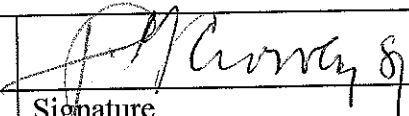


BANNAN GRANT PROPOSAL COVER PAGE	Date:	October 15, 2010
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1.	Proposal Title	<i>Reclaiming Complimentary Charisms: Transformative Love, Emerging Spiritualities</i>				
2.	Name of Applicant	Jean Molesky-Poz				
3.	Phone	510 735 1274	E-Mail	moleskypoz@mac.com		
	Fax	554-2387 (RS dept).				
4.	Type of Grant (check one)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> X Bannan Grant		<input type="checkbox"/> Dialog & Design Grant		
5.	Required: Provide your 4-6 letter department or program ID. This is not a fund number. (i.e. ECON for Economics Department; LACLNC for Law Clinic) RSCH -					
	Department/Program ID	1	4	0	0	6
	Contact Person	Vicky Gonzalez			Extension	4547
6.	If your department does not provide administrative assistance to manage grants, we will provide assistance. Will you be in need of assistance to manage your grant?				<input type="checkbox"/> Yes	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No
7.	Total cost of proposed project:			\$	5,000	
8.	Amount requested from the Ignatian Center:			\$	5,000	
9.	Amount requested from other sources, if any (please list):			\$		
				\$		
				\$		
10.	Please briefly explain what will happen to this project if you do not receive funding from the Ignatian Center:					

We will not be able to sponsor the three day workshop-retreat, envisioned as a gathering of 10-12 Santa Clara University faculty, staff and administrators, with the proposed theme: *Transformative Love, Emerging Spiritualities*. It is seen as a venue for introducing the charism of Clare to a wider net, including students (but through another grant) as Santa Clara University moves toward 2012, an 800 year Franciscan anniversary.

Department Chair or Supervisor Approval	Paul Crowley, S.J.		10/15/2010
	Name (type/print)	Signature	Date

Submit all proposals to: Theresa Ladriagan-Whelpley, Ignatian Center for Jesuit Education, Sobrato Hall, Room 34, Santa Clara University, 500 El Camino Real, Santa Clara, CA 95053-0454. tladriaganwhelpley@scu.edu
 Electronic copies of proposals via email are encouraged.

BANNAN GRANT PROPOSED BUDGET	Date:	October 15, 2010
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Proposal Title	<i>Reclaiming Complimentary Charisms: Transformative Love, Emerging Spiritualities</i>		
Name of Applicant	Jean Molesky-Poz		
I estimate that I will spend the requested funds as follows:			
<u>Primary Account</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>Amount</u>	
SUPPLY	Office, lab, instruction supplies	\$	
PHONE	Telephone charges	\$	
REPROD	Copying, printing	\$	100
MAIL	Postage, mailing, fax charges	\$	
BSTRVL	Domestic transport, lodging, meals	\$	1075
INTRVL	Foreign transport, lodging, meals	\$	
SPCEVT	Food, room charges for special event/ San Juan Bautista Retreat Center	\$	1925
CONTRS	Guest speaker honoraria, research subject fees, professional services	\$	1400
MISC	Publications, subscriptions, membership dues	\$	
STFSAL	Staff salaries	\$	
SWAGE	Student wages	\$	
FACSAL	Faculty salary/Honorarium	\$	500
BENEXP	Benefit expenses for faculty, staff, student	\$	
	TOTAL	\$	5000

****Please Note:** In the event that this grant is awarded, your department is responsible for any associated overdrafts.

BANNAN GRANT PROPOSAL EVALUATION FORM	Date:	October 15, 2010
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Proposal Title	<i>Reclaiming Complimentary Charisms: Transformative Love, Emerging Spiritualities</i>		
Name of Applicant	Jean Molesky-Poz		
Phone	510 528 3130/510 735 1274/	Email	moleskypoz@mac.com

Part I: *(To be completed for submission along with your original grant proposal.)*
 List the intended outcomes for this project: (use additional pages if necessary)

It is hoped that participants from various SCU departments and institutes understand the distinctiveness and complementarity of the Clarian and Ignatian charismata.

- That they can locate resources, primary and secondary sources, for their further work;
- That they may envision ways their departments, institutes, centers can recognize, celebrate, the 800th anniversary of the conversion of Clare, a short term goal
- That potential forms of this anniversary could be a music performance, contemporary dance, theological symposium, SCU liturgy, sculpture or visual arts, retreat or evenings of recollection with a Clarian focus,

Beyond 2012, it is hoped that a longer term goal would be to undertake a public and systematic integration of the Clarian and Franciscan charism with the Ignatian charism in the SCU Vision and Mission.

Pending approval of your grant, Parts II & III are to be completed at the end of your grant period

Proposal Budget				
Account Number	Fund	Dept ID	Program	Activity

Part II: Briefly describe the actual measurable outcomes of this project and the assessment tools you used: (use additional pages if necessary)

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Part III:	Describe any other outcomes of your project.
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Proposed Bannan Grant
Submitted by Jean Molesky-Poz,
Religious Studies Department
October 15, 2010

1. PROJECT TITLE _____ :

*Reclaiming Complimentary Charisms:
Transformative Love, Emerging Spiritualities*
Clare of Assisi and Ignatius of Loyola, II

2. STATEMENT OF PROBLEM _____

Santa Clara University finds itself endowed with two extraordinary legacies and charismata: Clare of Assisi, Founder of the Franciscan community of women, and Ignatius of Loyola, Founder of the Society of Jesus. The Greek term *charism* designates spiritual gifts that are received by an individual or group for the service and building up of the community. These gifts are “unique, creative, and spontaneous.” A *charism*, then, is a living gift, a breath of the creator Spirit in a dynamic history to be adapted to the times and places, to the socio-cultural contexts and needs of people. The SCU community is blessed with two distinct, yet incredibly complimentary charismata.

The Ignatian charism and vision deeply shapes our Jesuit, Catholic identity at SCU. Students engage in an education that addresses the whole person. Physical spaces, centers as the Ignatian Center for Jesuit Education or the Arrupe Center, programs as Campus Ministry or Kolvenback Solidarity Program, projects as the DISCOVER project, Ignatian retreats, and resources for serving in the Jesuit Volunteer Corps reflect Jesuit influences. Santa Clara University bears the name of Clare of Assisi (1193-1253). Two colonial Spanish statues of St. Clare grace the Mission chapel, and one stands in the St. Clare Room in the new Harrington Learning Commons and Orradre Library. But many on campus do not know Clare of Assisi: her life, charism, leadership, contemplative dimension and relational spirituality.

Perhaps the words of celebrant Fr. Michael Zampelli, S. J. at Santa Clara University, on August 11, 2010, the Feast of St. Clare of Assisi, help identify the problem:

Today, we are fortunate to be able to gather as a community to celebrate the life and charism of St. Clare of Assisi. Along with St. Joseph and St. Ignatius, St. Clare remains one of the foundational figures—not only of the University that bears her name, but also of the region in which we make our home. I must confess to you that I do not feel all that “competent” to preach on the gift that St. Clare has been for the church and for the university. I have been aware of her extraordinariness and, whenever I’ve passed this Mission Church and/or come inside, I have felt safe and consoled upon seeing her figure presiding over the campus and the liturgical actions of this sacred space. But my knowledge of her life and spirituality has been inadequate and I’ve needed to be educated.

His message, however, did reflect a sense of her charism:

In the mirror of Clare's life we see the beauty of the human person—as a *human person*—in all of its fragility and need, unencumbered by possessions and free from considerations of status. In the mirror of Clare's life we see the generosity of God, continually pouring out his life for the sake of humanity and continually inviting us in to share that life through prayer and common living.

The homily concluded with his prayer for our SCU community:

As we eat and drink our sacred meal on this feast of St. Clare, let us pray that her clarity may become our own.

In a sense, Fr. Zampelli's opening words "my knowledge of her life and spirituality has been inadequate" may reflect the position of many of us at Santa Clara University.

With the support of the Bannan Institute, this *Transformative Love, Emerging Spiritualities* grant encourages theological, personal and communal reflection of members of the SCU community to engage with the charism of Clare in dialogue with that of Ignatius of Loyola.

One of the key investigations will be to look at Ignatius' spiritual diary, the presence of his mystical life described as "company of a soul that is being led by God," a love penetrating and dominating the soul in its innermost depths. Another focused inquiry will be into Clare of Assisi, and her sense her union of God in her life as reflected in her letters to Agnes. A second key aesthetic resource will be the *Tavola* of Clare, (1283) a full-length painted portrait of Clare with eight insets along sides that depict eight important events of her life – as informed by her contemporaries, and is a window into events which shape her life.

This grant builds on a former Dialogue and Design Grant *A Seat At The Table*, (2009) which encouraged us to more carefully consider in intentional, reflective, and communal venues the charism of Clare, and ask "How can Clare of Assisi, namesake of SCU, be a light to us here at SCU?" That is, how can SCU draw on the life, writings and living embodiment of Clare to clarify and develop our unique vocations, our contemplative lives, our mutual relations with one another, and our activity in the world?

Both Clare and Ignatius, founded in their experience of a deep love in God, ways of being transformed in this love, and effecting their contemporaries with new spiritual exercises to guide the conscience, with new ways of living the Gospel, of engaging brothers and sisters, of affecting the world. Each is a model of a contemplative, a leader in their times, mirroring spiritualities which were transformative for those who gathered around them.

As we move forward as women and men of "conscience, competence and compassion" with a commitment to fashioning a more humane and just world, engaging in the charismata of Ignatius and Clare in an intentional way, may render the quality of our lives with one another, with the world, with the Mystery of God in a clearer and firmer transformative love.

It was at San Damiano that Francis experienced the call to rebuild the Lord's house. He rebuilt the church, after a vision, for Clare and the women who would follow the Gospel, calling these women "the living stones." In this House of Clare, the sisters formed a way of

life, reflecting a Trinitarian life, which Francis would say, these are “the living stones” of the Church. The House of Clare, the hearth which is Eucharist, can be taken anywhere. Ignatius is the conversant, the one who engages with cultures and peoples, calling persons to the fullness of their humanity. These two charismata compliment one another; perhaps at this historical juncture, is an opportune window to intentionally engage these gifts in our personal and communal lives.

3. METHODS

If this Bannan Grant is awarded, it will enable us to fund a three-day workshop retreat to convene 10-12 Santa Clara University faculty, staff and administrators, with the proposed theme: *Transformative Love, Emerging Spiritualities*.

- Discern: Convener has met with President Michael Engh, S.J. various participants from last year’s retreat, several Jesuits and a member of the Ignatian Center to discern this project. October 15-17th weekend will meet with Srs. Beth Lynn and Dianne Short, Poor Clares (women who live the Clarian tradition) in Berkeley, California, to plan the January retreat (theme, resources, sessions, prayer);
- Research and study on mystical transformative love through the Spiritual Diary of Ignatius of Loyola and the Letters of Clare to Agnes as well as the *Tavola of St Clare* (1283). This painting on wood in the Basilica of St. Clare in Assisi is a full-length portrait of Clare with eight insets along sides that depict eight important events of her life – as informed by her contemporaries, and is a window into events which shape her life.
- Once participants are selected, each will receive basic Ignatian and Clarian reading materials to prepare for the retreat;
- Retreat will be held at St. Francis Retreat Center in San Juan Bautista, a Franciscan center. It is intentional that the retreat be an experience with faculty, staff, administrators, students, and alumnae -- the shared vision, in a non-hierarchical way is characteristic of the Franciscan way.
- The three days at St. Francis Retreat Center will engage participants in materials, ideas, and activities for understanding the transformative experiences of both Ignatius and Clare. Further, through personal reflection, sharing in dyads and small groups, prayer, participants will examine the transformative experiences of love through their lives, ways it has evoked a deeper sense of the love of God, as well as identifying a relational spirituality.
- On the third day of the retreat, participants will discuss how these ideas might be translated into the daily life of the SCU community, into targeted projects in SCU centers, departments and projects. These ideas will be shared with appropriate centers or administrators;
- It is hoped that participants may envision ways their departments, institutes, centers may recognize, celebrate, the 800th anniversary of the conversion of Clare, hoping that the SCU will undertake a public and systematic integration of the Clarian and Franciscan charism in the SCU Vision and Mission.

4. LIST OF INDIVIDUALS AND DEPARTMENTS THAT WILL BE INVITED TO PARTICIPATE:

Keith Warner, OFM, Religious Studies, will work as an associate in this project.
Jean Molesky-Poz, Religious Studies
Gloria Hofer, Media Services – House of Clare website
Jane Najour, Pastoral Ministry
Deborah Whiteman, SCU archivist – special collections on Clare

Beyond the above individuals, (each who has a particular role in mobilizing efforts on Clare at the university) we would like to invite faculty, staff, administrators from the following departments.

Office of the Provost
English Department
Renaissance and Medieval Studies
Music Department
Markkula Center for Applied Ethics
Justice in the Arts Initiative/Theater and Arts,
Campus Ministry
Member of alumnae committee
Engineering/Technology/Communications
Admissions

5. RELEVANCE TO BANNAN INSTITUTE CRITERIA FOR FUNDING

The Bannan grant is intended to support activities and scholarship focused on efforts central to the Jesuit mission and identity of Santa Clara University. Specifically this grant is intended to encourage creative collaborative scholarly and reflective efforts. This project intends to collaborate with other faculty, staff, administrators, and Jesuits to examine how the Clarian charism in dialog with the Ignatian vision can further render the identity of Santa Clara University. This is envisioned as the second of a three-year project, leading up to 2012, what Franciscans understand as the 800th anniversary of the conversion of Clare. Beyond that, SCU might engage the Clarian charism more reflectively, and consciously, into our living-learning SCU community, and our work in the world.

6. TIMETABLE

This Bannan grant will enable the following activities within the Fall 2010 and Winter 2011 quarters. It is hoped that as participants understand the distinctiveness and complementarity of the Clarian and Ignatian charismata, they may envision ways their departments, institutes, centers can recognize, celebrate, the 800th anniversary of the conversion of Clare, a short term goal. Beyond 2012, it is hoped that a longer term goal would be to undertake a public and systematic integration of the Clarian and Franciscan charism with the Ignatian charism in the SCU Vision and Mission.

- Discern: October 15th meeting of several former members who participated in retreat with Clares, January 2010, to discern theme and direction of January 2011 retreat;
- October 15-17th meeting of Jean Molesky-Poz with Srs. Beth Lynn and Dianne Short, Poor Clares (women who live the Clarian tradition) in Berkeley, California, to plan January retreat (theme, resources, sessions);
- Early November identify a core of faculty, administrators and staff (approximately 12 people) from diverse Santa Clara University departments, centers and institutes who to participate in retreat. (Ten SCU students will also be selected to participate in this retreat, per recommendation of Campus Ministry, those who have taken/will take TESP 118 Clare of Assisi and Ignatius of Loyola, but their expenses will come from other resources);
- Early December distribute packets of selected reading materials in preparation for retreat;
- January 14 –16th, a three-day retreat at San Juan Bautista, with Fr. Bill Short, OFM, Srs. Dianne Short and Beth Lynn. Proposed theme: *Mystical Transformation: Clare and Ignatius*.
- On Sunday morning of the retreat, participants envision ways what they have understood about their personal and relational lives might be shared in a daily, practical way on campus, as well as seeding questions as to ways their departments, institutes, centers may recognize, celebrate, the 800th anniversary of the conversion of Clare.
- The convener will collate ideas from the participants, and share the outcomes with the Ignatian Center as well as with President Michael Engh, S.J. for his discernment and decisions.

7. ITEMIZED BUDGET, with explanation

Reading retreat materials copied \$10 x 12	100	
San Juan Bautista retreat \$175 x 11 (approximate)	1925	
Honorarium:		
Bill Short, OFM 200	200	
Poor Clares (2) (600 each)	1200	
Travel for Poor Clares (@\$350 each -- January)	700	
October meeting. Dianne's transportation	328	
Ground transportation (October and January)	47	
Convener honorarium (\$500)	<u>500</u>	
Jean Molesky-Poz (for organizing, arrangements of meetings, retreat planning, reading materials, readings, post-retreat meeting		
		5000 TOTAL