \$36,500 to complete as many of the remaining items as possible. In January of 2009 the ILCBC offered ILC the option of having the Building Committee prioritize ILC's list and complete the various projects up to the budget limit, or to have ILC take over both the work and the available funding. The ILC representatives chose the latter, which brought the involvement of the ILCBC to a conclusion.

We continue to believe that this arrangement was wise for a variety of reasons. It was the opinion of the ILCBC that ILC would be better suited to prioritize their own list of Ingram Hall action items. They were also in a better position to evaluate where the items on their Ingram list fit with the overall needs of the ILC campus and to blend their Building Fund budget (which can only be used for Ingram Hall renovation) with their existing IIF funds (which *may* be used for Ingram Hall renovation). While maintenance and repair items remain, that fact must be balanced against the realization that the members of the CLC invested \$400,000 into this magnificent old building, thereby correcting decades of deterioration and greatly extending its years of useful service. Their efforts have resulted in the restoration of our signature building; a structure that is now not only historically significant and aesthetically pleasing, but also highly functional and energy efficient.

Summary

The ILCBC approached this building project fully aware of the substantial financial commitment that it represents for our Synod. To this end every effort was made not only to provide the CLC with a quality product that would serve us well for the foreseeable future, but to complete the project on time and on budget. While we regret even a relatively small overage, we can say without reservation that the end product represents excellent value for our money and has significantly enhanced the overall appearance of our school.

Our thanks to the many volunteers who gave so generously of their time and treasures, and without whom we would certainly not have the building that we have today.

May our God always and alone be glorified in and through this addition to our ILC campus.

Respectfully submitted,
Immanuel Lutheran College Building Committee

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CLC BOARD OF MISSIONS
Report to the Coordinating Council,
September 30 and October 1, 2009

From a recent report by Missionary Matthew Ude: “‘So now, brethren, I commend you to God and to the word of His grace, which is able to build you up and give you an inheritance among all those who are sanctified.’ Acts 20:32. When our Lord Jesus Christ made it clear to the Jews of His time that He was not their bread king, that the life of the Christian was not a path of earthly comfort, and that there would be many things of difficulty along the way, we are told the crowds left Him. And Jesus turned to His disciples and asked them, ‘Do you also want to leave?’ Jesus’ words, both before and after, show us that He was not surprised that the crowds left, though He was sad. Nor would He have been surprised if the disciples also had turned away, though He knew they wouldn’t. Jesus knows perfectly well that the desire of the sinful heart, every single time, is to turn away. What is amazing both then and now is not that the crowds left, but that some remain. What is amazing is not that Judas betrayed the Lord, but that the eleven were held faithful. What is astonishing is not that we lose some, even many, of the people to whom we proclaim the Gospel, but that so many do believe, and even remain to work with us.

This is the great miracle of the Bible, not what Cain did but what Abel remained; not what man became before the flood, but that Noah was faithful; not Israel’s complaints in the desert, but the voice of Joshua. It’s not about those who have left and turned away, it’s about those who remain. It’s not my daily goal to convert thousands, it is my privilege to share Christ with one. For His is the Word, and the Promises, and the Work, and the Kingdom, and the Power forever and ever, Amen.”

*Lord of Glory, who hast bought us, With Thy life-blood as the price,
 Never grudging for the lost ones, That tremendous sacrifice,
 Give us faith to trust Thee boldly, Hope, to stay our souls on Thee;
 But, oh! best of all Thy graces, Give us Thine own charity. (TLH 442:5)*

HOME MISSIONS

	Membership	Avg. Attendance	Pastor
Atlanta, GA	49	33	Nathanael Mayhew
Batavia (Chicago), IL	47	28	David Baker
Detroit, MI	25	14	Walter Schaller
Mapleton (Fargo), ND	40	31	Matthew Gurath
North Port, FL	26	22	Paul Larsen
Sioux Falls, SD	55	30	Mark Gurath
Tacoma, WA	47	26	Paul Naumann
Vernon, BC, Canada	40	25	David Reim
Weslaco, TX	23	15	Roland Gurgel

Zion, Lawrenceville (Atlanta) GA: From Pastor Nathanael Mayhew: “Our small group of CLC members in the greater Atlanta area continues to grow with the Lord’s blessing. We are currently outgrowing the 1200 sq. foot building we have been in for over five years, and are looking to move into a new, larger 1,500 sq. foot building which would provide more worship and classroom space. We also continue to focus on Gospel outreach in our community. We had another great turnout for our VBS this summer which brought several new contacts to our church. We also presented a seminar on Religious Pluralism in February and are planning a seminar on Lutheranism in October. We pray that the Lord would bless this and every effort to glorify His name!”

Ascension, Batavia (Chicago), IL: Pastor David Baker writes: “The main things that have happened at Ascension, Batavia, over the past quarter are that we had Vacation Bible School. In all, 18 children attended. Two families were repeat visitors. There were some church prospects among the group. Also, Ascension purchased and put up a church steeple. This gives our building the ‘defining look’ of being a church. Attendance remains steady, and visitors are frequent.”

Mount Zion, Detroit, MI: On September 20th the people of Mt. Zion were joined by visitors from the neighborhood and from other CLC congregations in Lower Michigan as they dedicated the church building they are purchasing through a CEF loan. While Pastor Schaller and Kathy moved in last November, and services have been held at this Madison Heights (North Central metro Detroit) location since that time, chancel furniture donated by First Lutheran of Faulkton did not arrive until July. Later that month the construction of a storage shed made it possible for the congregation to use part of the basement apartment for the fellowship meal that followed the 4 p.m. Dedication Service....The Lord has graciously used the "new" church and the pastor's presence there to make contact with people in the neighborhood. This has led to visitors at services and new adult classes.

Gift of God, Mapleton (Fargo area), ND: Pastor Matthew Gurath writes: "We cannot help but praise the Lord for the number of children that the Lord sent to our Vacation Bible School the first week of August. There were 5 adults from within our congregation that truly are blessed with the gift to teach the young souls about our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ. There was an average of 24 children that attended our week-long VBS, the majority of them being non-members. There are more people calling Mapleton their home, who in turn desire to come to the only church in this small community. For any students that are attending the colleges in the Fargo-Moorhead area, please come out to visit and worship with us, just 12 miles west of Fargo."

CLC North Port, FL: Pastor Paul Larsen writes: "The downturn in the economy has caused some financial reverses due to loss of employment. We're hoping and praying for a recovery in the near future. On a more happy note, we've had some recent visitors here in North Port (a retired ELCA pastor and a WELS couple) which was very encouraging. I expect to be seeing more of them. Once a month services have resumed over on the Atlantic side of the state. We have been meeting in a member's home, but with growth in attendance there is a decided interest in seeking a larger place to worship. We're considering the Palm Beach area, as one of our members has moved a few miles north to this location."

Berea, Sioux Falls, SD: From Pastor Mark Gurath: "While some may become irritated at babies being noisy in church, we here at Berea Lutheran Church in Sioux Falls love it! We love to see the little ones being brought to the Savior to receive His blessings, and that is something we are seeing a fair amount of lately. The Pastor's family has now been blessed with five children, the youngest of whom is four months old. Other member families have been blessed, so that there are two little ones on the way (one due next month), which will add to the half dozen or so little ones age 5 and under. The Lord has blessed us to be able to bring these little ones into His family through the use of the means of grace in Baptism, and to bring them up in His knowledge through regular Sunday School instruction. The communicant members of the congregation are also being fed regularly with the Lord's Supper on the first and third Sundays of each month. With so much crying going on, we're excited about the future of our congregation. To God alone the glory."

Ascension of Tacoma, WA: From Pastor Paul Naumann: "Ascension/Tacoma has had gains and losses in the recent quarter. The membership (on earth!) was reduced slightly owing to two members who graduated to the Church triumphant in heaven. On the other hand, new first-time visitors continue to show up every other week or so, and evangelism prospects remain strong. Two adult classes are nearing completion. We're trying something different recently - a newcomer subscription service where, for \$24/month, you receive the addresses of all new move-ins in a four-zip-code area. A church member has volunteered to mail out a welcome letter and invitation to worship to each of these addresses every month."

St. Paul, Vernon, BC: Pastor David Reim writes: "St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church in Vernon, British Columbia, like most of our mission congregations, has had their ups and downs. Since the last report we have gained 2 young men through confirmation and lost one young lady who left the congregation to go with her fiancé to his church. We thank the Lord for several opportunities to share the gospel with admitted unbelievers. Many of our opportunities will likely never result in new members, like a young lady who is going to college and is not from here. We had several classes together over the summer and will continue online during the school year. We also mail out weekly sermons to 24 people, 14 of which are not members of the CLC; they are contacts we have made who are scattered around British Columbia. Many of them also share the sermons with their family and friends. So we rejoice that from our little outpost in Vernon, the Gospel is spreading out far and wide. We began our new year of Bible study in church with the largest Bible class we have had. This is a sign of the inner growth within the congregation. We all thank the Lord for the blessings He gives through His Word. We feel a great need to get our own church building, but it seems almost beyond our reach since real estate costs have more than doubled in recent years. But we know with God all things are possible."

Shepherd of the Valley, Weslaco, TX: From Pastor Roland Gurgel: "The still small voice of the Lord continues to be heard in the Rio Grande Valley as both pastor and members offer the truth of God's Word to individuals, one on one, even as our Lord Jesus did. The still small voice of the Lord is heard by a young family with whom one member works, by fellow jurors, by a man with a young family at a hockey game, by friends who sit daily in a cafe and discuss many things. This still small voice of the Lord is appreciated by those CLC visitors who come here for the winter months, having a home church away from home. It is also the voice of the Lord which is joyfully appreciated by those who are not members of the CLC, "We are thankful that when we come here there is a church where the truth is preached." The still small voice of the Lord sounds out

from the airwaves through our radio broadcasts on a Friday afternoon at 5:15 p.m. to individuals on their way home. We rejoice that the voice of the Good Shepherd is being heard in the Valley, and only when we stand before Him on the last day will we see the many from this Valley which His voice has reached, as He welcomes them into everlasting life.”

The Traveling Vacation Bible School sends out CLC youth and chaperones to promote and teach VBS programs in CLC congregations. This summer, the volunteers delivered 35,000 fliers and taught a total of 160 children, of whom 48 were from non-member families. From the TVBS Committee: “The Lord's blessings on our efforts have never been more evident than during the program this last summer, which spanned the country and had more visible results than ever. Although we know that His Word always accomplishes His plans, we are thankful that this year, the Lord chose to share some immediate results. All requesting congregations were served by the TVBS program this summer. It should be noted that Immanuel, Mankato, sponsored the Clarkston flier trip and Luther Memorial, Fond du Lac, sponsored the Middleton effort. Close to 60 individuals, mainly the youth of our synod, took part in the effort. We served congregations in Georgia, Texas, Wisconsin, Washington, and California. This was a very ambitious program and, under the Lord's control, it went forward successfully as He promises us regarding His Word.” The 15-passenger van which has served us so well over the years may soon be in need of replacement. The Board of Missions intends to include this on the list of projects for the Mission Development Fund for FY11, in hopes that the current van will hold up for at least one more season.

FOREIGN MISSIONS

CLCI, India – On June 15, 2009, twelve men graduated from the three-year seminary that we help to sponsor in Nidubrolu, India. We thank the Lord for this gift of servants to proclaim His Gospel. Classes have begun again in the seminary with fourteen new students to replace the twelve who recently graduated. In July the CLCI graciously welcomed the Mission Helpers to India with an evening welcome ceremony that was enjoyed by all. With the Christmas season approaching the CLCI is already making plans to conduct their annual winter school break VBS. They are anticipating that between 1,000 and 1,200 children will attend.

Because the CLCI is a more mature church body, with its own full-time seminary, our two foreign missionaries concentrate their efforts among the BELC churches. However, we are thankful for the continuing Gospel outreach conducted by the CLCI, its care of the 39 orphans in Nidubrolu, its operation of the seminary with 36 ministry students, and for the faithful work of its many congregations and pastors.

BELC, India – Missionaries Koenig and Ude are nearing the completion of their congregational visitation program throughout the districts of the BELC. The missionaries have maintained a rather rigorous schedule over the past year as they have attempted to make home visits with 500+ pastors serving 20,000+ members across the sixteen growing districts of the BELC. At the completion of October visits to the Andaman Islands district and the Chengelpet district by Missionary Koenig, the majority of all the pastors of the BELC will have been personally visited by one of the two missionaries. The Martin Luther Bible School is well underway now with new students. After the first class graduated from the two-year program, applications were accepted for new ministry candidates. More than thirty applications were submitted, and sixteen students were accepted. The number of students accepted each cycle is dependent upon the number of student sponsors that are approved by the Kinship committee. There are two BELC pastors who have been working with over 500 lepers, on their own, in the districts they serve for some time now. Both Missionaries have visited these leper colonies. Some of the lepers have joined local BELC congregations. We plan to offer minimal assistance through the MDF to help these pastors in offering a small token of Christian love at Christmas time. The following excerpts come from Missionary Koenig's September report to the Board of Missions:

***Renigunta District (BELC)** <> The Applyaigunta church is served by Pastor T. John in a village of 10,000, with no other Christian church, among 10 surrounding villages where there is no church.*

<> Padmavathipuram - Pastor K. Johnraj serves 110 souls in a village of 2,900 located among six surrounding villages with a population of 30,000, where there are no other Christian churches. <> K. K. Venkatapuram - Forty-five members are served here by Pastor K. R. Thimothi in a village of 10,000, with ten surrounding villages having no Christians churches.

***Bibles** -- From Oct. '08 to Sept. '09 the following were given: 945 Telugu and 757 Tamil Bibles, literally thousands and thousands of the Gospel of John and hundreds and hundreds of New Testaments. The Bibles alone cost over \$3,600. All of this was across both the BELC and the CLCI. The district chairmen decide how to divide them up in their districts.*

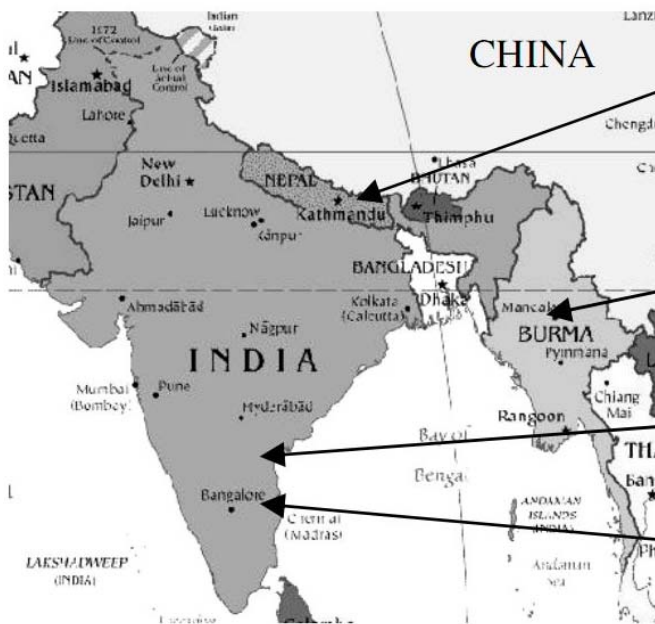
***Catechisms** -- From Oct. '08 to Sept. '09 we printed: 600 Hindi, 5,200 Telugu, and 2,500 Tamil catechisms. We also printed 250 Tamil Large Catechisms for many of the BELC pastors. These we distributed especially during the pastoral visitations and will continue to do so. We will need many more Hindi Bibles for the visit to the Andaman Islands...*

Beyond these we have tried to make sure every pastor has a copy of Mueller's "My Church and Others" in either Telugu, Tamil, or Hindi. We have also worked on finding or translating and printing some type of Lutheran Agenda for the Tamil and Telugu speaking pastors of the BELC.

Leper Christmas -- An appeal of \$1,200 from the MDF should cover the total expense for the two parishes that work with the lepers.

Pastoral Visitations -- I just finished visiting the Chennai and Thiruvallur men. Next week there are 15 new pastors in the Chittoor district to visit. In October I will be in the Andaman Islands with Pastor Deepak, visiting the local pastors. The second part of October I hope to do visits in the Chengleput district.

A Plateau -- With the 523 men in the BELC we have reached a sort of plateau. Unfortunately, we can't admit any more men into pastoral studies in the several places we could, as we don't have the money. Pastor Ude and I are now doing one-day studies with the men when we visit most of the 16 districts. This also helps to reduce our costs.



Himalayan Church of the Lutheran Confession of Nepal (HCLCN), Nepal – 11 pastors and their congregations investigating possible fellowship with the CLC.

Upper Myanmar Evangelical Lutheran Church (UMELC), Myanmar (Burma) – recent contact with pastors and congregations investigating possible fellowship with the CLC.

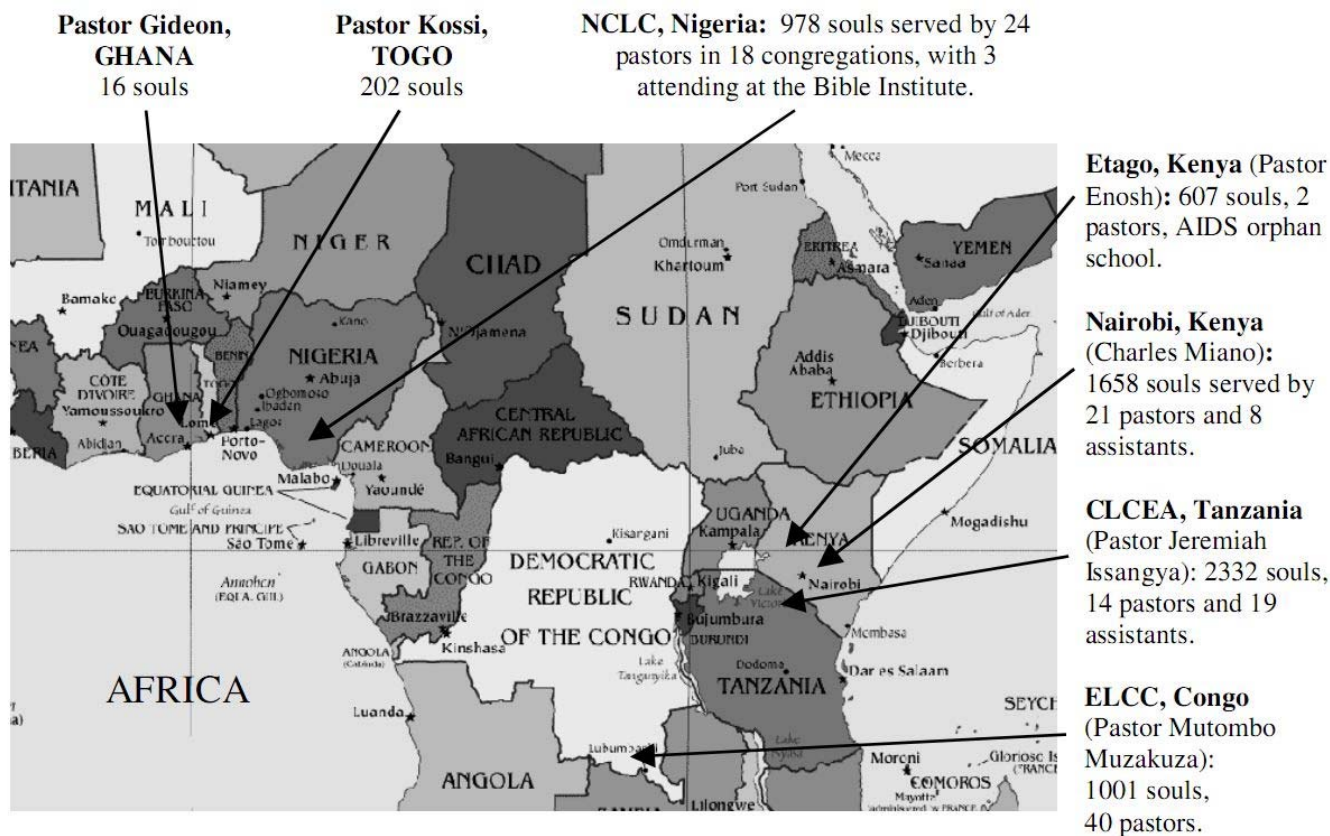
CLCI, India 9000+ souls served by 94 pastors with attendance at Bible Institute of 32.

BELC, India 14000+ souls served by 338 pastors and pastoral trainees in 14 districts. Pastor D. Paul teaches 16 men at Bible training school in Nagalpuram.

Himalayan Church of the Lutheran Confession of Nepal (HCLCN) – Under the direction of Pastor Raju Bitrokothi and his father, Pastor J.B., the pastors of this newly formed Lutheran Church body continue to meet monthly for ministry training. Translation and printing of “My Church and Others,” “What the Bible and Lutherans Teach,” along with another 1,000 copies of “Shadows and Substance” have been completed. The pastors are now using the “Shadows and Substance” adult instruction course with the members of the congregations they serve. Pastor Raju and his father are making a thorough doctrinal study, through an email correspondence course, with Pastor Ohlmann. When this study is complete they intend to submit answers to a doctrinal colloquy by the CLC Board of Doctrine for review, looking toward an application for fellowship at the 2010 CLC Convention. Missionary Matt Ude and his brother Nathanael plan to visit Nepal and the HCLCN in January. If necessary, Pastor Ohlmann will plan to visit the HCLCN in the spring to discuss and review the doctrinal statement that is being prepared by the HCLCN.

Church of the Lutheran Confession of Myanmar (CLCM) – The president and executive secretary of the CLCM are going to attend the 9th annual Joint English Conference in Nellore, India. Their current headquarters had been damaged in a fire, but has now been repaired. They are now looking to purchase land in Kalay to build their own church and office. Through CLC assistance, starvation of many church members has been averted, following an infestation of rats. Missionary Koenig and Mark Bode will visit the CLCM in early November. We have a request for fellowship between them and us in the CLC.

Mission Helper Program – The Lord again showered His blessings upon the efforts of the 12 CLC Mission Helpers to India as they labored in the Lord’s harvest fields alongside their Indian brothers and sisters of the CLCI and BELC. Approximately 3,000 children were taught Bible lessons, and pastoral training courses were taught in eight districts of the BELC and at the CLCI seminary. Plans for a 2010 Mission Helper Trip to East Africa continue to take shape. The next trip to India is tentatively planned for the summer of 2011.



West Africa —Matthew Ude serves not only as our second resident missionary in India, but also as the representative to our affiliated churches in West Africa. He makes an annual visitation there, in connection with his travel to the U.S. He will be there next this winter. The NCLC (Nigeria) still operates the Bible Institute for pastoral training, where 4 men are enrolled. The NCLC experiences many problems with poverty, and has requested that we once again send a resident missionary to work there. The congregations there have requested funding for a vehicle, and various church property and building projects. Pastor Gideon still serves a small congregation in Ghana, which has requested assistance for the purchase of church property. Pastor Kossi serves a somewhat larger congregation in Togo. We send this group \$50 per month in order to allow them a rented building for their church services.

East Africa – Pastor Nathanael Mayhew of Zion, Atlanta is the CLC’s part time missionary to East Africa. He will depart for his annual visitation to Kenya and Tanzania on October 25, along with Immanuel-Mankato lay member Russell Schmitt, and CLC Mission Board member Larry Hansen of Prince of Peace, Hecla. They will visit pastors and congregations in Nairobi and Arusha, and will conduct the annual general pastoral conference, which will be held at Kisii this year. A new feature will be a visit to the congregations of our fellowship which are in the country of Uganda. Also, several days will be spent in Etago, with pastoral training and inspection of the AIDS orphan school there, where 160 children are being educated in both secular and spiritual subjects. They will fly back to the U.S., God willing, on November 19.

Our efforts in East Africa suffered a severe setback this past spring, when the CLC Mission Board learned that Pastor Jesse Angowi of the LCEA had been seeking cooperation and assistance from the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod’s world mission program. Pastor Angowi is also the dean of St. Peter’s seminary, which was purchased and renovated with CLC funds and labor about seven years ago. When asked about his relationship to a false-teaching church body, Pastor Angowi made it clear that he considered our CLC work in East Africa to be interfering with his own interests, and that the LCEA no longer wished to be in fellowship with the CLC. At that point we withdrew our budgetary and Kinship funding. Because we have had no opportunity yet for a face-to-face meeting with the LCEA leadership, President Schierenbeck has not yet formally cut our ties with the LCEA. We hope there will be such a meeting in connection with Pastor Mayhew’s upcoming visit. If the LCEA is unwilling to meet, or no change of heart is apparent from Pastor Angowi, President Schierenbeck intends to formally cut our fellowship ties with the LCEA. We can then request that the Himo seminary property be returned to us, but we have no legal basis to demand this. The Tanzanian church body which has faithfully remained in our doctrine and fellowship is the CLCEA, led by Pastor Jeremiah Issangya. He is now forming a seminary training center in Arusha, Tanzania.

ELCC, Congo – Missionary Koenig made his latest trip to our affiliated churches in Congo in late August. He writes: “The ELCC, our sister church in the Democratic Republic of Congo, has been beset with problems from within and without. They have to keep their focus on the coming of the Lord and the solution to all our earthly problems, and in the meantime their faith will grow through the adversities. Pastor Muzakuza continues to gather the local pastors for Sunday afternoon studies, and makes trips to other districts to work with pastors and congregations in their own areas. The translation committee has completed seven more pamphlets in French or Swahili. These will be posted to our website, www.lutheranmissions.org, so that more people may take advantage of them. They have an ambitious program of work before them. The catechists have encountered difficulties in traveling to congregations to teach. Also, some who were trained then left, while the faithful continue. A couple years ago a small self-help project was started with the ladies of the churches in Lubumbashi of selling perfume, the proceeds of which they used to buy two sewing machines. This was carried out through the help of Martin Essien, a brother from Nigeria. Now they want to expand their self-help projects. Let us pray for our brothers and sisters in Congo that God grants them peace within the church, opportunities to reach out, and the spiritual and financial means to do so.”

Project KINSHIP – The Kinship Committee continues to coordinate stateside sponsors for five overseas institutions. 37 orphans are sponsored in two orphanages and 62 students in three seminaries, for a total of 99 sponsorships. New or updated biographies and pictures were recently sent to their respective sponsors. \$150 per month continues to be sent for the operational expenses of the AIDS orphan school in Etago, Kenya. This support helps to educate and care for 160 children who have been orphaned or abandoned because of the spread of AIDS. The committee is considering a variety of ideas for working with the children of the CLC in Sunday Schools and Christians Day Schools to provide Christmas cards and small gifts for these children, as well as for those in our orphanages in India and Africa.

Budget for FY11 – The budget which the Mission Board is proposing for the next fiscal year totals \$335,000, an increase of \$35,000. This increase reflects the need for support of our new fields in Myanmar and Nepal. It would also make it possible for us to assist one of our stateside congregations to acquire their own church property, and would fund our part-time missionary to East Africa from the “missionary travel” budget, rather than from the Mission Development Fund, as in the past. We pray that our CLC members will prayerfully consider these needs, along with other worthy synod efforts, when considering their Cooperative Budget Plan figures at the annual meetings of our CLC congregations this year.

MDF – Until recently, our Mission Development Fund maintained a sizeable balance, which has helped greatly in our effort to spread the Gospel overseas. At this time the MDF balance is precariously low (as are other CLC auxiliary funds). We depend on generous offerings to the MDF to purchase Bibles, assist with church building, provide bicycles and self-help loans to pastoral graduates, and other vital projects. Please remember these needs, and the many opportunities before us in the MDF, in your personal stewardship of God’s blessings.

Respectfully submitted by the CLC Board of Missions,
 Pastor Bruce Naumann, Chairman Pastor Todd Ohlmann, Secretary Mr. Larry Hansen Mr. Jack Mayhew

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MDF Budget as of October, FY10

	Spent YTD	Total Budget
African Exploratory	\$500.00	\$8,000.00
BELC Rice Aid	\$0.00	\$7,000.00
Bibles & Christian Literature	\$2,142.95	\$10,000.00
Bicycles/motorcycles	\$0.00	\$15,000.00
Church Building Assistance	\$0.00	\$10,000.00
GBO Administration	\$728.50	\$3,000.00
India Exploratory	\$3,416.00	\$8,000.00
MDA -- Miss. Disc. Acct.	\$5,042.00	\$12,000.00
Myanmar Exploratory	\$2,850.00	\$6,000.00
Mission Helper Program	\$7,400.00	\$15,000.00
Nepal Exploratory	\$2,000.00	\$6,000.00
Reach the Children VBS	\$0.00	\$2,000.00
Self-help Projects	\$6,250.00	\$20,000.00
Seminary Libraries, Texts	\$0.00	\$3,000.00
TOTAL	\$30,329.45	\$125,000.00

Missions Budget	FY09 Actual	FY10 Budget	FY11 Proposed
Administration			
Board/Admin Expense	\$536	\$2,250	\$2,500
Missionary Moving Expense	\$300	\$1,000	\$1,000.00
Travel Expense	\$2,412	\$2,000	\$2,700.00
General Business Office	\$5,317	\$5,000	\$5,500.00
Administration Total:	\$8,564	\$10,250	\$11,700.00
Foreign Missions			
India - BELC	\$43,200	\$40,000	\$40,000.00
India - CLCI	\$18,234	\$18,000	\$19,000.00
Myanmar - UMCLC			\$3,000.00
Nepal - HLCN			\$6,000.00
Nigeria, Ghana, Togo	\$6,085	\$5,800	\$6,400.00
Tanzania - LCEA	\$4,320	\$5,700	
Tanzania - CLCEA	\$1,870	\$2,550	\$7,000.00
Kenya - Nairobi, Etago	\$750	\$1,000	\$4,000.00
Congo - ELCC	\$4,050	\$4,000	\$4,000.00
Missionary Medical	\$16,161	\$14,000	\$14,000.00
Missionary Travel	\$18,940	\$20,000	\$30,000.00
Missionary Housing & Expenses	\$19,636	\$24,000	\$25,000.00
Missionary Retirement	\$2,660	\$3,120	\$3,120.00
Missionary Salary	\$34,570	\$52,380	\$53,580.00
Foreign Missions Total:	\$170,476	\$190,550	\$215,100.00
Home Missions			
Chicago, IL	\$1,200		
Atlanta, GA	\$19,800	\$19,200	\$18,000.00
Detroit, MI	\$19,900	\$20,400	\$20,400.00
Mapleton, ND	\$11,400	\$10,200	\$9,000.00
Tacoma, WA	\$14,800	\$16,200	\$15,000.00
Live Oak, FL	\$4,350		
Northport, FL	\$2,700	\$1,200	\$1,800.00
Sioux Falls, SD	\$7,800	\$7,800	\$6,600.00
Vernon, B.C.	\$8,400	\$8,400	\$18,600.00
Weslaco, TX	\$19,600	\$13,800	\$13,800.00
TVBS	\$3,069	\$2,000	\$5,000.00
Home Missions Total:	\$113,019	\$99,200	\$108,200
Total Disbursements	\$292,059	\$300,000	\$335,000

BOARD OF TRUSTEES
REPORT to the COORDINATING COUNCIL
September 30, 2009

“God is able to make all grace abound toward you, that you, always having all sufficiency in all things, may have an abundance for every good work.” (2 Cor. 9:8) With assurances like this from the Word of our Lord, His people can and should be greatly encouraged as we seek to do His work.

CLC Financial Status 9/30/09: The FY10 first quarter data is presented in the table below.

- General Fund receipts are behind the budget plan by about \$24,000
- ILC has a positive balance of \$96,058 as the result of advance student payments
- The Ingram remodel project has spent \$379,176 to date, with a total project cost of \$400,000
- The Academic Center project is complete with a total cost of \$2,715,000
- The bank construction loan balance is \$881,972 which must be paid by the end of December
- The CEF balance is almost large enough to provide for the \$1,700,000 mortgage for the new building
- The SAF deficit resulted in a lowering of the amount of loans that were made to students this fall

Fund:	Item/Project	7/1/2009	Received	Disbursed	9/30/2009
General		0	189,038	228,928	(39,890)
ILC	Account Total	0	365,309	269,251	96,058
Operations	Tuition, Rm & BD		252,469		
	Misc Receipts		7,840		
	CLC Subsidy		105,000		
Mission Development	General Projects	14,992	18,576	23,207	10,361
	Kinship Project	21,916	17,946	17,619	22,244
ILC Improvement	General Projects	5,161	1,365	1,310	5,216
	Building Project	(501,656)	29,983	320,966	(792,639)
Student Aid		(45,609)	77,195	43,283	(11,697)
Church Extension		1,279,335	384,453	63,482	1,600,305

The Recession Impact on Offerings: The difficult economic times have had a significant impact on the offerings to all funds. The following charts graphically show the decline. The September total offerings were helped by a single gift of \$25,000 to the SAF. It is very important that we keep close control of spending as we go through this recession. The monthly offering total chart is the combined offerings for all funds. The building offering chart has a large spike for November of last year. This was a single large contribution.



Investment Accounts: From April of 2007 through February of 2009, all investment accounts experienced negative returns. With the advice of our financial advisor, adjustments were made to our investments to position the accounts for the anticipated recovery. The results over the past six months have been very positive. Our investment pool account (which holds the CEF funds) gained 37% since March of this year. The endowment account gained 21% during the same period. While the losses of the past two years have not been completely recovered, well over half of the loss has, and the near term prospects seem positive.

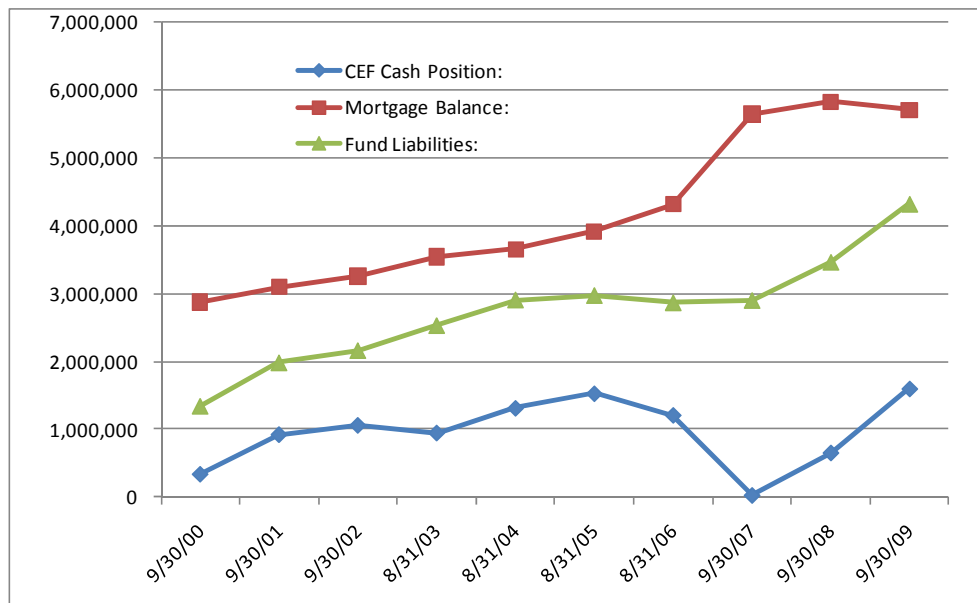
Academic Center Building Project Funding: The CEF has written about \$1,400,000 in new notes to provide for the mortgage on the new Academic Center. We expect to pay off the bank construction loan by early December and set up the mortgage for the Academic Center in the CEF. A mortgage of \$1,700,000 will have a payment of more than \$9,000 each month. With the general downturn in offerings, this amount will be a significant financial challenge.

Church Extension Fund: The mortgage on the Academic Center is currently the only project for the CEF. It is by far the largest that the CEF has financed. The CEF balance at the end of September is \$1,600,305 and with the normal positive cash flow, together with the improved investment account, Lord willing, we expect the cash will be available to write the mortgage.

As of the end of September the CEF has 149 individuals and congregations holding 290 promissory notes against the fund. The CEF holds 36 mortgages on CLC congregation properties. The Trustees maintain a \$200,000 line of credit with our bank (Wells Fargo) to provide a reserve to support note recalls. With the additional mortgages written, the monthly repayment total from all of the mortgages is about \$42,000 and the mortgage payment for the Academic Center will push this amount to about \$50,000. The CEF asset summary follows.

	8/31/04	8/31/05	8/31/06	9/30/07	9/30/08	9/30/09
CEF Net Worth:						
CEF Cash Position:	1,313,087	1,529,164	1,209,468	23,821	652,449	1,600,305
Mortgage Balance:	3,654,567	3,914,139	4,307,569	5,635,771	5,821,201	5,703,655
Total Assets:	4,967,654	5,443,303	5,517,037	5,659,592	6,473,650	7,303,960
Fund Liabilities:	2,905,768	2,970,772	2,863,367	2,897,132	3,460,630	4,315,869
Net Worth:	2,061,886	2,472,531	2,653,670	2,762,460	3,013,020	2,988,091

The following chart displays the CEF growth over the past several years. Note that the mortgage total has grown substantially during the past two years, and the liabilities have increased because of the need to fund the new building.



FY11 Trustees CBP Budget Proposal: Following is the Board of Trustees General Fund budget proposal for the Cooperative Budget Process for the next fiscal year (FY11). The budget includes the general administrative costs for CLC officers and the conference visitors. The “old retirement” plan benefit was increased in the FY09 budget by \$20/month for all retirees. No additional increase in this benefit is in the FY11 proposal.

Trustees Budget Administration	FY09 Actual	FY10 Budget	FY10 YTD	FY11 Proposed
General Business Office	8,120	11,500	1,862	12,000
Board/Admin Expenses	1,015	1,500	235	1,350
Liability Insurance	1,080	1,500	0	1,370
Travel Expenses	7,800	9,800	0	8,200
Total:	18,016	24,300	2,097	22,920
Debt Service				
ILC Professorage Loan Payments	10,848	10,800	1,808	10,800
Medical Plan Subsidy				
Medical Deficit Repayment	23,280	22,700	3,880	23,280
Retirement (Old Plan)				
Monthly Payments Families	66,140	67,000	16,044	66,000
Monthly Payments Singles	45,666	42,200	9,539	35,000
Total:	111,806	109,200	25,583	101,000
Total Disbursements	163,950	167,000	33,368	158,000

CBP FY11 Budget Proposal: The General Fund total CBP request for the congregations’ consideration for the next fiscal year is detailed below, with comparison data from the current and past years. The budget totals for each Board, along with the total CBP request, is outlined in the table below. The keys of the budget planning are:

- Missions increase of 12% to \$335,000
- Regents ILC increase of 3.5% to \$1,242,000
- Trustees decrease of 5.4% to \$158,000
- The total offering request for the CBP is **\$950,550**
- The proposed FY11 budget is **\$1,750,550**
- This proposed budget includes an increase in the base code salary of \$50/month (to \$1,900 per month)

<u>Cooperative Budget Plan</u>	Actual FY06	Actual FY07	Actual FY08	Actual FY09	Budget FY10	Proposed FY11
Fiscal Year						
Congregation CBP Estimates	765,297	770,795	821,065	865,000	852,000	950,550
CBP Offering	762,836	847,366	832,999	827,054	852,000	
Special Offering & Bank Interest	4,832	29,471	67,511	20,202		
Actual Budget Figures						
General Fund Revenue/Estimates	767,668	876,837	900,511	847,256	852,000	950,550
General Fund Starting Balance	13,557	6,472	103,187	0	0	0
Reserve Transfers	0	0	(103,187)	23,186	0	0
Total General Fund Revenue	781,226	883,308	900,511	870,442	852,000	950,550
Student Revenue	746,809	742,898	626,847	727,509	746,000	764,200
Prior Year Balance	(63,981)	(59,378)	(16,025)	0	0	0
Reserve Transfer			16,025	11,816	0	0
ILC Other Revenue	69,706	71,235	43,485	24,497	34,000	35,800
Total ILC Revenue	752,534	754,755	670,332	763,822	780,000	800,000

Total Est Operations Revenue	1,533,760	1,638,063	1,570,843	1,634,264	1,632,000	1,750,550
Operations Spending						
Extra Budgetary	0	0	0	2,700	0	0
Education - Total	4,500	4,490	2,897	5,734	5,000	16,000
Trustees - Total	175,524	158,381	156,626	163,950	167,000	158,000
Missions - Total	292,730	267,250	268,176	292,059	300,000	334,550
Regents - Gen Fund Subsidy	302,000	350,000	478,435	406,000	420,000	442,000
Total General Fund	774,754	780,122	906,133	870,443	892,000	950,550
Regents - ILC Revenue Expenditure	811,912	770,780	670,332	763,821	780,000	800,000
Regents - ILC Total	1,113,912	1,120,780	1,148,767	1,169,821	1,200,000	1,242,000
Total Spent/Planned:	1,586,666	1,550,902	1,576,465	1,634,264	1,672,000	1,750,550
Revenue vs. Spending:	(52,906)	87,162	(5,623)	(0)	(40,000)	0
Congr Offering Compared to CBP	(2,461)	76,571	11,934	(37,946)		

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