



IFYC
INTERFAITH YOUTH CORE
2013

Dear Friend,

We live at a time when people of different faith and philosophical backgrounds are interacting with greater frequency than ever before. As citizens, we have a choice – to perpetuate the conflicts that unravel our progress, or to engage religious diversity in meaningful ways that weave together the colorful strands of our civic tapestry.

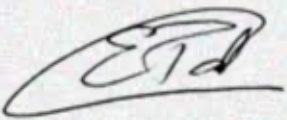
We at IFYC choose to engage religious diversity by focusing on three main goals:

- to nurture and network a critical mass of interfaith leaders, focusing on college students, and to build an alumni base committed to a lifetime of interfaith leadership;
- to spread the vision and build capacity for sustainable interfaith cooperation on college campuses nationwide; and
- to change the discourse from the inevitability of religious conflict to the possibility of interfaith cooperation by elevating the voices of young interfaith leaders.

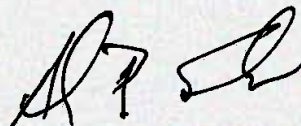
As you look at the progress IFYC has achieved against its business plan goals, we hope you are as excited as we are about the growth of the interfaith movement. We now have a golden opportunity to accelerate the pace at which interfaith cooperation permeates the higher education sector and continues to become a broader norm in American life.

Let's realize that opportunity this year.

Warmly,



Eboo Patel
Founder and President



Alan Solow
Chairman, Board of Directors



IFYC IS BUILDING A MOVEMENT TO MAKE INTERFAITH COOPERATION A SOCIAL NORM

We pursue this goal through the following major strategic initiatives:

Campus engagements enrich colleges and universities aspiring to improve interfaith cooperation on campus. Engagements are tailored to the unique needs of an institution and may include training, development, and research.

Interfaith Leadership Institutes equip student leaders and their allies with knowledge of positive values in diverse traditions, skills to build relationships with others through service, and the resources to spread this ethic on campus.

Better Together is a national student-led campaign through which students mobilize religiously diverse peers to work together for the common good. Student leaders hold campaign events around service, advocacy, and awareness-building, in which diverse participants *voice* their values, *engage* with others around shared values, and *act* together to improve their communities.

IFYC Alumni are making interfaith cooperation a social norm beyond their college campuses. When a student graduates, he or she enters their community ready to continue being an interfaith leader.

The Campus Religious and Spiritual Climate Survey is a powerful research tool that measures how students navigate the challenges and opportunities presented by religious diversity on campus.

Faculty and academic initiatives connect IFYC and scholars in the emerging field of interfaith studies. In partnership with leading foundations and higher education associations, IFYC is nurturing research, course sequence development, and teaching collaborations among faculty across the country.

The President's Interfaith and Community Service Campus Challenge is a White House initiative inviting colleges and universities to commit to a year of interfaith and community service on campus. IFYC has collaborated with the White House and other partners on this project since 2010.



2013 ACADEMIC YEAR

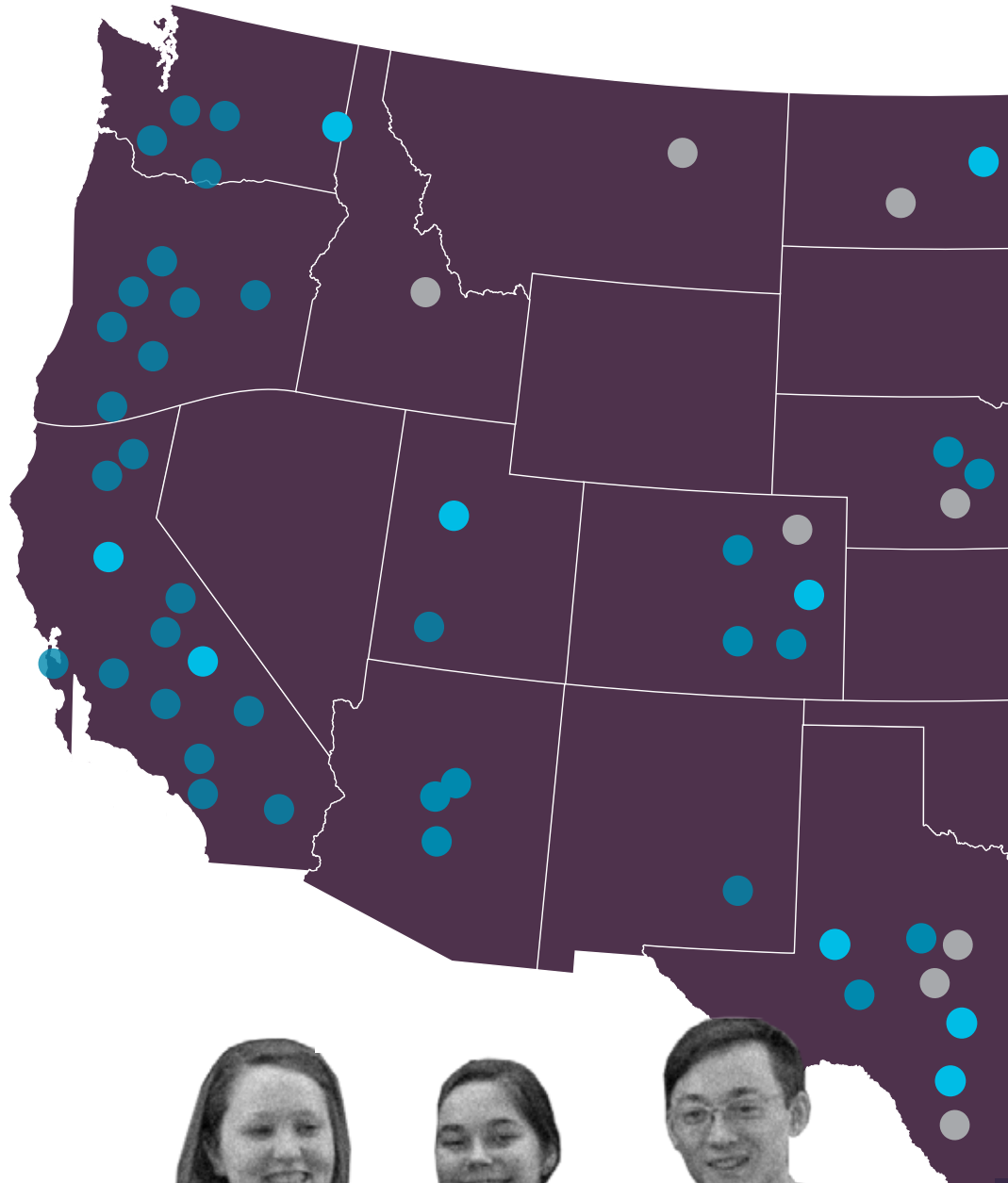
Each year IFYC trains hundreds of interfaith leaders and partners with campuses across the country. IFYC was proud to continue that trend in the 2013-2014 academic year. Here are just a few highlights from campuses, including exemplary student leaders, participating in IFYC's Better Together campaign and the President's Challenge.

CALIFORNIA LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY

won IFYC's Best Overall Better Together Campaign award for their impressive work to amend the student government constitution to be more inclusive of non-Lutherans on campus.

CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY-SAN MARCOS

Students and faculty led a community-wide effort to support people experiencing homelessness. Over 240 students, faculty, and staff joined community volunteers to collect school supplies - including 400 backpacks - and deliver free services like vaccinations. After the event, students reflected on the religious and non-religious values that inspire them to serve.



INDIANA UNIVERSITY

DAVID BLOOM

David realized the importance of interfaith cooperation when the Muslim Student Union was the first to respond to a number of hate crimes targeted at the Jewish community. David attended the January 2012 ILI in Atlanta, then went back to campus to organize an awareness-raising event that drew over 200 people.

OHIO UNIVERSITY

ALLISON SCHOEPPNER

Allison and a group of her religiously diverse classmates came together around shared values and organized a river clean-up that cleared over 80 bags of trash.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

CAITLIN WILHELM

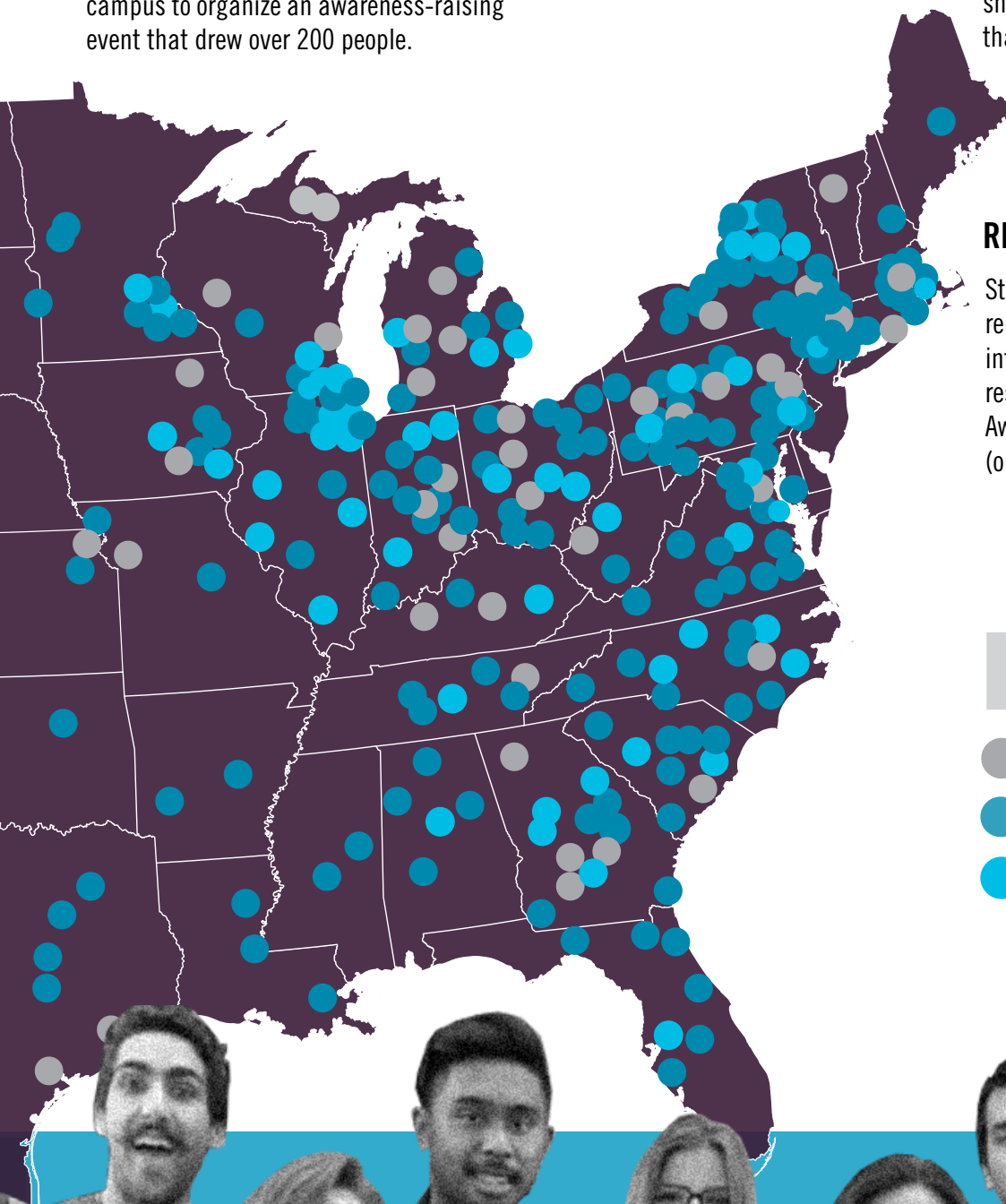
Caitlin attended IFYC's June 2012 ILI in Chicago where she designed an event to raise awareness of homeless and hunger using themes from the Jewish holiday of Sukkot. Her peers recognized her plan as one of the strongest at the training, and she successfully executed it on campus that fall.

RHODES COLLEGE

Students from Rhodes College built relationships with all 12 religious and intentionally secular groups on campus, resulting in a kickoff event for Islam Awareness Week that drew 400 attendees (on a campus with 1,900 students).

KEY

- Better Together campus
- President's Challenge campus
- Better Together and President's Challenge campus



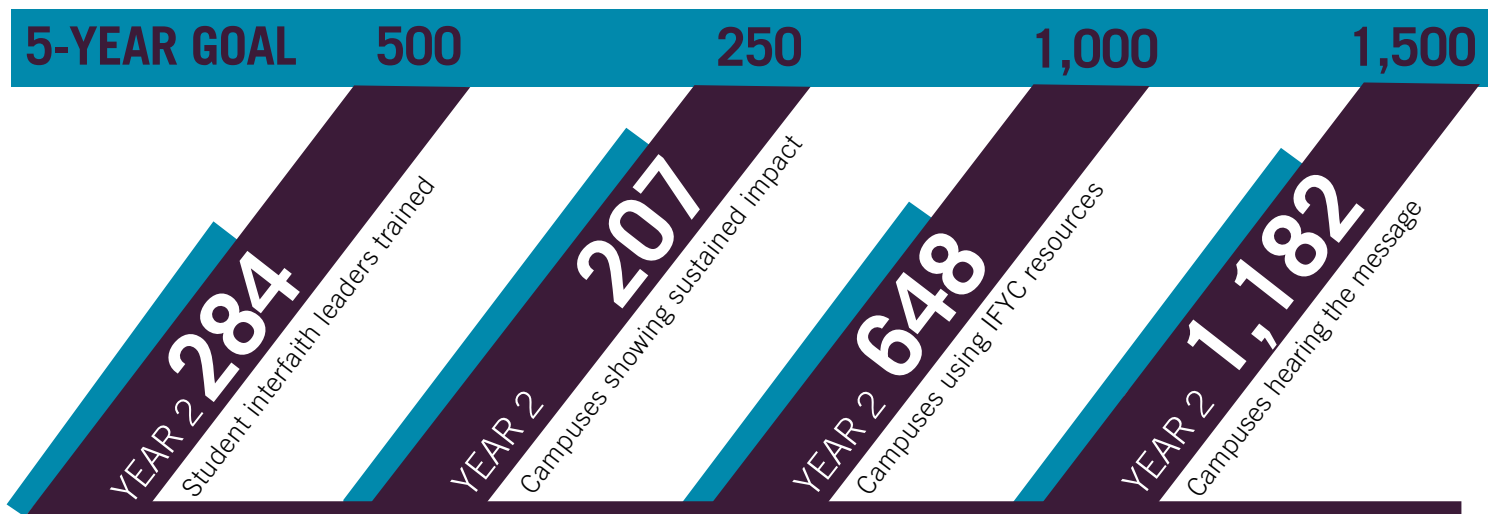
YEAR TWO BUSINESS PLAN REPORT

BUILDING REACH AND CAPACITY IN HIGHER EDUCATION

IFYC is pleased to report its achievements from the second year of its Five Year Business Plan. Over the course of the year, IFYC continued to make significant progress toward its business plan goals while simultaneously piloting new systems to maximize reach and capacity building within the sector. These developments, in addition to launching refined programs and developing an organizational values system, set IFYC on a positive path for continued impact.

TOP LEVEL OUTCOMES AND IMPACT

YEAR TWO PROGRESS



IFYC

provides thought leadership in the field of interfaith cooperation

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major media features in NPR, *The New York Times*, CNN, Huffington Post, *Chicago Magazine*, *The Chicago Tribune*, *The Washington Post*, NBC, and others

YEAR 2

ALUMNI

are leaders in the sectors of higher education, religion, civil society, and social entrepreneurship

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alumni job, fellowship, and internship placements at institutions in strategic sectors

YEAR 2

3-5 CAMPUSES

partner with IFYC to become models of interfaith cooperation for broader society

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campus achieved model status through their partnership with IFYC

YEAR 2

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FINANCIAL DOCUMENTS

FISCAL YEAR 2013 (AUGUST 2012-JULY 2013)

ASSETS

CURRENT ASSETS

Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 1,991,821
Investments	581,371
Accounts receivable	86,948
Grants and contributions receivable	2,248,279
Prepaid expenses	116,021

Total Current Assets

5,024,440

Property and equipment

245,371

NONCURRENT ASSETS

Grants and contributions receivable	\$ 3,618,374
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Total Assets

8,888,185

LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

CURRENT LIABILITIES

Accounts payable	\$ 35,905
Accrued expenses	2,508
Accrued payroll	67,399
Deferred revenue	62,469

Total Current Liabilities

183,433

NET ASSETS

Unrestricted	2,046,494
Temporarily restricted	6,602,391

Total Net Assets

8,648,885

Total Liabilities and Net Assets

\$ 8,888,185

STATEMENT OF FINANCIALS

REVENUES GAINS AND OTHER SUPPORT	UNRESTRICTED	TEMPORARILY RESTRICTED	TOTAL
Grants And Contributions			
Individual	\$ 441,312	\$ 25,000	\$ 466,312
Foundation/Trust Grants	2,155,000	6,585,612	8,740,612
Government Grants/Contracts	-		-
Publications	24,677		24,677
Seminars And Workshops	44,437		44,437
University Revenue	447,730		447,730
Interest And Dividends	1,781		1,781
Donated Services And Facilities	47,848		47,848
Other Revenue	5,618		5,618
Survey Revenue	38,500		38,500
Honoraria	95,535		95,535
Total Revenues And Gains	3,302,438	6,610,612	9,913,050
Net Assets Released From Restrictions	869,170	(869,170)	
Total Revenues, Gains, And Other Support	4,171,608	5,741,442	9,913,050
EXPENSES			
Program Services			
Executive Office	555,451		555,451
Campus Partnerships	902,148		902,148
Leadership	951,151		951,151
Communications	248,008		248,008
Total Program Services	2,656,758		2,656,758
Supporting Services			
Management And General	601,226		601,226
Fundraising	407,131		407,131
Total Supporting Services	1,008,357		1,008,357
Total Expenses	3,665,115		3,665,115
CHANGE IN NET ASSETS	506,493	5,741,442	6,247,935
NET ASSETS			
Beginning Of The Year	1,540,001	860,949	2,400,950
End Of The Year	\$ 2,046,494	\$ 6,602,391	\$ 8,648,885



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