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HOPE IN THE LORD!
BE STRONG!
LET YOUR HEART TAKE COURAGE!
HOPE IN THE LORD!

—Psalm 27:14



Right now, people of faith around the globe are holding onto the word “hope.” We know that the day calls for more strength than we possess and that the challenges we face are bigger than we could possibly solve alone. But we are not daunted by this reality. Instead, we maintain hope that God, in faithful love, is not yet finished with us – even in the face of uncertainty. In times like these, we actively choose to hope.

We find strength and encouragement by placing our hope not in ourselves, but in the Lord, just as our ancestors of faith have done throughout

the ages and generations to come will do. In turn, hope pulls our gaze to the future and challenges us to think about how we can be the church for the next generation.

At Annual Conference 2023, we will be joined by Rev. Trey Wince and Rev. Dr. Aqueelah Ligonde from Ministry Incubators, an organization committed to helping individuals, organizations and faith communities turn “hare-brained ministry ideas” into sustainable impact enterprises. Their expertise will give us valuable, data-based insights as we consider how to establish ourselves as a church that can minister effectively with Gen Z and the generations to follow.

For three days in June, we will gather to worship, learn, pray, and proclaim what it means to truly be the church. Together as a community of faith, we will look beyond today’s fleeting circumstances, find our strength, be encouraged, and place our hope for a good future in the Lord.



CABINET

FROM THE LEFT: Andrew Lewis, Todd Harris, Owen Ross, Cassandra Wade, Camille Gaston, Bishop Ruben Saenz Jr, Ronald Henderson, Debra Hobbs Mason, Edlen Cowley



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ELDERS AND DEACONS IN FULL CONNECTION

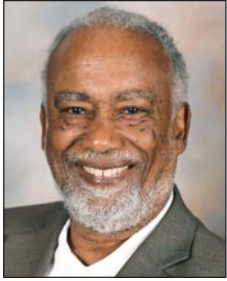
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COMMISSIONED ELDERS AND DEACONS

FROM THE LEFT: Sean McDonald, Caleb Brimmage, Bishop Ruben Saenz Jr, Courtney Mitchell, Uwezo Mwanjala

Meet our 2023 North Texas Conference Retirees with a total of 322 years of United Methodist ministry!



Rodney Jeremiah Booker
37 years of service



Janet Clogsten Cavalier
23 years of service



Dan Conatser
12 years of service



Paul Arthur Gould
44 years of service



Keva Green
17 years of service



Edward Lee
22 years of service



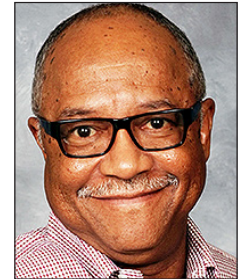
Timothy E. McLemore
37 years of service



Penny Mitchell
12 years of service



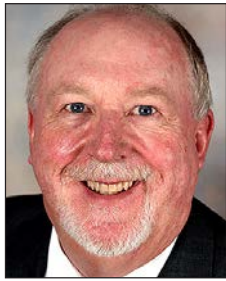
Elizabeth Moen
17 years of service



Elzie Delano Odom Jr.
23 years of service



Beverly Olsen
23 years of service



Stephen Andrew Robertson
39 years of service



Louella Williams
16 years of service

A Prayer for Retirement

Eternal God, you hold the times and seasons, endings and beginnings, in your hands. Bless our new retirees, who now enter a new time of life. We give you thanks for tasks accomplished, for the joys and pains woven into the fabric of their years. Give them the guidance of your Holy Spirit. May days no longer filled with old obligations be free for new activities and associations. May fears and uncertainties about the future be transformed into quiet confidence. May each new day be received as a sacred trust and lived to your glory; through Jesus Christ our Savior. Amen.

— *United Methodist Book of Worship* #543

I. CONFERENCE HISTORY

United Methodism in North Texas began in 1816-17 as part of Arkansas Methodism in the Missouri Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church. When the denomination divided in 1844-45, Methodists of this area became a part of the East Texas Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. In 1867, the approximate area of what is now this conference was set apart as the Trinity Conference, and later (1874) renamed the North Texas Conference.

The Methodist Episcopal Church had little organized work in Texas after 1845, until 1867 when a Texas Mission was formed. Out of that Mission came the West Texas Conference (primarily Black). In 1939, the Methodist Episcopal Church, the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and The Methodist Protestant Church united to form The Methodist Church. The West Texas Conference, while a part of The Methodist Church, was in the Central Jurisdiction (all Black). The North Texas Conference was a part of the South Central Jurisdiction, which was one of the geographical jurisdictions.

At the Uniting Conference to form The United Methodist Church held in Dallas, Texas, April 1968, a new Annual Conference was formed in North Texas including members, congregations, and ministers of the North Texas Conference of The Methodist Church of the South Central Jurisdiction (1939-1968), and members, one congregation, and one minister of the Oklahoma-Texas Conference of the Evangelical and United Brethren Church (1886-1968).

At a merger conference held in Dallas, Texas, in May, 1970, members, congregations, and ministers of the North Texas Conference and members, congregations, and ministers of the West Texas Conference located within the geographical boundaries of the North Texas Conference became the North Texas Conference of The United Methodist Church.

In 1988, the South Central Jurisdictional Conference, meeting in New Orleans, created two episco-

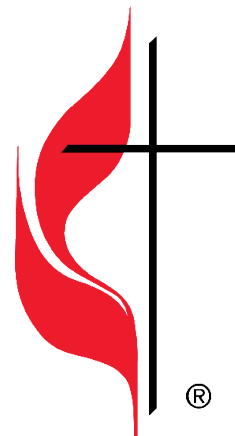
pacies from what had been the single Dallas-Fort Worth Episcopal Area. This action resulted in the geographical region encompassed by the North Texas Conference being designated the Dallas Episcopal Area, while the Central Texas Conference became the Ft. Worth Area. Since that time, the North Texas Conference has been served by its own bishop.

The sessions of the current North Texas Conference are numbered first from 1867, the organizational date for the North Texas Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and the Texas Mission of the Methodist Episcopal Church and secondly from 1970, the date of merger of the former North Texas and West Texas Conferences.

A list of the Conference Sessions of these separate conferences is printed in:

- (1) the 1939 Journal of the North Texas Conference, South Central Jurisdiction (P.28-29), and the 1967 Journal of the North Texas Conference, South Central Jurisdiction (P.140);
- (2) the 1967 Journal of the West Texas Conference of the Central Jurisdiction (P.88);
- (3) the 1967 Official Record of the Oklahoma-Texas Conference of the Evangelical and United Brethren Church (P.17); and
- (4) other histories of Methodism in North Texas.

Conference Sessions since 1968 are listed inside the back cover of this Journal.



II. MINISTERS' SERVICE RECORDS

FE - Elder in Full Connection
 P - Received on Probation
 PD - Provisional Deacon
 PE - Provisional Elder
 RE - Retired Elder
 RD - Retired Deacon
 AM - Associate Member
 RA - Retired Associate Member
 RP - Retired Probationary Member
 FC - Full Connection
 FD - Deacon Full Connection
 TR - Transitioned
 OP - Other Conference, Provisional
 OT - On Trial
 RE-AD - Re-admitted
 U - Union
 T - Transfer
 E - Effective

Name	First Admitted				Ordination				Yrs of Service *	
	Present Relation	Conference	Year	How	Year Full Connection	Deacon	Elder	How Received NTX Conf.		
Aaron Jr., Charles L.	FE	MEMPH	1983	P	1989	1983	1989	T	1999	40
Abel, James D.	RE	C TX	1964	OT	1967	1964	1967	T	1999	40
Adrian, Peter V.	RE	N TX	2003	P	2006		2006	P	2003	15
Alden, Betsy	RE	N TX	1974	P	1980	1974	1980	P	1974	33
Alegria, Frank	FE	RIO GR	1987	P	1990		1990	T	2011	36
Allen, Christopher L.	RE	N TX	1986	P	1989	1986	1989	P	1986	36
Allen, James David	FE	N TX	2013	P	2015		2015	P	2013	10
Allen Jr., John F.	FE	N TX	1979	P	1984	1979	1984	P	1979	44
Anderson, Joy	RD	N TX	1997	TR	1997	1997		TR	1997	21
Ash, Kay	FD	N TX	2017	P	2019	2019		P	2017	6
Atkinson, Marilyn	RD	N TX	1997	TR	1997	1997		TR	1997	2

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	Present Relation	Conference	Year	How	Year Full Connection	Deacon	Elder	How Received NTX Conf.		
Atwood, Roy	FE	N TX	2017	P	2022		2022	P	2017	6
Bakker, Shawn	FD	N TX	2008	P	2015	2015		P	2008	15
Bandel, Holly Gaskill	FE	N TX	2000	P	2003		2003	P	2000	23
Barton, Ann	RE	N TX	1992	P	1995	1992	1995	P	1992	21
Baughman, Michael	FE	NEW JE	2004	P	2008		2008	T	2015	19
Bazan-Garza, Edgar	FE	N TX	2014	P	2016		2016	P	2014	9
Bearden, Leighton H.	RE	N TX	1982	P	1985	1982	1985	P	1982	30
Beghtel-Mahle, Pat	RE	N TX	1985	P	1988	1985	1988	P	1985	25
Benson, Laura J.S.	RE	NY	1989	P	1991	1989	1991	T	1994	30
Benson, Lyle	RE	N TX	2007	P	2010		2010	P	2007	11
Betz, Katherine	RD	N TX	2002	P	2005	2005		P	2002	14
Biggerstaff, Josephine M.	RD	N TX	1997	TR	1997	1997		TR	1997	8
Bingman, Cathy Ann	RE	N TX	1983	P	1988	1983	1988	P	1983	36
Birdsong, Lee	RE	N TX	1985	P	1987		1987	P	1985	10
Blackmon Sr., Glen	RE	N TX	1989	P	1992	1989	1992	P	1989	23
Blanton, Georjean H.	RE	N TX	1982	P	1985	1982	1985	P	1982	29
Bond, George D.	RE	N TX	1966	OT	1977	1966	1977	RE-	1975	47
Bontrager, Scot	FE	N TX	2012	P	2016		2016	P	2012	11

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	Present Relation	Conference	Year	How	Year Full Connection	Deacon	Elder	How Received NTX Conf.			
Booker, R. Jeremiah	RE	TX	1986	P	1988		1988	T	2010	2023	37
Boone, Keith Payne	RE	N TX	1982	P	1985	1982	1985	P	1982	2020	38
Boone, Mitchell	FE	N TX	2013	P	2015		2015	P	2013		10
Bosworth, Brian	FE	N TX	2005	P	2008		2008	P	2005		18
Bowden, James Bradley	RE	N TX	1988	P	1992	1988	1992	P	1988	2021	33
Bowie Jr., Michael L.	FE	TX	1998	P	2000		2000	T	2015		25
Bridger-Coffman, Bonnie	RD	N TX	1997	TR	1997	1997		TR	1997	2022	25
Brimmage, Caleb	PD	N TX	2023	P							0
Bristow, April Johnson	FE	N TX	2000	P	2003	2000	2003	P	2000		23
Brown Jr., Jim Kimmel	RE	TX	1963	OT	1966	1963	1966	T	1965	2006	43
Bruff, Rebecca Frank	RE	N TX	1995	P	1997	1995	1997	P	1995	2021	26
Brumett, Thomas O.	FE	N TX	1985	P	1989	1985	1989	P	1985		38
Bryan, Susan	FD	N TX	2002	TR	2002	2002		TR	2002		21
Bullard, Tamara	FD	N TX	2001	P	2004	2004		P	2001		22
Burdett, Travis	PE	N TX	2022	P				P	2022		1
Busby, Jack P.	RE	C TX	1967	OT	1970	1967	1970	T	1970	1992	25
Bush, Robert I.	RE	N TX	1957	OT	1959	1957	1959	OT	1957	1997	40
Bussey, Elaine	RE	N TX	1986	P	1992	1986	1992	P	1986	2014	28

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Butler, Richie	PE	N TX	2022	TR				TR	2022	1
Butts, Walter	FE	N TX	2007	P	2010	2010		P	2007	16
Byrd, Laura W.	PE	N TX	2022	P				P	2022	1
Caddell, Carroll A.	RE	C TX	1977	P	1981	1972	1981	T	1979	26
Caldwell, Samuel L.	FE	N TX	1994	P	1996	1994	1996	P	1994	29
Callahan, Kennon L.	RE	NE OH	1959	OT	1962	1959	1962	T	1963	37
Campbell, Elwin N.	RA	N TX	1998	AM		1998		TR	1998	15
Caraway, Melton H.	RE	N TX	1992	P	1994	1992	1994	P	1992	23
Cardwell, Ann	RE	N TX	1978	P	1982	1978	1982	P	1978	20
Camahan, Charles R.	RE	N TX	1984	P	1990	1984	1990	P	1984	32
Carr, David M.	RE	N TX	1976	P	1979	1976	1979	RE-	1978	38
Carter Jr., Kenneth E.	RE	N TX	1963	OT	1965	1963	1965	OT	1963	22
Cary, Lee D.	RE	N TX	1972	P	1978	1972	1978	T	1980	24
Casad, Victor E.	RE	N TX	1985	P	1988	1985	1988	P	1985	36
Cavalier, Janet	RD	LA	2000	P	2000	2000		T	2010	23
Chapman, Deborah	RD	N TX	2002	TR	2002	2002		TR	2002	20
Chickering, Jennifer D.	FD	N TX	2018	P	2020	2020		P	2018	5
Chraska, Karen L.	FD	N TX	1997	TR	1997	1997		TR	1997	26

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Church, Charles	FE	N TX	2017	P	2019		2019	P	2017	6
Clark, Christopher Craig	FE	OK	2017	P				T	2020	6
Coats, Darrell	FE	SW TX	1977	P	1985	1977	1985	T	1984	46
Cobb, Jennifer Griffith	FE	N TX	2001	P	2005	2001	2005	P	2001	22
Coder, Alice G.	RE	N TX	2004	P	2007		2007	P	2004	13
Coker, Dana	FE	N TX	2003	P	2006		2006	P	2003	20
Cole III, John Wallace	RE	N TX	2002	P	2006		2006	P	2002	19
Collinsworth, Janet	FD	N TX	2009	P	2011	2011		P	2009	14
Cooper, Lois G.	RE	N TX	1983	P	1987	1983	1987	P	1983	10
Cooper, Robert O.	RE	NW TX	1950	OT	1954	1952	1954	T	1966	42
Copeland, Stanley	FE	TX	1983	P	1986	1983	1986	T	1998	40
Corazao, Marc	FE	N TX	2004	P	2010		2010	P	2004	19
Cousino, Jay	FE	N TX	2008	P	2011		2011	P	2008	15
Cowley, Edlen O.	FE	N TX	2000	P	2003	2000	2003	P	2000	23
Cox, Charles A.	RE	N TX	2001	P	2004	2001	2004	P	2001	5
Cox, Charles E.	RE	N TX	1975	P	1977	1975	1977	P	1975	33
Craig, Mark	RE	C TX	1971	P	1973	1971	1973	T	1977	42
Crawford, Annelda	RE	N TX	2008	P	2013		2013	P	2008	11

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Crowell, Betty	RD	N TX	1998	TR	1998	1998		TR	1998	2012	14
Crowson, Vivian J.	RE	N TX	2002	P	2006		2006	P	2002	2018	16
Cupples, Keith	RE	OK	1972	P	1974	1972	1974	T	1995	2008	36
Dalton, Daniel F.	RE	UNKW	1994		1997		1997	P	1994	2008	14
Dangerfield, Harold G.	RE	N TX	1984	P	1987	1984	1987	P	1984	2020	36
Daves, Michael	RE	N TX	1960	OT	1963	1960	1963	RE-	1962	1999	39
David Hensley, Rebecca	FD	N TX	2011	P	2013	2013		P	2011		12
Davidson, Veronica G.	RD	N TX	2000	P	2003	2003		P	2000	2021	21
Davis, Jeanne Webb	RP	N TX	1994	P		1994		P	1994	1998	4
Day, Gaither L.	RE	C TX	1953	OT	1955	1953	1955	T	1972	1997	44
Deane, Edmund B.	RE	L ROCK	1956	OT	1961	1957	1961	T	1969	1996	40
DeStefano, Nancy M.	RE	N TX	2007	P	2010		2010	P	2007	2017	10
Dickson, Kenneth R.	FE	N TX	1995	P	1997	1995	1997	P	1995		28
Dieke, Phillip	FD	N TX	2015	P	2017	2017		P	2015		8
Dierolf, Brian	FE	N TX	2012	P	2015		2015	P	2012		11
Dietz, Dyan	FE	N TX	2008	P	2014		2014	P	2008		15
Dillard, John W.	RE	N TX	1971	P	1975	1971	1975	P	1971	2013	42
Dowd, Chris	FE	N TX	2007	P	2010		2010	P	2007		16

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Drenner III, Frank Edward	FE	TX	1998	P	2001	2001	2001	T	2002	25
Dunagin, Richard L.	RE	N TX	1972	P	1976	1972	1976	P	1972	42
Durham Jr., Frederick L.	RE	N TX	1970	P	1974	1970	1974	RE-	1975	44
Eason, William Wayne	FE	N TX	2013	P	2015	2015	2015	P	2013	10
Echols, Abbey	FD	N TX	2019	P	2021	2021		P	2019	4
Echols-Richter, Laura	AM	N TX	2014	AM				TR	2014	9
Echols-Richter, William	FE	TX	1982	P	1986	1982	1986	T	1997	41
Eck, Kay DeBlance	FD	N TX	2010	P	2012	2012		P	2010	13
Eckstein, Jon Michael	RE	N TX	1993	P	1996	1993	1996	P	1993	22
Edwards, Barbara Jean	RD	N TX	2002	TR	2002	2002		TR	2002	2
Elledge, Bettye L.	RE	N AL	1993	P	2000	1993	2000	T	1997	11
Emerick, Craig L.	RE	N IN	1967	OT	1970	1967	1970	T	1970	42
Englert, Valarie	FE	N TX	2001	P	2004		2004	P	2001	22
Englert-Jessen, Eva L.	FD	N TX	2019	P	2021	2021		P	2019	4
Escalera, Javier Q.	RE	N TX	2002	P	2005		2005	P	2002	19
Esparza, Joshua	FE	N TX	2019	P	2021	2021	2021	P	2019	4
Facen, Lucretia	FE	N TX	2003	P	2006		2006	P	2003	20
Fade, Reid	RE	TX	1998	P	2002	1998	2002	T	1999	20

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Fadel, Erika	FE	LA	2003					T	2004	20
Fiedler, John F.	FE	C TX	1984	P	1987	1984	1987	T	1997	39
Fields, Jacob	PE	N TX	2018	P				P	2018	5
Finley, David	PD	N TX	2018	P				P	2018	5
Fiser, Andrew	FE	TN	2012	P	2015		2015	T	2016	11
Fisk, George C.	RE	N TX	1974	P	1976	1974	1976	P	1974	40
Fitzpatrick, Josh	FE		2019					T	2019	4
Fleming, John	FE	N TX	1999	P	2003		2003	P	1999	24
Flynn, Michael	FD	N TX	2017	P	2019	2019		P	2017	6
Folkerth, Eric Stewart	FE	N TX	1989	P	1992	1989	1992	P	1989	34
Froehlich, Patricia	RD	N TX	2011	P	2013	2013		P	2011	11
Galloway, Tamara L.	FE	N TX	2017	P	2020		2020	P	2017	6
Garrett, Jeff	FE	N TX	1991	P	1994	1991	1994	P	1991	32
Gaston, Camille	FE	N TX	1987	P	1990	1987	1990	P	1987	36
Gaston, Matthew F.	FE	N TX	1989	P	1991	1989	1991	P	1989	34
George, Larry W.	RE	N TX	1970	P	1975	1970	1975	P	1970	47
Gibson, Jack M.	RE	N TX	1956	OT	1958	1956	1958	OT	1956	39
Gilliland, Raegan	FE	N TX	2016	P	2018		2018	P	2016	7

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Gilliland, Scott	FE	N TX	2015	P	2018	2018	2018	P	2015	8
Goforth, Abril	FE	N TX	2009	P	2011	2011	2011	P	2009	14
Gondol, John D.	RE	N TX	1981	P	1985	1981	1985	P	1981	26
Gonzalez, Joy	FE	Missouri	2016	P	2019	2019	2019	T	2018	7
Goodrich, Paul Q.	RE	N TX	1974	P	1976	1974	1976	P	1974	43
Goodwin Jr., James	RE	N TX	1990	P	1992	1990	1992	P	1990	21
Goolsby, Joe Ed	RE	N TX	1981	AM	1983	1976	1983	TR	1981	26
Gould, Paul A.	RE	N TX	1979	P	1982	1979	1982	P	1979	44
Grable, Patricia L.	RD	N TX	1997	TR	1997	1997		TR	1997	22
Grace, Jonathan	FE	N TX	2015	P	2017	2017	2017	P	2015	8
Graham, Duncan	RE	TX	1968	P	1970	1970	1970	T	2005	43
Graner, Jane	FE	N TX	2016	P	2019	2019	2019	P	2016	7
Granillo, Flor	PE	N TX	2020	P				P	2020	3
Grant, David	RE	N TX	1973	P	1982	1973	1982	P	1973	49
Greanead, Veronica	FE	N TX	2004	P	2009	2009	2009	P	2004	19
Green, Joel B.	RE	N TX	1980	P	1987	1980	1987	P	1980	42
Green, Keva	RE	Brit Met	2003		2008	2008	2008	T	2010	20
Green, Michael A.	FE	N TX	1994	P	1996	1994	1996	P	1994	29

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Greene, Jimmy	FE	N TX	2010	P	2012		2012	P	2010	13
Greene, Michael	FD	N TX	2002	P	2005	2005		P	2002	21
Greenwood, Lisa	FE	N TX	1992	P	1994	1992	1994	P	1992	31
Griffin, Rachel	FE	NEW JE	2005	P	2008	2008	2017	T	2010	18
Grogan, Rebecca	FE	N TX	2007	P	2013		2013	P	2007	16
Guier III, L. Marvin	RE	NM	1977	P	1980	1978	1980	T	1978	42
Gutierrez II, Milton P.	RE	LA	1964	P	1967	1964	1966	T	1973	47
Hagler, Anna Bundy	FD	N TX	2021	P	2023	2023		P	2021	2
Hall, Beate	PE	N TX	2022	P				P	2022	1
Hall, Jeffrey	FE	N TX	2003	P	2006		2006	P	2003	20
Hall, Maria Dixon	FD	N TX	2014	P	2017	2017		P	2014	9
Hamric, James Ken	RP	N TX	1995	P		1995		P	1995	7
Hamrick, Shannon	FD	DETROI	2004		2006	2006		T	2004	19
Hancock, Justin	FD	NW TX	2009	P	2011	2011		T	2014	14
Hardaway, Sara J.	RE	N TX	1995	P	1997	1995	1997	P	1995	22
Hardesty-Crouch, Brian L.	FE	N TX	1993	P	1995	1993	1995	P	1993	30
Hardesty-Crouch, Mary Beth	FE	N TX	1998	P	2001	1998	2001	P	1998	25
Hargrove, Sammy A.	RE	N TX	1970	P	1973	1970	1973	P	1970	35

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Harris, Todd	FE	TX	1989	P	1992	1989	1992	T	1998	34
Harrison, Georgia	FD	N TX	2011	P	2013	2013		P	2011	12
Harrison IV, Richard	FE	N TX	2017	P	2019		2019	P	2017	6
Hatch, Melissa	FE	N TX	2010	P	2012		2012	P	2010	13
Hawkins, Rick L.	FE	N TX	1984	P	1988	1984	1988	T	1993	39
Haynes, Michael	RE	MEMPH	1959	OT	1962	1961	1962	T	1966	42
Haywood, Donald	FE	N TX	2015	P	2017		2017	P	2015	8
Head, Keith L.	RE	OK	1974	P	1978	1974	1978	T	2002	39
Heard, Sandra Anne	FE	N TX	2019	P	2021		2021	P	2019	4
Hedges Jr., Howard P.	RE	N TX	1979	P	1983	1979	1983	P	1979	35
Heislen, Terrance	RD	N TX	2003	P	2006	2006		P	2003	16
Henderson, Doyle S.	RE	C TX	1969	OT	1973	1969	1973	T	1975	40
Henderson, Ronald D.	RE	N TX	1979	P	1982	1979	1982	P	1979	42
Henson, Julie Richter	FE	N TX	2015	P	2018		2018	P	2015	8
Hicks, Harrell	RE	N TX	1966	OT	1968	1966	1968	OT	1966	21
Hildebrand, Christina	FD	N TX	2001	P	2004	2004		P	2001	22
Hildebrand, Kenneth D.	RE	N TX	1977	P	1982	1977	1982	P	1977	40
Hill, Marjorie Bishir	FD	N TX	2007	P	2010	2010		P	2007	16

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Hoffman, Patrick	FE N TX	2014	P	2016	2016	2016	P	2014	2014	9
Hoke, Daniel L.	RE SW TX	1972	P	1976	1972	1976	T	1975	2008	36
Holbert, Diana B.	RE N TX	1991	P	1997	1991	1997	P	1991	2011	20
Holcomb-McLain, Scott	FE VA	1993	P	1997	1993	1997	T	2000		30
Holmes Jr., Zan W.	RE W TX	1957	OT	1959	1957	1959	OT	1957	2002	45
Hosemann-Butler, Anna	RE N TX	2004	P	2007		2007	P	2004	2017	13
House, Michael A.	RE N TX	1978	P	1985	1978	1985	P	1978	2012	34
Houseman, Harry E.	RE N TX	1952	OT	1954	1953	1955	OT	1952	1997	45
Howe, Leroy T.	RE FL	1960	OT	1966	1960	1966	T	1974	1998	38
Hudspeth, Tom	FE TX	1989	P	1993	1990	1993	T	2004		34
Hughes, Barry	FE C TX	1991	P	1994		1994	T	2015		32
Humbert, Daniel Drew	FE N TX	1989	P	1994	1989	1994	P	1989		34
Humphries, Joan	RE N TX	1999	P	2002	1999	2002	P	1999	2007	8
Hunt, Dale	RE C TX	1968	P	1970	1968	1970	T	1985	1997	29
Irish, Johnny R.	RE N TX	1974	P	1975	1974	1975	P	1974	2004	30
Jackson, Michael R.	RE N TX	1969	P	1971	1969	1971	P	1969	2006	37
Jacobs, Derek	FE N TX	2007	P	2010		2010	P	2007		16
Jacobs, William H.	RE MO E	1952	OT	1955	1953	1955	T	1980	1991	39

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James, Larry	RE	N TX	2013	P	2015		2015	P	2013	2022	9
Janovec, Leslie A.	RE	N TX	1994	P	1996	1994	1996	P	1994	2020	26
Jean, Allison	FE	N TX	2017	P	2019		2019	P	2017		6
Jenkins, Pavielle Chriss	FD	N TX	2017	P	2019	2019	2019	P	2017		6
Johnson, Chad Taylor	FE	N TX	2019	P	2022		2022	P	2019		4
Johnson, Jenna Morrison	FE	N TX	2014	P	2016		2016	P	2014		9
Johnson, Kathryn E.	RD	N TX	1997	TR	1997	1997	1997	TR	1997	2011	14
Johnston, Jarrod	FE	CNTRL	2015	P			2019	T	2022		8
Jones, Cheryl	RE	N TX	2010	P	2013		2013	P	2010	2022	12
Jones, Evan	FD	N TX	2017	P	2019	2019	2019	P	2017		6
Jones, Jerry L.	FE	N TX	1997	P	2000	1997	2000	P	1997		26
Jones, Shonda	FE	N TX	2003	P	2006		2006	P	2003		20
Jones, Terry	RD	N TX	1999	P	2002	2002	2002	P	1999	2017	18
Joyner, Ashleigh	FE	N TX	2006	P	2009		2009	P	2006		17
Judy, Dwight H.	RE	N TX	1968	OT	1974	1968	1974	OT	1968	2009	41
Kellner, Elizabeth	FE	N TX	2007	P	2010		2010	P	2007		16
Kennedy, Cynthia	FE	MINNE	2009	P	2012		2012	T	2022		14
Kilpatrick, Jennifer	FE	N TX	2021	P	2023		2023	P	2021		2

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Kim, Danielle B.	FE	NTX	2020	P	2022	2022	2022	P	2020	3
King, Cottrell	FE	N TX	2019	P	2022	2022	2022	P	2019	4
Kirby Jr., James E.	RE	NW TX	1955	OT	1959	1955	1959	T	1981	41
Knott, Kory	FE	N TX	2000	P	2005	2000	2005	P	2000	23
Kotey, Janette C.	RE	OK	1985	P	1987	1985	1987	T	1997	34
Kruger, Larry H.	RE	N TX	1981	P	1986	1981	1986	P	1981	29
Kuhlbars, Richard A.	RE	N TX	1980	P	1983	1980	1983	P	1980	28
Kwon, Sung Chol	FE	Korean	2009	P	2009	2009	2009	T	2022	14
La Barr, Joan Gray	RE	N TX	1980	P	1983	1980	1983	P	1980	30
La Barr, William E.	RE	N TX	1995	P	1997	1995	1997	P	1995	24
Laguardia, Levy E.	FE	PHIL	1977	P	1981	1977	1982	T	1993	46
Lake, Sheri Hollingsworth	FD	N TX	2000	P	2003	2003	2003	P	2000	23
Lancaster, Sarah H.	FE	N TX	1989	P	1999	1989	1999	P	1989	34
Landis, Gayle	RE	W OHIO	1999	P	2002	2002	2002	T	2002	21
Landis, Zachary Brian	FE	N TX	2013	P	2015	2015	2015	P	2013	10
Lartey, Kwame O.	RE	GHANA	1963	P	1979	1977	1979	P	1977	39
Lawrence, William B.	RE	WYOMI	1969	P	1972	1969	1972	T	2002	49
Lawson, Rene P.	FE	N TX	1987	P	1989	1987	1989	P	1987	36

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Lee, Mai	RE	N TX	2006	P	2010		2010	P	2006	2020	14
Lee, Donald	FE	N TX	1991	P	1993	1991	1993	P	1991		32
Lee, Jin Hee	FE	KAN W	1992					T	2014		31
Lee, Ouida	RE	N TX	1996	P	1998	1996	1998	P	1996	2019	23
Lee, Robert W.	RE	N AR	1974	P	1976	1971	1976	T	1975	2002	28
Lessner, David	FE	N TX	2008	P	2011		2011	P	2008		15
Lewis, Andrew Joseph	FE	N TX	2002	P	2005		2005	P	2002		21
Lindh, JoNell	RE	N TX	2002	P	2005		2005	P	2002	2013	11
Liptoi, Macie A.	FE	N TX	2020	P	2022		2022	P	2020		3
Littlefield, Patrick	FE	N TX	2016	P	2018		2018	P	2016		7
Logan, Aaron	FE	N TX	2019		2022		2022	P	2019		4
Lohoefer, Stephen	FE	N TX	2017	P	2019		2019	P	2017		6
Long, Gifford	RE	N TX	1978	P	1981	1978	1981	P	1978	2015	37
Lovin, Robin W.	RE	N IL	1969	P	1973	1969	1973	T	1994	2013	44
Lucas, Keri Lynn	FE	N TX	2020	P	2022		2022	P	2020		3
Lucas, Randall	PE	N TX	2022	P				P	2022		1
Lust, Jeff	FE	NW TX	1987	P	1991		1991	T	2018		36

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Lyford, Nicki	RD	N TX	2002	TR	2002	2002	2002	TR	2002	2017	15
Lyle, Katherine Glaze	RE	N TX	1995	P	1997	1995	1997	P	1995	2011	16
Maerschel, Kurt Georg	FE	N TX	2021	P	2023	2023	2023	P	2021	2021	2
Magallanes-Coronado, David	FD	N TX	2021	P	2023	2023	2023	P	2021	2021	2
Magruder, Wesley	FE	N TX	1996	P	2001	1996	2001	P	1996	1996	27
Maletic, Paul	FD	N TX	2009	P	2011	2011	2011	P	2009	2009	14
Manning, Joshua	FE	N TX	2019	P	2021	2021	2021	P	2019	2019	4
Marcum, Barbara W.	RE	N TX	1979	P	1981	1979	1981	P	1979	2017	38
Marcum, Walt W.	RE	NM	1974	P	1981	1974	1981	T	1979	2021	47
Marks, Timothy E.	FE	N TX	2013	P	2015	2015	2015	P	2013	2013	10
Marsalis-Luginbill, Sarah Ann	FD	N TX	2018	P	2020	2020	2020	P	2018	2018	5
Marshall, Ben	RE	N TX	1961	OT	1963	1961	1963	OT	1961	2000	39
Marshall, Karan	RD	N TX	1997	TR	1997	1997	1997	TR	1997	2011	14
Mason, Debra Hobbs	FE	N TX	1995	P	1997	1995	1997	P	1995	1995	28
Masters, S. Dianna	RE	CAL PA	2009	P	2011	2011	2011	T	2012	2020	11
Masters Sr., Henry L.	RE	SW TX	1969	P	1972	1971	1972	T	2012	2014	45
Matthews, William	RE	C TX	1956	OT	1963	1956	1963	T	1973	1997	41
Mauldin, William	FD	N TX	2016	P	2019	2019	2019	P	2016	2016	7

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May, Camille	FD	N TX	2016	P	2018	2018		P	2016	7
McConnell, Jason	FE	N TX	2012	P	2014		2014	P	2012	11
McDonald, Sean	PE	NTX	2023	P						0
McGee, Carl M.	RE	N TX	1963	OT	1965	1963	1965	OT	1963	38
McKay, Paul	RD	N TX	2006	P	2009	2009		P	2006	11
McKenzie, Alyce M.	FE	C PENN	1980	P	1984		1984	T	2008	43
McKnight, Thomas R.	RE	N TX	1984	P	1987	1984	1987	P	1984	35
McLain, Arville	RE	N TX	1987	P	1990	1987	1990	P	1987	28
McLarty, John	FE	N TX	2000	P	2003		2003	P	2000	23
McLean-Davis, Kathy	RE	N TX	1990	P	1992	1990	1992	P	1990	29
McLemore, Timothy E.	RE	N TX	1986	P	1990	1986	1990	P	1986	37
McNabb, Jack D.	RE	N TX	1959	OT	1961	1959	1961	OT	1959	34
McNabb, Peter H.	FE	N TX	2017	AM	2022		2022	TR	2017	6
McNeir, Marjorie E.	RE	N TX	1982	P	1987	1982	1987	P	1982	20
McPherson, Brian Glenn	RE	N TX	1988	P	1992	1988	1992	P	1988	32
McPherson, J. Mac	RE	TX	1965	OT	1969	1965	1969	T	1966	32
McRae, Nicholas Jarome	FE	NTX	2020	P	2023		2023	P	2020	3
McSwain, Chad	FE	N TX	2016	P	2018		2018	P	2016	7

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Medley, Tommy Ray	RE	N TX	1989	P	1992	1989	1992	P	1989	2021	32
Mercer, Philip D.	RE	IN	1963	OT	1965	1962	1965	T	1968	2002	39
Meredith, Lawrence	RE	N TX	1951	OT	1953	1952	1953	OT	1951	1998	47
Meyer, Douglas A.	FD	N TX	1998	TR	1998	1998		TR	1998		25
Meyers, Jack	RE	C TX	1963	OT	1966	1963	1966	T	1968	2000	37
Middleton, Marsha Engle	FE	N TX	1989	P	1993	1989	1993	P	1989		34
Milam, David E.	RE	N TX	1962	OT	1967	1972	1967	RE-	1975	1975	13
Millard, Grace	PE	N TX	2022	P				P	2022		1
Miller, Justin A.	FE	N TX	2014	P	2018		2018	P	2014		9
Miller, Michael	RE	N TX	1994	P	1996	1994	1996	P	1994	2013	19
Miller, William Douglas	RE	N TX	1983	P	1986	1983	1986	P	1983	2021	38
Millican, Ed	RE	NEBRA	1989	P	1991	1989	1991	T	2002	2008	19
Minor, James	RE	N TX	2000	P	2003	2000	2003	P	2000	2019	19
Minor, Sandra A.	RE	N TX	2006	P	2009		2009	P	2006	2015	9
Mirriti, Mary Ncurubi	FE	N TX	2010	P	2014		2014	P	2010		13
Mitchell, Courtney	PE	NTX	2023	P							0
Mitchell, Marie	RE	N TX	2007	P	2010		2010	P	2007	2018	11
Mitchell, Penny	RE	N TX	2012	P	2014		2014	P	2012	2023	11

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Moen, Elizabeth	RE	N TX	2006	P	2010		2010	P	2006	2022	16
Montgomery, Carol	FE	N TX	2013	P	2015		2015	P	2013		10
Moore, Geoffrey	FE	N TX	2016	P	2019		2019	P	2016		7
Moore, Heather Gotta	FD	NTX	2019	P	2023	2023		P	2019		4
Moore, Mark T.	RE	N TX	1984	P	1986	1984	1986	P	1984	2021	37
Moore, Terry Ann	FE	NM	1989	P	1994		1994	T	2005		34
Morrison, Timothy	FD	N TX	1997	TR	1997	1997		TR	1997		26
Moseley, Elizabeth	FD	N TX	2011	P	2013	2013		P	2011		12
Murphy, Cheryl	FE	N TX	2009	P	2012		2012	P	2009		14
Murray, Cheryl	FE	N TX	2010	P	2015		2015	P	2010		13
Mwanjala, Uwezo	PE	NTX	2023	P							0
Myrick, Byron D.	RE	N TX	1964	OT	1967	1964	1967	OT	1964	2000	36
Na, Jung Yong	RE	NEW JE	1984	P	1988	1984	1988	T	2004	2007	23
Neal, Gregory S.	FE	N TX	1991	P	1994	1991	1994	P	1991		32
Neal Jr., Charles A.	RE	SW TX	1962	OT	1964	1962	1964	T	1966	1998	36
Nelms, Andy	FE	Oklahom	2014	P	2017		2017	T	2021		9
Nelms, Melissa	PE	N TX	2022	P				P	2022		1
Nelson, Connie L.	FE	NW TX	1982	P	1988		1988	T	2013		41

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Newsome, Katie	FE N TX	2016	P	2018	2018	2018	P	2016	7
Nichols, Michael L.	RE N TX	1971	P	1975	1971	1975	P	1971	46
Noblin, Glenn A.	RE N TX	1982	P	1985	1982	1985	P	1982	24
Noll, Caroline	FD N TX	2006	P	2009	2009		P	2006	17
Norton, Dana	FE N TX	2007	P	2010		2010	P	2007	16
O'Connor, Sharon E.	FE N TX	2010	P	2013		2013	P	2010	13
O'Riley, Christopher R.	FE N TX	2017	P	2020		2020	P	2017	6
Odom, Janet Bell	RE N TX	1995	P	1997	1995	1997	P	1995	23
Odom Jr., Elzie D.	RE N TX	2000	P	2003	2000	2003	P	2000	23
Oliphint, Clayton	FE N TX	1986	P	1990	1986	1990	P	1986	37
Onuoha, Ugonna	FD N TX	2010	P	2012	2012		P	2010	13
Orman, Susanne	RE N TX	1995	P	1998	1995	1998	P	1995	13
Ozier, James P.	RE C IL	1969	OT	1975	1972	1975	T	1975	48
Pacheco, Beatriz E.	FE N TX	2005	P	2008		2008	P	2005	18
Page, Calvin	RE N TX	2001	P	2004	2001	2004	P	2001	11
Palmer, Thomas O.	FE N TX	1985	P	1989	1985	1989	P	1985	38
Park, Kenneth Kyoungwon	FE N TX	2020	P	2022		2022	P	2020	3
Park, Kwang Bae	FE C TX	1996	P	2001		2001	T	2002	27

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Parker, Payton	FE	N TX	2019	P	2021		2021	P	2019	4
Parson, Samantha	FE	N TX	2016	P	2018		2018	P	2016	7
Patterson, Sheron C.	FE	N TX	1989	P	1991	1989	1991	P	1989	34
Patton, Ramsey	FE	N TX	2016	P	2018		2018	P	2016	7
Peckham, Denise	FE	N TX	2007	P	2010		2010	P	2007	16
Peddecord, Chelsea P.	FD	NTX	2020	P	2022	2022		P	2020	3
Peel Jr., John J.	RE	N TX	1969	P	1972	1969	1972	P	1969	44
Pehl, Jeffrey	FE	N TX	2018	P	2022		2022	P	2018	5
Pellikan, Donald	FE	S IL	1986	P	1990	1986	1990	T	1996	37
Pellikan, Lydia	FD	N TX	2005	P	2008	2008		P	2005	18
Perry, Jonathan	FE	N TX	2015	P	2017		2017	P	2015	8
Phelps, Bryant X.	FE	N TX	2018	P	2020		2020	P	2018	5
Pierce, Charles	RE	N TX	1999	P	2002	1999	2002	P	1999	15
Pierce, James Clifton	RE	N TX	1990	P	1993	1990	1993	P	1990	29
Piyakhun, Stacey	FE	N TX	2008	P	2011		2011	P	2008	15
Pool, Joe C.	FE	N TX	1982	P	1986	1982	1986	P	1982	41
Presley, Diane	RE	N TX	2000	P	2003		2003	P	2000	17
Proshek, Margaret Kay	FD	N TX	2017	P	2019	2019		P	2017	6

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Purkey, Walter R.	RE	N TX	1974	P	1977	1974	1977	P	1974	2009	35
Qazilbash, JamesPaul	FD	N TX	2012	P	2014	2014		P	2012		11
Rahm, Frank	FE	N TX	2005	P	2009		2009	P	2005		18
Rangel, David	FE	N TX	2017	P	2023		2023	P	2017		6
Rankin, Stephen	RE	KS W	1985	P	1988		1988	T	2010	2021	36
Ransdell, Kathryn Self	FE	N TX	1999	P	2002	1999	2002	P	1999		24
Rasmussen, Paul L.	FE	N TX	2006	P	2009		2009	P	2006		17
Reed, Clara	RE	NW TX	1987	P	1993	1987	1993	T	1999	2018	31
Reed-Meyer, Stefani	FE	CENTR	2015					T	2018		8
Reedy, Judith	RE	N TX	1998	P	2002	1998	2002	P	1998	2016	18
Renshaw Jr., Donald F.	RE	C TX	1958	OT	1960	1958	1960	T	1972	1999	41
Rickwartz, Jon Chris	FE	N TX	2017	P	2019		2019	P	2017		6
Rieger, Joerg	FE	N TX	1995	P	1997	1995	1997	P	1995		28
Riggsby, Deborah	RE	N TX	1997	P	2000	1997	2000	P	1997	2019	22
Robb, Susan	RE	N TX	2009	P	2011	2011	2016	P	2009	2021	12
Robbins, Thomas Q.	RE	C TX	1974	P	1978	1974	1978	T	1993	2008	34
Roberts, John Andrew	FE	N GEOR	2004	P	2007		2007	T	2011		19
Roberts, Sarah	FD	C TX	2013	P				T	2017		10

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Robertson, Bryce Clark	RE	N TX	1962	OT	1965	1962	1965	OT	1962	1990	28
Robertson, Stephen A.	RE	N TX	1984	P	1987	1984	1987	P	1984	2023	39
Robinson, Alexandra	FE	N TX	2002	P	2005		2005	P	2002		21
Roby, Linda	RD	N TX	2003	P	2006	2006		P	2003	2017	14
Rosenburg, John C.	RE	N TX	1982	P	1987	1982	1987	P	1982	2011	29
Ross, Owen	FE	TX	2002	P	2005		2005	T	2007		21
Rosset, Kristie J.	RE	N TX	1989	P	1993	1989	1993	P	1989	2015	26
Rothe, Eric V.	RE	N TX	1994	P	1996	1994	1996	P	1994	2018	24
Rothe, Laura	RD	N TX	1997	TR	1997	1997		TR	1997	2018	21
Rueker, David R.	RE	NW TX	1973	OT	1977	1973	1977	T	1976	2015	42
Salinas, Norma	RE	CAL NE	1982	P	1987	1982	1987	T	1994	2013	31
Sawyer, Boyd M.	RE	N TX	1968	OT	1970	1968	1970	OT	1968	2007	39
Schaefer, Richard E.	RE	N TX	1969	P	1971	1969	1971	P	1969	2001	32
Schoolcraft, Chris	FE	N TX	2002	P	2005		2005	P	2002		21
Schultz, Courtney	FE	N TX	2017	P	2019		2019	P	2017		6
Scott, Jennifer	FD	OK	2001	P	2004	2004		T	2004		22
Scruggs, Meredith	FE	N TX	2021	P	2023		2023	P	2021		2
Shaddox, Billy M.	RE	N TX	1974	P	1977	1974	1977	P	1974	2016	42

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Shafer, Joe D.	RE	OK	1961	OT	1963	1961	1963	T	1968	2001	40
Shawver, David	RE	N TX	1962	OT	1965	1962	1965	OT	1962	2001	39
Sherman-Carter, Nancy	FE	N TX	2009	P	2012		2012	P	2009		14
Shinn Jr., Benjamin J.	RE	N TX	1968	OT	1971	1968	1971	OT	1968	2012	44
Shuler Jr., Philip L.	RE	C TX	1961	OT	1963	1961	1963	T	1966	2004	43
Shulman, Allison	FD	N TX	2017	P	2019	2019		P	2017		6
Simmons, Jerry M.	RE	TX	1977	P	1980	1977	1980	T	1994	2008	31
Sims, Troy	FD	N TX	2003	P	2006	2006		P	2003		20
Sipe, Ashley Anne	FE	WNC	2016	P			2020	T	2019		7
Smith, James Abram	FE	N TX	2006	P	2009		2009	P	2006		17
Smith, Jodi	RE	N TX	2005	P	2009		2009	P	2005	2021	16
Smith, Katrina	PD	NTX	2020	P				P	2020		3
Smith, Kerry	FE	N TX	2002	P	2006		2006	P	2002		21
Smith, Leslie A.	FE	N TX	2006	P	2009		2009	P	2006		17
Smith, Taylor	FE	N TX	2017	P	2019		2019	P	2017		6
Sobczak, Stephen	FD	C TX	1997	TR	1997	1997		T	2004		26
Somers-Clark, Carole	RE	N TX	1980	P	1982	1980	1982	P	1980	2014	34
Soper, John B.	RE	N TX	1973	P	1975	1973	1975	P	1973	2016	43

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	Present Relation	Conference	Year	How	Year Full Connection	Deacon	Elder	How Received NTX Conf.			
Soper, Martha Anne	RE	N TX	1998	P	2001	1998	2001	P	1998	2021	23
Sparks, Carol	FE	LA	2003	P	2009		2009	T	2007		20
Spaur, Amy	FE	N TX	2015	P	2017		2017	P	2015		8
Spencer Jr., Robert Lee	FE	N TX	1995	P	1997	1995	1997	P	1995		28
Spore, Adam	FE	N TX	2013	P	2015		2015	P	2013		10
Spore, Roy L.	RE	N TX	1973	P	1977	1973	1977	P	1973	2015	42
Squires, Sarah B.	RD	N TX	1997	TR	1997	1997		TR	1997	2018	21
Stabile, Joseph B.	RE	N TX	1989	P	1991		1991	P	1989	2020	31
Stamm, Mark W.	FE	C PENN	1981	P	1986	1981	1986	T	2008		42
Stark, Richard P.	RE	C TX	1977	P	1981	1977	1981	T	1979	2010	33
Steele, K. Margie	RE	N TX	2002	P	2005		2005	P	2002	2020	18
Steiner, Dina	FD	N TX	2003	P	2006	2006		P	2003		20
Stephens, Gary B.	FD	N TX	2012	P	2020	2020		P	2012		11
Stephens, Leslie	RD	N TX	2002	TR	2002	2002		TR	2002	2007	5
Stewart, Montie W.	RE	C TX	1962	OT	1964	1962	1964	T	1965	1992	30
Stobaugh, Joseph	FD	N TX	2004	P	2007	2007		P	2004		19
Stoker, Andrew	FE	N TX	2002	P	2005		2005	P	2002		21
Strempeke, Kathryn Taylor	FE	N TX	1990	P	1994	1990	1994	T	2002		33

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	Present Relation	Conference	Year	How	Year Full Connection	Deacon	Elder	How Received NTX Conf.		Date Retired
Strempeke, Kevin	FE NM		1989	P	1993		1993	T	2002	34
Strickland, George E.	RE N TX		1977	P	1980	1977	1980	P	1977	28
Suche Jr., Henry R.	RE N TX		1979	P	1982	1979	1982	P	1979	26
Sutton, DonnaLea	FE N TX		2006	P	2009		2009	P	2006	17
Sweeney, Cathy R.	FD N TX		2017	P	2020	2020		P	2017	6
Talbert, Elizabeth	FE N TX		2005	P	2008		2008	P	2005	18
Tamkin, Connie Millsap	RE N TX		2000	P	2003		2003	P	2000	19
Taylor, John Earl	RE N TX		1958	OT	1960	1958	1960	T	1973	40
Thomas, Christy	RE N TX		2005	P	2008		2008	P	2005	8
Thomas, N.C.	RE OK		1959	OT	1961	1959	1961	T	1978	35
Thompson-White, Blair	FE GREAT		2012	P	2014		2014	T	2014	11
Thornburg, John D.	RE N TX		1981	P	1983	1981	1983	P	1981	39
Thornton, John M.	RE N TX		1977	P	1979	1977	1979	T	1980	37
Thresher, Patricia	RE N TX		1989	P	1991	1989	1991	P	1989	33
Tinsley, Larry D.	RE N TX		1978	P	1982	1978	1982	P	1978	39
Topper, George G.	RE N TX		1964	OT	1966	1964	1966	OT	1964	27
Tuggle, Matthew A.	FE N GA		2011	P	2014		2014	T	2013	12
Tull, Justin W.	RE L ROCK		1968	OT	1972	1968	1972	T	1968	38

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Underwood, Donald W.	RE	NTX	1971	P	1975	1971	1975	P	1971	2021	50
Utz, Fredric L.	RE	OK	1975	P	1979	1975	1979	T	1977	2003	28
Valencia, Martha	FE	NTX	2017	P	2019		2019	P	2017		6
VanGiesen, Duane	RE	MOE	1966	OT	1968	1966	1968	T	2000	2009	43
Vaughan, Christopher	PE	NTX	2022	P				P	2022		1
Volfe, Edilson	FE	NTX	2009	P	2011		2011	P	2009		14
Wade, Cassandra	FE	NTX	2013	P	2015		2015	P	2013		10
Waitschies, Thomas W.	FE	NTX	1991	P	1994	1991	1994	P	1991		32
Walden, Kyle William	FE	NTX	2021	P	2023		2023	P	2021		2
Walker, Michael W.	RE	NTX	1964	OT	1967	1964	1967	OT	1964	2002	38
Walker, Robert M.	RE	NTX	1977	P	1981	1977	1981	P	1977	2008	31
Wallace, John	RE	NTX	1995	P	1998	1995	1998	P	1995	2019	24
Wallace, Rodney C.	RE	L ROCK	1967	OT	1969	1967	1969	T	1981	1995	28
Walt, Earnest E.	RE	NTX	1967	OT	1970	1967	1970	OT	1967	2001	34
Wang, Silvia	FE	NTX	2018	P	2020		2020	P	2018		5
Weaver, Preston	RE	NTX	2009	P	2011		2011	P	2009	2017	8
Weber, David	RE	NTX	1998	P	2001	1998	2001	P	1998	2017	19
Weilage, Woodrow A.	RE	NTX	1976	P	1978	1976	1978	P	1976	2011	35

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	Present Relation	Conference	Year	How	Year Full Connection	Deacon	Elder	How Received NTX Conf.		
White, Adam	FD	N TX	2016	P	2019	2019		P	2016	7
White, Pam	FE	N TX	2015	P	2017		2017	P	2015	8
Whitehead, Donna E.	RE	N TX	1980	P	1983	1980	1983	P	1980	31
Whitfield, Rodney	FE	ARK	2006	P	2010		2010	T	2009	17
Whitgrove, Terri Hale	FE	N TX	1997	P	2001	1997	2001	P	1997	26
Whittemore, Patrick	RE	N TX	1977	P	1981	1977	1981	P	1977	39
Wickware, Jackie	FE	N TX	2007	P	2011		2011	P	2007	16
Wilkinson, Dennis A.	RE	S GA	1977	P	1982	1977	1982	T	1980	36
Willet, Ann	FE	N TX	2005	P	2008		2008	P	2005	18
Williams, Alex	FE	N TX	2015	P	2017		2017	P	2015	8
Williams, Angela Rose	FE	N TX	2021	P	2023		2023	P	2021	2
Williams, Emma	FD	N TX	2017	P	2019	2019		P	2017	6
Williams, Robert Alan	AM	N TX	2021	AM				TR	2021	2
Williams, Wallace A.	RE	N TX	1984	P	1988	1984	1988	P	1984	37
Williamson, Richard	FE		2020	P			2022	P	2020	3
Wilson, Phyllis C.	RD	N TX	1997	TR	1997	1997		TR	1997	11
Wolfe, Jayne C.	RD	N TX	1998	TR	1998	1998		TR	1998	11
Womack, Clay	RE	N TX	1977	P	1981	1977	1981	P	1977	40

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Womack, Marcus	FE	N TX	2013	P	2015		2015	P	2013	10
Woods, Natalie	RD	N TX	2002	TR	2002	2002		TR	2002	11
Wright, Jessica	FE	N TX	2009	P	2011		2011	P	2009	14
Wright Jr., Harry S.	FE	N TX	1991	P	1995	1991	1995	P	1991	32
Yeager, Don H.	RE	N TX	1977	P	1984	1977	1984	P	1977	42
Yoes, Rita M.	RD	N TX	1997	TR	1997	1997		T	2002	11
Yost, Christopher	FE	N TX	2006	P	2009		2009	P	2006	17
Young, Adam	FE	N TX	2015	P	2018		2018	P	2015	8
Zarate, Edwin	FE	PHIL	1999	E	1999		1999	T	2012	24
Zink, Linn Caraway	RE	LA	1979	P	1983	1979	1983	T	1999	29
Zinser, Joe	RE	N TX	2003	P	2006		2006	P	2003	17

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III. APPOINTMENTS 2023-2024

AM	Associate Member	PE	Provisional Elder
FD	Deacon in Full Connection	PL	Part-time Local Pastor
FE	Elder in Full Connection	RD	Retired Deacon
FL	Full-time Local Pastor	RE	Retired Elder
LM	Certified Lay Minister	RL	Retired Local Pastor
OE	Elder Member of Other Conf	ROE	Retired Elder of Other Conference
OF	Full Member of Other Denom	ROL	Retired Local Pastor of Other Conference
PD	Provisional Deacon	SL	Student Local Pastor
338.3	Interim	346.1	Member of Other Conference
		346.2	Member of Other Denomination

(Years at appointment may reflect changes in charge alignments or status (e.g. active to retired))

EAST DISTRICT

District Superintendent **Cassandra Wade** **3**

<u>Appointment</u>	<u>Position</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Rel</u>	<u>Time</u>	<u>¶</u>	<u>Yr</u>
Aley	Senior	Swinnors, Betty	TBS	1/4		3
Birthright	Senior	Bailey, Paul	RL	1/4		3
Blanton Chapel	Senior	Riley, David	TBS	1/4		23
Blossom	Senior	Walker, Timothy C.	ROE	1/4		4
Bogata	Senior	Leddy, Susan	PL	1/4		2
Bonham: First Bonham	Senior	Coker, Dana	FE	Full		3
	LM	Massey, Lori	LM	N/A		3
Boxelder	Senior	Benton, Donald C.	PL	1/4		24
Caddo Mills	Senior	Bostick, Clyde Blake	PL	3/4		3
Clarksville: McKenzie Memorial	Senior	Rowe, Michael	PL	3/4		5
Clarksville: St. Paul Clarksville	Senior	Jackson, Johnny	ROL	1/4		1
College Mound	Senior	Norton, Dana	FE	Full		1
Commerce: First Commerce	Senior	Murray, Cheryl	FE	Full		2
Como	Senior	Cook, Steven B.	OR	1/2		2
Crandall	Senior	Wilkins, James	PL	1/2		18
Cumby	Senior	Graham, Duncan	RE	1/4		13
Deport	Senior	Strickland, Abby	TBS	1/2		3
Detroit: Martin Memorial	Senior	Colgrove, Jerry	RL	3/4		6
Detroit: Woodland	Senior	Colgrove, Jerry	RL	1/4		5
Ector	Senior	Glover, Kristen	PL	1/4		2
Eustace: Market Street	Senior	Walters, Wayne	FL	Full		1
Floyd	Senior	Bostick, Clyde Blake	PL	1/4		2
Greenville: Wesley Greenville	Senior	Yost, Christopher	FE	Full		7
	Associate	Cousino, Jay	FE	Full		2

Honey Grove McKenzie/Forest Hill	Senior	Gallaway, Tamara L.	FE	Full		3
Kaufman	Senior	Bullock, Matthew Rhea	FL	Full		2
Kemp	Senior	Presley, Nathan	PL	1/2		1
Ladonia/Pecan Gap	Senior	Lee, Edward	RL	1/2	320.5	2
Lone Oak	Senior	Ensor, Virginia Beth	PL	1/2		5
Mt Vernon First	Senior	Clark, Christopher Craig	FE	Full		3
Mulberry	Senior	Hall, Derrell	TBS	1/4		3
North Lamar Parish: First Powderly/Belk/Mt. Tabor-Sumner	Senior	Hutchison, William Mark	FL	Full		21
Oak Grove: Wilson Chapel/First Rosser	Senior	Gibbs, Steven	LM	1/4		18
Paris: Calvary	Senior	Strempeke, Kevin	FE	Full		2
	Associate	Olsen, Beverly	RL	1/2		1
Paris: First Paris	Senior	Strempeke, Kathryn Taylor	FE	Full		2
	Associate	Smith, Katrina	PD	Full		2
Paris: Mt. Zion	Senior	Smith, Doris	PL	1/2		4
Pattonville: Shady Grove	Senior	Leddy, Susan	PL	1/4		6
Poetry	Senior	Porter, Sarah B.	PL	1/2		2
Quinlan First	Senior	Barrett, Daniel	ROE	1/4		3
Roxton	Senior	Russell, Nancy	PL	1/2		4
Old Saltillo	Senior	Hoke, Daniel L.	RE	1/4		2
Sulphur Springs: First Sulphur Springs	Senior	McNabb, Peter H.	FE	Full		1
Sulphur Springs: Sulphur Bluff/Tira	Senior	Wright III, Stephen	TBS	1/4		2
Sulphur Springs: Wesley Sulphur Springs	Senior	Clark, Joseph M.	TBS	3/4		2
Terrell: First Terrell	Senior	Jones, Jerry L.	FE	Full		1
Terrell Warren Chapel	Senior	Jackson, Johnny	ROL	1/4		1
Trenton	Senior	Williams, Robert Alan	AM	Full		1
Virginia Point	Senior	Williams, Louella	RL	1/4	320.5	1
Windom	Senior	Evans, Michael	PL	1/4		5
Winnsboro: First Winnsboro	Senior	Lyons, Debra A.	FL	Full		7
Winnsboro: Tinney Chapel	Senior	Moore, Michael D.	PL	1/2		6
	LM	Doke, Sarah	LM	N/A		3
Wolfe City	Senior	Lowe, Deana	PL	1/2		2

APPOINTMENTS TO EXTENSION MINISTRIES

<u>Name</u>	<u>Rel</u>	<u>Time</u>	<u>¶</u>	<u>Appointment</u>	<u>Yr</u>
Hardy, Christina	FL	Full		Commerce Wesleyan Campus Director	2

METRO DISTRICT**District Superintendent Edlen Cowley 3**

<u>Appointment</u>	<u>Position</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Rel</u>	<u>Time</u>	<u>¶</u>	<u>Yr</u>
Carrollton: Holy Covenant	Senior	Murphy, Cheryl	FE	Full		4
Cedar Hill	Senior	Weaver, Preston	RE	Full		2
Dallas: Agape Memorial	Senior	Ramirez, Carlos	FL	Full		5
Dallas: Camp Wisdom	Senior	Lane, Billy B.	PL	1/2		1
Dallas: Casa Emanu-el	Senior	Barton, Paul	OE	3/4	346.1	2
Dallas: Christ's Foundry Fellowship	Senior	Spaur, Amy	FE	Full		7
	Associate	French, Natacha Lucia	PL	1/2		12
CF/The Seed	Associate	Alvarez Bencomo, Ruben	FL	Full		2
Dallas: Cochran Chapel	Senior	Hall, Jeffrey	FE	Full		8
Dallas: Cockrell Hill	Senior	Sanchez, Jesse	PL	3/4		7
Dallas: Elmwood-El Buen Samaritano	Senior	Valencia, Martha	FE	Full		7
Dallas: First Dallas	Senior	Boone, Mitchell	FE	Full		2
	Associate	Hagler, Anna Bundy	FD	Full		3
	Associate	Mitchell, Courtney	PE	Full		1
	Associate	Moseley, Elizabeth	FD	Full		2
	Associate	Tang, Anthony	OE	Full	346.1	1
	Associate	Williams, Angela Rose	FE	3/4		3
Dallas: Glen Oaks	Senior	Crawford, Annelda	RE	1/2		5
Dallas: Grace Dallas	Senior	Englert, Valarie	FE	Full		2
	Associate	Kim, Hyung Seop	OE	3/4	346.1	1
Dallas: Greenland Hills	Senior	Fiser, Andrew	FE	Full		2
Dallas: Hamilton Park	Senior	Patterson, Sheron C.	FE	Full		7
	LM	Harry, Dwight	LM	N/A		8
Dallas: Highland Hills	Senior	Wickware, Jackie	FE	Full		5
Dallas: Highland Park	Senior	Rasmussen, Paul L.	FE	Full		11
	Associate	Fiedler, John F.	FE	Full		11
	Associate	King, Cottrell	FE	Full		5
	Associate	Marcum, Walt W.	RE	Full		3
	Associate	May, Camille	FD	Full		6
	Associate	Patton, Ramsey	FE	Full		10
	Associate	Peddecord, Chelsea P.	FD	Full		4
	Associate	Roby, Linda	RD	1/2		1
	Associate	Tuggle, Matthew A.	FE	Full		12
Dallas: HP/Munger Place	Associate	Nixon, Andrew	OE	Full	346.1	2
	Associate	McDonald, Sean	PE	Full		1
Dallas: HP/The Grove	Associate	Lohoefer, Stephen	FE	Full		8
	Associate	Shulman, Allison	FD	Full		7

Dallas: HP/Uptown Church	Associate	Gonzalez, Joy	FE	Full		3
Dallas: Kessler Park	Senior	Folkerth, Eric Stewart	FE	Full		5
	Associate	Ash, Kay	FD	Full		7
Dallas: Lake Highlands	Senior	Roberts, John Andrew	FE	Full		2
	Associate	Wang, Silvia	FE	Full		1
Dallas: Lakewood	Senior	Kilpatrick, Jennifer	FE	Full		2
Dallas: Lovers Lane	Senior	Copeland, Stanley	FE	Full		27
	Associate	Anderson, Dawn	FL	Full		6
	Associate	Eck, Kay DeBlance	FD	Full		14
	Associate	Hudspeth, Tom	FE	Full		17
	Associate	Jones, DeLana	PL	3/4		4
	Associate	Lucas, Randall	PE	Full		2
	Associate	Marcum, Barbara W.	RE	1/4		5
	Associate	Mukarakate, Ngonidzaische	OE	Full	346.1	1
	Associate	Whitehead, Donna E.	RE	3/4		9
	Dallas: LL/Walnut Hill	Associate	Nelms, Andy	FE	Full	
Associate		Nelms, Melissa	PE	Full		2
Dallas: LL/723	Associate	Grace, Jonathan	FE	Full		2
Dallas: Northaven	Senior	Willet, Ann	FE	Full		4
Dallas: Oak Lawn	Senior	Griffin, Rachel	FE	Full		7
Dallas: Preston Hollow	Senior	Waitschies, Thomas W.	FE	Full		6
Dallas: Ridgewood Park	Senior	Williams, Alex	FE	Full		3
Dallas: St. Luke "Community"	Senior	Butler, Richie	PE	Full		4
	Associate	Larkin, Sharon	FL	Full		5
	Associate	Mayberry, Lynda	RL	3/4		5
Dallas: St. Paul Dallas	Senior	Facen, Lucretia	FE	Full		4
	Associate	Williams, Angela Rose	FE	1/4		4
Dallas: Spring Valley	Senior	Drenner III, Frank Edward	FE	Full		1
	Associate	Ortiz, Rosedanny	PL	1/2		2
Dallas: Umphress Road	Senior	Park, Kenneth Kyoungwon	FE	Full		4
Dallas: Union Mission Congregation	Senior	Newsome, Katie	FE	Full		3
Dallas: University Park	Senior	Stobaugh, Joseph	FD	Full	328	4
	Associate	Scott, Jennifer	FD	Full		3
	Associate	Williams, Emma	FD	Full		2
Dallas: Warren Dallas/Dallas Community	Senior	Martin, Montreal	OF	Full	346.2	1
Dallas: Wheatland	Senior	Hilburn, Rosalyn	PL	1/2		3
Dallas: White Rock	Senior	Smith, Kerry	FE	Full		2
	Associate	Palmer, Thomas E.	RL	1/4		2
DeSoto: Church of the Disciple	Senior	Phelps, Bryant X.	FE	Full		5
	LM	Pierce, Dorothy	LM	N/A		7
DeSoto: First DeSoto	Senior	Marks, Timothy E.	FE	Full		2
	Associate	Stephens, Gary B.	FD	1/2	331.7	7

DeSoto: The Village	Senior	Jacobs, Derek	FE	Full		12
Duncanville: First Duncanville	Senior	Goforth, Abril	FE	Full		4
Duncanville: Trinity Duncanville	Senior	Graner, Jane	FE	Full		5
Farmers Branch: Chapel Hill	Senior	Allen, James David	FE	Full		5
Farmers Branch: Christ Farmers Branch	Senior	Holcomb-McLain, Scott	FE	Full		5
	Associate	Magallanes-Coronado, David	FD	1/2		2
Farmers Branch: Immanuel Korean Mission Congregation	Senior	Kwon, Sung Chol	FE	3/4	338.2	3
Garland: Axe Memorial	Senior	Laguardia, Levy E.	FE	Full		7
Garland: Buckingham	Senior	Pehl, Jeffrey	FE	Full		1
Garland: First Garland	Senior	Bontrager, Scot	FE	Full		2
Garland: New World	Senior	Bazan-Garza, Edgar	FE	Full		4
Garland: St. Philip's	Senior	Lawson, Rene P.	FE	Full		7
Grand Prairie: First Grand Prairie	Senior	Middleton, Marsha Engle	FE	Full		2
	Associate	Montalban, Griselda	PL	1/2		7
Grand Prairie: The Woods	Senior	Anderson, Lesta	PL	3/4		1
Irving: Kirkwood Casa De Dios Huerto De Oracion	Senior	Beltre, Manuel	PL	3/4		5
Irving: Northgate	Senior	Zarate, Edwin	FE	Full		2
Irving: Oak Haven	Senior	Tayengo, Albano	OE	Full		1
Irving: Plymouth Park	Senior	Womack, Marcus	FE	Full		5
	Associate	Welch Malvaez, Audrua	FL	Full		5
Lancaster: First Lancaster	Senior	Orr, Freddie	PL	1/2		2
Mesquite: First Mesquite	Senior	Butts, Walter	FE	Full		3
	Associate	Chapman, Sylvanus	OE	1/4	346.1	3
Mesquite: St. Marks Mesquite	Senior	Harmon, Ashley D.	PL	1/2		2
Mesquite: St. Stephen	Senior	Moore, Geoffrey	FE	Full		6
Richardson: Arapaho	Senior	Gilliland, Scott	FE	Full		4
	Associate	Proshek, Margaret Kay	FD	Full		5
	Associate	Sweeney, Cathy R.	FD	Full		3
Richardson: Faith	Senior	Greene, Jimmy	FE	Full		8
Richardson: First Richardson	Senior	Oliphint, Clayton	FE	Full		23
	Associate	Bristow, April Johnson	FE	Full		23
	Associate	Castleman, Julia	FL	Full		1
	Associate	Hood, Don	RL	1/2		6
	Associate	Jean, Allison	FE	Full		2
	Associate	Jenkins, Pavielle Chriss	FD	Full		7
	Associate	Luginbill, Scott Edward	FL	Full		2
	Associate	Marsalis-Luginbill, Sarah Ann	FD	Full		3
Sunnyvale: New Covenant	Senior	Mitchell, Penny	RE	1/2	357	1

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Aaron Jr., Charles L.	FE	Full	344.1a(3)	Co-Director of Interns, SMU Perkins	8
Atwood, Roy	FE	Full	344.1a(1)	NTC, Online Community Development	1
Baughman, Michael	FE	Full	344.1a(2)	GBHEM-Director, Product Mngmnt	3
Bowie Jr., Michael L.	FE	Full	344.1a(2)	Director, SBC 21, GBOD	4
David Hensley, Rebecca	FD	Full	331.2	Student, Iliff School of Theology, CO	6
Dickson, Kenneth R.	FE	Full	344.1c	King of Glory Lutheran Interim	3
Dieke, Phillip	FD	Full	344.1d	Austin Presbyterian Theo Seminary	2
Fadel, Erika	FE	Full	344.1d	Director Career Services, SMU	7
Garrett, Jeff	FE	Full	344.1d	Interspur	2
Greenwood, Lisa	FE	Full	344.1d	Texas Methodist Foundation	13
Hall, Maria Dixon	FD	Full	344.1a(3)	Chief Diversity Officer/Sr Adv. SMU	10
Hamrick, Shannon	FD	1/4	344.1d	Center for Integrative Counseling	2
Hancock, Justin	FD	Full	344.1d	Neighboring Movement Director	4
Jones, Evan	FD	Full	331.1a; 344.1d	My Possibilities-Sr Develop Officer	3
Jones, Shonda	FE	Full	344.1a(3)	Wake Forest University, NC	3
Lake, Sheri Hollingsworth	FD	Full	331.1a	Medical City Arlington, Chaplain	4
Lancaster, Sarah H.	FE	Full	344.1a(3)	Prof., Methodist Theo. School, OH	28
Maerschel, Kurt Georg	FE	Full	344.1a(1)	Chaplain, Methodist Health System	5
Magallanes-Coronado, David	FD	Full	331.1a	Stuff You Can Use/Christ FB-A	3
Magruder, Wesley	FE	Full	344.1d	Church World Service	1
Miriti, Mary Ncurubi	FE	Full	344.1d	Oasis Global Mission Church	10
Montgomery, Carol	FE	Full	344.1d	Texas Methodist Foundation	7
Moore, Heather Gottas	FD	Full	344.1a(3)	Program Coordinator, SMU Perkins	5
Mwanjala, Uwezo	PE	Full	338.4	Student, Perkins	1
Noll, Caroline	FD	Full	344.1d	Children's Health, Spiritual Care	2
Onuoha, Ugonna	FD	Full	331.1a	Chaplain, Children's Med Ctr, Dallas	14
Pacheco, Beatriz E.	FE	Full	344.1b	Methodist Medical Center, Dallas	17
Qazilbash, JamesPaul	FD	Full	344.1d	Chaplain, Our Children's House	5
Rentie, Caesar H.	FL	Full	337.3	VP Pastoral Care, Meth. Health System	11
Rieger, Joerg	FE	Full	344.1a(3)	Professor, Vanderbilt, Nashville, TN	8
Ross, Owen	FE	Full	344.1a(1)	Director, New Church Development	7
Sobczak, Stephen	FD	Full	331.1a	Cook Children's Med Ctr Chaplain	4
Spencer Jr., Robert Lee	FE	Full	344.1d	Cultiv8 Foundation-Director	3
Stoker, Andrew	FE	Full	344.1d	Thanks-Giving Foundation, VP	2
Thompson-White, Blair	FE	Full	344.1d	Texas Methodist Foundation	4
Wright Jr., Harry S.	FE	Full	344.1d	Franke At Seaside, Chaplain	2

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<u>Appointment</u>	<u>Position</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Rel</u>	<u>Time</u>	<u>¶</u>	<u>Yr</u>
Allen: Creekwood	Senior	Lessner, David	FE	Full		10
	Associate	Lucas, Keri Lynn	FE	Full		4
Allen: First Allen	Senior	Hardesty-Crouch, Mary Beth	FE	Full		5
	Associate	Esparza, Joshua	FE	Full		2
	Associate	Moore, Maxie	RL	1/4		4
Allen: Suncreek	Senior	Hughes, Barry	FE	Full		8
	Associate	Gutierrez II, Milton P.	RE	1/2		13
	Associate	Littlefield, Patrick	FE	Full		3
Anna New Church Start	Senior	Morgan, Dallen	PL	3/4		2
Argyle	Senior	Williamson, Richard	FE	Full		4
	Associate	Stevens, Jennifer Tolin	FL	Full		3
Aubrey	Senior	Sanchez, Ernesto	OE	1/2	346.1; 338.2	2
Balch Springs: Jahweh Rafah Mission Congregation	Senior	Haddock, Georgiennette	PL	1/4		4
Carrollton: Aldersgate	Senior	Whitfield, Rodney	FE	Full		6
	Associate	Kim, Hyoung Nam	OE	1/4	346.1	5
	Associate	White, Boston	PL	3/4		3
Celina	Senior	Hoffman, Patrick	FE	Full		3
	Associate	Chickering, Jennifer D.	FD	3/4	331.7	3
Chambersville/Cottage Hill	Senior	Price, Ed	PL	1/2		4
Copeville Community	Senior	Burris, Dretha	PL	1/2		4
First Coppell	Senior	Palmer, Thomas O.	FE	Full		11
	Associate	Brimmage, Caleb	PD	Full		1
	Associate	Jacob, Sumesh	OF	Full	346.2	4
	Associate	Kellner, Elizabeth	FE	Full		4
Corinth: Faith	Senior	Reed-Meyer, Stefani	FE	Full		1
Denton: Denton Asbury	Senior	Rickwartz, Jon Chris	FE	Full		3
Denton: Blue Mound	Senior	Noah, Emeral	RL	1/2		3
Denton: Cooper Creek	Senior	Scheller, Michael Joel	PL	1/4		7
Denton: First Denton	Senior	Lee, Donald	FE	Full		12
	Associate	Finley, David	PD	Full		5
	Associate	Perry, Jonathan	FE	Full		8
	Associate	Segundo, Martha	PL	1/2		1
Denton: Trinity Denton	Senior	Dietz, Dyan	FE	Full		4
Fairview Korean	Senior	Hong, Sukgyun	OE	Full	346.1	1
Farmersville	Senior	Dierolf, Brian	FE	Full		3
Flower Mound: Flower Mound	Senior	Robinson, Alexandra	FE	Full		5

	Associate	Maletic, Paul	FD	Full	2
	Associate	Scruggs, Meredith	FE	Full	3
Flower Mound: Trietsch Memorial	Senior	Humbert, Daniel Drew	FE	Full	11
	Associate	Chraska, Karen L.	FD	Full	27
	Associate	Meyer, Douglas A.	FD	Full	14
	Associate	Millard, Grace	PE	Full	2
Frisco: First Frisco	Senior	Underwood, Donald W.	RE	1/4	2
Frisco: Grace Avenue	Senior	Echols-Richter, William	FE	Full	26
	Associate	Byrd, Laura W.	PE	Full	2
	Associate	Echols-Richter, Laura	AM	Full	18
	Associate	Vaughan, Christopher	PE	Full	3
Frisco: GA/Grace Chapel	Associate	Manning, Joshua	FE	Full	3
Garland: Cornerstone	Senior	Hawkins, Rick L.	FE	Full	4
Heath	Senior	Heard, Sandra Anne	FE	Full	2
Krum	Senior	Johnston, Jarrod	FE	Full	1
Lake Cities	Senior	Church, Charles	FE	Full	4
	LM	Aldag, Virgil	LM	N/A	15
Lewisville: Chinn's Chapel	Senior	McGarvey, Paul	RL	Full	5
Lewisville: First Lewisville	Senior	Schoolcraft, Chris	FE	Full	4
Lewisville: Vista Ridge	Senior	Sipe, Ashley Anne	FE	Full	3
Little Elm: Button Memorial	Senior	Hatch, Melissa	FE	Full	5
Lucas: Good Shepherd	Senior	Grogan, Rebecca	FE	Full	3
McKinney: First McKinney	Senior	Brumett, Thomas O.	FE	Full	17
	Associate	Clifford, Patrick Andrew	PL	1/4	3
	Associate	Froehlich, Patricia	RD	1/4	2
	Associate	Liptoi, Macie A.	FE	Full	2
	Associate	Renshaw Jr., Donald F.	RE	1/4	2
	Associate	Smith, James Abram	FE	Full	5
	Associate	Volfe, Edilson	FE	Full	5
	Associate	Woods, James	PL	1/2	11
McKinney: MCK/Melissa	Associate	Piyakhun, Stacey	FE	Full	11
McKinney: Stonebridge	Senior	Allen Jr., John F.	FE	Full	1
	Associate	Morales, Jana Lunardon	FL	Full	9
Pilot Point	Senior	Kennedy, Cynthia	FE	Full	4
Plano: Christ Plano	Senior	Dowd, Chris	FE	Full	4
	Emeritus	Underwood, Donald W.	RE	Full	4
	Associate	Flynn, Michael	FD	Full	7
	Associate	Gilliland, Raegan	FE	Full	4
	Associate	Henson, Julie Richter	FE	Full	1
Plano: Custer Road	Senior	Knott, Kory	FE	Full	11
	Associate	Gibson, Jack M.	RE	1/2	29
	Associate	Morrison, Timothy	FD	Full	28
	Associate	O'Connor, Sharon E.	FE	Full	11

	Associate	Rangel, David	FE	Full		5
	Associate	Wallace, John	RE	1/2		4
Plano: First Plano	Senior	Gaston, Matthew F.	FE	Full		8
	Associate	Reedy, Judith	RE	1/2		5
Prosper	Senior	McConnell, Jason	FE	Full		11
	Associate	Sanford, Kellie Lynn	FL	Full		3
Rockwall: First Rockwall	Senior	Pool, Joe C.	FE	Full		19
	Associate	Hildebrand, Christina	FD	Full	328	18
Rowlett: First Rowlett	Senior	White, Pam	FE	Full		6
	Associate	Burdett, Travis	PE	Full		2
Sachse: First Sachse	Senior	Bandel, Holly Gaskill	FE	Full		1
Sachse: Pleasant Valley	Senior	Mason, Deniece Roane	FL	Full		8
Sanger	Senior	Stobaugh, Phillip	PL	1/4		8
Stony	Senior	Scheller, Michael Joel	PL	1/4		11
The Colony First	Senior	Smith, Taylor	FE	Full		2
The Colony: Korean North Central Fellowship	Senior	Cho, Nakhon	OE	3/4	346.1; 338.2	6
Trophy Club Fellowship	Senior	Eason, William Wayne	FE	Full		3
	Associate	Turk, Robert	RL	1/4		14
Verona	Senior	Zolczer, Pam H.	PL	1/4		6
Wylie	Senior	Johnson, Jenna Morrison	FE	Full		1

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Brown-Trigg, Marianne	OE	Full	346.1; 344.1a(1)	Director, Denton Wesley Foundation	4
Bryan, Susan	FD	Full	331.1a	Visiting Nurses Association Hospice	10
Coats, Darrell	FE	Full	344.1d	Suzan Carter Ministries, Texas Conference	13
Collinsworth, Janet	FD	Full	331.1a	Agape Resource & Assist. Cntr	11
Delaney-Greenwell, Elizabeth	PL	1/4	318.2	CLD Crisis Team Coordinator, NTC	6
Gaston, Camille	FE	Full	344.1a(1)	Director of Leadership Development, NTC	6
Hardesty-Crouch, Brian L.	FE	Full	344.1d	Holy Moments	25
Henderson, Ronald D.	RE	1/2	344.1a(1)	Director, Racial Diversity, Equity & Inclusion	3
Kim, Danielle B.	FE	Full	344.1a(1)	Associate Dir Research & Development, NTC	1
Lewis, Andrew Joseph	FE	Full	344.1a(1)	Asst to Bishop & Director CMO	7
McKenzie, Alyce M.	FE	Full	344.1a(3)	Professor, SMU Perkins	17
Orr, Staci	FL	Full	344.1d	Chaplain, Meth Med Ctr Richardson	3
Smith, Leslie A.	FE	Full	344.1b	Chaplain, BSWH McKinney	7
Stamm, Mark W.	FE	Full	344.1a(3)	Professor, SMU Perkins	17
Sutton, DonnaLea	FE	Full	344.1d	Ardent Hospice, Flower Mound	6
Test, Lisa	FL	Full	318.1	VNA Hospice/Chaplain, TX Health	5

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Alvord	Senior	Sparks, Carol	FE	Full		4
Archer City	Senior	Haywood, Donald	FE	Full		2
Bells/Tom Bean	Senior	Atwood, William	FL	Full		2
Boyd/Rhame	Senior	Harrison IV, Richard	FE	Full		3
Burkburnett	Senior	Talbert, Elizabeth	FE	Full		11
Collinsville	Senior	Hildebrand, Kenneth D.	RE	1/4		7
Decatur: First Decatur	Senior	McRae, Nicholas Jarome	FE	Full		2
Decatur: Oak Grove Decatur	Senior	Mahaffey, Patti	RL	1/2		2
Denison: Harless Memorial	Senior	Ward, Rodney	PL	1/4		2
Denison: Haven Chapel	Senior	Lee, Ouida	RE	1/4		2
Denison: Waples Memorial	Senior	Miller, Justin A.	FE	Full		4
Electra	Senior	Lee, Robert W.	RE	3/4		23
Forestburg	Senior	Parr, Greg	FL	Full		4
Friberg-Cooper	Senior	Whitgrove, Terri Hale	FE	1/4	338.2	1
Gainesville: First Gainesville	Senior	Spore, Adam	FE	Full		4
Gainesville: Sivells Bend	Senior	McLean-Davis, Kathy	RE	1/4		5
Gainesville: Whaley	Senior	Hagan-Smith, Martha	FL	Full		4
Henrietta	Senior	Logan, Aaron	FE	Full		3
Iowa Park	Senior	Pellikan, Donald	FE	Full		1
Jacksboro	Senior	Johnson, Chad Taylor	FE	Full		3
Nocona	Senior	Sewell, Valleri	FL	Full		3
Petrolia	Senior	Goodwin, Bettye	PL	1/2		4
Pottsboro: Lakeway	Senior	Alegria, Frank	FE	Full		4
Sadler	Senior	Miller, Michael	RE	1/4		2
Saint Jo/Montague	Senior	Coleman, Larry	RL	1/2		9
Sherman: First Sherman	Senior	Peckham, Denise	FE	Full		5
	Associate	Echols, Abbey	FD	3/4	331.7	2
	Associate	Goolsby, Joe Ed	RE	1/2		17
	Associate	Rahm, Frank	FE	Full		1
Sherman: Friendship	Senior	Spore, Roy L.	RE	1/2		9
Sherman: Grace Sherman	Senior	Wright, Jessica	FE	Full		1
Valley View	Senior	Hall, Beate	PE	Full		2
Van Alstyne	Senior	Melvin, Kristopher Michael	FL	Full		1
Whitesboro	Senior	McSwain, Chad	FE	Full		4
	Associate	Dickerson, Jake	PL	3/4		2
Whitewright	Senior	Basset, Jeremy	ROE	1/2		3
Wichita Falls: Beverly Drive	Senior	Kronk, Shanna	PL	1/2		2
Wichita Falls: First Wichita Falls	Senior	McLarty, John	FE	Full		7

	Associate	Harrison, Georgia	FD	Full	13
Wichita Falls: Floral Heights	Senior	Bosworth, Brian	FE	Full	5
Wichita Falls: Mt. Calvary-Falls Chapel	Senior	Pearce, Louis	RL	1/2	10
Wichita Falls: WF Trinity/WF Wesley	Senior	Fields, Jacob	PE	Full	4
Wichita Falls: University	Senior	Landis, Zachary Brian	FE	Full	3

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Cobb, Jennifer Griffith	FE	Full	344.1b	Houston Methodist, Director Spiritual Care	2
Pellikan, Lydia	FD	Full	331.1a	Hospice of Wichita Falls	10
Puac-Romero, Julia	TBS	Full		Midwestern State Wesley Fndtn Director	2

SPECIAL APPOINTMENTS

APPOINTMENT TO ANOTHER ANNUAL CONFERENCE (§346.1)

Bullard, Tamara	FD	1/4	346.1; 331.7	Central Texas Conference	2
Englert-Jessen, Eva L.	FD	Full	346.1; 331.1a	Methodist Family Health, AR	3
Fitzpatrick, Josh	FE	Full	346.1	Louisiana Conference	2
Fleming, John	FE	Full	346.1	Oregon-Idaho Conference	4
Granillo, Flor	PE	Full	346.1	Desert Southwest Conference	2
Lee, Jin Hee	FE	1/2	346.1; 338.2	New England Conference	1
Lust, Jeff	FE	Full	346.1	Desert Southwest Conference	1
Mauldin, William	FD	Full	346.1	Central Texas Conference	3
Neal, Gregory S.	FE	Full	346.1	Iowa Conference	2
Sims, Troy	FD	Full	346.1	Baltimore-Washington Conference	2
Walden, Kyle William	FE	Full	346.1	New England Conference	3
Young, Adam	FE	Full	346.1	Oklahoma Annual Conference	2

MILITARY CHAPLAINS

O'Riley, Christopher R.	344.1b	US Navy	NC	5
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PERSONAL LEAVE OF ABSENCE (§353.2a)

Bakker, Shawn	FD	5/1/2017	ME	8
Corazao, Marc	FE	7/1/2022	NC	2
Green, Michael A.	FE	8/1/2011	EA	13
Greene, Michael	FD	7/1/2019	ME	5
Hill, Marjorie Bishir	FD	7/20/2020	NC	4
Joyner, Ashleigh	FE	11/1/2018	NC	6
Schultz, Courtney	FE	1/1/2023	NC	2
Sherman-Carter, Nancy	FE	7/1/2017	NC	7
Steiner, Dina	FD	7/1/2023	NC	1

FAMILY LEAVE OF ABSENCE (§353.2b)

Ransdell, Kathryn Self	FE	10/1/2019	ME	5
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TRANSITIONAL LEAVE (§353.2c)

Nelson, Connie L.	FE	1/1/2023	ME	2
Roberts, Sarah	FD	9/1/2022	NC	2
White, Adam	FD	5/1/2023	NC	2

MEDICAL LEAVE (§356)

Caldwell, Samuel L.	FE	7/1/2022	EA	2
Greanead, Veronica	FE	7/1/2020	NW	4
Moore, Terry Ann	FE	1/1/2011	ME	14
Park, Kwang Bae	FE	7/1/2023	NC	1
Parker, Payton	FE	11/1/2022	EA	2
Parson, Samantha	FE	7/1/2021	NW	3

CLERGY RETIREMENT (¶357)

Booker, R. Jeremiah	7/1/2023
Cavalier, Janet	7/1/2023
Gould, Paul A.	7/1/2023
Green, Keva	1/1/2023
McLemore, Timothy E.	1/1/2023
Mitchell, Penny	7/1/2023
Moen, Elizabeth	9/1/2022
Odom Jr., Elzie D.	7/1/2023
Robertson, Stephen A.	7/1/2023

LOCAL PASTOR RETIREMENT (¶320.5)

Conatser, Dan	7/1/2023
Lee, Edward	12/1/2022
Olsen, Beverly	7/1/2023
Williams, Louella	7/1/2023

DIACONAL RETIREMENT

CLERGY TRANSFERS OUT

Howe, Leroy T.	RE
Lashley, Stephen	PE

DISCONTINUANCE FROM PROVISIONAL MEMBERSHIP (¶327.6)

DEACONESS AND HOME MISSIONERS

Ballesteros, Jonah	HM	N/A	1913	Home Missioner-Richardson ISD	4
Justo-Sales, Roselle E.	DC	N/A	1913	Deaconess-Inspired Vision Elem.	4
Ramos, Omega Lee S.	DC	Full		Feliza-Honorio Sagun Groundwork Fdtn	1
Spivey, Dee Dee	DC	N/A	1913	Deaconess-Spl Ed Mesquite ISD	2

V. CLERGY CHRONOLOGICAL ROLL

FD: Deacon in Full Connection **FE: Elder in Full Connection** **PD: Provisional Deacon**
PE: Provisional Elder **RD: Retired Deacon** **RE: Retired Full Elder**
AM: Associate Member **RA: Retired Associate** **RP: Retired Provisional**
OT: Minister on Trial **T: Transfer** **TR: Transitioned**
UN: Union **C: Credentials** **RE-AD: Re-Admitted**

NAME	HOW REL	NAME	HOW REL	NAME	HOW REL
		CLASS OF 1951		Underwood, Donald W.	P RE
Meredith, Lawrence	OT RE	Cooper, Robert O.	T RE		
		CLASS OF 1952		CLASS OF 1972	
		Haynes, Michael	T RE	Day, Gaither L.	T RE
Houseman, Harry E.	OT RE	Hicks, Harrell	OT RE	Dunagin, Richard L.	P RE
		CLASS OF 1956		Renshaw Jr., Donald F.	T RE
Gibson, Jack M.	OT RE	McPherson, J. Mac	T RE		
		CLASS OF 1957		CLASS OF 1973	
		Bush, Robert I.	OT RE	Grant, David	P RE
Holmes Jr., Zan W.	OT RE			Guttierrez II, Milton P.	T RE
		CLASS OF 1959		Matthews, William	T RE
McNabb, Jack D.	OT RE	Walt, Earnest E.	OT RE	Soper, John B.	P RE
		CLASS OF 1961		Spore, Roy L.	P RE
Marshall, Ben	OT RE	Judy, Dwight H.	OT RE	Taylor, John Earl	T RE
		CLASS OF 1962			
Daves, Michael	RE-AD RE	Mercer, Philip D.	T RE	CLASS OF 1974	
Robertson, Bryce Clark	OT RE	Meyers, Jack	T RE	Alden, Betsy	P RE
Shawver, David	OT RE	CLASS OF 1969		Fisk, George C.	P RE
		Deane, Edmund B.	T RE	Goodrich, Paul Q.	P RE
Callahan, Kennon L.	T RE	Jackson, Michael R.	P RE	Irish, Johnny R.	P RE
Carter Jr., Kenneth E.	OT RE	Peel Jr., John J.	P RE	Purkey, Walter R.	P RE
McGee, Carl M.	OT RE	Schaefer, Richard E.	P RE	Shaddox, Billy M.	P RE
		CLASS OF 1970			
		CLASS OF 1963		CLASS OF 1975	
		Callahan, Kennon L.	T RE	Bond, George D.	RE-AD RE
		Carter Jr., Kenneth E.	OT RE	Cox, Charles E.	P RE
		McGee, Carl M.	OT RE	Durham Jr., Frederick L	RE-AD RE
		CLASS OF 1964		Henderson, Doyle S.	T RE
Myrick, Byron D.	OT RE	Busby, Jack P.	T RE	Hoke, Daniel L.	T RE
Topper, George G.	OT RE	Emerick, Craig L.	T RE	Lee, Robert W.	T RE
Walker, Michael W.	OT RE	George, Larry W.	P RE	Milam, David E.	RE-AD RE
		CLASS OF 1965		Ozier, James P.	T RE
		Brown Jr., Jim Kimmel	T RE		
		CLASS OF 1967		CLASS OF 1976	
Stewart, Montie W.	T RE	Dillard, John W.	P RE	Weilage, Woodrow A.	P RE
		Nichols, Michael L.	P RE		

NAME	HOW REL	NAME	HOW REL	NAME	HOW REL
CLASS OF 1977		Gondol, John D.	P RE	CLASS OF 1987	
Craig, Mark	T RE	Goolsby, Joe Ed	TR RE	Gaston, Camille	P FE
Hildebrand, Kenneth D.	P RE	Kirby Jr., James E.	T RE	Lawson, Rene P.	P FE
Lartey, Kwame O.	P RE	Kruger, Larry H.	P RE	McLain, Arville	P RE
Strickland, George E.	P RE	Thornburg, John D.	P RE	CLASS OF 1988	
Utz, Fredric L.	T RE	Wallace, Rodney C.	T RE	Bowden, James Bradley	P RE
Walker, Robert M.	P RE	CLASS OF 1982		McPherson, Brian Glenn	P RE
Whittemore, Patrick	P RE	Bearden, Leighton H.	P RE	CLASS OF 1989	
Womack, Clay	P RE	Blanton, Georjean H.	P RE	Blackmon Sr., Glen	P RE
Yeager, Don H.	P RE	Boone, Keith Payne	P RE	Folkerth, Eric Stewart	P FE
CLASS OF 1978		McNeir, Marjorie E.	P RE	Gaston, Matthew F.	P FE
Cardwell, Ann	P RE	Noblin, Glenn A.	P RE	Humbert, Daniel Drew	P FE
Carr, David M.	RE-AD RE	Pool, Joe C.	P FE	Lancaster, Sarah H.	P FE
Guier III, L. Marvin	T RE	Rosenburg, John C.	P RE	Medley, Tommy Ray	P RE
House, Michael A.	P RE	CLASS OF 1983		Middleton, Marsha Engle	P FE
Long, Gifford	P RE	Bingman, Cathy Ann	P RE	Patterson, Sheron C.	P FE
Thomas, N.C.	T RE	Cooper, Lois G.	P RE	Rosset, Kristie J.	P RE
Tinsley, Larry D.	P RE	Miller, William Douglas	P RE	Stabile, Joseph B.	P RE
CLASS OF 1979		CLASS OF 1984		Thresher, Patricia	P RE
Allen Jr., John F.	P FE	Carnahan, Charles R.	P RE	CLASS OF 1990	
Caddell, Carroll A.	T RE	Coats, Darrell	T FE	Goodwin Jr., James	P RE
Gould, Paul A.	P RE	Dangerfield, Harold G.	P RE	McLean-Davis, Kathy	P RE
Hedges Jr., Howard P.	P RE	McKnight, Thomas R.	P RE	Pierce, James Clifton	P RE
Henderson, Ronald D.	P RE	Moore, Mark T.	P RE	CLASS OF 1991	
Marcum, Barbara W.	P RE	Robertson, Stephen A.	P RE	Garrett, Jeff	P FE
Marcum, Walt W.	T RE	Williams, Wallace A.	P RE	Holbert, Diana B.	P RE
Stark, Richard P.	T RE	CLASS OF 1985		Lee, Donald	P FE
Suche Jr., Henry R.	P RE	Beghtel-Mahle, Pat	P RE	Neal, Gregory S.	P FE
CLASS OF 1980		Birdsong, Lee	P RE	Waitschies, Thomas W.	P FE
Cary, Lee D.	T RE	Brumett, Thomas O.	P FE	Wright Jr., Harry S.	P FE
Green, Joel B.	P RE	Casad, Victor E.	P RE	CLASS OF 1992	
Jacobs, William H.	T RE	Hunt, Dale	T RE	Barton, Ann	P RE
Kuhlbars, Richard A.	P RE	Palmer, Thomas O.	P FE	Caraway, Melton H.	P RE
La Barr, Joan Gray	P RE	CLASS OF 1986		Greenwood, Lisa	P FE
Somers-Clark, Carole	P RE	Allen, Christopher L.	P RE	CLASS OF 1993	
Thornton, John M.	T RE	Bussey, Elaine	P RE	Eckstein, Jon Michael	P RE
Whitehead, Donna E.	P RE	McLemore, Timothy E.	P RE	Hardesty-Crouch, Brian L.	P FE
Wilkinson, Dennis A.	T RE	Oliphint, Clayton	P FE	Hawkins, Rick L.	T FE
CLASS OF 1981					

NAME	HOW REL	NAME	HOW REL	NAME	HOW REL
Laguardia, Levy E.	T FE	Elledge, Bettye L.	T RE	Davidson, Veronica G.	P RD
Robbins, Thomas Q.	T RE	Fiedler, John F.	T FE	Holcomb-McLain, Scott	T FE
CLASS OF 1994		Grable, Patricia L.	TR RD	Knott, Kory	P FE
Benson, Laura J.S.	T RE	Johnson, Kathryn E.	TR RD	Lake, Sheri Hollingsworth	P FD
Caldwell, Samuel L.	P FE	Jones, Jerry L.	P FE	McLarty, John	P FE
Dalton, Daniel F.	P RE	Kotey, Janette C.	T RE	Minor, James	P RE
Davis, Jeanne Webb	P RP	Marshall, Karan	TR RD	Odom Jr., Elzie D.	P RE
Green, Michael A.	P FE	Morrison, Timothy	TR FD	Presley, Diane	P RE
Janovec, Leslie A.	P RE	Riggsby, Deborah	P RE	Tamkin, Connie Millsap	P RE
Lovin, Robin W.	T RE	Rothe, Laura	TR RD	VanGiesen, Duane	T RE
Miller, Michael	P RE	Squires, Sarah B.	TR RD	CLASS OF 2001	
Rothe, Eric V.	P RE	Whitgrove, Terri Hale	P FE	Bullard, Tamara	P FD
Salinas, Norma	T RE	Wilson, Phyllis C.	TR RD	Cobb, Jennifer Griffith	P FE
Simmons, Jerry M.	T RE	CLASS OF 1998		Cox, Charles A.	P RE
CLASS OF 1995		Campbell, Elwin N.	TR RA	Englert, Valarie	P FE
Bruff, Rebecca Frank	P RE	Copeland, Stanley	T FE	Hildebrand, Christina	P FD
Cupples, Keith	T RE	Crowell, Betty	TR RD	Page, Calvin	P RE
Dickson, Kenneth R.	P FE	Hardesty-Crouch, Mary B	P FE	CLASS OF 2002	
Hamric, James Ken	P RP	Harris, Todd	T FE	Betz, Katherine	P RD
Hardaway, Sara J.	P RE	Meyer, Douglas A.	TR FD	Bryan, Susan	TR FD
La Barr, William E.	P RE	Reedy, Judith	P RE	Chapman, Deborah	TR RD
Lyle, Katherine Glaze	P RE	Soper, Martha Anne	P RE	Cole III, John Wallace	P RE
Mason, Debra Hobbs	P FE	Weber, David	P RE	Crowson, Vivian J.	P RE
Odom, Janet Bell	P RE	Wolfe, Jayne C.	TR RD	Drenner III, Frank Edward	T FE
Orman, Susanne	P RE	CLASS OF 1999		Edwards, Barbara Jean	TR RD
Rieger, Joerg	P FE	Aaron Jr., Charles L.	T FE	Escalera, Javier Q.	P RE
Spencer Jr., Robert Lee	P FE	Abel, James D.	T RE	Greene, Michael	P FD
Wallace, John	P RE	Fade, Reid	T RE	Head, Keith L.	T RE
CLASS OF 1996		Fleming, John	P FE	Landis, Gayle	T RE
Lee, Ouida	P RE	Humphries, Joan	P RE	Lawrence, William B.	T RE
Magruder, Wesley	P FE	Jones, Terry	P RD	Lewis, Andrew Joseph	P FE
Pellikan, Donald	T FE	Pierce, Charles	P RE	Lindh, JoNell	P RE
CLASS OF 1997		Ransdell, Kathryn Self	P FE	Lyford, Nicki	TR RD
Anderson, Joy	TR RD	Reed, Clara	T RE	Millican, Ed	T RE
Atkinson, Marilyn	TR RD	Zink, Linn Caraway	T RE	Park, Kwang Bae	T FE
Biggerstaff, Josephine M.	TR RD	CLASS OF 2000		Robinson, Alexandra	P FE
Bridger-Coffman, Bonnie	TR RD	Bandel, Holly Gaskill	P FE	Schoolcraft, Chris	P FE
Chraska, Karen L.	TR FD	Bristow, April Johnson	P FE	Smith, Kerry	P FE
Echols-Richter, William	T FE	Cowley, Edlen O.	P FE	Steele, K. Margie	P RE
				Stephens, Leslie	TR RD

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Stoker, Andrew	P FE			Maletic, Paul	P FD
		CLASS OF 2006			
Strempeke, Kathryn Taylor	T FE	Joyner, Ashleigh	P FE	Murphy, Cheryl	P FE
Strempeke, Kevin	T FE	Le, Mai	P RE	Robb, Susan	P RE
Woods, Natalie	TR RD	McKay, Paul	P RD	Sherman-Carter, Nancy	P FE
Yoes, Rita M.	T RD	Minor, Sandra A.	P RE	Volfe, Edilson	P FE
		CLASS OF 2003		Weaver, Preston	P RE
Adrian, Peter V.	P RE	Moen, Elizabeth	P RE	Whitfield, Rodney	T FE
Coker, Dana	P FE	Noll, Caroline	P FD	Wright, Jessica	P FE
Facen, Lucretia	P FE	Rasmussen, Paul L.	P FE		
Hall, Jeffrey	P FE	Smith, James Abram	P FE	CLASS OF 2010	
Heislen, Terrance	P RD	Smith, Leslie A.	P FE	Booker, R. Jeremiah	T RE
Jones, Shonda	P FE	Sutton, DonnaLea	P FE	Cavalier, Janet	T RD
Roby, Linda	P RD	Yost, Christopher	P FE	Eck, Kay DeBlance	P FD
Sims, Troy	P FD			Green, Keva	T RE
Steiner, Dina	P FD	CLASS OF 2007		Greene, Jimmy	P FE
Zinser, Joe	P RE	Benson, Lyle	P RE	Griffin, Rachel	T FE
		Butts, Walter	P FE	Hatch, Melissa	P FE
		DeStefano, Nancy M.	P RE	Jones, Cheryl	P RE
		Dowd, Chris	P FE	Miriti, Mary Ncurubi	P FE
		Grogan, Rebecca	P FE	Murray, Cheryl	P FE
		Hill, Marjorie Bishir	P FD	O'Connor, Sharon E.	P FE
		Jacobs, Derek	P FE	Onuoha, Ugonna	P FD
		Kellner, Elizabeth	P FE	Rankin, Stephen	T RE
		Mitchell, Marie	P RE		
		Norton, Dana	P FE	CLASS OF 2011	
		Peckham, Denise	P FE	Alegria, Frank	T FE
		Ross, Owen	T FE	David Hensley, Rebecca	P FD
		Sparks, Carol	T FE	Froehlich, Patricia	P RD
		Wickware, Jackie	P FE	Harrison, Georgia	P FD
		CLASS OF 2008		Moseley, Elizabeth	P FD
		Bakker, Shawn	P FD	Roberts, John Andrew	T FE
		CLASS OF 2005			
		Cousino, Jay	P FE	CLASS OF 2012	
		Crawford, Annelda	P RE	Bontrager, Scot	P FE
		Dietz, Dyan	P FE	Dierolf, Brian	P FE
		Lessner, David	P FE	Masters Sr., Henry L.	T RE
		McKenzie, Alyce M.	T FE	Masters, S. Dianna	T RE
		Piyakhun, Stacey	P FE	McConnell, Jason	P FE
		Stamm, Mark W.	T FE	Mitchell, Penny	P RE
		CLASS OF 2009		Qazilbash, JamesPaul	P FD
		Collinsworth, Janet	P FD	Stephens, Gary B.	P FD
		Goforth, Abril	P FE	Zarate, Edwin	T FE

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CLASS OF 2013		Gilliland, Raegan	P FE	Marsalis-Luginbill, Sarah	P FD
Allen, James David	P FE	Graner, Jane	P FE	Pehl, Jeffrey	P FE
Boone, Mitchell	P FE	Littlefield, Patrick	P FE	Phelps, Bryant X.	P FE
Eason, William Wayne	P FE	Mauldin, William	P FD	Reed-Meyer, Stefani	T FE
James, Larry	P RE	May, Camille	P FD	Wang, Silvia	P FE
Landis, Zachary Brian	P FE	McSwain, Chad	P FE	CLASS OF 2019	
Marks, Timothy E.	P FE	Moore, Geoffrey	P FE	Echols, Abbey	P FD
Montgomery, Carol	P FE	Newsome, Katie	P FE	Englert-Jessen, Eva L.	P FD
Nelson, Connie L.	T FE	Parson, Samantha	P FE	Esparza, Joshua	P FE
Spore, Adam	P FE	Patton, Ramsey	P FE	Fitzpatrick, Josh	T FE
Tuggle, Matthew A.	T FE	White, Adam	P FD	Heard, Sandra Anne	P FE
Wade, Cassandra	P FE	CLASS OF 2017		Johnson, Chad Taylor	P FE
Womack, Marcus	P FE	Ash, Kay	P FD	King, Cottrell	P FE
CLASS OF 2014		Atwood, Roy	P FE	Logan, Aaron	P FE
Bazan-Garza, Edgar	P FE	Church, Charles	P FE	Manning, Joshua	P FE
Echols-Richter, Laura	TR AM	Flynn, Michael	P FD	Moore, Heather Gottas	P FD
Hall, Maria Dixon	P FD	Gallaway, Tamara L.	P FE	Parker, Payton	P FE
Hancock, Justin	T FD	Harrison IV, Richard	P FE	Sipe, Ashley Anne	T FE
Hoffman, Patrick	P FE	Jean, Allison	P FE	CLASS OF 2020	
Johnson, Jenna Morrison	P FE	Jenkins, Pavielle Chriss	P FD	Clark, Christopher Craig	T FE
Lee, Jin Hee	T FE	Jones, Evan	P FD	Granillo, Flor	P PE
Miller, Justin A.	P FE	Lohoefer, Stephen	P FE	Kim, Danielle B.	P FE
Thompson-White, Blair	T FE	McNabb, Peter H.	TR FE	Liptoi, Macie A.	P FE
CLASS OF 2015		O'Riley, Christopher R.	P FE	Lucas, Keri Lynn	P FE
Baughman, Michael	T FE	Proshek, Margaret Kay	P FD	McRae, Nicholas Jarome	P FE
Bowie Jr., Michael L.	T FE	Rangel, David	P FE	Park, Kenneth Kyoungwo	P FE
Dieke, Phillip	P FD	Rickwartz, Jon Chris	P FE	Peddecord, Chelsea P.	P FD
Gilliland, Scott	P FE	Roberts, Sarah	T FD	Smith, Katrina	P PD
Grace, Jonathan	P FE	Schultz, Courtney	P FE	Williamson, Richard	P FE
Haywood, Donald	P FE	Shulman, Allison	P FD	CLASS OF 2021	
Henson, Julie Richter	P FE	Smith, Taylor	P FE	Hagler, Anna Bundy	P FD
Hughes, Barry	T FE	Sweeney, Cathy R.	P FD	Kilpatrick, Jennifer	P FE
Perry, Jonathan	P FE	Valencia, Martha	P FE	Maerschel, Kurt Georg	P FE
Spaur, Amy	P FE	Williams, Emma	P FD	Magallanes-Coronado, Da	P FD
White, Pam	P FE	CLASS OF 2018		Nelms, Andy	T FE
Williams, Alex	P FE	Chickering, Jennifer D.	P FD	Scruggs, Meredith	P FE
Young, Adam	P FE	Fields, Jacob	P PE	Walden, Kyle William	P FE
CLASS OF 2016		Finley, David	P PD	Williams, Angela Rose	P FE
Fiser, Andrew	T FE	Gonzalez, Joy	T FE	Williams, Robert Alan	TR AM
		Lust, Jeff	T FE		

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Burdett, Travis	P PE
Butler, Richie	TR PE
Byrd, Laura W.	P PE
Hall, Beate	P PE
Johnston, Jarrod	T FE
Kennedy, Cynthia	T FE
Kwon, Sung Chol	T FE
Lucas, Randall	P PE
Millard, Grace	P PE
Nelms, Melissa	P PE
Vaughan, Christopher	P PE

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Brimmage, Caleb	P PD
McDonald, Sean	P PE
Mitchell, Courtney	P PE
Mwanjala, Uwezo	P PE

VI. DIACONAL MINISTERS' SERVICE RECORD STATISTICS

C= Consecrated **FD=Full Member Deacon** **R=Retired**
RFD=Retired Full Deacon **CT=Central Texas** **NM=New Mexico**
NT=North Texas **NWT= Northwest Texas** **SWT=Southwest Texas**
TX=Texas
Total Diaconal Years** *see Total Diaconal/Deacon Years of Service.**

NAME	PRESENT RELATION	CONF	CONSECRATED	YRS. OF SERVICE
Anderson, Joy	RFD (2018)	NT	1971	26*
Ashley, Grace	R (2005)	NT	1986	20*
Atkinson, Marilyn	RFD (1999)	NT	1978	19*
Baker, Philip Eldridge	R (1994)	NT	1977	34*
Benton, Don	C	NT	1995	7*
Biggerstaff, Josephine	RFD (2005)	NT	1979	18*
Bridger-Coffman, Bonnie	RFD (2022)	NT	1988	9*
Bryan, Susan	FD	NT	1999	3*
Chapman, Debbie	RFD (2022)	NT	1999	3*
Craft-Chraska, Karen	FD	NT	1994	3*
Crowell, Betty	RD (2012)	NT	1994	4*
Edwards, Barbara	RFD (2004)	NT	1979	23*
Elms, Linda	R (2016)	NWT	2003	13*
Grable, Patricia	RFD (2019)	NT	1996	3*
Hardaway, Royce	R (1994)	NT	1971	23*
Johnson, Kathryn	RD (2011)	NT	1989	9*
Love, Ann	R (2002)	NT	1992	8*
Lyford, Nicki	RFD (2017)	NT	1999	3*
Manning, Doris	R (2004)	CT	1977	27*
Marshall, Karan Ann	RFD (2011)	NT	1987	10*
Meyer, Douglas	FD	NT	1995	3*
Morrison, Timothy	FD	NT	1990	7*
Peyron, Opal	R (1991)	NT	1977	14*
Rothe, Eric	RE (2018)	NT	1987	7*
Rothe, Laura	RFD (2018)	NT	1993	4*
Squires, Sarah	RFD (2018)	NT	1991	6*
Stephens, Leslie	RFD (2007)	NT	1999	3*
Wiksten, Janet Hines	R (1995)	NT	1979	16*
Wilson, Phyllis	RFD (2008)	NT	1990	7*
Wolfe, Jayne	RFD (2009)	NT	1991	7*
Woods, Natalie	RFD (2013)	NT	1999	3*

TOTAL DIACONAL/DEACON YEARS OF SERVICE FOR RETIREE HEALTH BENEFIT PURPOSES

****At the 2003 Annual Conference, it was voted to count diaconal years + deacon years as total years of service for retiree health benefit purposes. (Effective for those retiring after 01-01-2003.)**

NAME	PRESENT RELATION	DIACONAL YEARS	DEACON YEARS	TOTAL YRS OF SERVICE
Anderson, Joy	RFD.....	26.....	21.....	47
Ashley, Grace.....	R.....	20.....	0.....	20
Biggerstaff, Josephine.....	RFD.....	18.....	8.....	26
Bridger-Coffman, Bonnie	RFD.....	9.....	25.....	34
Bryan, Susan	FD.....	3.....	21.....	24
Chapman, Debbie.....	RFD.....	3.....	20.....	23
Chraska, Karen.....	FD.....	3.....	26.....	29
Crowell, Betty.....	RD.....	4.....	14.....	18
Edwards, Barbara.....	RFD.....	23.....	2.....	25
Grable, Patricia.....	RFD.....	3.....	23.....	26
Johnson, Kathryn.....	RD.....	9.....	14.....	23
Lyford, Nicki.....	RFD.....	3.....	16.....	19
Manning, Doris.....	R.....	27.....	0.....	27
Marshall, Karan.....	RFD.....	10.....	14.....	24
Meyer, Doug.....	FD.....	3.....	25.....	28
Morrison, Timothy.....	FD.....	7.....	26.....	33
Rothe, Laura.....	RFD.....	4.....	21.....	25
Squires, Sarah.....	RFD.....	6.....	21.....	27
Stephens, Leslie.....	RFD.....	3.....	5.....	8
Wilson, Phyllis.....	RFD.....	7.....	11.....	18
Wolfe, Jayne.....	RFD.....	7.....	11.....	18
Woods, Natalie.....	RFD.....	3.....	11.....	14

VIII. DAILY PROCEEDINGS, PHOTO ALBUM AND AWARDS

MONDAY

May 15, 2023

Clergy Session

Trietsch Memorial United Methodist Church, Flower Mound, TX 10:00AM

Bishop Ruben Saenz called the meeting to order at 10:11 a.m.

The Bishop expressed his gratitude for the conference commitment to uphold the mission and community of the Church. The NTC is strong because of this commitment to ministry, community and serving. The Bishop thanked the District Superintendents for their leadership during the disaffiliation process of the last year. The Bishop also thanked those who served churches and the communities they served as interim pastors during this time.

The Bishop urged members of the conference to take care of themselves and use the resources available to clergy so that they can then lead. The Bishop recognized the hope and culture of the North Texas Conference, followed with prayer.

Daniel Humbert, Senior Pastor, welcomed the clergy session. Karen Chraska, Director for Worship Arts, Trietsch Memorial UMC led in the singing of the historic hymn “And Are we Yet Alive?”

Bishop Saenz reminded the clergy of voting status and which clergy have voice and vote and established the bar of the conference as the middle section of the sanctuary of Trietsch Memorial UMC. Those without vote were to sit in the designated sections for guests and clergy without a vote.

The Bishop recognized Cassie Wade, East District Superintendent, who presented a motion to welcome and recognize local pastor clergy. The body approved the motion.

Chris Dowd, Chair of the Board of Ordained Ministry (BOM), presented the BOM report. Dowd recognized the members of the BOM and asked that any corrections in the report be emailed to the Conference office.

Dowd presented Question 13: are all clergy members of the and conference blameless in their life and official administration except for those on file in the Bishop’s office? He then presented Question 14 which indicates the members of the Administrative Review Committee, the Conference Relations Committee, and Committee on Investigation. Both questions were approved by the body.

Kelly Carpenter, Associate Director of Leadership Development, presented Question 15, the list of certified candidates for ordained or licensed ministry, those who have had candidacy accepted by District Committees on Ordained Ministry in other conferences, and those who have been discontinued as certified candidates for licensed or ordained ministry.

The body unanimously approved Question 16 regarding those who have completed the studies for the license as a local pastor but are not now appointed.

Dyan Dietz presented Question 17 indicating those who are serving as full-time local pastors, part-time local pastors, those approved for an annual extension beyond the prescribed time limit of completion of the Course of Study, retired Local Pastors under appointment, and those who have been discontinued as local pastors, and those reinstated as local pastors. All parts were approved by the required three quarters vote.

Dietz also presented Question 18, those who have been discontinued as Local Pastor, and presented 19, those who have been reinstated as Local Pastor. The body approved question 19.

The Bishop offered a prayer for those who left.

Kevin Strempeke asked that those Local Pastors who are remaining as UMC be recognized. The Bishop offered prayer of thanks for their service and ministry.

Andy Lewis, Director of Missional Outreach and Assistant to the Bishop, presented Question 20 regarding ordained ministers or provisional members from other Annual Conferences or Methodist denominations who are approved for appointment in the Annual Conference while retaining their conference or denominational membership.

Lewis also presented Question 21 regarding clergy in good standing in other Christian denominations who have been approved to serve appointments or ecumenical ministries within the bounds of the North Texas Annual Conference. The body approved the question.

Andy Lewis presented Question 22 regarding affiliate members without vote. The body approved the question by a two thirds vote.

Ann Willet thanked the clergy who mentored pastors and those who served on the Preparation and Qualifications Committee of the Board of Ministry and presented Question 24, those to be elected as provisional members: Caleb Brimmage, as Deacon, and Sean McDonald, Courtney Mitchell, Uwezo Mwanjala, as elders. The body approved each candidate and recognized them by a standing ovation.

The Body approved Question 25, those who are continued as provisional members in the North Texas Conference and approved Richie Butler transferring into the Conference from another denomination.

Willet presented Question 28, those to be elected as members in full connection: Anna Bundy Hagler, Hugo “David” Magallanes-Coronado, and Heather Gottas Moore as Deacon and Jennifer Kilpatrick, Kurt Maerschel, Nicholas McRae, David Rangel, Meredith Scruggs, Kyle Walden, and Angela Williams as elder. The Body approved each person by a vote of three quarters.

The Bishop recognized the accomplishment of the newly ordained clergy and those who assisted in their journey. Bishop Saenz then asked those to be elected the historical disciplinary questions first asked by John Wesley.

Willet presented Question 29, those ordained Deacon: Anna Bundy Hagler, Hugo “David” Magallanes-Coronado, and Heather Gottas Moore. The body approved with a vote of three quarters.

Willet also presented Question 30, those who are ordained Elder: Jennifer Kilpatrick, Kurt Maerschel, Nicholas McRae, David Rangel, Meredith Scruggs, Kyle Walden, and Angela Williams. The body approved with a vote of three quarters.

The body received the new full-time and ordained clergy with a standing ovation.

Paul Gould presented question 36, those who have been transferred out of the Conference to other conferences of the UMC. Gould also thanked those serving on the Conference Relations Committee.

Ben Shinn offered a report on the committee of administrative review per question 38c. Shinn reported that a fair process was followed relating to the involuntary discontinuation of Sungmoon Lee. The body approved the discontinuance.

Paul Gould presented Question 42, those who had their conference membership terminated by withdrawal to unite with another denomination: Andrew Forrest, Ed Lantz, Omar Al Rikabi, Clay Horton, Douglas Fox, Richard Davis, Steven Martinez, Daniel Gurley, Sung Chul Lee, James Decker, Christopher Everson, Robert Price, David Turner, Kimberly Meyers, Elizabeth Lutz, Jill-Jackson Sears, Russell King, John Kay, Dean Libby.

The Bishop asked for a moment of silence for those leaving and closed with a word of prayer.

Andy Lewis presented Question 42C withdrawal under complaint or charges: Arthur Jones and Mark Vowell. Presenting the report of the process regarding the withdrawal of Arthur Jones, Lewis read a report from Marvin Guier, indicating the failure of a just resolution to be agreed between Jones and William Lawrence following a complaint filed by Lawrence. Guier's report included his investigation into the actions of Jones's involvement in leading St. Andrew UMC to leave the UMC outside of the approved process. After work between the conference and congregational leadership, St. Andrew did disaffiliate through the established process.

Paul Gould presented Question 44, those who have died in the last year: active Elders, Robert Hasley and Stephen Cotton; retired Elders, Richard Gary Regan, James Keith, Ramon Womack, Mather Owen, Donald W. Waddell, John Fraser, Charles Stovall, William B. Hutchinson, Thomas R. Peel; active Local Pastors, Karen Harris Martinez, Daniel Soliz, Lonny Hawkins; retired Local Pastors, Bill Brown. Retired Diaconal Ministers who died in the last year: Margaret Robinson. Ron Henderson offered prayer for those members of who have died in the last year.

Gould presented Question 45, those provisional and ordained members who received appointments in other Annual Conferences of the UMC while retaining their membership in the North Texas Conference.

Paul Gould presented Question 46, provisional and ordained members or associate members on leave of absence. The body approved by vote those on voluntary personal leave for 5 years or less. The body approved by 2/3 vote those on personal leave greater than 5 years. The body also received the report for those on transitional leave.

Question 48, those granted medical leave were approved by vote of the Body.

Chris Dowd Recognized Paul Gould upon his retirement for his service and presented Question 49, members in full connection retiring this year: Deacons; Janet Cavalier, Russell King, and Deacons last year, Deborah Chapman, Patricia Froehlich, Bonnie Bridger-Coffman; Elders: Elizabeth Moen, Keva Green, Timothy McLemore, Richard Davis, R. Jeremiah Booker, Paul Gould, Elzie Odom Jr., Stephen Robertson, Penny Mitchell.

Dowd also presented Question 51, Local Pastors retiring this year: Edward Lee, Jennifer Powell, Louella Williams, and Dan Conatser.

The body approved the retirees by vote in the afternoon session by a vote of two thirds.

Edgar Bazan presented questions 53, candidates in process for certification in specialized ministry, Question 54 those certified in specialized ministry, and Question 57, those removed as a certified person in specialized ministry. Bazan presented Question 58 Certified Lay Ministers serving within the North Texas Conference, and Question 59 Lay Supply assigned by a District Superintendent.

Chris Dowd presented Questions 67, those associate members, elders, and deacons (full and provisional) appointed to less than full-time service. The body approved those with 8 years or fewer by 2/3 vote and those greater than 8 years by 3/4 vote.

Dowd presented Question 68, those who have been appointed as interim pastors since the last session of annual conference.

Certificates for Memberships in Full Connection were provided to members in full connection.

Daniel Humbert offered directions for lunch.

Billy Echols-Rictor offered prayer for the lunch break, and the session was dismissed for lunch.

The Session reconvened at 1:10PM.

Cammy Gaston introduced Dr. John Potter for the afternoon presentation. Dr. Potter is a clinical Professor of Dispute Resolution at Southern Methodist University and offered a presentation entitled “Dealing with the Dynamics of Conflict.”

Following the presentation, the members joined together in song and closing worship. Bishop Saenz offered the benediction and sending forth.

The full reports of the divisions of the Board of Ordained Ministry are printed in the journal in Section XIII Agency reports under the heading, Board of Ordained Ministry.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

June 11, 2023

First UMC Plano

Laity Session

The 2023 North Texas Conference Laity Session was held at First United Methodist Church of Plano on June 11, 2023. The laity opened the session singing hymns, “The Church’s One Foundation,” “Here I am Lord,” and “Blessed Assurance.”

The North Texas Conference Lay Leader Kim Brannon welcomed the laity and offered instructions for the session.

Rev. Matt Gaston, Sr. Pastor of First UMC Plano offered the opening prayer and Tim Hopson, First UMC Plano church lay leader also offered comments and welcome.

Kim Brannon introduced the Board of Laity and the North Texas Conference staff who work with the Board. She then recognized Certified Lay Servants, Speakers, and Ministers in attendance with special recognition to those certified in the past year: Abigail Strickland, East District; Brenda MacLagan and Geraldine Lobdell, Northwest District; Eric Markinson, Metro District; and Kenneth Wolverton, North Central District.

Kim Brannon recognized lay members attending their first annual conference as well as those who have attended Conference 25 years or more.

Leader Brannon and Joseph Bradley introduced the Harry Denman Award which is awarded annually to clergy and lay members of the North Texas Conference. The Foundation for Evangelism provides funding for the award. The mission of the awards is to promote and provide resources for responsible evangelism.

Joseph Bradley introduced the 2023 Harry Denman Youth Award presented to Raileigh Flaniken of First UMC Jacksboro. Raleigh told her pastor, Rev. Dr. Chad Johnson, that she wanted to start a new ministry in Jacksboro. The ministry, C3’D (Coffee-Cocoa-Christ) would provide a safe space for youth in the area, particularly those who need healing and wholeness to meet and talk about faith and life challenges in a non-judgmental environment. In addition to the conversations, a meal and opportunities for games and fellowship are provided. C3’D has grown into

a full ministry meeting on the church campus and averages 20 young people who are finding their faith voices. The ministry is offering evangelism to many youth who do not regularly attend church and who now have opportunities to discuss and explore faith. More than ten youth have started attending church and youth programs at FUMC Jacksboro. C3'D is planting seeds of faith and calling the youth into community where they experience the love of God and support of others. Raileigh was recognized for her ministry by the Laity Session with a standing ovation.

Mary Torres, a member of First UMC Bogata, was introduced as the Harry Denman Laity Award recipient for 2023 for her work serving the senior adult population of Bogata. After visiting a senior member, Mary told her pastor that God is calling her to do something for the older persons in the community. Mary used her training as a professional cook and former restaurant owner to begin serving lunch once a week to older adults in the area. In addition to food, the ministry allows senior adults to gather for games, conversation, and fellowship. In the ten plus years of the ministry Mary has found funding to cover expenses, upgraded the kitchen so that more people could be served, and increased the number of days to two per week. In addition to feeding the body, the ministry feeds the spirit of the people involved whether they are preparing or receiving the meals. In addition to the regular activities of serving meals, playing Bingo and other games, the ministry has devotions, a card and prayer ministry, exercise programs, and has hosted Health Fairs, medical experts. The attendees are Methodists, Baptists, and several who do not yet attend a church. Through one woman's listening to and acting on God's call, many older adults have experienced the love of Christ and been reminded how important they are. Mary was recognized for her ministry by the Laity Session with a standing ovation.

Participating members of the North Texas Conference college Ministry led a memorial service recognizing lay members who have died since the last Laity Session. The students read each name and rang a bell as the Laity Session remembered those lay members who had moved into the greater Kingdom of God.

Althea Adams
Rossy Felix
Bill Hunter

Dawn McCaskel
Cody McMahan
Cassie Pfifer

Helen Shelton
Miriam Stephenson
Vilma Stridicks

Annie Ruth Robertson
Dr. Claude Williams

The Keynote presentation for the 2023 Laity Session was offered by members of Generation Z. Nathan Lewis shared his experiences growing up in the church where he first met the Jesus that the church is to reflect and serve. The Jesus he was introduced to was born to a teen mother who was also a refugee. This Jesus he was introduced to died for the sins of the world, yet those who killed were him were individuals and institutions who were threatened by the radical love, grace, inclusion, that challenged their identity, practices, and power.

Too often the church today acts as if they do not know this Jesus for many of these same reason. Too often today the church puts up barriers that keep members of Generation Z out rather than lowering the barriers, or better yet, reaching outside the walls of the church to find, meet, and serve members of Generation Z. In the eyes of Gen Z, the church has too often been an accomplice to war, hate, sexism and oppression, of members of the LGBTQ+ community and other marginalized communities. Nathan shared how he had stopped the candidacy process and is hesitant to attend church due to the treatment of the LGBTQ+ community by the church. In short, the church too often looks and acts more like the world than it looks and acts like Jesus. Because of that he often worships in other ways.

Nathan challenged the Laity Session to get involved and leave the walls of the church to go look for Jesus: to be the hands and feet of Jesus serving those he is with, the homeless, poor, persecuted. The hands and feet are visible and vulnerable and show where we have been and done. In searching for Jesus, the church will find Generation Z, as it is already searching for Jesus by seeking justice and offering care and service for those in most need.

Maeson Bryant and Jillian Jackson then joined Nathan for a panel discussion on the "Emerging Generation and The Church." Among the topics discussed were the importance of learning and accepting how members of Generation Z identify themselves and understanding where and how they develop and experience community. The panel members also shared what brings them joy, where they see God, and who are their heroes.

The panel then offered things the church should keep as it moves into the future and things it should change. They suggested keeping CCYM and other youth programs, the importance of community that is mission oriented, plant churches and worship opportunities where people are in terms of location and interests.

They called for the church to change and be open to combination of worship experiences, not judge people who come to church in the midst of struggle and may appear to be different, and get back to teaching who Jesus is.

When asked by members of the Laity Session, the panel urged the session to further embrace technology as a tool that can unite, give serious attention to virtual worship, and communicate more via phones.

When asked what the greatest misconceptions of Gen Z. were the panel discussed the reputation that Generation Z was disconnected because of their use of their phones and other technology and they're not willing to engage or work.

When asked why those who identify as "Nones" or "Dones" do so, the panel offered that the church worries too much about "getting them in" rather than going and getting to know them, and that the church too often does not resemble Jesus nor re-present Jesus to the world.

Ruben Saenz, Bishop of the North Texas Conference, addressed the Laity Session and thanked the members for their participation in Annual Conference and thanked Kim Brannon for her gracious service and leadership. He shared that while we are all heirs of faith of others we will someday become ancestors of the faith of those coming after us. All people of faith are called to ministry. The Bishop shared that he was in ministry as a layperson for 33 years before he began ministry as a clergyperson. He closed by saying that following this season of disaffiliation, we are now United Methodists by choice.

The Laity Session concluded with prayer by the Lay Leader-elect, Mary Nickson and the Session was dismissed for the Laity Dinner.

OPENING WORSHIP AND MEMORIAL SERVICE
Christ United Methodist Church Plano
June 11, 2023, 7:00 p.m.

The Opening Worship and Memorial Service began with gathering music provided by organist Nancy Laine who played *Toccata, BWV 538* by J.S. Bach. DFW Brass played a Harry Herforth arrangement of Bach's *My Spirit Be Joyful*. Banda De Pastores, a band made up of clergy including Pastor Rubén Alvarez, Pastor Juan Carlos Ramierz, Rev. Amy Spaur, and Rev. Martha Valencia offered *You Are Good/Eres Fiel* by Israel Houghton.

The combined choirs of Christ UMC, Hamilton Park UMC, Spring Valley UMC, The Coloney UMC, Wylie UMC, the Carillon Ringers of Christ UMC, DFW Brass, and the Christ UMC and Flower Mound UMC Children's Choirs offered the choral introit, *Let All the People Praise!*

Rev. Chris Dowd, Senior Pastor of Christ UMC welcomed the congregation to Christ UMC and the Opening Worship and Memorial Service.

Mary Brooke Casad and Rev. Sung Chol Kwon led the congregation in the Call to Worship.

The congregation joined in the singing of the processional hymn "Praise to the Lord, the Almighty" UMH 139 as worship participants and family members of the clergy and spouses who have died in the last year processed into the Sanctuary.

Bishop Ruben Saenz Jr. offered words of welcome and an opening prayer.

Bishop Sainz offered a Litany of the Saints in which we remembered and celebrated the lives and ministry of clergy and spouses who have died since the last Annual Conference. We gave thanks for their lives and prayed for God's comfort in our grief. As the names of our blessed saints below were read their names and photos were projected and a single bell was struck.

Rev. Dr. Joseph L. Allen	Rev. Carlton Robert Hasley Jr.	Rev. Dr. Thomas Redman Peel
Pastor Billy "Bill" Eugene Brown	Pastor Lonny Hawkins	Rev. Richard Gary Regan
Mr. Thomas Lee Bruff	Mrs. Barbara H. Howard	Mrs. Margaret Robinson
Mrs. Janie F. Calvert	Rev. Dr. William B. Hutchinson	Mrs. Pasty Ann Shaw
Mr. Robert Curtis Clark	Rev. James Dell Keith	Mrs. Alice Smith
Rev. Stephen J. Cotten	Mrs. Mary Jo Krohn	Pastor Daniel Soliz
Rev. Joyce Cravens	Pastor Karen Harris Martinez	Mrs. Wanda B. Stauffer
Rev. George David Dunson	Mr. Cody McMahan	Rev. Leonard Charles Stovall
Mr. Richard J. Englert	Mrs. Athalie "Tallie" Moore-Bush	Rev. Donald W. Waddell
Rev. John R. Fraser	Rev. Mather P. Owen	Rev. Ramon L. Womack

Following the reading of the names and statement of thanksgiving by the congregation, Kathy Turner sang *Shall We Gather at the River* as a Memorial Response.

Rev. Rosalyn Hilburn led the congregation in the Affirmation of Faith UMH 883.

Rev. Jeremy Bassett led the congregation in the Call to Offering.

The joint adult choirs with flautist Sharon Hudak offered *Be My Church* by David Lantz. The congregation joined for the Offering Response *Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow* UMH 95.

Bishop Saenz offered the introduction of the Rev. Estee Valenty.

The Bada De Pastores offered the hymn *Jesus Paid it All/Me dice el Salvador* by Kristian Stanfill.

Rev. Abbey Echols offered the Prayer for Illumination and Rev. Jimmy Greene read the Scripture reading, Psalm 27:11-14.

Rev. Estee Valenty, co-pastor of Keller UMC preached the sermon, "Shared Strength and Communal Courage that Harbors Hope." In the sermon, Rev. Valenty spoke of the interconnected root system of Mangrove forests that grow in brackish water. These forests stand as shelters against storms offering protection against hurricanes and shelter all sorts of wildlife. These forests reminded her of the condition and call The United Methodist Church has been in through the brackish, uncertain waters of Covid and disaffiliation. Like a mangrove forest the church is to stand and reflect hope and provide shelter in the midst of storms. Rev. Valenty spoke about her research into the North Texas Conference and how God is working in the congregations and ministries of the NTC and how the Conference is serving as beacons of hope.

The joint adult choirs offered Dan Forrest's arrangement of the anthem, *Great is Thy Faithfulness*.

The interns who will be serving with Project Transformation, Bridgeport Summer Camp, and the Conference Youth Camp Leadership Program gathered and were commissioned for their ministry. The closing hymn was *O God, Our Help in Ages Past* UMH 117 and the joint adult choirs with soloist Malcome Payne, the Carillon Ringers, and DFW Brass led the recessional, the Robert Ray hymn, *He Never Failed Me Yet*.

Bishop Saenz offered the Sending Forth, and Nancy Laine concluded the service with the postlude, Final from Organ Symphony No. 1 by Louis Verne.

Following the Service there was a reception hosted by Bishop and Mayé Saenz.

Music Directors for the service:

Bert Johnson, Director of Music Spring Valley UMC, Ben Turner, Director Christ UMC, Terrance Jennings, Director Hamilton UMC, Laura Bateman, Director The Colony UMC, Casey McCollough, Director Wylie UMC

MONDAY MORNING BUSINESS SESSION

June 12, 2023

Organization of the Conference

Opening music for the 2023 North Texas Conference business sessions was presented by The Village Worship Band.

Bishop Ruben Saenz called the business session to order. Chad Johnson, clergy, FUMC Jacksboro offered the opening prayer in his native language, Chickasaw, as well as English.

The Bishop introduced those sitting on the chancel and assisting with the conference: Andy Lewis, Paul Liston, Bishop Max Whitfield, Kenny Dickson, Marsha Engle Middleton, and Sharon Larkin.

Chris Dowd, senior pastor of Christ United Methodist Church in Plano, welcomed the North Texas Conference to Christ UMC Plano.

Kenny Dickson, clergy, extension appointment to King of Glory Lutheran Church, Dallas and Conference Secretary, led in the organization of the conference: The bar of the conference was set as the chancel and floor and first two sections closest to and on either side of the chancel of the balcony of CUMC sanctuary. Marsha Middleton, clergy, FUMC Grand Prairie, Keri Lynn Lucas, clergy, Creekwood UMC Allen, and Sharon Larkin, clergy, St. Luke “Community” UMC, Dallas were nominated to serve as Assistant Secretaries. Kellie Sanford, clergy, Prosper UMC, was nominated to serve as Head Teller, assisted by members of the North Texas Conference. The motion carried.

Kenny Dickson then presented Legislative Item #1, [LA 1] in the Conference Workbook for the equalization of clergy and laity. The legislation was approved. The conference agenda with modifications as needed was approved.

Andy Lewis, clergy, Director of Missional Outreach and Assistant to the Bishop, presented the preliminary Consent Calendar on pages 12 and 13 in the Conference Workbook and explained the purpose and process of the calendar as well as the process for removing items for individual consideration. The vote on the consent agenda was scheduled for the Tuesday morning session.

Episcopal Address

Bishop Saenz opened his Episcopal Address by thanking Bishop Michael McKee for his support as Bishop Saenz transitioned to the North Texas Conference. Addressing the theme of the 2023 Annual Conference, the Bishop’s address spoke to persevering in difficult times, and in the midst of challenges and trials. We are to trust and have faith that God will never leave nor forsake us and that God will see us through to the other side. We are to trust God in all times and seasons. The season of disaffiliation has added significantly to the normal challenges of ministry as many churches and families have become divided. Many people have been displaced from their churches.

As leader of the North Texas Conference, Bishop Saenz stated he is committed to maintain the unity of the Church: to continue to work for a UMC that is fully inclusive with regards to theology, race, color, national origin, sexual orientation, gender, gender identity, age, disability, status or economic condition. He stated, “We will not resolve many of the religious and partisan issues that we face in our lifetime.”

John Wesley believed that despite differences in theological opinions Christians can come together in love and unity. These differences should not divide the church as he challenged in his sermon “The Catholic Spirit.” Christians should come together on matters on love and heart. Christians should focus on the essentials of the faith such as belief in the Trinity, the divinity and salvation through faith in Christ, and that Christians should come together in love and unity, even in the midst of differences of opinion.

Bishop Saenz stated: “We move forward in ministry deliberately choosing to be strong, encouraged and hoping in the Lord. One thing is clear, we are stronger, more courageous, more hopeful, and more connected and we are more of a community now enjoying a profound sense of belonging and unity. We are supporting one another, sharing our resources and expertise to be able to do together what we cannot do on our own. We are Christians now in the United Methodist tradition by choice. We have had a chance to think about our identity, who we are and what we stand for, and our values, principals, polity, and doctrine, and we have decided to remain United Methodist, and this is good. We now know who we are and what God is calling us to do.”

Even amid the recent challenges, this is an exciting time to be United Methodists and to be in ministry for God. The UMC ministries are helping develop a love for God, offering Christ, and serving others. Whether addressing poverty and hunger, challenges with mental health, rebuilding after natural disasters, or coming together to offer care following the mass shooting in Allen, supporting immigration, supporting affordable housing, spiritual support for the LGBTQ+ in the face of more than 450 anti LGBTQ+ bills across the country, and many ministries addressing poverty and food insecurities, the NTC churches are working together to offer hope to the world.

The NTC is strong, encouraged, and hopeful because of the dedicated work of District Superintendents, the Annual Conference Directors and support staff, particularly through this season of disaffiliation. In the midst of assisting congregations, clergy, members, and local communities impacted by disaffiliation, the work of the conference in ministering to needs of the North Texas communities and beyond continued. Congregations and conference centers provided a wide variety of ministry throughout the North Texas Conference and beyond.

Bishop Saenz encouraged the NTC to look beyond the current crisis and needs and lay the foundation for future ministry addressing the future needs that face and will challenge our community and world. The actions of the conference now can contribute to the wellbeing of future generations or borrow from them and leaving a deficit from which they cannot overcome. United Methodist Christians have a responsibility to include the younger generations and those not born in planning how we will lay a foundation for them.

Bishop Saenz continued: “Scripture reminds us that we are both heirs and ancestors of faith and we are responsible for passing on the Christian faith to generations that will follow. Humanity is related and interlinked through the generations by the same basic needs and shared struggles. The keynote speakers, Rev. Trey Wentz, and Rev. Dr. Aqueelah Ligonde will offer valuable insights as we work to minister to present and yet unborn generations.

“We are at an inflection point in the life and future of our denomination, annual conferences, and congregations. God’s time window to make long needed and necessary fundamental changes to enable us to grow, be relevant and thrive in a changing world is upon us. We choose hope, and we hope against hope in God. Our hope will not be contained. We choose life over death and new beginnings not endings. We will move forward, hoping dangerously in God’s radically inclusive love, who creates, redeems, and sustains us. God will make a way for us when there seems to be no way. We will create new things and prepare for a better tomorrow and a relevant church for the next generation and call a piece of heaven down today. Together we will be strong in the Lord, take heart, hope in the Lord, and that hope will not disappoint. The future of the United Methodist Church is now.”

Renewal of Baptism

The service of Baptismal Renewal began with the Village Worship Band providing musical leadership and Bishop Saenz and Maggie Prosheck, clergy, Arapaho UMC Richardson, leading the litany of baptism remembrance. The Village Worship Band provided music while members of the Conference remembered their baptism.

Episcopacy Committee

Clayton Oliphint, clergy, FUMC Richardson, invited members of the Episcopacy Committee forward as he presented the report of the Committee. Oliphint recalled when the Jurisdictional Conference met in November of 2022 to see who would be assigned to lead the North Texas Conference forward. The committee is glad that Bishop Ruben Saenz was assigned to serve as Bishop of the North Texas Conference as he continues to serve as Bishop of the Central Texas Conference. In addition to the Bishop, the North Texas Conference is happy to welcome Mayé Saenz and the rest of the Saenz family. The Committee presented gifts to the family including a gift in their honor to Project Transformation North Texas as they celebrate their 25th anniversary in North Texas, a gift to help them enjoy time with their grandchildren, and a gift card for Dallas Cowboys gear, and presented to the conference a video featuring the Saenz children and their families to the North Texas Conference. Mayé Saenz addressed and thanked the conference for the welcome and support from the North Texas Conference and she looks forward to getting to know the clergy and laity of the North Texas Conference. The Annual Conference warmly welcomed the Saenz family to the North Texas Annual Conference.

Retiree Video

Janet Cavalier spoke of her lifelong service in the church beginning in Truman, Arkansas. She became the church organist at the age of 12. Her time as the organist, playing for weddings and funerals, allowed her to participate in the most memorable times in the lives of many people. This experience launched her into being a life-long Methodist. Janet shared that the most important thing is to listen to the needs of the people and not assume the same needs are carried out year after year. Janet sees hope in the tough times and disasters as they allow the hope of the resurrection to be experienced. The sight of the UMCOR flood buckets in her church after Hurricane Katrina showed her the full meaning of hope as experienced through our connectionalism is such an important witness.

Paul Gould spoke of his first appointment while he was a student at Perkins. He remembered asking how the folks will know he was the pastor. His District Superintendent offered some of the best advice Paul received, to “put on your tie, grab your Bible, and show up.” Paul reflected on the unique gifts of the relationships he received in each appointment and the support offered by his spouse Julie, who stood by him throughout his ministry. Paul encouraged churches to engage in the community. He reflected on the estuary near his hometown and how it is a role model for the church and clergy in ministry, as the church is where people of the Word meet the people and life of the World, and recognize we are all God’s children. Paul sees hope in young clergy and others who are speaking of and have a heart for the future.

Board of Ordained Ministry Report

Board of Ordained Ministry Chair, Chris Dowd, clergy, Christ UMC Plano, invited and recognized the 40 members of the Board of Ordained Ministry to stand behind him as he presented the Board of Ministry report.

Ann Willett, clergy, Northaven UMC Dallas, Chairperson of the Committee on Preparation and Qualifications presented the report from P&Q, introducing those who will be commissioned and received in provisional membership. Caleb Brimmage, provisional deacon, and Uwezo Mwanjala, Courtney Mitchell, Sean McDonald, provisional elders, came forward as their names were read. Bishop Saenz congratulated each person being commissioned and the conference recognized them with a standing ovation.

Willett introduced those who will be ordained and received into full membership in the Conference: Anna Bundy Hagler, Hugo "David" Magallanes-Coronado, Heather Gottas Moore as deacons; and Jennifer Kilpatrick, Kurt Maerschel, Nicholas McRae, David Rangel, Meredith Scruggs, Kyle Walden, Angela Williams as elders. Bishop Saenz welcomed and congratulated the ordinands, and the conference recognized them with a standing ovation.

Dyan Dietz, clergy, Trinity UMC Denton, presented the Local Pastors report. Local Pastors are tasked with preaching and teaching the Word, administering the sacraments, and ordering the life of the church and serving the world. They serve and are licensed in a local context. Whether serving full or part-time, for a season or lifetime, they serve faithfully and lovingly. Each Local Pastor must meet educational criteria to serve in this capacity. The education begins in Licensing School. Dietz recognized Martha Hagan-Smith who has completed the Course of Study requirements. Bishop Saenz recognized Martha as did the Conference with a standing ovation.

Edgar Bazan, clergy, New World UMC Garland, presented the report on Certifications. Bazan reminded the conference on the purpose of certifications as recognized and awarded by The United Methodist Church. Specialized ministry certification signifies commitment to excellence and ongoing skill and knowledge improvement. Certification is offered in children's ministry, college ministry, evangelism, ministry with the poor, ministry with older adults, music ministry, ministry with those with special needs, and others. Currently the NTC has 19 candidates in the certification process, 19 people in specialized ministry, and 11 certified lay leaders.

Chris Dowd recognized those retiring this year. Dowd offered the report as the Chair of Conference Relations, Paul Gould, clergy, Spring Valley UMC, is retiring. This year 13 servants, with 322 years of collective service serving as Elders, Deacons, and Local Pastors who have served a variety of churches throughout the NTC are retiring. Dowd read the names and years of service of those retiring: Jeremiah Booker 37, Janet Cavalier 23, Dan Conatser 12, Elizabeth Moen 17, Keva Green 17, Edward Lee 22, Timothy McLemore 37, Paul Gould 44, Elzie Odom Jr. 23, Beverly Olson 23, Steve Robertson 39, Penny Mitchell 12, Louella Williams 16. The retirees were presented with pins and certificates. Bishop Saenz referred to retirement as the jubilee, a time of celebration, looking back on one's career, and forward to doing things one has not been able to do. The conference recognized the retirees with a standing ovation.

Keynote Address 1

Bishop Saenz introduced the keynote speakers for the 2023 Annual Conference, Rev. Dr. Aqueelah Ligonde, Vice President for Coaching and Training at Ministry Incubators, and Rev. Trey Wince, Executive Vice President at Ministry Incubators. The title of the address was "Know Thy Neighbor: Gen Z and the Faith of the Emerging Generations." Generation Z is made up of persons ages 4 to 22 years old. This generation numbers 77.9 million in the United States. Among the differentiation from other generations, Gen Zs, by their awareness of diversity, the level that they are digitally driven, and the commonality that they have in growing up in a time of crisis, including post 9/11, increases in school and gun violence, and Covid 19, incorporate their beliefs throughout their daily living. 81% of Gen Z individuals buy from brands that support the causes they believe in and they have the largest overlap between their values and the way they spend their money. Given these realities, empathy, community organizing, listening skills are essential in working with Generation Z.

Rev. Dr. Ligonde and Rev. Wince used the Biblical narrative of Samuel and Eli. Upon realizing that God was calling Samuel by name, Eli chose to walk alongside Samuel as he developed into the person God was calling him to become. As older generations in the church, we are all Eli's and have been given the calling and honor to walk along younger people who are hearing and experiencing God in a way we cannot. As God is calling the youngest generations, the older generations are called to guide, mentor, and partner with them in their faith journey and the journey on which they are leading the Church.

The top causes in which members of Generation Z are invested include mental health and care, racism, poverty, homelessness and hunger, abortion and birth control, gun violence, animal rights, sexual harassment and abuse,

gender equity and sexism, and education. Generation Z respond best when the church follows and reflects the Jesus presented in scripture, notably that Jesus met persons where they were and addressed physical needs prior to teaching. There is a great connection between mental health and the Kingdom of God among Generation Z.

Popular culture and social media are tremendously important to Generation Z as they provide the ways and means to connect and form community through shared experiences. The various elements of pop culture include viral moments - videos and memes in social media, new album and song releases, consuming and creating video content on streaming and other platforms. 70% of the generation consider themselves “gamers” and experience video games as spaces of connection and community that have real impact in their lives. Members of Generation Z often turn to musicians, athletes, artists, influencers, counselors, and comedians for guidance through life and worldly challenges.

Ligonde and Wince recommended that every few months congregations set aside time to consider this information when making decisions on what ministries to offer and how to communicate with Generation Z.

Reports of Annual Conference Boards and Agencies

The Wesley Rankin Center offered their report and showed a video highlighting their ministries related to dyslexia/reading services for children.

Center For Leadership Development

Cammy Gaston, clergy, Director of the Center for Leadership Development, presented the report from the Center for Leadership Development and was backed up by her team. They supported the ministry of laity in this report via video highlighting the ministries of children’s minister Amy Ruppertsberg, youth minister Andre Smith and, from the Wesley Foundation at Texas A&M Commerce, Kentoria Randall, Kayla Rose, Charity Wright, and campus minister Rev. Christina Hardy. Gaston advised members of the conference to keep their eyes open for laity who are being equipped to serve God in a variety of ministries.

United Women in Faith

Wendy Campbell, lay member, Lovers Lane UMC and Conference UWF President, presented the United Women in Faith report. Wendy reported on activities within the Annual Conference and invited conference members to visit the organization’s display table located close to the snack area. Wendy introduced Sally Vonner, a member of FUMC Grand Prairie and the newly elected General Secretary/CEO of United Women in Faith. Sally addressed the conference, assuring that the NTC that “We can do bold things for God!”

Center for Church Development

Owen Ross, clergy, Director of the Center for Church Development, presented the report of the center with the theme, “Every Church Planting.” This is accomplished through new campuses, new worship services, new churches, and new opportunities to share faith with others. Ross explained one of the processes by which new congregations are funded. Legacy funding makes use of funds and real property from discontinued congregations that are then directed toward the establishment of new congregations. Matt Temple, Associate Director of Church Planting, Jessica Vargas, CCD Ministry Coordinator, and Danielle Kim, clergy, Associate Director for Research CCD, joined in offering the report. Conference members were encouraged to complete the planting pledge form. The report was highlighted by a video.

General Conference Delegation

Clayton Oliphant presented the report of the General Conference Delegation. Kelly Carpenter, lay member and Associate Director of Leadership Development, presented the report from Jurisdictional Conference in November

2022. All three bishops were elected on the first ballot, including the first black female bishop in the jurisdiction, and the first native American bishop in the UMC ever! Oliphant and Carpenter presented information on the resolutions that will be considered Tuesday, including Resolution 4 re: support of those experiencing disaffiliation, Resolution 5 re: removal of discriminatory policies. General Conference is scheduled for April 23 – May 3, 2024, with Jurisdictional Conference following in July of 2024. By the time General Conference meets next year, this delegation will have served five years.

Kenny Dickson offered announcements and Nick McRae, Clergy, Decatur UMC, explained information re: the new resolution committee process. Simon Kim, Clergy, Aldersgate UMC Carrollton offered prayer before lunch. The Conference was adjourned for Lunch at 12:10PM.

MONDAY AFTERNOON BUSINESS SESSION

June 12, 2023

Bert K Johnson, lay member and Music Director, Spring Valley UMC, opened the afternoon session with Gathering Music.

Bishop Saenz called the session to order at 2:42. Phoebe Hutchins, lay member, Chair Black Methodists for Church Renewal, offered the opening prayer.

Bishop Saenz introduced Debra Meyer as the new Executive Assistant to the Bishop, and the Conference expressed appreciation for the work of retiring Executive Assistant Joell Stanislaus.

Journey to Racial Justice

Silvia Wang, clergy, Lake Highlands UMC Richardson, and Ron Henderson, clergy, Director of Racial Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion, presented the report on the Journey to Racial Justice. Wang spoke of Hagar from the book of Genesis, who upon encountering God, identified God as “El-roi, God who sees.” Some in the NTC have not been seen, heard, acknowledged, or valued by others, yet God sees, knows, and loves all. Alternatively, some have looked down on others because they are somehow different from others. All are God’s children; the same, yet not the same in how some are treated or treat others. To be ignored, not seen, heard or valued is dehumanizing and not of God. Racism on any level, individual, group, societal or systemic, has no place in God’s Kingdom, and United Methodists are called to work for the transformation of the world which includes the transformation of souls, lives, social connections, workplaces, and communities. The work of transformation begins with hearts and minds in examining if and where there are biases and prejudices.

Ron Henderson reminded the conference that the North Texas Conference should provide a safe culture for people of color. It envisions a culture of equity, fair, equal and a just starting point for everyone: a just environment to live, work, offer ministry, to develop and grow to claim a bright and promising future. This is not just assimilating persons of color into the image of the majority, but one of welcoming and belonging each as they are, and thereby enriching the whole body and reflecting God’s creation and authenticity. Each person is endowed with “*imago dei*,” the image of God. There is more work to be done on diversity and inclusion. Bishop Saenz, who has met with most of the groups of color in the conference, is the Chief Inclusion Officer because diversity, equity and inclusion begins with the leader. There has been a change in culture in several points in our Conference. There is diversity of clergy and laity on the Nominating Committee and consequently there is racial diversity on all the committees. It is now refreshing when discussions about appointing a pastor of color to a predominantly Anglo congregation involve the gifts and uniqueness the pastor will bring to the congregation rather than the risk the appointment will bring to the congregation. It is refreshing that Center Directors are intentionally inclusive in creating and leading conference ministries and teams. It is important to note that segments of the church, the African American and Latino church, laity, and clergy who were harmed because of race or language, never considered disaffiliating from the church.

The Journey to Racial Justice will continue to voice the challenges and accomplishments in accomplishing racial inclusion, equity, and diversity, and move into the future with hope.

Perkins School of Theology

Interim Dean, Bishop Mike McKee, presented a report on behalf of Perkins School of Theology and Southern Methodist University. The NTC relationship with Perkins and SMU remains strong despite changes in bylaws. Theological education has changed a great deal in recent years, which can no longer hold on to what was but must look ahead to what will be. Theologically, Perkins School of Theology feels much like the North Texas Conference. It is diverse. The Houston-Galveston hybrid program at Perkins is a great gift. Hybrid models are likely to become more common, and yet the Dallas campus is critically important. There are significant amounts of endowment funds available to North Texas Conference students. Perkins is encouraged to have critical conversations with those who might be called to ministry, and on-campus visits are always available.

Keynote Address #2

Rev. Dr. Aqueelah Ligonde, Vice President for Coaching and Training at Ministry Incubators, and Rev. Trey Wince, Executive Vice President, Ministry Incubators, presented the second keynote address. Ligonde and Wince interviewed a panel consisting of Generation Z youth and adults: Jorja Sipe, lay member, Vista Ridge UMC and the CCYM President, Shirley Ramirez who works for Project Transformation North Texas and is also an EMT, Isaiah McDaniels also works at Project Transformation, and Nathan Lewis who works as a research specialist working with executive management teams.

Responding to questions from presenters Aqueela Ligonde and Trey Wince, each panel member shared what was on their music playlists, including Disney shows and other musicals, and individual artists including Cleo Sol, Kendrick Lamar, Tyler the Creator, Mac DeMarco. The panel members also defined self-care in their lives. Answers included sleep, skincare, binge watching shows, basketball and other exercise, hanging out with friends.

The panel discussed their communities and how they are important in their lives. These communities included church communities, work, family, and friends made in various times in life. Panel members shared what they thought of how Gen Z is described and discussed. Some shared how they had been accepted and heard and especially when they are not heard or seen. They observed that they are the generation of large movement. They do not accept all that is given and they use their platforms to have a voice and to give others a voice to get things done that need to get done. They reject the thought held by others that they do not work. Gen Z are going to be the generation that changes the world. While Gen Z are often on their phones, and there can be downsides to phone and technology, they use phones and other technology for work as well as maintaining community.

When asked to share what worries them and what keeps them up at night, the panel shared concerns for others that do not have the luxuries they have, not accomplishing “to-do” lists, not advocating enough yet, how people are still hurting people, specifically gun violence, and how hard it seems to protect children. Having children in a society and time when one has to worry whether it is worth the risk to attend movies, shopping, church etc. is a primary concern.

When asked about how they relate to the church or get their “spiritual itches scratched” some of the answers included not attending church outside of work, talking with God on a personal level, attending and participating in church, praying and experiencing God in sunsets and nature, being agnostic with regards to denominations, seeing church as people not a building and experiencing, encountering, and growing closer to Jesus through those relationships.

The final question concerned who in their lives have invested in them. The answers included youth groups and CCYM, pastors, individual members from home churches, and work.

Bishop Saenz offered appreciation for the members of the panel in sharing their thoughts and experiences and challenged the NTC on how the Conference can open the door for them to succeed wildly and transform the world.

Kenny Dickson offered announcements. Bishop Saenz dismissed members of the conference to attend various Toolbox Sessions for which they had preregistered. The Toolbox Session options included the following:

Children's Ministry Resources and Ideas

Church Leadership in the New Reality

Understanding, Navigating, and Dealing with Conflict

Building an Antiracism and Racial Justice Model for Your Church Online Discipleship

Ministry with New Generations in the Church, by Ministry Incubators

Youth Ministry Resources and Ideas.

Ted Haynes, East District Lay Leader and member of First UMC Winnsboro offered the closing prayer.

SERVICE OF COMMISSIONING AND ORDINATION

Christ United Methodist Church Plano

June 12, 2023, 7:00 p.m.

The Service of Commissioning and Ordination began with gathering music, Louis Vierne's *Carillon de Westminster* by Katie Scheetz, organist. DFW Brass offered the prelude, *Fanfare and Flourishes* by James Curnow.

The congregation joined the choir, organ and instrumentalists in the opening hymn, *Heralds of Christ*. Bishop Ruben Saenz Jr. led the opening greeting and prayer.

Bishop Saenz led the congregation in Recognition of Common Ministry and the Reaffirmation of Baptism and the Presentation of Persons to be Commissioned or Ordained, with the Laity and the Board of Ordained Ministry participating with various statements.

Rev. Derek Jacobs, Chair of the Order of Elders, presented those to be ordained elder: Jennifer Kilpatrick, Kurt Georg Maerschel, Nicholas Jarome McRae, David Eli Rangel, Meredith Crim Scruggs, Kyle Willam Walden, and Angela Rose Williams.

Rev. Patricia Froehlich, Chair of the Order of Deacons, presented those to be ordained deacon: Anna Bundy Hagler, Hugo David Magallanes-Coronado, Heather Leigh-Ann Gottas Moore.

Rev. Chris Dowd, Chair of the Board of Ordained Ministry, presented for commissioning as provisional members: Caleb Forrest Brimmage, Sean Andrew McDonald, Courtney Patrick Mitchell, Uwezo Obed Mwanjala.

Bishop Saenz and the congregation responded in rejoicing the work of the Spirit and vowed to uphold those to be ordained and commissioned in our prayers and support.

Bishop Saenz offered the General Examination to the candidates for commissioning and ordination.

Rev. Edwin Zarate offered the reading, Romans 5:1-5. The congregation sang the hymn *Rule of Life*. Rev. Dr. Edgar Bazan-Garza read the Gospel Reading, Matthew 9:35-10:1.

In his sermon "From Hardship to Hope" Bishop Saenz congratulated those to be commissioned and ordained and recognized the culmination of years of discernment and work it took get to this point. The Bishop also recognized the work, sacrifice and joy of the families and friends who supported the candidates through the years. The Bishop encouraged the candidates to savor the holy moments in their ministry, as well as the notes and words of encour-

agement that are delivered from the church members and others they meet and develop relationships with along the way. These notes and letters are there to reflect back on during the challenging days of ministry as there will be many times as a clergy ministering out of one's particular comfort zone.

Bishop Saenz referred to the movie character Rocky Balboa when Rocky told his son, who was down in the dumps, that the world hits very hard. The issue is not about how hard you get hit, it is how hard one keeps moving forward after one gets hit and knocked down. The Apostle Paul is an example of getting back up and moving forward after being hit, imprisoned by life and ministry. He knew the struggles and pain many of the people in the church in Rome were going through as they were rejected by family and exposed to other hardships. Paul called the Christians in Rome to live and find peace through their faith in God and Christ's faithful grace and that there is nothing that can separate Christ from them.

In the midst of challenging and uncertain times, Bishop Saenz called on the candidates to remember that they are in the hands of God, and to take the yoke of Christ because his burden is light and God will see them through the challenges. The Bishop shared that hardship changes and allows the opportunity to grow in many ways including empathy and gratefulness. Hardship also exposes character. Those who are at peace in Christ are able to show that to others while enduring the difficult days and situations. Lastly, the Bishop reminded the candidates as well as all in the congregation to stand in grace and allow hope to overflow because Christ has risen, Christ will come again, and God will work for good in all things.

Following the sermon Keaton Melvin and C. J. Rice of the Conference Camp Youth Leadership Program offered the Call to Offering. Following the call, the joint adult choirs and instrumentalists offered Craig Courtney's *I Am Not My Own*.

The candidates for commissioning and supporting family members and clergy came forward to the chancel. Following the commissioning statement and prayer of commissioning, the Bishop laid hands on the shoulders of each candidate as he commissioned them to proclaim the good news of Jesus Christ, to announce the reign of God, and to equip the church for ministry. Following the commissioning, the newly commissioned members turned to face the congregation and were greeted with applause by the congregation.

Following the commissioning, the adult choirs and horn offered the choral anthem, *O Love*, by Elaine Hagenberg.

The Bishop explained the work of the deacon and then examined those being ordained deacon, asking, "Do you believe God has called you to the life and work of a deacon?" The candidates responded, "I do so believe."

Accompanied by family and clergy representatives, each candidate kneeled at the center of the chancel, where Bishop Saenz, joined by Bishop Max Whitfield and other members of the Cabinet, placed hands on the shoulders and head of the deacons, and Bishop Saenz prayed that "God Almighty, pour out upon the deacon the Holy Spirit, for the office and work of a deacon in Christ's Holy Church." Bishop Saenz then called for each deacon to "take authority as a deacon to proclaim the Word of God, and to lead God's people in ministries of compassion and justice; in the name of the Father, Son, and of the Holy Spirit." The deacons stood and the deacon's stole was placed on them, and they received a pitcher from a retiring clergy. Each received applause and following the last ordination, Bishop Saenz introduced the newest deacons to the congregation, who responded with an extended applause.

The congregation joined in the singing of the hymn *Spirit of the Living Lord* UMH 393 as those being ordained elder made their way to the chancel.

After describing the work of the elder, Bishop Saenz examined those coming for ordination as elder asking them, "Do you believe that God has called you to the life and work of an elder?" The candidates responded, "I do so believe."

Accompanied by family and clergy representatives each candidate kneeled at the center of the chancel, where Bishop Saenz, joined by Bishop Max Whitfield and other members of the Cabinet, placed hands on the shoulders and head of the elders, and Bishop Saenz prayed that “God Almighty, pour out upon the elder the Holy Spirit, for the office and work of an elder in Christ’s Holy Church.” Bishop Saenz then called for each elder to “take authority as an elder to preach the Word of God, to administer the Holy sacraments, and to order the life of the church in the name of the Father, Son, and of the Holy Spirit.” The elder stood and the elder’s stole was placed on them, and they received a chalice from a retiring clergy. Each elder received applause and following the last ordination, Bishop Saenz introduced the newest elders to the congregation, who responded with an extended applause.

The adult choirs and instrumentalists offered a choral anthem, *St. Patrick’s Hymn*, Dan Forrest composer. Following the sending forth by Bishop Saenz, the congregation sang the closing hymn *Lift High the Cross* UMH 159. Bishop Saenz then offered a blessing and dismissal followed by organist Katie Scheetz offering the Going Forth, *Toccata on Amazing Grace* by J. Christopher Pardini.

A reception was held in honor of the new elders, deacons, and commissionees following the service.

Worship Leaders:

Bishop Ruben Saenz, Bishop Max Whitfield, Retired,
Rev. Andrew Lewis, Rev. Cassandra Wade, Rev. Edlen Cowley, Rev. Debra Hobbs Mason, Rev. Todd Harris,
Rev. Dr. Owen Ross, Rev. Camille Gaston, Rev. Dr. Ronald Henderson, Kim Brannon, Rev. Chris Dowd, Rev.
Kay Eck, Kelly Carpenter, Rev. Derek Jacobs, Rev. Patricia Froehlich, Rev. Edwin Zarate, Rev. Dr. Edgar Ba-
zan-Garza, Keaton Melvin, C.J. Rice.

Musicians:

Bert Johnson, Director of Music, Spring Valley UMC, Scott Scheetz, Director Fellowship UMC, Robin Ander-
son, Director First UMC Plano, Jimmy Emery, Director Lovers Lane UMC, Karen Chraska, Director Trietsch
UMC, DFW Brass, Katie Scheetz organist.

TUESDAY MORNING BUSINESS SESSION

June 13, 2023

Opening music was provided by a group from Spring Valley United Methodist Church.

Bishop Ruben Saenz, Jr. called the business session to order. Rev. Ashley Anne Sipe opened the session with prayer.

Paul Rasmussen, clergy, Highland Park United Methodist Church Dallas, announced the production of a documentary film based upon the special needs ministry of Highland Park United Methodist Church entitled “Into the Spotlight.” The film’s trailer was presented to the conference and gratefully received.

Laity Address

Conference Lay Leader Kim Brannon

Conference Lay Leader Kim Brannon brought the Laity Address to the conference. Ms. Brannon complimented the North Texas Conference for continuing to partner together as lay and clergy and challenged conference members to continue this important partnership. Kim reflected that last year was the first time in her tenure as Lay Leader that the Laity Session met in person. It was good to be together then and in the last year as laity have gathered in person and in communities offering ministry throughout their daily lives. Amid the joy of the new freedom to meet and minister has been the heartbreak of saying goodbye to disaffiliating brothers and sisters. Yet, in the midst of this loss and difficulty, the laity of our churches dug in to wrestle with hard questions and discussions and reclaim our United Methodist identity and renewed calls to missions in and outside of churches. Brannon has experienced excitement as the members yearn to plant new churches and reach out to, connect with, and learn from new populations.

Brannon is excited to see lay members partnering and building relationships with clergy for the work ahead. God has given all unique gifts for ministry to bring as all strive to make disciples of Jesus Christ for the transformation of the world. The Nominating Committee has been working hard to contact emerging and seasoned leaders to fill important conference committee roles. Every committee is made up of clergy and lay members in nearly equal numbers. Whether service on the Council on Finance and Administration, the Status and Role of Women, or the Board of Ordained Ministry, the collaboration of clergy and laity is essential.

The work of the Future Foundation Formation task force has been another source of cooperation between laity and clergy. Throughout the last year, clergy and laity from all over the North Texas Conference came together during evenings and weekends to work, pray, laugh, and discern. More information about the work of this group will be presented shortly. Brannon closed by reminding the laity that the clergy need them to be out in the world reaching places the clergy cannot, and she reminded the clergy that the laity want to be commissioned by them to go into the world to build relationships with those clergy cannot meet. “Send us!”

Kim Brannon invited members of the Future Foundation Formation Task Force to come forward, and they joined her on the chancel. In the midst of this season of change the NTC is experiencing clarity about its identity and core values that are essential to the Conference as it seeks and plans for who it will become.

This is the group Bishop McKee commissioned last year to empower the future of the North Texas Conference. This team became known as the Future Foundation Formation Task Force. The report of the Future Foundation Formation group is found on page 56-59 in the Annual Conference Workbook. The Future Foundation Formation discernment process included 24 lay and clergy members from all four of the districts. The task force was hard-working and energetic and convened for a total of 24 hours of in-person meetings during the last nine months in addition to time preparing and gathering information. There were small group meetings and Zoom calls that involved an additional 400 members of the NTC. Meetings were held via Zoom to explore and reach consensus on the NTC desired future identity, by defining the aspirational purpose and value for the conference’s institution of future to look like. The group brainstormed metaphors for the conference, discussed current practices, and defined outcomes with which to measure the effectiveness of an annual conference in the future.

What if the NTC was like a Communion Table? Like a grove of aspen trees? Like a tapestry? What if its values include belonging, connection, nurturing, serving, and creating. The hope was to create a clear description of the NTC of the future to be used as a guide during the changes to come so that the institution remains relevant to the emerging generations.

Evidence for transformation will include new gatherings, transformation through discipleship, diversity, empowerment, thriving churches, congregations engaging as community partners in outreach, and Jesus Christ being made known. Brannon asked what functions and practices of the Annual Conference should be carried over into the future Annual Conferences? What does the Annual Conference do now that is critical to the institution of the future? The work of the Future Foundation Formation will help inform the process as we seek to understand what connects us to the Central and perhaps Northwest Texas Conferences.

The report concluded with a purpose statement: The communities and people of the North Texas Conference will connect, resource and inspire one another for ministry so that the Church’s impact and witness to all people in the mission field will expand and be fruitful in making disciples for Jesus Christ.

Ordination Video

Heather Gottas Moore shared her hope for the United Methodist Church is that the church will continue to lean into the varied experiences people have, and accept that the different experiences of other people do not invalidate our experiences but show the creativity and vast ways God reveals God's self to us. Heather spoke about her call to ministry at her summer youth camp, Camp Colby, and through the guidance of her youth director, Donna Everhart. Heather shared that her favorite thing about the UMC is connectionalism and how it fosters community even with persons one does not know. Heather is excited about the certificate in practical ministry with a specialization in disability theology and ministry.

Angela R. Goff Williams shared her hope is that The United Methodist Church will continue to support the youth that are in this work because they are all in it and ready to do the work. If there is to be change, it will come through the youth doing the work. Angela spoke of the support of her family, especially her daughters who are her backbone, who expressed their understanding of her call and ministry through cards they made for her. Angela reflected on her being a lifelong Methodist where she has seen the work of pastors and churches working together and connecting and sharing of resources within communities and around the world. Angela finds hope in serving as a partnership pastor between two churches, a predominately African American and one that is predominately Anglo, and through the work they are learning about the "kin-dom" of God for all people.

Kyle Walden shared his love for The United Methodist Church is the commitment to inclusivity and being a church for all people. He experiences this openness through his serving with the congregation of Union UMC in Boston. Kyle spoke of his Methodist roots that extend back several generations on both sides of his family as well as the women who helped call and support him through his ordination journey. Kyle expressed his appreciation of connectionalism and how it has formed him in Dallas as well as Boston. Kyle finds hope in the divine spark of joy that he witnesses in people as they talk about their kids or scripture that excites them, and in the joy that people experience in the midst of crisis or struggles.

Center for Connectional Resources

Christy Drenner brought the report of the Center for Connectional Resources, using verbiage from Gen Z courtesy of her three sons. She had a "vibe" check from the messages of hope from the reflections, reports, sermons, and songs thus far during conference. Everything the conference has experienced has been "dope" up to this point. Drenner offered praise and thanks for being able to work with her team as well as with the District Administrative Assistants, in serving the cabinet, conference centers and the conference. The center is grateful to partner with congregations and clergy to help empower the world transforming work.

Drenner presented Legislative Item 2 (**LA 2**) Equitable Compensation as presented in the pre-conference workbook. The legislative item recommends no change to the Equitable Salary amount for the upcoming year. Mike Baughman, elder, GBHEM, was recognized with questions regarding the lack of increase in equitable clergy compensation given dramatic increases in cost of living and the possibility of district superintendents receiving an increase. Christy announced that the compensations of district superintendents and minimum clergy compensation were tied together following legislation passed in 2004. Baughman also asked about the last time the minimum housing allowance was increased and stated it had been at least 10 years. Christy said she would find out and give him that information. Bishop Saenz called for a vote and Legislative Item #2 was approved.

Ann Willet and Keith Payne Boone, clergy, presented the report of the Board of Pension and Health Benefits. In contrast to Ann Willet's very busy schedule, Keith shared his joy of the free time he has to spend with family as well as choosing his way to serve in ministry. Our conference is grateful for Wespeth and their training and support. Willet reminded the conference of a fund started by the Perkins family for retired clergy and surviving spouses that offers assistance with unexpected and expensive medical and other necessary costs. Retirees were encouraged to use these if needed.

Ann Willet addressed the resolution directed to the designation of rental housing allowances for retired or disabled clergypersons of the North Texas Conference. This is in compliance with IRS regulations and on the consent agenda as Legislative Item #3 (LA 3).

Legislative Item #4 (LA 4) setting the pre-1982 Service Year Annuity Rate for 2024 was presented and approved. Given a fuller review of economic projections, increasing economic uncertainties, and the impact of unification of conferences, the BOPHB recommends the application of the COLA rate be suspended for 2024, leaving the current rate of \$844 in place for 2024. The Bishop called for a vote of the item and Legislative Item #4 was approved.

Christy Drenner introduced Peter Hang, our client relationship manager from Wespath. Hang is from Wespath Benefits and Investments and offered greetings. Hang encouraged all the clergy to max out their contributions to their Personal Investment Plan.

Board of Trustees

Rev. Chris Yost presented the report of the North Texas Conference Board of Trustees. He invited members of the Trustees to stand as well as the District Superintendents, District Administrative Assistants, and discernment team members. The conference thanked them for their work during the disaffiliation process.

Seven churches were listed on the consent agenda for disaffiliation. These and a few additional churches represent a sunset of the conference's work regarding ¶2553 of the *Book of Discipline* which sunsets at the end of 2023. There is one unresolved case involving property in the NTC. First United Methodist Church Frisco and the NTC Trustees are party to a lawsuit for the return of FUMC Frisco's rightful occupancy, trusteeship, and usage of the UMC property located at 7659 Preston Road in Frisco Texas. The conference recognized the members of FUMC Frisco. Thanks went to Christ UMC for housing FUMC Frisco during their exile, and to Don Underwood for serving this church as Interim Pastor. Yost thanked all the retired pastors who served as interims this year.

Council on Finance and Administration

Larry Womack, chair of the North Texas Council on Finance and Administration, presented the report from the Council of Finance and Administration. The financial situation of the NTC remains strong, even though apportionment payments in 2022 went down to 86%. CF&A is grateful to North Texas congregations committed to paying apportionments. Conference staff have streamlined services and personnel to make the most of what is received. Pensions are fully funded, and there is more than six months operational reserves. The 2024 budget will be delayed as described in the pre-conference workbook. Womack is excited that the conference and CF&A is choosing hope, choosing life, and choosing new beginnings. Additional legislation is part of the consent calendar.

Awards

Cammy Gaston presented the Harry Denman Evangelism Award for Clergy to fulltime local pastor Wayne Walters who serves Trenton United Methodist Church. Wayne has served Trenton UMC for five years and in that time the church has steadily grown. In the past year, TUMC reported an 850% increase in professions of faith. The confirmation class last year included nine high school youth and two adults. Eight others professed their faith and joined the church last year giving Trenton UMC 19 new Christian professions of faith in 2022. The membership is the highest in 10 years. Both Trenton UMC and Pastor Walters are involved in the life and serving the needs of the community.

Joseph Bradley presented the Harry Denman Evangelism Award for Youth to Reyleigh Flaniken from First United Methodist Church Jacksboro. Last year Raleigh told her pastor Chad Johnson that she wanted to start a new ministry in Jacksboro. The ministry, C3'D (Coffee-Cocoa-Christ) would provide a safe space for youth in the area, particularly those who need healing and wholeness, to meet and talk about faith and life challenges in a non-judgmental environment. In addition to the conversations, a meal and opportunities for games and fellowship are provided.

C3'D is now averaging 20 young people who are finding their faith voices. The ministry is offering evangelism to many youth who do not regularly attend church and who now have opportunities to discuss and explore faith. Over 10 youth have started attending church and youth programs at FUMC Jacksboro. C3'D is planting seeds of faith and calling the youth into community where they experience the love of God and support of others.

Kim Brannon presented the Harry Denman Evangelism Award for Laity to Mary Torres from Bogota United Methodist Church. After visiting a senior member, Mary told her pastor that God is calling her to do something for the older persons in the community. Mary used her training as a professional cook and former restaurant owner to begin serving lunch once a week to older adults in the area. In addition to food, the ministry allows senior adults to gather for games, conversation, and fellowship. In the 10 plus years of the ministry Mary has found funding to cover expenses, upgraded the kitchen so that more people could be served, and increased the number of days to two per week. In addition to feeding the body, the ministry feeds the spirit of the people involved whether they are preparing or receiving the meals. In addition to the regular activities of serving meals, playing Bingo and other games, the ministry has devotions, a card and prayer ministry, exercise programs, and has hosted Health Fairs, medical experts. Attendees include Methodists, Baptists, and several who do not yet attend a church. The award was accepted on Mary's behalf by Pastor Susan Leddy.

Kelly Carpenter presented the Francis Asbury Award to Dr. Jim Mitchell from Arapaho United Methodist Church. Jim is the founding Board President for the Synergy Wesley Foundation at The University of Texas at Dallas where Jim has also served on the Development Board. The ministry at UTD began in 2014 under the leadership of Brittany Melrose and in partnership with Arapaho UMC. With his passion for campus ministry and reaching the students at UTD, Jim was instrumental in growing a conference supported local church college ministry into a Wesley Foundation. Using his experience and expertise, Jim helped the Foundation obtain a 501c3 and increase its presence within UTD. Synergy now serves 200 students and is also growing a community college ministry.

Owen Ross presented the One Matters Award to Rev. Edgar Bazan and the people of from New World United Methodist Church in Garland. The One Matters Award is given to the pastor and church who increased professions of faith from zero to at least one. New World UMC reported 18 professions of faith in 2022 and increased the membership by 14%, with many of the new families coming from the Day School located at the church. The church has hosted parenting courses and other events to support parents and families and works with an elementary school through volunteering in a Book Buddies program and providing school supplies.

Cheryl Murphy, clergy, Holy Covenant UMC Carrollton and Chair of the Commission on Christian Unity and Inter-religious Concerns, presented the Bishop William Oden Ecumenical Award to First United Methodist Church of Allen and their pastor, Mary Beth Hardesty-Crouch, for their work in facilitating interfaith meals and discussions with other communities of faith in Allen. Every 30 years Ramadan, Passover, and Holy Week occur at the same time. First Allen UMC planned and hosted a dinner for 80 persons of the three faiths allowing individuals to ask questions and be in conversation. Following the conversation time, the call to prayer was offered and the Muslim participants met in the fellowship hall for the Maghrib prayer before joining the others to break their Ramadan fast together.

A second Bishop William Oden Ecumenical Award was presented to Andy Stoker, clergy, Vice President and Chief Engagement Officer of Thanks-Giving Foundation. Andy has been a strong supporter of ecumenical relationships throughout his 20 years in ministry, especially in his previous appointment as senior pastor of First United Methodist Church in Dallas, and now in his work with Thanksgiving Square. During this time he has served as a member and leader of Faith Forward Dallas, a diverse coalition of Dallas' faith leaders dedicated to peace and justice for North Texas communities. In the aftermath of the downtown Dallas shootings in July of 2016, Stoker was a leader in an effort to convene faith and city leadership seeking to strive for racial healing. Andy is known throughout the state and nation for his dedication to building up community within communities and being a voice for faith groups, as well as the LGBTQ+ community.

Kent Roberts of the Texas United Methodist Historical Society presented the 2022 Kate Warnick Award for Excellence in Local Church History – Small Church Category -- Award to Oak Lawn United Methodist Church and Pastor Rachel Baughman. Oak Lawn UMC was recognized for transforming its mission from being closed to the LGBTQ+ population that surrounds it to being a church that welcomed and included persons of all communities in the life, mission, and ministry of the church. This story of transformation was shared in the book *Oak Lawn UMC: Love, Struggle, and Renewal as a Sheltering Church 1981-2022* by Kent H. Roberts. The publication has been recognized for how, in sharing its story, it has echoed the struggle of the denomination and set a path for other churches and communities to adapt to changes in culture, demographics, and the theological landscape.

Ordination Video

Anna Bundy Hagler shared her hope for The United Methodist Church is to continue reaching out and including young adults in the ministry of the church. Anna loves the importance given to laity and clergy sharing in the work of the church by partnering in worship and other ministries. Anna hopes The UMC will lean more into intergenerational ministries by including young people in the work of the church. One of the most important parts of Anna's ministry is a young adult group that meets around a table for dinner and reflection and discussion.

Nick McRae shared his hope is that God is doing an old thing, something as old as the Gospel, as old as the universe, that brings newness of life. Nick loves that his call to ministry came into the UMC where there was a place he can best serve Christ. Nick's deepest hope comes from the knowledge that we are not alone as United Methodists and as disciples of Christ. Nick discussed a Bible that he has had restored that has various creeds and confessional statements of the Church throughout the millennia.

David Rangel shared his hope is in the local church continuing to reclaim our mission statement of making disciples for Christ for the transformation of the world. This means following the example of the early church in Acts and going into the mission field, connecting people to Christ, so that the church, community and world is impacted. David appreciates the connection in working with people in other communities and other churches in this community. David finds hope in his serving as an agent of hope for others.

Commission on the Status and Role of Women

Heather Gottas Moore, clergy, Perkins School of Theology, brought the report from the Commission on the Status and Role of Women, COSROW. She encouraged the conference to read the report in the pre-conference workbook highlighting exciting activities in the coming year. 2023 marked 50 years of COSROW in the United Methodist Church. Heather asked clergywomen to rise so they could be recognized by the conference. Clergywomen who are currently serving, have served, or will serve as senior pastors were asked to continue to stand. Clergywomen who had been the first women to serve as senior pastor in a church were also recognized. The NTC is a place where women are called, encouraged, and empowered in all types of ministry: lay, licensed, and ordained. COSROW is committed to continuing to work with churches, the cabinet, and individuals to advance the status and role of women in the conference. For over 50 years, through the work of leaders in COSROW and the members of the conference, the NTC has been intentional in insuring the full and equal participation of women in the full life of the church. May the church continue in this tradition.

Black Church Initiative

The Black Church Initiative report was presented by Edlen Cowley, clergy, Metro District Superintendent, with the Black Church Initiative Team standing with him. The North Texas BCI team has been working with black congregations from the Central Texas Conference of the UMC. There has been much work completed this year and there is much ahead next year as the BCI seeks to create a visionary, vital black church in the NTC. The mission continues to be to recruit, form, and engage black disciples of all ages who will lead the church and transform the community.

One of the activities of this year has been to look toward unification with the Central Texas Conference. The BCI welcomed CTC clergy and laity to participate in many events this past year.

Lucretia Facen, clergy, St. Paul UMC Dallas, addressed the conference about the Black Church Academy held earlier this year which included a gathering of African American clergy and lay members of the NTC and CTC who came together for a time of connections and vital conversations. Bishop Saenz spoke to the group reminding them that they are the generations that previous generations hoped and labored for. Edlen Cowley guided the group through the steps of crafting a discipleship strategy. Melissa Clay challenged the group to rethink how to engage millennials. Michael Bowie, clergy, General Board of Discipleship, invited the group to reimagine obstacles such as the pandemic as opportunities to do ministry differently.

Phoebe Hutchins, Chairperson of the Black Methodists for Church Renewal, reminded the conference that BMCR is the organized Black Caucus of the UMC and is one of the denomination's five U.S. based racial and ethnic based caucuses in the UMC. Phoebe Hutchins shared the history of the BMCR which was organized in March of 1968. They prepared for the end of racial segregation and the anticipated formation of the new United Methodist Church at the 1968 uniting General Conference. The caucus effectively lobbied for the creation of the United Methodist Commission on Race and Religion and the desegregation of the United Methodist Publishing House. BMCR helped the denomination launch numerous landmark initiatives. BMCR continues to be the voice for the Black UMC and advocate for growth of black churches.

Joshua Manning, clergy, president of the African American Clergy Fellowship, reported on this unofficial caucus which focuses on black congregations serving rural areas. The AACF is there to support black clergy serving in a myriad of settings and provide a space where they do not have to prove they belong, code switch, and to make sure they know they are not alone. They are planning to collaborate with the African American clergy in the Central Texas Conference.

Lucretia Facen closed by reminding the conference that it is still a work in progress. Process is the space between where the conference is and where God is calling it to be. It is the space where hope lives. It is a space all are familiar with, the space between the already and not yet. Phoebe Hutchins referred to Psalm 133 in reminding the conference how good it is for the people of God to gather together in unity.

Methodist Health System

Jim Scoggin, CEO of Methodist Health System, brought greetings from MHS via video and highlighted the relationship between the Health System and the NTC. This relationship began over 100 years ago in a Sunday School class at First Methodist Dallas which resulted in the establishment of the Golden Cross Clinic and envisioned the first 100 bed Methodist Hospital which opened in 1927. Caesar Rentie, VP of Pastoral Care for the system, also spoke to the importance of spiritual care in healing. The pastoral care program integrates spiritual care and health-care. The CPE programs train staff in providing care in a diverse spiritual setting. The MHS lives its mission statement in offering care for the communities it serves through hospitals and clinics.

Prior to a break, Kenny Dickson reminded the conference of the bar of the conference when legislation voting begins. Bishop Saenz offered a prayer for healing for a NTC family brought before the Conference.

Ordination Video

Jennifer Kilpatrick shared The UMC emphasis on grace. Though she had heard of grace, the way The UMC lives out its understanding of grace is totally transformational. Going forward Jennifer hopes that The UMC continues to pour into one another, both those in and outside of the church. The UMC has so much to offer, including the theology, grace, and love within the church. Jennifer spoke of the meaning a chalice she was presented by the Order of St. Luke and how it reminds her the importance of sacramental life.

David Magallanes-Coronado finds hope in the people of The UMC and congregations by going beyond the walls of the church. David's hope for the future is also found in the work resurrection. In the midst of all the dissention, covid, and dissolution, he is seeing signs of life being birthed. David shared photos of crosses at two UMC camps that hold meaning for him, one in Leesburg Florida and at the Bridgeport Conference Center.

Meredith Scruggs loves the connectionalism within The UMC within conferences and across the country and world. She hopes that we can understand who we are as United Methodists and be clear of our purpose and mission and offer the connection, healing, and reconciliation that so many are starving for. Meredith discussed her longtime practice of yoga, and how it was through this practice that she began to understand God's place in her life and as well as in her discerning God's call to ministry, learning how to release what she needs to release to God so she can open up space for how the Holy Spirit works.

Kurt Maerschel loves that The UMC is a church for all people as is experienced in the genuine and active interest in how the world works and how to make a difference in the world. Kurt hopes for the future of The UMC that is a place where heaven and earth truly come together and be a place where we connect with people where they are and how they come to us. Kurt discussed the importance he finds in his communion kit as it is a way he helps people connect to God in a powerful and spiritual way.

The Consent Calendar and Nominations Report

Andy Lewis presented the consent calendar, which comes without request for changes. The body voted and approved the items on the Consent Calendar.

Bishop Saenz pointed out that the Consent Calendar included some disaffiliations. The conference joined in a litany to offer thanks for the years we all served together with those who have left and to find closure of the past so that we can begin a journey.

Andy Lewis and Kim Brannon presented the report on Nominations. Andy introduced and thanked the Nominations Committee for their dedication and service. The nomination list was distributed to the conference on Monday. Kim Brannon discussed the demographic information for those nominated and asked that members of the conference fill out a profile sheet for the 2024 Conference on the conference website by January 2024. The Conference nominations report was approved by a vote of hands.

Consideration of Resolutions

Resolution #1, "Resolution on Furthering the Connection" was presented by Edgar Bazan and Kim Brannon. Bazan offered context behind the legislation and his hope for it to promote the connection through unity and diversity. Kim Brannon spoke of her hope for connection, community, and unity and her appreciation to co-sign in presenting the resolution. The resolution was seconded and adopted without discussion by a hand vote of the Conference.

Resolution #2, Kent Taylor of the Commission of Archives and History presented, "Resolution on Historical Site and Heritage Landmark Recognition (of) Cox Memorial Chapel, Highland Park United Methodist Church, Dallas, Texas." The resolution recognizes Cox Chapel as the location for worship innovation through the work of Grady Hardin and James White, which was placed in the UM Hymnal as Service of Word and Table Number 1. The resolution was seconded. Danielle Buwon Kim, clergy, Associate Director for Research and Development, convener of the resolution committee, reported the committee spoke and voted in favor of supporting the resolution. The resolution was adopted by a vote of hands.

Resolution #3, "Resolution for the North Texas Annual Conference's Support of the UMC Social Principle on Abortion in the State of Texas", was presented as amended by the resolution committee by Rebecca David Hensley, clergy, student Iliff School of Theology, Jessica Wright, clergy, Grace UMC Sherman, and Katie Newsome, clergy

Union Mission Congregation. The resolution was seconded. Through the work of the committee process, an amendment was made to the resolution which is available on the conference Whova app. Hensley read the resolution as amended in committee. Hensley announced that 127 lay and clergy members of the conference expressed support of the resolution, and they were invited to stand. Danielle Buwon Kim, convenor of the resolution committee, reported that the committee engaged in a passionate conversation and even as there were different opinions there was shared commitment to the Social Principles of The UMC. The committee expressed overall support for a task force aimed at supporting churches and clergy in faithfully witnessing God's within the experience with abortion. The committee suggested friendly amendments which were accepted by the authors of the resolution. Twenty-five members of the committee voted to approve the motion with four members abstaining.

A lay member of the conference was recognized and spoke in favor of this resolution, sharing the story of her own daughter's experience in losing pregnancies, the second resulted in her being sent home due to her not being close enough to death.

Justin Hancock of White Rock UMC, clergy, spoke in favor of the resolution, addressing the conference with a word of caution regarding the impact of the entire issue on persons with diverse embodiments.

Craig Holcomb, laity from First UMC Dallas, was recognized and asked a question of clarification regarding a line in the legislation prohibiting a universal ban on abortion. The presenters responded to the question that The UMC does not promote a universal ban on abortion. Resolution #3 was adopted by a vote of hands.

Resolution #4, "Resolution Supporting Members of the North Texas Conference Experiencing Disaffiliation" was presented by Jessica Vittorio, lay member FUMC Dallas, on behalf of the North Texas General and Jurisdictional Delegation which authored the resolution. Jessica stated that the intention of the resolution was to acknowledge and support those impacted by disaffiliations. The motion was seconded. Cammy Gaston, Convenor of the Resolution Committee, sent her report via Keri Lynn Lucas, clergy Creekwood UMC Allen, who served as the parliamentarian of the group. Keri Lynn shared some initial concerns of some verbiage but following discussion the committee voted unanimously to support the resolution as presented. Resolution #4 was adopted by a vote of hands.

Following the vote of Resolution number four, the Bishop asked the conference to be intentional in maintaining decorum and a spirit of openness to the diversity of opinions that are expressed during the presentations, discussions, and voting.

Resolution #5, "Resolution Supporting the Removal of Discriminatory Policies," was presented by Rachel Griffin, clergy, Oak Lawn UMC Dallas, and authored by the North Texas General and Jurisdictional Delegation. The resolution calls for the NTC to support the work of the delegation and other delegations to remove harmful language and discriminatory policies related to sexual orientation within The United Methodist Church. Jennifer Kilpatrick, clergy, Lakewood UMC Dallas, convenor of the resolution committee, reported that there was a fruitful discussion that was well balanced, and questions raised were resolved and the resolution was accepted by the committee by a vote of 29 in favor and one opposed. Resolution #5 was adopted by a vote of hands. Burt Johnson, lay member, Spring Valley UMC, Richardson led the conference in singing of *Amazing Grace* following the vote.

Resolution #6, "Affirmation and Call to Center Justice and Empowerment," was presented by Shandon Klein, lay member FUMC Richardson, and authored by the North Texas Conference General and Jurisdictional Delegation. Kline offered background into the history of the delegation including sharing the resolution had passed in all five Jurisdictions. The resolution as presented has been vetted through the Judicial Council. Kelly Carpenter, convenor of the appropriate resolution committee, reported that the resolution committee recommended the resolution as amended by a vote of 23 in favor, two opposed, and two abstentions. The motion seconded. Rene Lawson, clergy, St. Phillips UMC Garland, made an amendment that "queer" be replaced by "those who identify as queer." The motion was seconded. Rev. Lawson explained his rationale. The amendment was accepted as a friendly amendment by the authors. Bill Gavitt, laity from Greenland Hills, asked if this was in reference to members of the Annual Con-

ference or delegates to General Conference. The author said it is the latter. The motion as amended was seconded. Larry Collins, lay member FUMC Desoto, asked a question for clarification which was answered by Shandon Klein. The motion as amended was approved by a show of hands. The Conference sang the hymn *Gift of Love*.

Resolution #7, “Resolution Encouraging Leadership with Integrity,” was presented by Stan Copeland, clergy, Lovers Lane UMC Dallas. The resolution included changes made in the resolution committee regarding ordination and membership vows. The friendly amendment was a result of conversation in the legislative committee. Convenor Keri Lynn Lucas reported that after a spirited conversation including discussion that the membership and ordination vows to The UMC are reflected in the spirit of the resolution, the committee approved the resolution as amended above by unanimous vote. The motion was seconded. Silvia Wang, clergy, Lake Highlands UMC Dallas, expressed concern that not all disaffiliating clergy were honest about their stances, and she finds it troubling that participation in private Facebook groups appears to be occurring under false pretenses. Bishop Saenz received this as a speech in favor. Dave Piekarski, lay member from Community UMC Copeville, stated it was his understanding that resolutions were only good for this conference year, and he thinks this issue is bigger than that and wondered how to make it live longer. Stan Copeland said the resolution does ask the conference Board of Trustees to establish rules of behavior going forward.

Chris Yost, clergy, Wesley UMC Greenville, Chair of the Board of Trustees, spoke in favor of the resolution and looks forward to the Trustees being able to address integrity violations. Patrick Hoffman, clergy, FUMC Celina, asked a question regarding how “intending to disaffiliate” is defined. Stan Copeland answered that this issue was discussed in the resolution committee and believes this will give the Trustees what they need going forward. Hoffman asked if the resolution is aspirational or does it carry consequences for clergy or laity intending to disaffiliate. Copeland responded that the resolution is intended to be more than aspirational. Bob Williams, clergy, College Mound UMC, spoke against the resolution since the disaffiliation process sunsets at the end of 2023, and asked if there are other churches disaffiliating beyond this point. Chris Yost answered that there are a few churches in the process currently and that this does speak into the future. Bob Williams opposes the resolution out of concern that some pastors may become afraid to voice dissent on issues going forward and is dangerous because it might stifle conversation/dissent, and that people will be singled out as not having integrity by voicing a dissenting opinion. Will Atwood, clergy, Bells and Tom Bean UMCs, offered two amendments that were ruled out of order by the Bishop. Stan Copeland clarified that this is not just for clergy but includes laity as well which is why the resolution mentions membership vows as well as ordination vows and the motion requests recusal from leadership for those intending to disaffiliate. The resolution was approved by a vote of hands. Following the vote, the Conference sang *Turn Your Eyes Upon Jesus*.

Kenny Dickson offered announcements and Martha Hagan-Smith, clergy, Whaley UMC, Gainesville offered prayer as the Conference was dismissed for lunch.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON BUSINESS SESSION

June 13, 2023

At 1:30 p.m. Mason Morrison from Christ UMC Plano provided gathering music.

Bishop Saenz called the session to order. Bryant Phelps, clergy, Church of Disciple United Methodist Church Desoto, offered the opening prayer.

Africa University

Lisa Titchener, lay member of HPUMC, and chair of Africa University Tennessee, the USA organization that supports Africa University presented the report on Africa University. Africa University has been supported by the North Texas Conference, Highland Park UMC, and Lovers Lane UMC. Lisa introduced 2017 AU accounting graduate

Julian who has now received an MTS in sacred music from the Perkins School of Theology and an MBA from the Cox School of Business at SMU. Julian spoke of his drive to gain an education which led him to Africa University. Julian shared that he was able to complete his education at AU through scholarship assistance from The UMC. With his degree and employment Julian can finish the house his grandfather started back home, and he is able to support three families each month. Julian stated that he is proof of concept and the support of AU changes lives.

The Clergy Spouse Report

Melody Parr, spouse of Rev. Greg Parr of Forestburg United Methodist Church, presented the “Clergy Spice” report. With clergy spice joining her at the podium, Melody recognized Mayé Saenz who is also now a member of the NTC clergy spice. Melody emphasized the group is here for the pastors, congregations and people of the Conference and they want to help people grow in the journey with Christ. The report concluded with a video using music from the theme of the television show “Friends.” The conference responded with a standing ovation.

Young Peoples’ Address

The Young Peoples’ Address was presented by Leo Barrios from FUMC Richardson who brought greetings from the CCYM and CCYLP who joined him on the stage. The address presented the passions, concerns, desires, and needs of Gen Z within the NTC. As young people, they know the church is a living and evolving organism. The church is not the same church established in Acts 2 or by John Wesley. They need a church that aids in support of mental health for all people. It is time for the church to evolve and stand in the face of the injustice of gun violence and provide sanctuary when no one else can. They want a future that has a door wide open for all people regardless of race, gender, sexual identity, political beliefs, and everything in between. Leo recited from the *Book of Discipline* that each UMC member is to be a witness of Christ in the world, a light that reconciles in a culture of conflict, and identify with the agony and suffering of the world to exemplify the Christ of hope.

Kaia Anderson from FUMC Denton spoke about the passions Generation Z has for justice and inclusion of every single race and every sexual identity and gender. In order to be inclusive this support must be in every corner of the conference. Another passion is for scripture. Members of this generation are excited about scripture and live into the calls to action of scripture. The conference must take action by doing and not just saying. The CCYM and CCYLP invited the conference to act on their calling and renew their baptism vows of upholding young people and the church by prayers, presence, gifts, and service. The conference responded with “We Will.” The conference responded to the report with a standing ovation.

Dallas Bethlehem Center

The Bishop recognized Pat Simon and other members of the Dallas Bethlehem Center Board of Directors and Jamie Russell Ritter, the Interim Executive Director. The Dallas Bethlehem Center has been serving the South Dallas community since 1946 where it was founded as a national mission by the group now known as United Women in Faith. Jamie Russell Ritter offered the report for the DBC. Jamie shared that that DBC stands as a shining star in her 25-year career in working in non-profit organizations. The star seen in the DBC logo reminds us that we have all needed a beacon of hope and have been called to serve as a beacon for others. Poverty is a tremendous issue in the community surrounding Dallas Bethlehem Center. Jamie shared stories of people served and serving through DBC. Education, health and wellness, and technology are the three pillars of hope and assistance requested by members of the community. Many individuals and congregations have supported the ministry of DBC. Lovers Lane UMC empowered the donation of 96,000 lbs. of food. Over 366,000 pounds of food have been distributed with the assistance of volunteers from FUMC Dallas, St. Paul UMC and Lovers Lane UMC. University Park UMC also helped in supporting programs and holiday events. While there is optimism looking forward, there are challenges presented by the impact of the pandemic. Neighbors in the community suffered greatly and are still recovering. Financial assistance is still needed as are volunteers to work in the community garden and other community involved activities.

Conference Resolutions

Andy Lewis addressed the new resolution committee process which has been an experiment for this Annual Conference. To facilitate the workflow for the remainder of the day, authors will present each resolution. If it is seconded, the convener will give a brief and neutral report of the legislative committee. Authors can then speak to the resolution from the floor.

The Bishop gave instruction regarding etiquette during discussion of resolutions including not to be talking during the discussions and to refrain from remarks that could be received as derogatory by others.

Resolution #8, “Resolution in Support of Creating a U.S. Regional Conference,” was presented by Rob Spencer, clergy, Cultiv8 Community Paris, as submitted by the North Texas Conference General and Jurisdictional Delegation. The motion was seconded. Jennifer Kilpatrick, clergy, Lakewood UMC Dallas, reported on the results of the resolution committee which addressed some questions brought up during the meeting. The committee approved the resolution with 29 voting in favor and one voting against the resolution. Spencer reported that this resolution was widely supported in the South Central Jurisdictional. The resolution comes in part because of the Christmas Covenant which comes through our Central Conference brothers and sisters from the Philippines and Africa. Spencer believes this resolution is important for the future of the church as it brings more equitable structure across the world-wide church. Regional decision-making is critical to the future of The United Methodist Church as it allows ministry to be more effective in each region. The resolution was strongly supported by all five regional conferences. Due to a new special committee on specialization, there was an update to the original motion which was available on the conference app. The resolution was adopted by a show of hands.

Resolution #9, “Resolution on Bearing with One Another In Love in a Season of Division” was presented by author Nick McRae, clergy, FUMC Decatur, who presented the amended motion. Brian Bosworth, clergy, Floral Heights UMC Wichita Falls, convened the legislative committee and reported the committee had questions about the resolution possibly silencing voices, and the resolution as presented to the committee was not recommended on a vote of two in favor of the resolution and 25 against. Nick McRae presented the amended resolution which arose out of the discussion in the resolution committee. The amended resolution has two sections that were struck from the original resolution. He clarified that the intention of the original resolution was to draw attention to three common areas of diversity of thought: human sexuality, gender identity, and reproductive ethics. The amended resolution is to draw attention to diversity of thought and to help the body consider one another’s consciences when making decisions as a body that then attaches everyone’s name to by virtue of being a statement of the Conference, and bear with one another when there are disagreements and differences.

Becky David Hensley, proposed an amendment to change language to “related to controversial matters.” The amendment received a second. David Hensley spoke for her amendment. Marcus Womack, clergy, Plymouth Park UMC Irving, spoke in favor of the amendment believing that having broader language empowers the NTC moving forward, and this amendment enables moving forward in love. Bishop Saenz clarified language of the amendment. The amendment was adopted.

Ashley Ann Sipe, clergy, Vista Ridge UMC, spoke against the amended resolution. She argued that resolution still has a tone that silences conversation and the value in having the conference address issues is too important to forfeit. The Conference voted and the resolution was not adopted.

Resolution #10, “Resolution on Trans Youth and Families” was presented by Geoffrey Moore, clergy, St. Stephen UMC Mesquite. The resolution received a second. Kelly Carpenter, lay member, Union Mission Congregation, convener of the resolution committee, reported that the committee engaged in great dialogue and suggestions regarding the terms “sanctuaries and safe sanctuary” in the original resolution. They also had discussion on the one-year life of the resolution that was favorably received. With 27 votes in favor, the committee unanimously recommended the resolution to the conference. Geoffrey Moore spoke in favor of the resolution citing the increasing difficulties faced

by members and families in the trans community particularly the 29,800 trans youth and their families. These difficulties include lack of gender affirming care, the financial and emotional costs of uprooting entire families, and are related to the action of the Texas Legislature. The parents of the 29,800 are crying out for the hope of the Christ that lives in us will hear their cry, bind up their wounds and provide healing and love by embracing them. Adam Richards, certified candidate and Campus Ministry Coordinator at Synergy Wesley Foundation, rose to speak in favor of this resolution. He pointed out that transgender young people, without support of parents and others, undergo untold suffering in the state of Texas. The transgender community, especially transgender youth, desperately needs safe space. Barbara Rody, lay member, FUMC Heath Texas, asked a question as to the age of individuals to which this document is referring. Geoffrey Moore answered that it refers to all children, youth, or minors. Beate Hall, clergy, Valley View UMC, offered an amendment to add the word “adults” line five of the second page. This was accepted as a friendly amendment by Geoffrey Moore. The amendment passed and the Resolution as amended was adopted. Bert Johnson led the conference in singing.

Resolution #11, “Resolution to Take Action on Gun Violence” was presented by David Lessner, clergy, Creekwood Allen. Ted Haynes, FUMC Winnsboro, lay leader of East District and convenor of the legislative committee, reported that the committee had a very collegial conversation with the authors and among members about specific topics in the resolution including age requirements, waiting period, ineligible gun owners, gun safety training, and allowances for youth, sporting and hunting etc. Following the discussion, the committee applauded the authors for submitting the legislation. The committee voted to recommend the resolution with 32 votes in favor and three abstentions. David Lessner addressed how the mass shooting at the Allen Premium Outlets has impacted people in his community and his congregation. Lessner spoke of the place of prophetic voice of scripture and teaching of Jesus regardless of blowback one receives and how the prophetic voice is also a pastoral voice. He shared the story of a church member who was in lockdown during the Allen shooting and the fears of returning to work at the mall. Such fear was also addressed in the Gen Z panel the day before. The resolution before the conference was amended following feedback from the legislative committee. The amended resolution on the table upholds the same bullet points as those in legislation approved at the 2016 General Conference. Gary Stephens, clergy, FUMC DeSoto, asked if the generic use of the word “gun” applies to historical weapons. Lessner answered “yes,” but the bullet points include that North Texas United Methodists have a choice as to how they take action against gun violence. Stephens offered an amendment that added a statement indicating the intent of the word “gun” is to apply to guns that are intended to kill other people. The motion to amend the resolution died for lack of a second. Rev. Jonathan Grace, clergy, Lovers Lane UMC Dallas, rose to speak in favor of Resolution #11, offering an impassioned speech recalling the first funeral he attended was for a fifth grade classmate who was killed in a gun accident. Grace spoke of another friend who was killed in gun violence, and of a father who has expressed fears for his daughter’s life at school. The NTC is called to be a prophetic voice in offering hope and new life impacted by gun violence.

Bishop Saenz reminded the conference that young people are present, and some have been upset by the conversation, and for persons to consider that in making statements.

Melissa Potter, lay member from Vista Ridge UMC, offered an amendment to one of the bullet points, but since the quote was from the 2016 *Book of Resolutions* the motion for amendment was ruled out of order.

Will Atwood, clergy, Bells and Tom Bean UMCs, as a veteran and Army marksman, spoke in favor of the resolution.

David Finley, clergy, FUMC Denton moved to amend the resolution by adding at the end of the resolution “Be it further resolved, we advocate for the passage of red flag laws.” David Lessner indicated that this would be a friendly amendment. The amendment received a second and the amendment was approved.

Fred Renfro, lay member, First UMC Decatur, spoke for taking action against gun violence but spoke against the resolution. His concern was that new laws are not necessary but what is needed is to demand governments enforce current laws.

James McLellan, lay member Wesley UMC Greenville, offered an amendment calling for support for bipartisan legislation “toward a goal of reducing gun violence Texans experience and eliminating possession of firearms by those under 18 without adult supervision.” There was a second to the amendment. The vote on the amendment failed.

Resolution #11 as previously amended passed by a vote of hands.

Resolution #12, “Resolution to Petition General Conference for Deacons to Administer the Sacraments,” was presented by Patti Froehlich, clergy, retired and chair of the Order of Deacons. The updated resolution following the legislative committee meeting was available on the conference app. Patti Froehlich moved for the adoption of the resolution. The motion was seconded. Ted Haynes served as convenor and reported that the authors educated the committee regarding the work of deacons outside the church in settings where the Holy Spirit is moving such as hospitals, homeless communities, retreats etc., and the need for them to have the authority for offer communion and baptism where needed and appropriate, especially since deacons are ordained and called to connect the church to the world. The legislative committee voted in favor of this resolution with a unanimous vote in favor with two abstentions. Reflecting on the 27 years since deacons were created as a fully ordained order in full connection, Patti Froehlich explained how deacons having sacramental authority would enhance the reach and depth of their ministry. This movement for deacons having sacramental authority is throughout the denomination. Deacons like elders have seminary degrees and deacons go through the same evaluations as the Board of Ordained Ministries.

Sam Caldwell, retired clergy, spoke in favor of this resolution and the power of the sacraments experienced beyond the church.

Mark Stamm, clergy, Perkins School of Theology, rose to speak against the resolution, speaking to the fact that there are already exceptions that allow deacons to have sacramental authority when needed.

Kim Brannon, lay member University Park UMC and NTC Lay Leader, rose to speak in favor reflecting on her experience that there is often only one elder appointed and at times there are spontaneous occasions where the sharing of the sacraments are needed.

Rebecca David Hensley, co-author of the motion, spoke in favor of the resolution by clarifying that current allowances are dependent on Bishops granting such authority and must be given each time it is needed.

Macie Liptoi, clergy, FUMC McKinney, called for a vote by ballot. The motion received a second. The motion was not approved.

Jeff Hall, clergy, Cochran Chapel UMC Dallas, asked a question concerning if authority is given two deacons would there be a need for the two orders. Bishop Saenz ruled this question out-of-order as this involves an issue of the Book of Discipline.

Geoffrey Moore, clergy, St. Stephens UMC Mesquite, asked if it is in order to move on a report not yet received by general conference. Bishop Saenz clarified this is an action of support.

Josh Medlock , lay member, FUMC Garland, moved to reconsider a vote by ballot.

Tim Crouch, lay member, FUMC Denton raised a point of order that to ask that a vote be reconsidered, the maker has to have voted with the majority of the original vote. Tim asked Josh if he voted for or against the motion to make use of ballots.

A lay member from Lovers Lane UMC Dallas called the question. The call was approved by the necessary two thirds vote. The resolution passed by a vote of hands.

Keynote Address #3

Keynote speakers Trey Wince and Aqueelah Ligonde presented the third keynote address to the conference. Rev. Dr. Ligonde reflected on a time when her home church purchased a larger facility and as a youth and college student leader in the church she was asked by the pastor what they should do with the additional space. She encouraged the pastor to lead the church to offer a summer camp for children and hire college students. The pastor gave her the go-ahead to plan, develop, and execute the idea. The ability of the pastor to engage and help her dig deep nourished her idea into something much larger than she could have imagined. There is power when we take the time to listen to one another.

Rev. Wince shared about his time leading a UMC church in New Jersey. They had a robust internship program and he developed the habit of asking the interns about their call to ministry. Almost to a person they would share their story about someone in their life who paid attention to what they loved and put them responsible for something that was way too big for them, “a crown to grow into.” Sometimes in the church we forget to do the listening part. Wince spoke of his work with Rev. Dr. Kenda Creasy Dean and her commitment to finding ways to empower persons who express ideas and passion. People want to talk about their dreams, what’s bothering them, and what pains in the world they want to address. This is a desire of emerging generations. Such conversations are not normal, and it takes a space-maker to set the space to have such conversations. Making space is one of our sacred roles as leaders in the church and to lead with vulnerability and awkwardness to make such conversations normal. Too often when emerging generations ask for conversations, we respond with offering pizza or a committee. One way to dig deeper in conversations is to talk about feelings, then ask why in order to reach conversations and ideas of meaning.

Rev. Dr. Ligonde discussed tools for one-on-one meetings and conversations. The first is to ask to have conversations about the “purpose” of an idea etc. The second is to allow for “exploration” in meetings and allow persons to share more. The third is to “exchange” insights into opportunities, needs and sharing or receiving wisdom. The last tool is a conversation regarding “commitment” to action and further conversations with others who might have agency with the idea.

Trey introduced the exercise of “Creating Your Who,” which serves as future reminders of how best to communicate with other persons regarding their assumptions, pains and gains, hopes etc. Doing several of these will allow for developing a better idea of the needs and resources of the community. The address concluded with a blessing.

Bishop Saenz thanked Trey and Aqueelah for their participation during the annual conference and helping the NTC be better equipped to reach and minister with emerging generations.

The General Commission on Region and Race presented a video regarding making congregations feel more welcome and be a place where all people belong and where diversity is celebrated. For decades GCORR has supported the work of dismantling the sin of racism through education and consultations and responding to calls for help across the denomination. The commission is seeking to make its resources available to conferences, congregations, and individuals do the critical work of creating a just and equitable Kingdom of God.

Center for Missional Outreach

Andy Lewis brought the report for Center for Missional Outreach. The ideas and ministries of the CMO are critically important to the North Texas Annual Conference as the conferences does the work of imagining who God is calling it be as a church for future generations. Andy began with some of the thoughts and comments from the young people on the Gen Z panel and keynote speakers. Gen Z wants to do what the UMC is called to do. It is important for Gen Z for values to align with what they do for a living and what they buy and who they associate with. Lewis reminded the conference of the top three causes Gen Z want to support: mental health and care, racism, and poverty and hunger. The UMC is at its best when we follow the ministry of Jesus and support these same kinds of causes. Jesus was concerned about fullness of health and life, caring for the marginalized, and addressing poverty.

The UMC church should be out in the community with Gen Z and Jesus seeking and serving these concerns. Is the conference as courageous and passionate about this as Generation Z? The CMO exists to help join Gen Z in this search as they partner with congregation and provide resources, guidance, support, and tools to help the NTC serve others and seek God's justice and to promote full and flourishing lives for all people.

The CMO presented three ministry efforts including the relief efforts that destroyed so much of Jack County. Jeremy Basset, clergy, FUMC Whitewright and the NTC Disaster Response Coordinator, spoke about the relief efforts the NTC has been involved with in Jack County. The NTC helped in the formation of a long-term recovery committee and then walked alongside the county and city leaders to put together a two-year response bringing hope to community. The NTC helped receive a \$1.4 million grant from UMCOR which went to cover the salary of seven staff positions, to support the work of and provide for effected homeowners needs. The staff was presented to the Conference.

Their work has been made possible through the volunteer work of people from NTC churches and other groups. Additional financial resources were needed and the "Close to Home" campaign so far has raised \$140,000 dollars of a \$200,000 goal. Representing Jacksboro at the conference session were the mayor of Jacksboro, Craig Fenter, the chair of long-term recovery committee, Joel Hood, the Jack County Emergency Manager, Frank Hefner, and Jack County Judge Brian Keith Umphress. Judge Umphress spoke words of appreciation to the NTC. In the aftermath of the tornado, he stated how Jeremy Basset and UMCOR "fit Jack County like a glove." Much of the challenge in the recovery has been the increase in construction costs which left so many families underinsured. The Judge stated that "if it wasn't for your financial support, we would not have been able to achieve this task." Yet as much as has been accomplished, there is still very much left to be done, and asked the NTC to help them finish the recovery.

Andy Lewis discussed the ongoing focus of the CMO on dismantling racism and presented a video on the one of the "Together We Dine" programs for NTC youth held at St. Paul UMC. It was announced that "Together We Dine 2.0" for youth will occur on Sunday October 8.

Jessica Wright, clergy, Associate CMO Director, presented information on the "Ministry With" grant program, which is a shift in ministering to or for, to ministry with neighbors. The values of Ministry With are relationship, mutuality, and empowerment. In the last year the CMO granted \$40,000 through the program. One recipient was Denton Wesley Foundation and the Open Doors Ministry. A video highlighted the program that allows students to have a place to come to for food, friendship, coffee, groceries, community, and a place for a nap or whatever one would need in the middle of the school day. Churches can apply for micro grants up to on thousand dollars any time of year. Grants up to ten thousand dollars are available with applications opening in the fall. Contact Danielle Kim who will join the CMO team as the new contact person. Danielle Kim lifted up a great opportunity to move toward increased mental health care for young people. The CMO is exploring partnerships and fresh ways to provide resources for local church leaders. Danielle asked for conference members to answer a survey to help the CMO gain a better understanding of how it can be of serve to the conference. Andy Lewis concluded by challenging the NTC to partner with the CMO to do the work of Christ in our community.

General Board of Global Ministries

Todd Willis, Chief Operations Officer and General Counsel for Global Ministries of the UMC and UMCOR, presented a video about the mission of GBGM and the need for missions in times such as this. Todd Willis clarified that his report is really a report of the UM connection. The priorities of GBGM include hundreds of missionaries serving around the world. The four priority areas are missionaries, evangelism and church revitalization, global health, and UMCOR. In 2022, UMCOR responded to 97 disasters and with 21.1 million dollars in grants. So far in 2023 more than 27.5 million dollars have been raised to help those impacted by the war in Ukraine. The Advance Special is also administered by GBGM. The conference received a certificate of appreciation for almost one million dollars of Advance support and support of nine missionaries in 2022. Jeremy Basset and Jeff Hall were also recognized for their dedication to the work of GBGM.

Closing Communion and Setting of Appointments

Mason Morrison provided music as the conference concluded with a sending forth service of worship and communion. Volunteers from Christ UMC were recognized for their service and support through the Annual Conference, as were Custer Road, First UMC Plano, St. Stephen UMC, FUMC Decatur, Cheryl Bishop in coordinating the Ordination service, Bishop Max Whitfield, the Annual Conference planning team, and the NTC Cabinet. The Bishop preached from Acts 8:1-8, where he spoke of the great joy in the city because the favor of God was with the disciples and God was acting through their ministries. Through the reports of all the ministries happening in the North Texas Conference, there is joy in the communities of the conference. Bishop Saenz appreciated the commitment of the conference even amid all the shifting that occurred recently because of Covid and disaffiliation. While the conference and the world are different, there is one thing that is constant: the love of Christ and working for Christ. Elizabeth Moseley, clergy, First UMC Dallas, assisted in leading the service of communion. Appointments were projected as members of the conference received communion. The Bishop declared the appointments fixed and set and adjourned the 2023 North Texas Annual Conference.

NORTH TEXAS ANNUAL CONFERENCE PHOTO ALBUM



LEFT: Bishop Ruben Saenz Jr. welcomes the North Texas Annual Conference to the Sunday evening opening worship.
BELOW: Combined children’s choirs sang.



ABOVE LEFT: Rev. Estee Valendy, co-pastor of Keller UMC, preached on “Shared strength and Communal Courage that Harbors Hope.”
ABOVE RIGHT: 2023 Project Transformation interns were greeted by Bishop Saenz and commissioned for service.



LEFT: Combined UMC choirs and instrumentalists provided a celebration of music.



THE NEW EPISCOPAL COUPLE of the North Texas Conference, Mayé and Bishop Ruben Saenz Jr. received a warm welcome on Monday morning as business proceedings began.



THE VILLAGE WORSHIP BAND opened the business session on Monday bringing an enthusiastic response to the conference attendees.



LEFT: “REMEMBER YOUR BAPTISM...” During the Reaffirmation of the Baptismal Covenant, Rev. Edlen Cowley offered a bowl of water to Rev. Chuck Aaron as part of the ritual.

BELOW: THE 2023 RETIREES were recognized by Bishop Saenz and each presented their Certificates of Appreciation.





CLOCKWISE FROM THE TOP:

A PANEL OF YOUNG ADULTS enlightened the conference about “Gen Z” as part of the Ministry Incubators presentation.

REV. TREY WINCE AND REV. DR. AQUEELAH LIGONDE, Ministry Incubators presenters, provided the keynote addresses concerning Gen Z and faith in emerging generations.

EVERY CHAIR WAS FILLED in one of the Toolbox Sessions on “Church Leadership in a New Reality” taught by Kenneth Wolverton.

PRIOR TO VOTING on legislation, Rev. Edgar Bazan and Kim Brannon (third and fourth from the left) led an informational and discussion session on the resolutions.

BISHOP SAENZ OFFICIATED THE SERVICE OF ORDINATION AND COMMISSIONING on Monday night. Each ordinand was gifted symbols of their office. Deacons received a Bible, towel, basin, and pitcher. Elders received a Bible, chalice, and paten.

Pictured here are the newly ordained DEACONS along with a brief quote from their ordination video.



BISHOP SAENZ led the ordination service.



ANNA BUNDY HAGLER was ordained deacon and hopes to continue reaching out and including young adults in the ministry of the church.



HUGO DAVID MAGALLANES-CORONADO was ordained deacon and finds hope in the people of the UMC by going beyond the walls of the church.



HEATHER GOTTAS MOORE was ordained deacon and is encouraged by the UMC's connectionalism and emphasis on community.



BISHOP SAENZ offers congratulations to the newly ordained deacons: Heather Moore, Anna Hagler, and David Magallanes-Coronado.

**CONGRATULATIONS,
ORDINANDS!**



JENNIFER KILPATRICK was ordained elder and shares the UMC emphasis on grace.

Pictured here are the newly ordained ELDERS along with a brief quote from their ordination video.



KURT MAERSHEL was ordained elder and loves that the UMC is a place for all people.



NICHOLAS MCRAE was ordained elder and stated that his deepest hope comes from the knowledge that we are not alone as United Methodists and Christ's disciples.



DAVID RANGEL was ordained elder and finds hope in his serving as an agent of hope for others.



ANGELA WILLIAMS was ordained elder and hopes the UMC will continue to support the youth as they are ready and able to serve Christ.



MEREDITH SCRUGGS was ordained elder and loves the connectionalism of the UMC.



KYLE WALDEN was ordained elder and loves the UMC commitment to inclusivity and being a church for all people.



BISHOP SAENZ offers congratulations to the newly ordained elders (from left): Meredith Scruggs, Nick McRae, Jennifer Kilpatrick, Kurt Maerschel, David Rangel, Kyle Walden, and Angela Williams.



THE BLACK CHURCH INITIATIVE presented their annual report to the conference lifting up various programs and initiatives.



THE LAITY ADDRESS GIVEN BY KIM BRANNON highlighted the Future Foundation Formation task force.



THE BOARD OF PENSION AND HEALTH BENEFITS REPORT was shared by Rev. Keith Boone, Retired Elder, and Rev. Ann Willet, Chair.



SALLY VONNER GREETED THE CONFERENCE for the first time as the newly elected General Secretary/CEO of United Women in Faith. A graduate of Perkins School of Theology with an M.Div. and Women's Studies certification, she is a member of First UMC of Grand Prairie, Texas.

THE ANNUAL YOUNG PEOPLES' ADDRESS included a presentation by Leo Bartis of First UMC, Richardson, Texas, along with other members of the North Texas Conference Council on Youth Ministry.





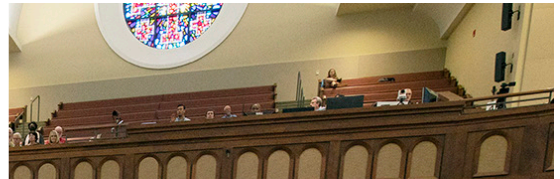
THE COUNCIL ON FINANCE AND ADMINISTRATION REPORT was given with humor by the Chair and NTC Lay Member Larry Womack.



THE CENTER FOR CHURCH DEVELOPMENT REPORT was shared by Rev. Danielle Kim and other leaders of the CCD: Jessica Vargas, Matt Temple and Owen Ross, CCD Director.



LEADERS FROM THE JACKSBORO AND JACK COUNTY RECOVERY COMMITTEE were introduced by NTC Director of Relief Coordinator, Jeremy Basset (behind Bishop Saenz) and recognized for their hard work of recovering from the Jacksboro tornado.



ANNUAL CONFERENCE lay and clergy members voted on various legislation and resolutions.



INFORMATIONAL BOOTHS were available during the Conference with a wide variety of offerings, such as this one hosted by the NTC Committee on Religion and Race.



CLERGYWOMEN OF THE CONFERENCE gathered for supper prior to the beginning of annual conference. Pictured (from the left) are Sarah Marsalis-Luginbill, Jennifer Chickering, Sandy Heard, Maggie Proshek, and Ashley Anne Sipe.



THE 2023 NORTH TEXAS ANNUAL CONFERENCE concluded with Holy Communion.



“THANK YOU, CHRIST UMC VOLUNTEERS!” — Bishop Saenz showed his appreciation to the Christ UMC volunteers who brought their full service hospitality to all the Conference attendees.



THE GENERAL CONFERENCE DELEGATION presented a report on the 2022 Jurisdictional Conference, as well as highlighting various resolutions going to the 2024 General Conference that they will attend on April 23 – May 3, 2024, at Charlotte Convention Center in Charlotte, North Carolina.

2023 AWARDS

HARRY DENMAN EVANGELISM AWARDS

For over 44 years, The Foundation for Evangelism has partnered with annual conferences to present the Harry Denman Evangelism Awards to youth, clergy, and laity whose ministries help to nurture and empower disciples so changed by their relationship with Jesus Christ that they cannot stop themselves from serving as Christ served, or sharing “Why Jesus” in all aspects of their lives.

Harry Denman, a noted lay evangelist and leader in the Methodist Church in the 1950s, believed that each person must live their call to make disciples of Jesus Christ through relationship, mission, and preaching. Denman’s words still inspire more than 40 years after his death: “Today...the only way we can see Christ is to see him wrapped in a person...” What relevant words for the times we live in now!



CLERGY

Pastor Wayne Walters

Trenton United Methodist Church

The North Texas Conference Bishop and Cabinet nominates Wayne Walters for the Harry Denman Clergy award Recipient for 2023. Pastor Walters is the fulltime local pastor at Trenton United Methodist Church in the East District. He has served the church for five years. During his tenure the church has steadily grown.

This past year Trenton reported an 850% increase in professions of faith. Their robust confirmation class included nine high school youth and two adults. This is quite remarkable given the fact that Trenton has an average worship attendance of 56 people. In addition to the eleven Confirmands, eight others professed their faith and joined the church in 2022 for a total of nineteen new Christian professions.

When asked to tell the story, Pastor Walters talks about the people, “This is the most incredible church. Whenever there is a need in the community they step into action.” When the local elementary school caught on fire the evening of Easter Sunday, Pastor Walters and the church leadership stepped into to help the school leaders and reached out to support the teachers. “This is just who they are.” said Pastor Walters who loves to provide support for his church and engagement in the community. He says that being accessible to his flock is important to him, so he keeps regular hours at the church in the mornings. On Thursdays he goes to the Community Center and connects with the Senior Citizens, hosts a game day at the church on Fridays, and offers spiritual food at the Sunday Evening Bible Study. Pastor Walters very intentionally connects to the community and celebrates his leaders and Trenton’s Mission and Ministry team for their passion and great leadership. This past Easter they had 110 in worship and their membership is the highest it has been in ten years.

We congratulate Pastor Wayne Walters and Trenton UMC for their faithful leadership and ministry!

*LAITY***Mary Torres**

First United Methodist Church, Bogata

The North Texas Conference 2023 Harry Denman Evangelism Award for Laity is awarded to Mary Torres. Mary is devoted to her family and her church, First UMC Bogata in the East District, and she is known for her servant's heart. Mary has always been eager to try new ideas for ministry. Since joining First UMC Bogata, she has helped plan new worship experiences for young families and community members and served breakfast on Sundays. After visiting a homebound senior member of the Bogata community, Mary told her pastor, "God is telling me to do something for our older folks in town. I am not sure what, but I know I must do something."

Mary, who is also a professional cook and former restaurant owner, began serving lunch once a week at the church for older adults with just a few dollars in her pocket, a pot, a spoon, and a mission. Her vision was to give older adults a place to visit, play games, share a meal, and feel important. Within a few short years, Mary recruited benefactors to cover expenses, upgraded the church kitchen to prepare more food, and increased the number of days for senior center recreation and food to twice a week. Mary and several church volunteers cook and plan the programming. This is a food ministry and much more.

Mary Torres had a vision to provide a place where people could come to be fed emotionally, physically, and spiritually: a place for the community's elderly, homebound, and anyone else who wanted to come. For ten years the doors have been open twice a week for the community to come for a hot meal and a game of bingo. Health fairs and health experts often come. Exercise programs for the seniors have taken place along with time for community announcements, joys and concerns, cards ministry, devotions, and prayers. Attendees include Methodists, Baptists, and several who do not attend church. One stated that this gathering was her weekly church. Another expressed that this gathering saved her life. Before coming to the senior center, she felt she had been slowly dying from isolation inside her house. One woman's willingness to listen to God's call has made Christ real for so many older adults who have been reminded of how important they are.

*YOUTH***Raileigh Flaniken**

First United Methodist Church, Jacksboro

We are excited to celebrate Raileigh Flaniken of First UMC Jacksboro as this year's Harry Denman Evangelism Award Youth recipient. Raileigh approached her pastor, Rev. Dr. Chad Johnson, last summer about a ministry idea she wanted to launch in Jacksboro. The ministry would provide youth of the Jacksboro community a safe space to meet and talk about faith and life challenges in a non-judgmental environment. C3'D (Coffee-Cocoa-Christ) strives to create a space for young people to seek healing and wholeness. Raileigh is passionate about emotional, mental, and spiritual health and allowing safe spaces for young people to find community and faith. After initial gatherings at the parsonage, C3'D has grown into a full ministry meeting on campus and averaging 20 young people who are finding their own faith voices. It has been successful beyond measure and is bearing great fruit in this community.

The entire premise of the ministry is to provide a space for young people who may or may not have connections to a church or who have often felt marginalized and rejected by church on some basis. Every week centers on a struggle or social justice topic and allows the students the space to share and find healing. The conversation also

revolves around faith and finding grace and God's presence in their challenges. There is a meal provided and a time of games and fellowship.

This ministry is offering an important outlet for evangelism as many of the youth do not regularly attend any form of church and are now talking about their faith. The program acts as a transitional ministry and has been the catalyst for over ten youth to start attending church and youth programs at First UMC Jacksboro. One student who identified as an atheist began attending for the free meal and is now attending youth and worship regularly. Additionally, the healing youth have found through regular discussion and support has been a large part of helping these students grow as individuals and as a community. New bonds and friendships are being made that would not have otherwise been fostered. C3'D is planting seeds of faith and drawing young people into community where they can experience the love of God and the support of others.

Raileigh lives in every way of her life Open Hearts-Open Minds-Open Doors! She sees people for the sacred value they have. She wants everyone to feel involved, uplifted, and supported, and most of all wants the outcasts, marginalized, and oppressed to find voice, hope, and purpose. Raileigh is a model of our evangelistic spirit and John Wesley and Harry Denman would be so proud of her!

BISHOP WILLIAM B. ODEN ECUMENICAL AWARDS

The Commission on Christian Unity and Interreligious Concerns would like to present two Bishop William B. Oden Ecumenical Awards. The first is to Rev. Dr. Andy Stoker, Vice President, Chief Engagement Officer at Thanks-Giving Foundation serving at Thanksgiving Square and the second to FUMC Allen for their innovative first Interfaith Dinner.



Rev. Dr. Andy Stoker

Vice President and Chief Engagement Officer of Thanksgiving Square

Andy Stoker has been in full time ministry for over 20 years and was ordained as Elder in the North Texas Conference in 2005. Throughout his ministry and particularly as the senior minister at First United Methodist Church Dallas and in his current extension appointment as Vice President and Chief Engagement Officer of Thanksgiving Square, he has contributed faithfully to the interfaith connections and bridge building of faith communities in the city of Dallas.

His efforts have included being a member and leader with Faith Forward Dallas, a diverse coalition of Dallas' faith leaders dedicated to a shared vision of peace and justice for the North Texas community. In the aftermath of shootings in downtown Dallas in 2016, Dr. Stoker was a part of an intentional effort to convene faith and city leadership for meaningful work in racial healing.

Dr. Stoker is the ecumenical officer for Fellowship Southwest and has been recognized as a Champion for Compassion by the National Council on American-Islamic Relations. He has a mindfulness certification in the Buddhist tradition and has been awarded the "Pastor of the Year" honor by Pastors for Texas Children, a ministry that serves and advocates with Texas' neighborhood public. In his current position, Dr. Stoker is in partnership with Stanford University's ACTNOW in creating People's Commissions for the ultimate vision of the Beloved Community reflecting the ongoing work of Martin Luther King, Jr. Dr. Stoker is also hard at work across the state of Texas with the Interfaith Alliance which celebrates religious freedom and advocates with the LGBTQ community by engaging Texas faith leaders in advocacy efforts with elected leaders.



First United Methodist Church, Allen Interfaith Dinner

Every 30 years, Ramadan, Passover, and Holy Week occur at the same time of the year. In response, First UMC Allen gathered a small group of faith leaders in Allen, representing those different faith communities to plan the Allen Interfaith Dinner in hopes of creating space for dialogue and building of relationships.

On April 12, 2023, 80 persons gathered in the Atrium of First UMC Allen representing Christianity, Judaism, Islam and Hinduism. At tables of 8-10, participants responded to these questions:

Why are you here and what do you hope to contribute?

What is one thing about your faith tradition that brings you joy?

What is one question you have about a faith tradition that is different from yours?

How does your faith help you navigate challenging times in your life?

At sunset, the adhan (call to prayer) was offered and Muslim participants retired to the fellowship hall for the Maghrib prayer before breaking their Ramadan fast. Participants broke bread for the Iftar dinner, enjoying a delicious Turkish meal.

Plans are already underway for another Interfaith Dinner in late summer, hosted by the Krishna Temple in Allen.

ONE MATTERS AWARD

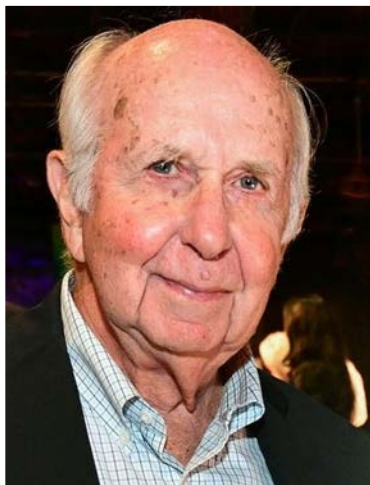


Rev. Dr. Edgar Bazan
New World United Methodist Church

The One Matters award is given to the pastor and the church who increased their professions of faith from zero to at least one person. This year the 2023 One Matters award goes to Rev. Dr. Edgar Bazan and New World United Methodist Church for their great work in evangelism. The church reported 18 professions of faith in 2022. These professions of faith were due in part to the connecting work the congregation did with the Day School at their same location. The congregation also increased 14% in membership in 2022 with many of the new members being young couples and families. The church has hosted a parenting course and provides regular family focused events to reach the families and support them. Dr. Bazan put together a “Community Life” team which has worked with the elementary school next door to provide volunteers for the “Book Buddies” program, sweatshirts, and school supplies. The church is living out a vision for outreach and connecting families to the church... AND IT’S WORKING!

Congratulations, Rev. Dr. Bazan and New World United Methodist Church!

FRANCIS ASBURY AWARD



James E. Mitchell, Ph.D.
Arapaho United Methodist Church

Dr. James “Jim” Mitchell is the 2023 North Texas Conference Francis Asbury Award recipient. Dr. Mitchell is the founding Board President of the Synergy Wesley Foundation at the University of Texas Dallas. He is a member of Arapaho United Methodist Church, the University of Texas at Dallas (UTD) Development Board, and the Academy of Chemical Engineers at West Virginia University. Jim is a retired Licensing Manager with ARCO Exploration and Production Research. He holds a Ph.D. in Chemical Engineering from the University of Illinois (1965), is married to Pat Mitchell, who he met at the Baptist Student Ministry at WVU during college and they have two married children.

In 2013, Bishop Mike McKee invited campus ministers to explore the possibility of creating a campus ministry at the University of Texas at Dallas. Brittany Melrose was at the time serving at Denton Wesley Foundation and felt God calling her to be a part of starting a new campus ministry at UTD. The ministry started its first year in 2014 with a small budget, in partnership with Arapaho UMC. It was in that first year that Brittany met Jim and learned about his passion for campus ministry and reaching students at University of Texas at Dallas, where he served on the Development Board. Jim helped Synergy grow from what was essentially a Conference-supported local church college ministry into a Wesley Foundation. They worked together to assemble the team that became the first Board of Directors, and then pursued the process of becoming a 501c3. Jim’s wisdom, higher education knowledge, and previous nonprofit Board experience are invaluable for forming an extremely effective Board that has been able to grow to the point they are today, with a ministry budget five times what it was when they started, and with multiple partner churches and funding partners. With Jim’s expertise and the strong foundation he built, Synergy Wesley Foundation has grown to serve about 200 students last year at UTD, plus an expanding community college ministry.

Jim has embodied our hope in a Wesley Foundation Board Member - he is strategic and forward-thinking, connected with the university campus, is highly engaged, cares deeply about the success of the ministry, supports the leadership and growth of the campus minister, and has built and facilitated a very healthy and generous Board of Directors. Dr. Jim Mitchell has demonstrated that he is one of the strongest advocates for higher education, college students, and campus ministry.

Jim has additionally engaged the Center for Leadership Development staff liaison to Campus Ministry in wonderful conversation, resources and learning to better support all of Campus Ministry. Every North Texas Campus Ministry and their boards are better because Jim holds us all to great expectations and contributes to resourcing and achieving our goals.

Brittany Melrose states, “I’d like to think that campus ministry is not at-risk or on the decline, but instead that campus ministry, and college students themselves, will pave the way for a vibrant and exciting future of the United Methodist Church. Jim’s profoundly successful leadership tells that story.”

2022 KATE WARNICK AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE IN LOCAL CHURCH HISTORY – SMALL CHURCH CATEGORY



Oak Lawn United Methodist Church, Dallas

The Texas United Methodist Historical Society is pleased to announce that the 2022 Kate Warnick Award for Excellence in Local Church History – Small Church Category – has been awarded to *Oak Lawn UMC: Love, Struggle and Renewal as a Sheltering Church 1981 - 2022*, by Kent H. Roberts.

Established nearly 150 years ago, Oak Lawn UMC was once at the center of a prestigious residential enclave north of downtown Dallas. As the church approached its centennial, the neighborhood changed. The church's older members moved away, driving in for Sunday services. Vibrant, gifted neighbors moved into the Oak Lawn neighborhood and joined the church. These new members were gay, lesbian, and transgendered Christians who treasured the services at Oak Lawn UMC.

Rev. Jacob Smith, acting chair of the Kate Warnick Award committee, noted, "The primary narrative of the writing is focused on the issue of membership and leadership roles for LGBTQ Christians who had found a home at Oak Lawn UMC. We appreciated how the larger struggle within the United Methodist Church was highlighted in this local congregation. After a divisive vote of 1989, Oak Lawn UMC had to heal and revive its own identity and understanding of how to be the church in its ministry context." Heal and renew itself is what the church did over the four decades chronicled in the book.

"Overall, we appreciated how relatable Oak Lawn UMC's struggles are as all churches are facing these same issues. It is a brave stand for Oak Lawn UMC to embrace these challenges and to adapt to changes in culture and demographics as well as the theological landscape of the UMC. The book gives perspective to anyone who reads it, whether you lived the last forty years in the UMC or not," Rev. Smith added.

The new history is lively, making extensive use of both church records and oral histories of key leaders. "After collecting church records," author Kent Roberts explained, "I began interviewing present and former clergy, staff, and lay members of the church. Listening to the recordings, I felt like I was enjoying a particularly good podcast. As I wrote this history, I sought to capture the energy and flow of the conversation. They tell the story." Rev. Barbara Huggins, also on the committee, agreed, "The stories of leadership, lay and clergy, within the congregation, are especially interesting."

As winner of the Kate Warnick Award, *Oak Lawn United Methodist Church: Love, Struggle and Renewal as a Sheltering Church 1981 – 2022* will be kept in the Archives of the North Texas Conference, at Bridwell Library at Southern Methodist University, and in the denomination's Methodist Library at Drew University. The book is published on Amazon.com.

The Texas United Methodist Historical Society established the Kate Warnick Awards in 1978 to encourage the publication of exemplary local church histories within the eight Annual Conferences of the United Methodist Church that constitute the Texas United Methodist Historical Society: Central Texas, New Mexico, North Texas, Northwest Texas, Oklahoma Indian Mission, Rio Grande, Rio Texas, and Texas. The Award is given in the Large Church, Medium Church, and Small Church categories. This year, no awards were made in the Large Church or Medium Church categories.

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**LEGISLATIVE
ITEM #1**

**LAY/CLERGY EQUALIZATION TABLE
2023 EQUALIZATION OF LAY AND CLERGY MEMBERSHIP**

DISTRICT	CLERGY	LAY	RULE IIIA(1)	TOTAL RULE IIIA(1)	LAY EQUAL FACTOR
EAST	62	60	4	64	-2
METRO	277	106	19	125	152
NORTH CENTRAL	187	94	10	104	83
NORTHWEST	72	43	5	48	24
TOTALS	598	303	38	341	257

STANDING RULE IIIA(1)

	EA	ME	NC	NW	TOTAL
Conference Lay Leaders/Assoc. Lay Leaders		2	1		3
Core Leadership Team	1	2		1	4
UMM President					0
UMW President		1			1
Youth Organization President			1		1
Wesley Foundation Directors	1	2		1	4
District Lay Leaders		1	1	1	3
Young Adults under 25 yrs.	1	1	1	1	4
Council on Youth Ministry	1	1	1	1	4
Diaconal Ministers		8	1		9
Agency Chairs/GBOGM Secretary		1	4		5
TOTALS	4	19	10	5	38

	Membership 2022	% of Total	To Be Elected
East	6,275	6%	15
Metro	48,941	48%	123
North Central	39,486	38%	98
Northwest	8,177	8%	21
TOTALS	102,879	100%	257

LEGISLATIVE**ITEM #2 EQUITABLE COMPENSATION ANNUAL DETERMINATION**

FROM: Center for Leadership Development (CLD)

BACKGROUND: The primary purpose of the Equitable Compensation Pastors Funds is to assist local churches in moving from part-time pastoral positions to full-time pastoral positions. These funds are meant to be transitional funds rather than long-term subsidies. Some congregations have the potential to reach a sustained average worship attendance of adults to move from a part-time to a full-time pastoral position with this short-term conference assistance. The time frame and benchmarks for moving from part-time to full-time should be reflected in yearly increases in worship attendance, Sunday School and small group attendance, professions of faith, those enrolled in annual confirmation classes, and annual increases in the number of individuals and families supporting the church's mission and ministry budget (operations) of the church. In essence, growing churches can move from a part-time to full-time pastoral position in three to five years. To continue receiving Equitable Compensation Funds, a congregation in such a transitional setting shall pay 100% of the annual apportionments.

The North Texas Conference also has a history of supporting missional settings where full-time pastors have been appointed to congregations not able to pay a full-time salary. Continued conversations with the pastor, congregation, and the Cabinet of the NTC are essential to ensure these congregations continue to be effective in reaching others, transforming lives, and sharing the gospel of Jesus Christ in word and deed. Annually, congregations in missional settings must also manifest the fruitful increases in worship attendance, small groups, professions of faith, confirmation classes, along with annual stewardship training and education. To continue receiving Equitable Compensation Funds, a congregation in a missional setting shall pay 100% of the annual apportionments.

The Center for Leadership Development in consultation with the Bishop and the NTC Cabinet takes into consideration not only the appropriate minimum level compensation for full-time clergy of the conference but also the needs of the churches in determining whether they can afford a full-time pastor.

LEGISLATION: The CLD requests that Pastors Subsidies and Equitable Compensation support and administrative expenses be apportioned at \$51,594 for 2024.

- A. Guidelines for Conference Members and Full-Time Local Pastors
 - 1. Equitable Compensation for Conference Members be set at \$51,954 for the minimum equitable compensation. This compensation includes:
 - a. base salary,
 - b. utilities, which shall be provided with payments made by the local church or reimbursed when paid by the pastor,
 - c. dependent premium payments made by the local church,
 - d. dependent premium supplemental payments paid by the conference at the discretion of the District Superintendent,
 - e. and other conference subsidies received but excluding any reimbursement for Annual Conference expenses or grants to assist with the expenses to attend expected spiritual formation or continuing education events for all of the clergy members of the conference (e.g., the Clergy Retreat) for conference members in full connection, associate members and provisional members of the North Texas Conference serving full time for 2024.

Applying the same formula adopted by the 2006 Annual Conference at the recommendation of CF&A for changes to the District Superintendent level compensation, there will be no change in the Equitable compensation amount for clergy appointed full-time.

2. Adjustments for years of service:

Years of Service	Equitable Compensation Amounts
0-5	\$51,954
6	52,054
7	52,154
8	52,254
9	52,354
10	52,454

3. Compensation for additional churches on a charge: Each charge with more than one church shall receive \$200 additional for the second church and \$100 each for the third through the fifth additional churches.

4. Housing shall be provided in a church-owned parsonage or provided for with a monthly allowance. It is expected that the minimum housing allowance that will be paid by those churches or charges that do not provide a parsonage for their pastor will be \$12,000 per year. Requests for equitable compensation salary supplements where housing allowances exceed \$12,000 will not be considered.

5. Local Pastors serving full time:

Five years or less \$45,877

Six years or more \$45,977

Expense recommendations same as above.

6. Deacons serving under salaried appointments in a local church:

a. are not eligible to receive Equitable Compensation support from the Annual Conference;

b. shall be granted the same minimum salary as an elder in full connection when their primary appointment is within a local church. * **

*(Judicial Council decision #807)

**(*2016 Book of Discipline*, Paragraphs 331.10b, 625.4)

B. The following policies are proposed to the North Texas Annual Conference for the distribution of equitable compensation assistance in 2024.

1. A local church exists to serve, not to be served. All churches should be motivated to a larger sense of ministry. Churches whose pastors receive salary subsidy should be open to linkage with other churches in order to utilize efficiently the service of full-time conference members to reduce the need for subsidy.

2. Equitable Compensation levels can best be met when appointments are open to all ministerial members without regard to race or gender. We continue to urge every conference member to make the subject of a fully open Conference and adequately supported ministry at the local church level a matter of daily personal prayer. Only as the love of Christ dwells in us can an annual conference be a communion of caring persons.

3. Growth in stewardship should be achieved by all below-minimum remuneration churches. In making application for salary subsidy, District Superintendents are to provide evidence of stewardship education and growth of the church.

4. Tenure payments are designed to honor the years of service of pastors who continue for more than five years in ministry to below-minimum compensation charges because of the needs of the Conference.

- The Bishop and the Cabinet are urged to make every effort to move pastors to above-minimum compensation charges within five years after they begin full-time service.⁵ Applications for salary subsidy from Equitable Compensation are to be made by the District Superintendent on the prescribed forms.
6. The Charge Conference of any charge unable to pay the minimum salary set by the Conference shall be informed by the District Superintendent of the guidelines for receiving equitable compensation assistance. The Charge shall be informed of the amount required to bring the compensation level up to the minimum and shall be challenged to move toward the goal of full self-support at the earliest possible time. On the application for salary assistance, the District Superintendent shall certify that the charge has been duly notified. The amount of subsidy granted to a pastor shall be acknowledged annually at the Charge Conference.
 7. Equitable Compensation assistance is not available to pastors serving as associate pastors or in staff positions other than pastor-in-charge. In order that such persons receive an equitable wage and to be in compliance with Judicial Council decision #807, however, it is expected that local churches use Conference minimum standards as minimum guidelines for setting associate and staff salaries.
 8. Pastors who decline an appointment which would reduce or eliminate compensation support are ineligible for the Equitable Compensation tenure payment given for years of service.
 9. Equitable Compensation assistance is not available for a North Texas Conference member appointed to serve in another annual conference, nor is it available to members of other annual conferences serving under appointment in the North Texas Conference.
 10. There shall be no lump sum payments to persons receiving Equitable Compensation assistance, unless such sums are too small for monthly payments to be made.
 11. It shall be the responsibility of the pastor receiving Equitable Compensation subsidy to inform the District Superintendent of any increase in remuneration or any changes in eligibility which occur after an application for Equitable Compensation has been approved.

EXCEPTIONAL REQUESTS BY THE CABINET:

All requests for exceptional support (assistance requested by the Cabinet in excess of the 25% maximum standard) shall be submitted in writing to the Center Director for Leadership Development and to the Center Director for Connectional Resources. The requests shall include the amount of assistance requested, length of time for assistance, and reason(s) for exceptional request.

LEGISLATIVE**ITEM #3****RESOLUTION TO DESIGNATE RENTAL HOUSING ALLOWANCES FOR RETIRED OR DISABLED CLERGYPERSONS OF THE NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE**

FROM: Board of Pension and Health Benefits

BACKGROUND: To be in compliance with Internal Revenue Service Revenue Ruling 75-22, 1975-1,49, as it relates to clergy housing, the North Texas Conference (the “Conference”) adopts the following resolutions relating to rental/housing allowances for active, retired, or disabled clergypersons of the Conference:

LEGISLATION: WHEREAS, the religious denomination known as The United Methodist Church (the “Church”), of which the North Texas Conference is a part, has in the past functioned and continues to function through Ministers of the Gospel (within the meaning of Internal Revenue Code section 107) who were or are duly ordained, commissioned or licensed ministers of the Church (“Clergypersons”); and

WHEREAS, the practice of the Church and of this Conference was and is to provide active Clergypersons with a parsonage or a rental/housing allowance as part of their gross compensation; and

WHEREAS, pensions or other amounts paid to active, retired and disabled Clergypersons are considered to be deferred compensation and are paid to active, retired and disabled Clergypersons in consideration of previous active service; and

WHEREAS, the Internal Revenue Service has recognized the Conference (or its predecessors) as the appropriate organization to designate a rental/housing allowance for Clergypersons who are or were members of this Conference and are eligible to receive such deferred compensation:

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED:

THAT an amount equal to 100% of the pension or disability payments received from plans authorized under The Book of Discipline of The United Methodist Church (the “Discipline”), which includes all such payments from Wespath during the year 2024 by each active, retired, or disabled Clergyperson who is or was a member of the Conference or its predecessors, be and hereby is designated as a rental/housing allowance for each such Clergyperson; and

THAT the pension or disability payments to which this rental/housing allowance applies will be any pension or disability payments from plans, annuities, or funds authorized under the Discipline, including such payments from Wespath and from a commercial annuity company that provides an annuity arising from benefits accrued under a Wespath plan, annuity, or fund authorized under the Discipline, that result from any service a Clergyperson rendered to this Conference or that an active, a retired, or a disabled Clergyperson of this Conference rendered to any local church, annual conference of the Church, general agency of the Church, other institution of the Church, former denomination that is now a part of the Church, or any other employer that employed the Clergyperson to perform services related to the ministry of the Church, or its predecessors, and that elected to make contributions to, or accrue a benefit under, such a plan, annuity, or fund for such active, retired or disabled Clergyperson’s pension or disability as part of his or her gross compensation.

NOTE: The rental/housing allowance that may be excluded from a Clergyperson’s gross income in any year for federal income tax purposes is limited under Internal Revenue Code section 107 (2) and regulations there under to the least of: (1) the amount of the rental/housing allowance designated by the Clergyperson’s employer or other appropriate body of the Church (such as this Conference in the foregoing resolutions) for such year; (2) the amount actually expended by the Clergyperson to rent or provide a home in such year; or (3) the fair rental value of the home, including furnishings and appurtenances (such as a garage), plus the cost of utilities in such year.

LEGISLATIVE**ITEM #4 PRE-1982 SERVICE YEAR RATE FOR 2024**

FROM: Board of Pension and Health Benefits

BACKGROUND: Paragraph 1506.7 of the *2016 Discipline* states that the responsibility for past service annuity rate for ministerial service rendered before 1982 be determined by each annual conference. Legislation passed at the 2012 General Conference removed the wording from Paragraph 1506.7 requiring the Past Service Rate increases be a minimum of .8% based on the Conference Average Compensation (CAC). Furthermore, General Conference 2012 passed legislation requiring full funding of any Past Service Rate increases by December 31 of the year preceding the proposed increase. In order to provide an increase in retirement benefits that keeps pace with inflation, the North Texas Conference Board of Pension and Health Benefits is recommending the adoption of the percentage increase known as the “Cost-of-Living Adjustment” (COLA) as published by the Social Security Administration as the established rate for the annual increase in the Past Service Rate with a cap of 4%. The cap can be increased on recommendation of the Board of Pension and Health Benefits and approval by the Annual Conference.

At the March 2023 meeting, the board received an economic projection report from Wespath on the conference’s pension liabilities. In light of the need to review these projections more fully, increasing economic uncertainty, and implications of changes for the North Texas Conference in the coming year, the Board recommended the application of the COLA rate be suspended for 2024, leaving the current rate of \$844 in place for the coming year.

LEGISLATION: The Board of Pension and Health Benefits of the North Texas Conference proposes the pre-1982 Service Year Rate for 2024 remain unchanged at \$844 for approved service of clergy members in full connection, probationary members, associate members, and local pastors of the conference. This temporary suspension of the guidelines to apply the COLA increase each year to the Pre-82 rates is in response to the various challenges facing our local churches in this time of major change as we respond to worldwide economic uncertainties and the implications of changes for the North Texas Conference in the coming year.

LEGISLATIVE**ITEM #5 AUDITOR FOR THE CONFERENCE TREASURY**

FROM: Council on Finance and Administration

The Council on Finance and Administration recommends Ratliff & Associates, P.C. as the auditing firm for the Conference Treasury for the 2023 audit.

LEGISLATIVE**ITEM #6****APPROVING THE DISAFFILIATION
OF OAK GROVE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**

FROM: North Texas Conference Board of Trustees

BACKGROUND: Oak Grove United Methodist Church located in Little Elm, Texas (“Church”) has asked to disaffiliate from The United Methodist Church; and in accordance with the provisions of ¶2553 of *The Book of Discipline, 2016* (as amended at the special called session of the General Conference in 2019), at least two-thirds of the professing members present and voting at a duly-called church conference of Church voted to disaffiliate from The United Methodist Church; and

Rev. Debra Hobbs Mason, District Superintendent of the North Central District, has certified that Church was in full compliance with the provisions of ¶2553 concerning disaffiliation; and

Church has fully complied with the guidelines and procedures established by the North Texas Annual Conference and its Board of Trustees for disaffiliating churches, and the Conference Board of Trustees has proposed a written Disaffiliation Agreement Pursuant To ¶2553 (“Disaffiliation Agreement”).

LEGISLATION:

1. That the proposed Disaffiliation Agreement between the North Texas Annual Conference and Church, regarding Church’s disaffiliation from The United Methodist Church is hereby ratified and approved.
2. That following the full execution of that Disaffiliation Agreement, the corporate officers of the North Texas Annual Conference are hereby authorized to execute a quit-claim deed releasing the trust clause in all property to the Local Church’s new entity effective on the Disaffiliation Date; PROVIDED however that prior to the date of disaffiliation, the Local Church shall fully pay all monies due under the terms of the Disaffiliation Agreement.
3. That from and after the date of disaffiliation, Church, having voluntarily disaffiliated under ¶2553, shall have no connection or affiliation with The United Methodist Church and the North Texas Annual Conference of The United Methodist Church, or with any predecessor denomination or conference.
4. That, to the fullest extent possible, copies of the official records and papers of the Church be deposited for permanent safekeeping with the North Texas Conference Archives. See ¶230 and ¶233 for guidance.
5. That we give thanks for this congregation and ask for God’s blessing upon its continued ministry.

LEGISLATIVE**ITEM #7****APPROVING THE DISAFFILIATION
OF ANTELOPE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**

FROM: North Texas Conference Board of Trustees

BACKGROUND: Antelope United Methodist Church located in Antelope, Texas (“Church”) has asked to disaffiliate from The United Methodist Church; and in accordance with the provisions of ¶2553 of *The Book of Discipline, 2016* (as amended at the special called session of the General Conference in 2019), at least two-thirds of the professing members present and voting at a duly-called church conference of Church voted to disaffiliate from The United Methodist Church; and

Rev. Todd Harris, District Superintendent of the Northwest District, has certified that Church was in full compliance with the provisions of ¶2553 concerning disaffiliation; and

Church has fully complied with the guidelines and procedures established by the North Texas Annual Conference and its Board of Trustees for disaffiliating churches, and the Conference Board of Trustees has proposed a written Disaffiliation Agreement Pursuant To ¶2553 (“Disaffiliation Agreement”).

LEGISLATION:

1. That the proposed Disaffiliation Agreement between the North Texas Annual Conference and Church, regarding Church’s disaffiliation from The United Methodist Church is hereby ratified and approved.
2. That following the full execution of that Disaffiliation Agreement, the corporate officers of the North Texas Annual Conference are hereby authorized to execute a quit-claim deed releasing the trust clause in all property to the Local Church’s new entity effective on the Disaffiliation Date; PROVIDED however that prior to the date of disaffiliation, the Local Church shall fully pay all monies due under the terms of the Disaffiliation Agreement.
3. That from and after the date of disaffiliation, Church, having voluntarily disaffiliated under ¶2553, shall have no connection or affiliation with The United Methodist Church and the North Texas Annual Conference of The United Methodist Church, or with any predecessor denomination or conference.
4. That, to the fullest extent possible, copies of the official records and papers of the Church be deposited for permanent safekeeping with the North Texas Conference Archives. See ¶230 and ¶233 for guidance.
5. That we give thanks for this congregation and ask for God’s blessing upon its continued ministry.

LEGISLATIVE**ITEM #8****APPROVING THE DISAFFILIATION
OF BECKER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**

FROM: North Texas Conference Board of Trustees

BACKGROUND: Becker United Methodist Church located in Kaufman, Texas (“Church”) has asked to disaffiliate from The United Methodist Church; and in accordance with the provisions of ¶2553 of *The Book of Discipline, 2016* (as amended at the special called session of the General Conference in 2019), at least two-thirds of the professing members present and voting at a duly-called church conference of Church voted to disaffiliate from The United Methodist Church; and

Rev. Cassie Wade, District Superintendent of the East District, has certified that Church was in full compliance with the provisions of ¶2553 concerning disaffiliation; and

Church has fully complied with the guidelines and procedures established by the North Texas Annual Conference and its Board of Trustees for disaffiliating churches, and the Conference Board of Trustees has proposed a written Disaffiliation Agreement Pursuant To ¶2553 (“Disaffiliation Agreement”).

LEGISLATION:

1. That the proposed Disaffiliation Agreement between the North Texas Annual Conference and Church, regarding Church’s disaffiliation from The United Methodist Church is hereby ratified and approved.
2. That following the full execution of that Disaffiliation Agreement, the corporate officers of the North Texas Annual Conference are hereby authorized to execute a quit-claim deed releasing the trust clause in all property to the Local Church’s new entity effective on the Disaffiliation Date; PROVIDED however that prior to the date of disaffiliation, the Local Church shall fully pay all monies due under the terms of the Disaffiliation Agreement.
3. That from and after the date of disaffiliation, Church, having voluntarily disaffiliated under ¶2553, shall have no connection or affiliation with The United Methodist Church and the North Texas Annual Conference of The United Methodist Church, or with any predecessor denomination or conference.
4. That, to the fullest extent possible, copies of the official records and papers of the Church be deposited for permanent safekeeping with the North Texas Conference Archives. See ¶230 and ¶233 for guidance.
5. That we give thanks for this congregation and ask for God’s blessing upon its continued ministry.

LEGISLATIVE**ITEM #9****APPROVING THE DISAFFILIATION
OF COOPER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**

FROM: North Texas Conference Board of Trustees

BACKGROUND: Cooper United Methodist Church located in Cooper, Texas (“Church”) has asked to disaffiliate from The United Methodist Church; and in accordance with the provisions of ¶2553 of *The Book of Discipline, 2016* (as amended at the special called session of the General Conference in 2019), at least two-thirds of the professing members present and voting at a duly-called church conference of Church voted to disaffiliate from The United Methodist Church; and

Rev. Cassie Wade, District Superintendent of the East District, has certified that Church was in full compliance with the provisions of ¶2553 concerning disaffiliation; and

Church has fully complied with the guidelines and procedures established by the North Texas Annual Conference and its Board of Trustees for disaffiliating churches, and the Conference Board of Trustees has proposed a written Disaffiliation Agreement Pursuant To ¶2553 (“Disaffiliation Agreement”).

LEGISLATION:

1. That the proposed Disaffiliation Agreement between the North Texas Annual Conference and Church, regarding Church’s disaffiliation from The United Methodist Church is hereby ratified and approved.
2. That following the full execution of that Disaffiliation Agreement, the corporate officers of the North Texas Annual Conference are hereby authorized to execute a quit-claim deed releasing the trust clause in all property to the Local Church’s new entity effective on the Disaffiliation Date; PROVIDED however that prior to the date of disaffiliation, the Local Church shall fully pay all monies due under the terms of the Disaffiliation Agreement.
3. That from and after the date of disaffiliation, Church, having voluntarily disaffiliated under ¶2553, shall have no connection or affiliation with The United Methodist Church and the North Texas Annual Conference of The United Methodist Church, or with any predecessor denomination or conference.
4. That, to the fullest extent possible, copies of the official records and papers of the Church be deposited for permanent safekeeping with the North Texas Conference Archives. See ¶230 and ¶233 for guidance.
5. That we give thanks for this congregation and ask for God’s blessing upon its continued ministry.

LEGISLATIVE**ITEM #10****APPROVING THE DISAFFILIATION
OF ENLOE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**

FROM: North Texas Conference Board of Trustees

BACKGROUND: Enloe United Methodist Church located in Enloe, Texas (“Church”) has asked to disaffiliate from The United Methodist Church; and in accordance with the provisions of ¶2553 of *The Book of Discipline, 2016* (as amended at the special called session of the General Conference in 2019), at least two-thirds of the professing members present and voting at a duly-called church conference of Church voted to disaffiliate from The United Methodist Church; and

Rev. Cassie Wade, District Superintendent of the East District, has certified that Church was in full compliance with the provisions of ¶2553 concerning disaffiliation; and

Church has fully complied with the guidelines and procedures established by the North Texas Annual Conference and its Board of Trustees for disaffiliating churches, and the Conference Board of Trustees has proposed a written Disaffiliation Agreement Pursuant To ¶2553 (“Disaffiliation Agreement”).

LEGISLATION:

1. That the proposed Disaffiliation Agreement between the North Texas Annual Conference and Church, regarding Church’s disaffiliation from The United Methodist Church is hereby ratified and approved.
2. That following the full execution of that Disaffiliation Agreement, the corporate officers of the North Texas Annual Conference are hereby authorized to execute a quit-claim deed releasing the trust clause in all property to the Local Church’s new entity effective on the Disaffiliation Date; PROVIDED however that prior to the date of disaffiliation, the Local Church shall fully pay all monies due under the terms of the Disaffiliation Agreement.
3. That from and after the date of disaffiliation, Church, having voluntarily disaffiliated under ¶2553, shall have no connection or affiliation with The United Methodist Church and the North Texas Annual Conference of The United Methodist Church, or with any predecessor denomination or conference.
4. That, to the fullest extent possible, copies of the official records and papers of the Church be deposited for permanent safekeeping with the North Texas Conference Archives. See ¶230 and ¶233 for guidance.
5. That we give thanks for this congregation and ask for God’s blessing upon its continued ministry

LEGISLATIVE**ITEM #11****APPROVING THE DISAFFILIATION
OF KAVANAUGH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**

FROM: North Texas Conference Board of Trustees

BACKGROUND: Kavanaugh United Methodist Church located in Greenville, Texas (“Church”) has asked to disaffiliate from The United Methodist Church; and in accordance with the provisions of ¶2553 of *The Book of Discipline, 2016* (as amended at the special called session of the General Conference in 2019), at least two-thirds of the professing members present and voting at a duly-called church conference of Church voted to disaffiliate from The United Methodist Church; and

Rev. Cassie Wade, District Superintendent of the East District, has certified that Church was in full compliance with the provisions of ¶2553 concerning disaffiliation; and

Church has fully complied with the guidelines and procedures established by the North Texas Annual Conference and its Board of Trustees for disaffiliating churches, and the Conference Board of Trustees has proposed a written Disaffiliation Agreement Pursuant To ¶2553 (“Disaffiliation Agreement”).

LEGISLATION:

1. That the proposed Disaffiliation Agreement between the North Texas Annual Conference and Church, regarding Church’s disaffiliation from The United Methodist Church is hereby ratified and approved.
2. That following the full execution of that Disaffiliation Agreement, the corporate officers of the North Texas Annual Conference are hereby authorized to execute a quit-claim deed releasing the trust clause in all property to the Local Church’s new entity effective on the Disaffiliation Date; PROVIDED however that prior to the date of disaffiliation, the Local Church shall fully pay all monies due under the terms of the Disaffiliation Agreement.
3. That from and after the date of disaffiliation, Church, having voluntarily disaffiliated under ¶2553, shall have no connection or affiliation with The United Methodist Church and the North Texas Annual Conference of The United Methodist Church, or with any predecessor denomination or conference.
4. That, to the fullest extent possible, copies of the official records and papers of the Church be deposited for permanent safekeeping with the North Texas Conference Archives. See ¶230 and ¶233 for guidance.
5. That we give thanks for this congregation and ask for God’s blessing upon its continued ministry.

**LEGISLATIVE
ITEM #12****APPROVING THE DISAFFILIATION
OF PINE FOREST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**

FROM: North Texas Conference Board of Trustees

BACKGROUND: Pine Forest United Methodist Church located in Pickton, Texas (“Church”) has asked to disaffiliate from The United Methodist Church; and in accordance with the provisions of ¶2553 of *The Book of Discipline, 2016* (as amended at the special called session of the General Conference in 2019), at least two-thirds of the professing members present and voting at a duly-called church conference of Church voted to disaffiliate from The United Methodist Church; and

Rev. Cassie Wade, District Superintendent of the East District, has certified that Church was in full compliance with the provisions of ¶2553 concerning disaffiliation; and

Church has fully complied with the guidelines and procedures established by the North Texas Annual Conference and its Board of Trustees for disaffiliating churches, and the Conference Board of Trustees has proposed a written Disaffiliation Agreement Pursuant To ¶2553 (“Disaffiliation Agreement”).

LEGISLATION:

1. That the proposed Disaffiliation Agreement between the North Texas Annual Conference and Church, regarding Church’s disaffiliation from The United Methodist Church is hereby ratified and approved.
2. That following the full execution of that Disaffiliation Agreement, the corporate officers of the North Texas Annual Conference are hereby authorized to execute a quit-claim deed releasing the trust clause in all property to the Local Church’s new entity effective on the Disaffiliation Date; PROVIDED however that prior to the date of disaffiliation, the Local Church shall fully pay all monies due under the terms of the Disaffiliation Agreement.
3. That from and after the date of disaffiliation, Church, having voluntarily disaffiliated under ¶2553, shall have no connection or affiliation with The United Methodist Church and the North Texas Annual Conference of The United Methodist Church, or with any predecessor denomination or conference.
4. That, to the fullest extent possible, copies of the official records and papers of the Church be deposited for permanent safekeeping with the North Texas Conference Archives. See ¶230 and ¶233 for guidance.
5. That we give thanks for this congregation and ask for God’s blessing upon its continued ministry.

LEGISLATIVE**ITEM #13 CLOSING OF BEN FRANKLIN UMC – EAST DISTRICT**

FROM: North Texas Conference Trustees

BACKGROUND: Because only a small number of members remain at the Ben Franklin UMC, Delta County, the remaining members agreed that they cannot continue. Members of the church concluded that now is the time to close the church.

LEGISLATION: The North Texas Conference Board of Trustees recommends the closure of the Ben Franklin church per the *2016 Book of Discipline*, ¶2549.3a. The property will be deeded to the cemetery association.

LEGISLATIVE**ITEM #14 CLOSING OF CHICOTA UMC – EAST DISTRICT**

FROM: North Texas Conference Trustees

BACKGROUND: Because only a small number of members remain at the Chicota UMC, Lamar County, the remaining members agreed that they cannot continue. Members of the church concluded that now is the time to close the church.

LEGISLATION: The North Texas Conference Board of Trustees recommends the closure of the Chicota church per the *2016 Book of Discipline*, ¶2549.3a. The property will be deeded to the cemetery association with remaining funds transferred to the North Lamar Parish.

LEGISLATIVE**ITEM #15 CLOSING OF LONE STAR UMC – EAST DISTRICT**

FROM: North Texas Conference Trustees

BACKGROUND: Because only a small number of members remain at the Lone Star UMC, Red River County, the remaining members agreed that they cannot continue. Members of the church concluded that now is the time to close the church.

LEGISLATION: The North Texas Conference Board of Trustees recommends the closure of the Lone Star church per the *2016 Book of Discipline*, ¶2549.3a. The property will be conveyed to the Congregational Methodist Church according to their deed of trust.

LEGISLATIVE**ITEM #16 CLOSING OF SEAGOVILLE UMC – EAST DISTRICT**

FROM: North Texas Conference Trustees

BACKGROUND: Because only a small number of members remain at the Seagoville UMC, Dallas County, it was determined that the local church was no longer viable.

LEGISLATION: The North Texas Conference Board of Trustees recommends the closure of the Seagoville church under exigent circumstances per the *2016 Book of Discipline*, ¶2549.3b. The property will return to the North Texas Conference in accordance with the Trust clause.

LEGISLATIVE**ITEM #17 CLOSING OF FERRIS GOD’S KINGDOM UMC – METRO DISTRICT**

FROM: North Texas Conference Trustees

BACKGROUND: Because only a small number of members remain at the Ferris God’s Kingdom UMC, Ellis County, it was determined that the local church was no longer viable.

LEGISLATION: The North Texas Conference Board of Trustees recommends the closure of the God’s Kingdom church under exigent circumstances per the *2016 Book of Discipline*, ¶2549.3b. The property will return to the North Texas Conference in accordance with the Trust clause.

LEGISLATIVE**ITEM #18 CLOSING OF JUBILEE UMC – METRO DISTRICT**

FROM: North Texas Conference Trustees

BACKGROUND: Because only a small number of members remain at the Jubilee UMC, Dallas County, it was determined that the local church was no longer viable.

LEGISLATION: The North Texas Conference Board of Trustees recommends the closure of the Jubilee church under exigent circumstances per the *2016 Book of Discipline*, ¶2549.3b. The property will return to the North Texas Conference in accordance with the Trust clause.

LEGISLATIVE**ITEM #19 CLOSING OF PLEASANT MOUND UMC – METRO DISTRICT**

FROM: North Texas Conference Trustees

BACKGROUND: Because only a small number of members remain at the Pleasant Mound UMC, Dallas County, it was determined that the local church was no longer viable.

LEGISLATION: The North Texas Conference Board of Trustees recommends the closure of the Pleasant Mound church under exigent circumstances per the *2016 Book of Discipline*, ¶2549.3b. The property will return to the North Texas Conference in accordance with the Trust clause.

LEGISLATIVE**ITEM #20 MERGER OF ANNONA UMC – EAST DISTRICT**

FROM: North Texas Conference Trustees

BACKGROUND: Because only a small number of members remain at the Annona UMC, Red River County, the remaining members agreed that they cannot continue. Members of the church concluded that now is the time to merge the church with the Boxelder UMC.

LEGISLATION: The North Texas Conference Board of Trustees recommends the merger of Annona UMC with Boxelder UMC. The property of the Annona UMC will be merged to the Boxelder UMC in accordance with the *2016 Book of Discipline*, ¶2546.

RESOLUTIONS

RESOLUTION

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RESOLUTION ON FURTHERING THE CONNECTION

FROM: Rev. Dr. Edgar Bazan and Kim Brannon, North Texas Conference Lay Leader.

WHEREAS, The United Methodist Church has a long history of seeking to balance its diverse beliefs and perspectives within the bounds of its covenant faith through a worldwide connectional system to foster unity and carry out its mission in the world (§§104, 120, 132; BOR 8002); and

WHEREAS, The United Methodist Church recognizes the need to further its connection across the globe to remain a reconciling presence in the midst of difficult and divisive issues (§§4, 162, 165); and

WHEREAS, The United Methodist Church seeks to uphold its orthodox doctrine (Doctrinal Standards) and practices (General Rules and Our Theological Task) while acknowledging the needs and realities of society and remaining a relevant agent of God's inclusive love (§§4, 104, 105, 140, 162, 165); now

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that

1. The United Methodist Church affirms its commitment to connectionalism to promote understanding, acceptance, and respect among its diverse members (§132).
2. The United Methodist Church rejects any form of discrimination and affirms its dedication to creating inclusive communities where everyone is valued and treated with respect and dignity, recognizing the sacred worth of all people (§4).
3. The United Methodist Church celebrates that this does not mean a lack of convictions or an abandonment of principles but rather a commitment to finding common ground to build bridges of empathy, compassion, and peace (BOR 6139).
4. The United Methodist Church commits to seeking the mind of Christ on all matters, focusing on our shared humanity rather than our differences to make disciples of Jesus Christ for the transformation of the world, and being guided by the teachings of Jesus and the principles of the Wesleyan tradition in all its endeavors (§165).

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that The United Methodist Church will continue to engage in respectful dialogue to understand differing perspectives of ministry in an effort to maintain unity and work towards resolving differences in a manner that is consistent with its mission and core values while upholding its orthodox doctrine and practices (§§105, 132; BOR 8002).

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this body affirms the commitment of The United Methodist Church to remain diverse and contextual across the globe, embracing all individuals, regardless of race, ethnicity, gender, sexual orientation, socioeconomic status, or any other form of differentiation, as full and equal participants in the life and work of the Church (§4).

BE IT FINALLY RESOLVED that this body affirms its commitment to seeking unity and compassion in the midst of diversity and disagreement and to working together to share the love of Christ with the world, calling upon all United Methodist congregations and organizations to work together to create a Church that truly reflects the persevering, saving, and sanctifying love of God, knowing that the Holy Spirit will guide and lead us in the way that is faithful to our calling and best for the future of the Church (§§6, 130, 131; BOR 8002).

RESOLUTION**#2****RESOLUTION ON HISTORICAL SITE AND HERITAGE LANDMARK
RECOGNITION COX MEMORIAL CHAPEL,
HIGHLAND PARK UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, DALLAS, TEXAS****FROM:** Commission on Archives and History

WHEREAS, it is beneficial to consider and honor our common history and communal effort to spread the gospel of Jesus Christ to present and future generations in effective and engaging forms; and

WHEREAS, the General Commission on Archives and History of the UMC is charged by the General Conference of the UMC with the tasks of recognizing historic Methodist historic sites and structures; and

WHEREAS, the General Commission on Archives and History of the UMC has implemented a program to recognize United Methodist Historic Sites and United Methodist Heritage Landmarks; and

WHEREAS, paragraph 1712.a of *The Book of Discipline of the United Methodist Church, 2016* provides:

Historic Sites are buildings, locations, or structures which are specifically related to a significant event, development, or personality in the history of an Annual, Central, or Jurisdictional Conference (or its antecedents). Historic Sites are designated by formal action of the Annual, Central, or Jurisdictional Conference within whose regions the site is located. Such designation shall first be considered and reviewed by the respective Commission on Archives and History (or equivalent); and

WHEREAS, paragraph 1712.a of *The Book of Discipline of the United Methodist Church, 2016* further provides:

After action by the Annual, Central, or Jurisdictional Conference to designate a building, structure, or location as an Historic Site, the president or chairperson of the Commission on Archives and History (or equivalent) shall advise the General Commission on Archives and History of the action taken and provide such documentation as may be required; and

WHEREAS, paragraph 1712.c of *The Book of Discipline of the United Methodist Church, 2016* provides:

All nominations for the designation of buildings, locations, and structures as United Methodist heritage landmarks shall be made by the annual, central, or jurisdictional conference commission on archives and history (or equivalent) within whose regions they are located; and

WHEREAS, the Commission on Archives and History of the North Texas Conference has determined that in 1970 and 1971, the Cox Memorial Chapel of Highland Park UMC, Dallas, Texas, was the site of the development of liturgical practices which were published and used throughout the United Methodist Church. These practices, then labeled “contemporary worship” reflecting their intention of engaging a new generation of disaffected Christians, have since become the backbone of liturgical worship within the UMC; and

WHEREAS, the experimentation at Cox Memorial Chapel was led by James F. White and Rev. Grady Hardin, professors at the Perkins School of Theology at Southern Methodist University (SMU), situated adjacent to Highland Park UMC. In the spirit of the times, the experimentation by Professors White and Hardin was open to and relied upon the laity of Highland Park UMC and in the SMU community to develop a liturgy which reflected a “work of the people;” and

WHEREAS, Professor White embodied the results of the liturgical experimentation in Cox Memorial Chapel in his book *New Forms of Worship* (1971). From that source, the liturgy entitled “A Service of Word and Table I” in *The United Methodist Hymnal* (1989) was developed; and

WHEREAS, scholars have since recognized the importance of the liturgical experimentation at Cox Memorial Chapel, most recently in Dr. R. Matthew Siglar’s “James F. White, Grady Hardin and Methodist ‘Contemporary’ Worship: The 11:00 a.m. Cox Chapel Service at Highland Park,” in *Essays on the History of Contemporary Praise and Worship* (Wipf and Stock Publishers, 2020), edited by Lester Ruth; and

WHEREAS, the designation of Cox Memorial Chapel as a United Methodist History Site and as a United Methodist Heritage Landmark does not impose restrictions upon the use, modification or removal of the Chapel; and

WHEREAS, the Church Council of Highland Park UMC, a church in the Metro District of the North Texas Conference of the UMC, has approved this resolution on December 12, 2022, and will, with the Commission on Archives and History of the North Texas Conference, complete the application process prescribed by the General Commission on Archives and History for registration of Cox Memorial Chapel as a United Methodist Historic Site and as a United Methodist Heritage Landmark upon the adoption of this resolution by the North Texas Conference; and

WHEREAS, the Commission on Archives and History of the North Texas Conference of the United Methodist Church has approved this resolution on January 26, 2023, and supports the application of Highland Park UMC for registration of Cox Memorial Chapel as a United Methodist Historic Site and will nominate Cox Memorial Chapel as a United Methodist Heritage Landmark, subject to approval of this resolution by the North Texas Conference; now

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the North Texas Conference of the United Methodist Church designates Cox Memorial Chapel at Highland Park UMC, Dallas, Texas, as a Methodist Historic Site; and it is

FURTHER RESOLVED, that the North Texas Conference of the United Methodist Church agrees with the nomination of Cox Memorial Chapel at Highland Park UMC, Dallas, Texas, as a Methodist Heritage Landmark; and it is

FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Commission on Archives and History of the North Texas Conference is hereby directed to advise the General Commission on Archives and History of the action here taken and provide such documentation as may be required in order to seek designation of Cox Memorial Chapel of Highland Park UMC as a United Methodist Heritage Landmark.

RESOLUTION

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**RESOLUTION FOR THE NORTH TEXAS ANNUAL
CONFERENCE'S SUPPORT OF THE UMC
SOCIAL PRINCIPLE ON ABORTION IN THE STATE OF TEXAS****FROM:**

Becky David Hensley, Clergy Iliff School of Theology
Katie Newsome, Clergy, Union Mission Congregation, Dallas
Jessica Wright, Clergy, Grace UMC, Sherman
North Texas Conference United Women in Faith
North Texas Conference Commission on the Status and Role of Women

WHEREAS, God calls us as people of faith to transform conditions of injustice and advocate for the rights of all people to have access to affordable, equitable, and comprehensive healthcare that includes reproductive and maternal care; and

WHEREAS, the judicial precedents of *Roe v. Wade* and *Planned Parenthood v. Casey*, which established a constitutional right to abortion that countless people have relied on for safe, proper, and medically sound abortion procedures by certified medical providers was overturned by the Supreme Court through the *Dobbs v. Jackson Women's Health Organization* decision in 2022; and

WHEREAS, the Social Principles of the United Methodist Church (*2016 Book of Discipline* ¶161.K) provide guidance on our denomination's ethical standards regarding abortion, stating: "We recognize tragic conflicts of life with life that may justify abortion, and in such cases we support the legal option of abortion under proper medical procedures by certified medical providers;" and

WHEREAS, our faith compels us to approach abortion with nuance and care, recognizing that our Social Principles compel us to reject an absolute prohibition against abortion – even if we mourn the realities that lead to abortions, especially in late-term pregnancies where clear "conflicts of life with life" emerge; and

WHEREAS, our Social Principles affirm that "a decision concerning abortion should be made only after thoughtful and prayerful consideration by the parties involved, with medical, family, pastoral, and other appropriate counsel," and that state law alone is not a sufficient guide for an incredibly personal, theological, and medical decision such as this; and

WHEREAS, abortion is a vital form of healthcare for all persons who have a uterus, whether they intend to give birth or not, and while these laws restricting access to reproductive healthcare harm every community, they disproportionately impact Black, Brown, Indigenous and low-income communities; and

WHEREAS, current Texas law severely impedes the professional autonomy of doctors in decisions to provide reproductive healthcare and calls into question their ability to abide by the Hippocratic oath of "First do no harm;" and

WHEREAS, there is no exception according to Texas law for access to abortion for those experiencing a pregnancy following rape or incest; nor in cases of lethal fetal anomalies, forcing pregnant persons to endanger their own lives with no hope of bringing home a baby (Texas Health and Safety Code, Section 170A.002); and

WHEREAS, the only exception under current Texas law which allows abortion is when there is a "risk of death... or serious risk of substantial impairment of a major bodily function;" fear of criminal prosecution has led medical professionals to delay or deny care they otherwise would have provided, with several cases documented where doctors waited to treat pregnancy complications until a patient's health had deteriorated to the point that their life was in danger (Texas Policy Evaluation Project at the University of Texas at Austin); and

WHEREAS, according to Texas Health and Safety Code, Section 171.208, anyone who performs or induces an abortion or does anything to aid or abet, knowingly or unknowingly, a person obtaining an abortion, barring the few exceptions currently present in the law, or can be proven to have intended to do any of these things, may be subject to civil litigation pending legal interpretation of the religious freedom exemption; now

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the North Texas Annual Conference will advance the Social Principles of the United Methodist Church through the creation of a task force under the purview and with the support of the Center for Missional Outreach that shall be comprised of two-thirds women, including United Methodist legal professionals, healthcare workers, clergy, professionals from nonprofits working in reproductive health, and any other relevant professionals. The work of this task force shall be to provide consultation and educational resources for clergy, church staff, and United Methodist healthcare workers so that we may “continue to provide nurturing ministries to those who terminate a pregnancy, to those in the midst of a crisis pregnancy, and to those who give birth” (Social Principle ¶161.K); and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that we call upon the elected leaders who represent us to oppose the universal ban on abortion in the state of Texas and to strike down laws currently in place that restrict our observance of the United Methodist Social Principle ¶161.K.

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2016 Book of Discipline, Social Principles ¶161.K

K) Abortion

The beginning of life and the ending of life are the God-given boundaries of human existence. While individuals have always had some degree of control over when they would die, they now have the awesome power to determine when and even whether new individuals will be born. Our belief in the sanctity of unborn human life makes us reluctant to approve abortion.

But we are equally bound to respect the sacredness of the life and well-being of the mother and the unborn child.

We recognize tragic conflicts of life with life that may justify abortion, and in such cases we support the legal option of abortion under proper medical procedures by certified medical providers. We support parental, guardian, or other responsible adult notification and consent before abortions can be performed on girls who have not yet reached the age of legal adulthood. We cannot affirm abortion as an acceptable means of birth control, and we unconditionally reject it as a means of gender selection or eugenics (see Resolution 3184).

We oppose the use of late-term abortion known as dilation and extraction (partial-birth abortion) and call for the end of this practice except when the physical life of the mother is in danger and no other medical procedure is available, or in the case of severe fetal anomalies incompatible with life. This procedure shall be performed only by certified medical providers. Before providing their services, abortion providers should be required to offer women the option of anesthesia.

We call all Christians to a searching and prayerful inquiry into the sorts of conditions that may cause them to consider abortion. We entrust God to provide guidance, wisdom, and discernment to those facing an unintended pregnancy.

The Church shall offer ministries to reduce unintended pregnancies. We commit our Church to continue to provide nurturing ministries to those who terminate a pregnancy, to those in the midst of a crisis pregnancy, and to those who give birth.

We mourn and are committed to promoting the diminishment of high abortion rates. The Church shall encourage ministries to reduce unintended pregnancies such as comprehensive, age-appropriate sexuality education, advocacy in regard to contraception, and support of initiatives that enhance the quality of life for all women and girls around the globe.

Young adult women disproportionately face situations in which they feel that they have no choice due to financial, educational, relational, or other circumstances beyond their control. The Church and its local congregations and campus ministries should be in the forefront of supporting existing ministries and developing new ministries that help such women in their communities. They should also support those crisis pregnancy centers and pregnancy resource centers that compassionately help women explore all options related to unplanned pregnancy. We partic-

ularly encourage the Church, the government, and social service agencies to support and facilitate the option of adoption. (See ¶ 161M.) We affirm and encourage the Church to assist the ministry of crisis pregnancy centers and pregnancy resource centers that compassionately help women find feasible alternatives to abortion.

Governmental laws and regulations do not provide all the guidance required by the informed Christian conscience. Therefore, a decision concerning abortion should be made only after thoughtful and prayerful consideration by the parties involved, with medical, family, pastoral, and other appropriate counsel.

RESOLUTION

#4

RESOLUTION SUPPORTING MEMBERS OF THE NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE EXPERIENCING DISAFFILIATION

FROM: North Texas Annual Conference General and Jurisdictional Delegation

WHEREAS, at the Special Called Annual Conference of the North Texas Conference we voted to approve the disaffiliation of a number of congregations throughout the Conference; and

WHEREAS, there are a number of congregations throughout the Conference which did not complete the disaffiliation process, but remain deeply impacted by the consideration of disaffiliation; and

WHEREAS, those electing to remain with The United Methodist Church from the congregations which voted to disaffiliate are faced with the task of finding a new church home, or beginning new congregations; and

WHEREAS, we, the North Texas Conference of The United Methodist Church, recognize the importance of acknowledging this ongoing pain and publicly committing our support to those navigating this grief; and

WHEREAS, we, the North Texas Conference of The United Methodist Church believe in the power and impact of our connectionalism to help these individuals and congregations heal, grow, and thrive moving forward; now

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, we, the North Texas Conference of The United Methodist Church, acknowledge the pain in disaffiliations, and as we recognize those among us who are navigating the grief and deep wounds caused by the disaffiliation process we also recommit to the importance of prioritizing our conference wide connectionalism to support those experiencing that pain; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, we, the North Texas Conference of The United Methodist Church, honor those remaining steadfast amidst divisions, and will seek to support those groups and individuals navigating finding new church homes, and creating new congregations, with our prayers, presence, gifts, service, and witness; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, we, the North Texas Conference of the United Methodist Church, pledge to foster an inclusive environment that welcomes diverse perspectives and promotes dialogue and action to support The United Methodist Church as a big tent denomination in all our efforts moving forward.

RESOLUTION

#5

**RESOLUTION SUPPORTING THE REMOVAL
OF DISCRIMINATORY POLICIES****FROM:** North Texas Annual Conference General and Jurisdictional Delegation**WHEREAS**, a more diverse and fully welcoming UMC is a testament to a more complete image of God, which includes persons of all sexual orientations and gender identities; and**WHEREAS**, a more diverse and fully welcoming UMC allows all United Methodists to offer their prayers, presence, gifts, service and witness, as followers of Jesus, to further Christ's mission; and**WHEREAS**, by the power of the Holy Spirit, God calls and includes all persons into the life and leadership of the Church, transcending the limitations of human categorization; and**WHEREAS**, the current language in the *Book of Discipline* places limits on Christ's teaching and example of God's universal love; and**WHEREAS**, the current language in the *Book of Discipline* falls short of embodying the spirit of John Wesley's simple rules to do no harm, do all the good we can, and love God; and**WHEREAS**, legislative changes to the *Book of Discipline* would reduce barriers and allow movement toward wider diversity and inclusion in our United Methodist Church; now**THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED** that the North Texas Annual Conference supports the removal of all discriminatory policies and harmful language related to sexual orientation, and urges delegates to adopt the following petitions; petitions already submitted and that will be before the voting body of the next General Conference:**Petition No: 20730-CB-¶161-G;**

Entitled: Revised Social Principles-161 and 162

[ADCA Vol 2, Sec 1, Page 208](#)

Summary: Removes the statement that affirms marriage as only between "one man and one woman." Removes the statement that only affirms "heterosexual" marriage. Removes, "The UMC does not condone the practice of homosexuality and considers this practice incompatible with Christian teaching."

Petition No: 20177-FO-¶304.3

Entitled: A Simple Plan #3

[ADCA Vol 2, Sec 2, Page 624](#)

Summary: Removes ¶304.3 which states, "self-avowed practicing homosexuals are not to be certified as candidates, ordained as ministers, or appointed to serve in The United Methodist Church." Also removes the corresponding footnote stating that "self-avowed practicing homosexual is understood to mean that a person openly acknowledges to a bishop, district superintendent, district committee of ordained ministry, Board of Ordained Ministry, or clergy session that the person is a practicing homosexual; or is living in a same-sex marriage, domestic partnership or civil union, or is a person who publicly states she or he is a practicing homosexual."

Petition No: 20469-OM-¶341.6

Entitled: A Simple Plan #5

[ADCA Vol 2, Sec 2, Page 1041](#)

Summary: Removes ¶341.6, which states (under unauthorized conduct), “ceremonies that celebrate homosexual unions shall not be conducted by our ministers and shall not be conducted in our churches.”

Petition No: 20181-FA-¶613-G

Entitled: A Fully Inclusive Way Forward-Part 6 of 8

[ADCA Vol 2, Sec 1, Page 504](#)

Summary: Removes ¶613.19, which prohibits annual conferences from giving “United Methodist funds to any gay caucus or group, or otherwise use such funds to promote the acceptance of homosexuality . . . “

Petition No: 20190-FA-¶806-G

Entitled: A Fully Inclusive Way Forward-Part 7 of 8

[ADCA Vol 2, Sec 1, Page 508](#)

Summary: Removes ¶806.9, which tasks GCFA with “ensuring that no board, agency, committee, commission, or council gives United Methodist funds to any gay caucus or group . . . “

Petition No: 20304-HS-¶415.6-G

Entitled: Next Generation UMC #11—Amend Episcopal Responsibilities

[ADCA Vol 2, Sec 2, Page 977](#)

Summary: Removes statements prohibiting bishops from commissioning, ordaining, or consecrating persons determined to be “self-avowed practicing homosexuals.”

Petition No: 20387-JA-¶2711.3-G

Entitled: Next Generation UMC #22—Penalties

[ADCA Vol 2, Sec 2, Page 933](#)

Summary: Removes predetermined, mandatory minimum penalties for clergy who officiate same sex weddings.

Petition Number: 20365-JA-¶2702.1-G

Entitled: Next Generation UMC #21 - Chargeable Offenses

[ADCA Vol 2, Sec 2, Page 924](#)

Summary: Removes chargeable offenses that target “self-avowed practicing homosexuals” and clergy who conduct same-sex weddings.

Petition No: 20420-OM-¶310.2d-G

Entitled: A Simple Plan #4

[ADCA Vol 2, Sec 2, Page 1022](#)

Summary: Removes statements from Footnote 3 that repeat phrases being removed from other paragraphs in the BOD.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the North Texas Annual Conference secretary shall send copies of this resolution to: all General and Jurisdictional Conference delegates and alternates, the Commission on General Conference; and the Council of Bishops.

RESOLUTION**#6****AFFIRMATION AND CALL TO CENTER JUSTICE AND EMPOWERMENT****FROM:** North Texas Annual Conference General and Jurisdictional Delegates

WHEREAS, in a groundswell response to the passage of exclusionary and discriminatory legislation at the 2019 Special Session of General Conference, Annual Conferences elected queer¹ clergy and lay persons to be General and Jurisdictional Delegates in record numbers, for the first time empowering queer¹ delegates to speak and act from our diverse experiences; and

WHEREAS, the 2019 Special Session of the United Methodist General Conference passed the Traditional Plan, which increased penalties for United Methodist clergy who are LGBTQIA+ and for clergy who support the LGBTQIA+ community through officiating their weddings; and

WHEREAS, in an attempt to address the divide within The United Methodist Church, an abeyance or moratorium was proposed to the General Conference, referenced below,² by the authors of the Protocol of Reconciliation and Grace through Separation; and

WHEREAS, we understand our call and responsibility as United Methodists to do no harm, to do good, and practice the means of grace, whose goal is the love of God and neighbor³; and

WHEREAS, we call straight and cisgender allies to do good by using their voice and vote to support, empower, and amplify the voices of the LGBTQIA+ community in The United Methodist Church; and

WHEREAS, 46 queer General and Jurisdictional Conference delegates from across all five jurisdictions wrote the original resolution which was historically adopted at all five jurisdictional conferences in November 2022; now

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the North Texas Annual Conference of The United Methodist Church:

1. Supports and amplifies those delegates', who identify as queer, call to justice and empowerment for the LGBTQIA+ community throughout the North Texas Annual Conference, within and beyond our local churches, districts, departments, centers, and committees; and
2. Implores our Bishop to resolve in a timely fashion through the disciplinary process of just resolution any complaints against clergy regarding their sexual orientation or the officiating of weddings of LGBTQIA+ persons; and
3. Aspires to become a United Methodist Church in which LGBTQIA+ people will be protected, affirmed, and empowered throughout our life, mission, and ministry together.

¹ The General Conference and Jurisdictional Conference delegates who identify as a part of the LGBTQIA+ community chose to describe themselves using the umbrella term “queer,” but refer to the broader community of persons with the LGBTQIA+ acronym.

² “Effective immediately upon adjournment of the 2020 General Conference, no complaint proceedings (including, without limitation, a bishop’s supervisory response, suspension proceedings, attempts to achieve a just resolution, or referral of a complaint) shall be initiated, and all current or pending complaint proceedings shall be suspended, insofar as the alleged Book of Discipline violation asserted in the complaint is that the respondent is a ‘self-avowed practicing homosexual’ (however that term may be defined, including, without limitation, living in a same-gender marriage, domestic partnership or civil union); that the respondent has conducted, officiated, performed, celebrated, or blessed a same-gender wedding or other same-gender union; that the respondent has certified, licensed, commissioned, ordained, consecrated, or appointed a ‘self-avowed practicing homosexual’; that the respondent has provided ‘funds to any gay caucus or group’ or used funds ‘to promote the acceptance of homosexuality’; or that the respondent has otherwise engaged in conduct that The Book of Discipline of The United Methodist Church currently states is ‘incompatible with Christian teaching’ as it pertains to LGBTQ relationships. This moratorium on all new and pending complaint proceedings concerning human sexuality provisions applies not only to charges that are explicitly based on ¶ 2702.1b, but also to any charge that the same alleged underlying conduct constitutes a chargeable offense under any other provision of the Discipline, including (without limitation) ‘immorality’ under ¶ 2702.1a; ‘disobedience to the order and discipline of The United Methodist Church’ under ¶ 2702.1d; and ‘dissemination of doctrines contrary to the established standards of doctrine of The United Methodist Church’ under ¶ 2702.1e. This moratorium is inclusive of charges related to the following paragraphs: ¶ 161, ¶ 304.3, ¶ 310.2, ¶ 341.6, ¶ 613.19, ¶ 806.9, and ¶ 2702.1b. This moratorium does not apply to charges under any of these provisions in which the underlying alleged actions address a different subject matter, including but not limited to sexual misconduct, sexual abuse, and sexual harassment. This moratorium shall remain in effect until the close of the first General Conference of The United Methodist Church after other denominations separate. Any complaints pertaining to this paragraph filed during this period shall be held in abeyance, and no time limits shall commence until the above-referenced General Conference has concluded.” -From the Protocol of Reconciliation and Grace through Separation

³ See Sermon 16, “The Means of Grace,” by John Wesley and the General Rules of The United Methodist Church, which are “to do no harm, to do good, and to attend upon the ordinances of God,” which Wesley defines as means of grace.

RESOLUTION

#7

**RESOLUTION ENCOURAGING
LEADERSHIP WITH INTEGRITY**

FROM: The North Texas Annual Conference General and Jurisdictional Delegation

WHEREAS, the vibrant future of The United Methodist Church requires deep commitment and loyal leadership at every level, for clergy, based on their vows, and for all United Methodists supporting the church with our prayers, presence, gifts, service and witness is the foundational commitment; and

WHEREAS, grounded in a sense of duty and loyalty to the mission of the church, leaders are counted on and expected to make decisions about the future of The United Methodist Church with the absolute best interest of Christ's church at heart; and

WHEREAS, the selection, election, and appointment of clergy and lay leaders throughout The United Methodist Church includes the implicit understanding that leaders will ethically serve in each of their leadership roles with the utmost integrity; and

WHEREAS, leaders who do not intend to remain in The United Methodist Church entangle themselves in a significant conflict of interest; and

WHEREAS, the service of a leader whose call to discipleship is aligned with The United Methodist Church is prevented by the continued leadership of an individual who has made a private decision and/or public declaration to leave The United Methodist Church; and

WHEREAS, in November of 2022, and in historic fashion, a resolution in support of leading with integrity was adopted at all five Jurisdictional Conferences; now

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the North Texas Annual Conference expresses both respect and gratitude to those who have voluntarily stepped away from positions of leadership as they journey away from membership in The United Methodist Church; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that, as we continue this period of transition the North Texas Annual Conference calls upon every United Methodist, as a disciple of Jesus the Christ, to move forward in fairness and with integrity; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the North Texas Annual Conference asks all lay and clergy members who intend to disaffiliate from The United Methodist Church to recuse themselves from leadership roles in all areas of the church, including the local church, district, conference, jurisdictional, and general church level committees, boards, agencies, delegations, and episcopal leaders.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that we encourage the North Texas Conference Board of Trustees to develop codes of conduct to manage conflicts of interest that may arise around discussions of disaffiliation agreements.

RESOLUTION**#8 RESOLUTION IN SUPPORT OF CREATING A
U.S. REGIONAL CONFERENCE**

FROM: The North Texas Annual Conference General and Jurisdictional Delegation

WHEREAS, the seven Central Conferences and five U.S. Jurisdictions of The United Methodist Church engage in mission together in 136 countries; and

WHEREAS, the connectional ties between the church in the United States and the Central Conferences are significant and vital to the continued mission and ministry of the worldwide United Methodist Church; and

WHEREAS, the existing structure of The United Methodist Church at the general church level has historically impeded each region from effectively tailoring its ministry to its specific contexts; and

WHEREAS, the existing structure of The United Methodist Church at the general church level diminishes our ability to be a vital and effective church and needs to be re-envisioned to achieve more fair and equitable church governance; and

WHEREAS, the Apostle Paul offered a beautiful example making clear the value of a church established in diverse places with shared beliefs, alongside local and regional differences in structure, worship, and style best suited to particular contexts; and

WHEREAS, the creation of a U.S. Regional Conference and the conversion of the Central Conferences to Regional Conferences, as outlined in the [Christmas Covenant](#), developed by Central Conference leaders in Africa and the Philippines, would establish structural parity throughout the worldwide church; and

WHEREAS, the creation of a U.S. Regional Conference, as outlined in legislation put forward by [the Connectional Table](#) will establish the governance necessary to allow each region to design ministry for its particular contexts, and thus more effectively make disciples of Jesus Christ for the transformation of the world; and

WHEREAS, the North Texas Annual Conference aspires to vital, thriving, multicultural, and diverse ministries that are open to all people and can be a beacon of hope for the worldwide United Methodist Church, and

WHEREAS, in November of 2022, and in historic fashion, a resolution in support of a U.S. Regional Conference was adopted at all five Jurisdictional Conferences; now

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the North Texas Annual Conference supports the expressed intents of the Christmas Covenant and Connectional Table legislation, including the creation of Regional Conferences in Africa, Europe, the Philippines, and the U.S., respectively; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the North Texas Annual Conference recognizes and supports the leadership of our Central Conferences in the creation and furtherance of the Christmas Covenant as well the Connectional Table's future visioning on behalf of our worldwide fellowship; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the North Texas Annual Conference urges the Council of Bishops to expedite the process of voting on the constitutional amendments necessary to enact the regional conferences legislation, calling special sessions of annual conferences where necessary; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the North Texas Annual Conference secretary shall send copies of this resolution to all delegates to General and Jurisdictional Conferences, including alternates, to the Commission on the General Conference, and to the Council of Bishops.

RESOLUTION

#9

**RESOLUTION ON BEARING WITH ONE ANOTHER IN LOVE
IN A SEASON OF DIVISION****FROM:** Rev. Dr. Nick McRae

WHEREAS our Conference has been severely wounded by divisions in the Body of Christ—divisions culminating in the disaffiliation of more than forty congregations thus far—which has led to painful spiritual displacements, broken relationships, and other tragic consequences wherever disaffiliations have occurred; and

WHEREAS the divisions within the Body of Christ that led to these disaffiliations have been related to controversial matters including but not limited to human sexuality, gender identity, and reproductive ethics, matters that are of vital and urgent importance to the Body of Christ, our wider culture, and the world at large; and

WHEREAS we acknowledge that there are faithful clergy and laity within the North Texas Conference who hold opposing views on how to approach matters related to human sexuality, gender identity, and reproductive ethics in the Church, and, acknowledging this, we seek to preserve both the unity of the Body of Christ and the consciences of those siblings in Christ within our Conference who disagree on these matters; and

WHEREAS we recognize that an Annual Conference-level resolution, when passed, makes a statement in the name of the North Texas Conference as a whole, thereby implicating all of its members, and that the passing of resolutions that take particular positions on matters of human sexuality, gender identity, and reproductive ethics must necessarily violate the consciences of our faithful siblings in Christ who hold opposing views; and

WHEREAS we recognize that Annual Conference-level legislation is not the only way open to the people of the North Texas Conference for speaking to the Church, the culture, and the world, and that the clergy and laity of the North Texas Conference are free to author and publish statements on these important matters as individuals, coalitions of individuals, congregations, or coalitions of congregations; and

WHEREAS we believe that continuing to put forward and pass Annual Conference-level legislation on these important but controversial matters may lead to further division within the Body of Christ, additional disaffiliations, and more of the broken relationships that come in their wake; and

WHEREAS we believe that the maintenance of structural unity and Christian love within our Conference does not require unity of opinion on matters related to human sexuality, gender identity, and reproductive ethics, but does require mutual respect, regard for one another's consciences, and a spirit of gentleness and self-sacrifice as we pursue what makes for peace and mutual upbuilding; now

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED that we, the members of the North Texas Annual Conference, covenant to bear with one another in love when we disagree on how to approach the vitally important but controversial matters related to human sexuality, gender identity, and reproductive ethics; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that, in recognition of the diversity of strongly held convictions within our Conference, we aspire to express and publish our views on these matters as individuals, coalitions of individuals, congregations, or coalitions of congregations rather than through Annual Conference-level resolutions, that we may preserve the consciences of our siblings who are of a different mind and, in doing so, preserve the unity of the Body of Christ as we seek to persuade one another in a spirit of tender collegiality; and

BE IT FINALLY RESOLVED that, despite our disagreements over matters of human sexuality, gender identity, and reproductive ethics, we covenant to love one another, pray for one another, serve one another, respect one another, treat one another with kindness and gentleness, and be willing to lay down our lives for one another according to the command and example of Jesus Christ, who saved us and is saving us, who called us to be one as the persons of the Triune God are one, and who sent us out to make disciples and transform the world in his name and for his glory.

RESOLUTION**#10****RESOLUTION ON TRANS YOUTH AND FAMILIES****FROM:** Rev. Dr. Geoffrey Moore

WHEREAS we believe all persons, regardless of gender or sexual orientation, are entitled to have their human and civil rights ensured and we affirm that all persons are individuals of sacred worth, created in the image of God (*BOD*, ¶161.G); and

WHEREAS we seek for every individual opportunities and freedom to practice ethical self-determination and we understand our gender diversity to be a gift from God, intended to add to the rich variety of human experience and perspective (*BOD*, ¶161.F); and

WHEREAS health is a condition of physical, mental, social, and spiritual well-being and healthcare is a basic human right to which all persons should have equal access and that the church has an obligation to see that all persons have access to needed medical care and therapy (*BOD*, ¶¶161.O, 161.V); and

WHEREAS we believe the physician-patient relationship is a sacred trust and should not be compromised or interfered with and that the consensus of the medical community, guided by established bioethical parameters, should be entrusted and empowered to determine what constitutes individualized best-practice, evidence-based care for patients who are guaranteed patient autonomy and informed consent (*BOR* 3201 and *BOD* ¶162.N); and

WHEREAS we believe the rights and privileges a society grants to or withholds from its people definitively communicate to persons and groups of persons their value in that society and discriminatory and oppressive policies have been used historically to seek the marginalization and eventual erasure of entire groups of persons (*BOD* ¶162); and

WHEREAS we support social climates in which communities are maintained and strengthened for the sake of all persons and their growth and are committed to work toward societies in which each person's value is recognized, maintained, and strengthened, providing the potential for nurturing human beings into the fullness of their humanity (*BOD* ¶¶161, 162);

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that we oppose the criminalization of individualized best-practice, evidence-based, life-giving care for trans youth; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that our churches in the North Texas Conference will be places of sanctuary for trans children, youth, adults, and their families where they may find physical, emotional, psychological, and spiritual safety and support; know respect, affirmation and dignity; and experience the abiding love of God; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that, while we acknowledge the obligation our clergy have as mandatory reporters (¶341.5), we do not, because of our convictions of faith, consider gender-affirming care child abuse and thus will not report it as such.

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RESOLUTION**#11****RESOLUTION TO TAKE ACTION ON GUN VIOLENCE**

From: Mary Beth Hardesty-Crouch, Clergy, First UMC Allen
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 Patrick Littlefield, Clergy Suncreek UMC Allen
 Keri Lynn Lucas, Clergy, Creekwood UMC Allen

WHEREAS, gun violence continues to be an epidemic in our country, including the recent tragedy of gun violence in our own Conference in Allen, Texas on May 6, 2023, where 8 people were killed and 7 others physically injured, not to count the cost of grief and mental trauma to families and the community; and

WHEREAS, “in an average year, 3,996 people die and 5,556 are wounded by guns in Texas. Texas has the 28th highest rate of gun violence in the US” (Gun deaths: CDC, WONDER, four-year average: 2018–2021); and

WHEREAS, in Texas “the rate of gun deaths increased 46% from 2012 to 2021, compared to a 39% increase nationwide. The rate of gun suicides increased 25% and gun homicides increased 91% compared to a 19% increase and 73% increase nationwide, respectively” (Gun violence trends: CDC, WONDER, 2012–2021); and

WHEREAS, guns are the leading cause of death among children and teens in Texas. In Texas, an average of 430 children and teens die by guns every year, of which 36% of these deaths are suicides and 58% are homicides. (Children and teens gun deaths: CDC, WONDER, four-year average: 2018–2021, ages 0–19; Leading causes of death: CDC, WONDER, 2021, ages 1–19); and

WHEREAS, “states with the strongest gun laws generally have less gun violence,” (Giffords Law Center to Prevent Gun Violence: Gun Violence Statistics); and

WHEREAS, Texas lawmakers continue to weaken our most basic gun safety laws despite our state suffering some of the deadliest mass shootings in recent years, i.e. giving Texans the right to store firearms in their cars; allowing licensed gun owners the ability to openly carry a handgun in a holster in public; requiring the state’s public universities to allow those licensed to carry a concealed weapon to be able to do so on campus (including in dorms, classroom, and campus buildings); removing the cap on the number of school marshals who can carry a firearm in K-12 schools; clarifying the right of handgun owners to carry their weapon in a church or other place of worship; and, most recently, allowing anyone over the age of 21 who is not prohibited from owning a gun to be able to carry one in public without a permit or training.” (Politico, “Why Texans Can’t Get the Gun Laws They Really Want,” May 27, 2022); and

WHEREAS, Texas is missing key pieces of gun safety law such as universal background checks, gun owner licensing, extreme risk protection orders, most domestic violence gun laws, assault weapon restrictions, large capacity magazine ban, waiting periods, strong concealed carry law, open carry regulations, and community violence intervention funding (Giffords Law Center to Prevent Gun Violence: Texas Gun Laws); and

WHEREAS, public polling has long shown that Texans, regardless of political party or gun ownership, favor common-sense gun laws that reduce preventable gun injuries and deaths, i.e. 85% of Texans support a federal law requiring background checks on all potential gun buyers, including private sales and gun shows; 83% support a federal law that bans those convicted of domestic violence from purchasing a gun; 75% support making 21 the minimum age to buy any gun nationwide; and 59% support a nationwide ban on the sale of AR-15 rifles and similar semiautomatic weapons (AP-NORC Center for Public Affairs Research, University of Chicago Harris School of Public Policy, July28-Aug. 1, 2022); and

WHEREAS, Eugene Stoner, a former Marine and the inventor of the AR-15, never owned one. His family said, “Eugene Stoner, designed the AR-15 and subsequent M-16 as a military weapon to give our soldiers an advantage over the AK-47. We think he would have been horrified and sickened as anyone, if not more by [mass shootings].” (Time Magazine, “AR-15 Inventor's Family: This Was Meant to Be a Military Weapon,” June 16, 2016); and

WHEREAS, “the strength of a political system depends upon the full and willing participation of its citizens. The church should continually exert a strong ethical influence upon the state, supporting policies and programs deemed to be just and opposing policies and programs that are unjust.” (*The Book of Discipline of The United Methodist Church 2016*, Social Principles ¶164.B Political Responsibility); and

WHEREAS, thoughts and prayers are not sufficient to address the evil of gun violence; now

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that we support elected leaders who are willing to represent us by taking action on gun violence by engaging in meaningful conversation and working across party affiliations regarding gun safety legislation toward a goal of reducing the gun violence Texans experience. Toward this end, we also support the advocacy work of Texas Impact; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED we advocate for the passage of red flag laws; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that we encourage our churches to engage the Gun Violence Study Materials ([https://ntcumc.org/Gun_Violence_Curriculum\(1\).pdf](https://ntcumc.org/Gun_Violence_Curriculum(1).pdf)), which was created to equip clergy and laity with biblical and theological foundations around the issue of gun violence and to offer opportunities for Wesleyan formation and Christian responses; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that United Methodists in North Texas will choose one or more ways to “advocate at the local and national level for laws that prevent or reduce gun violence, including:

- Universal background checks on all gun purchases
- Ratification of the Arms Trade Treaty
- Ensuring all guns are sold through licensed gun retailers
- Prohibiting all individuals convicted of violent crimes from purchasing a gun for a fixed time period
- Prohibiting all individuals under restraining order due to threat of violence from purchasing a gun
- Prohibiting persons with serious mental illness, who pose a danger to themselves and their communities, from purchasing a gun
- Ensuring greater access to services for those suffering from mental illness
- Establishing a minimum age of 21 years for a gun purchase or possession
- Banning large-capacity ammunition magazines and weapons designed to fire multiple rounds each time the trigger is pulled
- Promoting new technologies to aid law-enforcement agencies to trace crime guns and promote public safety.”

(*The Book of Resolutions of The United Methodist Church 2016*, 3428.8 “Our Call to End Gun Violence”)

RESOLUTION**#12****RESOLUTION TO PETITION GENERAL CONFERENCE FOR DEACONS TO ADMINISTER THE SACRAMENTS**

FROM: Rev. Patty Froehlich, Chair of the North Texas Annual Conference
 Order of Deacons Conference Order of Deacons
 Rev. Rebecca David Hensley, Deacon
 Rev. Elizabeth Moseley, Deacon

WHEREAS, a study of ordination was commissioned by the 2016 General Conference to, among other things, "Articulate a theology of ordained ministry for The United Methodist Church in consultation with the Committee on Faith and Order;" and

WHEREAS, according to this commissioned study, ordination is sacramental in nature, and because of the sacramental nature of ordination, both deacons and elders bear responsibility for nurturing and leading the sacramental life of the church, and

WHEREAS, the ministry of the Order of Deacons in the North Texas Annual Conference is broad, diverse, and supportive of the work and the sacramental life of the local church, and

WHEREAS, the ministry of the Order of Deacons would be more fully utilized in helping the ministry of the annual conference flourish if given the authority by the General Conference to preside over the sacraments of Holy Communion and Baptism; now

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the North Texas Annual Conference requests the secretary or their designee to submit on behalf of the Annual Conference a legislative petition to the General Conference meeting in 2024 that proposes the following amendments to the *Book of Discipline*:

Amend ¶328 as follows:**¶ 328. *The ministry of a Deacon -***

From among the baptized, deacons are called by God to a lifetime of servant leadership, authorized by the Church, and ordained by a bishop.... Deacons give leadership in the Church's life: in teaching and proclaiming the Word; in contributing to worship, ~~in assisting the elders in administering the sacraments of baptism and Holy Communion or in presiding at the celebration of the sacraments when contextually appropriate and duly authorized~~ for the sake of extending the mission and ministry of the church and offering the means of grace to the world; in forming and nurturing disciples; in conducting marriages and burying the dead; in embodying the church's mission to the world; and in leading congregations in interpreting the needs, concerns, and hopes of the world. ~~the resident bishop of the annual conference in which the deacon is appointed may authorize the deacon to preside at the celebration of the sacraments.~~ Presiding at the celebration of the sacraments involves taking responsibility to lead the gathered community in celebrating baptism and Holy Communion. As members of the Order of Deacons, all deacons are in covenant with all other deacons in the annual conference and shall participate in the life of their order.

AND, BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Secretary is encouraged to offer the following rationale in support of this legislative petition, written on behalf of the North Texas Annual Conference, to amend the *Book of Discipline*:

Ordained ministry is an embodied participation in the sacred movement of the Spirit in pursuit of a transformed world. Because of the sacramental nature of ordination, both deacons and elders bear responsibility for nurturing and leading the sacramental life of the church. Deacons, by virtue of their ordination should be authorized to preside over the sacramental practice of the church both within and beyond its walls. Enabling Deacons to preside at the table and the font will equip the church for continued flourishing in the future.

Deacons in Support of the Resolution

Rev. Kay Ash
Rev. Josephine M. Biggerstaff
Rev. Tamara Bullard
Rev. Janet Cavalier
Rev. Debbie Chapman
Rev. Jennifer Chickering
Rev. Karen Chraska
Rev. Janet Collinsworth
Rev. Kay Eck
Rev. Eva Englert-Jessen
Rev. Mike Flynn
Rev. Anna Bundy Hagler
Rev. Dr. Maria Dixon Hall
Rev. Justin Hancock
Rev. Georgia Harrison
Rev. Pavielle Jenkins
Rev. Kathryn Johnson
Rev. Evan Jones
Rev. Terry P. Jones
Rev. Sheri Lake
Rev. Nicki Lyford

Rev. David Magallanes
Rev. Paul Maletic
Rev. Sarah Marsalis-Luginbill
Rev. Camille May
Rev. Doug Meyer
Rev. Caroline Noll
Rev. Ugonna Onuoha
Rev. Chelsea Peddecord
Rev. Maggie Proshek
Rev. JamesPaul Aidan Qazilbash, BCC
Rev. Sarah Roberts
Rev. Linda Roby
Rev. Jennifer Scott
Rev. Allie Shulman
Rev. Katrina Culberson Smith
Rev. Sarah Squires
Rev. Gary Boyd Stephens
Rev. Joe Stobaugh
Rev. Cathy Sweeney
Rev. Emma Williams
Rev. Phyllis Wilson

Elders, Licensed Local Pastors, and Laity in Support of the Resolution

Elders

Rev. Derek Jacobs, Chair of the North Texas Annual Conference Order of Elders	
Rev. Ashley Anne Sipe, President of North Texas Conference Clergywomen	
Rev. J.D. Allen	
Rev. Holly G. Bandel	
Rev. Mitchell Boone	Rev. Peter McNabb
Dr. Tommy Brumett	Rev. Cheryl Murphy
Rev. Laura Byrd	Rev. Katie Newsome
Rev. Valarie Englert	Rev. Tom O. Palmer
Rev. Eric Folkert	Rev. Stacey Piyakhun
Rev. Scott Gilliland	Rev. Deborah
Riggsby Rev. Sara Hardaway	Rev. Susan Robb
Rev. Ricky Harrison	Rev. Alexandra Robinson
Rev. Sandy Heard	Rev. Abe Smith
Rev. Patrick Hoffman	Rev. Kerry Smith
Rev. Scott Holcomb-McLain	Rev. Kathryn
Strempe Rev. Allison Jean	Rev. Preston Weaver
Rev. Jarrod Johnston	Rev. Ann Willet
Rev. Danielle Buwon Kim	Rev. Angela Williams
Rev. Levy Laguardia	Rev. Marcus Womack

Associate Member, Rev. Laura Echols-Richter

Licensed Local Pastors

Rev. Deniece Roane-Mason, Chair, North Texas Conference Fellowship of Licensed Local Pastors	
Pastor Kristen Perkins Glover	
Martha Hagan-Smith	
Pastor Shanna L. Kronk	Rev. Jana Morales
Rev. Susan Leddy	Staci Orr
Rev. Deana Lowe	Nancy Russell
Rev. Scott Luginbill	Rev. Kellie Sanford
Debbie Lyons	Rev. Boston White

Laity

Kim Brannon, North Texas Conference Lay Leader	
Wendy Campbell, President, North Texas Conference United Women in Faith	
Cat Angeles	
Jenny Bates	Rick Foreman
Cathy Bell	Chrystal Forrester
Petrella Booker	Monty Forrester
Jeff Bouis	Julie Harding
Shelley Bulls	Dr. Mary Anne Knolle, LMFT,
LPC Kelly Carpenter	Mary Nickson
Larry E. Collins	Rebecca Ozmun
Tracey Croissant	Betty Petkovsek
Baylee Davis	Robert Sine
Gretchen Toler Debus	Anne Todd
Michael Dorff	Amy Wilson

X. BUSINESS OF THE ANNUAL CONFERENCE

THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

The Minutes of the North Texas Annual Conference held in Plano, Texas from June 11, 2023, through June 13, 2023, Bishop Ruben Saenz Jr. Presiding. Date when organized: 1867; date when merged: 1970. Number of this session: 157 since organization; 53 following merger.

PART I ORGANIZATION AND GENERAL BUSINESS

1. Who are elected for the quadrennium (§§603.7, 619)

Secretary: Kenneth R. Dickson

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2. Is the Annual Conference incorporated (§603.1) Yes

3. Bonding and auditing:

What officers handling funds of the conference have been bonded, and in what amounts (§§618, 2511)

Name	Position	Amount Bonded
Christy Drenner	Treasurer	\$1,000,000.00

Have the books of said officers or persons been audited (§§617, 2511) Yes (See report, page 381 of Journal.)

4. What agencies have been appointed or elected

a) Who have been elected chairpersons for the mandated structures listed

Structure	Chairperson	Mailing Address	Phone Number	Email
Conference Council on Finance and Administration (§611)	Larry Womack			
Conference Board of Ordained Ministry (§635)	Chris Dowd			
Conference Board of Pensions (§639)	Julia Gould			
Board of Trustees of the Annual Conference (§640, §2512)	Chris Yost			

Conference Committee on Episcopacy (§637)	Clayton Oliphint			
Conference Administrative Review Committee (§636)	To be elected by Committee			
United Women in Faith (United Methodist Women) (§647)	Wendy Campbell			
General Commission on United Methodist Men (§648)	To be elected			
Conference Commission on Archives and History (§641)	Greta McKelvey			

b) Indicate the name of the agency (or agencies) and the chairperson(s) in your annual conference which is (are) responsible for the functions related to each of the following general church agencies (§610.1):

General Agency	Conference Agency	Chairperson	Mailing Address	Phone Number	Email
Conference Board of Church and Society	Board of Church and Society	Phil Dieke			
Conference Board of Discipleship Ministries	Center for Leadership Development	Camille Gaston			
Conference Board of Global Ministry	Board of Global Ministries	Jennifer Chickering			
Conference Board of Higher Education and Ministry	Center for Leadership Development	Camille Gaston			
Conference Commission on Christian Unity and Inter-religious Concerns	Conference Commission on Christian Unity and Inter-religious Concerns	Cheryl Murphy			
Commission on Religion and Race	Committee on Religion and Race	Silvia Wang			
Conference Commission on the Status and Role of Women	Committee on Status and Role of Women	Heather Gottas Moore			
Commissions on Communications	Communications	Pam Hughes			

c) Indicate the conference agencies/organizations and chairperson(s) or equivalent which have responsibilities for the following functions:

General Agency / Organization	Name of Agency	Chairperson	Mailing Address	Phone Number	Email
Committee on Criminal Justice and Mercy Ministries (§657)	Center for Missional Outreach	Andrew Lewis			
Committee on Disability Concerns (§653)	Center for Missional Outreach	Andrew Lewis			

Commission on Equitable Compensation (§625)	Center for Leadership Development	Camille Gaston			
Conference Board of Laity (§631)	Board of Laity	Kim Brannon			
Committee on Native American Ministry (§654)	Ethnic Local Church Concerns	Rosalyn Hilburn			
Conference Commission on Small Membership Church (§645)	Center for Leadership Development	Camille Gaston			
Conference Council on Youth Ministry (§649)	CCYM	Joseph Bradley			
Conference Council on Young Adult Ministry (§650)	CCYM	Kelly Carpenter			
Director of Connectional Ministries (§608)	Center for Connectional Ministries	Christy Drenner			
Jurisdictional Committee					
Conference Chancellor		Paul Liston			
Conference Journal Editor	Center for Connectional Ministries	Christy Drenner			

d) Have persons been elected for the following district boards and committees? Answer yes or no.

- (1) District Boards of Church Location & Building (§2518.2) Yes
- (2) Committees on District Superintendency (§669) Yes
- (3) District Committees on Ordained Ministry (§666) Yes

e) What other councils, boards, commissions, or committees have been appointed or elected in the annual conference

Structure	Chairperson	Mailing Address	Phone Number	Email
Core Leadership Team	Bishop Ruben Saenz Jr.			
Episcopal Residence	To be elected			
Memoirs	Tom Christian			
Standing Rules	Herman Totten			
Nominating	Andrew Lewis			

5. Have the secretaries, treasurers, and statisticians kept and reported their respective data in accordance with the prescribed formats (§606.8) Yes

6. What is the schedule of minimum base compensation for clergy for the ensuing year (§§342, 625.3)
 2024 Minimum Equitable Compensation (including travel and utilities) for members of the North Texas Conference serving full time is set at \$51,954. The years-of-service allowance shall be \$100 per service year after 5 years and up to 10 years. The Minimum Equitable Compensation for local pastors serving full time is set at \$45,877 for 5 years service or less and \$45,977 for six years or more. See Legislative Actions, Equitable Compensation Annual Determination.

7. What amount has been apportioned to the pastoral charges within the conference to be raised for the support of the district superintendents for the ensuing year (§614.1a) **Will not be determined until December 2023 for 2024.**

8. a) What amount has been apportioned to the pastoral charges within the conference to be raised for the support of the pension and benefit programs of the conference for the ensuing year (§§614.1d, 1507) **Will not be determined until December 2023 for 2024.**

b) What are the apportionments to this conference for the ensuing year

Will not be determined until December 2023 for 2024.

- (1) For the World Service Fund \$
- (2) For the Ministerial Education Fund \$
- (3) For the Black College Fund \$
- (4) For the Africa University Fund \$
- (5) For the Episcopal Fund \$
- (6) For the General Administration Fund \$
- (7) For the Interdenominational Cooperation Fund \$

9. Conference and district lay leaders (§¶603.9, 660):

- a) Conference lay leader: Name: Kim Brannon
Mailing Address:
- b) Associate conference lay leaders: Mary Nickson (lay leader elect), Dave Farish, Don Hamilton
- c) District and associate district lay leaders: Ted Haynes, Holly Lee, Kenneth Wolverton, Anne Aaron

10. List local churches which have been:

- a) Organized or continued as **New Church Starts** (§259,1-4 continue to list congregations here until listed in questions 14. c, d, e, or f)

GCFA Number	Church Name	District	Mailing Address	Phone Number	Date Founded
731277	Christ's Foundry Fellowship	Metro			2006
739694	Oasis Fellowship	Metro			2011
140334	723	Metro			2020
140400	Anna New Church Start	North Central			2022
140599	The Seed	Metro			2023

- b) Organized or continued as **Mission Congregations** (§259,1-4 continue to list congregations here until listed in questions 14.c, d, e, or f)

GCFA Number	Church Name	District	Mailing Address	Phone Number	Date Founded
748427	Kirkwood Casa De Dios Huerto De Oracion	Metro			12/31/2019
739318	Immanuel Korean Mission Congregation	Metro			03/21/2021
739502	Jahweh Rafa Mission Congregation	North Central			3/28/2021
739592	Union Mission Congregation	Metro			9/23/2021

- c) Organized or continued **Satellite Congregations** (§247.22 continue to list here until listed in questions 14.a, d, e, or f)

GCFA Number	Church Name	Parent Church	District	Mailing Address	Date Launched
738212	Grace Chapel	Grace Avenue, Frisco	North Central		2010
738542	Munger Place	Highland Park, Dallas	Metro		2010
731255	Melissa	First UMC, McKinney	North Central		2011
739717	The Grove	Highland Park, Dallas	Metro		2017
738848	Walnut Hill	Lovers Lane, Dallas	Metro		2020
140241	Uptown Church	Highland Park, Dallas	Metro		2021

d) Organized as **Chartered** (§259.5-10)

GCFA Number	Church Name	District	Mailing Address	Phone Number	Date Chartered
140447	Market Street	East	PO Box 633, Mabank, TX 75147		03/26/2023

e) Merged (§§2546, 2547)

(1) United Methodist with United Methodist

District	GCFA Number	Name of First Church	GCFA Number	Name of Second Church	GCFA Number	Name of Merged Church	Date Merged
East	743286	Annona	743344	Boxelder		Boxelder	02/26/2023

(2) Other mergers (indicate denomination)

District	GCFA Number	Name of First Church	GCFA Number	Name of Second Church	GCFA Number	Name of Merged Church	Date Merged

f) Discontinued or abandoned (§§229, 341.2, 2549) Include reason for each church listed.

(1) New Church Start (§259.2,3, §2553)

GCFA Number	Church Name	District	Location	Date Closed	Reason for Closure
140325	Vecinos Ministries	Northwest	Sherman	05/31/2023	Discontinued

(2) Mission Congregation (§259.1a, §2553)

GCFA Number	Church Name	District	Location	Date Closed	Reason for Closure

(3) Satellite Congregation (§247.22)

GCFA Number	Church Name	District	Location	Date Closed	Reason for Closure

(4) Chartered Local Church (§259.5, §2553)

GCFA Number	Church Name	District	Location	Date Closed	Reason for Closure
741744	Ben Franklin	East	Ben Franklin	06/12/2022	Discontinued
741813	Chicota	East	Chicota	11/14/2022	Discontinued
743515	Lone Star	East	Clarksville	01/15/2023	Discontinued
739568	Seagoville	East	Seagoville	01/04/2023	Discontinued
985504	Ferris God’s Kingdom	Metro	Ferris	03/31/2023	Discontinued
739136	Jubilee	Metro	Duncanville	03/05/2023	Discontinued
739488	Pleasant Mound	Metro	Dallas	03/31/2023	Discontinued

g) Relocated and to what address

GCFA Number	Church Name	District	Mailing Address	Physical Location	Date Relocated

h) Changed name of church (Example: "First" to "Trinity")

GCFA Number	Former Name	New Name	Address	District

i) Transferred this year into this conference from other United Methodist conference(s) and with what membership (§41, 260)

GCFA Number	Name	Membership	Sending Conference

j) What cooperative parishes in structured forms have been established (§206)

GCFA Number	Parish Name	Charge Name	Church Name	District

k) What other changes have taken place in the list of churches

11. Are there Ecumenical Shared Ministries in the conference (§207, 208)

a) Federated church

GCFA Number	Name	District	Other Denomination(s)

b) Union Church

GCFA Number	Name	District	Other Denomination(s)

c) Merged Church

GCFA Number	Name	District	Other Denomination(s)

d) Yoked Parish

GCFA Number	Name	District	Other Denomination(s)

12. What changes have been made in district and charge lines. Please list the GCFA Number beside church name.

Warren Dallas (985470) becomes Warren Dallas/Dallas Community
 Dallas Community (73899) becomes Warren Dallas/Dallas Community

PART II PERTAINING TO ORDAINED AND LICENSED CLERGY

Note: A (v) notation following a question in this section signifies that the action or election requires a majority vote of the clergy session of the annual conference. If an action requires more than a simple majority, the notation (v 2/3) or (v 3/4) signifies that a two-thirds or three-fourths majority vote is required. Indicate credential of persons in Part II: FD, FE, PD, PE, and AM when requested.

13. Are all the clergy members of the conference blameless in their life and official administration (§§604.4, 605.7)
 Yes, except for those on file in the Bishop’s Office.

14. Who constitute:

a) The Administrative Review Committee (§636) (v)

Members: Pat Beghtel-Mahle, Henry Masters, Ben Shinn; Alternates: Margie Steele; Frank Drenner

b) The Conference Relations Committee of the Board of Ordained Ministry (§635.1d)

Chair: TBD, April Bristow, Pat Deal, Chris Dowd, Kay Eck, Patty Froehlich, Derek Jacobs, Don Lee, Levy Laguardia, Gretchen Toler-Debus

c) The Committee on Investigation (§2703)

Clergy: Tommy Brumett, Dyan Dietz, Lucretia Facen, Linda Roby

Laity: Gary Southard, Sharon Spratt, Richard Stanford

Alternates: Clergy: Debbie Chapman, Clay Womack

Laity: Susan Anderson, Don Wiley, Clay Johnson

15. Who are the certified candidates (§§ 310, 313, 314) (NOTE: Everyone who wants to become an LP, PE, or PD must first become a certified candidate.)

a) Who are currently certified as candidates for ordained or licensed ministry

Name	District	Date Certified	Last Recertification
Kenna Bartholomew	NC	2022	2023
Jenny Bates	NC	2020	2023
Ruben Alvarez Bencomo	ME	2020	2022
Jordan Cramer	EA	2020	2023
Jake Dickerson	NW	2022	
Kim Eiffert	NC	2021	2023
Kathy Hines	NC	2018	2023
David Kemp	EA	2019	2022
Jae Jun Daniel Cho	ME	2022	
Shandon Klein	ME	2018	2022
Adam Lubbers	ME	2022	2022
Isabel Marquez	ME	2022	
Karyl Patredis	NC	2021	2023
Carmen Perez	ME	2018	
Adam Richards	ME	2021	2022
Jermaine Rush	ME	2021	
Martha Segundo	NC	2018	2023
Kristin Steed	NC	2022	2023
Carrie Teller	ME	2021	
Ryan Wager	ME	2022	
Michelle Wood	ME	2018	2022
Brady McQueeney	NC	2022	2023
Hannah Phillips Mollenkamp	NC	2022	2023
Sara Cowley	ME	2022	
Colin Craft	ME	2022	
Courtney Bond	ME	2022	
Alice Ondieki	ME	2022	
Jon Campoverde	NC	2023	
Erin Blakenship	NW	2023	
Julia Puac-Romero	NW	2023	
Rick Amsberry	ME	2022	

Kristen Glover	EA	2022	2022
Christina Hardy	EA	2022	2023
Joseph M. Clark	EA	2023	
Stephen Wright	EA	2023	
Cheryl Bishop	ME	2023	
Monica Frazier	ME	2022	
Anna Shipley	NC	2023	
Rodney Ward	NW	2014	2023
Kevin Burns	ME	2023	
Julie Harding	ME	2023	
Chris Deeds	ME	2023	
Eunbyul Stella Cho	ME	2023	
Gary Pyland	ME	2023	
Tyler Sweatt	NC	2023	
Sarah-Michelle Laddusaw	NC	2023	

- b) Who have had their candidacy for ordained or licensed ministry accepted by a District Committee on Ordained Ministry in another annual conference (Include name of accepting conference.)

Name	Receiving Conference	Date Originally Certified	Date Accepted by District in Other Conference
Ted Robinson	Rio Texas	2022	03/15/22
Christian Watkins	Baltimore-Washington	2018	2022
David Owsley	Pacific Northwest	2018	2023

- c) Who have been discontinued as certified candidates for licensed or ordained ministry

Name	District	Date Certified	Date Discontinued
Jae Young Kim	NC	2022	02/09/2023
Christian Yi	ME	2018	01/30/2023
Ashley Hamel Sutherland	ME	2016	01/30/2023
Zack DeMoya	ME	2022	06/27/2022
Brooke Foster	ME	2019	06/27/2022
Cassandra (C.J.) Rice	NC	2016	05/11/2023
Collin Richter Johansson	NC	2018	05/11/2023
Idalia Luna	ME	2018	05/01/2023
Kendall York	NC	2019	04/2022
Mariah Fusco	NW	2019	05/11/2023

(Note: Once a candidate is appointed as FL or PL, they are no longer listed as a certified candidate (except the first year they are appointed when they would need to be listed in 15 and in 16 or 17). Students appointed as Local Pastors (§318.3) are the only people who are allowed to be listed as a candidate in one conference while being listed as an LP in a different conference. Par.318.3 stipulate that students appointed as local pastors can serve in either a full or part-time capacity.)

16. Who have completed the studies for the license as a local pastor, are approved, but are not now appointed

(§315) - Indicate for each person the year the license was approved: (3/4v)

Name	District	Year Licensed Approved	Course of Study Courses Completed	Last Renewal Date
Mark Bradley	EA	2021	Basic COS, 1 of 20	2023
Katie Klein	NC	2005	*M. Div., Brite Divinity 2010	
Isabel Marquez	ME	2022		
Mary Martin	NC	2008	*M. Div., Perkins 2011	
Phillip Truong Nguyen	NC	2009	Credit for 18 COSS Classes	
Juan Rios	ME	2019	Basic COS, 1 of 20	
Kathryn Shockley	NC	2012	*Completed Basic COSS, 20 classes,	

			Advanced COSS, 15 classes	
Carrie Teller	ME	2022	M.Div	
Ryan Wager	ME	2022	Basic COS, 1 of 20	
So Young Yun	ME	2016	Basic COS, 3 of 20	
Paige Christian	NC	2015	*Completed Basic COSS, 20 classes	
Roy Jerue	ME	2015	Basic COS, 13 of 20	2022
Robert Davis II	ME	2006	*M. Div., Perkins 2005	
Evelyn Kelly	EA	2013	*M. Div., Perkins 2014	2022
Eliana Rios	ME	2019	Basic COS, 1 of 20 (Attending UTA – pursuing undergrad)	
Dale Tampke	NC	2019	Basic COS, 14 of 20	2023

17. Who are approved and appointed as: (Indicate for each person the first year the license was awarded. Indicate what progress each has made within the course of study or the name of the seminary in which they are enrolled. Indicate with an asterisk those that who have completed the five-year course of study or the M.Div. (§319.4) PLEASE NOTE: Persons on this list must receive an episcopal appointment. (3/4 v)

a) Full-time local pastors (§318.1)

Name	District	First Year License Awarded	Course of Study/Courses Completed	Last Renewal Date
William Atwood	NC	2021	*M. Div., Perkins 2021	2023
Dawn Anderson	ME	2009	*M. Div., Brite 2010	
Martha Hagan-Smith	NW	2018	*Completed Basic COS, 20 classes	2023
Christina Hildebrand	NC	2022	Transition from Deacon to Elder Orders	
Wm. Mark Hutchison	EA	2001	*M. Div., Perkins 2000	2022
Sharon Larkin	ME	2019	Basic COS, 15 of 20	2022
Scott Luginbill	ME	2018	Basic COS, 19 of 20	2022
Debra Lyons	EA	2006	*Completed Basic COS, 20 classes	2022
Deniece Mason	NC	2012	*Completed Basic COS, 20 classes	2023
Kristopher Melvin	NC	2014	*Completed Basic COS, 20 classes	2023
Jana Lunardon Morales	NC	2013	* Completed Basic COS, 20 classes	2023
Staci Orr	NC	2020	*M. Div., Perkins 2015	2023
Greg Parr	NW	2013	*Completed Basic COS, 20 classes	
Juan Carlos Ramirez	ME	2017	*Completed Basic COS, 20 classes Advanced COS, 3 of 10	
Caesar Rentie	ME	2003	*Completed Basic COS, 20 classes,	

			Advanced COS, 12 classes	
Kellie Sanford	NC	2017	*M. Div., Perkins 2017	2023
Valleri Sewell	NW	2018	*M. Div., Brite Divinity 2022	
Joseph Stobaugh	ME	2019	Deacon – MSM, Perkins	
Lisa Test	NC	2019	*M.Div., Perkins 2016	2023
Jennifer Stevens	NC	2021	Basic COS, 4 of 20	2023
Wayne Walters	NC	2015	*M.Div., Brite Divinity 2020	2023
Audrua Welch Malvaez	ME	2019	Basic COS, 12 of 20	
Christina Hardy	EA	2023	*M. Div., Perkins 2022	
Matthew Rhea Bullock	NW	2020	M.Div. from non University Senate- approved seminary	
Ruben Alvarez Bencomo	ME	2020	Basic COS, 2 of 20	
Julia Castleman	ME	?	?	

b) Part-time local pastors (¶318.2) (fraction of full-time in one-quarter increments)

Name	District	First Year License Awarded	Fraction of time to be served	Course of Study/Courses Completed	Last Renewal Date
Lesta Anderson	ME	2015	$\frac{3}{4}$	Basic COS, 4 of 20	
Donald C. Benton	EA	2001	$\frac{1}{4}$	MTS Perkins 1994	2022
Manuel Beltre	ME	2020	$\frac{3}{4}$	Basic COS, 2 of 20	2022
Clyde Bostick	EA	2019	$\frac{3}{4}$	Basic COS, 1 of 20	2023
Dretha Burris	NC	2008	$\frac{1}{2}$	*Completed Basic COS, 20 classes, Advanced COS, 3 classes	2023
P. Andrew Clifford	NC	2015	$\frac{1}{4}$	Basic COS, 1 of 20	2023
Liz Delaney-Greenwell	NC	2007	$\frac{1}{4}$	*Completed Basic COS, 20 classes	2023
Jacob Dickerson	NW	2022	$\frac{3}{4}$	Asbury Seminary, transferring to Duke Theological Seminary	
Virginia “Beth” Ensor	EA	2019	$\frac{1}{2}$	Basic COS, 2 of 20	2023
Michael Evans	EA	2021	$\frac{1}{4}$	Basic COS, 1 of 20	2023

Lucia French	ME	2012	½	*Completed Basic COS, 20 classes Advanced COS, 4 classes	2022
Bettye Anne Goodwin	NW	2020	½	Basic COS, 4 of 20	
Georgiennette Haddock	NC	2016	¼	*M. Div., Perkins 2016	2023
Ashley (Ash) Harmon	ME	2017	½	Basic COS, 8 of 20	
Rosalyn Hilburn	ME	2014	½	Basic COS, 3 of 20	2022
DeDe Jones	ME	2020	¾	Basic COS, 2 of 20	
Shanna Kronk	NW	2020	½	Basic COS, 2 of 20	
Billy Lane	ME	2020	½	Basic COS, 5 of 20	
Susan Leddy	EA	2013	¼	*Completed Basic COS	2023
Deana Lowe	EA	2016	½	Basic COS, 9 of 20	2023
Griselda Montalban	ME	2017	½	Basic COS, 4 of 20	2022
Michael D. Moore	EA	2007	½	*M. Div., Perkins 2010	2022
Dallen Morgan	NC	2017	¾	*M. Div., Perkins 2017	2023
Freddie Orr	ME	2012	½	Basic COS, 18 of 20	2022
Rosedanny Ortiz	ME	2020	½	*M. Div., Perkins 2021	2022
Nathan Presley	NC	2015	½	*M.Div. Perkins	2022
Grady Edwin Price	NC	2017	½	Basic COS, 6 of 20	2023
Michael Rowe	EA	1998	¾	*M. Div., Brite 2005	2022
Nancy Russell	EA	2018	½	Basic COS, 9 of 20	2022
Jesse Sanchez	ME	2017	¾	Basic COS, 4 of 20	2022
Michael (Joel) Scheller	NC	2013	½	*Completed Basic COS, 20 classes	2018
Doris Smith	EA	2013	½	Basic COS, 18 of 20	2023
Phil Stobaugh	NC	2011	¼	*Completed Basic COS, 20 classes	2018
Boston White	NC	2020	¾	M. Div., Brite 2022	2023
James Wilkins	EA	2008	½	*Completed Basic COS, 20 Classes	2022
Brenda Williams	EA	2020	¾	2 nd year COS, 5 of 20	2022

James Woods	NC	2013	½	* DMin, Perkins, 2019	2014
Pam H. Zolzer	NC	2011	¼	*M. Div., Perkins	
Kristen Glover	EA	2022	¼	Attending Brite Divinity	2022
Sarah Porter	ME	2019	½	*M. Div., Perkins 2019	
Rodney Ward	NW	2014	¼	*M. Church Ministry Perkins 2011	2023
Martha Segundo	NC	2018	½	Basic COS, 9 of 20	

c) Students from other annual conferences or denominations serving as local pastors and enrolled in a school of theology listed by the University Senate (§318.3,4)

Name	First Year License Awarded	Seminary	Home Conference

d) Students who have been certified as candidates in your annual conference and are serving as local pastors in another annual conference while enrolled in a school of theology listed by the University Senate (§318.3)

Name	Serving Conference	Enrolled Seminary

e) Persons serving as local pastors while seeking readmission to conference membership (§365.4, 367, 368.3) (If not in this conference indicate name of conference where serving.)

Name	Serving Conference	COS \ Seminary

f) Who are approved for an annual extension beyond the prescribed limit of time of completed Course of Study as recommended by DCOM and BOM (§319.3) (v)?

Full Time

Name	Year Licensed	Course of Study Courses Completed
Lesta Anderson	2015	4 of 20
Freddie Orr	2012	18 of 20

Part Time

Name	Year Licensed	Course of Study Courses Completed

g) Retired Local Pastors Under Appointment

Name	District	First Year License Awarded	Fraction of Time to be Served	Course of Study Courses Completed	Last Renewal Date
Edward Lee	EA	2000	¼	*M. Div., Perkins 2006	2023
Louis Pearce	NW	1999	½	*M. Religious Edu from OKC University. Completed COS and Advanced COS	

Larry Coleman	NW	2001	½	*Completed COS, 20 classes	
Louella Williams	EA	2007	¼	*Completed COS, 20 classes	2023
Maxie Moore	NC	2002	¼	*Completed COS, 20 classes	
Emeral “Buster” Noah	NC	2014	½	*M.Div	
Paul McGarvey	NC	2004	Full-time	*M.Div	
Robert “Bob” Turk	NC	2000	¼	*Completed Basic COSS, Adv COSS, 4 classes	
Paul Bailey	EA	2004	¼	Basic COS, 9 of 20	
Jerry Colgrove	EA	2003	Full-time	*Completed COS, 20 classes	
Lynda Mayberry	ME	2012	¾	*M.Div., Perkins 2012	
Don Hood	ME	2012	½	Basic COS, 14 of 20	
Patti Mahaffey	NW	2009	½	Basic COS, 16 of 20	
Thomas E Palmer	ME	1999	¼	*Completed Basic COSS, 20 classes	
Beverly Olsen	EA	2000	½	*M. Div., Perkins 2008	2022

18. Who have been discontinued as local pastors (§320.1)

Name	Date discontinued
Joseph Baker	12/08/2022
Dana Kay Kent	01/04/2023
Brett Smith	01/19/2023
Eric Roberson	02/09/2023
Deana Ferguson Mason	02/09/2023
Norman Madawo	03/15/2023
Pamela Clark	03/15/2023
Baranda Fermin	03/30/2023
Roslyn Eugster	03/31/2023
Ryan Elms	03/31/2023
Mead McGee	03/31/2023
Cindy Griffin	03/31/2023
Glenn Waldon	03/31/2023
Paul Meyenberg	03/31/2023
Joe Gist	03/31/2023
Daniel Lewis	03/31/2023
Janita Lyn Phillips-Dennis	03/31/2023
John Purviance	03/31/2023
Roger “Rocky” Ellison	03/31/2023
Chiv Peter In	03/31/2023
Cindy Palmer	03/31/2023
Jennifer Powell	03/31/2023
Lauren Sandstedt Gerlach	03/31/2023
Bill Meek	03/31/2023
Charles “JB” Bryant	03/31/2023
Jamie Funderburk	03/31/2023
Alvin Easterling	03/31/2023

David Sprattley	03/31/2023
Stacey Smith	06/30/2023
Kevin McClain	06/30/2023
Mauricio Orozco	06/30/2023
Charles Jestis	07/01/2023

19. Who have been reinstated as local pastors (§320.4) (v)

Name	Years Completed in Course of Study
Rodney Ward (NW)	*M. Church Ministry Perkins 2011

20. What ordained ministers or provisional members from other Annual Conferences or Methodist denominations are approved for appointment in the Annual Conference while retaining their conference or denominational membership (§331.8, 346.1) List alphabetically; indicate Annual Conference or denomination where membership is held. Indicate credential.

a) Annual Conferences

Name	Clergy Status	Home Conference	Year When Service in your AC began
Paul Barton (ME)	OE	Rio Texas	2019
Marianne Brown-Trigg (NC)	OE	Central Texas	2020
Sylvanus Chapman (ME)	OE	Sierra Leone	2020
Andy Nixon (ME)	OE	Texas	2021
Albano Tayengo (ME)	OE	West Angola	2007
Ngoni Mukarakate (ME)	OE	UMC of the Zimbabwe East Annual Conference	2023
Anthony Tang (ME)	OE	Desert Southwest	2023

b) Other Methodist Denominations

Name	Clergy Status	Denomination	Year When Service in your AC began
Nakhoon Cho (NC)	OE	Korean Methodist Church	2012
Sukgyun Hong (NC)	OE	Korean Methodist Church	2021
Hyoung Nam Kim (NC)	OE	Korean Methodist Church	2018
Ernesto Sanchez (NC)	OE	Puerto Rico Methodist Church	2022
Hyung Seop Kim (ME)	OE	Korean Methodist Church	2023

21. What clergy in good standing in other Christian denominations have been approved to serve appointments or ecumenical ministries within the bounds of the Annual Conference while retaining their denominational affiliation (§331.8, 346.2) (v) Designate with an asterisk those who have been accorded voting rights within the annual conference. Indicate credential.

Name	Clergy Status	Denomination	Year When Service in your AC began
*Montreal Martin (ME)	OF	National Baptist, USA	2019
*Sumesh Jacob (NC)	OF	Church of North India	2020

22. Who are affiliate members: List alphabetically; indicate annual conference or denomination where membership is held.

a) With vote (§586.4b) (v)

Name	Member Conference/Denomination	First Year of Affiliation

b) Without vote (§§334.5, 344.4) (v 2/3)

Name	Member Conference/Denomination	First Year of Affiliation
Paul Barton	Rio Texas	2018
Elisabeth (Lisa) Garvin	Mississippi	2021
Andy Keck	North Carolina	2018
Harold (Hal) J. Recinos	Baltimore-Washington	2013
Herbert Griffin	Michigan	2023
Katherine Tang	Desert Southwest	2023

NOTE: If your conference has admitted or ordained persons as a courtesy to another conference, list these persons in Question 36 only. If persons have been admitted or ordained by another annual conference as a courtesy to your conference, list these persons in Questions 23-35, whichever are appropriate, giving the date and name of the accommodating conference.

23. Who are elected as associate members §322 (3/4v) List alphabetically-see note preceding Question 23:

Name

24. Who are **elected** as provisional members and what seminary are they attending, if in school (under §§322.4, 324, 325)

a) Provisional Deacons under the provisions of §§ 324.4a, c or §324.5(3/4v)

Name	Seminary
Caleb Brimmage	Perkins

b) Provisional Elders under the provisions of §§ 324.4a, b or §324.6 (3/4v); § 322.4 (v 3/4)

Name	Seminary
Sean McDonald	Perkins
Courtney Mitchell	Perkins
Uwezo Mwanjala	Perkins

25. Who are **continued as** provisional members, in what year were they admitted to provisional membership, and what seminary are they attending, if in school (§326, § 327 v)

a) In preparation for ordination as a deacon or elder (§326)

Name	Clergy Status	Year	Seminary
Travis Burdett	PE	2022	Brite Divinity
Laura Byrd	PE	2022	Perkins
Beate Hall	PE	2022	Perkins
Randall Lucas	PE	2022	Perkins
Grace Millard	PE	2022	Perkins
Melissa Nelms	PE	2022	Perkins
Christopher Vaughan	PE	2022	Perkins
David Taylor Finley	PD	2018	Perkins
Jacob Fields	PE	2018	Perkins
Katrina Smith	PD	2020	Perkins
Flor Granillo	PE	2020	Perkins

b) Provisional deacons who became provisional elders (v)

Name	Original Year of Membership

c) Provisional elders who became provisional deacons (v) (Indicate year)

Name	Original Year of Membership

d) Provisional members who transferred from other conferences or denominations (§347.1) (v)

Name	Clergy Status	Original Year of Membership	Previous Conference or Denomination
Richie Butler	PE	2022	National Baptist USA

26. What ordained clergy have been received from other Christian denominations (§347.3): List alphabetically-see note preceding Question 23:

a) As provisional members (§347.3c) (v)

Name	Clergy Status	Date Received	Former Denomination

b) As local pastors (§347.3) (v)

Name	Clergy Status	Date Received	Former Denomination

27. What ordained clergy, coming from other Christian denominations, have had their orders recognized (§348)

Name	Clergy Status	Previous Denomination

28. Who are elected as members in full connection (List alphabetically-see note preceding Question 23. **Anyone appearing on this question must also be listed somewhere in questions 29-30 or 32, unless the clergy's orders from another denomination were recognized on question 27 in a previous year.**) (v 3/4):

a) Deacons

Name
Anna Bundy Hagler
Hugo "David" Magallanes-Coronado
Heather Gottas Moore

b) Elders

Name
Jennifer Kilpatrick
Kurt Maerschel
Nicholas McRae
David Rangel
Meredith Scruggs
Kyle Walden
Angela Williams

29. Who are ordained as deacons and what seminary awarded their degree. If their master's degree is not from a seminary, at what seminary did they complete the basic graduate theological studies: List alphabetically-see note preceding Question 23

a) After provisional membership (§330) (v 3/4)

Name	Seminary
Anna Bundy Hagler	Perkins
Hugo "David" Magallanes-Coronado	Perkins
Heather Gottas Moore	Perkins

b) Transfer from elder (§309) (v 3/4)

Name	Seminary

30. Who are ordained as elders and what seminary awarded their degree

a) After provisional membership (§335) (v 3/4)

Name	Seminary
Jennifer Kilpatrick	Perkins
Kurt Maerschel	Perkins
Nicholas McRae	Perkins
David Rangel	Perkins
Meredith Scruggs	Perkins
Kyle Walden	Boston University School of Theology
Angela Williams	Perkins

b) Transfer from deacon (§309) (v 3/4)

Name	Seminary

31. What provisional members, previously discontinued, are readmitted (§364) (v)

Name	Clergy Status	Year Previously Discontinued

32. Who are readmitted (§§365-367 [v], §368 [v 2/3]):

Name	Clergy Status	Previous Status

33. Who are returned to the effective relationship after voluntary retirement (§357.7): (v)

Name	Clergy Status	Year Retired

34. Who have been received by transfer from other annual conferences of The United Methodist Church (§§347.1, 416.5, 635.2n) List alphabetically. Indicate credential. See note preceding Question 27.: (v)

Name	Clergy Status	Previous Conference	Date of Transfer

35. Who are transferred in from other Methodist denominations (§347.2) List alphabetically. Indicate credential.

Name	Clergy Status	Previous Methodist Denomination	Date of Transfer

36. Who have been ordained as a courtesy to other conferences, after election by the other conference. See note preceding Question 23. Such courtesy elections or ordinations do not require transfer of conference membership.

a) Deacons

Name	Member Conference

b) Elders

Name	Member Conference

37. Who have been transferred out to other annual conferences of The United Methodist Church (§416.5) List alphabetically. Indicate credential. See note preceding Question 23.

Name	Clergy Status	New Conference	Date of Transfer
Stephen Lashley	PE	Oklahoma	07/01/2023
Leroy Howe	RE	Florida	07/01/2023

38. Who are discontinued as provisional members (§327) (v).

a) By expiration of eight-year time limit (§ 327)

Name	Clergy Status

b) By voluntary discontinuance (§ 327.6) (v)

Name	Clergy Status

c) By involuntary discontinuance (§ 327.6) (v)

Name	Clergy Status
Sungmoon Lee	PE

d) By reaching Mandatory Retirement Age (§ 327.7)

Name	Clergy Status

39. Who are on location

a) Who has been granted honorable location (§358.1)

(1) This year (v)

Name	Clergy Status	Charge Conference Membership	Date Effective

(2) Previously

Name	Year Originally Granted	Status	Charge Conference Membership
Richard Rindfuss	7/1/2021	FE	FUMC Richardson
Monty Moore	7/23/2019	N/A	Grace Avenue
Paula Chambers	5/13/2019	FD	Not available
Wendy Curran Meyer	7/1/2018	FE	Trietsch Memorial
John Johnson	2/1/2012	FE	Aldersgate UMC
Mark Long	7/1/2012	FE	FUMC McKinney
Kyu Chin Ahn	7/1/2011	FE	Korean Methodist Church in Korea
Mariana Action	7/1/2010	FD	FUMC Allen
Pam Holcomb-McLain	06/16/2005	N/A	Christ Farmer's Branch
Sharon W. Andrews	06/15/1998	N/A	Not Available
Pa Nous Pan	06/01/1997	N/A	Highland Park UMC
Clifford M. Black	06/16/1990	N/A	Not Available
Joseph Dee Faram	06/01/1988	N/A	Ridgewood Park UMC
Philip M. Mahon	06/01/1987	N/A	Suncreek UMC
Terry T. Parsons	06/01/1985	N/A	FUMC Richardson
Fletcher Ownbey	06/01/1984	N/A	Not Available
Charles Cryan	05/28/1980	N/A	Not Available
Michael Flynn	06/01/1977	N/A	Not Available
Ronald Underwood	06/01/1977	N/A	FUMC Gainesville
J. David Black	06/02/1976	N/A	First Dallas

b) Who on honorable location are appointed ad interim as local pastors (§358.2) Indicate date and appointment.

Name	Appointment	Year Originally Granted Location

c) Who has been placed on administrative location (§359)

(1) This year (v)

Name	Date Effective	Charge Conference Membership

(2) Ad Interim Administrative Location (v)

Name	Date Effective	Charge Conference Membership

(3) Previously

Name	Year Originally Placed	Charge Conference Membership	Year of Most Recent Report

40. Who have been granted the status of honorable location—retired (§358.3):

a) This year (v)

Name	Clergy Status	Year Honorable Location Originally Granted	Charge Conference Membership

b) Previously

Name	Clergy Status	Year Honorable Location Originally Granted	Charge Conference Membership
Linda M. Watkins	N/A	2005	N/A
Stephen Love	N/A	2005	N/A
Norma Meyer	N/A	2006	N/A
Withrow			
Phillip G. Hudson	N/A	2006	N/A
Thomas W. Downing	N/A	2012	N/A
William R. Nevil	N/A	2013	N/A
Clarence Snodgrass	N/A	2013	N/A
Gary W. Kincaid	FE	2014	N/A
C. Thomas Flick	FE	2015	FUMC Franklin, NC
John R. Grigsby	FE	2015	FUMC Ft. Worth
Roger Woods	FE	2015	
Cheryl Jordan	FE	2014	Northaven UMC
Russell Moxley	FE	2016	West Jefferson UMC, NC

41. Who have had their status as honorably located and their orders terminated (§358.2) (v)

Name	Date Effective	Prior Clergy Status
G. David Dunson	05/21/2023 (Deceased)	Honorable Location
Colleen Segroves	05/27/2023 (Deceased)	Honorable Location

42. Who have had their conference membership terminated

a) By withdrawal to unite with another denomination (§360.1, .4)

Name	Date Effective	Prior Clergy Status	New Reported Denomination
Andrew Forrest	11/23/2022	FE	Undecided
Ed Lantz	01/01/2023	FE	GMC
Omar Al Rikabi	01/01/2023	FE	Undecided

Clay Horton	02/28/2023	FE	Undecided
Douglas Fox	03/06/2023	FE	GMC
Richard Davis	03/31/2023	RE	Independent
Steven Martinez	03/31/2023	FE	GMC
Daniel Gurley	03/31/2023	FE	GMC
Sung Chul Lee	03/31/2023	FE	
James Decker	03/31/2023	FE	Independent
Christopher Everson	03/31/2023	FE	Undecided
Robert Price	03/31/2023	FE	Undecided
David Turner	03/31/2023	RE	GMC
Kimberly Meyers	03/31/2023	FD	Independent
Elizabeth Lutz	04/01/2023	FD	Undecided
Jill Jackson-Sears	04/02/2023	FE	GMC
Russell King	04/11/2023	RD	GMC
John Kay	04/30/2023	FE	GMC
Dean Libby	06/30/2023	FE	GMC
Scott Jones	01/09/2023	FE	GMC

b) By withdrawal from the ordained ministerial office (§360.2, .4)

Name	Date Effective	Prior Clergy Status

c) By withdrawal under complaints or charges (§§360.3, .4; 2719.2)

Name	Date Effective	Prior Clergy Status
Arthur Jones	03/31/2023	FE
Mark Vowell	01/01/2023	FE

d) By termination of orders under recommendation of the Board of Ordained Ministry (§§ 358.2, 359.3) (v)

Name	Date Effective	Prior Clergy Status

e) By trial (§2713)

Name	Date Effective	Prior Clergy Status

43. Who have been suspended under the provisions of §362.1d, §2704.2c or §2711.3 - Give effective dates. Indicate credential.

Name	Date Effective	Clergy Status

44. Deceased (List alphabetically)

a) What associate members have died during the year

Active:

Name	Date of Birth	Date of Death

Retired:

Name	Date of Birth	Date of Death

b) What provisional members have died during the year -Indicate credential.

Active:

Name	Date of Birth	Date of Death

Retired:

Name	Date of Birth	Date of Death

c) What elders have died during the year

Active:

Name	Date of Birth	Date of Death
Robert Hasley	01/02/1952	07/26/2022
Stephen Cotten	08/30/1953	03/26/2023

Retired:

Name	Date of Birth	Date of Death
Richard Gary Regan	02/11/1937	06/10/2022
James Keith	11/07/1935	06/18/2022
Ramon L. Womack	07/30/1930	11/29/2022
Mather Owen	03/07/1930	12/03/2022
Donald W. Waddell	08/16/1926	12/19/2022
John Fraser	05/28/1936	01/22/2023
Charles Stovall	10/07/1954	02/01/2023
William B. Hutchinson	07/23/1930	03/21/2023
Thomas R. Peel	02/20/1937	04/15/2023
Joseph L. Allen	11/17/1928	05/03/2023
Joyce Cravens	11/29/1945	06/01/2023

d) What deacons have died during the year

Active:

Name	Date of Birth	Date of Death

Retired:

Name	Date of Birth	Date of Death

e) What local pastors have died during the year

Active:

Name	Date of Birth	Date of Death
Karen Harris Martinez	09/09/1957	06/14/2022
Daniel Soliz	03/11/1963	08/15/2022
Lonny Hawkins	10/22/1959	10/14/2022

Retired:

Name	Date of Birth	Date of Death
Bill Brown	03/29/1936	03/23/2023

45. What provisional or ordained members (elders and deacons) have received appointments in other Annual Conferences of The United Methodist Church while retaining their membership in this Annual Conference (¶331.8, 346.1)

Name	Clergy Status	Conference Where Appointed	Appointment
Eva Englert-Jessen	FD	Arkansas	07/01/2019
Josh Fitzpatrick	FE	Louisiana	07/01/2022
John Fleming	FE	Oregon-Idaho	07/01/2020
Justin Hancock	FD	Great Plains	10/01/2020

Bill Mauldin	FD	Central Texas	04/01/2022
Troy Sims	FD	Virginia	01/30/2023
Kyle Walden	FE	New England	07/01/2021
Adam Young	FE	Oklahoma	07/01/2022
Flor Granillo	PE	Desert Southwest	07/01/2022
Tamara Bullard	FD	Central Texas	10/01/2022
Greg Neal	FE	Iowa Conference	05/01/2023
Jeff Lust	FE	Desert Southwest	07/01/2023
Jin Hee Lee	FE	New England	07/01/2023

46. Who are the provisional, ordained members or associate members on leave of absence and for what number of years consecutively has each held this relation (§353) Indicate credential. Record Charge Conference where membership is held.

a) Voluntary

(1) Personal, 5 years or less (§353.2a 3) (v)

Name	Clergy Status	Date Effective	Charge Conference
Marc Corazao (NC)	FE	07/01/2022	
Marjorie Bishir Hill (NC)	FD	07/10/2020	
Michael Greene (ME)	FD	07/01/2019	
Ashleigh Joyner (NC)	FE	11/01/2018	
Courtney Schultz (NC)	FE	01/01/2023	
Dina Steiner (NC)	FD	07/01/2023	

(2) Personal, more than 5 years (§353.2a 3) (v 2/3)

Name	Clergy Status	Date Effective	Charge Conference
Michael A. Green (EA)	FE	08/01/2011	
Nancy Sherman-Carter (NC)	FE	07/01/2017	
Shawn Bakker (ME)	FD	05/01/2017	

(3) Family, 5 years or less (§353.2b 3) (v)

Name	Clergy Status	Date Effective	Charge Conference
Kathryn Self Ransdell (ME)	FE	10/01/2019	

(4) Family, more than 5 years (§353.2b 3) (v 2/3)

Name	Clergy Status	Date Effective	Charge Conference

(5) Transitional (§353.2c)

Name	Clergy Status	Date Effective	Charge Conference
Connie Nelson (ME)	FE	01/01/2023	
Sarah Roberts (NC)	FD	09/01/2022	
Adam White (NC)	FD	05/01/2023	

b) Involuntary

(1) Involuntary Leave (§ 354) (v 2/3)

Name	Clergy Status	Date Effective	Charge Conference

(2) Ad Interim Involuntary Leave (JCD 1355) (v)

Name	Clergy Status	Date Effective	Charge Conference

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47. Who are granted sabbatical leave (§351) (v)

Name	Clergy Status	Date Effective	Charge Conference

48. Who have been granted medical leave due to medical or disabling conditions (§356) (v)

Name	Clergy Status	Date Effective	Charge Conference
Samuel L. Caldwell (EA)	FE	07/01/2022	
Veronica Greanad (NW)	FE	07/01/2020	
Terry Ann Moore (ME)	FE	01/01/2011	
Samantha Parson (NW)	FE	07/01/2021	
Payton Parker (EA)	FE	11/01/2022	
Kwang Bae Park (NC)	FE	07/01/2023	

49. What members in full connection have been retired (§357): **List** alphabetically - If retiring in the interim between conference sessions (§357.2d), indicate the effective date of retirement. (**Under §357.1, no vote required; under §357.2, v; under §357.3, v 2/3**)

Deacons

a) This year

Name	Date Effective
Janet Cavalier	07/01/2023
Russell King	04/10/2023

b) Previously

Name	Date Effective
Deborah Chapman	06/01/2022
Patricia Froehlich	07/01/2022
Bonnie B. Bridger-Coffman	07/01/2022
Joy Anderson	07/01/2018
Marilyn Atkinson	03/01/2016
Katherine Betz	03/01/2016
Josephine M. Biggerstaff	06/01/2005
Betty D. Crowell	07/01/2012
Veronica G. Davidson	07/01/2021
Barbara Edwards	06/01/2004
Patricia L. Grable	12/01/2019
Terrance Heislen	07/01/2019
Kathryn E. Johnson	10/01/2011
Terry Jones	01/01/2017
Nicki T. Lyford	09/01/2017
Karan Marshall	07/01/2011
Paul McKay	07/01/2017
Linda Roby	12/01/2017
Laura Rothe	07/01/2018
Sarah Squires	07/01/2018
Joyce Leslie Stephens	12/31/2007
Phyllis Clower Wilson	09/01/2018
Jayne Coffman Wolfe	07/01/2009
Natalie Woods	11/30/2013
Rita Yoes	06/01/2008

Elders

c) This year

Name	Date Effective
Elizabeth Moen	09/01/2022
Keva Green	01/01/2023

Timothy McLemore	01/01/2023
Richard Davis	03/30/2023
R. Jeremiah Booker	07/01/2023
Paul Gould	07/01/2023
Elzie Odom Jr.	07/01/2023
Stephen Robertson	07/01/2023
Penny Mitchell	07/01/2023

d) Previously

Peter V. Adrian, James Dale Abel, Elizabeth C. Alden, Ann Barton, Christopher L. Allen, Leighton H. Bearden, Pat Beghtel-Mahle, Laura J.S. Benson, Lyle Benson, Cathy Ann Bingman, Fred Lee Birdsong, Darrel Glen Blackmon, Sr, Georjean H. Blanton, George Doherty Bond, Keith Payne Boone, James Bowden, Jim K. Brown, Jr., Rebecca Bruff, Jack P. Busby, Robert I. Bush, Tera Elaine Bussey, Carroll A. Caddell, R. Kennon L. Callahan, Melton H. Caraway, Ann Cardwell, Charles R. Carnahan, David Michael Carr, Kenneth E. Carter, Jr., Lee Cary, Victor Casad, Alice Gant Coder, John W. Cole III, Lois G. Cooper, Robert O. Cooper, Charles A. Cox, Charles Edward Cox, William Mark Craig, Annelda J. Crawford, Vivian Joyce Crowson, James Keith Cupples, Daniel Frank Dalton, Harold Dangerfield, Allie M. Davenport, D. Michael Daves, Gaither Day, Edmund Deane, Nancy DeStefano, John Dillard, Richard Dunagin, Frederick L. Durham, Jr., Jon Michael Eckstein, Bettye L. Elledge, Craig Lewis Emerick, Javier Q. Escalera, Reid Fade, George Fisk, Larry Wayne George, Jack Miller Gibson, John Dennis Gondol, Paul Q. Goodrich, Walter James Goodwin, Jr., Joe Edwin Goolsby, Forrest Duncan Graham, Carl David Grant, Joel B. Green, L. Marvin Guier III, Milton P. Guttierrez, II, Sara Hardaway, Sammy A. Hargrove, C. Michael Haynes, Keith L. Head, Howard P. Hedges, Jr., Doyle Steven Henderson, Ronald D. Henderson, H. Harrell Hicks, Kenneth Hildebrand, Daniel Leppin Hoke, Diana Holbert, Zan W. Holmes, Jr., Anna Hosemann-Butler, Michael A. House, Harry E. Houseman, Leroy T. Howe, Joan H. Humphries, C. Dale Hunt, William B. Hutchinson, Johnny R. Irish, Michael R. Jackson, William H. Jacobs, Larry James, Leslie Janovec, Cheryl A. Jones, Dwight Henry Judy, James E. Kirby, Janette C. Kotey, Larry Kruger, Richard Arden Kuhlbars, Joan Gray LaBarr, William E. La Barr, Gayle Landis, Kwame O. Lartey, William B. Lawrence, Mai Le, Ouida Lee, Robert W. Lee, Jr., JoNell Lindh, Frank Gifford Long, Jr., Robin Lovin, Katherine Glaze Lyle, Barbara Weems Marcum, Walt W. Marcum, R. Benjamin Marshall, Henry L. Masters, Sr., S. Dianna Masters, John William Matthews, Carl M. McGee, Thomas R. McKnight, Arville Eugene McLain, Kathy McLean-Davis, Jack D. McNabb, Marjorie E. McNeir, Brian Glenn McPherson, J. Mac McPherson, Tommy Ray Medley, Philip D. Mercer, Lawrence Meredith, Charles Jack Meyers, David E. Milam, J. Michael Miller, William Douglas Miller, Edgar B. Millican, Connie Lynn Millsap, James I. Minor, Sandra Minor, Ardith Marie Mitchell, Mark Thomas Moore, Byron D. Myrick, Jung Yong Na, Charles Neal, Michael Loy Nichols, Glenn Alford Noblin, Janet Bell Odom, Susanne Marie Hott Orman, James P. Ozier, Calvin Page, John Peel, Thomas R. Peel, Charles N. Pierce, James Clifton Pierce, Diane Presley, Walter Ross Purkey, Stephen Wendell Rankin, Clara M. Reed, Judith Reedy, Donald F. Renshaw, Jr., Deborah A. Riggsby, Susan G. Robb, Thomas Q. Robbins, B. C. Robertson, John C. Rosenburg, Kristie Noerrlinger Rosset, Eric V. Rothe, David Ray Rucker, Norma Salinas, Boyd Mack Sawyer, Richard E. Schaefer, Billy Shaddox, Joe Shafer, R. David Shawver, Benjamin J. Shinn, Jr., Philip L. Shuler, Jerry Matthews Simmons, Jodi Smith, Carole Somers-Clark, John B. Soper, Martha A. Soper, Roy Lee Spore, Joseph B. Stabile, Richard Stark, K. Margie Steele, Montie W. Stewart, George E. Strickland, II, Henry R. Suche, Jr., John Earl Taylor, Christy Thomas, Nona Cranfill Thomas, John Douglas Thornburg, John M. Thornton, Patricia Piron Thresher, Larry D. Tinsley, George G. Topper, Justin Wade Tull, Don Underwood, Fredric L. Utz, Duane L. VanGiesen, Donald W. Waddell, Michael W. Walker, Robert Morgan Walker, John P. Wallace, Rodney Carrol Wallace, Earnest Walt, Preston Weaver, David B. Weber, Woodrow Weilage, Donna Edwards Whitehead, Claude P. Whittemore, Dennis Wilkinson, Wallace A. Williams, Gerald Clay Womack, Don H. Yeager, Joseph R. Zinzer, Linn Caraway Zink

50. What associate members have been retired (§357): (List alphabetically. If retiring in the interim between conference sessions (§357.2d), indicate the effective date of retirement.) (**Under §357.1, no vote required; under §357.2, v; under §357.3, v 2/3**)

a) This year

Name	Date Effective

b) Previously

Name	Date Effective
Elwin (Sam) N. Campbell	12/31/13

51. Who have been recognized as retired local pastors (§320.5):

a) This year

Name	Date Effective
Edward Lee	12/01/2022
Jennifer Powell	03/30/2023
Louella Williams	07/01/2023

Dan Conatser	07/01/2023
Beverly Olsen	07/01/2023

b) Previously

Paul Bailey, Richard Brannan, Danny Burnette, Nancy Butts, Linda Carmicle, Dennis Lynn Cates, Jack Cloyd (7/1/21), Larry Coleman, Jerry Colgrove, Jeanne Davis, Larry Davis (07/01/17), Albert E. Fisher, June A. Franck (7/1/19), John Gowling, Susan J. Gross (07/01/19), Edgar Wilson Halfast, James Ken Hamric, Don Hood (07/01/2018), Kay Hord, Steve R. Knox (7/1/21), Michael Langdon (07/01/2018), Billy A. Lewis (07/01/19), Walter Lunde, Jr. (07/01/16), Patricia Mahaffey (07/01/16), Jerry Mahle, Linda L. Marcum, Lynda Mayberry (07/01/19), Maxie Moore (07/01/20), Delores Morton (09/01/2021), Donald Paul McGarvey (07/01/19), Ouidga Meyers, Mona Millard (07/01/16), Carlos Nascimento (12/01/15), Emerald O. Noah (09/01/2021), Thomas E. Palmer (07/01/2022), Cathy Partridge (02/02/20), Louis Pearce, Roberto Ramirez, Sr., Larry Rathbun (07/01/17), John V. Richardson (07/01/16), Sylvesta Shed (07/01/2018), Bob R. Sivils, Carl H. Sterling, Robert Turk, Sharon Welch, Stanley Welch, Eston Williams (01/01/19), David A. Yunker

52. What is the number of clergy members of the Annual Conference:
 a) By appointment category and conference relationship

NOTES:

- (1) Where applicable, the question numbers on this report form corresponding to each category have been placed in parenthesis following the category title. Where these question numbers appear, the number reported in that category should agree with the number of names listed in the corresponding questions.
- (2) For the three categories of Appointments to Extension Ministries, report as follows:
 ¶344.1a, c): the number of clergy members appointed within United Methodist connectional structures, including district superintendents, or to an ecumenical agency.
 ¶344.1b): the number of clergy members appointed to extension ministries, under endorsement by the Division of Chaplains and Related Ministries of the General Board of Higher Education and Ministry.
 ¶344.1d): the number of clergy members appointed to other valid ministries, confirmed by a two-thirds vote of the Annual Conference.

Note: Report those in extension ministry in one category only.

See the Discipline paragraphs indicated for more detailed description of these appointment categories.

Note: Those approved to serve as a local pastor, but not currently under appointment, are not counted as clergy members of the conference.

Categories	Deacons in Full Connection	Elders in Full Connection	Provisional Deacons	Provisional Elders	Associate Members & Affiliate Members With Vote	Full-time Local Pastors	Part-time Local Pastors
Pastors and deacons whose primary appointment is to a Local Church (¶331.4a, 331.1c, 339,345) (74)	24	138	3	11	2	20	40
Deacons (in full connection and provisional) serving Beyond the Local Church (¶331.1a, b) (77a,b)	15	xxxxx xxxxx xxxxx		xxxxx xxxxx xxxxx	xxxxx xxxxx xxxxx	xxxxx xxxxx xxxxx	xxxxx xxxxx xxxxx
Appointments to Extension Ministries (¶316.1; 344.1a, c) (76a)	xxxxx xxxxx xxxxx	19	xxxxx xxxxx xxxxx			1	1
Appointments to Extension Ministries (¶316.1; 344.1b) (76b)	xxxxx xxxxx xxxxx	4	xxxxx xxxxx xxxxx				
Appointments to Extension Ministries (¶316.1; 344.1d) (76c)	xxxxx xxxxx xxxxx	13	xxxxx xxxxx xxxxx			3	
Appointments to Attend School (¶331.3) (79)	1			1		xxxxx xxxxx	xxxxx xxxxx
Appointed to Other Annual Conferences (49)	4	7		1		xxxxx xxxxx	xxxxx xxxxx
On Leave of Absence (50a1, a2)	4	5				xxxxx xxxxx	xxxxx xxxxx
On Family Leave (50a3, a4)		1				xxxxx xxxxx	xxxxx xxxxx
On Sabbatical Leave (51)						xxxxx xxxxx	xxxxx xxxxx
On Medical Leave (52)		6					
On Transitional Leave (50a5)	2	1				xxxxx xxxxx	xxxxx xxxxx
Retired (53, 54, 55)	26	214		2	1	xxxxx xxxxx	xxxxx xxxxx
Total Number, Clergy Members	76	408	3	15	3	24	41
Grand Total, All Conference Clergy Members	570						

b) By gender and racial/ethnic identification NOTE: See the instruction for item 57 for guidelines to assist in the racial/ethnic identification count.

<i>Clergy Demographics</i>														
Categories	Deacons in Full Connection		Elders in Full Connection		Provisional Deacons		Provisional Elders		Associate Members & Affiliate Members with Vote		Full-time Local Pastors		Part-time Local Pastors	
	Male	Female	Male	Female	Male	Female	Male	Female	Male	Female	Male	Female	Male	Female
Asian	1	1	7	2										
Black	1	3	11	7			2				1	2	3	2
Hispanic	1		5	2				1			2		2	5
Native American			1											
Pacific Islander														
White	13	30	95	64	2	1	6	4	1	1	7	12	15	14
Multi-Racial														
Grand Total, All Conference Clergy Members*	16	34	119	75	2	1	8	5	1	1	10	14	20	21

PART III CERTIFICATION IN SPECIALIZED MINISTRY

Note: Indicate credential of persons in Part III: FD, FE, PD, PE, AM, FL, PL, and LM.

53. Who are the candidates in process for certification in specialized ministry

Name	Clergy/Lay Status	Specialized Ministry
Mark D. Beggs	Lay	Church Music
Diane P. Brown	Lay	Church Music
Donna Bartholomew	Lay	Youth
Matthew Bell	Lay	Youth
Chris Boyle	Lay	Youth
Dylan di Donato	Lay	Youth
Christopher Hodges	Lay	Youth
Marcia Ketner	Lay	Youth
Adam Lubbers	Lay	Youth
Sarah Schneider	Lay	Youth
D'Andre Smith	Lay	Youth
Brittani Welch	Lay	Youth
Sheila Rowan	Lay	Older Adult
Jennifer Brown	Lay	Children
Susan G. Burden	Lay	Children
Charlene Nelson	Lay	Children
Pres Ida Pimentel	Lay	Christian Education
Molly Trank	Lay	Christian Education
Mara Richards Bim	Lay	Spiritual Formation

54. Who is certified in specialized ministry - List the areas of specialized ministry.

Name	Clergy/Lay Status	Specialized Ministry
Kathy Braem	Lay	Children
Alison Jacob	Lay	Children/Christian Education
Virginia Kay Ash	FD	Children/Christian Education
Jennifer Welden	Lay	Children/Christian Education
Jo Biggerstaff	RD	Christian Education
Karan Marshall	RD	Christian Education
Evelyn Glass	Lay	Christian Education

Susan Hale	Lay	Christian Education
Kelly Williams	Lay	Christian Education
Debbie Chapman	RD	Church Music
Karen Chraska	FD	Church Music
Terry Heislen	FD	Church Music
Tim Morrison	FD	Church Music
Christine Bouton	Lay	Church Music
Kristy Hassell	Lay	Church Music
Georgia Harrison	FD	Youth
Dorian Albert	Lay	Youth
Joan Gray La Barr	RE	Christian Communication
Audrua Welch Malvaez	FL	Youth Ministry

55. Who are transferred in as a certified person in specialized ministry

Name	Clergy/Lay Status	Specialized Ministry	Sending Conference

56. Who are transferred out as a certified person in specialized ministry

Name	Clergy/Lay Status	Specialized Ministry	Receiving Conference

57. Who have been removed as a certified person in specialized ministry

Name	Clergy/Lay Status	Specialized Ministry
Ben Marshall	RE	Christian Education
Russell King	RD	Church Music
Joel Eichler	Lay	Youth

PART IV ASSIGNED LAY MEMBERS

58. Who are lay members serving within your Annual Conference.

a) Certified Lay Ministers (§ 268, and 666.10) (List alphabetically, by district)

Name	District	Date of Certification	Last Recertification
Sarah Doke	EA	2020	2022
Steve Gibbs	EA	2010	2022
Lori Massey	EA	2010	2022
Dwight V. Harry, Sr.	ME	2016	2021
Dorothy Pierce	ME	2017	2021
Virgil Aldag	NC	2010	2023
Abigail Strickland	EA	2023	N/A

b) DS Assigned Lay supply (SY - SUPPLIED/HIRED/ASSIGNED)

Name	District	First Year Appointed	Fraction of Time to be Served	Course of Study Courses Completed	Last Renewal Date
Stephen Wright	EA	2022	¼	N/A	*1 st year
Joseph Clark	EA	2023	¾	N/A	*1 st year
David Riley	EA	1992	¼	N/A	03/20/2023
Derrell Hall	EA	2021	¼	N/A	03/20/2023
Betty Swinners	EA	2020	¼	N/A	N/A

PART V DIACONAL MINISTERS
 (Paragraph numbers in questions 64-71 refer to the 1992 *Book of Discipline*)

59. Who are transferred in as diaconal ministers (§312)

Name	Previous Annual Conference	Date

60. Who are transferred out as diaconal ministers (§312)

Name	Previous Annual Conference	Date

61. Who have had their conference relationship as diaconal ministers terminated by Annual Conference action (§313.3) (Under §313.3a, no vote; under §313.3b, v 2/3)

Name	Date Effective
Alan Hitt	06/29/2023

62. What diaconal ministers have died during the year

a) Effective:

Name	Date of Birth	Date of Death

b) Retired:

Name	Date of Birth	Date of Death
Margaret Robinson	05/01/1931	10/23/2021

63. What diaconal ministers have been granted leaves of absence under §313.1a, c, d) (disability, study/sabbatical, or personal leave): (v)

Name	Type of Leave	Date Originally Granted

64. What diaconal ministers have been granted an extended leave (§313.1e):

Name	Date Originally Granted

65. Who have returned to active status from extended leave (§313.1e) (v)

Name	Date Originally Granted

66. Who have taken the retired relationship to the Annual Conference as diaconal ministers (§313.2): (Under §313.2b, v 2/3)

a) This year

Name	Date Effective

b) Previously

Name	Date Effective
Grace Ashley	12/31/2005
Philip Eldrige Baker	06/30/1994
Linda Elms	07/01/2016
Royce Hardaway	06/30/1994
Ann Love	06/15/2002

Doris V. Manning	06/01/2004
Opal Peyron	07/01/1991
Jan Wiksten	07/01/1995

PART VI APPOINTMENTS AND CONCLUDING BUSINESS

67. Who are approved for less than full-time service
- a) What associate members and elders (full and provisional) are approved for appointment to less than full-time service, what is the total number of years for which such approval has been granted to each, and for what fraction of full-time of service (in one-quarter, one-half, or three-quarter increments) is approval granted (§§338.2, 342.2, 1506) (v 2/3, after 8 years v 3/4):

Name	Appointment	Fraction of Full-Time Service
Nakhoon Cho (346.1)	(11) Korean North Central	Three-Quarter Time
Hyoung Nam Kim (346.1)	(5) Aldersgate	One-Quarter Time
Sung Chol Kwon (346.1)	(9) Immanuel Korean Mission Congregation	Three-Quarter Time
Terri Whitgrove (338.2)	(1) Freiburg Cooper	One-Quarter Time

- b) What deacons in full connection and provisional deacons are approved for appointment to less than full-time service (§331.7)

Name	Appointment	Fraction of Full-Time Service
Jennifer Chickering	(2) Celina	Three-Quarter Time
Shannon Hamrick	(2) BLC	One-Quarter Time
Gary Stephens	(6) Desoto First	One-Half Time

68. Who have been appointed as interim pastors under the provisions of §338.3 since the last session of the annual conference, and for what period

Name	Appointment	Start Date	End Date
Brian Hardesty-Crouch	Faith Corinth	10/30/2022	12/31/2022
Vic Casad	Northgate	10/30/2022	12/31/2022
Kenny Dickson	ELCA	11/06/2022	12/31/2025
Marvin Guier	FUMC Decatur	11/27/2022	02/26/2023
Don Underwood	FUMC Frisco	01/01/2023	TBD
Ben Shinn	FUMC Sulphur Springs	01/01/2023	06/30/2023
Preston Weaver	FUMC Cedar Hill	01/01/2023	06/30/2023
Vic Casad	Market Street	02/01/2023	06/30/2023
Brian Hardesty-Crouch	Wylie UMC	03/06/2023	06/30/2023
Cathy Partridge	Archer City	04/01/2023	05/31/2023
Don Renshaw	Grace Sherman	04/10/2023	06/30/2023
Jessica Wright	Lakewood UMC	10/23/2022	01/31/2023
S. Dianna Masters	TAMUC Wesley Foundation	09/15/2022	12/15/2022

69. What elders, deacons (full connection and provisional), associate members, local and supply pastors are appointed to ministry to the local church and where are they appointed for the ensuing year (Attach a list.)
70. What changes have been made in appointments since the last annual conference session (Attach list. Include and identify Appointments Beyond the Local Church (Deacons) and Appointments to Extension Ministries (Elders). Give effective dates of all changes.)
71. What elders (full connection and provisional), associate members, and local pastors are appointed to extension ministries for the ensuing year (Attach a list)
- a) Within the connectional structures of United Methodism (§344.1a, c)

Name	Clergy Status	Date Effective	Extension Ministry Assignment	Charge Conference

b) To ministries endorsed by the Board of Higher Education and Ministry (344.1b)

Name	Clergy Status	Date Effective	Extension Ministry Assignment	Charge Conference

c) To other valid ministries under the provisions of ¶344.1d (v 2/3)

Name	Clergy Status	Date Effective	Extension Ministry Assignment	Charge Conference

72. Who are appointed as deacons beyond the local church (full connection and provisional) for the ensuing year (Attach a list.)

a) Through non-United Methodist agencies and settings beyond the local church (¶331.1a)

Name	Clergy Status	Date Effective	Extension Ministry Assignment	Charge Conference

b) Through United Methodist Church-related agencies or schools within the connectional structures of The United Methodist Church (¶331.1b)

Name	Clergy Status	Date Effective	Extension Ministry Assignment	Charge Conference

73. Who are appointed to attend school (¶416.6) (List alphabetically all those whose prime appointment is to attend school.)

Name	Clergy Status	School
Rebecca David Hensley	FD	Iliff School of Theology
Uwezo Mwanjala	PE	Perkins School of Theology

74. Where are the diaconal ministers appointed for the ensuing year (¶310) [1992 Discipline] (Attach list)

75. What other personal notations should be made (Include such matters as changes in pension credit (¶1506.5), corrections or additions to matters reported in the "Business of the Annual Conference" form in previous years, and legal name changes of clergy members and diaconal ministers.

Collin Echols-Richter changed his name to Collin Richter Johansson
 Heather Gottas changed her name to Heather Gottas Moore
 Rachel Baughman changed her name to Rachel Griffin

76. Where and when shall the next Conference Session be held (¶603.2, 3)

June 2-4, 2024
 First UMC Richardson

CERTIFICATE OF ORDINATION

THIS CERTIFIES THAT in Plano, Texas, on Monday, June 12, 2023, in accordance with the *DISCIPLINE* and Ritual of The United Methodist Church,

I commissioned as Provisional Deacon in the Church of God
Caleb Forrest Brimmage

I commissioned as Provisional Elders in the Church of God
Sean Andrew McDonald
Courtney Patrick Mitchell
Uwezo Obed Mwanjala

At the same time and place, assisted by several Elders, I ordained as Deacon
Anna Bundy Hagler
Hugo David Magallanes-Coronado
Heather Leigh-Ann Gottas Moore

At the same time and place, assisted by several Elders, I ordained as Elders
Jennifer Kilpatrick
Kurt Georg Maerschel
Nicholas Jarome McRae
David Eli Rangel
Meredith Crim Scruggs
Kyle William Walden
Angela Rose Williams



Presiding Bishop

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STANDING RULES OF THE NORTH TEXAS ANNUAL CONFERENCE

These standing rules are composed of three parts: 1) structure of the North Texas Annual Conference (“Annual Conference”); 2) policies of the Annual Conference; and 3) rules of procedure for the conduct of Annual Conference sessions.

I. STRUCTURE OF THE ANNUAL CONFERENCE

A. GENERAL PROVISIONS

1. *Primacy of Book of Discipline and Standing Rules.* These General Provisions apply to all Agencies except where the current version of *The Book of Discipline of the United Methodist Church* (“*Book of Discipline*”) or specific Standing Rules otherwise provide.

2. *“Agency”* In these Standing Rules, the word “Agency” means a conference-level group that performs the work of the North Texas Annual Conference, whether that group is called a Council, Board, Division, Commission, Committee, Team, Group or Task Force. It does not include boards of trustees or boards of directors of Annual Conference related institutions.

3. *“Conference Year; Conference Fiscal Year.”* “Conference year” means the period from the close of one regularly scheduled session of the Annual Conference through the close of the following year’s regularly scheduled session of the Annual Conference. “Conference Fiscal Year” means January 1 through December 31.

4. *Election of Members.* Members and Chairs of the Agencies shall be nominated by the Conference Nominating Committee and elected by the Annual Conference. There shall be an opportunity for additional nominations from the floor. When persons are nominated from the floor of the Annual Conference, the nominator will indicate which person from the Conference Nominating Committee’s report is to be replaced by the nominee. Substitute nominations should be in the same category of inclusivity as the person in the Conference nominating Committee’s report. Votes on substitute nominees will be made individually prior to the vote on the full report.

5. *Membership Diversity.* Except where the *Book of Discipline* or these Standing Rules otherwise provide, membership on all Agencies shall include one third clergy, one third laywomen, and one third laymen insofar as possible. In addition, special attention shall be given to inclusive representation from the ethnic churches, districts, small membership churches, and town and country churches.

6. *Terms.* Persons shall be nominated to serve a four year term on an Agency. No person shall be nominated for a position without previously agreeing to serve if elected. Persons elected shall begin their terms of office at the close of the Annual Conference session at which they are elected. In the event of new agencies being formed, shorter terms may be permitted to allow for rotation of members to maintain agency continuity.

7. *Failure to Attend Meetings.* Persons who are absent without cause for half or more of an Agency’s meetings during the Conference Year will thereby automatically remove themselves from the membership of the Agency and shall be replaced by the Conference Nominating Committee.

8. *Vacancies.* The Conference Nominating Committee is authorized to fill any Agency vacancies between sessions of the Annual Conference, unless the *Book of Discipline* otherwise provides. Persons appointed to fill vacancies shall serve only the remainder of the Conference year in which they are appointed. They may be elected to that position at the first regularly scheduled Annual Conference session following their appointment, in which case they will serve the remainder of the term of the person they replace. If the term of the person they replace would normally expire at the Annual Conference, then they may be elected to a

full term either as member or chair without the partial year they served filling the vacancy counting toward the term limit as covered in Provision 9 and Provision 10 below.

9. *Term Limits for Members.* No elected person may serve more than eight successive years on any one Agency. A person may, however, be re-elected to an Agency on which that person has previously served his or her term limit after non-membership for four years.

10. *Term Limits for Agency Chairs and Team Representatives.* No person may serve as Chair or Team Representative of any Agency for more than four consecutive years, nor may any person chair or be a team representative on any combination of Agencies for a total of more than six years in any eight year period.

11. *Limits on Multiple Agency Membership.* No person shall serve on more than two Agencies at the same time, except as an *ex officio* member. In computing these limits, membership which occurs by virtue of holding some other Agency position shall not be counted. In applying these limits, the nominators shall be guided by the policies of diffusing power throughout the Annual Conference and limiting the agency workload required of any particular individual. Therefore, both the responsibilities and the workload of the various Agencies shall be taken into consideration in making Nominations.

12. *Coordination of Nominations.* All nominations of persons to Agencies shall be reported to the Assistant to the Bishop/Director of Missional Outreach and the Core Leadership Team in order to promote inclusivity and compliance with the Standing Rules on Limits on Multiple Agency Membership.

13. *Record Keeping.* In order to assist the Annual Conference in enforcing these General Provisions, each Annual Conference *Journal* shall indicate after the name of each Agency member the year in which the person's current term expires and whether it is the person's first or second consecutive term with that Agency. Each Annual Conference Journal shall also indicate member ethnicity after the name of each Agency member. The report of the Annual Conference Nominating Committee shall indicate member ethnicity after the name of each person in its report.

14. *General Agencies.* Members of the general agencies of the United Methodist Church from the Annual Conference will be *ex officio* members of the corresponding Agency.

15. *Appeals.* Any Agency has the right to appeal to the Annual Conference regarding a decision affecting its work made by any other Agency, except where otherwise provided in the *Book of Discipline*.

16. *Clergy.* In these Standing Rules, the word "clergy" refers to the following members of the North Texas Annual Conference unless some specific Standing Rule otherwise provides: (1) elders in full connection; (2) deacons in full connection; (3) provisional members; (4) commissioned ministers; (5) associate members; and (6) local pastors under full-time and part-time appointment to a pastoral charge.

B. SPECIFIC AGENCIES

1. Mission of the Annual Conference

a. *Core Leadership Team*

The Core Leadership team will oversee the implementation of the decisions of the Annual Conference, working through four Centers: the Center for Leadership Development, the Center for Church Development, the Center for Missional Outreach, and the Center for Connectional Resources. The priorities of the Core Leadership Team will be accountability, advocacy, goal-setting, planning,

coordination, communications and making decisions between annual conference sessions as permitted by the *Book of Discipline*.

The Core Leadership Team will develop measurable outcomes for being and becoming an anti-racist, multi-cultural church, where racial and cultural differences are viewed and utilized as assets. It will be responsible for integrating anti-racist thinking into our process and structure. The Core Leadership Team will provide for the functions and maintain the connectional relationships required by ¶654 (Commission on Native American Ministries) and ¶646 (Commission on Communications) of the *BOD*.

The Core Leadership Team will consider recommendations from the Directors of the Four Centers for any additional work groups needed to address the priorities of their Centers, requesting that those approved be “populated” initially during the 2010-11 conference year by the new Conference Nominating Committee and thereafter elected by the Annual Conference upon nomination by the Conference Nominating Committee.

The Core Leadership Team will be convened by the Bishop and will include the Conference Lay leader, one lay member elected by each district, three at-large members appointed by the Bishop, one District Superintendent and the four Center Directors.

b. *Center for Leadership Development*

The Center for Leadership Development will address the priority of developing young, diverse, lay and clergy principled Christian leaders. It will encourage faith development and discipleship and provide a system that creates, empowers and supports a culture of principled Christian leaders.

It will include the Board of Ordained Ministry (BOM) which is required by *BOD* ¶635.1, the Committee on Administrative Review which is required by *BOD* ¶636 and other BOM Sub-Committees as determined by BOM. It will include the Board of Laity (¶631.1), the Committee on Lay Servant Ministries (¶631.6), the United Methodist Women which is required by *BOD* ¶647, and the United Methodist Men which is required by *BOD* ¶648. It will also include the Conference Council on Youth Ministries (CCYM) (¶649.1).

The Center for Leadership Development will also provide for the functions and maintain the connectional relationships required by ¶625.1 (Commission on Equitable Compensation), ¶630 (Board of Discipleship), ¶650 (Council on Young Adult Ministry), and ¶634.1 (Board of Higher Education and Campus Ministry).

It will also provide for the functions and maintain the connectional relationships required by *BOD* ¶643 (Committee on Religion and Race) and ¶644 (Committee on the Status and Role of Women).

i. *Committee on Religion and Race*

The NTC Committee on Religion and Race (*BOD* ¶643) shall be constituted and function in accordance with the *Book of Discipline* to provide for the functions of this ministry and maintain the connectional relationship between the General Commission on Religion and Race and the conference, district, and local church by empowering the Church to pursue racial equity and cultural competency thus building more vital and vibrant UM congregations.

The NTC Committee on Religion and Race shall be composed of eight members elected by the annual conference (with attention to inclusion of clergywomen, youth, young adults, older adults, persons from churches with small memberships, people with disabilities. This membership should reflect the widest sense of racial, ethnic, tribal, and cultural diversity). The elected members shall serve for one or two quadrenniums. The elected members shall be divided into two classes (four persons for a 4-year term; four persons for an 8-year term) in order to provide for the rotation of participation while maintaining board continuity. Work and funding of the NTC Committee on Religion and Race shall be coordinated through the Center for Leadership Development.

The NTC Committee on Religion and Race shall adhere to the guiding purpose, mission, direction and responsibilities outlined in the BOD ¶643, focusing on major priorities of issues related to promoting equity in the systems, policies and processes of the institution; and equipping the church's leaders and ministries to demonstrate inter-cultural competency so that, a) local churches will be relevant in changing communities and diverse cultures, b) annual conference clergy and laity, Cabinet, Board of Ordained Ministry and Board of Laity, and staff parish committees will create systems that promote inclusiveness and are equitable for all, and c) developing culturally competent leaders and ministries to serve the community and world (BOD ¶643). The committee members will determine the frequency of their meetings as well as the location and duration.

ii. *Committee on the Status and Role of Women*

The NTC Committee on the Status and Role of Women (BOD ¶644) shall be constituted and function in accordance with the *Book of Discipline* to provide for the functions of this ministry and maintain the connectional relationship between the General Commission on the Status and Role of Women and the conference, district, and local church to ensure gender bias and discrimination against women is challenged, confronted and justice prevails for female clergy and laity serving in the local church, community and world.

The NTC COSROW Committee shall be composed of eight members elected by the annual conference (with attention to inclusion of clergywomen, youth, young adults, older adults, persons from churches with small memberships, people with disabilities, and racial and ethnic persons, BOD ¶610.5) and, by virtue of their offices, the person or persons(s) serving as member(s) of the General Commission on the Status and Role of Women from the annual conference shall be a member of the conference COSROW, as well as a member named by the conference United Methodist Women (BOD ¶644.2 and 710.6). The chairperson of the commission shall be a woman. The elected members shall serve for one or two quadrenniums. The elected members shall be divided into two classes (four persons for a 4-year term; four persons for an 8-year term) in order to provide for the rotation of participation while maintaining board continuity. Work and funding of the Board shall be coordinated through the Center for Leadership Development.

The NTC COSROW shall adhere to the guiding purpose, mission, direction and responsibilities outlined in the BOD ¶2101-2103. The NTC COSROW will focus on major priorities of issues related to women (BOD ¶644), a) to gather, interpret and transmit information on the status and role of all women at the conference, district and local church level, b) work in tandem with the UMW to champion full inclusion of women in decision-making structures, c) develop processes to inform and sensitize leadership within the conference at all levels on issues that affect women, d) to review sexual harassment policies and procedures, by working in consultation with the NTC CART Crisis Team(s) and enlisting the support of the bishop, cabinet and conference staff in policies, plans and practices related to those priorities, e) remain a feedback loop with GCOSROW on progress and effectiveness of efforts at the local level, and f) participate in connectional programs, plans and resources from the GCOSROW as needed.

The committee members will determine the frequency of their meetings as well as the location and duration.

c. *Center for Church Development*

The Center for Church Development will address the priority of starting new faith communities and transforming existing congregations.

It will also provide for the functions and maintain the connectional relationships required by BOD ¶645 (Commission on the Small Membership Church).

d. *Center for Missional Outreach*

The Center for Missional Outreach will address the priorities of ministry with the poor and improving global health.

It will also provide for the functions and maintain the connectional relationships required by *BOD* ¶632.1 (Ethnic Local Church Concerns), ¶642 (Commission on Christian Unity and Interreligious Concerns), ¶653 (Committee on Disabilities), ¶629.1 (Board of Church and Society), ¶ 633.1 (Board of Global Ministries), and ¶633.5 (Committee on Parish Community Development).

i. *Board of Church and Society*

The Board of Church and Society (*BOD* ¶629.1) shall be constituted and function in accordance with the *Book of Discipline* to provide for the functions of this ministry and maintain the connectional relationship between the General Board of Church and Society and the conference, district, and local church.

The Board of Church and Society shall be composed of eight members elected by the annual conference (clergy, laywomen, and laymen, with intentional effort to include clergywomen, youth, young adults, older adults, persons from churches with small memberships, people with disabilities, and racial and ethnic persons [*BOD* ¶610.5]) and, by virtue of their offices, the mission coordinator for social action of the conference United Methodist Women and member(s) of the General Board of Church and Society from the annual conference (*BOD* ¶629.2). The elected members shall serve for a quadrennium. Initially, the elected members shall be divided into two classes (four persons for a 2-year term; four persons for a 4-year term) in order to provide for the rotation of participation while maintaining board continuity. Work and funding of the Board shall be coordinated through the Center for Missional Outreach.

The Board of Church and Society shall name a conference Peace with Justice Coordinator (*BOD* ¶629.2) and shall develop and promote programs on church and society within the bounds of the conference that include prison ministry and reform concerns. The Board may divide its membership into committees which shall cooperate with one another to advance the respective and mutual concerns of their respective areas in social education, service, witness, and action (*BOD* ¶629.3). Programs shall be developed that provide education and action on issues confronting the Church consistent with the Social Principles and the policies adopted by the General Conference. (¶629.4), with primary attention to empowering the local church and to implement the missional priorities and focus areas of the North Texas Conference.

ii. ***Committee on Ethnic Local Church Concerns***

The Committee on Ethnic Local Church Concerns shall be constituted and function in accordance with the *Book of Discipline*.

The Committee on Ethnic Local Church Concerns shall be composed of eight members elected by the annual conference (clergy, laywomen, and laymen, with the majority of the membership being representative of racial and ethnic people, reflecting the racial and ethnic constituencies and local churches of the Annual Conference.) Care shall be taken, where feasible, to ensure balance of membership with clergy and laity, men and women, youth and young adults (*BOD* ¶632.3). The members shall serve for a quadrennium. Initially, the elected members shall be divided into two classes (four persons for a 2-year term; four persons for a 4-year term) in order to provide for the rotation of participation while maintaining board continuity. Work and funding of the Committee shall be coordinated through the Center for Missional Outreach. Additionally, the Center for Leadership Development and the Center for Church Development are available to partner with the Committee in the development and implementation of the Committee's goals and priorities.

The Committee on Ethnic Local Church Concerns shall provide for (a) keeping the vision of the ethnic local church concerns before the annual conference; (b) providing guidance and resources to churches in the annual conference as they minister with and to ethnic constituencies; (c) coordinating annual conference strategies related to ethnic local church concerns, including general church emphases and initiatives; (d) providing a forum for dialogue among the ethnic constituencies, as well as with annual conference agencies; (e) providing training for annual conference and congregational leaders; (f) promoting and interpreting ethnic local church concerns to the annual conference; (g) working to identify and nurture leaders, lay and clergy, of ethnic communities (*BOD* ¶632.2); and (h) maintaining primary attention to empowering the local church to implement the missional priorities and focus areas of the North Texas Conference.

iii. ***Board of Global Ministries***

The Board of Global Ministries shall maintain the connectional relationship and provide for global ministry responsibilities related to the objectives and scope of work of the General Board of Global Ministries (*BOD* ¶¶1302-1303) in accordance with the *Book of Discipline*.

The Board of Global Ministries shall be composed of twelve members elected by the annual conference (1/3 clergy, 1/3 laywomen, and 1/3 laymen, with intentional effort to include clergywomen, youth, young adults, older adults, persons from churches with small memberships, people with disabilities, and racial and ethnic persons [*BOD* ¶610.5]) and, by virtue of their offices, the Mission Coordinator of Education and Interpretation of the conference United Methodist Women and member(s) of the General Board of Global Ministries from the annual conference (*BOD* ¶633.2). The elected members shall serve for a quadrennium. Initially, the elected members shall be divided into two classes (six persons for a 2-year term; six persons for a 4-year term) in order to provide for the rotation of participation while maintaining board continuity. Work and funding of the Board shall be coordinated through the Center for Missional Outreach.

The Board of Global Ministries shall designate the necessary committees, individual secretaries, coordinators, and other leaders to carry out the policies and promote all phases of the work.

iv. ***Commission on Christian Unity and Interreligious Concerns***

The Commission on Christian Unity and Interreligious Concerns shall provide for the functions and maintain the connectional relationships with the General Commission on Christian Unity and Interreligious Concerns in accordance with the *Book of Discipline*.

The Commission on Christian Unity and Interreligious Concerns shall be composed of eight members elected by the annual conference [with the recommendation of two United Methodists from each district (also complying with *BOD* ¶610.5), one of whom shall be the district coordinator for Christian unity and interreligious concerns]. Laypersons shall be professing members of The United Methodist Church. Membership shall also include any United Methodists residing within the conference bounds who are members of the following: the General Commission on Christian Unity and Interreligious Concerns, the governing board of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., the World Methodist Council, the United Methodist delegation to the most recent World Council for Churches Assembly, and the United Methodist delegation to the most recent plenary meeting of the Churches Uniting in Christ (*BOD* ¶642.2). The elected members shall serve for a quadrennium, initially, one person from each district for a 2-year term and one person from each district for a 4-year term in order to provide for the rotation of participation while maintaining board continuity. Work and funding of the Commission shall be coordinated through the Center for Missional Outreach.

e. ***Center for Connectional Resources***

The Center for Connectional Resources will provide the necessary services to leverage our resources and support our efforts to address the priorities of the Annual Conference.

It will include the Council on Finance and Administration (¶611), the Board of Trustees which is required by *BOD* ¶640, the Board of Pension and Health Benefits which is required by *BOD* ¶639.1, and the Committee on Archives and History which is required by *BOD* ¶641.1.

2. Administrative Oversight Responsibility

a. ***Council on Finance & Administration***

The Council on Finance and Administration shall be constituted and shall function in accordance with the *Book of Discipline*. The Director of the Center for Connectional Resources shall be accountable to the Annual Conference through the Council on Finance and Administration and shall have responsibilities and rights accorded by the *Book of Discipline* to the Conference Treasurer. No member of the Council on Finance and Administration shall be a member of any other Agency, or a trustee or member of the board of directors of a conference institution that is supported either partially or totally by the Council on Finance and Administration.

b. ***Board of Trustees***

The Board of Trustees shall function and be constituted in accordance with the *Book of Discipline*. The Board of Trustees will provide for the administrative oversight functions previously performed by the Property and Liability Insurance Committee, the Bridgeport Camp & Conference Center Board of Directors, and the Prothro Center at Lake Texoma Board of Directors.

3. Special Concerns of the Laity

a. ***Board of Laity***

The Board of Laity shall be constituted and function in accordance with the *Book of Discipline*.

The Chair of the Board of Laity is the Conference Lay Leader. The members of the Board of Laity are: the District Lay Leaders; the District Associate Lay Leaders; the Conference Associate Lay Leaders; the President of United Methodist Women; the President of United Methodist Men; the President of the Council on Youth Ministries; the Chair of the Conference Lay Servants Committee; and the Conference Lay Leader Elect.

Selection of Annual Conference Lay Leader: The Board of Laity shall nominate a Lay Leader Elect who will serve as the Associate Lay Leader for a four year term. The Associate Lay Leader will help with the duties of the Lay Leader as set forth in the guidelines established by the Board of Laity. On the expiration of the term of the incumbent Lay Leader, the Lay Leader Elect will become Lay Leader and will serve a four year term.

Duties: In addition to the duties and responsibilities as determined by the *Book of Discipline* and other sections of the Annual Conference Rules, the Conference Lay Leader shall be part of the non-appointed cabinet (or equivalent) and represent the Laity during the Ordination Service of the Annual Conference.

b. ***Conference Lay Servant Ministries Committee***

The Conference Lay Servant Ministries Committee will develop and administer the Certified Lay Servant Program, including recruiting, training, certifying, and re-certifying lay servants and lay speakers. The Conference Lay Servant Ministries Committee will also work to promote the use of lay speakers to fulfill the purposes and functions described in the *Book of Discipline*.

The Committee consists of a Chair plus twenty members. The Chair will be the Conference Director of Lay Servant Ministries. The members will be the Director of Lay Servant Ministries from each district, a clergy person from each district appointed by the respective District Superintendent, and three at large members from each district appointed by the respective District Director of Lay Servant Ministries. At the discretion of the Conference Director, non-voting members may be appointed to the committee. These ad hoc members must be renewed after each annual conference. The Conference Director of Lay Servant Ministries, the District Directors of Lay Servant Ministries, and the at large members must be currently Certified Lay Servants.

The Conference Committee on Lay Servant Ministries shall recommend a qualified and willing candidate for the Conference Director Lay Servant Ministries to the Conference Committee on Nominations for election at the following Annual Conference.

c. ***United Methodist Women***

The Annual Conference United Methodist Women shall be constituted and function according to the *Book of Discipline*. Representatives from United Methodist Women shall also be designated to other Agencies of the Annual Conference as recommended by the *Book of Discipline* or as provided by these Standing Rules.

d. ***United Methodist Men***

The Annual Conference United Methodist Men shall be constituted and function according to the “Manual for Annual Conference and District Boards of Discipleship.” Representatives from United Methodist Men shall also be designated to other Agencies of the Annual Conference when these Standing Rules so provide.

e. ***Council on Youth Ministries***

The Council on Youth Ministries shall be constituted and function according to the *Book of Discipline*. Representatives from the Council on Youth Ministries shall also be designated to other Agencies of the Annual Conference when these Standing Rules so provide.

4. Ministerial Training, Certification, and Discipline

a. ***Board of Ordained Ministry***

The Board of Ordained Ministry shall fulfill the functions described in the *Book of Discipline*. It shall study and interpret the ministerial resources and needs of the Annual Conference with due regard to the church as a united, multi-cultural, and anti-racist institution in consultation with the Bishop and the Cabinet. Duties shall be those assigned to it in the *Book of Discipline*. The Board of Ordained Ministry will discuss and take action as it deems appropriate regarding proposals from its divisions and committees. The Board of Ordained Ministry shall inquire of each District Superintendent about the life and official administration of each member of the Annual Conference in his or her District and report to the Annual Conference as to whether all clergy members are blameless in their life and official administration.

The Board of Ordained Ministry consists of a Chair and up to sixty-three members. They shall be nominated and elected according to the *Book of Discipline*. At the beginning of each quadrennium there shall be at least one member from each district on the Board of Ordained Ministry. Persons shall not be added to the Board of Ordained Ministry or its divisions during the quadrennium except to fill vacancies or new divisions. However, when for any reason a district no longer has a representative on the Board of Ordained Ministry, the Board of Ordained Ministry shall designate one of its members to be a liaison with that district, pending the appointment of a new district representative in accordance with ¶635(1)(a) of the 2016 *Book of Discipline*. The Board of Ordained Ministry may assign additional duties to each division.

The Board of Ordained Ministry shall organize itself into divisions and committees so as to carry out its responsibilities effectively and to fulfill the requirements of the *Book of Discipline*.

b. ***Committee on Administrative Review***

The Committee on Administrative Review shall be constituted and function in accordance with the *Book of Discipline*.

c. ***Committee on Joint Review***

The Committee on Joint Review shall be constituted and function in accordance with the *Book of Discipline*.

d. ***Committee on Investigation (Clergy)***

The Committee on Investigation (Clergy) shall be constituted and function in accordance with the *Book of Discipline*.

e. ***Committee on Investigation (Diaconal)***

The Committee on Investigation (Diaconal) shall be constituted and function in accordance with the *Book of Discipline*.

5. Episcopal Support

a. ***Committee on Episcopacy***

The Committee on Episcopacy will function as provided in the *Book of Discipline*. It will meet at least annually. The Committee on Episcopacy shall be convened by the Bishop and shall elect a chair, a vice-chair, and a secretary. The Bishop and the Chair are authorized to call additional meetings when desired.

The Committee on Episcopacy shall be elected at the Annual Conference session following the General Conference. The Committee on Episcopacy consists of three laywomen, three laymen, three clergy members, and three at-large members nominated by the Committee on Nominations and elected by the Annual Conference. One of the lay members must be the Conference Lay Leader. The Bishop will appoint three additional members of the Committee on Episcopacy. The lay and clergy members of the Jurisdictional Committee on Episcopacy serve as *ex officio* members with vote.

b. ***Episcopal Residence Committee***

The Episcopal Residence Committee will function as provided in the *Book of Discipline*. It will consist of the Chair of the Committee on Episcopacy, the Chair of the Board of Trustees, and the Chair of the Council on Finance and Administration.

6. Personnel Matters

a. ***Board of Pension and Health Benefits***

The Board of Pension and Health Benefits shall be constituted and function in accordance with the *Book of Discipline*. It will provide for and contribute to the support, relief, assistance and pensioning of clergy and their families, other church workers and lay employees, except as otherwise provided by the General Board of Pension and Health Benefits. It will also provide to all clergy who qualify and other persons who qualify access to the best life, hospital, accident, and disability insurance coverage possible with the funds available for that purpose. The Board of Pension and Health Benefits shall discuss and take action as it deems appropriate regarding proposals under its jurisdiction.

The Board of Pension and Health Benefits should consist of twenty-one members: one-third laywomen, one-third laymen, and one-third clergy. They will be elected for terms of eight years and arranged in classes. A vacancy in the membership of the board may be filled by the board for the remainder of the conference year in which the vacancy occurs. At its next session, the Annual Conference shall fill the vacancy for the remainder of the unexpired term. The Director of Connectional Resources/Treasurer/Benefits Officer, a representative of the cabinet, and a representative of the Council on Finance and Administration also serve as *ex-officio* members.

7. Conference Structure and the Annual Conference Session

a. *Conference Nominating Committee*

The Conference Nominating Committee is responsible for developing and implementing a plan to identify persons who are willing, qualified, and able to serve as members of the Agencies of the Annual Conference, with attention given to representing the cultural and ethnic diversity of conference membership, in order to have available the knowledge of all cultures within the conference. The Conference Nominating Committee nominates members and Chairs of Agencies for election by the Annual Conference except where otherwise provided in the *Book of Discipline* or these Standing Rules. The Conference Nominating Committee will also maintain a list of persons willing to serve on Agencies, thus acting as a resource for the Core Leadership Team and the Bishop.

The Conference Nominating Committee is comprised of the Assistant to the Bishop who shall serve as Chair, the Conference Lay Leader who shall serve as the Vice-Chair, the Conference Lay Leader elect, the District Superintendents, and one at-large lay member from each district to be nominated by the district and elected by the Annual Conference.

Prior to the nomination of the at-large lay members by the districts, the District Superintendent will remind the district meeting of the need for inclusiveness in the election of the members of the Conference Nominating Committee. The District Superintendent will also remind the district meeting of the limits on multiple agency membership contained in these Standing Rules. At-large lay members of the Conference Nominating Committee will be elected for a four-year term. A person so elected may serve only one four-year term, and will be eligible to be elected again only after being off the Conference Nominating Committee for at least two years.

b. *Memoirs Committee*

The Memoirs Committee shall ensure the publication in the *Conference Journal* of suitable memorials for deceased professional members of the Annual Conference and their spouses.

The Memoirs Committee consists of a Chair, a retired member of the Annual Conference, and the Conference Secretary.

c. *Commission on Archives and History*

The Commission on Archives and History shall be organized and function in accordance with the *Book of Discipline* and shall relate to the General Commission on Archives and History. It consists of a Chair plus ten members. The Commission on Archives and History may, if necessary, select up to three additional members.

d. *Standing Rules Committee*

The Standing Rules Committee oversees and recommends structural changes in the standing rules of the Annual Conference. The Standing Rules Committee consists of a Chair and seven members.

II. POLICIES OF THE ANNUAL CONFERENCE

A. FINANCIAL PRACTICES

1. *Conference Fiscal Year.* The fiscal year of the Annual Conference is January 1 through December 31.
2. *Apportionments to be made based on Conference Fiscal Year.* The apportionments to the local churches shall be made on the basis of the Conference Fiscal Year.
3. *Conference Books.* The Conference Treasurer's books shall be closed annually at 12:00 noon on January 11 (or the next working day, if January 11 falls on a weekend or holiday), and no funds received by the Conference Treasurer after that time shall apply toward Conference Apportionments of the year just completed.
4. *Disposition of Interest.* Interest earned on any funds (excluding designated trusts) managed by the Conference Treasurer shall be declared general funds of the North Texas Annual Conference and administered by the Conference Council on Finance and Administration.
5. *Agency Spending.* No Agency shall incur financial obligations that exceed current appropriations, and beginning balances where applicable, for any reason except by specific approval of the Core Leadership Team and the Council on Finance and Administration. New items must be submitted first to the Core Leadership Team and, if approved, must also be submitted to the Council on Finance and Administration for appraisal and consideration for the current year. No Agency shall include requests for funds other than those required for its own operation or program, except that Teams and Groups may request funds for the benefit of their own Task Forces. Requests for funds for the same cause or concern shall be granted to only one Agency.
6. *Conference-Wide Appeals.* When application is made to the Annual Conference for the privilege of special conference-wide financial appeal, whether by special collection, campaigns, or otherwise, the application shall be referred to the Council on Finance and Administration before final action is taken thereon. The Council on Finance and Administration shall investigate the application and its possible relation to other obligations of the conference, and in light of the facts make recommendations to the Annual Conference.
7. *Auditing.* The Council on Finance and Administration shall nominate to the Annual Conference an auditing firm which shall audit the Conference Treasurer's books annually. All institutions receiving financial support from the Annual Conference, either by direct apportionment or by special offerings, shall, if requested, submit an annual auditor's report acceptable to the Council on Finance and Administration reflecting the receipt and disbursement of the financial support received from the Annual Conference. Such reports shall be provided to the Council on Finance and Administration by October 1 of each year for the previous fiscal year.
8. *Apportionments.* The Conference Treasurer, with the assistance of the District Superintendents, shall annually compute the apportionment decimal for each church. By September 1, the Conference Treasurer shall provide the amounts for each church's apportionments for the following year.
9. *Ethical Fiscal Principles.* The following ethical principles apply to the appropriation and disbursement of funds by the Annual Conference:
 - a. Funds contributed for a designated purpose should be used strictly for the purpose designated, and administered efficiently, without waste or duplication, in order to obtain maximum effect from the use of available funds.

- b. Net proceeds from the sale of Annual Conference property are capital funds and should be appropriated to the use which the property was intended to serve. If this is not feasible, priority should be given to the most similar purpose for which the funds can be used effectively or to capital improvements within reasonable geographical proximity; but district lines should not be controlling and the entire community or metropolitan area should be considered. Likewise, funds received by way of indemnity for loss or destruction of any capital assets of the Annual Conference should be treated as capital assets and should be used for similar purposes if restoration of the property is feasible.
10. The salary of a district superintendent shall be adjusted annually by the average percentage change in the base compensation of all full-time pastors appointed to serve local churches or appointments for which the conference is responsible as calculated by the conference treasurer. This adjustment shall begin in 2008, using the 2007 base compensation level as the initial base. In addition, the compensation level is to be evaluated by the Council on Finance and Administration every five years in relationship to North Texas Conference pastoral salaries and other annual conferences.
11. The effective date for Annual Conference moves and clergy retirements is July 1. Thus when a pastoral change comes at Annual Conference, the salary of the previous appointment shall be paid through June 30, and the salary in the new appointment shall begin July 1. The official moving day for Annual Conference moves is the Thursday after the last Sunday in June. The first Sunday at the new appointment for Annual Conference moves is the first Sunday in July.

B. REPORTING REQUIREMENTS

1. *Death Records.* The minister who is in charge of the funeral services of any clergy member of the Annual Conference, or the spouse, widow, or widower of a clergy member of the Annual Conference, will supply the Conference Secretary with a memoir containing the date of birth, date of death, date of final rites, and place of burial of the deceased. To the extent possible, the minister will also supply a recent photograph of the deceased and date of entrance into the Annual Conference. For clergy members who transferred into the Annual Conference, the minister will, if possible, inform the Conference Secretary the deceased's date of transfer into the Annual Conference, the conference from which transferred, and appointments in other conferences. If the minister in charge of the funeral cannot supply this information, the Conference Secretary will use his or her best efforts to supply the missing information. All of this information should be sent to the Conference Secretary immediately following the funeral.
2. *Biographical Information.* Each member of the clergy and each diaconal minister shall file with the Conference Secretary a historical sketch of his or her life on a form to be furnished by the Conference Secretary. This document will become that person's record.
3. *Legal Descriptions of Conference Property.* Each District Superintendent shall furnish to the Secretary of the Board of Trustees a legal description of each piece of property in his or her District on or before December 1 of each year. The District Superintendents shall also provide a statement as to where the deeds evidencing ownership of these properties are kept. The information provided annually shall be accurate as of December 1.
4. *Statistics.* Each District Superintendent shall furnish the required district statistics to the Conference Statistician. In order to facilitate these reports, the following procedures will be followed:
 - a. Each church and pastor shall submit the Annual Conference report for auditing on the Check-Out Day specified by the Cabinet. Check-Out Day is the date when local churches turn in statistical information for the preceding year on forms provided by the Conference Statistician. The Annual

Conference report shall be submitted to the District Statistician (see below).

- b. Each District Superintendent shall appoint a District Statistician. The District Statistician shall check each Annual Conference report for accuracy, consistency, and completeness. The District Statistician then forwards the Annual Conference reports to the District Secretary, who in turn forwards them to the Conference Statistician.
- c. Each pastor in charge shall also report to his or her District Superintendent on Check-Out Day any money borrowed necessary to pay current church obligations for the Conference Fiscal Year, or any delinquent church bills which have not been paid by the close of the Conference Fiscal Year.

C. VACATION STANDARDS

The following are minimum vacation standards for clergy and diaconal ministers of the North Texas Annual Conference.

1. Method of Calculation

The vacation is calculated according to the number of years of service, using the following formula:

- 1 - 4 years of service --- two weeks (two Sundays)
- 5 - 9 years of service --- three weeks (three Sundays)
- 10+ years of service --- four weeks (four Sundays)

2. Further Guidelines

In applying the standards:

- a. "Years of service" shall be determined by years served as a full-time United Methodist commissioned minister, provisional member, diaconal minister, local pastor, associate member, deacon in full connection, or elder in full connection. In computing a person's "years of service," time spent in all categories shall be cumulated and all shall count toward the person's total "years of service."
- b. The length of vacation is set by the Annual Conference, but the most suitable time for both the employing entity and the clergy or diaconal ministers and their families must be determined by consultation between the clergy or diaconal minister and the employing entity.

D. CLERGY DIVORCE

"Where marriage partners, even after thoughtful consideration and counsel, are estranged beyond reconciliation, we recognize divorce as regrettable, but recognize the right of divorced persons to remarry. We express our deep concern for the care and nurture of the children of divorced and/or remarried persons. We encourage that either or both of the divorced parents be considered for custody of minor children of the marriage. We encourage an active, accepting, and enabling commitment of the church and our society to minister to the members of divorced families," (The *Book of Discipline of the United Methodist Church*, 1984)

The *Discipline* rightly makes no distinction between divorce occurring among the laity or clergy. We recognize the possibility of congregations being nurturing communities, and, thus for Christian love to grow in the midst of the painful circumstances surrounding a clergy or layperson's divorce.

The North Texas Conference also can be a caring and nurturing community for the clergy at divorce. The conference recognizes its responsibility to respond to divorcing clergy in as pastoral a manner as possible. To this end, the North Texas Conference of the United Methodist Church suggests the following for our clergy as well as their spouses in the event of divorce.

1. The clergy member will have taken every action possible toward reconciliation within the marriage. This shall include extensive counseling with a reputable marriage counselor, preferably with both partners to the marriage participating but, where impossible, with at least the clergy member's participation.
2. In consultation with the District Superintendent, the divorcing clergy and/or spouse may request a meeting of the following persons:
 - a. The Chairperson of the Division of Conference Relations, presider.
 - b. The District Superintendent of the clergy member's district.
 - c. The district member of the Division of Conference Relations.
 - d. Two peers chosen by the clergy member involved.
3. This meeting will:
 - a. Pastorally respond to the divorce
 - b. Offer help/guidance, if requested, to:
 - 1) The clergy member
 - 2) The divorcing spouse
 - 3) The clergy member's peers, and/or
 - 4) The respective Pastor-Parish Committee
 - c. Refer divorcing persons to special seminars and workshops on divorce which are available periodically in the community.

E. CLERGY HOUSING

1. Clergy shall be provided with either a parsonage or a housing allowance in accordance with the minimum standards as presented in the Policy Manual (https://ntcumc.org/North_Texas_Conference_Policies.09.2022.pdf) and in compliance with Section 107 of the Internal Revenue Code.
2. Moving Procedures

The North Texas Annual Conference shall maintain a "Moving Fund" to pay the moving expenses of clergy serving in the itinerant appointive system. The amount needed to fund these moves shall be assessed through a Conference apportionment. The following clergy shall be eligible for the moving fund: elders in full connection, provisional elders, associate members, and fulltime local pastors. All clergy eligible for the moving fund at the time of retirement are eligible for one last conference-funded move. The funding particulars, eligibility parameters, moving procedures, and current-year allowance amounts can be found in the Conference Policy Handbook of The North Texas Annual Conference at https://ntcumc.org/North_Texas_Conference_Policies.09.2022.pdf.

F. SEXUAL MISCONDUCT

All churches, camps, and agencies in the North Texas Conference of The United Methodist Church shall abide by the Sexual Misconduct Policy adopted in legislative session on June 9, 2015, at its Annual Conference Session at St. Andrew United Methodist Church located in Plano, Texas. Consistent with the Book of Discipline and the policy statement of the North Texas Annual Conference, each local church shall establish a policy statement on sexual misconduct and shall

establish guidelines and procedures for resolving incidents of sexual misconduct by persons other than clergy, including paid staff, counselors, lay volunteers, and others.

The policy statement for defining sexual misconduct, procedures for reporting clergy sexual misconduct, education within the conference relating to sexual misconduct, responsibility of the local church, and priority of the *Book of Discipline* can be found in the Sexual Misconduct Policy on The North Texas Conference website policy page at [https://ntcumc.org/North Texas Conference Policies.09.2022.pdf](https://ntcumc.org/North_Texas_Conference_Policies.09.2022.pdf).

G. CHILDREN AND YOUTH SAFETY SYSTEM

The North Texas Annual Conference Safety System policy and its provisions shall apply to all persons including paid and unpaid persons, whether lay or clergy, who have any direct or indirect contact with children and youth who participate in any activities or events sponsored by the North Texas Annual conference of The United Methodist Church and/or its Districts.

The Annual Conference policy is effective as of July 1, 2012, for all Conference and District Events. The North Texas Annual Conference policy shall be applicable at all Conference and District activities. The local congregation's policy may expand the Conference policy but may not/should not alter the minimum standards established by the Conference or those standards mandated by the State of Texas' licensures. The Safety System for all Conference and District events of the North Texas Conference of The United Methodist Church can be found in the Children and Youth Safety System Policy on the North Texas Conference website policy page at [https://ntcumc.org/North Texas Conference Policies.09.2022.pdf](https://ntcumc.org/North_Texas_Conference_Policies.09.2022.pdf).

H. MISCELLANEOUS

1. *Conflict of Interests.* In order to avoid conflicts of interest, the following rules shall apply:
 - a. No one shall be a voting member of an Agency who is in the salaried employment of an institution that receives support from that Agency.
 - b. No member of an Agency shall participate in that Agency's deliberation of or vote on a proposed grant to his or her local church.
 - c. Each member of an Agency shall disclose to all other members of that Agency all potential conflicts of interest in which they find themselves placed because of church, business, or personal relationships with persons affected by the decisions of the Agency.
 - d. No clergy member or diaconal minister member of this Annual Conference who is a salaried employee of any institution to which this conference contributes shall be a member of the board of trustees of the institution by which that person is employed.
2. *Local Church Officers.* The term of office of local church officials elected by the Fall Charge Conference shall begin on January 1 and run for the length of their term.
3. *Amending or Suspending Standing Rules.* It shall require a two-thirds vote of all lay and clergy members present and voting to suspend or to amend any of these Standing Rules.
4. *Confidentiality Policy of Conference Contact Records.* Confidential contact information about members of United Methodist Churches is held in trust as protected by local churches or by the North

Texas Conference of The United Methodist Church. Distribution of this information to entities beyond the North Texas Annual Conference is prohibited without specific approval of the Office of the Bishop.

III. PROCEDURES FOR MEETINGS OF THE ANNUAL CONFERENCE

A. PRE-CONFERENCE PROCEDURES

1. *Lay-Clergy Equalization*. The following formula is the procedure used to determine the number of lay and clergy members of the Annual Conference.

a. Subtract the total number of lay members prior to equalization from the total number of clergy members. In making this calculation, the lay members required by section III(A)(1)(c) below shall be included. These people are described in section (c) below. The remainder is the Lay Equalization Factor (LEF).

b. Compute the District Membership Percentage (DMP) for each district as follows. If a district has *more* lay members than clergy members prior to equalization, subtract the number of local church members in this district from the total of local church members for the Annual Conference. Such districts will not compute a DMP. The resulting number is the Adjusted Lay Membership (ALM). Next, for each district that has *fewer* lay than clergy members, divide the total number of local church members in each district by the ALM. The resulting quotient is the DMP for that district.

c. The *Book of Discipline* provides that certain persons shall be lay members to Annual Conference. According to ¶32 of the *2016 Book of Discipline*, these are: Conference President of United Methodist Women; Conference President of United Methodist Men; Conference Lay Leader; District Lay Leaders; President of the Conference Council on Youth Ministries; and one youth between the ages of twelve and eighteen and one young adult between the ages of eighteen and thirty from each district. In addition, Deaconesses, Home Missioners, all Diaconal Ministers, all members of the Core Leadership Team not otherwise provided for, and all elected Chairs of Agencies of the Annual Conference not otherwise provided for are lay members of the Annual Conference with voice and vote. These persons shall be elected to the lay membership of the Annual Conference by the District Section.

d. For each district with fewer lay than clergy members, multiply the LEF by the DMP. The product is the District Adjusted Lay Equalization Factor (DALEF). The DALEF is the number of additional lay members to be elected by the District Section to achieve lay/clergy equalization. Districts with more lay than clergy members do not calculate a DALEF.

e. The DALEF shall be computed as of January 1. The equalization lay members shall be elected by the lay members present at the District Conference from nominations made by the District Lay Leader, the District Superintendent, and the lay members of the District Nominating Committee. Nominations may also be made from the floor of the District Section.

f. If the actual number of clergy in the Annual Conference increases after January 1, the District Lay Leader of a district in which the imbalance occurs shall select lay member(s) from within the district to equalize the increase of clergy members.

g. If the formula fails to compute the exact number of additional lay persons per district to equalize lay and clergy numbers (due to the use of fractions in calculations), the Board of Laity shall be authorized to correct the imbalance through negotiation.

h. After the DALEF has been determined, the Board of Laity as a courtesy may rearrange among districts the number of lay members to be elected, in order that a district that has more lay members than clergy prior to equalization may elect additional lay members in its District Section.

i. Lay members elected under an equalization process by the District Section shall take office immediately and shall serve until the District Section elects lay members for the succeeding year.

2. *Election of Local Church Lay Members to Annual Conference.* The lay members to the Annual Conference may be elected annually or quadrennially at the Charge Conference preceding the regular quadrennial meeting of the General Conference. The term of office of lay members to Annual Conference shall begin on January 1 after their election at the Fall Charge Conference. If, for any reason, the Charge Conference is delayed until after January 1, their term of office shall begin immediately upon election.

3. *Notice of Legislative Items.* Agencies shall submit reports to the conference office in the form requested no later than April 1 for inclusion in the *Conference Workbook*. Agencies and Annual Conference members shall submit legislation to the conference office in the form requested no later than April 1. Legislation submitted after April 1 will not be permitted unless it is related to an event that has occurred on or after March 15. Any Annual Conference member or Agency may initiate legislative items at Annual Conference concerning matters which are not part of the *Conference Workbook* only if they are related to an event that has occurred on or after March and they are duplicated and distributed to Annual Conference members by the beginning of the day they are to be considered. This rule shall not be construed so as to preclude proper subsidiary motions or privileged motions.

4. *Proposed Amendments to Standing Rules.* In order that the Standing Rules Committee have time to consider proposals and forward them to the conference office by the April 1 deadline, proposed new standing rules and proposed changes in existing standing rules shall be submitted to the Standing Rules Committee no later than March 1.

5. *Notice of Procedural Rules.* Each year, the charts entitled “Common Motions: Ranking and Requirements (by function)” and “Motions: Ranking and Requirements (by rank)” shall be included in the Pre-Conference Workbook.

B. RULES OF ORDER FOR ANNUAL CONFERENCE SESSIONS

1. *Purpose of Rules of Order.* These rules of order are intended to allow the orderly consideration of the business of the Annual Conference, extend courtesy and fairness to all, ensure the right of the majority, protect the rights of the minority, and defend the rights of individual members.

2. *Definitions.* As used in these Standing Rules, the following definitions shall apply.

a. *Adjourn.* End a meeting officially. Adjournment is accomplished either by direct majority vote or by unanimous consent.

b. *Agenda.* List of items of business that the members of Annual Conference will consider. An agenda has a specific arrangement and content.

c. *Amend.* Change a resolution or motion by adding, striking out, or substituting a word or phrase.

d. *Appeal.* A question that occurs when a member of Annual Conference questions (appeals) a decision by the presiding bishop because the member believes that an error in procedure has occurred. An appeal must have a second. The decision of the presiding bishop is sustained by a majority vote or a tie vote.

- e. Call for orders of the day. A motion that brings to the presiding bishop's attention the fact that a specific item of business was due to come up in the meeting at a specified time.
- f. Dividing the question. Separation of the parts of a motion to be considered and voted on as if they were separate motions.
- g. Floor. The right of a person to address the Annual Conference and have the members' undivided attention.
- h. Main motion. Method of introducing new business to the Annual Conference session. Only one main motion can be under consideration at a time.
- i. Majority. More than half of the members present and voting on an issue. Those who do not vote are not counted in the final tally.
- j. Motion. Proposal for action by the Annual Conference. A motion is introduced with the words, "I move that _____," (with the wording intended to become the Annual Conference's official statement of action taken if the motion is passed).
- k. Parliamentary inquiry. A request for an immediate answer to a question concerning the rules of procedure. It is directed to the presiding bishop.
- l. Point of information. A request directed to the presiding bishop for an immediate answer to a question concerning the background or content of a motion or resolution. The information requested does not pertain to procedure.
- m. Point of order. A point raised against any proceeding or motion that the member believes is a violation of the rules. It must be raised at the time of the alleged infraction. The presiding bishop rules on the validity of the point of order. This ruling can be appealed.
- n. Precedence of motion. Claim of a motion to the 'right of way' over another motion. The attached charts summarize the precedence of various motions.
- o. Presiding bishop. The Bishop of the North Texas Annual Conference, or another bishop designated by that Bishop, shall preside over sessions of the Annual Conference.
- p. Previous question. Motion to close debate and vote immediately on a motion. Moving the previous question requires a second, is not debatable or amendable, and needs a two-thirds vote for adoption.
- q. Question of privilege. If there is something wrong with the physical surroundings or a situation arises that affects the rights of the entire assembly, any individual member can interrupt the motion under consideration to bring the matter to the attention of the presiding bishop. If the situation cannot be resolved informally, then the presiding bishop rules on whether the matter is a question of privilege and should be considered before business is resumed.
- r. Reconsider. Motion to review a previous decision and vote on it again. It must be made by a person who voted on the prevailing (winning) side, and it requires a majority vote. Reconsideration may not be moved more than once on the same motion.
- s. Second. Indication that a member wants a motion discussed by the members. The member says, "I second the motion" or "Second."
- t. Table. Motion to place a main motion and all pending amendments aside temporarily, with the

intention of bringing them back at a later time for action. Tabling a motion requires a second, is not debatable, cannot be amended, and requires a majority vote.

u. Take from the table. Motion to bring a previously tabled motion back before the Annual Conference. It requires a second, is not debatable, cannot be amended, and requires a majority vote.

v. Two-thirds vote. This occurs when there are twice as many people voting “Yes” as those who are voting “No.”

w. Withdraw a motion. Take back a motion one has made. A person may withdraw a motion by merely requesting to do so up until the time it is stated by the presiding bishop.

After the presiding bishop has stated the motion, the person who made it can withdraw it only by the consent of the members.

3. *Order of Business.* The order of business of the meeting of Annual Conference shall be determined by the Annual Conference Planning Committee, which shall set an Agenda. The session shall open with a period of devotion, followed by a call of the roll, including the roll of the local pastors.

4. *Authority of the Presiding Bishop.*

Calling the Conference to order. When the presiding bishop stands in his or her place and calls the Annual Conference session to order, no member shall speak, address the chair, or stand while the presiding bishop stands.

Raising points of order. Any member of Annual Conference may raise a point of order. In order to do so, the member must cite specifically the rule he or she judges to have been violated.

Ruling on points of order. The presiding bishop shall decide points of order, whether raised by a member or by the presiding bishop, as necessary to conform to these Standing Rules.

Appealing a ruling on a point of order. Any member may appeal a decision on a point of order to the Annual Conference. In the event of such an appeal, there shall be no debate. However, the presiding bishop shall have five minutes to make a statement in support of his or her position, and then the person appealing shall have five minutes to make a statement in support of his or her position. Following the statements, the Annual Conference shall vote on the appeal; a tie vote shall sustain the presiding bishop.

Recessing the session. The presiding bishop shall have the right to recess a session of the Annual Conference at any time at his or her discretion and to reconvene at such times as he or she shall announce.

5. *Opening a Question for Debate.* Before any subject is open to debate, three things must happen. First, a member must actually make a motion that the Annual Conference consider a particular issue. Second, in most instances, the motion must also be seconded. (Calls for orders of the day, calling a member to order, Agency recommendations, nominations, parliamentary inquiries, points of information, and withdrawal of motions do not require a second.) Third, the presiding bishop must restate the motion. For example, the presiding bishop may say, “A motion has been made and seconded that _____. The motion is open to debate.”

6. *Obtaining the Floor.* When a member desires the floor, he or she shall proceed to a microphone and wait to be recognized by the presiding bishop. Each speaker should begin by stating his or her name and the church, charge, or other entity he or she represents. A member with the floor may be interrupted only to call for orders of the day, a point of order, a point of information, a parliamentary inquiry, or an appeal of the decision of the chair. A person who cuts off another speaker must state the reasons for the interruption.

It is the sense of the Annual Conference that a speaker with the floor should not be interrupted, even for these listed reasons, unless the issue cannot wait until the speaker yields the floor.

7. *Limits on Speakers.* A member may speak for up to five minutes at one time on any question under discussion and only twice on the same question. No member shall speak for the second time until all members seeking recognition have had the opportunity to speak. The Annual Conference, by two-thirds vote, may change the rules about how often and how long members can speak during a debate.

8. *Types and Precedence of Motions.* There are four main types of motions: (1) main motions; (2) subsidiary motions; (3) incidental motions; and (4) privileged motions. Each type of motion accomplishes a different purpose and is treated differently.

a. *Main motions.* A main motion introduces a new item of business. Only one main motion can be considered at a time. Generally, main motions are secondable, debatable, amendable, require a majority vote, and can be reconsidered.

b. *Subsidiary Motions.* Subsidiary motions are motions applied to other motions to help the members dispose of the main motion. Here are the five subsidiary motions: table; previous question; postpone to a certain time; refer to Agency or committee; amend. These subsidiary motions fit into an order of precedence. This means that some subsidiary motions take precedence over others, and all subsidiary motions must be decided before the members can act on the main motion. This is the order of precedence for the subsidiary motions: 1) to table; 2) to move the previous question; 3) to postpone to a certain time; 4) to refer to committee; and 5) to amend. You can make any of these subsidiary motions when a lower order motion is on the floor, but you cannot make a subsidiary motion if a higher order one is being considered.

c. *Incidental Motions and Inquiries.* Incidental motions must relate directly to the business on the floor. Incidental motions take precedence over all other motions except privileged ones. They are: appeals; divisions of the question; and suspending the rules. In addition, incidental inquiries are proper and have precedence over main and subsidiary motions. Parliamentary inquiries, points of order, and points of information fall into this category. All three are answered by the presiding bishop.

d. *Privileged Motions.* Privileged motions are different from subsidiary and incidental motions, because they do not deal with business on the floor. Rather, they deal with special matters of pressing importance. The three privileged motions (in order of precedence) are: adjourning, questions of privilege, and orders of the day.

The attached charts set out the precedence of motions and specify which motions need a second, which can be debated, which can be amended, and what vote is necessary for passage.

9. *Tabling Related Motions.* No motion which adheres to another motion, or has another motion adhering to it, can be laid on the table by itself. Such motions, if laid on the table, carry with them the motions to which they respectively adhere, or which adhere to them.

10. *Referring Matters to Agency.* It shall be proper for the Annual Conference to refer to an Agency or specially created committee a motion, resolution, report, or a part of a motion, resolution, or report which is before the Annual Conference for consideration, or any amendment offered thereto.

11. *Substitutes.* When a motion, resolution or Agency report is properly before the Annual Conference for consideration and action, even if amendments have been proposed, a substitute motion, resolution, or report may be offered by any member moving that the same be substituted for the

report or resolution under consideration. The Annual Conference shall then proceed first to perfect the original motion, resolution or report, including consideration and action upon any amendments which may be offered to it. The same perfecting process shall then be followed with respect to the substitute. The question shall then be put first on the motion to substitute, followed by the motion to adopt the motion, resolution, or report. However, a motion for the previous question shall not be in order on the adoption of the report or recommendation or on making the proposed substitution until opportunity has been given for at least two members to speak on each side of the question of substitution or adoption.

12. *Moving for a Vote on the Previous Question.* No member may call for a vote on the previous question until at least three members have been given the opportunity to speak on each side of a question. When any member moves the previous question (that is, that the vote be now taken on the motion or motions pending), that member shall indicate the question to which they intend it to apply. If the movant does not so indicate, the motion shall apply only to the immediately pending question. A motion for a vote on the previous question is not debatable. It requires a vote of two-thirds of those present and voting for its adoption. If the motion for a vote on the previous question passes, the vote shall be taken on the previous question without further debate.

13. *No Motion After Speech.* It shall not be in order for a member immediately after discussing a pending question, and before relinquishing the floor, to make a motion whose adoption would limit or stop debate.

14. *Reconsideration.* A motion to reconsider an action of the Annual Conference shall be in order at any time, but only if offered by a member who voted with the prevailing side. If the motion proposed for reconsideration is non-debatable, the motion to reconsider may not be debated.

15. *Voting Generally.* Voting rights shall be governed by the *Book of Discipline*. Voting procedures shall be determined by the Annual Conference Planning Committee, depending on the technology available at the site of the Annual Conference session. If the method generally used is not already secret, a vote by secret ballot may be ordered on call of any member, supported by one-third of the members present and voting. No other business shall be in order when a vote is being taken or when the previous question has been called until the voting process is completed, except such as relates to the vote itself, or business that can be appropriately fitted into the time while waiting for the report on the vote.

16. *Dividing the Question.* Before a vote is taken, any member shall have the right to call for a division of any question, if it is subject to such division as they indicate. If no member objects, the division shall be made. If any member objects and is seconded, the presiding bishop shall put the question of division to vote.

17. *Robert's Rules of Order.* Questions of procedure not answered by the Texas State non-profit corporation law charter of the North Texas Annual Conference, the Constitution of The United Methodist Church, or the bylaws of the North Texas Annual Conference shall be determined in accordance with the most current version of *Robert's Rules of Order Newly Revised*, except when they are inconsistent with these Standing Rules.

Common Motions: Ranking and Requirements (by function)

<i>Motion</i>	<i>What to say</i>	<i>Second?</i>	<i>Debate?</i>	<i>Amend?</i>	<i>Vote?</i>
Adjourn	“I move that we adjourn.”	Yes	No	No	Majority
Adopt a report	“I move that the report be adopted.”	Yes	Yes	No	Majority
Amend a motion on the floor	“I move to amend by [describe].”	Yes	Yes	Yes	Majority
Complain about air conditioning, noise, etc.	“I rise to a question of privilege.”	No	No	No	No vote. Chair rules
Divide motion into parts to be voted on separately	“I move that we divide the question to consider separately [specify].”	Yes	No	Yes	Majority
End debate	“I move the previous question.”	Yes	No	No	Two-thirds
Introduce a main motion	“I move that . . .”	Yes	Yes	Yes	Majority
Give closer study	“I move to refer the matter to committee.”	Yes	Yes	Yes	Majority
Protest a breach of rules or conduct	“I rise to a point of order.”	No	No	No	No vote. Chair rules
Reconsider an action	“I move to reconsider the vote on [specify].”	Yes	same as original motion	No	Majority
Request information	“Point of information.”	No	No	No	No vote. Chair responds
Suspend an issue	“I move to table the motion.”	Yes	No	No	Majority
Suspend the rules	“I move to suspend the rules so that [specify].”	Yes	No	No	Two-thirds
Take up a tabled matter	“I move to take from the table [specify].”	Yes	No	No	Majority
Vote on a chair’s ruling	“I appeal from the decision that [specify].”	Yes	No	No	Majority

Motions: Ranking and Requirements (by rank)

<p>Ranking Motions The ranking motions are listed in order of rank. When any one of these motions is immediately pending, those above it are in order and those below it are not in order.</p>	<p>Principal Requirements</p>
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<i>Privileged Motions</i>	Second Required?	Debatable?	Amendable?	Vote Required
Adjourn	Yes	No	No	Majority
Raise a question of privilege	No	No	No	No vote. Chair rules
Call for order of the day	No	No	No	No vote. Chair rules
<i>Subsidiary Motions</i>				
Table	Yes	No	No	Majority
Move the previous question	Yes	No	No	2/3
Refer to committee	Yes	Yes	Yes	Majority
Amend	Yes	Yes	Yes	Majority
<i>Main Motions</i>	Yes	Yes	Yes	Majority

<p>Non-Ranking Motions Whether these non-ranking motions are in order depends upon the business already under consideration and what purpose they may serve when introduced.</p>	<p>Principal Requirements</p>
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<i>Incidental Motions</i>				
Appeal	Yes	No	No	Majority
Divide the question	Yes	No	Yes	Majority
Parliamentary inquiry	No	No	No	No vote
Point of order/point of information	No	No	No	No vote. Chair rules/responds
Suspend the rules	Yes	No	No	2/3
Withdraw a motion	No	No	No	Majority
<i>Motions that Bring a Question Back</i>				
Reconsider	Yes	per original	No	Majority
Take from the table	Yes	No	No	Majority

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EPISCOPAL OFFICE**CORE LEADERSHIP TEAM**

		Ruben Saenz Jr. (H/L)	Bishop / Convener
ME	2024	Kim Brannon (C/A)	Conference Lay Leader and Vice Chair
Appointed by Bishop			
NC		Andy Lewis (C/A)	Assistant to the Bishop/Director of Center for Missional Outreach
NC		Cammy Gaston (C/A)	Director of Center for Leadership Development
NW		Christy Drenner (C/A)	Director of Center for Connectional Resources
ME		Deborah Vela (H/L)	
NC		Debra Mason (C/A)	District Superintendent
ME		Levy Laguardia (A/P)	
NC		Mary Beth Hardesty-Crouch (C/A)	
ME		Owen Ross (C/A)	Director of Center for Church Development
NC		Ron Henderson (B/A)	Director of Racial Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion
NC		Taylor Smith (C/A)	
EA		Ted Haynes (C/A)	

Lay Members

NW	2024	Laura Muller (C/A)
ME	2025	Phiebie Hutchins (B/A)
NC	2026	Herman Totten (B/A)
EA	2027	Shelby Farmer (C/A)

CONFERENCE NOMINATING COMMITTEE

NC		Andy Lewis (C/A)	Assistant to the Bishop/Director of Center for Missional Outreach, Chair
ME	2024	Kim Brannon (C/A)	Conference Lay Leader and Vice Chair
ME	2024	Mary Nickson (B/A)	Conference Lay Leader Elect
NC	2024	Ron Henderson (B/A)	Director of Racial Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion

District Superintendents

EA		Cassie Wade (C/A)
NC		Debra Mason (C/A)
ME		Edlen Cowley (B/A)
NW		Todd Harris (C/A)

Lay Members

NC	2024	Herman Totten (B/A)
ME	2025	Mae Alexander (B/A)
NW	2026	Janie Gulley (C/A)
EA	2027	LeAnn Barbee (C/A)

COMMITTEE ON EPISCOPACY

Chair: Elects Own Chair

Appointed by Bishop

ME	2024A	Susan Robb (C/A)
NC	2024A	Tommy Brumett (C/A)
NW	2024B	Pat Deal (C/A)

At-Large

NW	2024A	Denise Peckham (C/A)
ME	2024A	Fred Marsh (B/A)
ME	2024B	Andy Stoker (C/A)

Clergy

NC 2024A Jenna Johnson (C/A)
 ME 2024A Lynda Mayberry (B/A)
 ME 2024A Pavielle Jenkins (B/A)

Laymen

ME 2024A Richard Stewart (B/A)
 EA 2024A Tom Sellers (C/A)
 NC 2024B Dave Farish (C/A)

Laywomen

NW 2024A Anne Aaron (C/A)
 ME 2024A Cynthia Dooley (H/L)
 ME 2024A Kim Brannon (C/A)

Members of Jurisdictional Committee on Episcopacy

ME 2024 Clayton Oliphint (C/A)
 ME 2024 Kelly Carpenter (C/A)

ANNUAL CONFERENCE PLANNING COMMITTEE

NC	Andy Lewis (C/A)	Assistant to the Bishop
ME	Kim Brannon (C/A)	Conference Lay Leader
ME	Pam Hughes (NA)	Communications Director
ME	2024 Pavielle Jenkins (B/A)	
ME	2025 Scott Gilliland (C/A)	
NW	2026 Denise Peckham (C/A)	

CONFERENCE CHANCELLOR

NC 2024 Paul Liston (C/A)

CENTER FOR LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT**ADVISORY COMMITTEE**

ME 2024A Carol Montgomery (C/A)
 ME 2024A Eric Markinson (C/A)
 ME 2024A Rosedanny Ortiz (H/L)
 NC 2024A Susan Hale (C/A)
 ME 2024B Angela Williams (B/A)
 NC 2024B Christopher O'Riley (B/A)
 ME 2024B Dana Norton (C/A)
 ME 2024B Evan Jones (C/A)
 ME 2024B Gretchen Toler-Debus (C/A)

BOARD OF LAITY

ME	Wendy Campbell (C/A)	President of Conference United Women in Faith
NC	2024 Don Hamilton (C/A)	Conference Associate Lay Leader
NC	2024 Dave Farish (C/A)	Conference Associate Lay Leader
ME	2024 Kim Brannon (C/A)	Chair and Conference Lay Leader
ME	2024 Mary Nickson (B/A)	Conference Lay Leader Elect
NC	2024 Susan Anderson (C/A)	Conference Director of Lay Servant Ministries

Conference Council on Youth Ministries

NW 2024 **Heather Parker** (C/A)
 2024 **Jorja Sipe** (C/A)

NC	2024	Jadyn Carrasco (OE)
NC	2024	Rory Monkman-Lou (H/L)
ME	2025	Aubrey Tillery (C/A)
NC	2025	Keaton Melvin (C/A)
NW	2025	Weston Cain (C/A)
NC	2025	Jayden Hollister (C/A)
NC	2026	Ciara Hoevers (C/A)
NC	2026	Grace Potter (C/A)
NC	2026	Lizzie Potter (C/A)
NC	2026	Brynn Harper (C/A)
NC	2027	Adam Hicks (C/A)
ME	2027	Casey Brady (C/A)
NC	2027	Kaylee Morgan (C/A)
ME	2027	Vivian Jackson (B/A)
NC	2027	Kathryn Rife (C/A)

District Lay Leaders

EA	2024	Ted Haynes (C/A)
NW	2024	Anne Aaron (C/A)
ME	2024	Holly Lee (C/A)
NC	2024	Kenneth Wolverton (C/A)

COMMITTEE ON RELIGION AND RACE

NW	2024	Georgia Harrison (C/A)
NC	2024	Joshua Manning (B/A)
ME	2024	Mitchell Boone (C/A)
ME	2024	Rosedanny Ortiz (H/L)
EA	2028	Mark Bradley (C/A)
EA	2028	Dan Perkins (C/A)
ME	2028	Dee Weaver (H/L)
NW	2028	Silvia Wang (A/P) Chair (2024)

COMMITTEE ON THE STATUS AND ROLE OF WOMEN

ME		Wendy Campbell (C/A) UWF President
NC	2024	Dave Farish (C/A)
EA	2024	Deana Lowe (C/A)
ME	2024	Heather Moore (C/A) Chair
NC	2024	Liz Delaney-Greenwell (C/A)
ME	2028	Abril Goforth (C/A)
EA	2028	Evelyn Kelly (B/A)
ME	2028	Nalda Tucker (H/L)
ME	2028	Rozlind Dickerson Cleaver (B/A)

BOARD OF ORDAINED MINISTRY

ME		Maribel Vela (H/L) Registrar
NC		Cammy Gaston (C/A) Cabinet Representative

Clergy Members

NC	2024	Alexandra Robinson (C/A)
ME	2024	Anna Hosemann-Butler (C/A)
NC	2024	Chris Dowd (C/A) Chair
ME	2024	Derek Jacobs (B/A) Chair of Order of Elders

NC	2024	Don Lee (A/P)	
ME	2024	Kwang Park (A/P)	
NC	2024	Patty Froehlich (C/A)	Chair of Order of Deacons
ME	2024	Paul Gould (C/A)	
ME	2024	Preston Weaver (B/A)	
ME	2028	Ann Willet (C/A)	
EA	2028	Brian Dierolf (C/A)	
NC	2028	Deniece Mason (C/A)	Chair of Fellowship of Local Pastors (2024)
NC	2028	Dyan Dietz (C/A)	
ME	2028	Edgar Bazan-Garza (H/L)	
ME	2028	Kay Eck (C/A)	Vice-Chair
ME	2028	Levy Laguardia (A/P)	
NC	2028	Matt Gaston (C/A)	
NC	2028	Paul Maletic (C/A)	
EA	2028	Peter McNabb (C/A)	
NW	2032	Adam Spore (C/A)	
NC	2032	Allison Jean (C/A)	
ME	2032	Amy Spaur (C/A)	
ME	2032	April Bristow (B/A)	
NC	2032	Barry Hughes (C/A)	
ME	2032	Caroline Noll (C/A)	
NC	2032	David Lessner (C/A)	
NW	2032	Frank Drenner III (C/A)	
ME	2032	Lucretia Facen (B/A)	
ME	2032	Maggie Proshek (A/P)	
ME	2032	Mitchell Boone (C/A)	
NW	2032	Patrick Hoffman (C/A)	
ME	2032	Ramsey Patton (C/A)	
NW	2032	Ricky Harrison IV (C/A)	
ME	2032	Scott Holcomb-McLain (C/A)	
NC	2032	Tommy Palmer (C/A)	Conference Relations (2028)

Lay Members

ME	2024	Gretchen Toler-Debus (C/A)	
NC	2024	Herman Totten (B/A)	
ME	2024	Kelly Carpenter (C/A)	Vocational Discernment Coordinator
NW	2024	Pat Deal (C/A)	
ME	2024	Rod Bishop (C/A)	
NC	2028	Joel Eichler (C/A)	
NW	2028	Linda Parks (C/A)	
NC	2032	Jeff Bouis (C/A)	
NC	2032	Mary Anne Knolle (C/A)	
ME	2032	Mary Nickson (B/A)	

COMMITTEE ON INVESTIGATION - CLERGY

Chair: Elects Own Chair

Clergy Alternates

NC	Clay Womack (C/A)
NC	Debbie Chapman (C/A)

Clergy Members

NC	Dyan Dietz (C/A)
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ME Linda Roby (C/A)
 ME Lucretia Facen (B/A)
 NC Tommy Brumett (C/A)

Lay Alternates

EA Clay Johnson (C/A)
 ME Don Wiley (C/A)
 NC Susan Anderson (C/A)

Lay Members

NW Gary Southard (C/A)
 ME Richard Stanford (C/A)
 ME Sharon Spratt (B/A)

COMMITTEE ON INVESTIGATION - DIACONALS

Chair: Elects Own Chair

Clergy Alternates

ME Jeff Hall (C/A)
 ME Joan La Barr (C/A)
 ME Rebecca Bruff (C/A)
 ME Walt Marcum (C/A)

Clergy Members

ME Chuck Aaron Jr. (C/A)
 NC Karen Chraska (C/A)
 NW Liz Talbert (C/A)

Lay Alternates

ME Alina Esquivel (H/L)
 ME Alys Richards (C/A)
 NC Serena Eckert (C/A)
 NC Sue Watson O'Neill (C/A)
 NW Tom Busby (C/A)

Lay Members

EA Dan Perkins (C/A)
 ME Janie Covington (C/A)
 ME Kim Brannon (C/A)
 ME Stanley Mays (B/A)

COMMITTEE ON ADMINISTRATIVE REVIEW

Alternates

NW Frank Drenner III (C/A)
 ME Margie Steele (B/A)

Members

ME Ben Shinn Jr. (C/A)
 ME Henry Masters Sr. (B/A)
 NC Pat Beghtel-Mahle (C/A)

COMMITTEE ON CAMPING AND RETREAT MINISTRIES

Bridgeport Camp Board of Directors

ME Alex Williams (C/A)
 ME Susan Jackson (B/A)
 ME Anna Hagler (C/A)

ME	Cheryl Murphy (C/A)	
NC	CJ Rice (C/A)	Chair
ME	Heather Moore (C/A)	
	Meredith Williams (C/A)	
ME	Monica Frazier (C/A)	
ME	Rene Lawson (C/A)	

Ex Officio

NW	Beau Taft (C/A)	Bridgeport Director
NC	Cammy Gaston (C/A)	CLD Director
NW	Cliff Dyer (C/A)	Prothro Director
NC	Joseph Bradley (C/A)	CLD Staff

Prothro Center Board of Directors

NW	Dyan Dietz (C/A)	
NC	Jen Chickering (C/A)	Chair
NW	Kay Yeager (C/A)	

CAMPUS MINISTRIES**Denton Wesley Foundation**

NC	Angela Brewer Isma (C/A)	
ME	Baranda Fermin (B/L)	
	Cammy Gaston (C/A)	CLD Director
NC	Karen Anderson-Lain (C/A)	
ME	Kelly Carpenter (C/A)	CLD Assoc. Director
NC	Marel Smietana (C/A)	
NC	Marianne Brown-Trigg (C/A)	Wesley Director
NC	Paige Dixon (B/A)	
NC	Patty Clark (C/A)	
NC	2024 Dale Tampke (C/A)	
NC	2024 David Finley (C/A)	
ME	2024 Jane Graner (C/A)	
EA	2024 Jordan Cramer (C/A)	Alumni
NC	2024 Kent Carpenter (C/A)	Chair
NC	2024 Raeghen Brewer-Croft (C/A)	Alumni

Paris Junior College Wesley Foundation

EA	Jordan White (C/A)	
EA	Lynn Patterson (C/A)	
EA	Carolyn Karrer (C/A)	
EA	Cassie Wade (C/A)	District Superintendent
EA	Doris Smith (B/A)	
EA	Greg Hollje (C/A)	
EA	John Wright (C/A)	
ME	Kelly Carpenter (C/A)	CLD Assoc. Director
EA	Leanne Johnston (C/A)	President
EA	Mark Hutchison (C/A)	
EA	Michelle Wood (C/A)	Wesley Director
EA	Pam Glass (C/A)	Treasurer
EA	Rick Erickson (C/A)	

Synergy Wesley Foundation

ME	Marilee Hayden (C/A)	
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ME	Brittany Melrose (C/A)	Wesley Director
NC	Cammy Gaston (C/A)	CLD Director
ME	Carolyn Kennington (C/A)	Secretary
ME	Chuck Taylor (C/A)	
ME	James Mitchell (C/A)	President
ME	Kelly Carpenter (C/A)	CLD Assoc. Director
ME	Larry George (C/A)	
ME	Mark Solomon (C/A)	
ME	William Proshok (C/A)	
ME	Ex Officio Leslee Light (C/A)	Ex Officio
ME	Ex Officio Scott Gilliland (C/A)	Ex Officio

Texas A&M Commerce Wesleyan

EA	Christina Hardy (B/A)	Wesley Director
EA	Carlos Rickman (H/L)	
EA	Carole Walker (C/A)	
EA	Cassie Wade (C/A)	District Superintendent
EA	Craig Clark (C/A)	President
EA	David Owsley (C/A)	
ME	Derryle Peace (B/A)	
ME	Kelly Carpenter (C/A)	CLD Assoc. Director
EA	Mariann Andrews (C/A)	Treasurer
EA	Michael Rowe (C/A)	
ME	Sally Vonner (B/A)	
EA	Sharon Cramer (NA)	

Wichita Falls Wesley Foundation

NW	Jennifer Fleming (C/A)	
ME	Katie Pryor (B/A)	
NW	John McLarty (C/A)	
NC	Joshua Manning (B/A)	
NW	Julia Puac-Romero (H/L)	Wesley Director
NW	Justin Miller (C/A)	
ME	Kelly Carpenter (C/A)	CLD Assoc. Director
NW	Marcy Brown Marsden (C/A)	
NW	Sarah Pellikan (NA)	
NW	Todd Harris (C/A)	District Superintendent
NW	Zack Landis (C/A)	Chair

CENTER FOR CHURCH DEVELOPMENT

FUNCTION AREA OF MULTIPLYING THE LOCAL CHURCH

NC	2024A	Chris Rickwartz (C/A)
ME	2024A	Dwight Harry (B/A)
ME	2024A	Eliana Rios (H/L)
NW	2024A	Nick McRae (C/A)
NW	2024A	Jacob Fields (C/A)
EA	2024A	Peter McNabb (C/A)
NW	2024A	Silvia Wang (A/P)
NC	2024B	Katie Klein (C/A)
ME	2024B	Kriss Brooks (B/A)
ME	2024B	Kwang Park (A/P)

ME 2024B Lois McNeal (B/A)
 ME 2024B Marcus Womack (C/A)
 ME 2024B So Young Yun (A/P)

FUNCTION AREA OF CHURCH PLANTING

ME 2024A **Derek Jacobs** (B/A)
 ME 2024A **Joy Gonzalez** (C/A)
 NC 2024A **Kory Knott** (C/A)
 EA 2024A **Mindy Sutton** (C/A)
 ME 2024A **Rosedanny Ortiz** (H/L)
 ME 2024A **Ruben Alvarez Bencomo** (H/L)
 ME 2024A Baranda Fermin (B/L)
 NC 2024A Courtney Schultz (C/A)
 ME 2024A Joshua Esparza (H/L)
 NW 2024A Ricky Harrison IV (C/A)
 EA 2024B Chris Yost (C/A)
 ME 2024B Shellie Ross (C/A)
 NC 2024B Stacey Piyakhun (C/A)

FUNCTION AREA OF FINANCE PROPERTY AND LOCATION

EA 2024A **Andrea Pickens** (C/A)
 ME 2024A **Carlos Ramirez** (H/L)
 EA 2024A **Elaine Priest** (C/A)
 ME 2024A **Richie Butler** (B/A)
 ME 2024A Jessica Vittorio (C/A)
 NC 2024A John Allen Jr. (C/A)
 ME 2024A Kent Roberts (C/A)
 NC 2024B Daniele Volfe (H/L)
 NC 2024B Kenneth Wolverton (C/A)
 NC 2024B Mike Lish (C/A)

CENTER FOR MISSIONAL OUTREACH

ADVISORY TEAM

NW 2024A Adam Spore (C/A)
 ME 2024A Caesar Rentie (B/A)
 NC 2024A Clay Womack (C/A)
 NC 2024A Jana Grimone (C/A)
 EA 2024A Launny Thies (C/A)
 ME 2024A Martha Valencia (H/L)
 ME 2024B Andrew Fiser (C/A)
 NC 2024B Jonathan Perry (C/A) Chair
 EA 2024B Payton Parker (B/A)

BOARD OF CHURCH AND SOCIETY

ME 2024 **Julie Noel** (C/A)
 ME 2024 James Minor (B/A)
 ME 2024 Katie Newsome (C/A)
 NC 2024 Patrick Littlefield (C/A)
 ME 2026 Dee Dee Spivey (B/A)
 NC 2026 Jenny Bates (C/A)

ME	2026	Phillip Dieke (C/A)	Chair
NC	2026	Sherry Boyd (B/A)	

COMMITTEE ON ETHNIC LOCAL CHURCH CONCERNS

ME	2024	Cynthia Dooley (H/L)	
ME	2024	Dana Norton (C/A)	
EA	2024	Rosalyn Hilburn (B/A)	Chair
ME	2024	Sung Chol Kwon (A/P)	
NW	2026	Flor Granillo (H/L)	
NW	2026	Gary Tahmahkera (OE)	
NC	2026	Jill Stoel (OE)	
NC	2026	Marguerite Shaw (B/A)	
		Ex Officio Ron Henderson (B/A)	Ex Officio

BOARD OF GLOBAL MINISTRIES

ME	2024	Joyce Whitely (C/A)	UWF Representative
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Clergy

ME	2024	Jeff Hall (C/A)	Secretary of Global Ministries
NC	2024	Jen Chickering (C/A)	Chair
NC	2026	Janet Cavalier (C/A)	
ME	2026	Ngoni Mukarakate (B/A)	

Laymen

NC	2024	Bill Savuto (C/A)	
ME	2024	Roy Evans (C/A)	
NC	2026	Steve Moomau (C/A)	
EA	2026	Bobby Aga (NA)	

Laywomen

NC	2024	Janet Fisher (C/A)	
EA	2024	Margie Smith (NA)	
ME	2026	Carmen Emery (H/L)	
ME	2026	Maryam Mathis (C/A)	

COMMISSION ON CHRISTIAN UNITY AND INTERRELIGIOUS CONCERNS

ME	2024	Cheryl Murphy (C/A)	Chair
NC	2024	Debbie Chapman (C/A)	
ME	2024	Marian Williams (B/A)	
ME	2024	Shirley Ison-Newsome (B/A)	
ME	2026	Eric Folkerth (C/A)	
ME	2026	Holly Bandel (C/A)	
ME	2026	Jimmy Greene (B/A)	
ME	2026	Levy Laguardia (A/P)	

DISABILITY MINISTRY COMMITTEE

NC	2024	Brady McQueeney (C/A)	Chair
ME	2024	Brock Chisum (C/A)	
ME	2024	Dee Dee Spivey (B/A)	
ME	2024	Justin Hancock (C/A)	
EA	2026	Deana Lowe (C/A)	
ME	2026	Lanora Wright (B/A)	
ME	2026	Monica Frazier (C/A)	

ME 2026 **Ramsey Patton** (C/A)

ME 2026 **Tom Hudspeth** (C/A)

CENTER FOR CONNECTIONAL RESOURCES

COUNCIL ON FINANCE AND ADMINISTRATION

Clergy

ME 2024A **Carlos Ramirez** (H/L)

ME 2024A Bryant Phelps (B/A)

NW 2024A Zack Landis (C/A)

NW 2024B Brian Bosworth (C/A)

ME 2024B Holly Bandel (C/A)

NC 2024B Joe Pool (C/A)

ME 2024B Kathryn Strempe (C/A)

Laymen

ME 2024A **Dukwhan Kim** (A/P)

NC 2024A **Tim Crouch** (C/A)

ME 2024A James Cook (B/A)

NC 2024A Matt Jones (C/A)

ME 2024A Riley Simmons (B/A)

ME 2024A Tim Griffy (C/A)

NC 2024B Larry Womack (C/A) President

Laywomen

ME 2024A **Saundre Henderson** (B/A)

ME 2024A Constance Harp (B/A)

ME 2024A Janet Petersen (C/A)

ME 2024A Mary Jo McCurley (C/A)

NW 2024A Vicki Partridge (C/A)

ME 2024B Juliet Patterson (B/A)

NC 2024B Nancy Murphy-Chadwick (C/A)

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Chair: Elects Own Chair

Class of 2024

ME 2024A Cottrell King (B/A)

NC 2024A Ed Volfe (H/L)

NW 2024A Kelly Wade (C/A)

Class of 2025

EA 2025A Dana Coker (C/A)

ME 2025A Geoffrey Moore (C/A)

ME 2025A Richard Stewart (B/A)

Class of 2026

EA 2026A Dan Perkins (C/A)

ME 2026A Mary Brooke Casad (C/A)

ME 2026B Harry McCalla (B/A)

Class of 2027

EA 2027A **Clay Johnson** (C/A)

ME 2027A **Eli VanOort** (C/A)

EA 2027B Chris Yost (C/A) Chair

BOARD OF PENSION AND HEALTH BENEFITS

NC	Debra Mason (C/A)	Cabinet Representative
EA	Kathryn Strempe (C/A)	CFA Representative
NC	Necia Dexter (C/A)	Wespath Representative

Clergy

EA	2024	Bob Williams (C/A)
NC	2026	Laura Echols-Richter (C/A)
ME	2028	Larry George (C/A)
NC	2028	Steve Robertson (C/A)
ME	2028	Ugonna Onuoha (B/A)
EA	2029	Craig Clark (C/A)
NW	2029	Roy Spore (C/A)

Laymen

	2024	Andrew Goodin (B/A)
NC	2024	Phil Bush (C/A)
EA	2024	Tom Sample (C/A)
EA	2028	Ted Haynes (C/A)
ME	2028	Dub Newman (C/A)
ME	2028	Micah Carlton (C/A)
NW	2031	Paul Gartman (C/A)

Laywomen

ME	2024	Deborah Vela (H/L)
NW	2024	Karen Thornton (NA)
ME	2025	Rozlind Dickerson Cleaver (B/A)
ME	2028	Jeanne Clark (C/A)
ME	2028	Linda Fonteneaux (B/A)
ME	2028	Eva Cherry (C/A)
ME	2029	Julie Gould (C/A)

Chair (2024)**EPISCOPAL RESIDENCE COMMITTEE**

EA	Chris Yost (C/A)	Board of Trustees
ME	Clayton Oliphint (C/A)	Chair/Committee on Episcopacy
NC	Larry Womack (C/A)	Council on Finance and Administration
ME	Ex Officio Christy Drenner (C/A)	Ex Officio

STANDING RULES COMMITTEE

NC	2024A	Helayna Trask (C/A)	
ME	2024A	Jeff Hall (C/A)	
EA	2024A	Judy Gilreath (C/A)	
EA	2024A	Sam Caldwell (C/A)	
NW	2024B	Don Pellikan (C/A)	
NC	2024B	Herman Totten (B/A)	Chair
ME	2024B	Kathryn Strempe (C/A)	
ME	2024B	Thalia Matherson (B/A)	

COMMISSION ON ARCHIVES AND HISTORY

EA	2024A	Greta McKelvey (B/A)	Chair
ME	2024A	Jane Morris (B/A)	
ME	2024A	Ruth Robinson (B/A)	

ME	2024A	Jo Biggerstaff (C/A)	
EA	2024A	Mary Brooke Casad (C/A)	
NC	2024A	Melissa Potter (C/A)	
ME	2024B	John Taylor (C/A)	
EA	2025A	Judy Gilreath (C/A)	
ME	2025B	Sammie Perry (C/A)	
	Ex Officio	Lillie Walker (B/A)	Ex Officio

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2023 ANNUAL CONFERENCE REPORT JOURNEY TOWARD RACIAL JUSTICE (JTRJ) REPORT

The Journey Toward Racial Justice Team continues its work to engage, equip, and implement opportunities for transformation through following its vision statement to end active and passive racism and create an equitable future for all people in the North Texas Conference and the communities we serve. The JTRJ Team is committed to the work of justice in the areas of Vital Conversations, Intercultural Competency, and Institutional Equity. JTRJ is housed under the NTC Center for Missional Outreach.

In 2022, the Clergy of the North Texas Conference of the United Methodist Church approved a Resolution on Hate Crimes. The Laity of the North Texas Conference approved a Resolution on Gun Violence. To honor and fulfill the vision of these important resolutions, the Journey Toward Racial Justice Study Materials Committee wrote and compiled study materials consisting of theological insights, liturgy, teachings, sermon notes, and practical applications. The purpose of these study materials is to (1) equip clergy and laity with biblical and theological foundations around the issues of hate crimes and gun violence, and (2) to offer opportunities for Wesleyan formation and Christian responses with respect to these issues.

The JTRJ study materials on hate crimes are available at https://ntcumc.org/Hate_Crimes_Curriculum.pdf. The study materials on gun violence are available at [https://ntcumc.org/Gun_Violence_Curriculum\(1\).pdf](https://ntcumc.org/Gun_Violence_Curriculum(1).pdf). For additional resources, please see the JTRJ website - <https://ntcumc.org/about/combating-racism>.

Looking ahead to this next year, I envision JTRJ focusing more on Intercultural Competency. This would include thinking and speaking theologically with understanding of implicit biases, “cancel culture,” “critical race theory,” “color blindness,” and how to express our faith about race and identity at a deeper level with one another with respect. JTRJ will discern its role in curriculum preparation for our laity and clergy on cross-cultural / cross-racial understandings for seasons of ministry for churches and clergy. It has been a vision of JTRJ to create opportunities for building more bridges among groups of persons of color. We join in collaboration and support for one another. Through strengthening the connections among persons of color and with all people, we hope that bridges of understanding, belonging, and welcoming would grow through faith and grace in Christ. Thank you for your prayers and work in justice.

Blessings in Christ,

—Rev. Silvia Wang, Chair, NTC Journey Toward Racial Justice (rev.silvia.wang@gmail.com)

**NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE OF THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
FUTURE FOUNDATION FORMATION TEAM
ANNUAL CONFERENCE REPORT**

Introduction

The North Texas Conference Future Foundation Formation (FFF) team has been charged by the lay and clergy members of the Extended Cabinet with creating a description of the future identity of the North Texas Conference (NTC) in order to guide the Conference and ensure that the institution will remain relevant to people in a changing culture.

The team's work has been informed by the ideas and questions in consultant Gil Rendle's monograph, "Jacob's Bones: On the Church's Institutional Future." The team, along with lay and clergy input from throughout the Conference, has focused on a long-term horizon and on questions of identity and discernment. The aspirational purpose, values, metaphors, and evidence of effectiveness of the North Texas Conference of the future are presented below.

The team began its work with the understanding that the Conference is the collective ministry of United Methodist Church communities, pastors, and laypersons in the geographic area defined by the North Texas Conference. As the NTC collaborates with other conferences in the future, this work can be replicated and built upon to reflect combined geographical conference areas. Additional information on the FFF team's process, team members, and input from the NTC is provided in the Appendix at the end of this document.

Purpose

The communities and people of the North Texas Conference connect, resource, and inspire one another for ministry so that the Church's impact and witness to all people in the mission field will expand and be fruitful in making disciples of Jesus Christ for the transformation of the world.

Values

The following five values based on the life of Christ will undergird and shape the future work of the North Texas Conference:

- *Belonging* - genuinely welcoming, including, and valuing all people as they are to enrich our witness for Christ and celebrate the diversity of God's creation (John 4:1-30)
- *Connecting* - mutually supporting one another in ministry (1 Corinthians 12:12-27)
- *Nurturing* - cultivating, educating, and nourishing the members of the Conference and their mutual desire for faithful discipleship that our connection creates (John 21:15-17)
- *Serving* - emptying ourselves through personal and social holiness in the same way Christ emptied himself (John 13:1-10)
- *Creating* - moving out into the world and towards the renewal of all things, as people called by God, enlivened by God's ongoing creative work which nurtures our full potential in Christ (John 3:1-6)

Metaphors

Three metaphors visually illustrate the aspirational identity for the North Texas Conference of the future:

- *Communion Table*
The communion table metaphor emphasizes belonging, connection, and service, as a shared meal fosters deep relationships between complex and flawed people. The preparation and invitation represent the self-sacrifice of personal and social holiness. The nourishment of the meal symbolizes spiritual and emotional support within the church community. The NTC looks like a communion table when we gather together to share life, messiness and all, in the presence of Christ.
- *Aspen Grove*
The aspen grove metaphor highlights the values of connecting and nurturing, with the single, common root system symbolizing interdependent members. This metaphor emphasizes the living, growing nature

of the church community, where individuals can find nurture and support in each other for their spiritual development. The interdependence of the grove exemplifies the church's united purpose and faith, creating a strong foundation for a thriving Christian community. The NTC looks like an aspen grove by nature of being many communities connected within one conference, a source of our shared vitality.

- *Tapestry*

The tapestry metaphor represents the diverse and interconnected nature of the church community. Each color and thread signify individual members, creating a rich pattern reflecting unity and belonging. This metaphor showcases the value of creating and it celebrates the diversity of each unique thread that is carefully and thoughtfully woven together to form a beautiful, cohesive masterpiece. The NTC looks like a tapestry each time a new expression of faith is woven into our common fabric. When we look closely, we can see the individual threads that make up the tapestry--the way individuals and congregations make up the Conference. As we zoom out, we are made aware that our beauty is found in the way we are knit together.

Evidence

The best indicators that the North Texas Conference of the future is faithfully and fruitfully living into this identity are:

- New gatherings of disciples and different expressions of church increase
- People's lives are transformed through deepening discipleship
- People and churches recognize and employ the power of our connection
- Diverse and safe spaces are cultivated where the mission field is emulated and all are empowered and thrive
- The community is engaged and symbiotic with churches in increasing outreach and justice endeavors
- People know the saving grace of Jesus Christ
- Individuals, communities, churches, and clergy are resilient and resourceful

APPENDIX

The Future Foundation Formation (FFF) team of the North Texas Conference (NTC) was formed in September 2022 to create a clear description of the Conference in the future. This work grew out of a desire by NTC leadership to be proactive and to engage in a forward-looking, high-level discernment process that will guide the Conference in the coming years. As the NTC collaborates with other conferences in the future, this work can be replicated and built upon to reflect combined geographical conference areas.

The FFF team's work has been informed by consultant Gil Rendle's monograph, "Jacob's Bones: On the Church's Institutional Future." Rendle explains that the most important work for a denominational entity in a season of change is to clarify "the values and disciplines that it holds most sacred that will make it an important institution to the people in a changed cultural turning." He identifies five areas to be explored - Identity, Purpose, Values, Practices, and Metaphors:

- *Identity* - who are we now?
- *Purpose* - what difference are we called to make?
- *Values* - what very few principles must be held dear at all costs?
- *Practices* - what few behaviors and practices are to be held as central?
- *Metaphors* - what will be the dominant metaphors that will carry the promise of the institution?

The FFF team's task has been discernment, not strategic planning, with an emphasis on defining purpose and values, not solving specific problems. Questions about disaffiliations, budgets, organizational structure, and programmatic offerings are not in the scope of the FFF team's work. Similarly, the FFF team has focused on the Conference, not local churches. In this work, the "Conference" is understood to be more than just the staff and budget of the NTC. The Conference also includes the collective work done by the clergy, laity, and churches of the NTC when they come together. Cooperative mission efforts, committees, and conference-wide initiatives are all examples of this collective work. While the work of individual people and congregations is also vital in the ministry of the Conference, this is outside of the FFF team's charter.

The members of the FFF team are an ad hoc group of laity and clergy intentionally assembled from throughout the NTC. They gathered in person for a total of 24 meeting hours during this nine-month process. Additional hours were spent in preparation and data gathering. Members of the FFF team are shown below:

Name	Clergy/Lay	Church
Edgar Bazan	C	New World UMC
Kim Brannon	L	Cabinet, University Park UMC
Mary Brooke Casad	L	First UMC Richardson
Cammy Gaston	C	Cabinet
Mary Beth Hardesty-Crouch	C	First UMC Allen
Ted Haynes	L	First UMC Winnsboro
Pam Hughes	L	First UMC Richardson
April Johnson Bristow	C	First UMC Richardson
Danielle Kim	C	Custer Road UMC
Levy LaGuardia	C	Axe Memorial UMC
Zack Landis	C	University UMC, Wichita Falls
Andy Lewis	C	Cabinet
Geoffrey Moore	C	St. Stephen UMC
Laura Muller	L	First UMC Sherman
Mary Nickson	L	Hamilton Park UMC
Tom Palmer	C	First UMC Coppell
Linda Parks	L	Floral Heights UMC
CJ Rice	L	First UMC McKinney
Amy Ruppertsberg	L	Christ UMC, Farmers Branch
Taylor Smith	C	First UMC The Colony
Amy Spaur	C	Christ Foundry UM Mission
Herman Totten	L	Trinity UMC, Denton
Deborah Vela	L	Elmwood-El Buen Samaritano UMC
Larry Womack	L	First UMC Rockwall

The FFF team was facilitated by Mike Bonem, a consultant who works with churches, denominational bodies, and ministries throughout the country.

Even though the FFF team has diverse representation, they intentionally sought input from throughout the Conference. Each district laity training event in February 2023 included a structured opportunity for participants to provide input for the team's consideration. Similarly, several virtual listening sessions were held for NTC clergy. Input was also gathered during several other events in January and early February (e.g., conference-wide event for children's and youth ministry staff). In total, approximately 400 people outside of the FFF team contributed to this process. The final recommendations represent the consensus that the FFF team discerned from this broader constituency.

APPENDIX – PART II

Practices

As stated in the Future Foundation Formation report, this work has been informed by the ideas and questions in consultant Gil Rendle’s monograph, “Jacob’s Bones: On the Church’s Institutional Future.” The team focused on a long-term horizon and on questions of identity and discernment. The aspirational purpose, values, metaphors, and evidence of effectiveness of the North Texas Conference of the future were presented.

When the work of the Future Foundation Formation Task Force concluded in May 2023, one area of discernment was left to complete during the meeting of the North Texas Annual Conference in June 2023. The members of North Texas Annual Conference were given the opportunity to name practices and behaviors of the North Texas Conference that will be vital to the Annual Conference of the future. This query was conducted in the form of a poll during the presentation of the Future Foundation Formation Task Force report to Annual Conference on June 13, 2023. Responses were received from 355 members of Annual Conference. A summary of the data is presented below, ranked from most responses to least.

The following behaviors and practices of the Annual Conference are to be held as central in the Annual Conference of the future:

- *Connection* – The Annual Conference should be a source of fellowship, collaboration, and unity, as well as an organizer of small groups which would promote these relationships. The purpose of connection is the strength that comes through community as well as the accountability which will keep the Conference relevant to future generations.
- *Equipping* – The Annual Conference should equip laity, clergy, ministry candidates, and churches to respond to God’s call in the world. This equipping includes training and resourcing, education, knowledge of best practices from other churches, pastoral care for clergy, and care for those hurt by the Church.
- *Mission Strategizing* – The Annual Conference should strategize, vision, and plan for future conference-wide ministry in areas such as mental health, technology, disaster relief, gun violence, community partnerships, and justice. Future strategy for ministry could include asset-based development, grant disbursement for experimental ministry initiatives, and legislative proposals for General Conference.
- *Inclusion* – The Annual Conference should promote inclusion and diversity in age, race, gender, culture, perspective, ministry context, and belonging. The body is made stronger through diversity.
- *Clergy Credentialing/Ordination* - The Annual Conference should continue to credential clergy, ordain new ministers, and appoint ministers to serve according to their gifts and the needs of the mission field.
- *Children/Youth Development* - The Annual Conference should focus on empowering children, youth, young adults, and their leaders to nurture the faith and leadership gifts of young people and explore and cultivate calls to ministry. Camping and ministries such as Project Transformation are ideal vehicles.
- *Witness/Evangelism* – Through local churches and lay and clergy members, the Annual Conference should provide witness to and evangelism for the saving power of Jesus Christ in the world.
- *Inspiration* - The Annual Conference should inspire courageous, creative, and new ministries which promote Wesleyanism and give hope to other congregations.
- *Communication* – The Annual Conference should communicate the needs, opportunities, and challenges of the local churches to the clergy and lay people of the Conference. The Annual Conference should also report on the activities of the General Agencies so that all will be equipped by shared resources and knowledge.
- *Discipleship* - The Annual Conference should resource personal and social holiness endeavors and offer resources such as guided prayer, curriculum, and teachers.

CENTER FOR CHURCH DEVELOPMENT (CCD)

“Hope in the LORD; be strong, and let your heart take courage;

Hope in the LORD!” - Psalm 27:14

The vision for the Center for Church Development of the North Texas Conference (CCD) is *Every Church Planting*. The CCD’s purpose is to equip congregations to gather new faces in new spaces for Wesleyan spiritual formation. With the wide diversity of churches in the North Texas Conference (NTC), the CCD knows that church planting will look different in every church. For some churches, planting looks like gathering for discipleship in a unique setting a small group of persons who are not currently a part of their congregation. For other churches, planting looks like developing a multi-million-dollar campus. Planting happens in a wide variety of ways when two or more new persons gather for Christian discipleship. The 2022-2023 Annual Conference (AC) year saw a diversity of planting taking place throughout the NTC.

New Campuses - Accelerated Church Expansion (ACE)

While much of the church planting activities occurred inside of churches and in off-site locations, some contexts and ministries will be best served through the planting of a new church campus. The Accelerated Church Expansion (ACE) initiative was developed to take advantage of assets that have been accumulated within the NTC from the sale of closed churches (Legacy Funds) to create a self-sustainable program that will allow us to rapidly expand United Methodist Churches within High Growth – Low UMC Presence areas while minimize the overall risks associated with buying land and building churches. Legacy Funds continue to be used as grants in all four districts and in all demographics of the NTC to assist with capital expenses while a portion of these funds have been dedicated for ACE.

The initiative has been a joint effort between the Center for Church Development, the North Texas Conference Cabinet and Trustees, Texas Methodist Foundation, and local churches. Together, these entities utilizing the ACE initiative have built Melissa UMC, broken ground on Grace Chapel UMC, placed land under contract for The Gathering - Anna, and developed plans to assist future church starts to acquire land and build a first phase buildings with a financial plan that includes the Legacy Funds reimbursed by these churches. This plan was approved by the NTC Cabinet, the NTC Board of Trustees, and the Council on Finance and Administration in 2019.

Here is a simplified summary of how ACE works:

- TMF provides the Conference with a zero-down note for the land and the building with the expectation that the Conference will pay interest only on the note,
- The ACE Congregation will wade at a rate of 12.5% each year into assisting with the interest payments.
- The ACE Congregation will hold capital campaigns every three years to decrease the principle.
- By year 10, the ACE Congregation will refinance the property, and
- In the refinance, the ACE Congregation will reimburse the Legacy Funds.

This process makes ACE self-sustaining. In short, ACE is designed to leverage and utilize existing and future Legacy Funds (from closed churches) to plant new churches at an accelerated rate and reimburse these funds for the North Texas Conference to plant United Methodist Churches throughout the NTC until the Lord’s return.

Primary Goals

The ACE Initiative has five primary goals as follows:

1. To rapidly expand churches within High Growth-Low UMC Presence areas,
2. To form partnerships between the Conference, TMF, and local churches to purchase land and build a phase one building immediately,
3. To layout a ten-year business plan, along with a review board to make necessary changes, to celebrate wins, or if necessary to quickly stop the effort to minimize financial impact,

4. To empower key process owners to move quickly to take advantage of market opportunities, and
5. To create a financial approach that maximizes the use of Legacy Funds while allowing the New ACE Campuses the time to build their congregation in a way that allows the program to be self-funding for future church starts.

How does it work.

The ACE initiative is designed to work within a predetermined four phase process as follows:

Phase 1 – The first phase is an assessment, approval, and then agreement phase. Items included in Phase 1 include approving a project, defining the ACE New Campus mission field, developing the ten-year plan concept, completing a Risk/Reward Agreement (if a Sending Church is involved), capital campaigns, and getting approvals from TMF, the Asset Team, and the local church. The Gathering - Anna is currently in Phase 1.

Phase 2 – The second phase is the acquisition of land and construction of the first building. Items included in Phase 2 are finding and putting potential land tracts under 120-day preliminary contracts, completing all engineering and utility assessments, adapting the existing ACE building design within a master plan, land acquisition, obtaining approvals, obtaining land using TMF, and beginning construction of the first building. Grace Chapel is currently in Phase 2.

Phase 3 – The third phase covers the eight years after land is acquired and the building is completed. Items included in Phase 3 are the Conference servicing the TMF Note using the Legacy Funds, ideally an ACE Sending Church, New Campuses growing the Congregation, holding capital campaigns to reduce the principal debt, the ACE Congregation (the New and/or all campuses) gradually taking on Service Payments years 3-8, and the review board holding quarterly reviews to celebrate, change, or halt effort. Melissa UMC is currently in Phase 3.

Phase 4 – The fourth phase is the completion of the ACE Initiative. This may occur after the successful completion or if the decision is made to halt the effort. Items included in this phase are definitions on how debts will be repaid and how existing assets will be handled going forward primarily based on the Risk/Reward Agreement mentioned in Phase 1.

Payment Proposal

- Initial debt services are paid 97.5% by the NTC and 2.5% by the local congregation;
- When the certificate of occupancy is received, the local congregation's share increases to 12.5%;
- Each year, the local congregation continues to increase its portion by 12.5%;
- Every three years, the local church shall hold a capital campaign that includes significant debt reduction;
- On the eighth year of occupancy, the local congregation will be covering 100% of debt services;
- On ninth year of occupancy, the local congregation will refinance the loan, repaying the NTC for all expenses incurred in the project (without interest), and will receive the deed from the NTC; and
- By year 10, the local church receives the deed, and the Legacy Fund has been made whole.

Why ACE is a way forward.

The ACE Initiative can be successful for several reasons. These include utilization of Multi-Site Churches, New Campus Teams, A Business Plan, A Review Board, moving quickly to lock up land opportunities, Fail Fast and Less Expensive approach, New Campuses gaining critical mass before being burdened with debt, Self-Funding process, and a shared Risk/Reward approach creating an environment of "Involvement equals Commitment."

FAQs

Has ACE been vetted?

Yes. Numerous entities and individuals including TMF, CFA, Trustees, 380 Advisory Team, and the NTC Cabinet have reviewed the models and found them to be accurate. All of the named entities have endorsed and desire to participate in this initiative. TMF has shared that they want to take ACE to other conferences.

Why do we want to build right away?

The models show that the cost difference between servicing a land note only and a land plus building is not significantly higher primarily since the New Campus pays less on rent and is positioned to grow faster in its own building and land.

Are we cutting out the other committees that manage land and assets?

No. Before any purchase is made, we will still obtain proper approvals. We are asking that appropriate Center Directors be allowed to put land under contract with “out” clauses so we can control the land deals. While engineering and utilities analysis is going on, we would seek the appropriate NTC approvals.

What happens if interest rates rise, and we have maxed out the borrow rate?

We would not advise maxing out the borrow rate. If the max borrow rate is 3.95X, then we would probably recommend no more than 60%-80% in order to have a cushion.

What if the church does not make?

This is always a possibility. We will minimize our risk by focusing on high-growth areas and by designing a building that serves multiple industries. Special care will need to be given to assure that the first building can work for businesses other than a church, i.e. day cares, medical plazas, retail, storage, etc. We would then explore options – sell the property to add back to the asset pool for future church starts, hold the property for potential return on our assets, etc.

If we sold the property, who gets what?

First, the lender would be paid back. Second, the Conference would be paid back funds used to service the note. Once that was complete, any additional profits or remaining debts (if the two debts owed were not covered by the sale) would be the responsibility of the Conference and the ACE Sending Campus based on the agreed upon Risk/Reward agreement. If no sending church exists, all profits would be returned to the Legacy Fund.

How does this program relate to other programs like assisting with a church development pastor’s pay or reducing apportionments?

It does not – this program is focused on the capital acquisition and debt payments associated with building church assets. Standing rules of the NTC limits Legacy Funds to capital expenses.

Are all funds from closed churches going to ACE?

No. Grants from these funds have been and will continue to be made in all districts and representative of the diversity within the NTC and according to *The Book of Discipline* ¶ 2549.

North Central District Lay Leader Kenneth Wolverton is the architect of ACE. Whereas the initial churches taking advantage of ACE have been in the North-Central District, Legacy Funds have been invested in all four districts, and ACE has been offered to churches beyond the North-Central District. While Legacy Funds have been and continue to be invested in all demographics of the NTC and in all four districts, the CCD anticipates implementing ACE in all NTC districts and in the diversity of church plants as a new season of church planting is emerging in the NTC. This new season gives me hope in the work of the Lord through The United Methodist Church to reach fast growing areas with low UMC presence.

New Congregations

The CCD currently funds 16 New Congregations with New Church Start funds. These churches are found in all four districts of the NTC, with two having a primary mission field that is Black, seven are Latinx, one is African-American led who is creating an intentionally multiracial congregation, one is Asian, and five are in a predominantly white mission field.

Even in the adverse conditions of the pandemic, new congregations continue to be planted, and these new congregations are growing. Churches that received new church funding include Oasis, CCM Grand Prairie, Cockrell Hill, Kirkwood Huerta de Oración, Vecinos- Sherman, The Seed Pleasant Mound/Christ's Foundry, Gracia Viva in Oak Lawn, Grace Chapel-Grace Avenue, Immanuel Korean, Oak Haven Spanish, and Jahweh Rafah. The CCD also assisted with the adoption merger of Walnut Hill UMC by Lovers Lane UMC and assisted Krum UMC.

Because all funding is matching, contextual, and leveraged with a vision towards long-term vitality, income is measured, among many other metrics. Although the majority of projects are in lower-income communities, these new churches experienced an average of 30% increase in mission field giving over the past two years. New churches are growing, and the strategy of churches planting churches is bearing fruit.

New churches entering into CCD New Church Funding in 2022-2023 included Market Street in Mabank, The Gathering - Anna, The Seed, and a new UMC in Krum.

First, On March 26, 2023, the North Texas Conference chartered Market Street United Methodist Church in Mabank. On December 4, 2022, a group of 31 persons, primarily from disaffiliations of FUMC Mabank and FUMC Athens from the Texas Annual Conference, met with NTC CCD Director Dr. Owen K. Ross in a small, crowded music studio on Market Street in downtown Mabank. This group decided to continue to meet on Sunday evenings, and the group grew with the leadership of the congregation and interim planter, Dr. Vic Casad. On March 26, 2023, 77 persons became charter members of Market Street UMC.

Second, FUMC Anna building burned in December of 2020 and later voted to close the congregation. Pastor Dallen Morgan was appointed planter in Anna and has been working to gather and equip leaders as well as identify property where proceeds from the sale of the land of the closed FUMC Anna as well as funds from the insurance claim of the fire can be invested in the new UMC in Anna known as The Gathering. At the writing of this report, the NTC has land under contract for the future site of The Gathering - Anna.

Third, The Seed United Methodist Fellowship under the leadership of Pastor Ruben Alvarez has been engaging in planting work over the past year. With less than a dozen actively participating in the congregation, on March 31, 2023, Pleasant Mound UMC closed. On July 1, 2023, Pastor Alvarez begins as a full-time appointment to grow The Seed into a congregation to minister to the predominantly Latinx mission field in Pleasant Grove.

Finally, on August 21, 2022, FUMC Krum held a "closing service" to begin a season of "going dark" in preparation for a relaunch. During this season, the church has not held Sunday worship and have communicated to the community that they have closed in preparation for a rebranding and relaunch. Rev. Rick Williamson, pastor of FUMC Argyle, was contracted as their coach during Phase 1 of this dark season. Rev. Buster Noah was appointed on March 1 for Phase 2 of the dark season. On July 1, 2023, Rev. Jarrod Johnston will become the planter of a new church that will meet in the facilities of the congregation formerly known as FUMC Krum. A small but committed remnant of the historical congregation continues to meet on a weekday to prepare itself to serve as the support team for this planting endeavor in this rapidly growing community.

New Spaces

While a few church starts are beginning new campuses or taking over existing campuses, most new church starts in the NTC are small gatherings of persons gathering for discipleship. Methodism began in such groups. While some may not consider these "church plants," the CCD considers this work planting and defines these smaller groups as "New Spaces."

One of the primary ways in which these New Spaces were started over the past year has been through *The Spark Tank*. The Spark Tank takes entrepreneurial laity and clergy in the NTC and, similar to TV's Shark Tank, congregations pitch an idea of a New Space to these "ministry sharks" to receive feedback and funding.

Spark Tank was held for a second year with ideas from all four districts and representative of the diversity of NTC congregations. The CCD received 21 total applications of which 15 received funding. Five of these applications were presented during Clergy Retreat where pastors pitched five new spaces of which four of the five received the promise of a grant with mentoring from their “ministry sharks.” Of the four that received funding, two were focused on the growing and underrepresented Asian-American population in North Texas.

The “Ministry Sharks” for this tank were:

- Rev. Amy Spaur - Senior Pastor at Christ’s Foundry
- Rev. Derek Jacobs - Senior Pastor at The Village
- Rob L. Spencer - Cultiv8

The spaces that presented were:

Fellowship Center	Good Shepherd UMC
First Cypress Waters	First UMC of Coppell
AAPI Dinner Church	Custer Road UMC
UMC @ the Farmers’ Market	Iowa Park
Thrive!	St Stephen

On December 3, 2022, at Whitesboro UMC, we held our main Spark Tank, where both clergy and lay members were invited to pitch their ideas.

Our Ministry Sharks for this tank were:

- Gregg Hickman: laity, Whitesboro UMC. Owner/CEO of First Texas Home Health
- Rev. Debbie Lyons: Pastor, Winnsboro UMC
- Rev. Sylvia Wang: Pastor, Archer City UMC
- Philip Neeley, laity, Whaley UMC in Gainesville, Tx. President/CEO of Trident Process Systems (his second start-up)
- Rev. Dr. Andy Stoker: Chief Engagement Officer at the Thanks-Giving Foundation

We had the following eight spaces present their ideas:

The Sacred Table	Whaley UMC
Buttons and Bows Foster Closet & Ministry	Button Memorial UMC
HOPE*LOVE*PEACE*JOY Senior Ministry	Good Shepherd UMC
The Tastes of Anna	The Gathering Anna
Healthcare in Worship	The Village UMC
Reflection Kayaks	PJC Wesley Center
The Loft	Casa Emanu-El UMC
Bridging The Gap	Mount Zion UMC Paris

These ideas are shared with the prayer that these ideas spark ideas in other churches of ways in which new persons can be gathered in new spaces to experience the good news, hope, and love of Jesus Christ. In seeking to reach underrepresented populations, one of these spaces is intentionally multiracial, two are African-American, and one is Latinx.

Reaching Under-Reached Populations

The 2021 AC report shared the demographics of the NTC mission field and the underrepresentation of most ethnic groups in north Texas. CCD funding and strategy is working to reach underreached populations. These strategies include the planting of new faith communities as demonstrated in the above list of plants and investing in cohorts through the Latinx Laity Fellowship, as well as connecting with and investing in African and Asian pastors and congregations.

The 2021 recommendations from Black Church Task Force have been incorporated into the Black Church Initiative, and a Black Church Initiative Advisory team has been formed under the leadership of Metro District Superintendent Rev. Edlen Cowley. Through the Black Church Initiative (BCI), a new rural Black Church cohort was launched this past AC year in addition to continuing the Southern Dallas County cohort. St. Luke “Community,” Hamilton Park, The Village, St. Paul, Church of the Disciple, and Warren have continued to work their BCI assessments and have grown in their community engagement through the BCI process. Strategic planning continues, and next AC year is promising to see new BCI initiatives.

Equipping Innovators and Planters

Both lay and clergy planters continue to be trained through the Genesis and Launch cohorts of the CCD, led by Rev. Matt Temple. With a growing population in North Texas, with fewer persons in our mission fields seeking out churches, and with the CCD’s vision of every church planting, skills at church planting are needed throughout the NTC. The CCD is continuing to recruit NTC clergy and laity interested in connecting with other existing and potential planters to learn more about planting and develop strategies to gather new faces in new spaces.

One of the CCD’s flagship programs for developing and supporting church planters is the Genesis Cohort. We designed and launched the cohort in 2018 for the purpose of providing leaders who are starting new things with in-time training on start-up methodologies for a post-Christendom world. At its core we hoped the cohort would help us identify, assess, and train creative multiplying leaders in the North Texas Conference. We have been running the Genesis Cohort for five years. Going into this year we realized that due to the pandemic and the rate at which things change that it is time to develop a new iteration of the program. In the summer of 2022, we developed a design team to help us rethink what the cohort could be and how it could best serve the development of new ministry in the North Texas Conference. The design team came together several times in the summer to assess the strengths and weaknesses of the cohort and build out Genesis 2.0. It was our desire to make the cohort more accessible for a wider range of participants in hopes that it could help us better identify church planters, entrepreneurs, and start-up leaders in the North Texas Conference. We also recognized that a lot had changed in the world since the pandemic, and we needed the cohort to adapt to that reality. Finally, we recognized that there was a growing diversity and variety in the kinds of new faith communities people were hoping to start and we wanted the cohort to be more contextualized rather than a one size fits all.

The first change that came out of our design teamwork was to split the cohort into two separate experiences. The first experience is our 6-week Discernment Academy. The Discernment Academy is less of a time commitment and allows for a broader engagement along with opportunity for discernment, and an introduction to our start-up methodology. The purpose of the 6-week Discernment Academy is to help participants discover their leadership style, strengths and weaknesses, intercultural competency, and learning style and then to incorporate those discoveries into their leadership practice into a post-Christendom context. Everyone who participates in the Discernment Academy completes a full assessment that looks at their personality through the big-5 assessment, skills, grit, intercultural competency through the IDI, and enneagram.

The second experience is the Genesis Cohort. Genesis is a 9-month journey broken up into three rhythms with the purpose of developing the leadership skills necessary for starting new things from launching new initiatives in an established Church that are focused on reaching new people to starting a new worshiping community from scratch. The cohort is a creative learning environment that seeks to give flexibility to engage the learning in ways that are meaningful to the participant and fit within the reality of their schedule as well as give them opportunities to connect

and collaborate with others who are seeking to innovate. Within the Genesis experience they are in control of their learning so they will decide the ways in which they want to participate. There will be webinars, learning projects, suggested reading, training days, and retreats. In the first month of the cohort, they will have the opportunity to complete a learning assessment to discover the ways they learn best and from there they will come up with customized goals and a learning plan for how they hope to participate over the course of the cohort, more specific training, and support around starting something new.

We completed our first Discernment Academy in the fall of 2022. We had nearly 20 people complete the academy, and the feedback was overwhelmingly positive. We are currently in the midst of Genesis and are very pleased with the new rhythm. Anyone interested in either the Genesis Cohort or the Discernment Academy, can email Matt Temple at temple@ntcumc.org.

Resourcing the Local Church

The CCD continues to resource pastors, local churches, and District Superintendents. Webinars have been held almost monthly and have covered subjects such as digital discipleship, church-based social enterprises, rural ministries, and creating new spaces. Through financial investments, connecting with coaches, experts, and practitioners, and through spending time throughout the NTC, the CCD equips congregations and leaders to gather new faces in new spaces.

One tool that has gathered interest in the NTC is the Simplified Accountable Structure (SAS) as an alternative to traditional governance structures and as an alternative to single board models of governance. Our Mission Coordinator has connected churches in every district to SAS coaches to explore if SAS is right for them. Many churches have made this transition and are seeing the fruits of their work by becoming more missionally focused in their governance.

In conclusion, the staff of the CCD (Dr. Owen K. Ross, Director; Rev. Matt Temple, Associate Director; and Jessica Vargas, Mission Coordinator) are grateful for the support and engagement of the United Methodists of the North Texas Conference in CCD initiatives. After seasons of pandemics and divisions, the NTC is in the narthex of a sanctuary of revival, and the CCD is witnessing congregations engaging the Wesleyan spirit and heritage of reaching new people in new ways. We give thanks to God as congregations throughout the NTC are living into the vision of *Every Church Planting*.

—Rev. Dr. Owen K. Ross, Director

CENTER FOR LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT (CLD)

Our mission in the Center for Leadership Development is to “Develop principled Christian leaders for the transformation of the world.” We grow leaders, support leaders, and create events for faith formation for clergy and lay leadership. Our team consists of Kelly Carpenter, Associate Director; Joseph Bradley, Associate Director of Children, Youth and Camping; Pastor Liz Greenwell, Crisis Response and Conflict Management Coordinator; Mariel Vela, Ministerial Services Administrator; Mary Skinner, Administrative Assistant, and Rev. Cammy Gaston, Director.

As the Director and spiritual guide of our Center for Leadership Development Team, I engaged the staff in recalling our spiritual story and purpose. Our Christian leadership stories helped us clarify our passions for ministry and the direction we would take in 2022-2023. We placed each staff member in the place of their giftedness and passions. Kelly Carpenter and Mariel Vela moved into Board of Ministry roles and created an effective and efficient candidacy for ministry experience. Joseph Bradley stepped into Children, Youth and Camping leadership and continued to build on his passion for leadership development and quality resources. Liz Greenwell expanded her role in crisis care by updating the resources for our SPRC Tool Kit, working with the Commission on the Status and Role of

Women, and consulting with churches to create healthier environments for all people. My passion for developing leaders and supporting leaders led me to invest time in the Residency Program, Interim Ministers, coaching, crisis and conflict response and educational events like Covenant Day and Clergy Retreat. We were also gifted with the faith formation ministry of Emma Williams during the past six years before she transitioned to be the Executive Pastor at University Park UMC on April 1, 2023.

Focus and Goals for 2023

Our goal is to *create leaders, grow leaders, and support leaders*. We will develop young and diverse clergy through intentionally identifying leaders through our leadership development programs. We will do the same with our lay leadership development. In partnership with the Conference Lay Leader, Kim Brannon, we will provide training for Lay Leadership Development. We will connect Lay Leadership to certification programs, and convene Children, Youth and Campus ministers/directors to equip and empower their ministry. We will also work with the Board of Laity to support their vision and empower the voices of the laity. Lastly, we will provide connectional resources for engaging in ministry in the local church and the mission field. Our special focus this year will be to support churches who have been adversely affected by conversations of disaffiliation and discord. These churches will receive crisis team resources, program ministry consultation, coaches and resources deemed necessary for rebuilding their ministry. It is our HOPE to bring new life and connectional strength to all our North Texas Annual Conference Churches. Thank you for the opportunity to partner with you in ministry.

—Rev. Cammy Gaston, Director, Center for Leadership Development

A Time for Children (ATFC) is completing its eighth year of learning cohorts in North Texas. We continue to see the support and education provided by this program nurture our children's ministries by equipping children's ministry professionals to deepen and strengthen their programs. Children's ministry leaders, led by Rev. Dr. Leanne Hadley, gathered at Prothro Retreat Center in the fall and the spring for a time of renewal, continuing education, and connection. In addition to gathering in person, ATFC participants also meet monthly online to share wisdom and learning and are supplied a personal coach trained in the Coach Approach method.

A Time for Youth (ATFY) – Youth leaders from North Texas and Central Texas Conferences gathered twice this year at Prothro Retreat Center for the second full year of A Time for Youth cohort training. The fall training was led by Rev. Emma Williams and Kelly Carpenter and focused on vocational and program discernment. In the spring, Rev. Dr. Chris Schoolcraft led those gathered in Enneagram training, using the tool to think about group and institutional growth.

Bishop's Rally – Bishop's Rally creates a unique opportunity to usher Children into Youth Ministry and introduce them to our connectional church, and especially to the bishop of our conference. In October 2022, FUMC McKinney hosted Bishop's Rally with tons of games, food, and opportunities for worship. Woven Worship led the music of the worship experience, and Bishop McKee preached and answered confirmand questions for the last time as the bishop of the North Texas Conference. The youth celebrated his service by presenting him with a stole decorated with their own handprints.

Camp Bible – One of the best ways for children to be formed in faith is to learn how to explore the Word of God. Children's Ministers from across the conference planned the overnight camping experience where third through fifth grade children and volunteers were able to come together at Bridgeport Camp and Conference Center to learn about God, camping life, and being a community. The theme for Camp Bible 2022 was "Wonderfully Me," where we explored the ways in which God made us with unique gifts and ways of seeing the world, so that we can show God's love in lots of different ways.

Committee on Religion and Race (CORR) - The NTC Committee on Religion and Race has the goal of strategic planning in the areas of diversity, cultural competency, racial justice, reconciliation and equity, and communication/

advocacy for change. The committee has representatives serving on the Conference Journey Toward Racial Justice team and collaborates with the North Texas Conference Office of Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion. As led by God's vision, the committee focuses its present work on building equity and dismantling racism. The priorities of the committee include sharing resources from the General Commission on Religion and Race (GCORR), storytelling through a video medium, social media outreach, and coordination with Conference and community groups in the work of racial justice for transformative healing and reconciliation.

Committee on the Status and Role of Women (COSROW) – The work of this team is to challenge the UMC for the full and equal participation of women in the total life and mission of the Church. We do that by providing educational opportunities and resources for local church leadership and collecting data in our annual conference to aid us in doing that work. We continue to encourage *all* pastors and church leadership teams to consider how women are in leadership in their church, to include women in decision-making positions, to invite women—both clergy and laity—to preach at least once each year and to preach and teach on the call of Christian service in all vocations including ordination and consecration in The United Methodist Church. This year, we celebrated 50 years of COSROW in The UMC, diving specifically into the rich history here in North Texas. We worked alongside CART to revise and update the conference sexual misconduct policy to make the document more current and easier to navigate, and to better resource the local church. We surveyed clergywomen throughout the conference to gather data specific to the status and role of clergywomen in the North Texas Conference regarding goals, appointments, pay, and other career-related realities. A final report of that data will be available on the conference website later this year. This data will be used to inform how we equip, encourage, empower clergywomen throughout our conference. We also began work on creating educational and empowerment events for lay and clergy women throughout our conference. As always, we are committed to further conversations with clergy, laity, district superintendents, the extended cabinet, and the bishop to develop tools and resources to empower, encourage, and enable women to serve at all levels of ministry leadership within the North Texas Annual Conference.

Conference Council on Youth Ministry (CCYM) – CCYM is honored to represent the youth of the North Texas conference throughout the year. CCYM is a diverse compilation of youth from 6th to 12th grades. The 2023 Midwinter Retreat was held at Bridgeport Camp and Conference Center, and included gathering together for worship, study, prayer and play. This year's theme was C.A.M.P. – Created and Made Purposefully. Over the two weekends of camp, CCYM led over 300 youth and adults as they grew in love and service to God and each other. This marked the first year our CCYLP (Conference Camp Youth Leadership Program) also led in Midwinter. As always, the Snack Shack at Midwinter raised funds for an organization decided on by the youth leaders. This year, funds from the Snack Shack went to the Wilkinson Center. The Wilkinson Center mission is to transform the lives of Dallas families by providing pathways to self-sufficiency with dignity and respect, fulfilled by helping families face critical life challenges including food insecurity, lack of education, economic instability, unemployment, and underemployment.

To find more information on all the above committees, events and programs, to host an event at your church or get involved, please visit <https://ntcumc.org/leadership-development> or email Joseph Bradley (joseph@ntcumc.org).

Advanced Leadership Coaching – The Fall of 2022 was our sixth round of launching an eight-month season of one-one and group coaching relationships between over 50 laity and clergy with our trained Advanced Leadership Coaches. We utilized coaching in new ways alongside several events and with teams. Our Center Director and three people, two clergy and one lay person, participated in International Coaching Federation (ICF) approved 60 hours of coach training to continue expanding our coaching connection. If you would like to connect with a coach, coaching group or clergy cohort contact Kelly Carpenter, kelly@ntcumc.org.

CART – Crisis Response and Care Team - This year, the Crisis Response and Care Team served 20 churches through in-person direct intervention, consulting, and resourcing. The team also provided consulting and resourcing assistance for District Superintendents, lay leaders, and conference staff. The Response Team Coordinator provided research and coordination of the quadrennial Clergy Sexual Ethics and Misconduct Training held in August of 2022

and the online option through the Lewis Center for Learning. Training about Crisis Response was also provided for the clergy in residence. The Crisis Response Team Coordinator is working closely with COSROW and the Center for Leadership Development to update the Conference website for the SPRC Toolkit and the Sexual Misconduct, Prevention, and Support pages, as well as looking at updates that may be needed for the Conference Policies and Procedures for Personal Conduct and Sexual Ethics.

Resource Persons are laity on the Crisis Response Team who are specially trained to work one on one with someone affected by misconduct or a crisis in the church. Currently ten Resource Persons serve the North Texas Conference by providing safe space for confidential conversations, finding appropriate resources for personal and familial healing, and offering support and guidance to both the aggrieved and others affected during a formal complaint process. Over the past year, two cases required the help of Resource Persons.

CART - Conflict Resolution Team, led by Lisa Hancock, Conflict Resolution Specialist, served 60 churches within the conference this year, providing conflict resolution intervention, weekly or biweekly consultations to clergy, staff, and laity in various ministry settings in the conference, and leading several retreats that served multiple churches. Resources, trainings, and workshops included self-awareness, the role of anxiety and change, leadership, and information regarding the Enneagram.

Please contact your District Superintendent or Liz Greenwell directly greenwell@ntcumc.org or (972)562-5000 for more information on how to access the help of the CART Teams.

Intentional Interim Ministry (IIM) - Interim ministers are experienced clergy persons, committed to Wesleyan theology and the UMC, who have proven effective in their service to Christ and the church. Intentional Interim Ministers adapt well to a congregation's context and particular needs, are highly relational, and provide pastoral leadership and management for a season of ministry. IIMs are vetted by the Bishop and NTC Cabinet, trained and certified through an accreditation process, and may be deployed across conference boundaries. IIM's serve many contexts which include: Sabbatical, Renewal or Study Leave; Pastoral Transitions; Conflict Management; Disability, Terminal Illness or Death of a Pastor, and Clergy Misconduct. In 2022 -2023 the Cabinet and the Center for Leadership Development made 15 Intentional Interim Ministry placements.

For more information on IIM training or deployment, contact Rev. Cammy Gaston, Director of The Center for Leadership Development of the NTC at cgaston@ntcumc.org and the Transitional Intentional Interim Ministry Specialists Association at <https://tiimsa.org>.

Vocational Discernment and Candidacy – God is calling! Seventeen inquiring candidates attended Candidacy Summits held in August of 2022 and January 2023. Candidacy Summit is an orientation to the candidacy process event focused particularly on preparing people for the certification interview and building connections with representatives of the Annual Conference and other inquiring candidates. Summit also launches the first of six group mentoring sessions of the inquiring candidacy process. Vocational Discernment resources such as the 5 Cups of Coffee brochures, Christian as Minister, resources for the SPRC interview and more can be found on the North Texas Board of Ordained Ministry website <https://ntcumc.org/bom/call-to-ministry/discerning> and by contacting Kelly Carpenter, Kelly@ntcumc.org.

Camp and Retreat Ministry

Conference Camp Youth Leadership Program – This program seeks to provide leadership training and opportunities to youth attending the Bridgeport Summer Camp, who are selected to be Junior Counselors and Youth Counselors. Junior Counselors are tasked with assisting in small groups and participating in a daily reflection time to discuss what they are learning about leadership, where they are experiencing God at camp, and to prepare for the following day's lessons. Youth Counselors are older youth who are tasked with leading the Junior Counselor reflection time, along with being given the opportunity to shadow our camp directors throughout the week. This experience pro-

vides high school juniors and seniors an opportunity to experience firsthand what it takes to direct a camp. They are also given the opportunity during this time to get to know these directors on a personal level, many of whom are ministry staff at churches in our conference.

There was a lot of excitement from our returning Youth Counselors and Junior Counselors last summer. We had over 50 youth participate in the program last summer and are anticipating the same numbers this year. Along with adding a training weekend for our youth leaders last year, we are excited to also add a new Annual Conference component this year. During this component, youth will get to explore all that the Annual Conference has to offer while also starting to prepare for their work over the summer.

Mixed Age Summer Camp at Bridgeport – We are excited to offer our campers and churches a new camping opportunity this summer at Bridgeport Camp and Conference Center. We have been hard at work over the past year preparing for our first Mixed-Age Summer Camp in a very long time. Mixed-Age camp will be a single camp offered to both Junior High and Senior High Campers. During Mixed-Age camp, Junior High and Senior High campers will interact with each other during worship, large group activities, and other times. However, there will also be small group sessions where campers are surrounded by peers in their own grade range. This camp gives our churches, which already find it incredibly hard to fit everything into the limited summer schedule that young people have available to them these days.

To find out more about any of our Camping and Retreat Ministries, please visit <https://ntcumc.org/leadership-development/camps-retreats> or email Joseph Bradley at joseph@ntcumc.org.

Bridgeport Camp and Conference Center - 2022 was a year of recovery and striving to get back to “normal” business for us. Though we did not quite make that mark, it was definitely an improvement over the past few years. Late Winter and Spring started slower than we hoped, but Fall rebounded well and helped us end the year strong.

Conference Summer Camps were back to normal schedule. We did not have the attendance we hoped for, but a marked improvement and move in the right direction. We had almost 800 students in attendance with us over the seven weeks of Summer Camp and were able to stay open throughout the summer with minimal Covid cases and no major impacts to our holding of camp sessions.

In those non summer months, we were able to host 45 groups and a total just shy of 2800 attendees. This was a great increase from the previous year, and well on our way to getting back to pre-pandemic numbers. We were so happy to have so many of our friends be able to join us this year, and we hope and pray that we will continue to grow in both summer and non-summer events. For additional information on bringing your group to Bridgeport for camp or a retreat, please visit our website, <https://www.bridgeportcamp.org/>, and follow us on social media @bridgeport.camp.

Prothro Center at Lake Texoma -- Throughout the years, The Prothro Center has experienced a steady increase in usage. Weddings, Church Retreats, Family Reunions, Beach Parties, Pool Outings, Staff Retreats, Birthday Celebrations, Anniversaries, and school outings were a few of the many events that we had the pleasure of hosting. 2022 was a year of rebounding from the shortages of covid. Our biggest project was the re-siding of our twin cabins to bring them up to a more modern coastal farmhouse feel. Also, new canopies were installed at our main beach to give shelter from the summer sun.

We continued to serve many repeat events such as NTC Licensing School, The Bishop’s Cabinet, NTCUWF, Board of Ordination, Clergy Spouse Retreat, Summer Internship, three SEEK Camps, and numerous individual church/ youth retreats.

As a reminder, we do offer a “Clergy Wellness” option to our NTC clergy. It provides a change of atmosphere of their normal routine, to our beautiful 100 acres of shorelines, lake views, and nature. It’s a great opportunity to work on one’s mental health, write sermons for the upcoming weeks, or just simply relax. We want to welcome leaders

to our Center, where they can work on themselves, and then go back where they can share their joys with their congregation. Word of mouth is our biggest form of advertisement.

We also paired up with Cultiv8Community! In working closely with Rev. Rob Spencer, we wanted to thank our teachers with a similar wellness program. Through this program, teachers are welcome to stay two nights with us at an extremely discounted rate. It provides us a way to give back to our community and simply thank our teachers for their commitment to our children.

The Prothro Center is proud to be a great reflection of the North Texas Conference of the United Methodist Church. For more information, contact: prothro@ntcumc.org, prothrocenter.org, or call 903-786-2141.

—Cliff Dyer, Executive Director of The Prothro Center at Lake Texoma

Collegiate Ministry

Denton Wesley (UNT/TWU/NCTC) – The Denton Wesley serves the students of the University of North Texas, Texas Woman’s University, and North Central Texas College. DWF is an intersectional and inclusive community that invites, disciples, and empowers college students so that they might discern and fulfill their needed place in bringing about the world God wants.

We provide discipleship and relationship-building opportunities for students through worship, Bible study, community groups, and leadership development. We have given students transformative opportunities to connect with God and each other through special events such as our kayaking day-retreat and visits to local churches to experience and lead different types of worship. Our worship program has reached new and existing students and provided a space for students discerning a call to ministry to explore their gifts. One of the highlights of our year was leading worship at the conference Midwinter youth retreat! This year we’ve started a group for queer and trans students to connect with each other, led by one of our student interns. We continue to host a devoted crafting group, as well as many new expressions of community, such as: group meditation sessions, mindfulness classes, lunch and dinner groups.

This year, we have expanded services in the Shiloh Food Pantry and Resource Room to include not just food, but also needed personal care and household items. As prices rise on many of these items, students often must go without things they need to flourish. Our Shiloh hours run concurrently with our weekly free lunch and coffee hour, so students enjoy a community environment together whether they are in need of free groceries or not. Our ‘Open Doors’ hours, as we have named this time, host a wide diversity of students from all over the world. The Wesley received a New Spaces grant this year to help us craft deeper connections during this time by partnering with local immigrant owned business to provide more culturally diverse meals. Our students have said they are trying types of food they never would have before some weeks and enjoying the comforting taste of home other weeks. We are also working through a project funded by the General Commission on Religion and Race to develop a stronger intercultural competency in our students and staff and helping students have meaningful connections across cultures.

We’ve made some changes to our internship program—this year, we wrote job descriptions to specifically align at the intersection of the Wesley’s ministry priorities and the individual students’ career and learning goals. We are learning so many new and diverse ways students can contribute to our ministry that we had not considered before.

Wesley building is a place for students to rest, connect, and seek support. We have been a space for students to zoom with their therapists in private, to use a restroom that is safe for them regardless of gender identity, and in some cases to even take a nap. Recently, one of our freshmen showed me that her maps app on her phone had auto named the spot on the Wesley: “home.”

We are so grateful to our supporters who have invested their time, gifts, and prayers into the Wesley. You have made this space of radical welcome and transforming love possible for our students. We seek to build more connections with local churches in the coming year, if you would like to work with the Wesley or have us visit your church, please visit <https://thedentonwesley.org/> or contact Rev. Marianne Brown-Trigg at marianne@thedentonwesley.org

The Wesley Center at Paris Junior College is a campus faith community in Paris, Texas, committed to journeying together, boldly questioning and deepening our beliefs, and living in a way that makes the world more like God's dream.

We aim to exude prevenient grace as we share the love of God and experience the love of God alongside the greater PJC community. The majority of college students who come through our doors could be described as belonging in the "none" or "done" categories. These students have either not been exposed to faith communities or have decided that the beliefs of their families are not for them. They are not actively searching for a faith community, but they desire to feel a sense of belonging and community. The Wesley Center can create a space where diverse people come together and are transformed by one another and God in their midst.

Throughout the week, students are gathering between classes, playing together, encouraging one another, and inviting their friends to join them. We have four DnD campaigns being facilitated by our interns, which has been an eye-opening adventure. Since opening the Loads of Love Laundry in 2020, many clothes have been washed here and relationships formed. At our weekly Free Lunches, students who don't typically speak throughout the week have a chance to check in with a more diverse crowd and expand their social circles. This is transformational to the culture of the PJC student body. We have expanded our offerings to include a food pantry. Anytime we are open, students can find shelf stable food and homemade freezer meals.

Last summer, the PJC Wesley Center sent two students to work with Project Transformation North Texas. This year, three students lead and participate in weekly worship at FUMC Paris and Connections. Four student interns this semester are also learning about what working in ministry looks like. The interns have gone through a Strengths-Finder training to learn more about themselves and more about how they can lead well from their God-given gifts. They have been trained in asset-based mapping, as we continue to identify the abundant gifts that PJC has to offer and look for ways to partner together.

Every week the interns brainstorm together about upcoming events and how to execute them well. Every activity or small group is a wonderful opportunity for them to hone their leadership and hospitality skills. The Wesley Center is an inclusive community of students who gather together to support one another through life, and it is growing quickly.

We know that God is present and working in the lives of our students and we will continue creating spaces where that is cultivated and celebrated!

For more information, visit <https://www.pjcwesleycenter.org/> or contact Michelle Wood at director@pjcwesleycenter.org.

Wesley at SMU is a ministry for all college-aged students to become deeply devoted followers of Christ. This past year we have witnessed God move in the hearts of college students in truly remarkable ways. We kicked off the year with our annual house party – an event geared towards inviting new students to our community. Through this event alone, we met more than 50 unique students who became plugged in and invested within Wesley for their first semester. We shifted our curriculum this year to a more intensive Bible study approach that focused on books of scripture that are often difficult to understand or ignored altogether. These books included Job, Haggai, Hosea, 1 & 2 Samuel, Kings, etc. It was incredible to see students become hungry for the word of God and to begin to feel confident in their ability to approach scripture, understand the bible, and even teach it to their peers!

This year we celebrated a lot of “firsts”! During the fall, we launched our first-ever Freshman and Transfer Student Leadership Team, giving five first-year students and one transfer student opportunities to lead their peers and create spaces where those specific demographics felt welcomed and included. We also hosted our first annual alumni worship event during SMU Homecoming Weekend which showcased how the bond built within this community far outlasts the years of undergrad. Seeing these graduates living fruitful and faithful lives beyond their college ministry experience was amazing. This spring, we shifted our leadership team model to an internship experience, providing an opportunity for students to have a paid internship, gaining them ministry experience and a way to provide for themselves financially. We currently have three interns: one discipleship intern, one logistics intern, and one social intern. All are current college students who hope to one day pursue vocational ministry. We aim to expand from three interns to five in the upcoming 2023 school year! We also shifted our model of Spring Retreat and launched a new initiative; one focused on spiritual formation and deep discipleship. We took 30 students to an offsite location for two nights. We spent the weekend learning The Shema, growing through breakout sessions on understanding the Bible, conquering thought Spirals, and praising the Lord through powerful worship sessions. The takeaway from Spring Retreat weekend was students long for deep, meaningful friendships and time to be in solitude to reflect and pray to God. The challenge of the weekend for students was to lean into “shema” to listen and respond - what was amazing was seeing them return to campus and start their own bible study through Philippians!

Overall, this year has included a lot of change and transition, but what remained constant was the character of God and his faithfulness to this ministry. There are countless stories of students’ lives becoming transformed and renewed through the Spirit of the Lord at work in their hearts. It has been an honor to be a beacon of light amongst the campus community of Southern Methodist University. We could not have done it without our student leaders, steadfast volunteers, and support from the local church of HPUMC. We are fervently and expectantly praying for how God will continue to move on this campus in the years to come! To connect or learn more about Wesley House, you can visit <https://www.hpumc.org/connect/college>, contact the Pastor to College Students Haley Sloan at sloanh@hpumc.org, and follow us on Instagram [@thewesleyhouse](https://www.instagram.com/thewesleyhouse).

Synergy Wesley Foundation (UTD/Dallas College/Collin College) – The Synergy Wesley Foundation provides supportive space for college students to build authentic relationships and community, grow in faith through worship and discussion, discover their gifts, discern their vocational call, develop as Christian leaders, and serve alongside their neighbors to transform the world. Our programming includes weekly worship, Bible study, retreats, praise band, volunteering, fellowship events at the center of campus, free weekly meal, and leadership development programs. Over the past year we served 190 UT-Dallas students and 70 community college students, with 55 students involved at a deep and consistent level across multiple campuses. This year we received a grant from Texas Methodist Foundation to provide free therapy and spiritual direction. We formed a team of 23 therapists and six spiritual directors who have provided more than 120 individual therapy and spiritual direction sessions for students. We hosted a retreat for 15 students at the Prothro Center in partnership with the Center for Courage and Renewal founded by Parker J. Palmer, to pilot their new college curriculum facilitating Circles of Trust that help students discern their vocational calling.

We served as a seminary internship site for SMU Perkins student Rachel Mumaw and TCU Brite student Adam Richards. Adam was one of our earliest Synergy Wesley students who joined as a UTD undergrad shortly after our founding in 2014. Adam grew up in the UMC but like many college students, had drifted from Christianity. Adam’s involvement in Synergy Wesley was transformative: Adam is now a certified candidate for ministry in the NTC and leads our community college ministry. Adam says, “This year our Dallas College ministry has seen a flurry of activity and all-time high lunch attendance. We continued our fruitful partnership with the Dallas College Criminal Justice/Pre-Law club, bringing in speakers from TCADP, Faith in Texas, and Resource Center. We are currently focused on developing our microgrant program for student-led ministry projects and creating targeted programming for our Early College youth attending community college. God is at work here and I am excited to see where we are heading next!” Adam is one of several Synergy Wesley alumni who are now attending seminary or serving in ministry, either in lay leadership or on the path to ordination in the UMC.

We are so thankful for our partner/sponsor churches and organizations over the past year: Arapaho UMC, Chapel Hill UMC, FUMC Richardson, Christ UMC Plano, General Board of Discipleship, Black Tie Dinner, and Texas Methodist Foundation. We would love to include you in this list next year! To partner with Synergy Wesley, you can contact our campus minister, Brittany Melrose, at Brittany@SynergyWesley.org or visit <https://www.synergywesley.org/> or @SynergyWesley on social media. We would love to work with you to reach and grow a rising generation of young Christian leaders for the transformation of the world!

The Wesley @TAMUC (Texas A&M Commerce) has undergone many significant changes in the last year including being led by a team of student interns during the Fall semester and continuing in collaboration with the arrival of the new Campus Minister and Director, Rev. Christina Hardy.

Over the Spring break our new director cleaned the entire building and made minor repairs to electrical, added personal hygiene products and signage to the restrooms and did strategic realignment of the building's layout. These changes directly affected the safety of the building and created a personal space for ministry and a safe place spiritual formation and counseling. In addition, an Interns Office and workspace for staff were added, which created a warmer ambiance to name a few.

Last year we raised over \$20,000 for our 30 for \$30k fundraising campaign (including a matching fundraising grant from the CLD). With your support and generous contributions we hope to raise \$30k this year and invest it in much needed projects within our center and worship space. This would include, new flooring, better seating, lighting, and AV and media advancements to reach more students for the Kingdom.

This academic year of 2022-2023 we already have 32 active students! Last year the Wesley @TAMUC has functioned much like a new church plant! Now that we have a brand new director, Pastor Christina, who has picked up the torch from Pastor Payton, along with three amazing senior interns, Kayla, Kentoria, and Charity, who are fired up with the expanded vision for the Wesley at TAMUC. We are continuing our ministry and with great zeal. Currently, we are an active student organization hitting the ground running after two years of COVID and many leadership changes. We are pleased to announce that the Wesley Campus Ministry has been nominated for an award on the Texas A&M Commerce campus.

Our focus and vision have been building relationships among our new director and leadership, as well as honoring all those who have served so faithfully. We participated in a women's retreat with Wichita Falls Wesley at Bridgeport Camp on March 10-12. We attended and networked at the special session of Annual Conference in Plano, and we were able to attend a meet and greet at UTA Wesley. Also, our director has spent precious time raising staff morale by having individual mentoring meetings and by implementing staff lunch meetings and birthday gatherings among our team. We are also getting the campus community reacclimated with our ministry and new leadership. We did a painting with a purpose event and had a huge turnout, which allowed all who attended to help decorate the building with the Word of God. You should see the happy and joyous faces of those who now see their ministering artwork on display throughout the center!

We have started a new Facebook page and are currently working with two companies to get a new website, as well as projects including door codes, alarm system, computers, printers, piano, hopefully 40 new chairs and 10 new tables. We are all motivated and working hard on making our building a space that all would feel welcome to be in fellowship within this community. We are so grateful to be a known, growing, active presence on campus and in the surrounding communities and expanded discipleship via our 7:00 pm, Wednesday Night Bible Study. These actions have truly helped the Wesley @TAMUC grow from one student (who was/is an intern) to now 32 students, three student interns and Campus Minister/Director!

We also have placed special attention in raising funds and utilizing our board and students to complement all our efforts. We raised over \$10,000 in 2022 with half of that coming specifically from our 30 to \$30k campaign. We've received generous donations from local churches in the East District, North Texas Conference congregants, and

non-UMC supporters based on our personal relationships. We are so excited to support and share the Gospel to even more students and partners. We are now dreaming bigger and created a goal to have 100 students in worship on Wednesday Night and 125 active members by Spring of 2024.

If we want to accomplish this great but faithful call, we need bold partners to join in on our vision and dream big in 2023 along with us. For the “dream” to become a reality we are asking for you all to invest as you are led by the Spirit. Your investment will be immediately put to work by using these funds to improve our ministry space, provide opportunities for leadership development and training, expanding evangelism on campus and beyond, mission work (local and abroad), and most importantly allowing all those who are drawn here to be able to taste and see that the Lord is good. As in the words of Bishop Saenz, “Campus Ministry is a mission critical point of our church’s mission and ministry,” and your contribution will change lives, heal hearts, feed stomachs, and make disciples, by sharing the greatest commission of all time, “The Good News.”

Here are a few ways to stay updated and support us:

- New Website “Coming Soon.”
- Please Join our NEW Facebook group page: <https://www.facebook.com/profile.php?id=100090663969862>
- Follow our Instagram page: <https://www.instagram.com/wesleytamuc/>
- Donate to our 30 for \$30k campaign <https://wcm.churchcenter.com/giving/to/30-for-30-campaign>
- Sign up for 2022-23 Wednesday Night Dinner @6:30: <https://wcm.churchcenter.com/people/forms/269714>
- Sign up to provide a college care package: <https://wcm.churchcenter.com/people/forms/356521>

The Wesley @TAMUC is grateful for the support of the North Texas Conference, East District, and every local church that has supported us and will invite our new director, Pastor. Christina Hardy, to preach. I hope invitations will continue to be extended as we grow our ministry and our effectiveness on campus and in the surrounding communities. This truly is only the beginning for what God has in store for us!

Dream Big in Faith with us... 100 in Worship by Spring of 2024 and 125 Active Wesley Members!!! For more information or to offer support please feel free to contact Rev. Christina Hardy at revcwhardy@outlook.com.

The Wichita Falls Wesley (MSU/Mount Vernon College) continued to serve the students of Midwestern State University (MSU TX) and Vernon College in the Northwest District this year. The Wesley experienced a ministerial leadership change as our students bid farewell to Rev. Marcus Jones and welcomed in Julia Puac-Romero as the new director. We have continued to serve 40-50 unique students since the beginning of the school year. While many of the Wesley students graduated in the Spring of 2022, there were several who continued to be faithful to the Wesley Foundation in the midst of such a major transition and continued to be present in Weekly Bible study, Free Lunch, and our monthly Soul Nights.

In the Fall we began serving morning breakfast breaks for students on Monday mornings and it has become one of the more popular events for students to touch base with our interns, meet and check in with the director for a small pastoral care moment, and receive a small breakfast snack that many would acknowledge as their only chance to eat all day. As we continued on in to the school year our students asked for a Bible Study on the Book of Job and it has generated interesting and deep discussions that many of the students have acknowledged feeling theologically filled by this bible study series.

This Spring we were given a grant from the General Commission on Religion and Race to begin the training for a new Wesley Gospel Choir that we are aiming to launch in the Fall 2023 semester. The hope is that this choir will build bridges with the local Northwest District congregations as well as the student population in providing them a new worship experience that they can attend. We also launched a Women’s Retreat with the Wesley of Texas A&M Commerce and held it at Bridgeport Camp. The retreat held space for 12 college-aged Black Indigenous Women of Color (BIWOC) to learn how to take care of their spiritual well beings, as well as their mental health. It was an

opportunity for many of the students to let their hair down, feel relief, and break from the business of what has been a long school year.

One of the most significant changes that we have experienced has been the construction and remodeling of a dedicated space located on the second floor of the University United Methodist Church, Wichita Falls. While we have been hosting our weekly Free Lunch out of the church's fellowship hall, this completion of the dedicated space remodeling will give the students of MSU TX & Vernon College a space to call their own for the first time in over 15 years since the demolition of the original Wesley Foundation building. We have had many generous donations and received grants that have helped make all these programs and changes at the Wesley possible. We graduate another round of students in May 2023 who have been the bulk of the Wesley foundation and are looking forward to what this means as we prepare for the incoming class of Fall 2023.

For more information about our ministry communities, discipleship model, and ways to support our ministry, email campusministry@wfwesley.org and follow us on.

2023-2024 Center for Leadership Development Dates

- » Summer Camp @ Bridgeport and SEEK Camp @ Prothro June – July
- » Advanced Leadership Coaching Individual and Group Launch – August 2023
- » Lay Servant Ministries Laity Day – August 12, 2023 – Aldersgate UMC, Carrollton
- » Candidacy Summits – August 5, 2023 and January 6, 2024
- » A Time for Children/Youth Fall Cohort Retreat – October 17-18, 2023
- » Camp Bible (3rd – 5th grade students) - Bridgeport Camp – September 23-24, 2023
- » Bishop's Rally – October 15, 2023 (5th - 7th grade & Confirmation students) - FUMC McKinney
- » Clergy Retreat – October 23-24, 2023 at Tanglewood & Camp and Conference Center
- » Confirmation Camp – September 29-October 1, 2023 – Contact Joseph Bradley
- » Clergy Covenant Day – January 2024
- » Laity Training Day – February 2024
- » MidWinter Retreats 2024 – Jan 26-28, Feb 9-11 (Middle & High School) – Bridgeport Camp
- » ONE Worship Event (Middle and High School Youth) – April 2024

For more information about the Center for Leadership Development visit ntcumc.org/leadership-development, join our [Facebook page](#), and follow us on [Instagram @ntcleadership](#).

Board of Ordained Ministry Report

The Board of Ordained Ministry is charged with the recruitment, credentialing, and ongoing support of ministerial leadership in our annual conference. While ¶635 of the *Book of Discipline, 2016*, enumerates a long list of specific responsibilities of the Board, the most visible aspect of the Board's work is evaluating candidates seeking ordained ministry in The United Methodist Church. This year, we will celebrate 14 candidates at our Service of Commissioning, Ordination, and Recognition of Orders.

Four will be commissioned: Caleb Brimmage, Sean McDonald, Courtney Mitchell, and Uwezo Mwanjala.

Ten will be ordained: Anna Bundy Hagler, Jennifer Kilpatrick, David Magallanes, Kurt Maerschel, Nick McRae, Heather Gottas Moore, David Rangel, Meredith Scruggs, Kyle Walden, and Angela Williams.

We celebrate all those who have responded to God's call on their lives, and we continue to hold in prayer all those in the process. Thanks be to God for those called to leadership in The United Methodist Church!

—Rev. Chris Dowd, Chair

2023-2024 Board of Ordained Ministry Calendar North Texas Conference of The United Methodist Church

August, 2023	DCOM interviews for candidates seeking commissioning
August 5	Candidacy Summit
September 18-20	Residency Orientation and retreat
September 21	BOM Fall Meeting, 10:00 am -Noon at Christ UMC Plano
October 2	Deadline for districts to submit candidates for commissioning
October 2	Deadline for provisional Deacons and Elders to apply for 2024 ordination
October 12	Residency Covenant Group Meeting
October 26	BOM Meeting with Comm. and Ord. Candidates, 9:00 am-Noon at the Ministry Center
November 9	Residency Covenant Group Meeting
December 1	Commissioning Paperwork deadline, 5:00 pm
December 14	Residency Covenant Group Meeting
December 15	Ordination Paperwork deadline, 5:00 pm
January 6, 2024	Candidacy Summit
January 11	Residency Covenant Group Meeting
January 21-24	Commissioning Interviews at Prothro Center
February 8	Residency Covenant Group Meeting
February 25-28	Ordination Interviews at Prothro Center
March 14	Residency Covenant Group Meeting
April 4	BOM Continuation Interviews 9:00-Noon at Christ UMC Plano
April 11	Dismantling Racism Seminar
May 1	Deadline for districts to submit Licensing School attendees
June	Licensing School: in person kick off (official dates to come early 2024)
June-July	Licensing School: weekly online lessons (official dates to come early 2024)
July	Licensing School: preaching weekend (official dates to come early 2024)

COMPENSATION OF CLERGY APPOINTED BEYOND THE LOCAL CHURCH
(2016 Book of Discipline, ¶628)

First Name	Last Name	Annual Cash Salary	Utilities/Other Housing Related Allowance	Other Cash Allowance	Travel Allowance
Charles	Aaron	91,000			vouchered
Michael	Baughman	116,000			
Michael	Bowie	110,000	40,000		3,000
Susan	Bryan	44,000			
Darrell	Coats	45,000	Parsonage		.575/mile
Jennifer Griffith	Cobb	105,000			
Janet	Collinsworth	67,500			
Kenneth	Dickson	41,197	10,803	598	2,548
Phil	Dieke	32,100	40,000		2,500
Eva	Englert-Jessen	53,000			
Erika	Fadel	133,000			
Jeff	Garrett	108,000			
Lisa	Greenwood	85,000	87,000		Car
Shannon	Hamrick	Commission			
Justin	Hancock	22,500			
Brian	Hardesty-Crouch	39,272	12,000		
Evan	Jones	78,000			
Shonda	Jones	157,407			
Sheri	Lake	80,288			
Sarah	Lancaster	3,604	24,000		
Kurt	Maerschel	73,216			
David	Magallanes-Coronado	70,000			
Wesley	Magruder	95,000			
Alyce	McKenzie	97,457	50,000		
Carol	Montgomery	120,000			
Heather Gottas	Moore	49,809			
Caroline	Noll	45,000			
Christopher	O'Riley	71,196	3,336		Travel Card
Ugonna	Onuoha	77,000			
Staci	Orr	25,201			
Beatriz	Pacheco	90,000			
Lydia	Pellikan	59,186			.625/mile
JamesPaul	Qazilbash	70,200			
Caesar	Rentie	147,000			
Leslie	Smith	31/hour			
Stephen	Sobczak	77,750			
Rob	Spencer	150,000			
Mark	Stamm	114,639			2,500
Andy	Stoker	150,000			
DonnaLea	Sutton	54,025			.55/mile
Lisa	Test	51,000			
Blair	Thompson-White	86,000	40,000		
Harry	Wright	54,000	21,000		

United Women in Faith (UWF)

As the Conference organization of United Women in Faith (UWF), our goal is to support ministry with and advocate for the oppressed and dispossessed with special attention to the needs of women, children and youth; build a supportive community among women; and engage in activities that foster spiritual growth, mission education and Christian social involvement. Our new name welcomes all women of faith to join with us, regardless of whether their church is Methodist.



United
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The 2022 budget for North Texas Conference UWF totaled nearly \$145,000. Almost \$124,000 went directly to un-designated mission giving, supplemental giving and our 2022 mission projects that impact lives locally, regionally, nationally, and globally. The balance of the budget funded educational programming, leadership development, and costs for administration and membership.

Our 2022 Mission Project was the Jerri Savuto Rescue Center for girls escaping FGM (feminine genital mutilation) in rural Kenya. Women in our conference became aware of the Kenya Methodist Women's Fellowship's goal to provide a safe place for girls who must leave their families to escape the procedure. We partnered with the Kenyan women to raise funds to build the shelter. The story of women in North Texas working with the women in Kenya was published in the NTC UMC Connection newsletter and UMNews on International Women's Day. We rejoice that the goal was met in early 2023 and the 44-bed shelter has been built.

The year's engaging events with positive impact

- **UWF Assembly "Turn It Up!" in Orlando, Florida (May 2022)** Twenty-five NTC women traveled to Florida to learn, be inspired, attend workshops, discuss issues, celebrate our new name, and to connect with women from around the world. More NTC women participated virtually at home or at watch parties.
- **Mission u: "Who Can We Be Together?" (July 2022)** Participants gathered in-person at FUMC Plano and virtually on Zoom for the study based on Luke 13.
- **Annual Meetings for Metro, North Central and East Districts (September 2022)** Each District had a special guest speaker and collected funds and items for a local domestic abuse shelter chosen as their mission project.
- **Annual Meeting for NTC UWF (October 2022)** Rev. Dr. Susan Henry-Crowe, General Secretary of the Board of Church and Society was our keynote speaker. She encouraged us to boldly live our faith as we Love. Pray. Work. Vote. Repeat. New officers were installed.
- **Texas UWF Legislative Event in Austin (January 2023)** UWF from across Texas partnered with Texas Impact to learn about current public policy issues and advocate for justice for all Texas women, children, and youth. With our new name we invited all women of faith, not just Methodists, and the in-person event was sold out for the first time in 36 years. Over 50 women from North Texas participated, some virtually. They have shared what they learned and encouraged more UWF to advocate for all women, children, and youth, especially during this legislative session.
- **Officer Training (February 2023)** was done in a new format with great success.
- **"Environmental Justice Requires Racial Justice" event (April 2023)** On Earth Day our keynote speaker, Ilka Vega, UWF national executive for Economic and Environmental Justice, was shared with other conferences by livestream. Table Talk discussion focused on issues in our local communities.
- **Soul Care Retreat (May 2023)** This intergenerational event focused on nurturing minds, bodies and spirit with spiritual practices that strengthened bonds.

Like the church, UWF is a connectional ministry. Individual members who nurture each other, volunteer, and donate are the core of our organization. Each local UWF group has inspiring and educational programming, mission activities, and a budget that financially supports missions, including, but not limited to, their Pledge to

Mission sent to District, Conference and National UWF. Their local impact is beyond measure! We're encouraging women and groups to inspire each other with their ideas. We've reinvigorated our website with a calendar full of information about special local events, as well as District and Conference programming, advocacy links, our Annual Mission Project details, programming suggestions, resources, training and more. Our weekly newsletter promotes UWF and mission events, inspires advocacy, provides programming ideas, and shares stories of love in action transforming the world. Learn more about all we have going on and join our newsletter list at <https://www.uwfnorthtexas.org/> or contact Wendy Campbell, NTC UWF President at wjpc.uwf@gmail.com.

—Wendy Campbell, President, NTC United Women in Faith (UWF)

CENTER FOR MISSIONAL OUTREACH (CMO)

Like a steady drumbeat in his first few months in the North Texas Conference, Bishop Saenz consistently has called the Church to focus on four things:

- help people love God;
- proclaim new and abundant life in Christ;
- serve others, especially the poor; and
- do works of mercy and justice.

The ministry of the Center for Missional Outreach (CMO) aligns with the third and fourth of these bullets.

For years, we have been saying that the mission or fundamental purpose of the CMO is to help local churches make disciples through **ministry with their neighbors, particularly the poor and marginalized**. We have found, again and again, that when we walk *with* our neighbors and come to see the world through their eyes, God moves us to stand *with* them and work *alongside* them to create a more just and equitable world. **Serving others** in a spirit of friendship and mutuality and **doing justice** go hand-in-hand. The CMO does not pursue this mission on its own but rather aims to be a resource to local churches by investing in and supporting their faithful and creative work and by facilitating connections and collaborations for greater missional impact.

In the past year, the North Texas Conference (NTC) has faced numerous challenges, but through it all we have **drawn strength from our faith in Christ** and remained focused on making a difference in the following areas:

- Launching and overseeing a fully staffed, fully funded, long-term recovery effort in Jacksboro in partnership with UMCOR, local leadership, and NTC churches;
- Continuing to encourage a shift in the culture of local churches toward “ministry with” through our Ministry With Grants program;
- Providing resources for individual disciples and local churches to do the work of anti-racism so that they are transformed and all people experience belonging in NTC congregations and communities;
- Facing the mental health crisis in our communities and equipping local church leaders to participate in the healing work of Christ by meeting people at this tender place of need;
- Planting seeds in rural churches for long-term poverty alleviation work through a partnership with Cultiv8 Community;
- Forming and leading a cohort of local churches to participate in the Good Neighbor Experiment; and
- Reviving ecumenical relationships to strengthen the Body of Christ and build community resilience and responsiveness.

Seeing what God is doing in and through local churches and our community partners in the above areas **encourages us and gives us hope!** We hope that by reading on you too will **be strengthened, take heart, and be filled with hope.**

For more information, go to the CMO website (<https://ntcumc.org/missional-outreach>), explore, and sign up to receive the monthly CMO e-newsletter by clicking Subscribe on the landing page. In addition, the CMO staff is eager and available to connect with you:

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Jacksboro Long-Term Recovery and Disaster Response

The tornado that touched down in Jacksboro in March 2022 has focused our disaster response ministry on two specific efforts: “Close to Home” and “R.E.A.C.H.” Let’s unpack what these two phrases mean and how we got there.

Firstly, Jacksboro’s pain compelled us to engage in a long-term response, putting our systems and our commitment to the test. The scope of the event was too small for a FEMA declaration for individual assistance, but it was too large for the community to recover with its own resources alone. How could the over 300 affected homeowners recover, especially given that some 60% were uninsured or under-insured?

The NTC rose to the challenge! Together with our amazing partner, UMCOR, we have walked alongside the community-led Long Term Recovery Committee in shaping a two-year response effort that has allowed us to *bring hope* to their pain. Volunteer teams have already traveled to Jacksboro to contribute to the recovery – and many more have signed up to do so.

A Recovery plan, funded by an UMCOR grant and a significant financial commitment from the NTC, is now well underway. The grant pays the salaries of the seven staff hired to the conference staff to support the work: two case managers working directly with clients to shape their personal recovery plans; two construction managers overseeing the work of volunteers and contractors engaged in the rebuilding work; a monitoring and evaluation manager who works with UMCOR to ensure we stay focused on our stated recovery goals; a financial support person in the conference office; and the overall recovery director.

Still, the Recovery plan needs additional resources to help the unmet needs of our clients, the difference between what they have and what they need fully to recover. This is where the NTC committed to raising \$500,000 to complement UMCOR’s \$1.4m grant, allowing us to allocate a total of over \$1m in direct aid to clients. This fund-raising effort endorsed by our bishops, past and present, and the NTC Council on Finance and Administration is called “Close to Home.”

Other partners are already assisting with the total estimated client-focused needs of some \$3m. The community-led Jacksboro Long Term Recovery Committee is working hard to find additional financial partners to support this effort. We have already received a commitment from NOMADS to spend some three months with us. Mennonite Disaster Services are looking at a similar commitment, focusing on the dozen or so homes that need to be re-built from scratch. Catholic Charities of Fort Worth has also come onboard.

Secondly, this Jacksboro event has invited us to re-examine and rethink what an effective Disaster Response ministry looks like. We have a rich history of training and deploying Early Response Teams over the years. But it almost goes without saying that those teams only deploy when there is a disaster, and some trained team members have never been deployed during the years of their certification.

We are obviously not wanting to see any more disasters than we have, but the question arises: can the commitment of people to be trained and the commitment of a church to disaster response ministry not be better shaped into an ongoing and useful ministry that has a purpose before, during, and after disasters?

This led us to our second effort: R.E.A.C.H. It offers an outline of a fivefold-ministry plan for local churches to

serve and strengthen their communities - and beyond. In this still-developing paradigm, we offer churches opportunities to deepen their commitment to and visibility in their own neighborhoods and to be better equipped when called upon to deploy in response to a particular disaster event.

- **RESILIENCY DEVELOPMENT** is the “big picture” overview of what allows a community to prepare for and recover from a disaster. In other words, how can we walk alongside our own communities, learning with them what makes a community stronger and more buoyant in the face of challenges?
- **EARLY RESPONSE TEAMS** have been the most well-known aspect of disaster response work. Members are trained through the well-respected UMCOR course that equips them with the basic understanding and skills needed to work helpfully in a post-disaster scene.
- **ACADEMY OF MISSION SERVICE** provides ongoing education and skills-development through online and in-person courses.
- **CONNECTING NEIGHBORS** is an existing UMCOR curriculum that trains members of a local church to deliver support to the church, its members, and the surrounding community in specific ways to prepare for a disaster.
- **HELPING HANDS** will take on non-disaster related projects to allow church DR teams to deploy close to home in meaningful work to develop teamwork, sharpen skills, and make a difference for homeowners unable to handle maintenance or improvement work themselves.

For more information about the Close to Home Campaign, how to send volunteer teams to Jacksboro, or any element of R.E.A.C.H., go to <https://ntcumc.org/disaster-response>.

Ministry With Grants

Since 2019, the CMO has awarded \$170,000 to local churches and related ministries through our Ministry With Grants program. *We find hope* in United Methodists who are connecting with their local communities and are serving as powerful forces for creativity, compassion, and justice. This year, we are honored to support:

- **CitySquare Paris with First UMC Paris** in replacing lights in their clothing and household goods closet following the recent roof repair to create a warmer and more welcoming space for neighbors to shop.
- **Esperanza Strings and ONE+ONE Dallas at First UMC Dallas** in expanding their high quality, faith-based music program with a new afterschool violin program at G. Burnet Elementary School, in partnership with La Fundacion de Cristo/Christ’s Foundry United Methodist Mission.
- **Neighborhood Fall Festival at Holy Covenant UMC** in rediscovering and revisioning the work of being a neighborhood church by building relationships with neighbors and City government.
- **Open Doors at the Denton Wesley Foundation** in expanding the hospitality of their free lunch and Resource Room & Food Pantry by partnering with local immigrant-owned businesses to offer students from outside the U.S. the comfort of a familiar home-cooked meal while creating connections with off-campus immigrant communities as well as other students.
- **Open Mesa at Arapaho UMC** in forming relationships with immigrant families in Richardson ISD by gathering to cook meals native to the immigrants’ ethnicities as a means to learn from each other, share a meal together, and improve communication by hosting English-language lessons for immigrant families and Spanish-language lessons for those who primarily speak English.
- **Senior Center/Holy Habit Café at First UMC Bogata** in offering a safe, accessible space for neighbors to gather to be fed physically, emotionally, and spiritually, with a meal, educational classes, and accountability.
- **Tastes of Anna at The Gathering Anna** in creating a food truck park as a space where people can gather in an approachable setting, meet their neighbors, explore cultures and diversity through cuisine, and worship together.
- **The Vining Garden at Rhome UMC** in building a garden shed to create a space to host classes and other events for the community as well as continuing to provide sustainable garden produce to those in need.

Ministry With Grants are currently available in two ways:

- Ongoing microgrants are available throughout the year. These grants of no more than \$1,000 are available to enable individuals and groups to start smaller projects because we know opportunities arise year-round; and
- The Fall Cycle will be open for applications September 1-October 15. These grant awards may be up to \$10,000 per grant, with smaller grants also available.

The purpose of these CMO grants is to be a catalyst for making the “ministry with” dreams of local churches in the North Texas Conference a reality. Grants are for new efforts or efforts that catalyze existing ministries with creativity and innovation. Applications will be evaluated according to how they intend to live into the “ministry with” values:

- Come alongside neighbors in a spirit of friendship and mutuality. Listen to and learn from them.
- Build long-term relationships with neighbors.
- Uncover the often-undervalued gifts, talents, dreams, desires, and connections of neighbors.
- Adopt the iron rule: never do for others what they can do for themselves.
- Embody and demonstrate racial equity and anti-racism.
- Address the systems that perpetuate suffering and inequity rather than only deal with the symptoms of our broken world.
- Use a strengths-based approach that leverages the gifts and relationships of local partners.

For more information about Ministry With Grants, please contact Rev. Jessica Wright or go to: <https://ntcumc.org/ministry-with-grant>.

Anti-Racism

The CMO believes that all people are created with sacred worth and are bearers of the image of God. This core conviction compels us to provide resources for individual disciples and local churches to do the work of anti-racism so that they are transformed and all people experience belonging in NTC congregations and communities.

In the past year, the CMO has continued to support the Journey Toward Racial Justice teams and partner with Rev. Ron Henderson, Director of Racial Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion. We also have deepened our collaboration with Project Unity. Project Unity has created a model for facilitating candid and respectful conversations about race around dinner tables called Together We Dine. Many of you experienced the power of Together We Dine at Annual Conference last June! The vision for this collaboration is to bring Together We Dine to churches across the NTC.

So far in 2022 and 2023, the following churches have participated in Dines together:

- Highland Park UMC with St. Luke’s “Community” UMC
- St. Paul UMC with First UMC Dallas
- Hamilton Park UMC with Arapaho UMC and Spring Valley UMC
- Hamilton Park UMC with Holy Covenant UMC
- First UMC Denton with community partners
- Grace Avenue UMC with Empowerment Church
- St. Paul UMC youth with youth from across the NTC
- First UMC Rockwall with community partners
- Northaven UMC and The Village UMC

If you are interested in exploring hosting Together We Dine at your church, contact Rev. Andy Lewis.

Mental Health

Mental health continues to be a challenge – especially for young people – in our churches and communities. The CMO believes that we are called to participate in the healing work of Christ and meet people at this tender place of need, but we acknowledge that wading into these waters can seem overwhelming. ***Be strong, take heart, and hope in the Lord!***

The CMO is exploring exciting partnerships and fresh ways to provide local church leaders with mental health resources. To do that most effectively, we need to hear from you. Please get out your smart phone or tablet and scan the QR code on the right to access a three-question survey, so we can know what you are already doing and how we can best come alongside you to support you in ministry.



You may recall that during the season of the pandemic the CMO convened a mental health design team to gather resources and explore ministry opportunities around mental health. One exciting outcome was a partnership between the CMO, the Faith Community Nursing Program at Methodist Health System (MHS), and the Mental Health Alliance. A working model was established for deploying a full-time Faith Community Nurse from MHS to three church-connected sites in Dallas County. The Golden Cross Foundation awarded this collaboration a significant grant to fund a three-year experiment with this model. It has proven to be a challenge to identify and hire a full-time registered nurse for this work, but very soon we expect this nurse to begin providing education to people in the three communities that will expand their awareness of and capacity to address health and wellness needs for community members.

Rural Poverty Alleviation

The CMO believes that many rural congregations are positioned to build relationships in their communities that can fight rural poverty in creative ways. To plant seeds and equip clergy and laity for long-term and deep poverty alleviation work, the CMO is partnering with a non-profit started by Rev. Rob Spencer called Cultiv8 Community. Rev. Spencer is currently engaging with and providing support for eight NTC clergy (four in the East District, two in the Northwest District, and two in the North Central District in far north Denton and Collin Counties). For more information, contact Rev. Andy Lewis.

Neighboring

Learning the art of neighboring is helping local churches become more effective in their ministry with their neighbors! In 2022, five local churches completed the Good Neighbor Experiment: First UMC Allen, Grace Avenue UMC, Grace Chapel, Pilot Point UMC, and First UMC Denton.

Together, neighboring teams learned practical skills and reflected theologically on the “why” and the “how” of engaging with the community right outside our door, whether in our own neighborhoods or in the neighborhood where our churches are. Participants focused on living authentically, building relationships, and developing asset-based skills that welcome the gifts of each person. ***This brings hope to communities*** who may often have been defined by what is wrong, without recognizing what is already strong, offering an opportunity to craft a better, more connected future together.

This took shape in various ways across our cohort. One church used the idea of a post-it note “gifts garden” to create a colorful visual representation of the giftedness of their church so that conversations about what God was calling them to do next could start from a place of abundance. Another used the resources available to create foundational

transformation as all their adult learning groups engaged in the work together. It was powerful to see how a variety of churches in various contexts came together to support each other and offer their experiences and ideas.

If you are curious about how your church might live into the call to love God and love neighbor, a four-week “Key Ingredients of Neighboring” all-church series, which includes sermon notes, worship resources, digital content, and adult small group materials is available. This is a great way to introduce the work of neighboring and see if your church is ready to be a part of our next cohorts. Contact Rev. Jessica Wright if you have questions or would like more details.

Ecumenical Partnerships

United Methodists continue to be a people who know we can do more together to the glory of God than we can alone. Through the immigration crisis in 2021, our ecumenical connections were strengthened and continue to provide support across denominational boundaries.

In August, the Ecumenical Collaboration Team moved forward with discerned priorities from our March 2022 Lenten Prayer Dinner by hosting a targeted conversation on affordable housing/homelessness in Dallas and Collin counties. Community leaders Christine Crossley, Director of the Office of Homeless Solutions with the City of Dallas, and Joli Angel Robinson, President and Chief Executive Officer of Metro Dallas Homeless Alliance Dallas (now renamed Housing Forward) presented information and helped faith leaders begin a collaboration to serve our neighbors well.

In January, we came together in worship during the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity, which was graciously hosted by Custer Road UMC. Participants included 200 lay and clergy from The Roman Catholic Diocese of Dallas, The Episcopal Diocese of Dallas, Grace Presbytery of the PC(USA), and the Northern Texas – Northern Louisiana Synod of the ELCA as we focused on doing good and seeking justice. Maintaining these strong relationships enables us to work and stand together into the future.

Conclusion

In this past season, Rev. Andy Lewis and Rev. Jessica Wright, in particular, have been called upon to preach and present in dozens of NTC churches. Jessica has preached 25 of the last 50 Sundays, providing invaluable respite for colleagues and transitional leadership for congregations. Andy’s work related to disaffiliation has led him to facilitate discernment gatherings and to walk closely with leaders in over 30 different local churches. This ministry, on top of leading the CMO, has created opportunities to get to know you better and share about resources like Ministry With Grants and the long-term recovery work in Jacksboro. *Seeing how God is on the move in the churches of The United Methodist Church gives us hope for the future!*

—Rev. Andy Lewis, Rev. Jessica Wright, and Rev. Jeremy Basset

Board of Church and Society

Beginning with last year’s Annual Conference, we held an auction during the Annual Conference to raise funds for Peace with Justice grants. Based on the funds raised we were able to grant funds to Haven Chapel UMC in Denison for the launch of a new prison ministry. We will also have enough to do a second round of granting this Spring (submit your grant requests on the NTC website).

We also presented legislation, “A Resolution for Free and Fair Election,” that passed with overwhelming support. Based on this resolution we supported congregations and residents of North Texas by partnering with Texas Impact to host Faith in Democracy at St. Paul UMC in Dallas. Also, in association with Texas Impact, we provided access

to Ballot Ready – a resource congregations and individuals can use to check their voter registration status, stay informed about what/who they will be voting for at upcoming elections, voting locations, etc.

During this year’s Texas Legislature, the NTC Church and Society Committee has been sharing information regarding various bills we (with recommendations from Texas Impact and other trusted advocacy organizations) believe to be harmful and thus are called to resist as United Methodists in Texas. Some of the most harmful legislation is targeting our Transgender siblings, thus we hosted “Trans in Texas: A Discussion with Texas Trans Rights Advocates,” to support the Trans Community, inform people who are unaware of the lived experiences of Trans persons in Texas, and provide a space for dialogue.

As this year comes to a close, we are planning to host an event to inform, support, and train congregations who desire to engage in justice ministry, or dive deeper into justice ministry. As a result of this event, we also plan to resource and connect local Church and Society committees with one another to further the impact of our work across the conference, state, and our country. If you are looking to start a Church and Society committee, or interested in greater engagement with justice ministry, email Rev. Phil Dieke (phildieke@gmail.com), Chair of the NTC Church and Society.

CORE LEADERSHIP TEAM (CLT)

The Core Leadership Team (CLT) serves as a sounding board and strategic partner for the bishop and the center directors in their leadership within the North Texas Conference (NTC). For the 2022-2023 conference year, the CLT became an integral part of the Future Foundation Formation (FFF) Task Force, a discernment team commissioned by Bishop McKee and the extended cabinet to create a vision of the Annual Conference of the future. In The United Methodist Church’s current season of change, clarity about identity and core values will be essential for continued health and effectiveness. This discernment team engaged laity and clergy from all four districts along with representatives from the extended cabinet. It was formed to be proactive and forward-looking. Gil Rendle’s monograph, “Jacob’s Bones” was the basis for this work as the team explored identity, purpose, values, practices, and metaphors.

The CLT, along with the rest of the FFF task force, met five times and engaged in faithful and fruitful discussion.

In September, the CLT/FFF met in a four-hour evening session and discussed:

- Metaphors to describe the annual conference of the future
- What would be missed if the North Texas Conference did not exist in the future
- Ways to gather input more broadly from across the North Texas Conference

In November, the CLT/FFF met in a six-hour Saturday session to:

- Refine metaphors developed previously
- Name values and practices of the conference of the future
- Plan for conference-wide input on metaphors and values. The team planned the process for obtaining input, the groups from which to obtain input, and the content of the input-gathering meetings

CLT/FFF team members assembled and facilitated discussion groups during December, January, and February in order to gather data conference-wide. Metaphor and values data from these meetings was assembled for use in the February CLT/FFF meeting.

In February, the CLT/FFF met in a four-hour evening session and discussed:

- *Values* – the team spent considerable time discussing the possible values for the conference of the future. The broader input from conference-wide gatherings was synthesized.
- *Metaphors* – the broader input from conference-wide gatherings was synthesized.
- *Purpose* – the team also began the work of defining the future purpose for the conference.

In March, the CLT/FFF met in a six-hour Saturday session and began to synthesize previous work and plan a final report. The group began refining the following report areas:

- Objective and scope
- Future purpose of the North Texas Conference
- Values that will guide the conference
- Metaphors that inform our understanding
- Essential practices that will be displayed

In May, the CLT/FFF met in a four-hour evening session to finalize outcomes and prepare the report to Annual Conference.

The CLT was convened by Bishop McKee for 2022-2023 and included:

- Vice Chair/Conference Lay Leader***Kim Brannon*
- Lay members elected by each district**.....*Phiebie Hutchins, Metro;*
Herman Totten, North Central;
East (vacant); and
Laura Muller, Northwest
- Five at-large members appointed by the bishop**.....*Mary Beth Hardesty-Crouch,*
Taylor Smith,
Levy Laguardia,
Deborah Vela, and
Ted Haynes
- One District Superintendent**.....*Debra Hobbs Mason*
- Center Directors***Christy Drenner,*
Cammy Gaston,
Andy Lewis, and
Owen Ross
- Director of Racial Diversity, Equity and Inclusion***Ron Henderson*

CENTER FOR CONNECTIONAL RESOURCES (CCR)

The mission of the Center for Connectional Resources is to provide administrative services including treasury, pension, health insurance, and workers’ compensation insurance. The Center also provides ongoing training and guidance on annual reporting, statistics, and compliance needs of the local church. *The ministry of administration* is the best way to describe our work.

The theme for this annual conference seems to reflect the good work that our churches have done for the past several years during a challenging season. I continue to be blessed by how you show up each day to “Be Strong. Take Heart. Hope in the Lord.” It is a joy to be in ministry with you.

Considering the continued conversations related to merging the North Texas and Central Texas Conferences, the leadership of both Conferences has opted to postpone bringing an apportionment budget to their June meetings. Instead, we will hold a special called conference late Fall to pass the 2024 budget.

Below you will find reports from the work of the committees that are under the CCR umbrella.

If I can be of service, please do not hesitate to reach out to me or one of our exceptional team members. I would encourage you to visit ntcume.org/connectional-resources to learn more about our work.

—Christy Drenner, CPA, Director of the Center for Connectional Resources/Treasurer/Chief Benefits Officer

Board of Pension and Health Benefits

The Board of Pension and Health Benefits (BOPHB) oversees all conference pension and health benefit plans which are administered by Wespath.

In November of 2022, the BOPHB requested Wespath perform an Economic Projection to do an in-depth study of all the long-term funding obligations of the North Texas Annual Conference. The results of the reports were shared in March 2023. The overall projections were very favorable across the multiple potential return scenarios. The BOPHB will review and discuss the reports in more detail this summer as we prepare for the 2024 budget process.

Legislation passed at the Special Called Conference of 2019 includes a provision for churches that choose to leave the denomination to pay the unfunded portion of their pension liabilities as determined on a market basis. Our pensions remain fully funded on a funding basis. When a church leaves, they are in essence “selling” their responsibility for the long-term liability to the conference. The market basis is what it would cost to sell this liability to a third party who would then assume the risks of market declines. The funding plan applied by the denomination in compliance with federal laws governing church plans recognizes the value in keeping the expense of the pension plan to the projected funding basis, with only a small buffer to the conference in the event of a market downturn. This plan assumes the churches will continue to fund the liability as needed, with the opportunity to spread the additional liability resulting from a sharp downturn in the market over several years.

The market basis funding liability for the North Texas Conference last year was reduced by \$16.9 million dollars. Wespath has provided an updated market funding liability as of September 1, 2022, for the North Texas Conference of \$19,465,715. From the report: “These unfunded liability estimates are lower than the estimates provided with the actual valuation reports last year mainly due to significant increases in the market discount rate used to value the liability (from 2.41% to 4.35%), which decreases the liability when taken alone. Cumulative asset returns since 9/1/2021 have been less than expected, but they have not been poor enough to offset the impact of the higher discount rates.” Note the calculation of the liability is at 105% of the value. This liability would only become due in full if all churches left the denomination at the same time.

Board of Trustees

A. Fidelity Bond for Annual Conference Office

With the changes to the Comprehensive Insurance program, the North Texas Conference will continue to provide a \$100,000 Employee Dishonesty (Crime) Bond for the employees and volunteers responsible for all aspects of finances at the district and annual conference levels.

B. Electric Aggregation Program

Electric utilities in the state of Texas were deregulated effective January 1, 2002. Deregulation offered the opportunity for the churches of the North Texas Conference to join together to purchase electricity. With the encouragement of the Council on Finance and Administration (CF&A), a group of large churches in the conference initiated an effort to secure a group contract for the purchase of electricity. All of the churches of the conference have been invited to participate in this effort. Effective July 1, 2021, we moved to a contract with Reliant for 72 months at the rate of .0391 per KWH.

To compare our program with other providers, be aware that there are four primary charges regardless of the provider you select. The first is, of course, the KWH rate that we have negotiated. The second is the basic charge for delivery of your electricity by ONCOR. Third, ONCOR does charge extra for high demand periods. The rate varies and may exceed all other charges on a KWH basis. The fourth component is related to your local utilities tax. The last three charges will apply regardless of which provider you select.

C. Conference Wide Property & Liability Insurance Program

At the called Annual Conference meeting on March 4, 2023, legislation was passed to transition from Conference-wide group insurance to insurance coverage procured by each local church. Effective April 1, 2023, churches were responsible for finding their own property, liability, and auto insurance. The Conference continues to require each church to remain in a shared workers' compensation policy that provides coverage for all churches. In addition, as stated in *The Book of Discipline, 2016*, each church, as a minimum requirement, must ensure the [GCFA Standards](#) are maintained. The Center for Connectional Resources has been working with each church to make sure that coverage is in place.

Commission on Archives and History

In August 2022, we were pleased to welcome Lillie Jenkins Walker as our Conference Archivist. Lillie has years of archival experience and was familiar with the conference holdings from day one. The Conference Archives at Bridwell Library at Perkins School of Theology are open and fully functioning and Lillie answers questions and assists researchers. The archives continue to receive deposits from closed churches and from the families of deceased ministers. Lillie may be reached at walker@ntcumc.org

The Commission has updated the Archives page on the ntcumc.org website. Researchers on the Internet now have a place to go to understand the holdings of the Conference archives and to communicate research questions with our Conference Archivist. The Archives page is at <https://ntcumc.org/connectional-resources/archives-history>.

The General Commission on Archives and History of the United Methodist Church issued guidance on the records of disaffiliating churches. The GCAH guidance was that, from the UMC's perspective, these are closed churches and their records should come to the Conference Archives. This guidance was implemented in the disaffiliation agreements ratified in the Special Called Annual Conference on March 4, 2023. At that meeting, the Conference Archive received physical and electronic records from some of the disaffiliating churches. The records of the disaffiliating churches that have been received are being processed for availability for research at the Conference Archives.

The Commission is especially proud of longtime member Rev. Ben Shinn. After First UMC, Sulphur Springs, voted to remain in the United Methodist Church, its senior pastor resigned. Ben stepped in as interim pastor to bring healing and reconciliation to that fractured congregation. FUMC Sulphur Springs and Commission member Judy Gilreath said, "His loving and enlightening spirit has been the balm that continues to heal a church that has been through discernment, the vote and the departure of some longtime friends." Ben is a lover of Methodist history who truly is making Methodist history.

Since June 2021, a group of local church historians of the North Texas Conference have been meeting monthly in a writers support group to share best practices and work through how to tell the story of their church to its members and its community. In almost two years of meetings (so far), the Conference developed a pipeline of local church histories. In 2022, three histories of local churches in the North Texas Conference were published – for Webb Chapel UMC (now closed) in Farmers Branch, Oak Lawn UMC in Dallas, and Warren Chapel UMC in Terrell. In March 2023, the Texas United Methodist Historical Society announced that *Oak Lawn United Methodist Church: Love, Struggle and Renewal as a Sheltering Church, 1981 – 2022* had won the Kate Warnick Award for Excellence in Local Church History. The writers support group continues, dedicated to telling the story of the local churches of the North Texas Conference.

Finally, on March 24 – 25, 2023, the North Texas Conference hosted the annual meeting of the Texas United Methodist Society at Lovers Lane United Methodist Church in Dallas.

–Kent Roberts, Commission on Archives and History, Chair
–Lillie Jenkins Walker, Conference Archivist

North Texas Conference (522) 2024 Comprehensive Benefit Funding Plan

This funding plan incorporates, to the best of our understanding, the plan sponsor’s obligations and funding of the benefits provided to clergy and laity, as noted below.

It is understood by the signees that defined benefit plan liabilities [Pre-82 Plan, Ministerial Pension Plan (MPP) and Clergy Retirement Security Program Defined Benefit (CRSP DB) and other sponsored defined benefit plans] continue until the last benefit is paid to participants and their surviving spouses irrespective of the funding level of the plan. That is, even if the assets in the plan are larger than the liabilities in the plan, the plan sponsor still has a liability (obligation) and potential future contribution due to the plan.

Benefit Obligations Summary

Plan Contributions for 2024

Clergy Retirement Security Program (CRSP) DB	\$1,363,047
Clergy Retirement Security Program (CRSP) DC	\$730,000
Ministerial Pension Plan (MPP)	\$0
Pre-82 Plan (Pre-82)	\$0
United Methodist Personal Investment Plan (UMPIP) Lay	\$87,000
United Methodist Personal Investment Plan (UMPIP) Clergy	\$0
Other Defined Contribution (DC) Obligations	\$0
Other Defined Benefit (DB) Obligations	\$0
Health—Active Participants	\$4,795,355
Health—Additional Sponsored Coverage	\$80,749
Post-Retirement Medical (PRM)	\$356,424
Comprehensive Protection Plan (CPP)	\$650,000

Ongoing Funding Contributions

Pre-82 Plan (Pre-82)	\$0
Post-Retirement Medical (PRM)	\$0

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Conference Benefit Officer (or equivalent)	Christy Drenner	09/07/2023
Conference Treasurer	Christy Drenner	09/07/2023
Conference Board of Pension Chair	Julia Gould	09/12/2023
Council on Finance and Administration Chair		



Opinion on **North Texas Conference 2024** Comprehensive Benefit Funding Plan

The funding plan meets the standards for a Pre-82 funding plan as established by Wespath Benefits and Investments and the favorable opinion requirements for a funding plan. Note: The statement above and any written opinion provided by Wespath do not imply any representation as to the ability or probability of the applicable plan sponsor to fulfill the obligations included in the funding plan.

Wespath Benefits and Investments

Wespath Benefits and Investments
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Accounts

Wespath Accounts		Market Value as of 12/31/2021	Market Value as of 12/31/2022	
NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE		\$3,142,713	\$2,900,219	
Pre-82 designated assets	\$0	Investment Objective	Short-term	
PRM designated assets	\$0	Actual Allocation	Equity	25.09%
			Fixed	13.51%
			Short-term	61.40%
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\$ NORTH TEXAS RETIREE MEDICAL		\$38,875,713	\$32,582,655	
Pre-82 designated assets	\$8,000,000	Investment Objective	Long-term	
PRM designated assets	\$12,000,000	Actual Allocation	Equity	65.00%
			Fixed	35.00%
			Short-term	0.00%

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\$ *A portion of this account has been designated as plan assets. The allocated amounts will be shown separately on the Allocation screen and will not be included in the Market Value for this account.*

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Incoming Money

Primary Sources

Estimated amount for 2024

Apportionments		\$1,174,173
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Annual Apportionment		\$1,381,380
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x Expected Collection Percentage		85.00%
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Direct Billing

Refer to the following "Allocate Funding Sources" pages for actual amounts allocated from the above funding sources.

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Allocate Funding Sources to Benefit Obligations

Funding Sources		North Texas Conference	North Texas Retiree Medical	Apportionments	Direct Billing	Pre-82 Surplus
Available Balance		\$2,900,219	\$12,582,655	\$1,174,173		\$3,408,210
Total Allocated		\$0	\$0	\$1,174,173	\$6,888,402	\$0
Remaining Balance		\$2,900,219	\$12,582,655	\$0		\$3,408,210
Plan Contributions for 2024						
CRSP DB	\$1,363,047				\$1,363,047	
CRSP DC	\$730,000				\$730,000	
MPP						
Pre-82						
UMPIP Lay	\$87,000			\$87,000		
UMPIP Clergy	\$0					
Health Active	\$4,795,355				\$4,795,355	
Health Additional	\$80,749			\$80,749		
Post-Retirement Medical	\$356,424			\$356,424		
CPP	\$650,000			\$650,000		
Ongoing Funding Contributions						
Pre-82						
Post-Retirement Medical	\$0					

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Allocate Funding Sources to Benefit Obligations

Funding Sources		Pre-82 Outside Assets	Prm In-Plan & Outside Assets
Available Balance		\$8,000,000	\$12,000,000
Total Allocated		\$0	\$0
Remaining Balance		\$8,000,000	\$12,000,000
Plan Contributions for 2024			
CRSP DB	\$1,363,047		
CRSP DC	\$730,000		
MPP			
Pre-82			
UMPIP Lay	\$87,000		
UMPIP Clergy	\$0		
Health Active	\$4,795,355		
Health Additional	\$80,749		
Post-Retirement Medical	\$356,424		
CPP	\$650,000		
Ongoing Funding Contributions			
Pre-82			
Post-Retirement Medical	\$0		

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Plan Contributions for 2024		Funding Needed
CRSP DB	\$1,363,047	\$0
CRSP DC	\$730,000	\$0
MPP		\$0
Pre-82		\$0
UMPIP Lay	\$87,000	\$0
UMPIP Clergy	\$0	\$0
Health Active	\$4,795,355	\$0
Health Additional	\$80,749	\$0
Post-Retirement Medical	\$356,424	\$0
CPP	\$650,000	\$0

Ongoing Funding Contribution for 2024		Funding Needed
Pre-82		
Post-Retirement Medical	\$0	\$0

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Clergy Retirement Security Program (CRSP)

Plan Overview: The Clergy Retirement Security Program (CRSP) is an Internal Revenue Code section 403(b) retirement program providing lifetime income and account flexibility designed for those who serve as clergy of The United Methodist Church. The plan is designed to provide participants with one portion of their overall retirement benefits. CRSP replaced the Ministerial Pension Plan (MPP) effective January 1, 2007.

CRSP consists of two components:

- A defined benefit (DB) plan--provides a monthly benefit at retirement based upon years of credited service to the Church
- A defined contribution (DC) plan--provides a retirement account balance established and funded by the annual conferences

Elections and Estimates

	Final
Eligibility requirement	50%+
Conference Full Time Equivalents (FTE)	260.50
CRSP Defined Benefit (DB)	
Required contribution for 2024	\$1,363,047
CRSP Defined Contribution (DC)	
Expected average future annual increases	2.50%
Estimated contribution for 2024	\$730,000

Rationale for each change

Last year Anna mentioned estimate was conservative but high based on prior years actuals. This year took 5 year actuals average of \$710K and multiplied it by 2.5% for a total of \$730K.

CRSP DB Denominational Information as of 1/1/2022

Total plan liability	\$(2,285,443,615)
Total plan assets	\$2,829,122,591
Total plan funded status	\$543,678,976
Total plan funded ratio	124%
Plan sponsor's liability percentage	1.4843%

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Key Actuarial Assumptions Used in CRSP DB Cost Calculations

Discount rate	7.00%
Future Denominational Average Compensation (DAC) increases	2.00%
COLA increases for actives	2.00%
Mortality	Pri-2012 TQ Adj, generational projection using MP2020

Calculated values are based upon the assumptions and methods documented in the actuarial valuation report issued in September, 2022.

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Ministerial Pension Plan (MPP)

Plan Overview: Supplement Three to the Clergy Retirement Security Program (CRSP), also known as the Ministerial Pension Plan (MPP) provides clergy with a pension benefit for their years of ministry with The United Methodist Church from 1982 through 2006. MPP is an Internal Revenue Code section 403(b) retirement plan. MPP requires that exactly 65% of the account balance must be annuitized when it is to be distributed. The remainder may be rolled over to UMPIP, another qualified plan or an IRA, or paid in a lump sum.

Elections and Estimates

	Final
Required contributions for 2024	\$0

MPP Denominational Annuities Information as of 1/1/2022

Total MPP annuities liability	\$(3,665,135,772)
Total plan assets	\$4,758,759,842
Total plan funded status	\$1,093,624,070
Total plan funded ratio	130%
Plan sponsor's liability percentage	1.1063%

Future MPP Denominational Annuitants Information as of 1/1/2022

Total participant account balances	\$3,172,631,225
Plan sponsor's participant account balances	\$44,774,072

Key Actuarial Assumptions Used in MPP Annuities Cost Calculations

Discount rate	6.25%
Benefit increases	Based on increases selected by participant
Mortality	Pri-2012 TQ Adj, generational projection using MP2020

Calculated values are based upon the assumptions and methods documented in the actuarial valuation report issued in September, 2022.

North Texas Conference (522) 2024 Comprehensive Benefit Funding Plan

Pre-82 Plan (Pre-82)

Plan Overview: Supplement One to the Clergy Retirement Security Program (CRSP), also known as the Pre-82 Plan, provides clergy with a pension benefit for their years of ministry with The United Methodist Church prior to 1982. The Pre-82 Plan was replaced by MPP effective January 1, 1982. If a clergyperson retires within the conference (and does not terminate), the minimum benefit payable is based on two factors:

- 1) Years of service with pension credit--approved by each conference on the recommendation of the Conference Board of Pensions (CBOP) in accordance with plan provisions and The Book of Discipline.
- 2) The conference pension rate (past service rate)--the dollar amount chosen by the conference as the amount payable for each approved year of service with pension credit (may change from year to year).

The number of years of service with pension credit is multiplied by the PSR, and the product is the minimum annual benefit payable to those clergy eligible for Pre-82 Plan benefits. In certain situations, the benefit received from the Pre-82 plan may vary based on the applicability of what is referred to as Defined Benefit Service Money (DBSM), which is the defined contribution feature of the Pre-1982 Plan. At the time that a participant retires, the DBSM account is converted to a life-based benefit. At that point, the clergy's benefit is the greater of the PSR benefit or DBSM benefit. If the conference increases the PSR, the clergy's benefit is recalculated; however the DBSM-based benefit does not change.

Elections and Estimates

	Final
Past Service Rate (PSR)	844
Estimated PSR cost-of-living increase	2.50%
Contingent Annuitant Percentage (CA%)	70 %
Discount rate	5.5000%
Minimum contribution for 2024	\$0
Advanced funding contribution for 2024 payable in 2023	\$0

Rationale for each change

The BOPHB voted to freeze the PSR for 2024.

**North Texas Conference (522)
2024 Comprehensive Benefit Funding Plan**

Funding Plan Contribution

Funding plan liability as of 1/1/2022	\$(16,959,240)
Total of in-plan and outside assets	\$25,607,918
Funded status	\$8,648,678
Funded ratio	151%
Funded status projection as of 12/31/2023	\$9,626,195
Proposed ongoing funding contribution for 2024	\$0

Funding strategy

No additional funding required.

Pre-82 Denominational information as of 1/1/2022

Total plan liability	\$(1,654,956,622)
Total plan assets	\$1,987,198,636
Total plan funded status	\$332,242,014
Total plan funded ratio	120%

Calculated values are based upon the assumptions and methods documented in the actuarial valuation report issued in September, 2022.

**North Texas Conference (522)
2024 Comprehensive Benefit Funding Plan**

Health—Active Participants

Elections and Estimates

	Final
Health plan offered to actives	Self-Funded - HealthFlex
Actual annual plan benefit cost paid in 2022	\$4,500,145
Budgeted annual plan benefit cost for 2023	\$4,995,161
Projected annual plan benefit cost for 2024	\$4,795,355
Expected average future annual increases	4.50%

Rationale for each change

Updated 2023. Took 2022 actual multiplied it by change in default plan cost. Increased 11% over prior year. \$4,500,145 * 11% = \$4,995,161. For 2024 we have chosen a cheaper default plan. A decrease of 4% annually. \$4,995,161 * -4% = \$4,795,355

North Texas Conference (522) 2024 Comprehensive Benefit Funding Plan

Health—Additional Sponsored Coverage

Categories of participants who are provided health benefit coverage during periods of non-employment. Without plan sponsor-funded premiums, these participants would not be provided coverage or benefits.

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Coverage Obligations

Covered Category	Estimated obligation as of 12/31/2021	Estimated obligation as of 12/31/2022
Clergy or lay on disability (including pending disability)	\$73,944	\$73,944
Total	\$73,944	\$73,944

Annual cost calculation

The following calculations are not a present value of future costs.

Total estimated obligation as of 12/31/2022		\$73,944
Average number of years of remaining coverage	÷	1.0000
Estimated annual cost as of 12/31/2022	=	\$73,944
Expected average future annual increases	x	4.50%
Projected annual cost as of 12/31/2024	=	\$80,749

**North Texas Conference (522)
2024 Comprehensive Benefit Funding Plan**

Post-Retirement Medical (PRM)

Valuation

The most recent actuarial valuation was provided by Towers Watson as of 12/31/2022.
Per *The Book of Discipline*, your next PRM biennial actuarial valuation is required as of 12/31/2024.

PRM Actuarial Valuation as of 12/31/2022

Valuation report (in-plan) assets		\$0
EPBO net plan sponsor cost		\$8,599,305
APBO net plan sponsor cost		\$6,746,840
Service cost net plan sponsor cost		\$198,492
Annual plan benefit cost		\$356,424
Intention regarding PRM	Retain current plan benefit	

Participant counts by category	
Active participants	274
Active dependents	190
Retirees	160
Surviving spouses	33
Dependents of retired participants	54
Total participants	711

Key actuarial assumptions	
Census date	01/01/2023
Discount rate	4.95%
Expected return on assets	0.00%
Valuation year medical trend or inflation rate	7.00%
Ultimate medical trend or inflation rate	5.00%
Fiscal year for ultimate medical trend	2031

**North Texas Conference (522)
2024 Comprehensive Benefit Funding Plan**

Elections and Estimates

Description of Benefit

The current maximum annual stipend awarded to each participant with 25 or more years of service is \$1,300. In addition, the participant's spouse at the date of retirement is also eligible for up to the maximum amount of subsidy. The stipend is available for those with a minimum of 5 years of service,, on a prorated basis as printed in the Annual Conference journal.

	Final
Health plan benefit offered to retirees	Via Benefits
Expected average future annual increases	0.00%
Projected annual plan benefit cost as of 2024	\$356,424

Funding Plan Contribution

The following calculations are not a present value of future costs.

Net PRM assets		\$12,000,000
APBO net plan sponsor cost	-	\$6,746,840
Funded status	=	\$5,253,160
Portion of funded status payable (\$0 if Funded status ≥ \$0)		\$0
Funding plan service cost (\$0 if Net PRM assets ≥ EPBO)	+	\$0
Ongoing funding contribution for 2024	=	\$0

**North Texas Conference (522)
2024 Comprehensive Benefit Funding Plan**

Comprehensive Protection Plan (CPP)

Plan Overview: The Comprehensive Protection Plan (CPP) provides death, long-term disability and other welfare benefits for eligible clergy of The United Methodist Church and their families. It is an Internal Revenue Code 414(e) “church plan” funded by plan sponsor insurance premiums. Generally, clergy are eligible to participate in CPP if they satisfy the eligibility requirements, including full-time appointment with plan compensation of at least 25% of the Denominational Average Compensation (DAC). Plan sponsors may elect to cover participants with three-quarter time appointments and/or to continue to cover clergy who, due to certain leaves or appointments, are not otherwise eligible to continue coverage.

The CPP adoption agreement executed by the NORTH TEXAS contains its elections to cover or not to cover categories mentioned above.

Elections and Estimates

	Final
Expected average future annual increases	-2.00%
Estimated premium for 2024	\$650,000

Rationale for each change

As noted last year by Anna, our number was conservative but high. I studied the last 5 years of FTE clergy and CPP fees. Clergy decreased an average of 3%. There was a 1-2% decline in CPP billing from Wespath the past 3 years. That decline is continuing this YTD. Taking the 2022 actual of \$642K * -2% = \$630K. I included \$650K above as a conservative estimate.

**North Texas Conference (522)
2024 Comprehensive Benefit Funding Plan**

United Methodist Personal Investment Plan (UMPIP)

Plan Overview: The United Methodist Personal Investment Plan (UMPIP) is an Internal Revenue Code section 403(b) defined contribution retirement savings plan for clergy and lay employees of The United Methodist Church and affiliated organizations. Participants may make before-tax, Roth and/or after-tax contributions through payroll deductions. Participant contributions, various optional plan sponsor contributions and investment earnings comprise the individual’s retirement account balance.

United Methodist Personal Investment Plan (UMPIP) Lay

Elections and Estimates

	Final
Expected average future annual increases	2.00%
Estimated contribution for 2024	\$87,000

Rationale for each change

Actuals for 2022 were \$83k. If you multiply that by 2% -> 2023 would be \$85K. An additional 2% for 2024 would make it \$87K.

United Methodist Personal Investment Plan (UMPIP) Clergy

Elections and Estimates

	Final
Expected average future annual increases	0.00%
Estimated contribution for 2024	\$0

Rationale for each change

In preparing the report this year, I took a closer look at what was being asked. I confirmed with Peter Hang that this number should be only what the NTC as an employee is contributing to UMPIP for its clergy staff. In the past I think it was the CRSP - DC number that was populated in this box incorrectly. Peter confirmed my assumptions. We do not pay anything for clergy outside of the CRSP plan.

Council on Finance and Administration

The North Texas Conference recorded a payout of 86.3% of our total apportionments for 2022. The apportionments received were approximately 7% lower than the average normally received by the conference over the last ten years. A few of the churches that voted to disaffiliate opted to hold onto their apportionments until their effective disaffiliation date. Had these churches paid before the deadline our payout would have been over 89%. This revenue was recovered in March 2023. Another significant impact on our payout amount is the reality that our churches are still trying to rally after the long-lasting effects of the pandemic.

The total paid for apportionments was \$9,986,372 and the total paid for all benevolent causes beyond the apportionment was an additional \$705,037.

While the Council recommends that local churches strive to designate at least 25% of their total annual budgets for causes beyond their churches, it is expected that apportionments be given first claim by churches in their beyond-the-local church payments, with advance specials and other benevolences viewed as second-mile giving.

The Council continues to expect 100% payout of our apportionments and urges every church to take seriously the recommended ten-month payment plan in which 10% of the annual apportionment amount is remitted monthly. Without doubt, making monthly payments beginning in January or February is an important step in paying apportionments in full.

Paragraph 622 of the *Book of Discipline, 2016* states that the Board of Pension and Health Benefits apportionment, the Episcopal Fund, the District Superintendents Fund, and Equitable Compensation are apportioned funds which are to be paid on the same schedule as the pastor's salary is paid. The Cabinet joins the Council in urging each church to adhere to this mandate monthly.

All churches are also encouraged to make contributions to their District Second-Mile Fund. This is an important way to assist districts and the conference as a whole to achieve 100% payment of our total apportionments.

The Council and the Conference Treasurer continue to update reports in order to provide the information conference leaders and members expect in an open and transparent way. The Council takes seriously its fiduciary responsibility and is working with conference leaders to ensure faithful and effective stewardship of conference funds.

END-OF-YEAR 2022 FINANCIAL OVERVIEW

1. The 2022 apportionment payout was 86.3%.
2. The total operating reserves held by the conference treasurer at the beginning and end of 2022 were \$6,493,862 and \$6,411,681 respectively. Although the apportionments received were down from the prior years, the conference was able to curtail spending to preserve the operating reserves. A portion of these reserves is still being held to meet the financial obligation related to the Boy Scouts of America Bankruptcy in the amount of \$468,216.
3. The conference treasury held \$8,080,493 in the operating account and \$6,637,608 in reserves at the Texas Methodist Foundation. In addition, \$1,009,971 is held at Wespath for the Metro District parsonage, \$459,257 for the North Central parsonage, \$451,835 for the Episcopal Parsonage, and an additional \$35,646,832 in deposits at Wespath for the Board of Pension and Health Benefits. The reserves held by the Board of Pension and Health Benefits are designated to provide the funding for accrued retiree medical and pension benefits as well as an operating reserve for the direct billing function for the current year health insurance, pensions, and CPP (Comprehensive Protection Plan).

4. Statement of Financial Activities –
 - a. The Winter Storm of February 2021 had a significant financial impact on the 2021 financials. The significant reduction in both the revenue services line item and the expense property insurance line are due to the those claims not being a part of 2022.
 - b. The 2022 reduction in revenue receipts of legacy church facilities line item was due to properties received during 2021 that were then sold or conveyed. It was an unusually high amount in 2021.
5. Statement of Financial Position –
 - a. As with most entities our investments dropped considerably due to a downturn in the market. The Council on Finance and administration will be reviewing the best vehicles for investing our reserves into the summer and fall of this year.
 - b. Accounts payable were unusually high in 2021 due to the timing of payments on insurance claims. The amount listed for 2022 is a more reasonable balance to carry in that line item.
6. The 2022 financial reports may be found in the Conference Reports of this Journal.

Looking Forward

Overall, the conference remains in a very strong financial position. The conference carries a relatively low level of debt in relationship to its assets. The conference currently maintains a little over six months of reserves. A best practice for not-for-profit organizations is to carry three-six months of operating reserves. The pensions remain fully funded on a funding basis. Our board chairs, conference directors and staff members have worked very hard the past few years to streamline tasks, share personnel and resources. But we realize this is not enough.

In January of this year, Christy Drenner and Andy Lewis led seven focus groups with a variety of clergy and laity to better understand how the local church understands the work of the annual conference in relationship to its use of resources. A sample of the questions asked were: What are the critical Conference programs and services that benefit your church? What should the Conference be investing resources in to meet the needs of the future? The conversations provided good insight and will be helpful as we begin the work of building the 2024 budget.

Two common questions asked by church leaders:

1. What is the financial impact on apportionment revenue for the churches that voted to disaffiliate? 12%
2. Will the remaining churches have to carry the load for those that have left? No

We are committed to significantly reducing the apportionment budget for 2024 to help our churches recover from the struggles experienced the past few years and thrive in new ways for the future. Because of the delayed budget process, we will need to suspend the standing rules and will notify the churches of their 2024 apportionment number by December 1.

**COUNCIL ON FINANCE AND ADMINISTRATION
CONFERENCE TREASURER'S REPORT**

REMITTANCES

	2020	2021	2022
	RECEIPTS	RECEIPTS	RECEIPTS
APPORTIONMENTS			
World Service	1,693,991	1,168,885	1,075,688
Ministerial Education	572,151	394,795	363,317
Black College Fund	228,226	157,480	144,924
Africa University Fund	51,076	35,244	32,434
Interdenominational Cooperation Fund	44,746	30,876	28,414
General Administration Fund	201,148	138,795	127,729
Episcopal Fund	585,565	582,067	582,067
Lydia Patterson Institute	62,452	64,639	59,485
Jurisdictional Administration Fund	33,037	39,830	36,654
Leadership Development	1,660,016	1,647,738	1,520,415
Center for Church Development	1,191,715	1,062,876	979,223
Center for Missional Outreach	655,273	651,625	599,670
Center for Connectional Resources	1,224,667	1,271,288	1,182,249
Area and Conference Administration	533,006	533,942	491,370
Conference Benefits	1,540,200	1,533,200	1,561,242
District Superintendents Fund	616,478	606,480	606,480
District Administration Fund	<u>629,539</u>	<u>618,803</u>	<u>600,917</u>
TOTAL APPORTIONMENTS	11,523,286	10,538,562	9,992,279

**COUNCIL ON FINANCE AND ADMINISTRATION
CONFERENCE TREASURER'S REPORT**

REMITTANCES

	2020 RECEIPTS	2021 RECEIPTS	2022 RECEIPTS
TARGETED CAUSES			
Second Mile Apportionment Fund	8,118	23,068	3,798
GENERAL ADVANCE SPECIALS			
UMCOR			
UMCOR Undesignated Gifts	31,120	50,350	46,205
UMCOR Relief Supplies	0	0	0
UMCOR Domestic Disaster Response	27,995	45,840	59,982
UMCOR International Disaster Response	4,465	29,824	338,409
UMCOR Global Health	2,825	11,694	0
UMCOR Missionaries Around the World	120	0	0
UMCOR Sustainable Development	<u>1,300</u>	<u>1,100</u>	<u>0</u>
Total UMCOR	67,825	138,809	444,597
WORLD MISSIONS			
Regional Africa	5,400	8,300	5,000
Cambodia	1,000	0	5,000
Cameroon	0	0	0
Congo	956	100	850
Europe	0		0
Heifer International Fill the Ark	850	145	0
Russia	0	0	0
Poland	320	0	0
Latin America and the Caribbean	19,695	8,236	105,712
Vietnam	0		
Global Migration	0		
Haiti Advance Project	<u>1,935</u>	<u>1,830</u>	<u>5,329</u>
Total World Missions	30,156	18,611	121,891
TOTAL GENERAL ADVANCE SPECIALS	97,981	157,420	566,487
OTHER ADVANCE SPECIALS			
Africa University Special Gifts	0	500	300
Black College Fund	<u>0</u>	<u>500</u>	<u>300</u>
Total Other Advance Specials	0	1,000	600
YOUTH SERVICE FUND	673	0	0

**COUNCIL ON FINANCE AND ADMINISTRATION
CONFERENCE TREASURER'S REPORT**

REMITTANCES

	2020 RECEIPTS	2021 RECEIPTS	2022 RECEIPTS
GENERAL CONFERENCE OFFERINGS			
UMCOR Sunday (One Great Hour)	4,253	11,401	13,822
World Communion	846	6,357	6,275
UM Student Day	480	420	605
Human Relations Day	1,169	250	463
Peace With Justice	264	1,126	848
Native American Ministries	<u>1,027</u>	<u>140</u>	<u>802</u>
TOTAL GENERAL CONFERENCE OFFERINGS	8,039	19,694	22,815
OTHER CONFERENCE BENEVOLENCES	93,566	330,440	115,135
TOTAL NON-APPORTIONED FUNDS	208,377	531,622	705,037
TOTAL APPORTIONED FUNDS	11,523,286	10,538,562	9,992,279
TOTAL ALL CAUSES	11,731,663	11,070,184	10,697,316

**North Texas Conference
of the United Methodist Church
Plano, Texas**

Consolidated Financial Statements Together
With Independent Auditor's Report

December 31, 2022 and 2021



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North Texas Conference of the United Methodist Church
Consolidated Financial Statements
December 31, 2022 and 2021

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Independent Auditor's Report

To the Council on Finance and Administration,
The North Texas Conference of the United Methodist Church

Opinion

We have audited the accompanying financial statements of The North Texas Conference of the United Methodist Church (a Texas nonprofit organization) and its affiliates (collectively the "Conference") which comprise the consolidated statements of financial position as of December 31, 2022 and 2021, and the related consolidated statements of activities, functional expenses, and cash flows for the years then ended, and the related notes to the consolidated financial statements (collectively, the "financial statements").

In our opinion, the financial statements referred to above present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the Conference as of December 31, 2022 and 2021, and the changes in its net assets and its cash flows for the years then ended in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America.

Basis for Opinion

We conducted our audits in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America. Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements section of our report. We are required to be independent of the Conference and to meet our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with the relevant ethical requirements relating to our audits. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinion.

Responsibilities of Management for the Financial Statements

Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements in accordance with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America, and for the design, implementation, and maintenance of internal control relevant to the preparation and fair presentation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial statements, management is required to evaluate whether there are conditions or events, considered in the aggregate, that raise substantial doubt about the Conference's ability to continue as a going concern within one year after the date that the financial statements are available to be issued.

Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Statements

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements as a whole are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance but is not absolute assurance and therefore is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations, or the override of internal control. Misstatements, including omissions, are considered material if there is a substantial likelihood that, individually or in the aggregate, they would influence the judgment made by a reasonable user based on the financial statements.

Independent Auditor's Report (continued)

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In performing an audit in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards, we:

- Exercise professional judgment and maintain professional skepticism throughout the audit.
- Identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error, and design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks. Such procedures include examining, on a test basis, evidence regarding the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements.
- Obtain an understanding of internal control relevant to the audit in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the Conference's internal control. Accordingly, no such opinion is expressed.
- Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of significant accounting estimates made by management, as well as evaluate the overall presentation of the financial statements.
- Conclude whether, in our judgment, there are conditions or events, considered in the aggregate, that raise substantial doubt about the Conference's ability to continue as a going concern for a reasonable period of time.

We are required to communicate with those charged with governance regarding, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit, significant audit findings, and certain internal control related matters that we identified during the audit.

Supplementary Information

Our audit was conducted for the purpose of forming an opinion on the financial statements as a whole. The supplementary information on pages 28 - 30, the Designated Funds Summary and Episcopal Office—Statements of Activities, is presented for purposes of additional analysis and is not a required part of the financial statements. Such information is the responsibility of management and was derived from and relates directly to the underlying accounting and other records used to prepare the financial statements. The information has been subjected to the auditing procedures applied in the audit of the financial statements and certain additional procedures, including comparing and reconciling such information directly to the underlying accounting and other records used to prepare the financial statements or to the financial statements themselves, and other additional procedures in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America. In our opinion, the information is fairly stated in all material respects in relation to the financial statements as a whole.

Ratliff & Associates, P.C.

July 21, 2023

North Texas Conference of the United Methodist Church
 Consolidated Statements of Financial Position
 December 31, 2022 and 2021

	2022	2021
Assets		
Current assets		
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 8,042,139	\$ 10,872,168
Accounts receivable	2,356,891	3,094,455
Investments	44,205,504	51,105,608
Property held for future development, current portion	-	909,295
Prepaid expenses	265,340	15,793
Total current assets	54,869,874	65,997,319
Noncurrent assets		
Note receivable	96,995	106,814
Net property and equipment	4,554,434	4,452,034
Property held for future development	10,156,363	10,280,997
Endowment and other long-term investments	2,044,860	2,540,589
Total noncurrent assets	16,852,652	17,380,434
Total Assets	\$ 71,722,526	\$ 83,377,753
Liabilities & net assets		
Liabilities		
Current liabilities		
Current portion of notes payable	\$ 196,546	\$ 1,102,262
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	1,219,181	4,078,198
Accumulated postretirement benefits obligation, current	347,917	383,316
Total current liabilities	1,763,644	5,563,776
Noncurrent liabilities		
Notes payable	6,718,649	6,513,755
Accumulated ACE deferred obligation	459,224	409,224
Accumulated postretirement benefits obligation	6,398,923	8,977,750
Total noncurrent liabilities	13,576,796	15,900,729
Total liabilities	15,340,440	21,464,505
Net assets		
Without donor restrictions	53,281,240	58,681,613
With donor restrictions	3,100,846	3,231,635
Total net assets	56,382,086	61,913,248
Total Liabilities & Net Assets	\$ 71,722,526	\$ 83,377,753

The accompanying note disclosures are an integral part of these financial statements.

North Texas Conference of the United Methodist Church

Consolidated Statements of Activities

For the Years Ended December 31, 2022 and 2021

	2022	2021
Changes in net assets without donor restrictions		
Revenues		
Revenues without donor restrictions		
Apportionment receipts	\$ 9,994,379	\$ 10,541,925
Unrestricted donations and grants	85,470	85,290
Program and event fees	1,612,587	908,468
Receipts of legacy church facilities	394,581	3,702,390
Services (health, pension, property)	22,799,979	34,148,166
Investment income (loss)	(7,017,581)	3,467,884
PPP grant revenue	-	688,700
Other	1,276,802	981,638
Total revenues without donor restrictions	29,146,217	54,524,461
Net assets released from restrictions		
Satisfaction of program restrictions	313,285	136,578
Total revenues	29,459,502	54,661,039
Expenses		
Programs		
General programs	3,957,131	2,753,175
Missions	3,412,145	3,081,491
Supervisory	598,900	575,860
Services	25,614,202	35,333,343
Subsidiaries	1,953,827	2,347,544
Total program expenses	35,536,205	44,091,413
Support services		
General and administrative	2,104,080	1,942,901
Total expenses	37,640,285	46,034,314
Change in net assets without donor restrictions before other changes	(8,180,783)	8,626,725
Other changes		
Actuarial gain (loss) on postretirement benefits obligation	2,780,410	1,098,981
Change in net assets without donor restrictions	(5,400,373)	9,725,706
Changes in net assets with donor restrictions		
Contributions for programs	573,559	52,693
Investment return, net	(391,063)	205,570
Net assets released from restriction	(313,285)	(136,578)
Change in net assets with donor restrictions	(130,789)	121,685
Change in total net assets	(5,531,162)	9,847,391
Net assets at beginning of year	61,913,248	52,065,857
Net assets at end of year	\$ 56,382,086	\$ 61,913,248

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North Texas Conference of the United Methodist Church

Consolidated Statement of Functional Expenses

For the Year Ended December 31, 2022

	Programs						Support services	
	General programs	Missions	Supervisory	Services	Subsidiaries	Programs subtotal	General and administrative	Total expenses
Staff	\$ 581,456	\$ 312,975	\$ 465,468	\$ 257,187	\$ 541,064	\$ 2,158,150	\$ 950,833	\$ 3,108,983
Employee benefits	192,696	41,409	60,436	9,085,346	120,204	9,500,091	171,853	9,671,944
Travel/meetings	107,325	16,785	49,328	9,497	15,375	198,310	38,167	236,477
Facility/occupancy	63,295	-	576	40,368	106,001	210,240	337,419	547,659
Property insurance	10,608	-	-	15,131,351	18,072	15,160,031	7,956	15,167,987
Professional/contract	288,947	36,915	-	52,027	4,558	382,447	101,716	484,163
Supplies	870,175	36,358	2,292	624,591	823,505	2,356,921	86,416	2,443,337
Training/development	522,129	5,840	-	-	9,600	537,569	-	537,569
Grants/benevolence	1,255,253	2,961,863	20,800	413,835	164,069	4,815,820	311,850	5,127,670
Depreciation	65,247	-	-	-	151,379	216,626	97,870	314,496
Total expenses	\$ 3,957,131	\$ 3,412,145	\$ 598,900	\$ 25,614,202	\$ 1,953,827	\$ 35,536,205	2,104,080	\$ 37,640,285

The accompanying note disclosures are an integral part of these financial statements.

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 Consolidated Statement of Functional Expenses
 For the Year Ended December 31, 2021

	Programs						Support services	
	General programs	Missions	Supervisory	Services	Subsidiaries	Programs subtotal	General and administrative	
							Total expenses	
Staff	\$ 565,618	\$ 196,962	\$ 463,004	\$ 250,816	\$ 518,153	\$ 1,994,553	\$ 977,180	\$ 2,971,733
Employee benefits	173,916	28,019	60,923	9,398,132	125,029	9,786,019	173,332	9,959,351
Travel/meetings	99,631	2,914	27,047	6,522	12,520	148,634	20,344	168,978
Facility/occupancy	55,776	-	957	37,593	126,349	220,675	187,686	408,361
Property insurance	9,415	-	-	24,594,089	17,344	24,620,848	7,061	24,627,909
Professional/contract	252,919	33,538	-	51,289	670	338,416	112,185	450,601
Supplies	86,589	14,347	3,129	625,472	1,324,849	2,054,386	50,134	2,104,520
Training/development	195,347	5,400	-	-	3,334	204,081	13	204,094
Grants/benevolence	1,245,209	2,800,311	20,800	369,430	68,495	4,504,245	311,834	4,816,079
Depreciation	68,755	-	-	-	150,801	219,556	103,132	322,688
Total expenses	\$ 2,753,175	\$ 3,081,491	\$ 575,860	\$ 35,333,343	\$ 2,347,544	\$ 44,091,413	1,942,901	\$ 46,034,314

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Consolidated Statements of Cash Flows

For the Years Ended December 31, 2022 and 2021

	<u>2022</u>	<u>2021</u>
Cash flows from operating activities		
Increase in net assets	\$ (5,531,162)	\$ 9,847,391
Adjustments to reconcile increase in net assets to net cash provided by operating activities		
Depreciation	314,496	322,687
Loss on disposal of property	20,693	-
Bad debt expense	52,000	230,000
Actuarial (gain) loss on postretirement benefits obligation	(2,780,410)	(1,098,981)
Investment (gains) losses, net	7,408,644	(3,673,454)
Non-cash receipts of property held for sale	(350,000)	(3,281,296)
PPP grant revenue	-	(688,700)
Change in operating assets and liabilities		
Accounts receivable	685,564	(826,412)
Prepaid expenses	(249,547)	146,177
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	(2,859,017)	986,794
Net period benefit costs	166,184	239,798
Net cash provided (used) by operating activities	<u>(3,122,555)</u>	<u>2,204,004</u>
Cash flows from investing activities		
Purchases of investments	(2,957,041)	(3,057,720)
Proceeds on sale of investments	2,944,230	2,998,656
Collections on note receivable	9,819	9,821
Purchases of property and equipment	(437,589)	(6,500)
Proceeds on sale of property	911,633	7,155
Net cash provided (used) by investing activities	<u>471,052</u>	<u>(48,588)</u>
Cash flows from financing activities		
ACE deferred obligation	50,000	409,224
Additions to note payable	-	179,270
Payments on note payable	(228,526)	(767,840)
Net cash provided (used) by financing activities	<u>(178,526)</u>	<u>(179,346)</u>
Net increase (decrease) in cash and cash equivalents	<u>(2,830,029)</u>	<u>1,976,070</u>
Cash and cash equivalents at beginning of year	<u>10,872,168</u>	<u>8,896,098</u>
Cash and cash equivalents at end of year	<u>\$ 8,042,139</u>	<u>\$ 10,872,168</u>
Noncash investing and financing activities		
Additions of property held for sale financed by notes payable	<u>\$ 436,924</u>	<u>\$ 1,729,308</u>
Sale of property held for sale and release of note payable	<u>\$ (909,220)</u>	<u>\$ -</u>

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Note 1, Nature of the Organization

The North Texas Conference of the United Methodist Church (the “Conference”) is the administrative headquarters of the North Texas United Methodist regional districts. At the time of this report, the Conference represents approximately 204 chartered churches, and 16 mission congregations, satellites and new church starts. The Conference provides various services for its member churches including administration of health benefits and retirement plans available to member clergy and Conference lay employees and collection of funds for remittance to various regional, national and global benevolences.

The United Methodist Church has not held a General Church Conference due to the pandemic since 2019 and has announced plans to hold one in 2024. In the spring of 2022, the Conference Board of Trustees finalized a disaffiliation framework for churches in the Conference that are considering leaving the denomination. In March of 2023, a special meeting of the Annual Conference was held to approve the disaffiliation of 42 churches. An additional 7 churches were approved at the regularly scheduled meeting of the annual conference in June 2023. At the date of this report, there are a few small churches entering the disaffiliation process for a vote at a special conference in the fall of 2023 before the legislation sunsets at the end of the year.

The principal source of revenue and support for the Conference is apportionments received from the member churches represented by the Conference. A portion of these receipts is dependent upon the local, national, and international economy. The projected total impact of disaffiliations to apportionment receipts is 15%. Overall, the Conference remains in a strong financial position. At the time of this report, a consultant has been engaged to work on unifying the Conference with the Central Texas Conference and possibly one other Conference. The report will be delivered in the fall of 2023 and will likely result in 2024 budgetary impacts.

Consolidation: The accompanying consolidated financial statements (“financial statements”) include the assets, liabilities, net assets, and financial activities of all institutions and agencies providing services at the Conference level of administration and for which the Council on Finance and Administration has oversight responsibility. Furthermore, the following agencies of the Conference are separately incorporated 501(c)(3) nonprofit organizations, however, they are consolidated with the Conference for financial statement presentation: Bridgeport Camp and Conference Center, Prothro Center at Lake Texoma, NTC Offsite Camping Ministry, Paris Jr. College Wesley Foundation, and Midwestern University Wesley Foundation. Significant intercompany transactions and balances have been eliminated.

Note 2, Summary of Significant Accounting Policies

The following is a summary of the Conference’s significant accounting policies consistently applied in the preparation of the accompanying financial statements:

Basis of accounting: The financial statements of the Conference have been prepared on the accrual basis of accounting in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles (GAAP) of the United States of America. Revenues are recognized when earned, and expenses are recorded when incurred.

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Note 2, Summary of Significant Accounting Policies (continued)

Revenue recognition: Revenues of the Conference are primarily derived from contributions from the Conference's members and supporters. A portion of the Conference's revenues is tied to the local economy. All contributions are considered available for the Conference's general programs unless specifically restricted by the donor.

Amounts received that are donor restricted by time or purpose are reported as increases in net asset with donor restrictions. When a restriction expires, net assets with donor restrictions are reclassified to net assets without donor restrictions and reported in the statement of activities as net assets released from restriction. However, contributions received with restrictions that are met in the same reporting period are reported as increases in net assets without restrictions.

Investment income that is limited to specific uses by donor restrictions is also reported as increases in net assets without restrictions if the restrictions are met in the same reporting period as the income is recognized.

Net assets without donor restrictions: The Conference further disaggregates net assets without donor restriction into two subcategories:

- General unrestricted: Net assets that are neither subject to donor-imposed restrictions or self-imposed limits are general unrestricted.
- Internally designated: Net assets that are subject to the Conference's self-imposed limits by action of the governing board or its delegates are internally designated. These voluntary limitations allow the Conference to earmark net assets for a variety of needs that may arise. Such limits may also be lifted at any time in the future by resolution of the board or its delegates.

Net assets with donor restriction: The Conference further disaggregates net assets with donor restriction into two subcategories:

- Temporarily restricted: The Conference reports gifts of cash and other assets as with temporary donor restriction if they are received with donor stipulations temporarily limiting the use of the contributions and if the restrictions are not met in the period of receipt.
- Permanently restricted: The Conference reports gifts of cash and other assets as with permanent donor restriction if they are received with donor stipulations permanently restricting the contribution to investment but permitting the Conference to use part or all of the income derived from the investment for general or restricted purposes.

The Conference operates under the Texas Uniform Prudent Management of Institutional Funds Act (TUPMIFA) which requires preservation of the fair value of the original gift as of the gift date for donor-restricted endowment funds, absent explicit donor stipulations to the contrary. As a result, the Conference classifies as net assets with restrictions all gifts restricted by the donor for endowment investments in accordance with the direction of the applicable donor gift instrument. See the endowment investments note disclosure.

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Note 2, Summary of Significant Accounting Policies (continued)

Functional classifications of expenses: The Conference pursues its mission through the execution of the following major categories that are also the reported functional expense classifications of the Conference. The functional classifications are allocated from the episcopal office, the district superintendents offices, the four ministry centers, camps, Wesley foundations, trustees, and the Board of Pension and Health Benefits (see Note 1 disclosure regarding consolidation). The descriptions of each function below is intended to provide an overview of how expenditures are allocated.

- General programs: Conference-wide programs such as Annual Conference, clergy retreat, new church starts, leadership development, all aspects of the licensing and ordination process as well as programs required by the Book of Discipline such as COSROW and Ethnic and Local Church Concerns are included here. This category also includes programs administered by the Conference on behalf of the local church like the moving fund, children, youth, young adult, and college ministries.
- Missions: This category includes the general and jurisdictional apportionments as well as all other funds collected and distributed through the Conference for disaster relief, benevolences and special Sunday offerings. Missional support of our local churches and clergy is included here to provide opportunities for ministries to thrive in the mission field. This includes equitable compensation support, pension and health insurance subsidies, as well as grants to local churches and pastors conducting ministries in underserved demographic areas.
- Supervisory: The Conference provides supervisory oversight through its Bishop and District Superintendents as well allocated portions of other Center expenses related to the oversight of the Conference churches and related entities.
- Services: The Conference office administers pension, health insurance, and property insurance services on behalf of the churches and other affiliated entities. The premiums paid for these services are included here, along with some of the costs needed to administer these programs.
- Subsidiaries: The Conference has subsidiary entities based on our governance structure. For the camps, their finances are managed at their camps, but their final audited financial statements must be incorporated into our consolidated statements because we maintain governance control over the camps. The district offices operate as subsidiaries because their budgets are determined at the district level. The Conference office allocates their budget to the churches in their district, collects the funds, and provides the accounting and payroll functions for the district offices. The Conference provides the payroll and accounting functions for two of our Wesley Foundations. The Conference also manages funds for associated entities like Clergy Women, UMM, and SEEK camps. The Conference manages all of these funds in trust for these entities and provides financials to their governing boards.
- General and administrative: These are the costs incurred to maintain the ongoing functions of the Conference. Costs such as depreciation, utilities, administrative support salaries are generally located in this category, though some may be allocated to the other functions depending on the circumstances.
- Allocation of expenses by function and nature: The costs of providing the various programs and other activities have been allocated and summarized on a functional basis in the statement of activities and on both a functional and a natural bases in the statement of functional expenses. Accordingly, certain costs have been allocated among the program and supporting services, as well as the natural categories benefited.

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Note 2, Summary of Significant Accounting Policies (continued)

Estimates: The preparation of financial statements in conformity with accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America requires management to make estimates and assumptions that affect certain reported amounts and disclosures. Accordingly, actual results could differ from those estimates. Significant estimates included in the financial statements are depreciation and the estimated allocation of certain payroll, facility and other shared expenses among the functional areas. Depreciation is computed using management's estimate of the useful lives of the asset. The allocation of payroll, facility and certain other expenses is, respectively, based on management's estimate of the related staff's time and roles and facility space and usage.

Liquidity: The statement of financial position is classified to show subtotals for current assets and current liabilities as part of the Conference's enhanced disclosure of liquidity. The Conference anticipates using current assets and satisfying current liabilities within one year of the statement date. Current assets, excluding prepaid expenses and other nonliquid current assets (as applicable), represent financial assets available for general expenditure within one year of the statement date. Disclosures are presented for both the quantitative and qualitative aspects of liquidity and the availability of financial assets.

Cash and cash equivalents: For purposes of the statement of cash flows, the Conference considers highly liquid investments with an initial maturity of three months or less to be cash equivalents. When applicable, cash and short-term investments held in investment brokerage accounts are reported as investments instead of cash because the Conference maintains and invests those funds separately.

Financial instruments that potentially subject the Conference to credit risk include cash on deposit with a financial institution exceeding \$250,000 at various times during the year. The U.S. Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation insures amounts for up to \$250,000.

Accounts receivable: As a significant dollar amount of member church apportionments and other remittances are received close to year-end, member churches are provided a cut-off date subsequent to year-end in order for churches to fulfill their annual apportionments. The amount of apportionments and other remittances received between year-end and the cut-off date are recognized as accounts receivable in the accompanying statement of financial position. Due to the nature of these receivables, no allowance for doubtful accounts is deemed necessary.

Investments: All investments are measured at fair value based upon the exit price model. Funds are managed by Wespeth Investment Management ("Wespeth") and the Texas Methodist Foundation ("TMF"). The underlying investments are in short-term money market funds, fixed income, equities, energy and TMF Methodist loan funds and are subject to market risk. Dividends, interest, realized and unrealized gains and losses are included in investment income on the statement of activities as part of the change in net assets without donor restriction unless the use of the assets received is limited by donor-imposed restriction. Investment fees and other investment activity expenses are netted within the investment income. These expenses are not material to these financial statements.

Property and equipment: Buildings, improvements and equipment are recorded at cost, if purchased or at estimated market value at the date of receipt if acquired by gift. Assets over \$5,000 are capitalized. Depreciation is computed using the straight-line method over the estimated useful lives of the assets. Building and improvements have useful lives of 10-30 years. Furniture and equipment have useful lives of 5-10 years. The cost of maintenance and repairs is charged to expense as incurred.

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Note 2, Summary of Significant Accounting Policies (continued)

Impairment of Long-lived assets: Long-lived assets include property and equipment and land and buildings held for sale. Management evaluates its long-lived assets for financial impairment whenever events or changes in circumstances indicate the carrying value of an asset may not be recoverable. An impairment loss is recognized when the estimated undiscounted future cash flows from the assets are less than the carrying value of the assets. Assets to be disposed of are reported at the lower of their carrying amount or fair value, less cost to sell. Management is of the opinion that the carrying amount of its long-lived assets does not exceed their estimated recoverable amount.

Income tax status: The Conference is a nonprofit organization that is exempt from federal income taxes under Section 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code as other than a private foundation, except on net income derived from unrelated business activities. For the years ended December 31, 2022 and 2021, the Conference conducted unrelated business activities at the Prothro and Bridgeport Camps. Management has determined that expenses exceed unrelated business revenues, and therefore, no tax is due. Accordingly, no provision for income taxes is included in the financial statements. The Conference's tax filings for the previous three years are open for examination by the taxing authorities.

Going concern considerations: The Conference analyzes the effect that current and future events, both internal and external, may have on operations so that the Conference may continue as a going concern (i.e., a viable organization). As of the date of this report, management has not identified a significant matter that, in its judgement, could materially threaten the ongoing operations of the Conference for at least one year from the date of the report on page two. However, if conditions change during the following year, the Conference may adjust certain activities or the general operational budget, as needed. See also the Liquidity disclosure for additional cash management strategies.

Note 3, Subsequent Events

Subsequent events have been evaluated through the date of the independent auditor's report on page two, which is the date the consolidated financial statements were available to be issued.

The Conference is an indirect party to the Boy Scouts of America bankruptcy filing. While still going through the appeals process, the courts approved the bankruptcy plan in the Spring of 2023 and the Conference expects the UMC commitments to be unchanged. The Conference and all interested parties have agreed to the terms. It is important to note there were commitments made to honor the victims, strengthen youth protection programs and to contribute to the Survivor's Trust Fund in the amount of \$468,216. The Conference Board of Trustees approved the use of operating reserve funds to meet the financial obligation. No further apportionments or assessments will be collected from local churches. The Conference plans to fulfill its obligation to the trust within the first year as previously committed.

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Note 4, Investments

The Conference has an agreement with TMF in which TMF acts as agent and investment manager for the Conference's investments. These investments are either directly invested or pooled by TMF into larger investment funds. TMF adheres to the Statement of Investment Guidelines adopted by the General Council on Finance and Administration of the United Methodist Church.

The Conference also maintains investments with Wespath which are invested by Wespath in pooled investment funds. Wespath investments are comprised of approved investment instruments in accordance with the funds' objectives.

The Conference's investment securities are exposed to various risks such as interest rate, market, and credit risks. Due to the level of risk associated with certain investment securities, it is at least reasonably possible that changes in the values of investment securities will occur in the near term and that such changes could materially affect the amounts reported in the statement of financial position.

The Conference's investments are financial assets that are measured and reported on a fair value basis. The Conference measures and discloses fair value measurements in accordance with the authoritative accounting literature. Fair value is the price that would be received to sell an asset or paid to transfer a liability in an orderly transaction between market participants at the measurement date.

The authoritative accounting literature establishes a framework for measuring fair value. That framework provides a fair value hierarchy that prioritizes the inputs to valuation techniques used to measure fair value. The hierarchy gives highest priority to unadjusted quote prices in active markets for identical assets or liabilities (level 1 measurements) and the lowest priority to unobservable inputs (level 3 measurements). The three levels of the fair value hierarchy under authoritative accounting literature are described as follows:

Level 1: Inputs to the valuation methodology are unadjusted quoted prices for identical assets or liabilities in active markets that the Conference has the ability to access.

Level 2: Inputs to the valuation methodology include:

- Quoted prices for similar assets or liabilities in active markets;
- Quoted prices for identical or similar assets or liabilities in inactive markets;
- Inputs other than quoted prices that are observable for the asset or liability;
- Inputs that are derived principally from, or corroborated by, observable market data by correlation or other means.
- If the asset or liability has a specified (contractual term), the level 2 input must be observable for substantially the full term of the asset or liability.

Level 3: Inputs to the valuation methodology are unobservable and significant to the fair value measurement.

The asset's or liability's fair value measurement level within the fair value hierarchy is based on the lowest level of any input that is significant to the fair value measurement. Valuation techniques used need to maximize the use of observable inputs and minimize the use of unobservable inputs.

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Note 4, Investments (continued)

Following is a description of the valuation methodologies used for level 2 assets measured at fair value.

- Level 2 investments include assets held with Wespath that are pooled into larger investment funds of Wespath. Wespath funds are measured using net asset value (“NAV”) per share, or its equivalent, which is based upon an active market with daily pricing for these funds, that may be redeemed at the NAV at the date of the year-end financial statement or in the near term, which is generally considered to be within 90 days.
- Level 2 investments also include long term investments maintained by TMF and are valued using significant other observable inputs that are based upon fixed or variable rates of broader financial markets.

The preceding methods described may produce fair value calculations that may not be indicative of net realizable value or reflective of future fair values. Furthermore, although the Conference believes its valuation methods are appropriate and consistent with other market participants, the use of different methodologies or assumptions to determine the fair value of certain financial instruments could result in a different value measurement at the reporting date.

Significant changes in investments year over year consist of net unrealized gains and losses as well as additions or withdraws as reported in the statement of cash flows.

The following table sets forth, by level within the fair value hierarchy, the Conference’s investments at fair value at December 31, 2022:

	Level 1	Level 2	Level 3	Total
TMF short-term investments	\$ 622,204	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 622,204
Wespath deposit account	-	2,900,219	-	2,900,219
Wespath retiree health account	-	32,582,655	-	32,582,655
Wespath superannuate fund	-	163,958	-	163,958
Wespath Metro	-	1,009,971	-	1,009,971
Wespath Episcopal residence	-	451,835	-	451,835
Wespath North Central	-	459,258	-	459,258
TMF long-term investments	-	6,015,404	-	6,015,404
Current investments subtotal	622,204	43,583,300	-	44,205,504
Endowment and other	-	2,044,860	-	2,044,860
Total investments	\$ 622,204	\$ 45,628,160	\$ -	\$ 46,250,364

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Note 4, Investments (continued)

The following table sets forth, by level within the fair value hierarchy, the Conference's investments at fair value at December 31, 2021:

	Level 1	Level 2	Level 3	Total
TMF short-term investments	\$ 619,349	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 619,349
Wespath deposit account	-	3,142,713	-	3,142,713
Wespath retiree health account	-	38,875,714	-	38,875,714
Wespath superannuate fund	-	196,664	-	196,664
Wespath Metro	-	1,211,438	-	1,211,438
Wespath Episcopal residence	-	541,967	-	541,967
Wespath North Central	-	550,869	-	550,869
TMF long-term investments	-	5,966,894	-	5,966,894
Current investments subtotal	619,349	50,486,259	-	51,105,608
Endowment and other	-	2,540,589	-	2,540,589
Total investments	\$ 619,349	\$ 53,026,848	\$ -	\$ 53,646,197

As of May 31, 2023, the Conference's investments for 2023 have an unrealized gain of approximately 2% or \$988,591. As of the date of this report, it is unknown if this increase in fair value is other than temporary.

Note 5, Property and Equipment

Buildings, improvements and equipment acquired by the Conference are recorded at cost when purchased and fair value when donated. Depreciation is computed based on expected useful lives and is calculated using the straight-line method. Property and equipment consist of the following at December 31:

	2022	2021
Land	\$ 694,908	\$ 694,908
Buildings, parsonages and capital improvements	8,469,257	8,125,604
Furniture and equipment	790,474	781,786
Automobiles	85,351	130,433
Construction in progress	75,420	-
Total	10,115,410	9,732,731
Less: accumulated depreciation	(5,560,976)	(5,280,697)
Net property and equipment	\$ 4,554,434	\$ 4,452,034

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Note 6, Multi-employer Pension Plans

The Conference is a participating employer in five separate trustee-managed multi-employer defined benefit pension plans which are described in further detail below. All plans are administered by Wespath Benefits & Investments (“Wespath Benefits”), formerly known as the General Board of Pension and Health Benefits of the United Methodist Church.

The risks of participating in these multi-employer defined benefit pension plans are different from single-employer plans because: (a) assets contributed to the multi-employer plan by one employer may be used to provide benefits to employees of other participating employers; (b) if a participating employer stops contributing to the plan, the unfunded obligations of the plan may be required to be borne by the remaining participating employers; and (c) if the Conference chooses to stop participating in one of its multi-employer plans, it may be required to pay a withdrawal liability to the plan. The Conference has no plans to withdraw from its multi-employer pension plans.

Because employers that contribute to multi-employer plans are responsible only to make the contributions called for and they do not have a directly identified or separate interest in investment gains or losses or administrative costs, nor does the employer have a directly identified or separate obligation for benefit payments, separate assets and liabilities for their portion of the plan are not recognized, and the contributions are recognized as expense in the period they are paid.

The Board of Pension and Health Benefits of the Conference (“the Board”) acts as trustee responsible for deposits with Wespath Benefits. All assets of the plan are available to pay all benefits of the plan, regardless of the conference from which the contributions came or under which benefits were accrued. However, each conference controls certain benefit provisions of the plan and may choose to fund this plan using different funding methodologies. In the past, the Conference has chosen to fund the plan using the full actuarial allocation and is currently fully funded. An actuarial report is available from Wespath Benefits that shows the funding requirements and funded status of all the conferences for Pre-82. The plan is expected to be in a funded position for 2022 and unfunded position for 2021 by approximately \$152,516,698 and (\$40,873,636), respectively.

Pre-1982 Plan (“Pre-82”): The Conference participates in the Pre-1982 Plan which is a multi-employer defined benefit pension plan. The fund covers service prior to 1982 for substantially all clergy and lay pastors. For service after 1981, clergy members of the Conference are eligible to participate in the multi-employer retirement plans offered by The United Methodist Church as described below.

No advanced contribution was required for 2022 or 2021 for the Pre-82.

Ministerial Pension Plan (“MPP”): U.S. bishops, Conference members and local pastors under Episcopal appointment are eligible for pension coverage under the Ministerial Pension Plan. The MPP is a multi-employer defined contribution plan which required the Conference to contribute 12% of each participant’s compensation, subject to a limit on total compensation. This plan was frozen effective December 31, 2006; however, the Conference is required to make payments to the plan as needed.

No payment was required in 2022 or 2021 although future payments towards the plan are possible. This plan was replaced by the CRSP described below.

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Note 6, Multi-employer Pension Plans (continued)

Clergy Retirement Security Program (“CRSP”): Effective January 1, 2007, the Conference established the CRSP, which is a multi-employer defined benefit plan and a multi-employer defined contribution plan administered by Wespeth Benefits. Clergy members and local pastors under Episcopal appointment to a conference, church, charge, district or conference-controlled entity or unit are eligible to participate. For the defined benefit plan, the contribution is based on a formula using the denominational average compensation and the years of credited service beginning January 1, 2007. For the defined contribution plan, contributions are 3% of each eligible participant’s compensation.

The contributions to the CRSP for the year ended December 31 were as follows:

	2022	2021
Defined contribution plan, funded from the Conference	\$ 693,263	\$ 707,509
Defined benefit plan, funded from the Conference	1,503,385	1,555,122
Total	\$ 2,196,648	\$ 2,262,631

Comprehensive Protection Plan (“CPP”): Certain ministerial employees are provided disability and death benefits as well as certain minimum benefits related to pension coverage through participation in the Comprehensive Protection Plan. The CPP is a multi-employer defined benefit pension plan administered by Wespeth Benefits. The amounts billed to the Conference for 2022 and 2021 were \$642,916 and \$652,826, respectively.

United Methodist Personal Investment Plan (“UMPIP”): Effective January 1, 2006, the Cumulative Pension and Benefit Fund and the Personal Investment Plan were merged to form the United Methodist Personal Investment Plan. Conference clergy members, lay employees, and local church personnel are eligible to participate in this multi-employer defined contribution plan administered by Wespeth Benefits which currently allows an employer contribution of up to 12%. The Conference contributes 6% of all eligible lay participants’ compensation. Total contributions to the plan for the years ended December 31, 2022 and 2021 were \$83,635 and \$77,518, respectively. These amounts are included in conference benefits in the consolidated statement of activities.

The Conference expects future annual contributions for all of the plans above to be approximately \$2.5 million. The total costs for the above benefit plans are generally billed to the churches of the Conference; however, any shortfalls are obligations of the Conference.

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Note 7, Postretirement Benefit Plan

The Conference sponsors a defined benefit postretirement health care plan for ministerial employees of its member churches and employees of the Conference. Actuarial reports are currently obtained every year for the plan. The annual measurement date is December 31. The plan is unfunded, however, as of December 31, 2022 and 2021, the Conference has \$32,582,655 and \$38,875,714, respectively, designated by the Board to be used for payment of future net periodic postretirement benefit costs. Any changes in the plan or revisions to assumptions that affect the amount of expected future benefits may have a significant effect on the amount of the reported obligation and future annual expense.

The following tables present the Plan's accumulated postretirement benefits obligation ("APBO"), funded status, activities and net unrestricted assets for years ended December 31, 2022 and 2021.

	2022	2021
Gross APBO	\$ 6,746,840	\$ 9,361,066
Fair value of plan assets	-	-
Net unfunded status of plan	\$ 6,746,840	\$ 9,361,066

Amounts recognized in the statement of financial position consist of the following:

	2022	2021
Current liabilities	\$ 347,917	\$ 383,316
Noncurrent liabilities	6,398,923	8,977,750
Gross APBO	\$ 6,746,840	\$ 9,361,066

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Note 7, Postretirement Benefit Plan (continued)

Reconciliation of APBO to amounts recognized in the statement of activities:

	<u>2022</u>	<u>2021</u>
APBO, beginning of year	\$ 9,361,066	\$ 10,220,249
Service cost	307,135	355,913
Interest cost	247,505	231,073
Actuarial (gain) loss	(2,780,410)	(1,098,981)
Expected benefits paid directly to the Conference, net of retiree contributions	<u>(388,456)</u>	<u>(347,188)</u>
Net change	<u>(2,614,226)</u>	<u>(859,183)</u>
APBO, end of year	<u>\$ 6,746,840</u>	<u>\$ 9,361,066</u>

Net unrestricted assets are developed as follows:

	<u>2022</u>	<u>2021</u>
Net prior service credit (cost)	\$ -	\$ -
Net gain (loss)	<u>8,149,393</u>	<u>5,753,043</u>
Net unrestricted assets	<u>\$ 8,149,393</u>	<u>\$ 5,753,043</u>
Net unrestricted assets, beginning of year	\$ 5,753,043	\$ 6,083,371
Amounts amortized during the year		
Net prior service (credit) cost	-	(1,092,324)
Net (gain) loss	(384,060)	(336,985)
Occurring during the year		
Net gain (loss)	<u>2,780,410</u>	<u>1,098,981</u>
Net unrestricted assets, end of year	<u>\$ 8,149,393</u>	<u>\$ 5,753,043</u>

Net periodic postretirement benefit (income) costs are as follows:

	<u>2022</u>	<u>2021</u>
Service cost	\$ 307,135	\$ 355,913
Interest cost	247,505	231,073
Net prior service credit amortization	-	(1,092,324)
Net gain amortization	<u>(384,060)</u>	<u>(336,985)</u>
Net periodic postretirement benefit income	<u>\$ 170,580</u>	<u>\$ (842,323)</u>

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Note 7, Postretirement Benefit Plan (continued)

	2022	2021
The following assumptions and dates are used:		
Discount rate	4.95%	2.70%
Current health care cost trend rate	7.00%	6.25%
Ultimate health care cost trend rate	5.00%	5.00%
Year of Ultimate trend rate	2031	2027

The following benefit payments, which reflect expected future services, as appropriate, are expected to be paid in future years:

2023	\$ 356,424	
2024	408,477	
2025	441,540	
2026	451,694	
2027	444,313	
2028-2032	2,195,530	
Total	\$ 4,297,978	

Note 8, Notes Payable

The note payable in the amount of \$1,230,193 and 1,408,719 at December 31, 2022 and 2021, respectively, to the Texas Methodist Foundation was for the original amount of \$4,100,000. The loan is secured by real estate of the Conference and bears interest at a variable rate, which as of the date of this report is approximately 2.5%. The loan amortizes over 20 years. Interest expense for the years ended December 31, 2022 and 2021 totaled \$23,254 and \$29,017, respectively. For the year ended December 31, 2022 and 2021, the current portion of this loan on the statement of financial position is \$196,546 and \$193,042, respectively.

In May 2020, the Conference received a Paycheck Protection Program (“PPP”) loan for \$633,600. The Bridgeport and Prothro Camps also received PPP loans totaling \$55,100. These two-year term loans administered by the U.S. Small Business Administration were used for qualifying expenditures and therefore were forgiven in full. The PPP funds are recognized as grant revenue in 2021.

In 2020, the Conference incurred three new loans that are secured by noncash additions of properties held for future development (see the Property Held for Future Development disclosure).

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Note 8, Notes Payable (continued)

The first new loan in the amount of \$4,102,702 and \$4,002,961 at year-end 2022 and 2021, respectively, is for a maximum of \$5,286,333 at a variable interest rate, which was 4.0% at year-end 2022 and 2021 (ceiling of 5.25% and floor of 3.0%). The loan is secured by a noncash addition of property for the same amount. The loan is interest only through June 2029, at which time principal and interest payments are due based upon a normal amortization schedule until final payment of the remaining balance in June 2049. Interest expense for 2022 and 2021 totaled \$171,580 and \$114,170, respectively. See the “Ace Initiative” section in the Property Held for Future Development disclosure for explanation of the anticipated acceleration of future payments.

The second new loan in the amount of \$1,582,300 and \$1,295,117 at year-end 2022 and 2021, respectively, is for a maximum of \$5,500,000 at a variable interest rate, which was 4.0% at year-end 2022 and 2021 (ceiling of 5.25% and floor of 3.0%). The loan is secured by a noncash addition of property for the same amount. The loan is interest only through August 2029, at which time principal and interest payments are due based upon a normal amortization schedule until final payment of the remaining balance in August 2049. Interest expense for 2022 and 2021 totaled \$62,440 and \$42,220, respectively. Subsequent to year end in June 2023, the maximum loan amount was increased to \$9,000,000 to account for increased cost of construction since the inception of the project. As of the date of this report, there have been no substantial new draws added to the loan amount since year end. See the “Ace Initiative” section in the Property Held for Future Development disclosure for explanation of the anticipated acceleration of future payments.

The third new loan in the amount of \$0 and \$909,295 at year-end 2022 and 2021, correlates with the noncash addition of property secured by the loan. At year-end 2020, the Conference was entitled to possession of the church property in Fairview, TX after the congregation was officially closed at the 2020 meeting of annual conference. The property reverted back to the Conference through the trust clause. A separate North Texas UMC congregation had asked to move into the property after they are able to sell their current location, and therefore, in 2021 the Conference classified the asset and liability as current on the statement of financial position. In 2022, the property and related debt were disposed of by the Conference and given to this UMC congregation.

Future principal amounts due are as follows:

2023	\$ 196,546
2024	200,113
2025	203,745
2026	207,442
2027	211,207
Thereafter	<u>5,896,142</u>
Total	<u>\$ 6,915,195</u>

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Note 9, Property Held for Future Development

From time to time, the Conference will receive church properties to be sold or used for future United Methodist congregations. Property held for future development at December 31 include the following:

	2022	2021
Ace Initiative	\$ 6,144,226	\$ 5,707,303
Other properties held	4,012,137	5,482,989
Total	\$ 10,156,363	\$ 11,190,292

ACE Initiative

The Conference Board of Trustees approved The Accelerated Church Expansion (ACE) initiative in December 2019. In 2020, two ACE initiatives were launched. The initiative is a joint effort between the Conference, Center for Church Development, Texas Methodist Foundation, and ACE Sending Campuses (SUMC). It was developed to take advantage of assets that have been accumulated within the Center for Church Development and from the proceeds of the sale of properties per the Book of Discipline. The purpose is to create a self-sustainable program that will allow the Conference to rapidly expand United Methodist Churches within High Growth – Low UMC presence areas while minimizing the overall risks associated with buying land and building churches.

The Conference shall purchase and own the land and improvements for an ACE site of a SUMC until the SUMC assumes 100% of loan services and reimburses the Conference for all agreed upon costs including but not limited to land, improvements, interest, loan services, construction costs, title costs and taxes. For the years ended December 31, 2022 and 2021, the Conference recognized an accumulated ACE deferred obligation of \$459,224 and \$409,224, respectively, that relates to debt reduction payments received from the SUMC.

When the Certificate of Occupancy is granted, SUMC shall be responsible for all expenses, utilities, costs and maintenance of the site as well as 12.5% of loan servicing. The percent that SUMC is responsible for paying shall increase 12.5% annually in order to mature on the ninth year. For the year ended December 31, 2022 and 2021, the Conference recognized current receivables of \$430,461 and \$171,578, respectively, for various period costs due from SUMC.

At the end of year nine, SUMC shall purchase the site from the Conference. SUMC may accelerate this schedule once SUMC assumes all costs associated with the site, including 100% of loan servicing and reimbursing the Conference. If SUMC cannot assume all costs associated with the site, including 100% of loan servicing and reimbursing the Conference, then they would be found in breach of agreement and the land will remain with the Conference. See the Notes Payable disclosure for the corresponding current debts on these properties and future commitments.

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Note 10, Note Receivable

In 2020, the Conference sold property held for future development for receipt of cash and a note receivable in the original amount of \$124,000. The loan accrues interest at 5%. An extension to the original agreement was signed to extend the note to March 2025. No other terms of the note are material to these financial statements.

Note 11, Endowment Investments

The Conference's endowment investments are composed of funds from contributions permanently restricted by the donor. As required by generally accepted accounting principles, net assets associated with permanent restrictions, including board designated funds, are classified and reported based upon the existence or absence of donor-imposed restrictions.

The Conference operates under the Uniform Prudent Management of Institutional Funds Act of the State of Texas (TUPMIFA). This Act eliminates the historic dollar value limitation imposed by the previous law, thereby increasing the Conference's ability to apply a total-return spending rate to its funds. The historic dollar value limitation is replaced with a new standard of prudence. The Conference may apply its spending rate if it is determined to be the prudent course of action, even though application of the spending rate will cause the value of the fund to fall below the value of the original gift.

Endowment investments are reported in endowment and other long-term investments in the statement of financial position. As of December 31, the endowment investments of the Conference consisted of the following:

	2022	2021
Nannie F. Bean Trust	\$ 64,068	\$ 64,068
Perkins Fund	1,966,006	2,473,511
Total	\$ 2,030,074	\$ 2,537,579

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Note 11, Endowment Investments (continued)

The Nannie F. Bean Trust is held at the General Council on Finance and Administration (the “GCFA”) in compliance with the estate documents. Income is managed by the GCFA and distributed periodically. Per the trust agreement, the Conference returns the funds to the General Board of Global Ministries (GBGM) designating the recipient of the funds from the list GBGM maintains. The purpose of the Perkins Fund is to assist retired clergy with catastrophic medical or personal expenses.

The Conference has a spending policy of appropriating for distribution each year up to 95% of its endowment fund’s net income. In establishing this policy, the Conference considered the long-term expected investment return on its endowment. Accordingly, over the long term, the Conference expects the current spending policy to allow its endowment fund to grow at an average of 5% annually. This is consistent with the Conference’s objective to maintain the purchasing power of the endowment assets as well as to provide additional real growth through investment return.

To achieve that objective, the Conference has adopted an investment policy that attempts to maximize total return consistent with an acceptable level of risk. Endowment assets are invested in a diversified asset mix, which includes equity and debt securities that is intended to result in a consistent inflation-protected rate of return that has sufficient liquidity to make an annual distribution of up to 95%, while growing the fund, if possible. Actual returns in any given year may vary from this amount. Investment risk is measured in terms of the total endowment fund; investment assets and allocation between asset classes and strategies are managed not to expose the fund to unacceptable levels of risk.

Endowment investments balances and activities by net asset classification are as follows:

	<u>Net assets with donor restrictions</u>		<u>Total fair value</u>
	<u>Temporarily Donor Restricted</u>	<u>Permanently Donor Restricted</u>	
Beginning investment balance	\$ 1,572,667	\$ 814,068	\$ 2,386,735
Contributions	-	-	-
Investment gain (loss), net	205,570	-	205,570
Appropriated for expenditure	<u>(54,726)</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>(54,726)</u>
Ending investment balance 12/31/21	1,723,511	814,068	2,537,579
Contributions	-	-	-
Investment gain (loss), net	(406,161)	-	(406,161)
Appropriated for expenditure	<u>(101,344)</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>(101,344)</u>
Ending investment balance 12/31/22	<u>\$ 1,216,006</u>	<u>\$ 814,068</u>	<u>\$ 2,030,074</u>

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Note 12, Liquidity and Availability of Financial Assets

The Conference's financial assets are current assets available for general expenditure within one year of the statement date. Financial assets are calculated as follows: current assets less donor-restricted, board-designated and/or contractually-obligated cash and investments, prepaid expenses, and other similar current assets, as applicable.

As part of the Conference's liquidity management, it has a strategy to structure its financial assets to be available as general expenditures, liabilities and other obligations come due. The significant qualities of this strategy are as follows:

- The Conference invests cash in excess of daily requirements in short-term investments such as interest-bearing savings accounts or money market funds.
- The Conference maintains several internally designated reserve funds that may be used as needed for various purposes.
- The Conference is highly dependent on recurring apportionment contributions from its member churches and other donors which have remained relatively consistent year-to-year.
- If liquidity becomes an ongoing concern, the Conference may elect to decrease its program budget in order to eliminate spending.

The Conference's financial assets are quantified as follows:

	<u>2022</u>	<u>2021</u>
Current assets	\$ 54,869,874	\$ 65,997,319
Less: non-liquid assets: prepaid expenses	(265,340)	(15,793)
Less: property held for future development, current portion	-	(909,295)
Less: those internally designated or donor restricted:		
Board-designated	(47,135,650)	(52,454,042)
Donor restrictions (excluding endowment)	<u>(1,070,772)</u>	<u>(694,056)</u>
Financial assets available to meet cash needs for general expenditures within one year	<u>\$ 6,398,112</u>	<u>\$ 11,924,133</u>

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Note 13, Net Assets

The details of the Conference's net assets by categories at December 31 are as follows:

	2022	2021
Net assets without donor restrictions		
General unrestricted	\$ 6,145,590	\$ 6,227,571
Internally designated		
Board designated reserves	42,915,432	47,780,002
BOD designated reserves	641,470	685,359
Real and personal property reserves	3,366,299	3,733,634
Conference managed reserves	212,449	255,047
Subtotal	47,135,650	52,454,042
Total net assets without donor restrictions	\$ 53,281,240	\$ 58,681,613
Net assets with donor restrictions		
Temporarily restricted		
Disaster relief	\$ 418,293	\$ 62,116
CUT Trust reserves	268,441	271,269
Seminary assistance	150,000	150,000
Perkins Fund - net endowment earnings	1,216,006	1,723,511
Johnny Irish scholarship	35,662	83,777
Other	198,376	126,894
Subtotal	2,286,778	2,417,567
Permanently restricted		
Perkins Fund	750,000	750,000
Nannie F. Bean Trust	64,068	64,068
Subtotal	814,068	814,068
Total net assets with donor restrictions	\$ 3,100,846	\$ 3,231,635

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Note 13, Net Assets (continued)

The summary of change in net assets are as follows:

	General Unrestricted	Internally Designated	Temporarily Donor Restricted	Permanently Donor Restricted
Balance, January 1	\$ 5,316,240	\$ 43,639,667	\$ 2,295,882	\$ 814,068
Transfers to (from)	(8,814,375)	8,814,375	-	-
Net change	<u>9,725,706</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>121,685</u>	<u>-</u>
Balance, 12/31/21	6,227,571	52,454,042	2,417,567	814,068
Transfers to (from)	5,318,392	(5,318,392)	-	-
Net change	<u>(5,400,373)</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>(130,789)</u>	<u>-</u>
Balance, 12/31/22	<u>\$ 6,145,590</u>	<u>\$ 47,135,650</u>	<u>\$ 2,286,778</u>	<u>\$ 814,068</u>

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	Balance 12/31/2021	Receipts, Other Credits, & Net Investment Income (Loss)	Disbursements	Transfers In (Out)	Balance 12/31/2022
Net Assets Without Donor Restrictions					
Operating Reserves					
Center for Church Development	\$ 1,780,160	\$ 979,223	\$ (732,390)	\$ (37,500)	\$ 1,989,493
Center for Leadership Development	286,022	1,560,156	(1,492,426)	(158,751)	195,001
Center for Missional Outreach	624,834	599,670	(550,169)	(10,000)	664,335
Center for Connectional Resources	1,996,596	1,140,829	(1,314,739)	(12)	1,822,674
Episcopal NTC Area Funds	229,111	75,992	(43,251)	(12)	261,840
Communications Office Operations	319,342	404,056	(448,037)	-	275,361
District Superintendent Fund Operations	352,215	600,481	(593,941)	-	358,755
East District Operations	151,524	161,252	(176,904)	(300)	135,572
Metro District Operations	138,273	174,101	(241,443)	23,700	94,631
North Central District Operations	57,978	166,473	(167,185)	(300)	56,966
Northwest District Operations	291,516	139,041	(139,595)	-	290,962
Total Operating Reserves	6,227,571	6,001,274	(5,900,080)	(183,175)	6,145,590
Board Designated Reserves					
Center for Leadership Development	270,983	98,959	(101,905)	-	268,037
Center for Missional Outreach	155,941	1,017	(78,449)	-	78,509
Center for Connectional Resources	326,161	93,708	(59,490)	-	360,379
Episcopal Reserves	363	-	-	-	363
DS Reserves	19,561	6,000	-	-	25,561
Conference Benefits - Health	1,741,053	10,053,886	(9,605,722)	-	2,189,217
Conference Benefits - Scholarships	227,421	-	(251)	-	227,170
Retiree Benefits Reserves	33,107,461	(3,503,484)	(554,640)	-	29,049,337
New Church Starts Reserves	3,918,003	98,317	(141,773)	229,479	4,104,026
New Church Start-East	58,810	-	-	-	58,810
New Church Start-North Central	146,984	-	-	-	146,984
Legacy Property Held for Sale	4,016,139	430,890	(494,182)	(221,979)	3,730,868
District Reserves	735,304	(289,281)	(4,008)	-	442,015
Property Insurance Reserves	3,050,111	14,309,272	(15,130,934)	-	2,228,449
Camping Reserves	5,707	-	-	-	5,707
Total Board Designated Reserves	47,780,002	21,299,284	(26,171,354)	7,500	42,915,432
BOD Designated Reserves					
MEF Reserves	\$ 277,954	\$ 97,026	\$ (116,054)	\$ -	\$ 258,926
GCFA Episcopal Office Reserves	14,886	75,470	(86,331)	-	4,025
Urban Ministries Reserves	392,519	-	-	(14,000)	378,519
Total BOD Designated Reserves	685,359	172,496	(202,385)	(14,000)	641,470
Fixed Assets Reserves					
Conference Office	389,915	3,054,836	(3,165,189)	(10,000)	269,562
Parsonages	1,975,590	(54,019)	(54,169)	-	1,867,402
Camps	1,368,129	-	(138,794)	-	1,229,335
Total Fixed Assets Reserves	3,733,634	3,000,817	(3,358,152)	(10,000)	3,366,299

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	Balance 12/31/2021	Receipts, Other Credits, & Net Investment Income (Loss)	Disbursements	Transfers In (Out)	Balance 12/31/2022
NTC Associated Entities - Held in Trust					
NTC Clergy & Lay Organizations	49,476	3,016	(6,205)	-	46,287
Wesley Foundations	167,037	3,458	(176,733)	173,175	166,937
Camping Reserves	38,534	1,446,281	(1,485,590)	-	(775)
Total NTC Assoc. Entities - Held in Trust	255,047	1,452,755	(1,668,528)	173,175	212,449
Net Assets Without Donor Restrictions	58,681,613	31,926,626	(37,300,499)	(26,500)	53,281,240
Net Assets With Donor Restrictions					
Donor Designated Reserves					
Reserves-Superannuate Required Reserve	89,338	-	-	-	89,338
CLD-SEEK Scholarship Reserves	18,595	-	-	-	18,595
A Time for Children	9,400	-	(350)	-	9,050
CMO-Disaster Relief	62,116	500,980	(154,803)	10,000	418,293
CMO-Peace with Justice	616	4,653	(1,500)	-	3,769
New Church Funds	-	40,456	(215)	15,000	55,241
CUT Trust Reserves	271,269	-	(2,828)	-	268,441
Nannie Bean Earnings	-	15,099	(1,661)	-	13,438
Seminary Assistance - Capital Campaign	150,000	-	-	-	150,000
Reserves-Robertson Award	1,796	-	-	-	1,796
TRNA Perkins Fund Earnings	1,723,511	(406,161)	(101,344)	-	1,216,006
Reserves-Johnny Irish Scholarship	83,777	27,470	(77,085)	1,500	35,662
Reserves-A Wilkinson Playground	7,149	-	-	-	7,149
Total Donor Designated Reserves	2,417,567	182,497	(339,786)	26,500	2,286,778
Permanently Restricted Endowment Corpus					
CMO Nannie Findlay Bean Trust	64,068	-	-	-	64,068
Reserves-Perkins Fund	750,000	-	-	-	750,000
Total Permanently Restricted Endowment	814,068	-	-	-	814,068
Net Assets With Donor Restrictions	3,231,635	182,497	(339,786)	26,500	3,100,846
Total Net Assets	61,913,248	32,109,123	(37,640,285)	-	56,382,086

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 Supplementary Information - Episcopal Office - Statements of Activities
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	2022	2021
Revenues and other support		
Conference tithe income	\$ 87,314	\$ 94,879
GCFA reimbursement	85,470	85,290
Unrealized gain(loss) - parsonage reserves	(90,131)	43,628
Other income	14,791	21,414
Transfers in	-	-
Total revenues and other support	97,444	245,211
Expenses		
Program services		
Hospitality	895	648
Other	5,130	3,500
Total program services	6,025	4,148
Management and general		
Salaries and benefits	105,869	101,936
Committee and staff expenses	9,657	9,710
Office supplies and services	6,967	8,378
Housing grant	52,000	52,000
Property insurance	1,077	1,915
Parsonage expenses	2,169	-
Depreciation	-	-
Total management and general	177,739	173,939
Total Expenses	183,764	178,087
Change in net assets	(86,320)	67,124
Episcopal Office net assets at beginning of year	949,388	882,264
Episcopal Office net assets at end of year	\$ 863,068	\$ 949,388
Reconciliation to Episcopal Office designated fund balances		
Episcopal NTC Area Funds	\$ 261,840	\$ 229,111
GCFA Episcopal Office Reserves	4,025	14,886
Reserves-Episcopal Residence	597,203	705,391
	\$ 863,068	\$ 949,388

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2023 NTC CONNECTIONAL REPORTS

AFRICA UNIVERSITY (AU)

United Methodists worldwide celebrated an “Ebenezer” moment in the ministry of Africa University (<http://Africa University>) in 2022, marking 30 years of faithfulness, generosity, growth, and impact within and beyond The United Methodist Church.

God’s presence in the life of Africa University is evident, thanks to the prayers and generous support of the North Texas Conference. The North Texas Conference graciously invested 52.76 percent of its share of general church giving to support the day-to-day operations of Africa University. At 83.7 percent overall in 2022, giving to the Africa University Fund (AUF) remained resilient in all five jurisdictions in the United States.

Supported by the strong missional engagement of North Texas United Methodists and church members across the denomination, Africa University embraced new opportunities as it emerged from pandemic-related restrictions in 2022.

- **Enrollment:** Africa University achieved a total enrollment of 2,791 students in August 2022. Female students comprised 58 percent of the student population and 23 African nations were represented.
- **Academic Growth:** Africa University launched its first new academic unit in almost twenty years—The School of Law—with a pioneer cohort of 20 students pursuing the Bachelor of Laws (Honors) (LL.B.) degree program. The institution is launching five new undergraduate and graduate programs approved by the Zimbabwe Council for Higher Education (ZIMCHE), the national accreditation and quality assurance agency.
- **Infrastructure expansion:** A new residence hall for female students at Africa University is under construction, funded by the East Ohio Conference’s \$1.5 million *Teach * Reach * Bless* campaign. Once completed, the building will boost the available on-campus housing for students to around 1200 beds.
- **Outcomes:** 712 graduates from 18 African countries became Africa University alumni in June 2022. The university’s almost 11,000 graduates to date are making vital contributions as clergy, educators, agriculturalists, health professionals, entrepreneurs, and innovators. Faculty and students are addressing endemic challenges such as malaria and tuberculosis, food insecurity, and climate change, and gaining continental attention as well as international funding for their research efforts.

Africa University’s year-long 30th anniversary program culminated in October 2022 with a gathering of more than 3,000 people at its main campus in Mutare, Zimbabwe. Amidst the commemoration and joyful thanksgiving live-streamed to the world, the Rev. Dr. Peter Mageto was formally installed as the fifth vice chancellor (president) of the institution.

Mageto, a Kenyan and academician specializing in theological ethics, echoed the gratitude of the students, faculty, staff, trustees, and alumni of Africa University for the incalculable sum of answered prayers that is the Africa University story. His inaugural address highlighted the optimism and commitment to purpose that drive the university’s unfolding vision.

Thank you, North Texas Conference, for nurturing change leaders and building an enduring legacy through the ministry of Africa University. Let us continue to journey together—learning, leading, and serving God, all the time, everywhere.

—James H. Salley, President and Chief Executive Officer, Africa University (Tennessee) Inc.
& Associate Vice Chancellor for Institutional Advancement

BOSTON UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY (BUSTH)



Boston University School of Theology

I am profoundly grateful for your partnership, prayers, and support in these challenging times. A year like 2022 makes even more relevant BUSTH's (<https://www.bu.edu/sth/>) historic and ongoing commitments to peace and justice in equipping transformational leaders. We remain hopeful and vigilant in our continued partnership with you.

BREAKING NEWS:

- **Students:** Our academic year 2022-23 entering class was among our most diverse, with 88 new students enrolling, 34% of whom are international students.
- **Faculty:** In September we welcomed three new [faculty members](#): James McCarty, Assistant Clinical Professor of Religion and Conflict Transformation; Eunil David Cho, Assistant Professor of Spiritual Care; and Peng Yin, Assistant Professor of Ethics.
- **New Online Degree First Cohort:** BUSTH's first fully online master's degree—the Master of Religion and Public Leadership (MARPL)—welcomed its first students in fall 2022. MARPL seeks students who wish to be prepared for leadership roles that creatively engage the challenges of public life. Learn more at bu.edu/sth/marpl.
- **Faculty Research:** Prof. Filipe Maia was awarded a Louisville Institute book grant in April, and Prof. Luis Menéndez-Antuña was awarded a grant from the Catholic Biblical Association in August. Other large grants continue to move forward, including the Trauma Responsive Congregations Project led by Prof. Shelly Rambo and supported by the Lilly Endowment, and the Positive Psychology and Formation-Based Flourishing grant led by Prof. Steven Sandage and supported by the Peale Foundation.
- **Scholarships:** This year, we announced free tuition for all residential master's candidates. We continue to offer free tuition to UMC-registered candidates for ordained ministry and leadership fellowships that support students in ethnic, gender, and sexuality studies. New funds include the Research & Teaching Fund and Affirmation & Empowerment Fund as well as the following endowed funds: DEI, Theology & the Arts, and Doctor of Ministry.
- **Accreditation Visit:** BUSTH just welcomed the United Methodist University Senate Review team on February 1-3 for our re-accreditation visit.
- **Online Lifelong Learning:** BUSTH offers online courses for professional and spiritual enrichment of religious leaders. Recent offerings include “Ethics and Video Games,” and “Spiritual Mending for Helping Professionals.” To learn more, visit bu.edu/sth/oll.
- **Development:** Recent accomplishments include endowing the Faith and Ecological Justice Fund, and new funding for student scholarships and academic programs.

COMMITMENT TO JUSTICE and COMPASSION:

- BUSTH's Office of Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion offers webinars on timely inclusion efforts, such as “[Increasing Participation of Students of Underrepresented Backgrounds](#).”
- This year's [Lowell Lecture](#) topics explore the spiritual dimension of artistic expression. This fall, Dr. Emmett G. Price III highlighted the brilliant resilience and demonstrative hope of Black folk through the lens of two exceptional spiritual beings: Nina Simone and John Coltrane. A diverse panel response fostered rich conversation.
- Work continues to improve accessibility, sustainability, and responsible investing. BUSTH is the first certified Green School at BU and is active in the Green Seminary Initiative.

—With faith and gratitude, G. Sujin Pak, Dean

CC YOUNG Senior Living Serving Seniors since 1922.

Reflecting on the Centennial celebration of CC Young (CCY) in 2022, we can proudly say that the last year was a great success – full of reverence and gratitude for our legacy and forefathers. That said, 2023 has seamlessly launched us into the next 100 years. We are certainly not resting on our laurels! With all disciplines working together, our census is rebounding to unprecedented levels. We attribute this success to both the pent-up desire and the increasing recognition of CC Young’s name, longevity, and our service reputation.

As of writing this article, we have only nine apartments in all of Independent Living that are not yet committed for new residents. Skilled Nursing is continuously full, with an average of 100+ census per month. Memory Support has a waiting list, and Long Term Care is virtually full. Our Vista Assisted Living has only nine units available currently. Once those apartments are committed, we expect focus to shift to the Hillside Assisted Living apartments. We are thrilled to be in this position especially since many of our peers are not as fortunate.

One of our newest offerings which launched last year has been a huge hit: Osher Lifelong Learning Institute with the University of North Texas (OLLI/UNT). The program has been met with great enthusiasm from residents and the community at large as well. All participants experience college-level classes with no homework, books, or tests. The program has brought new guests to The Point which has proven to be fertile ground with many guests (25+) converting to Point Membership. It is notable that six Point Members in recent past have converted to full-time residency and more are expected to be residents before too long. All in all, The Point and Life Enrichment on campus is a differentiator among other competitors and has become one of our main selling tools. As a result, our marketing team is now focusing on promoting Point events directly to the local community.

With 2023, we are also evolving into Parkinson’s specialists, with offerings of exercise and voice classes for those with PD. Our therapy team is leading the charge, and we recently hosted a “Rock Steady Boxing” demonstration in combination with a panel discussion about Parkinson’s research. In conjunction with the Rock Steady Boxing event, we announced a partnership with the Michael J. Fox Foundation (MJFF). CC Young has challenged area senior living organizations to partner with CCY and participate in MJFF’s “Smell Test Challenge.” Nine local organizations have joined with CCY to make Dallas the most robust participating city supporting the foundation’s clinical study. The goal of the study is to find 100,000 participants, age 60 and above - without Parkinson’s, to participate in this clinical trial. Changes in smell, while not an absolute indicator that you will get Parkinsons, can be indicator of risk. This trial will take Parkinsons research to the next level. CCY is proud to be leading the charge and supporting further research and development to combat Parkinsons and its symptoms. If you or someone you know is interested in this clinical trial, check www.michaeljfox.org and search “smell test” to get started. The kits are free and will be mailed to you.

Another blessing for CCY is the fact that we have internal TV channels which enable us to communicate with residents in all levels of care. Besides just general information as to what is happening on campus, we can also send out programming at The Point, air previous recordings, and even show specially purchased movies or documentaries to all individual apartments on campus. The timing of the TV upgrade in July 2020 caused an evolution of our media capabilities on campus. Our enhanced campus broadcast capabilities were a primary selling point to our friends and partners for the OLLI/UNT program mentioned above. That program may have never happened without the timely and forward-thinking enhancements to our studio.

In March this year, we hosted a company from Colorado called TaleGate. We met this group at the national convention for our state and national association, LeadingAge. TaleGate’s team was here to interview and record residents and staff. The footage gathered will be used to create promotional videos for new prospects – residents and staff alike. The TaleGate team was very impressed with CC Young and, in fact, said we were one of the top two campus events they had ever experienced nationwide. This is high praise indeed and speaks to our unique status nationwide and the continuing evolution of our staff, our offerings, and our technology.

One final note to mention and celebrate is our participation with the LeadingAge Texas Leadership Collective. Since 2014, CC Young has supported this leadership development program which is offered by our state association. We recognize the importance of developing leaders and providing a platform for staff to develop and grow. CC Young hosts a group of participants annually and provides speakers throughout the day. Through the years, CC Young has sponsored 20+ team members as leadership fellows. Certainly, our industry and CCY both benefit from the continuing education and development of leaders supporting senior living and senior services.

In conclusion, 2023 is already proving to be a robust year! We celebrate the successes and continually strive to think outside the box and develop programming for all levels of care. In the midst of it all, we continue to provide excellent care to our residents and a premier experience for our residents and families. Our partnerships and programs are thriving and we are proud to be at the forefront of Parkinson's research and care. The Tale Gate team's high praise only reinforces our commitment to excellence and our relative standing nationwide.

If you have not been to our campus lately, we recently refreshed our website. Come "see" us virtually at www.ccyoung.org. Or even better? Visit us on campus and experience CC Young for yourself as we embrace the next 100 years!

About CC Young

Since 1922, for more than 100 years, CC Young has been serving senior adults. The community is nestled in the heart of East Dallas on a lush 20-acre campus across from White Rock Lake. CC Young is a forward-thinking, non-profit Continuing Care Retirement Community with a long history of excellence. Known for stellar services, CC Young holds a 5-Star overall Quality Rating from the Centers of Medicare Services in skilled nursing care, home health and hospice.

CC Young provides opportunities for Independent Living, Assisted Living, Memory Support, Long-Term Care, Respite Care, Short-Term Rehabilitation, Aquatics and Outpatient Therapy, and Hospice General Inpatient services. The Community Services Program offers Home Healthcare, Hospice, and Private Duty Solutions on campus and is also licensed in 13 counties throughout North Texas. The Vista's opening in 2020 launched a new era of healthcare for residents and surrounding community members. Coming later, The Terraces will be the newest Independent Living residence featuring views of White Rock Lake. Additionally, The Point & Pavilion, located in the heart of the campus, offers creative, educational, recreational, fitness and spiritual opportunities for residents and the public.

To schedule a tour or learn more, call 214-258-4000 or visit www.ccyoung.org.

DUKE DIVINITY SCHOOL (DDS)

Duke Divinity School has been blessed to be part of the fresh work of the Holy Spirit this year and to participate in "little Pentecosts"— signs and foretastes of the hope we profess and the calling we follow.

The school has continued in its commitment to form ministers of the gospel who will seek God's justice and mercy. Our faculty have been leaders in the Duke Climate Initiative participating with colleagues from the Nicholas School for the Environment in the event "Pastoral Care for Climate Change: Weaving Together Science and Theology for Justice," at the Duke University Marine Lab. Divinity faculty have also co-taught a university course titled, "Let's Talk about Climate Change," and welcomed 30 young faith leaders from various religious traditions to understand better how to engage their faith communities in the fight for our climate.

The Office of Black Church Studies, commemorating its 50th anniversary year, hosted "Justice Ministry Reimagined: Reentry Simulation" for pastors, students, and lay leaders to learn more about how to support people reenter-

ing the community after incarceration. We launched the Prison Engagement Initiative with the Kenan Institute for Ethics. Divinity faculty taught a “Trauma Engaged Duke” seminar and led the team Developing Best Practices for Trauma-Informed Teaching and Learning. These programs and events complement the ongoing work of field education and ministerial formation that puts our students in contexts ranging from rural churches to hospital chaplaincy to farm ministry, and more.

We welcomed 226 entering students from 35 different states and eight other countries. The Master of Divinity program gained 88 residential students and 42 in the hybrid program. The Master of Arts in Christian Practice enrolled 13 new students; the Doctor of Ministry, 28; Master of Theology, six; Master of Theological Studies, 22; the Doctor of Theology welcomed six residential, and one special student has enrolled. The Certificate in Theology and Health Care welcomed four residential students and 16 in the hybrid program. Across all degree programs, 30 percent of the incoming class identified as a race or ethnicity other than white. Black students made up 18 percent of all students; Latinx students, six percent; Asian students, five percent; and American Indian students, one percent. Fifty-seven percent of students in the incoming class are female.

DDS continued to build on its rich tradition of ecumenical engagement, with Dean Colón-Emeric participating in the Methodist-Roman Catholic International Commission Dialogue meeting with Pope Francis at the Vatican. Student Eliza Love, M.Div.’23, was awarded the \$10,000 Bossey Institute scholarship from the United Methodist Church Council of Bishops to attend the World Council of Church Ecumenical Institute.

Three new associate deans have accepted appointments: Daniel Castelo as associate dean for Academic Formation; Jung Choi as associate dean for Global and Intercultural Formation, and Sangwoo Kim as associate dean for Vocational Formation. Linda Coley has also joined as the executive director for the Ormond Center.

Several new programs demonstrate Duke’s sustained commitment to connecting with churches and ministers. The Ormond Center launched the Community Craft Collaborative to create resources for equipping lay and congregational leaders. The Certificate in Conflict Transformation and Reconciliation, facilitated by leading scholars and practitioners in the fields of conflict transformation and reconciliation, provides a learning opportunity for pastors and other church leaders seeking theological and practical skills to foster reconciliation in their congregations and surrounding communities. We celebrate the expansion of our connection to UMC colleges through a partnership with Wesleyan College in Macon, Georgia, to enable qualified undergraduates to take courses through the Duke Accelerated Pastoral Formation Program.

Convocation & Pastors’ School returned to an in-person format for the first time since 2019 with the theme, *Creativity & Courage: From Trauma to Tough Hope*. Professional dancers, visual artists, musicians, and scholars guided participants in facing brokenness and sin honestly, as they offered glimpses of “the beauty of holiness.” *NY Times* Best Selling Author & Associate Professor of Christian History, Kate Bowler kicked off the event with a live taping of her *Everything Happens* podcast with over 1000 registered participants.

Duke Divinity School continues to be grateful for our ongoing participation in The United Methodist Church and partnership with this annual conference. To learn more about Duke Divinity School, please visit our website at www.divinity.duke.edu.

—Respectfully submitted by Edgardo Colón-Emeric, Dean of Duke Divinity School

METHODIST CHILDREN’S HOME (MCH)

Greetings from Methodist Children’s Home (MCH) and the more than 10,000 children, youth, and families we serve each year. In light of changes occurring in the church, and as an independent 501c3 organization, your continued voluntary support of our vision to empower all we serve to experience life to the fullest is as important as ever. I invite each of you to visit our website at <https://www.mch.org/> to learn more about how to refer a child for placement, or a call to join our ministry.

Your support provides the resources needed to offer the care, programs and talented individuals needed to positively impact the lives of those we serve through residential care on the Waco campus and Boys Ranch and through 14 MCH Family Outreach offices, including Dallas (serving the greater DFW Metroplex).

We are now in our 133rd year of ministry. Here are some highlights of the past year:

- **The MCH Board of Directors** unanimously approved a proposal to begin a master planning process for the MCH Boys Ranch. This includes expansion of programs and examining how MCH can be even more effective in meeting the needs of children through residential placement.
- **For the tenth consecutive time** since 1986, MCH earned national reaccreditation from the Council on Accreditation (COA). MCH was evaluated on more than 800 standards, which examined all areas of our operations.
- **Secured funding for the Stone and Harris Homes** on the Waco campus. These homes are the tenth and eleventh new additions and complete Phase 4 of the Building Hope Capital Campaign.
- **Raised more than \$900,000** in support of the launch of the fourteenth MCH Family Outreach office, which will be located in the Permian Basin and open in 2023.
- **Strengthened the “Together We Flourish” initiative** designed to maximize and steward our resources for ministry through collective impact, generosity, and support in order to achieve the MCH vision and mission in a greater way. This initiative guides us as we seek out collaborations with other organizations and strengthen the cohesion between our ministry programs.
- **Launched a new Emergent Services program** with MCH Family Outreach. Emergent Services allows staff to offer referral consultation, assistance, and support in an efficient and impactful manner.
- **Launched a pilot program** to provide free professional counseling services for individuals and families. The program is being offered through the MCH Family Outreach offices in Abilene and Waco, with hopes of expanding to other MCH Family Outreach locations.
- **MCH recognized Stephanie Cummings**, residential supervisor on the Waco campus, who received the award for “General Residential Operation Staff of the Year” from the Texas Alliance of Child and Family Services.
- **MCH leadership attended** the 2022 United Methodist Association of Health and Welfare Ministries (UMA) Conference in Savannah, Georgia. President and CEO Trey Oakley, Vice President for Programs Traci Wagner, and Community Engagement and Training Specialist John Warren, presented at the conference.
- **Children, youth, and families enjoyed** fun summer activities across our residential and Family Outreach programs. Youth participated in faith formation camps, volunteer opportunities, and service-based mission trips.
- **The MCH football team** was named Texas Private School of the Week by Dave Campbell’s Texas Football. The Bulldogs were recognized for their 46-40 win against state champion Wylie Prep in Week 3.
- **Dedicated the Florence C. Howard Prayer Labyrinth** on the Waco campus. The prayer labyrinth is a space for outdoor worship, personal spiritual growth, and contemplation.

Our achievements in the past and those yet to come are directly related to the many individuals and congregations throughout our service area, including the North Texas Annual Conference, who support our work and ministry through financial gifts, prayers, advocacy, and service on the Board of Directors. May God continue to bless MCH and the ministries of the North Texas Annual Conference.

—Trey Oakley, President and CEO

PERKINS SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY

Perkins (<https://www.smu.edu/Perkins>) celebrates our vital connections with the North Texas Annual Conference of The United Methodist Church.

- **Thirty-nine (39) students affiliated with the North Texas Annual Conference** are enrolled at Perkins, including: 19 Master of Divinity students, six Master of Theological Studies students, six Master of Arts in Ministry students, five Doctor of Ministry students, one Master of Theology student, one Master of Sacred Music student, and one non-major Theology student.
- **During the 2022-23 academic year**, seven students from the North Texas Annual Conference received funding from the PACE (Perkins Annual Conference Endowment) grant, with the average overall financial aid award per student totaling \$2,827.86.
- **Seven Perkins students from the North Texas Annual Conference** currently are taking part in internships.

Enrollment Update

Enrollment at Perkins for the 2022-23 academic year totaled 257 students. The hybrid Houston-Galveston Extension Program, in its fifth year of providing a combination of online and residential classes leading to the M.Div. and M.A.M. degrees, totaled 96 students during the 2022-23 academic year.

Institutional Highlights

- **Craig C. Hill, who became the 11th dean** of Perkins School of Theology in July 2016, retired as dean December 31, 2022, due to medical reasons. Hill, the Leighton K. Farrell Endowed Dean and Professor of New Testament, will remain a member of the Perkins faculty until December 31, 2023. During his years at Perkins, he led a thorough study and reorganization of the Office of Enrollment Management, doubling new student enrollment from 2016-17 to 2019-20. Under his leadership, financial aid to students increased by 50 percent. He also reinvigorated the Houston-Galveston extension site as a hybrid program. Hill broadened academic offerings to include the development of the Baptist House of Studies, the Black/Africana Studies and a healthcare chaplaincy program.
- **Bishop Michael McKee began his service** as Dean of Perkins School of Theology *ad interim* effective January 1, 2023. He will serve until a permanent dean has been named. Bishop McKee previously served as episcopal leader of the North Texas Annual Conference since his election by the South Central Jurisdiction in 2012, from which he retired on January 1, 2023. As interim dean, he will provide leadership development with students and alumni and, at a time of particular challenge within the United Methodist denomination, will further strengthen SMU's ties with donors, congregations and institutions within our region as well as nationally.
- **Perkins was honored to have Bishop Cynthia Fierro Harvey preach** a Chapel service during the first week of classes for our Houston/Galveston in January 2023. That same week, Bishop McKee traveled to Houston to visit with our hybrid students for the first time as interim dean.
- **The inaugural William J. Abraham Memorial Lecture** took place October 17 in Perkins Chapel, with Dr. Fred Aquino delivering the lecture and a reception following in the Blue Room in Bridwell Library. Bridwell Library (SMU Libraries) and Perkins School of Theology established the annual Memorial Lecture to bring a scholar to the SMU campus each year to engage in a topic related to Abraham's work of the scholar's choosing. Dr. Abraham, 73, died suddenly in October 2021. He was the Albert Cook Outler Professor of Wesley Studies at Perkins from 1995 until his retirement in May 2021.
- **Bishop Ruben Saenz Jr. (M.Div. '97, D.Min. '09) was honored** as the 2022 recipient of the Perkins Distinguished Alumnus/a Award. Saenz, a native of south Texas and lifelong United Methodist, was elected bishop in 2016 at the South Central Jurisdictional Conference. He currently serves as episcopal leader of the North Texas and Central Texas annual conferences. The banquet, which took place Nov. 14, also recognized

the 2021 Award recipient, Evelyn Parker, and the 2020 Award recipients, the Rev. Donald W. Underwood and the Rev. Dr. Sidney G. Hall, III.

- **Eight congregations were selected for the second cohort** of the Lilly Endowment-funded Testimony HQ initiative to develop thriving congregations through the practice of testimony as community engagement. These congregations were selected from applications submitted from churches within a 350-mile radius of Dallas. The cohort congregations will each receive up to \$5,000 in grant funding to support their Testimony HQ work from January through December, 2023. The following year, in 2024, each of these churches will mentor a church selected to participate in the third cohort.
- **An anonymous donor gifted to Perkins and Bridwell Library** a Heritage Edition of the St. John's Bible. Only 299 copies are being produced, with only a few copies in the State of Texas. Renowned calligrapher Donald Jackson produced the hand-written, hand-illuminated Bible. The volumes are bound – by hand – in a single piece of Italian calfskin leather and adorned with a solid silver clasp. The headbands are handsewn in Pakistan. Each volume is numbered and initialed by Donald Jackson and protected in a burgundy clam-shell box.
- **Perkins is continuing its curriculum review process**, chaired by Dr. Rebekah Miles, as it seeks refinement in its degree programs that will enhance flexibility for students while also providing opportunities to engage with the school's degree concentrations. We hope to implement the revised curriculum beginning Fall 2024.
- **Following a formal campus visit by a seven-member review committee** in September, the University Senate of the General Board for Higher Education and Ministry provided SMU and Perkins School of Theology a positive recommendation with regard to institutional integrity, well-structured programs, sound management and clearly defined church relationships. This review process takes place once every 10 years.
- **Dr. Rebekah Miles and Dr. Ted Campbell were formally installed** as the holders of two endowed chairs: Miles as the Susanna Wesley Centennial Professor of Practical Theology and Ethics and Campbell as the Albert Cook Outler Professor of Wesley Studies. Not only do the two chairs involve professorial positions, but the new chairholders also received an engraved desk chair as part of the formal installation ceremony. Miles and Campbell also each delivered a lecture on a topic of their choosing as part of the installation.
- **Dr. Bruce Marshall, Lehman Professor of Christian Doctrine**, was awarded the 2023 Altshuler Distinguished Teaching Award. Bestowed annually since 2001, the award recognizes four SMU faculty members for their notable commitment to and achievements in fostering student learning. These are teachers whose concerns for higher education go beyond classroom boundaries and often the boundaries of their own disciplines. In student mentoring, in discussions about teaching, and in continuous reflection about their own successes and ways to improve, they represent the highest achievement in reaching the goals of higher education.
- **Rev. Dr. Elias H. Lopez (M.Div. '10, D.Min. '18) joined** the faculty and staff as Associate Director of the Intern Program. Dr. Lopez brings a strong background in pastoral care and theology to this position. Prior to Perkins, he served as Director of Pastoral Care at Methodist Health System in Dallas, leading a team of 36 chaplains in providing spiritual support to the entire healthcare system.
- **We are saddened to announce the death of Kenneth Hart**, Professor Emeritus of Sacred Music and former Director of the Sacred Music program from 1987 to 2005. Among his scholarship, he wrote and published the 2014 volume titled *A Day for Dancing: The Life and Music of Lloyd Pfausch*.

The highlights listed above are reflective of the vibrant engagement of Perkins faculty, staff and students. Our mission is to equip persons for faithful leadership and Christian ministry in a changing church and society; to educate those seeking a deeper understanding of the Christian faith, and to strengthen the church, academy, and world through service, scholarship, and advocacy. We thank our many colleagues, friends and alumni in the North Texas Annual Conference of The United Methodist Church for your generous support, including referrals of prospective students.

—Grace and peace, Bishop Michael McKee, Leighton K. Farrell Endowed Dean, ad interim,
Perkins School of Theology

PROVIDENCE PLACE

Bishop and the members of the North Texas Conference, thank you on behalf of our Board of Directors, staff, and those on our campus who are working hard to achieve their own personal level of success. Your dedication in partnership with the ministry of Providence Place is immeasurable.

The year of 2023 marks 128 years of service, all possible because of your loyal and faithful support from individual donors and United Methodist Churches throughout the North Texas Conference. Every day, we have the wonderful opportunity to see God's hand in our ministries as the lives of women, children and families are transformed.

Providence Place works to end the cycle of generational trauma through innovative services and continues to evolve its programs and services to meet the ever-changing needs of those we serve. The world is changing; inflation has caused new uncertainties for many. Families are struggling with the rising costs of gas, food, diapers, and formula. Providence Place serves over 2,000 individuals each year; 100 percent of those we serve are living day-to-day trying to make ends meet.

The relationship between Providence Place and the North Texas Conference, along with individual churches, has been lifechanging in so many ways. Together, we have helped young women facing unplanned pregnancies, provided a home for countless young adults, offered hope and restoration for survivors of complex trauma, and created loving homes for children in foster care. What makes our programs unique is our ability to serve women, children and families using a trauma informed care model. This commitment to women and families started with our founder, Madame Volino, when she first sought help from Travis Park Methodist Church in San Antonio and changed her life from a brothel owner to a sanctuary for women and young children in need. Without a doubt, churches and their congregants have played a significant role in the success of Providence Place for 128 years; something we will never forget.

I encourage you to call to arrange a speaker for your congregation or church group, and request offering materials for an annual church offering. We couldn't continue these ministries without you and we would love to come and share the stories of Providence Place! If we could be a resource to you, contact our Mission Advancement Team at (210) 696-2410 or at mission.advancement@provplace.org. Also, please visit our website at www.provplace.org to learn more about these special ministries and to hear first-hand stories from those we have served.

—Respectfully,, Dr. Judith Bell, President and CEO

SAINT PAUL SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY (SPST)



Educating tomorrow's leaders by offering on-campus, online, and hybrid learning courses at a FLEXible schedule, Saint Paul School of Theology (<https://www.spst.edu/>) is a seminary serving a diverse community committed to the formation of people for innovative, creative ministry through rigorous academic life. Grounded in the academic study of faith and ministry, theology is practiced in a traditional classroom and in remote spaces. Our contextual curriculum features Ministry Collaboration Groups, Practicums, Spiritual Formation Retreats, and Seminars. Students learn from dedicated faculty, experienced pastors, and community leaders about best ministry practices leaving our graduates with the tools and first-hand experience necessary to meet the needs of a changing world.

We continue to implement the changes the last few years have integrated into our daily lives. Our weekly chapel service utilizes a hybrid format, where participants may join in-person or online, allowing staff and students to come together as one institution where all are invited to create a sacred atmosphere from wherever they are. In addition, Saint Paul offers weekly Spiritual Formation allowing students to engage in spiritual practices led by Rev. Jen Logsdon-Kellogg. Some practices will take us outdoors or to other sacred spaces, and others will have us connect with community leaders.

Saint Paul welcomed over 30 new students for the 2022-2023 academic year. Enrollment remained solid for the Master of Divinity (M.Div.) degree program with promising growth on our Oklahoma campus. With COVID-19 restrictions lifted yet monitored, prospective students returned to in-person visits on both campuses, experiencing community meals, worship, and the newly implemented "Hammock ministry" on the Oklahoma campus. The Admissions team continues to expand travel to meet new students, including the Carolinas, Washington, D.C., and various parts of Texas.

This year we have focused on strengthening the Master of Arts in Christian Ministry (MCAM) by creating two specializations: Women, Society, and Church; and Social Justice and Advocacy. In each case, the student takes 22 hours of MACM required courses, and then the remaining 12 hours of the degree are comprised of courses focusing upon the specialization. The two existing specializations, Prophetic Witness and Service; and Deacon Ministries, will continue to be offered as well. The Women, Society, and Church Studies specialization is also available in the M.Div. program, as is a specialization in Wesleyan Studies.

Saint Paul staff and faculty continue contributing to the academy, church, and society. This year, we welcomed Rev. Dr. Sharon Betsworth as our new Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dean and Professor of New Testament. The faculty of Saint Paul School of Theology maintains high standards of scholarship, research, publication, and engagement. Over the past year, their many activities and publications have been so numerous that space permits only sharing selected highlights.

- **Rev. Dr. Sharon Betsworth co-authored a journal article with Julie Faith Parker**, "'Where Have All the Young Girls Gone?' Discovering the Girls of the Bible through Childist Analysis of Exodus 2 and Mark 5-7," in *Journal of Feminist Studies in Religion*, 38, no. 2 (Fall 2022).
- **Dr. Casey Sigmon, Assistant Professor of Preaching and Worship** and Director of Contextual Education, was the keynote speaker for the United Methodist Church Missouri Preaching Academy "Offering the Word to a Digital World." She published "Failure to Discern the Online/Hybrid Body: A Captivity of the Eucharist" for the special issue of *Currents in Theology and Mission: Eucharist and Online Worship: Toward Extended Theological Reflection*, vol. 50, no. 1 (2023) and published the chapter "Liturgical Authority and the Table in the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)" in *Liturgical Authority in Free Church Traditions*, edited by Sarah Johnson and Andrew Wymer, Calvin Worship and Witness Series.
- **Dr. Joshua Bartholomew, Assistant Professor of Ethics, Church, and Society**, led a "Race, Liberation, and Political Economics" series at Second Presbyterian. He also spoke at The Open Table KC on "Race, Liberation, and Economics."

- **Dr. Amy Oden, Adjunct Professor of Early Church History and Spirituality**, was a guest speaker at numerous events around the country this year, including at a Five Day Academy for Spiritual Formation in Oklahoma, the Beyond Conference in St. Louis, and the Academy for Spiritual Formation in Alabama.

In October, Saint Paul hosted a forum on “Innovative, Creative Ministry” featuring alumni Matt Austin ‘18, Fabian Gonzalez ‘20, Bo Ireland ‘18, Matt Patrick ‘18, and Abby Peper ‘22, with each sharing their personal stories of innovation in ministry. In November, Saint Paul Evangelical Society, led by Dr. Israel Kamudzandu, hosted a forum given by Rev. Mike Slaughter, former lead pastor at Ginghamburg Church, on “Spiritual Awakening: the here and the not yet.” Later in the year, the Evangelical Society hosted a lecture featuring Dr. Cheryl Bridges Johns, Visiting Professor of Pentecostal Studies and Director of the Global Pentecostal House of Study at United Theological Seminary. And on May 12, Saint Paul again held a hybrid commencement celebration via Zoom, allowing graduates to come together from both campuses with attendees viewing from around the country. During the ceremony, we honored the 2023 Distinguished Graduate Award Winner and Commencement Speaker Bishop Delores J. “Dee” Williamston.

Saint Paul Board of Trustees changed leadership this year as long-time faculty and board member Rev. Dr. Tex Sample concluded his term as chair of the Board. Dr. Amy Hogan, Professor of Education and Dean of the School of Education at Ottawa University, has succeeded him as chair. Dr. Hogan possesses a deep reservoir of experience in teaching, research, and accreditation. In response to President Neil Blair’s announcement that he will retire on December 31, 2023, Dr. Hogan appointed a search committee composed of faculty, staff, students, and trustees charged with identifying Saint Paul’s next president. The search committee is currently conferring with Saint Paul’s constituent groups to prepare the position prospectus that will describe Saint Paul’s needs and aspirations to candidates.

In September 2022, Saint Paul School of Theology hosted a review team from the Higher Learning Commission (HLC), one of Saint Paul’s primary accreditation agencies, as part of the Seminary’s regular reaffirmation cycle. On November 18, 2022, the Higher Learning Commission notified Saint Paul that the Commission “continued the accreditation of Saint Paul School of Theology with the next Reaffirmation of Accreditation in 2028-2029.”

We are happy to report that Saint Paul School of Theology is financially sound. We operate with a balanced budget, no debt, and an endowment 9-10 times the size of our annual expenses. As always, we continue to be grateful for donations from the community that provide technology, scholarships, and evolving academic programs to students. As of the close of 2022, over one hundred alumni and friends of Saint Paul contributed more than \$60,000 to create the Tex and Peggy Sample Endowed Scholarship Fund honoring the life and work of Tex and Peggy Sample. Sustainability has been our focus over the past five years, and we have achieved our goal. Investments in our future bring exciting new opportunities for our students, staff, and faculty. Our significant technological investments have allowed us to maintain a hybrid educational delivery model providing a flexible working arrangement for our students.

Saint Paul School of Theology is blessed to be your partner in ministry and help those seeking to discover more and answer the call. We are grateful for your support of our students and our seminary. May we continue to live into the call of Jesus Christ to be faithful witnesses for generations to come.

—President Neil Blair; Saint Paul trustees, faculty, staff, alumni, and students thank you for your prayers and support

<https://www.spst.edu/>

SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY (SMU)

Southern Methodist University (SMU), <https://www.smu.edu>, has served as a nonsectarian institution of higher learning since its founding in 1911 by the citizens of Dallas and the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. SMU's mission is to expand knowledge through research and teaching and to serve as an igniter and facilitator of growth in Dallas and North Texas. With continued Methodist representation on the Board of Trustees and by welcoming students of all faiths, SMU is reaching a higher level of accomplishment and global recognition in our second century of shaping world changers. Consistent with the University's appreciation of our Wesleyan heritage, SMU voluntarily submits this report to the North Texas Annual Conference.

Students, faculty, and staff

Each year SMU continues to attract more academically qualified and diverse students. The 1,639 students of the Class of 2026 entered with the highest grade-point average (3.71) of any previous first-year class. Equally important, nearly a third of these incoming students (32%) identified as being from an underrepresented background. Just over 100 of these new Mustangs had their tuition fully met through SMU's scholarship for high-achieving Texas students who are eligible for federal Pell grants. Most of them (59%) come to Dallas from other states, 38% are homegrown Texans and 3% are international students.

As our incoming students reach new heights of academic excellence, research by our faculty members, graduate students, and even undergraduates benefits our region and the world around us. SMU remains committed to our goal of becoming a Research One (R1) institution in the Carnegie Classification system, which will further elevate our national rankings and reputation.

Rankings

SMU continues to receive strong recognition and high rankings among prestigious reviewers, including:

- **Top 20% best national universities** by *U.S. News & World Report* (2023). Also cited among the Top Performers on Social Mobility and Best Colleges for Veterans and Best Value Schools (2023).
- **Top 12% (No. 94 out of 796) of U.S. public and private universities** by the *Wall Street Journal/Times Higher Education* (2022).
- **One of the nation's best institutions for undergraduate education** by *The Princeton Review's* The Best 388 Colleges and among its 2023 Best Colleges: Region by Region.
- **Top 5% best nationwide colleges (91 out of 2,241)** by College Factual (2023). Also, SMU alumni ranked among the top 10% in pay for graduates across a range of fields.
- **SMU's Perkins Chapel at No. 16 out of 35** of the nation's most beautiful college churches and chapels by College Rank.
- **"Higher research activity"** as classified by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

Capital campaign and research funding

Momentum is growing as the University moves into the second year of the comprehensive campaign *SMU Ignited: Boldly Shaping Tomorrow*. As of March 1, 2023, donors have contributed over \$991 million to this multiyear \$1.5 billion campaign to attract and support outstanding students and faculty, explore new fields and cutting-edge technologies, and positively impact Dallas and the world beyond.

In fiscal year 2023, SMU received nearly \$46 million in external funding for domestic and global research. Current funding agencies include the National Science Foundation, National Institutes of Health, U.S. Department of Education, U.S. Department of Energy, Google, and Toyota USA Foundation.

Perkins School of Theology

After six and a half years of service, Craig Hill retired as dean of the Perkins School of Theology on December 31, 2022, but is continuing as a member of the faculty until December 31, 2023. We are pleased to have Bishop Michael McKee '78 serving as interim dean until a successor is brought aboard.

The Caren and Vin Prothro Organ project is fully funded. The 1927 Skinner organ has been restored, and installation of this rare instrument in our Perkins Chapel should be completed by November 2023.

SMU remains grateful for the enduring work of our Perkins School of Theology in the instruction and training of clergy for all Wesleyan traditions and other denominations. We ask for your prayers and continued support as we strive to further our mission to make a positive impact on the world around us.

Warm regards,

—R. Gerald Turner, President, Southern Methodist University

SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

Southwestern University (<https://www.southwestern.edu>) continues to rank among the best liberal arts institutions in the nation. In 2022, Southwestern rose 13 places in *U.S. News & World Report's* Best Colleges rankings, the biggest single-year jump in school history. The publication ranked the University 85th among national liberal arts colleges and first among national undergraduate liberal arts colleges in Texas. Southwestern also ranked 44th in the social mobility category, which measures how well schools graduated students who received federal Pell Grants.

Southwestern officially closed the class of 2026 in June, marking one of the earliest dates the University has finalized its incoming class in institutional history. A record 5,557 applicants competed for a spot, an increase of 17% over last year. Southwestern ultimately welcomed 436 first-year students for a total enrollment of 1,483 in fall 2022. The University's acceptance rate fell by 7%, and Southwestern also met its academic and diversity goals, with more than 25% of incoming students identifying as Hispanic for the third year in a row.

Our world-class faculty of scholar-teachers celebrated a number of accomplishments in 2022. Ten faculty members received Sam Taylor Fellowships from the United Methodist General Board of Higher Education and Ministry. Jessica Hower (history) published *Mary I in Writing: Letters, Literature, and Representation* and *Writing Mary I: History, Historiography, and Fiction*, a two-volume edited collection. Michael Gesinski (chemistry and biochemistry) was awarded a \$16,000 grant from Organic Syntheses Inc. to fund student research on gold catalysis. Jennifer Stokes (kinesiology) received the 2022 Early Career Award in Education Research from the American Physiological Society Teaching Section.

Our students received several honors and recognitions. Thirty-four students were inducted into Southwestern's chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa honor society. Two students were awarded scholarships from the Texas United Methodist College Association, two students received Benjamin Gilman International Scholarships, and one student was named a Newman Civic Fellow. Three recent graduates were selected as 2022–2023 Fulbright award winners.

In athletics, Southwestern finished second for the SCAC President's Trophy. The Pirates garnered 76 all-conference selections, including 38 first-team selections, 19 second-team selections, and 19 honorable mention selections, as well as four SCAC Coach of the Year awards. The Pirates also earned three All-America honors in 2022 and six All-Region selections. Men's golf won the SCAC Championship. Three programs earned NCAA Tournament bids.

In 2022, Southwestern hosted the 40th Brown Symposium, which featured five distinguished experts who spoke on the theme of attraction. More than 250 students, mentored by 52 faculty and staff, led panels, presented posters, gave performances, and set up exhibitions during the 23rd annual Research and Creative Works Symposium. Southwestern recognized the class of 2022 during its Commencement Convocation in May, with Southwestern alumna and applied mathematician Cassandra M. McZeal '92 serving as the keynote speaker.

Ratification of Trustees

As stated in the University By-Laws, “Conference trustees are nominated by the University’s board of trustees, upon recommendation to the board’s trusteeship committee, and elected by their respective conferences.” Conference confirmation of “trustees at large” is no longer required by the By-Laws.

There are no trustees requiring ratification by the North Texas Conference.

Conclusion

I would like to take this opportunity to personally invite you to visit Southwestern and experience, in person, our vibrant intellectual community.

—Respectfully yours, Laura E. Skandera Trombley, President

TEXAS METHODIST FOUNDATION (TMF)



Texas Methodist Foundation (<https://tmf-fdn.org>) ended 2022 with deep gratitude for the many investors, philanthropists, borrowers, and leaders we have been blessed to serve in ministry. In 2022 TMF honored Tom Locke for 33-years of service, awarding him the Medallion of Merit at his retirement celebration in November. Over the last five years, TMF has cumulatively invested over \$130.1 million of revenue and endowment distributions in Methodist churches and nonprofits across Texas and New Mexico. During this time of change, and with our new President & CEO, Rev. Lisa Greenwood, we remain steadfast in our commitment to partnering with the North Texas Annual Conference of The United Methodist Church, walking alongside congregations, together creating cultures of purpose, generosity, and courage.

Rev. Carol Montgomery, LPC, is North Texas Senior Area Representative and the primary contact and bridge between congregations, clergy and laity, and Texas Methodist Foundation. As partner in ministry, Carol connects members of the North Texas Conference to relevant resources available at Texas Methodist Foundation.

Texas Methodist Foundation, headquartered in Austin, Texas, serves Methodist individuals, churches, and agencies with the six annual conferences in Texas and New Mexico. We appreciate the opportunity to report some of the ways we served Methodists last year.

Within the North Texas Conference

- **Loans to churches in the North Texas Conference** totaled \$80.6 million at the end of 2022.
- **Churches and agencies, not including individuals**, within the North Texas Conference had \$33.1 million invested in the Methodist Loan Fund.

Throughout Texas and New Mexico

- **As of December 31, 2022, total assets** under management by TMF were \$647.9 million.
- **Methodist Loan Fund investments** ended the year at \$312.2 million, and our loan portfolio at \$290.4 million.
- **Total gifts to TMF’s ministries** equaled \$1.2 million, including gifts to Leadership Ministry, Grants, and TMF’s Undesignated Endowment.
- **Total gifts to TMF for the benefit of others** ended 2022 at \$1.8 million, including all planned giving Endowments, Charitable Gift Annuities, Trusts, Donor-Advised Funds.
- **In 2022, the TMF Grants Ministry** funded approximately \$2.03 million in support of 82 churches and nonprofits. Of that total, TMF granted \$1.49 million from its restricted permanent endowment funds, and the remainder from its operating budget.
- **TMF’s Leadership Ministry** works to equip leaders for deep change through conversations of courage, learning, and innovation. Some of these conversations take the form of ongoing peer groups and others as stand-alone conversations around an adaptive issue. These peer relationships offer fresh perspectives, renew their sense of calling, and embolden them for courageous leadership.
- **In March 2023, TMF hosted Launch 3.0** in Houston, Texas, a gathering of 90+ leaders from around the United States exploring innovative ministry.
- **Fueled by the desire to encourage and support**, the TMF team of Area Representatives continues to remain steadfast and loyal to those they serve. As walk-beside partners in ministry, the Area Representative team equips and empowers faith communities by providing financial best practices, inspiring cultures of generosity, and cultivating strategies of legacy giving (often initiated by the workshop Putting Your House in Order). Churches who desire to nurture purpose and innovation embrace a process of discernment guided by this question, “What difference is God calling us to make in this time and in this place?” Engaging both informal conversation and contract services, church leadership use Holy Conversations (4-6 months with a team of 7-9) and Holy Excavations (half-day workshop with 25-30 people) to explore their call.

TMF Board Members

TMF has submitted the following candidates for re-election to the Texas Methodist Foundation Board of Directors from the North Texas Conference:

- Rev. Richie Butler, Clergy, 3-year term (Dallas)
- Mr. Kelvin Walker, Layperson, 3-year term (Dallas)
- Ms. Julie Yarbrough, Layperson, 3-year term (Dallas)

TMF Board members previously elected by the North Texas Conference include:

- Rev. Jeff Lust, Clergy, currently serving through Annual Conference 2023 (McKinney)
- Rev. Katherine Glaze Lyle, Clergy, currently serving through 2024 (Dallas)
- Dr. Andrew Stoker, Clergy, currently serving through 2024 (Dallas)
- Mr. Jim Adams, Layperson, currently serving through 2025 (Dallas)
- Dr. Will Green, Layperson, currently serving through 2025 (Dallas)

—Rev. Lisa Greenwood, President

TEXAS UNITED METHODIST COLLEGE ASSOCIATION (TUMCA)

The Texas United Methodist College Association exists to advocate for our Texas Methodist college students attending one of the six United Methodist institutions of higher learning in Texas. Gifts received from our Annual Conference partners are passed along to deserving students through the Texas Methodist Scholarship Program. During the 2022-23 academic year, we awarded over \$172,000 in scholarship support through this program to students at Huston-Tillotson University, McMurry University, Southern Methodist University, Southwestern University, Texas Wesleyan University and Wiley College. These scholarships are given on the basis of financial need and oftentimes make the difference in a student attending college and persisting to graduation. The importance of these specific scholarships cannot be overstated especially given the impact on *access* and *affordability* for those who receive these funds.

The students receiving support through the Texas Methodist Scholarship Program represent a wide range of vocational interests. Attending United Methodist institutions, they have the opportunity to develop their faith and find a career path leading to a life of service and contribution to the greater good. It is our hope that in supporting our Methodist students at our own institutions that they will contribute to the growth of the Church, whether that be as an ordained minister, in another church-related role or as active laity. By encouraging their exploration of faith, we know that some will enter the ministry – whether that be a direct path out of college to seminary or as second-career ministers, which is increasingly the norm.

On behalf of the Texas Methodist Scholarship recipients, we would like to express our appreciation to the Texas Conference for your continued generous support of this vitally important program. To learn more about the Texas Methodist Scholarship Program, the impact on students, and the Texas United Methodist College Association, please visit www.tumca.net.

—Gratefully, Michael Hutchison, President, TUMCA

UNITED THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY DAYTON, OHIO

United Theological Seminary (<https://united.edu>) celebrated rising enrollment in the 2022-2023 academic year. In the previous year, 464 students were enrolled at United; in 2022-2023, the seminary is serving 541 students, a 17% increase. A diverse community of many denominations, races, and nationalities, United welcomed students from 36 states, 21 countries, and 43 denominations, with 42% of students identifying as United Methodist.* The Seminary prepared 103 Course of Study students** and served 10 students through the Hispanic Christian Academy, a three-year on-line course of ministry program for Hispanic/Latino lay pastors and leaders serving United Methodist congregations.

Houses of Study

In large part, this enrollment growth is a result of the seminary's House of Study initiative, which is supported by a \$1 million grant from Lilly Endowment Inc.'s Pathways for Tomorrow Initiative. As of 2022-2023, the Seminary has established five Houses of Study that are equipping master's students for the unique ministry needs of the communities, movements, and denominations in which they serve:

- **Fresh Expressions**, directed by Dr. Michael Beck;
- **Full Gospel Baptist Fellowship**, directed by Bishop Lisa Weah;
- **Global Methodist**, directed by Rev. Gregory Stover;
- **Global Pentecostal**, directed by Dr. Cheryl Bridges Johns, and
- **Hispanic**, directed by Dr. Jorge Ochoa.

The largest of these communities is the Hispanic House of Study (Casa de Estudios Hispana), which is meeting a need for Hispanic/Latino pastors and church leaders ready to pursue a Master of Divinity in their native language. Nearly 50 students from across the United States and Latin America, including students from Mexico, Cuba, Columbia, and Peru, started in the online program in the 2022-2023 academic year.

As United continues to expand its offerings to support church leaders, it is preparing to launch three new Houses of Study in the 2023-2024 academic year: a Korean House of Study, taught 100% in Korean for Korean-speaking students, led by Dr. Seok Jae Jeon; an African Methodist Episcopal Zion House of Study led by Bishop Eric Leake; and a Global Lutheran House of Study led by Dr. Richard Blue, Dr. Tom Thorstad and Dr. Dan Landin.

Doctor of Ministry

The Seminary is also seeing growth in its Doctor of Ministry program. In 2022-2023, the Doctor of Ministry program has grown to 250 students, an increase of 32% over the past five years.* Doctoral students at United are actively engaged in ministry and seeking to become more effective leaders for the Church through a Doctor of Ministry degree. Students identify a need within their congregations or communities and, with the support of a peer group, mentor, and United faculty, they develop a model of ministry to address the challenge.

Bishop Bruce Ough Innovation Center

Launched in Fall 2021, the Bishop Bruce Ough Innovation Center, directed by Rev. Sue Nilson Kibbey, is connecting with pastors, ministry leaders, and congregational members hungry to bring God's renewal to their faith communities. In the past year alone, the Innovation Center has engaged more than 1,000 participants through more than 40 live webinars, training events, and courses. The Innovation Center has also partnered with The Center for Spiritual Formation, a connectional ministry of the Susquehanna Conference of The United Methodist Church, to offer a two-year online training course for those called to the ministry of spiritual direction. In addition, the Center is partnering with two United Methodist conferences to provide its Breakthrough Prayer Initiative training for all clergy in these conferences. Through these and other new opportunities, the Innovation Center seeks to set the stage for the increased vitality of leaders and congregations everywhere.

—Dr. Kent Millard, President

* *Student data represent 2022-2023 headcount enrollment, as of March 1, 2023. Denominational figures represent those who responded.*

** *Course of Study figures represent the most recent four terms.*

WESLEY-RANKIN COMMUNITY CENTER

In collaboration with our West Dallas neighbors, Wesley-Rankin Community Center (<https://wesleyrankin.org/>) identifies and bridges gaps in education, health, and skills development by providing multigenerational programs that empower families to access their full potential.

The Why Behind Our Mission

- According to the most recent *U.S. News and World Report* High School Scorecard, only 18% of students attending the feeder high school of L.G. Pinkston graduate ready for college.
- Only 12.5% of West Dallas adults have a college degree compared to 88.5% of adults living in more affluent areas of Dallas (*U.S. Census*).
- According to the *American Community Survey* the average median income of the 75212 Zip Code is \$42,000. The median income of the city of Dallas is \$58,000.

After School Program

The After School Program for students in grades K-12 is holistic in providing transportation, homework assistance, enrichment in math and reading, recreation, reading intervention, interest clubs and a snack and warm dinner. We have several counselors on site, thanks to our partnership with Pastoral Counseling Center, and many students take advantage of their services. Our enrollment is at capacity with 100 students. The Scholars program, in partnership with the June Shelton School, is currently tutoring 45 students with learning differences. Wesley-Rankin partnered with St. Mary of Carmel School last fall, and 15 of the 45 students are onsite at the school. These students receive tools and techniques through 1:1 volunteer to student ratios. This tutoring is specifically designed to teach students in ways that they best learn. Wesley-Rankin has three supervisors on staff who are fully trained and certified.

Beakers, Base Ten and the Beat (B3X) Summer Camp

B3X is an energizing enrichment camp that provides expansive, hands-on learning experiences to reinforce core learning in science, math, art and reading. Campers attend field trips and have breakfast, lunch and snack provided daily.

GoH GoH Girls (Girls of Hope, Girls of Honor)

This program, designed to foster leadership, service, responsibility and sisterhood, strives to create a safe space to discuss sensitive subjects and provide accurate information in a supportive environment. Weekly, 4th-12th grade girls explore and practice a character trait such as empathy, gratitude, and generosity. Every fall, the girls attend a retreat at Riverbend Retreat Center. In fall 2022, **Tri-B Hue (Boys of Honor, Boys of Unity, Boys of Equality)**, a program designed to parallel GoH GoH Girls but for young men, shifted to a Boy Scouts of America program. Students prefer to identify themselves as Tri-B Scouts, preserving their history and embracing Scouts' values.

Aspiring Professionals

This program is Wesley-Rankin's latest initiative designed to increase the living wage for families in West Dallas. Serving as a high school apprenticeship, the model is grounded in technical skills in auto repair and business technology, soft skills training, financial literacy and student stipends and parent education. In April 2022, Wesley-Rankin placed Top Five in the United Way Social Innovation Accelerator program and won the Audience Award for this program.

Adult Academy and Leadership Council

Adult parenting classes continue at Wesley-Rankin in topics as computer basics, nutrition, and ESL. The Leadership Council is a group of parent advocates who hold local schools accountable to the best education for their children.

Casa Feliz Senior Adult Program

The senior citizen health program encourages strength and balance through exercising and nutritious meals, creates social networks and reduces isolationism, and promotes cognitive health and chronic disease management. The seniors celebrate nearly every holiday and birthday with dances and special guests such as instrumentalists and break dancers. The seniors are preparing for their fifth annual **Casa Feliz Summer Camp!** The program also includes a Home Bound Program of 10-12 seniors who are regularly visited by the staff team and senior friends. Last year, Casa Feliz was featured in the Dallas Morning News publication, *Al Dia*, recognizing it as one of the only Latino focused senior adult programs in the DFW area.

Wesley-Rankin continues to assess the neighborhood to ensure programs meet community need. A three-five year strategic plan will be completed in May. The Center has partnered with Ethos Equity to provide Diversity, Equality, and Inclusion Training (DEI) training to staff and review its Employee Handbook and policies.

—Shellie Ross, Executive Director

XIV. MEMORIALS

IN MEMORIAM

MINISTERS

JOSEPH LAND ALLEN
STEPHEN J. COTTEN
JOYCE CRAVENS
JOHN R. FRASER
CARLTON ROBERT HASLEY, JR.
WILLIAM B. HUTCHINSON
JAMES DELL KEITH
MATHER P. OWEN
THOMAS REDMAN PEEL
RICHARD GARY REGAN
LEONARD CHARLES STOVALL
DONALD W. WADDELL
RAMON L. WOMACK

LOCAL PASTORS

BILLY EUGENE BROWN
LONNY HAWKINS
KAREN HARRIS MARTINEZ
DANIEL SOLIZ

DIACONAL

MARGARET ROBINSON

MINISTERS' SPOUSES

THOMAS LEE BRUFF
ATHALIE NORTH MOORE BUSH
JANIE F. CALVERT
ROBERT CURTIS CLARK
RICHARD J. ENGLERT
DENNISE GIBBS
BARBARA H. HOWARD
MARY JO KROHN
CODY McMAHAN
PATSY ANN SHAW
ALICE SMITH
WANDA B. STAUFFER

JOSEPH LAND ALLEN



Joseph Land Allen, age 94, died on May 3, 2023, in Dallas, Texas.

He was born on November 17, 1928, in Burlington, North Carolina, the son of Louis C. and Bess Allen of Graham, North Carolina. He grew up in Graham and Burlington, where Joe attended Burlington High School, graduating as valedictorian in 1947. During his high school years, he attended the Methodist Youth Assemblies held each summer by the North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Church, experiences that led him to choose the ministry as his vocation. He entered Duke University in 1947 and graduated with a Bachelor's Degree in History in 1950.

It was at a Methodist youth retreat in 1948 that he met his future wife, Mary David Ritter of South Carolina. The couple were married in 1953, beginning a loving partnership that lasted 63 years. After receiving his divinity degree from Yale University in 1953, Joe studied theology at Yale as a doctoral student of H. Richard Niebuhr in the field of Christian Ethics. He completed his doctorate in 1957 and accepted a position on the faculty of the Perkins School of Theology of Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas, a position he held for over forty years until his retirement as Professor Emeritus of Ethics in 1998.

At Perkins, Joe dedicated himself enthusiastically to classroom learning and scholarship, and delighted in the ability and collegiality of his colleagues and students. In 1983 he published his first book, *Love and Conflict*, emphasizing the centrality of the idea of covenant to an understanding of Christian ethics. *War: A Primer for Christians* followed in 1991 and *Perkins School of Theology: A Centennial History* appeared in 2011, reflecting his love for the seminary where he spent his career.

He was an active member of the Society of Christian Ethics for over thirty years, serving as its executive secretary from 1980 to 1984 and as its president in 1992-93. In retirement he and Mary David continued to travel

and took great joy in family reunions, as they remained members of Greenland Hills United Methodist Church in Dallas. As Mary David's health diminished, he devoted himself to her care, serving as her loving companion until her passing in 2017.

Joe is survived by his two children, Bob and wife Lina of Idabel, Oklahoma and Joyce Jablinski and wife Barbara Begeman of Hot Springs Village, Arkansas; and by granddaughter Isa Allen. He is also survived by many loving nephews and nieces and by his sister-in-law, Aleth Prétot Ritter. He was pre-deceased by his wife, Mary David, his parents, his brother Louis, his brothers-in-law Bill, Jim, and Leo and his sisters-in-law Angie, Daisy, and Sonja.

A memorial service was held at 1:00 p.m., Tuesday, May 23, 2023, at Greenland Hills United Methodist Church, 5835 Penrose St., Dallas 75206, the Rev. Andrew Fiser presiding, followed by a reception at the church. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Greenland Hills United Methodist Church or to Perkins School of Theology, SMU, Dallas 75275.

STEPHEN J. COTTEN



"Well Done Faithful Servant. You have fought the good fight, finished the race and kept the faith." This was the welcomed words that Rev. Stephen Cotten heard when he went home to be with the Lord on March 26, 2023, in Kaufman, Texas, at the age of 69.

Stephen was born in Austin, Texas, on August 30, 1953, to May and Joel Cotten. He graduated from Thomas Jefferson High School in 1971 and attended the University of North Texas from 1971-1973. He went on to teach Sunday School at Beverly Hills Baptist Church and had his own Christian radio program. Stephen and his brother Michael opened a very innovative and successful business "Billboard by the Day," the blue movie marquee-style billboards whose messages changed daily.

Stephen was called by the Lord to return to his original and ultimate purpose to work fulltime in ministry. He went back to school and attended the University of Texas at Dallas to acquire his BA in 2006 and eventually his Master of Divinity at SMU in 2010. After graduation, he was ordained a United Methodist elder in 2013.

Stephen led with humility and generosity in all the positions he served. He helped create impactful community outreach programs for people of all ages and backgrounds. He volunteered as a youth counselor as well as with the Heart of Africa Fellowship at Lovers Lane UMC. After ordination, he was appointed to Pilot Point UMC, Kavanaugh UMC in Greenville, Texas, and First United Methodist Church in Mount Vernon, Texas. His most recent appointment was senior pastor of First United Methodist Church, Kaufman, leaving behind a congregation into which he poured his heart.

Stephen was a truly great man whose impact will be forever felt by his family, that loves him dearly. He was an incredibly selfless man whose passing left an unfillable gap in the hearts of his loved ones. His ability to sacrifice, provide, support, forgive, and love will be forever engrained in all who knew him.

Stephen, the most loving and devoted father and grandfather is survived by his daughter Marla and husband Dexter; son Timothy and wife Jolie; grandchildren Brayden, Ryan, Jackson, Logan, Hudson, Evangeline and Noah; his brother David Michael and wife Paula, and sister Mary Ruth, alongside his many nieces and nephews; and last but not least, his faithful feline companion, Shadrach.

JOYCE ELAIN STRATTON CRAVENS



Rev. Joyce Elaine Stratton Cravens was born November 29, 1945, in San Diego, California, but Texas was home. Joyce passed from this life into the loving arms of God on June 1, 2023, in The Colony, Texas, at the age of 77.

Joyce is preceded in death by her parents Lloyd and

Caroline Stratton and her beloved husband Thomas Cravens and son Thomas Cravens Jr. Joyce is survived by her daughter and son-in-law Judy and Patrick Deason, son and daughter-in-law John and Carrie Cravens, her sister Patti Watkins, her brother Ed Townley, and her grandchildren: Jamie, Joy and Jessica Cravens; Kenneth, Ryan and Shelby Deason; Clara, Drew and Nate Cravens.

Joyce graduated from The University of North Texas with a Bachelor of Applied Arts and Sciences on May 14, 1994. She then went to Perkins School of Theology at Southern Methodist University graduating on May 16, 1998, with a Master of Divinity. Joyce was ordained Deacon in The United Methodist Church on June 2, 1998, and was ordained Elder in June 5, 2001.

Joyce entered her twenty-fifth year of professional ministry in 2023, but the truth is Joyce practiced ministry as a young child setting up her dolls and stuffed animals as her congregation. She preached to them, taught Sunday School, baptized them and blessed them as those she loved.

That love for whoever was in front of her has continued all her life. Joyce was always a blessing to all who knew her. Joyce responded to her call to ordained ministry when she was a member of The Colony United Methodist Church when Clayton Oliphint was her pastor.

Joyce and her husband Tom were very active in the church volunteering with the youth and Tom helped build the addition to the church. They took youth on mission trips and began New Member Dinners where three families would host one or two new families to dinner in homes. Many friends later would say that Tom and Joyce were the first people to invite them to their home.

Joyce and Tom also began an outreach ministry together: They would go the Rio Grande Valley to Dios es Amor Methodist Church every Thanksgiving. They would take pictures of “angels” and bring them back for a tree at The Colony where people would buy gifts for each child with a picture. Tom and Joyce would pack everything up in their pickup and take it to the valley. Tom would dress up as Santa and hand out gifts to each child. They would then have homemade tamales for a great church dinner and bring grapefruit and tamales back to the congregation at The Colony. They continued this ministry at Cop-

pell and Webb Chapel. To her last day, Joyce remained friends with some of those children, who are grown now and have children.

Joyce was in seminary when she began professional ministry at St. Luke's UMC, Love Field. She took seriously the question that would be asked later for her ordination: Will you visit house to house? It was at St. Luke's that Joyce began her walking ministry visiting from home to home by walking the neighborhood. This ministry of walking and visiting homes continued to bless her congregations at every appointment. It was also at St. Luke's that Joyce once again found a way to serve the local children after school. She worked with a Boy Scout on an Eagle project that established a satellite for the local library at the church. Through a book drive, a ministry was born with Joyce welcoming children from the neighborhood.

Joyce's first appointment after ordination was First UMC, Coppel. She served there for three years. She found joy in teaching a marriage class with her husband Tom. It was a true blessing not only for Joyce and Tom but the members of the class. Friendships from this class continue to this day. She also began to be the clergy who provided premarital counseling for engaged couples. She was certified in the course Prepare and Enrich. Out of this ministry, she officiated the first wedding in the new sanctuary at First UMC, Coppel. Their names are JD and Debbie Travis and they remained close friends with Joyce throughout the years. Joyce was blessed to be their daughter Maddie's Godmother. Joyce also officiated weddings in gazebos, boats, parks, and in homes; one was on Christmas Eve!

In 2000, Joyce's first appointment as a senior and only pastor of a church was to Webb Chapel. Joyce led the congregation in reaching out to their Hispanic neighbors. Webb Chapel established a food pantry, provided back packs every school year, and began a program called Books N Bags where they went across the street and took snack bags and books to give away to the children. They even helped kids with their homework by setting tables and chairs outside. The children would come with their books and Joyce along with volunteers would help with homework. They started Tuesday Luncheons, inviting the community that included the fire fighters across the street and homeless men and women in the area.

Joyce visited senior living places and hospitals. She bur-

ied 50 members of the church. During her ministry there, she helped engage younger members with children connecting them to the congregation that was mainly older. She helped start two children's Sunday School classes. Joyce also worked tirelessly to get the Carrollton/Farmers Branch schools to accept kids that were living in motels in the area, where it used to be a rule to not enroll kids who didn't have a permanent address. Joyce helped change that.

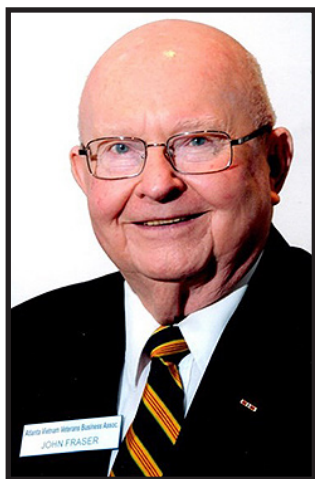
Joyce also started her work as a Hospice chaplain in the last two years she served at Webb Chapel. She truly loved that work! And what a blessing she has been to hospice patients, their families, and all those in senior living homes. And once again, she was visiting from house to house, actually riding her bike that she kept parked in her office.

Twelve years ago, Joyce began her ministry at Grace Avenue. She created a marriage enrichment class, led Grief groups, helped with women's retreats, offered classes that encouraged creativity at all ages, shared in preaching, teaching, baptizing children, celebrated Holy Communion and constantly encouraged everyone to keep their Bibles open at home reading the scripture daily.

She dreamed of and created Making Memories – a respite ministry for caregivers providing amazing connection with those battling Alzheimer's. She started ministries with assisted living facilities in the area laying the foundation for Silver Link, a weekly worship service at Watermere. She never stopped serving. The final weeks of her life found her teaching the Providence Class, preaching at Silver Link, connecting with her small group at Rosa's and singing in the choir.

Last Easter, Joyce wrote: "Easter always brings new ways, new love, new hope." Joyce lived that out in her life and in her ministry. Through every step of Joyce's life she encouraged others and built others up as stated in I Thessalonians 5:11. She constantly found new ways of living in God's love and sharing God's hope with Great JOY!

JOHN ROBERT FRASER



Rev. John R. Fraser passed away on Monday, January 16, 2023, at the age of 86 in Marietta, Georgia.

John Robert Fraser was born May 28, 1936 in Greenville, Texas, where he grew up. He joined the Texas National Guard while in high school, serving for eight years while attending high school and college. He graduated from

Texas Wesleyan University in 1957 with a bachelor's degree in social science and from Southern Methodist University in 1961 with a Bachelor's Degree in Theology. He later earned master's degrees in guidance counseling and social science.

In addition to his eight years in the Texas National Guard, John served 20 years in the Army as a chaplain, retiring as a Lt. Colonel with 28 years' service on July 31, 1983. During his army career with many relocations, home was always where the family was. John served two tours in Vietnam, one as an Infantry battalion chaplain and one as a radio relay station chaplain. John's final assignment was at Forces Command at Fort McPherson, Georgia. Among John's military medals are the Bronze Star with Oak Leaf cluster, Meritorious Service Ribbon with Oak Leaf cluster, and Army Commendation Medal with Oak Leaf cluster.

Upon retirement from the Army in 1983, John was not ready to go back to being a civilian pastor. He worked for ten years as a parole officer with the State Board of Pardons and Paroles, where he managed a caseload, served as handgun range officer, and was team manager for the arrest team. He then joined the staff of Mt. Bethel United Methodist Church as an associate pastor where he served from 1993 to 1996. He retired and then ten years later rejoined the staff at Mt. Bethel UMC; and after two years he retired so that he and his wife could enjoy their families and "have a grand time together." He was a member of the North Texas Conference.

John was a patriot and had a deep love for family. John is survived by his wife Alice, his two daughters Kathy Ra-

chal (Woody) of Spring, Texas, and Dawn Knappek (Ray) of Perry, Georgia; grandchildren John Rachal, Margaret Knappek, and Fraser Knappek; stepchildren Margaret McKavitt (Tom) of Annapolis, Maryland, Frank Bell of Brookhaven, Georgia, and Ed Bell of Katy, Texas, and their children and grandchildren. John was pre-deceased by his parents, Lois Jessie Ivy and Robert George Fraser, and first wife, Donna.

His funeral service will be held on Sunday, January 22, 2023 at 3:00 p.m. at Grace Resurrection Methodist Church. The family received visitors at the H.M. Patterson & Son - Canton Hill Chapel on Saturday, January 21, 2023 from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the John Fraser Helping Hands Fund at Grace Resurrection Methodist Church or Roswell United Methodist Church.

CARLTON ROBERT HASLEY JR.



Rev. Carlton Robert Hasley, Jr., passed away July 21, 2022, in Plano, Texas, at the age of 70.

Robert was born on January 2, 1952, in Hope, Arkansas. His parents, Carlton and Jeanne Hasley, were faithful Methodists and public school educators who served the Lord by dedicating themselves

to educating and valuing God's children. Robert and his two sisters, Sara Adams and Barbara Bailey, continued their parents' calling to faithfully serve others by becoming a pastor and teachers, respectively.

Twenty-four years ago, Robert married the love of his life, Sharon Collier Hasley, who also answered a calling to serve God by founding and feeding God's people through the ministry of The Storehouse of Collin County. In addition to the blessing of walking hand in hand together through life, Robert's and Sharon's greatest joy was parenting five children: Stephen, John, Will, Evan, and Erin. Now, they have known the incredible blessing of having five precious grandchildren: Angel, Emogene, Joy, Aashni, and Arin, along with their wonderful daughters-in-law, Amanda, Ananya, and Aman-

da. Furthermore, Robert has been blessed by his nieces, Callie, Jenny, Lindsay, and Lauren, and nephews, Luke and Ryan, his sister-in-law, Carol, and phenomenal great nephews and nieces.

Robert served as a United Methodist Minister for over 47 years. He served ten years at Highland Park United Methodist Church in Dallas, Texas, working primarily with college students. In the fall of 1986, Robert founded St. Andrew United Methodist Church in Plano, Texas, where he served as senior pastor for over 36 years. Robert was serving on staff at St. Andrew as founding pastor when he passed away on July 21, 2022.

He consistently gave credit to Hendrix College in Conway, Arkansas, and to Perkins School of Theology at SMU for preparing him well to provide pastoral leadership for his congregation. Then, he placed his trust in the grace of God, working through the two congregations he served, to make the church all God created the church to be. Micah 6:8 has served as a meaningful guide for Robert's life and ministry throughout the years: "... what does the Lord require of us, but to act justly, to love kindness, and to walk humbly with God." Thanks be to God.

A celebration of his life and legacy was held at St. Andrew United Methodist Church in the sanctuary on Tuesday, July 26, 2022, at 3:00 p.m. The St. Andrew family has chosen to celebrate the life and legacy of Robert Hasley with the building of the Hasley Chapel, to be completed in early summer 2023.

WILLIAM B. HUTCHINSON



Rev. William B. Hutchinson passed away March 21, 2023, in Payson, Arizona, at the age of 92.

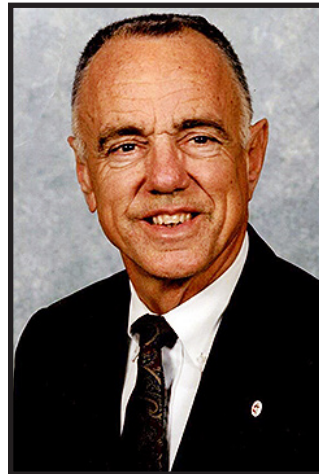
He was born July 23, 1930, to William Blake Hutchinson Sr, a doctor, and his wife, Dorothy, in Cleveland, Ohio. He played guitar, added his rich, bass voice to a Barbershop Quartet, and his passion

was photography. He married Marianne Lewald and they had three children: William Lewald Hutchinson, of

Dallas, Texas, Mark Alan Hutchinson, of San Francisco, California, and Karin Elisabeth Gray (He called me "Toots"), of Arizona.

Bill and Marianne became United Methodist missionaries to Mexico. Bill earned a Doctor of Ministry, equivalent to a Ph.D. degree, and went on to pastor Methodist churches in Texas until he retired and moved to Arizona to be closer to his family. He is survived by his three children, ten grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. At 4,000 feet, pine-covered Payson was his home and we will always be grateful to Scott Livingood for his gentle, attentive care and the compassion that kept Dad in the home he loved until the end. Dad will be missed

JAMES DELL KEITH



Rev. James Dell Keith (Brother Jim and HMP) fulfilled his calling June 18, 2022, passing away in Rogers, Arkansas, at the age of 86.

He was born in Hot Springs, Arkansas on November 7, 1935, to Morris and Mildred Braughton Keith.

He graduated from Arkansas State University in 1955 and holds a Master of Divinity degree from Iliff School of Theology in Denver, Colorado. He married the love of his life, Jane Mabry, in 1959 after only nine dates over three years!

He began his ministry with the United Methodist Church as an associate minister in both Jonesboro and West Memphis, then served a three-point charge in St Francis County that included the communities of Widener, Round Pond, and Black Fish Lake. While studying in Denver, he served First United Methodist Church in Harrison, Nebraska. He returned to Arkansas and lead multiple United Methodist Churches as senior pastor including Corning, Sylvan Hills, Siloam Springs, Paragould, and Magnolia before transferring to the North Texas Conference. There he served as senior pastor for Grand Prairie and Paris United Methodist Churches before retiring in 1996. Retirement didn't last long as he

returned to the ministry full-time leading churches in Bowie and Cooper, Texas. In 2000, he and Jane moved to Rogers, Arkansas, where he served both Oakley Chapel and Central United Methodist Churches. He retired for good after 58 wonderful years in the ministry.

The number of weddings, baptisms, funerals, and sermons he preached are in the thousands. He had an incredible memory, never forgetting a name or a face. He knew how to connect instantly with people, making them feel at home and welcome, no matter their station in life. He loved a good junk yard almost as much as the pulpit, buying and selling countless numbers of antique automobiles throughout his life. His friends and those whose lives he touched are innumerable.

He is preceded in death by his parents; sister, Ruth Hilton; brother, Bill Keith; and his daughter, Patricia Keith Hedges. He is survived by his wife of 63 years, Jane Mabry Keith; son, James D. (Jim) Keith, Jr. (Pam), daughter, Sarah Keith Boyer (Andrew); brother, Robert Keith (Sue), sister-in-law, Glenda Keith; grandchildren, Ashton Necessary (Jason), Keith Hedges (Meagon), Madison Sexton (Andrew), Kate Keith, James D. (Trey) Keith III, Tommy Boyer and Sam Boyer. His great-grandchildren brought him great joy with their laughter and antics, telling him, “You can do it, Papa”, when simple things became a struggle. He and Jane had an opportunity to open their home while in Siloam Springs, leading to a life-long bonus daughter, PJ Cooper, and her daughter Rianna. They got another bonus daughter while in Paragould, Wendy Dunn-Gammarano and her daughters Ashton and Kendal.

The family would like to thank the doctors and nurses at Mercy Wound Care, Circle of Life Hospice, Tiffany Brandenburg and most importantly, Christel Kurtich, who tirelessly cared for Brother Jim.

A memorial service was held on Sunday, July 10, at 2:00 p.m. at Central United Methodist Church in Rogers, Arkansas, with visitation beginning at 1:00 p.m. Reverends Rob Holifield, Brian Youngs, and James Kjørlaug officiated. Online condolences may be made at www.benton-countyfuneralhome.com

Memorials may be made to your local United Methodist Church or the Museum of Automobiles, 8 Jones Lane, Morrilton, Arkansas 72110.

MATHER POE OWEN



Rev. Mather Poe Owen, devoted husband and loving father and grandfather, passed away peacefully in Burleson, Texas on November 27, 2022, at the age of 92.

Mather was born in Fort Worth, Texas, March 7, 1930, to Wood and Lona Owen as the youngest of five children.

Mather proudly served four years in the U.S. Navy during the Korean War. While on leave from the navy, he married the love of his life Nettie Jane Brown on July 13, 1953. He then earned a Bachelor of Business in Education at North Texas State College of Denton and earned his Master of Divinity at Southern Methodist University of Dallas. He taught two years of high school business in Gail, Texas, before going into the ministry and becoming an ordained Methodist minister. While attending seminary Mather was associate pastor at Westcliff United Methodist in Fort Worth for two years and then pastor at Palmer United Methodist Church for two years. Following graduation from seminary Mather was employed for 29 years as a chaplain for the state of Texas: first at Gatesville State School for Boys, second at Wichita Falls State Hospital MHMR, and third at Vernon State Hospital MHMR. After retiring, Mather was on staff as a pastoral counselor as well as an active member of Pathway Church for many years.

He enjoyed working in his garden, tinkering on his Studebaker, playing golf, taking trips with Jane, and attending extra-curricular activities for his grandchildren. He also had a true joy for music his entire life from singing in a gospel music quartet with his family to playing his ukulele, harmonica, banjo, and using his strong voice by singing in the Pathway church choir.

Mather is survived by Jane, his loving wife of 69 years, son Rick Owen and wife Dallas, daughters Karen Finkler and husband Todd, Brenda Morris and husband Phillip, Glenda Michelin and husband Greg. He is also survived by 10 grandchildren, 9 grandchildren spouses, 11 great-grandchildren, nephew Jerry Owen of Virginia and niece Melody Foster of North Carolina.

Visitation was Thursday, December 1, 2022, 5:30-7:30 pm at Pathway Church 325 NW Renfro St. Burleson, TX 76028. The Celebration of Life was Saturday, December 3, 2022, 11:00 a.m. also at Pathway Church. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Pathway Church, Burleson, TX.

THOMAS R. PEEL



Rev. Dr. Thomas R. Peel died April 15 in San Antonio, Texas, at the age of 86.

Tom was born in Shelby County, Tennessee, on February 20, 1937. He graduated from Bolton High School (1955), Lambuth University (1959), and Southern Methodist University Perkins Seminary (1961). Later, he completed his Doctor of Ministry in homiletics at Perkins. Tom was ordained into the North Texas Conference of The United Methodist Church and served numerous churches, including University Park UMC, First UMC Garland, Waples Memorial UMC, and First UMC Duncanville and impacted thousands of parishioners during his long career as a minister.

Tom is preceded in death by his parents, John and Willie Redman Peel, and three siblings. He is survived by his wife, Peggy, his children, Jennifer Peel and Brad Peel, Brad's wife, Laura Denney Peel, and their two children, Katherine Peel Kuenast (Ryan) and Andrew Peel.

RICHARD GARY REGAN



Rev. R. Gary Regan, of Paris, Texas, passed away June 10, 2022, in his home at the age of 85.

As a United Methodist minister, Gary served churches in the North Texas area for 60 years. He began ministry in 1953 when he was granted a license to preach by the Paris District of The Methodist Church. He served as circuit minister at East Post Oak (Lamar County), Blossom/Pattonville, Klondike, Charleston, and Yowell. While getting his undergraduate degree at East Texas State University, Gary ministered in Ector and Randolph. After graduating and being ordained, he pastored at Avery/Williams Chapel (Red River County), Seagoville UMC, Lancaster UMC, Garland, St. Paul, First United Methodist Church Paris, and White Rock United Methodist Church. Gary also served as District Superintendent in both the Paris/Sulphur Springs District and the Dallas Central District as well as the Treasure/Administrator of the North Texas Conference. After "retirement" he served as development officer, stewardship, consultant, and facilitator for the Texas Methodist Foundation. Gary's last pastorate was Charleston United Methodist Church (Delta Co.)

Gary is survived by partner in ministry for 63 years, Tommie Templeton, and their son, Justin Russell Regan and wife Shannon. Grandchildren Regan Garrett Plata and husband Michael, Justin Clark Frazier and wife Kaitlyn, and Drew Walker Regan. Great-grandchildren, Gage Michael Plata, Gavin Regan Plata, and Bentley Kyle Frazier – all the joy of his life – also survive him. He is also survived by one brother-in-law, Billy "Rip" Templeton and nieces and nephews whom he loved. Gary was preceded in death by his parents, William Curtis Regan and Mary Emily Russell Regan, siblings: Russell Regan, Lewis Regan, Vanoy Regan, Martha Ella Higdon, Veda Jean Bryant, and Curtis Regan. He is also preceded in death by his daughter, Lisa Regan Frazier.

As he wrote in a column in the Cooper Review in 2006 "I would do it all again if I had the chance."

Visitation was June 13, 2022, at 2:00 p.m. at Charleston United Methodist Church. A Memorial service followed at 3:00. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to Lili's Legacy (P.O. Box 961, Paris, Tx. 75641) or The Will Herndon Research Fund (P.O. Box 132646, Spring, Tx. 77393)

LEONARD CHARLES STOVALL



Rev. L. Charles Stovall, age 68, of Dallas, Texas, passed away on Wednesday, February 1, 2023.

L. Charles Stovall was born on October 7, 1954, in Lexington, Mississippi. He grew up in Atlanta, Georgia, where he attended high school, college, and seminary. He gave much credit to his father, the late Rev. Dr. Robert

C. Stovall, for his passion in activism and the political struggle in both Atlanta, Georgia, and Dallas, Texas.

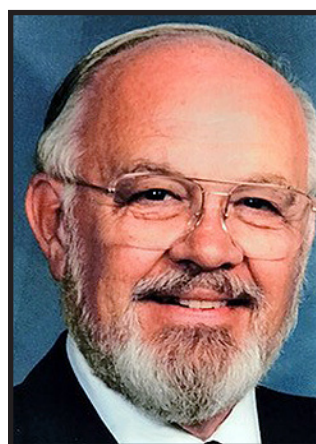
Much of Stovall's passion and activism against apartheid came from his wife, the late Denise Johnson-Stovall, who was a long-time response contributor and communicator of The United Methodist Church and Dallas journalist. She wrote much about her experiences in Africa and the struggle against apartheid. Being a former member of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), Rev. Stovall dealt with political upheaval and issues while in Atlanta and Dallas.

After receiving much instruction and teaching in Atlanta, Stovall moved to Dallas and worked with individuals, such as Rev. Peter Johnson, John Wolfe, and Rev. Dr. Zan Wesley Holmes Jr., in the struggle against apartheid in South Africa. During the 1980s, Stovall collaborated with the Dallas chapter of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), and the Dallas City Council. Even after the end of apartheid in 1994, Stovall continued to advocate for change throughout South Africa and the city of Dallas, in addition to educating others to stand up against the wrongs of the world.

Stovall served numerous United Methodist churches in the North Georgia Conference and in the North Texas Conference in Dallas at Warren, Camp Wisdom, St. Paul, Munger Place, and St. Luke "Community."

Charles Stovall was preceded in death by his wife, Denise; his father, Robert; his brother, Wendell; and his sister, Gwen. He is survived by his mother, Florence Stovall, with his legacy carried on through his children, Leonard and Deanna Stovall; his grandchildren, Leah and Preston; and a host of other relatives, friends, and colleagues.

DONALD WAYNE WADDELL



Rev. Donald Wayne Waddell, 96, SERVANT OF GOD, left his body to the University of Arkansas Medical School as his soul soared through the thin veil we call "heaven" on December 19, 2022, in Fayetteville, Arkansas. Standing by him were his pastor, James Kjorlaug, best friend, Dr Larry Wright, a daughter

Rebecca and his wife Constance, who bent down and sang "Always" to comfort his struggled breathing, Don forced a response with three Hums – hum, hum, hum. The nurse spoke in soft words, "He's singing to you!" and then he passed away.

Don's extraordinary life began Aug. 16, 1926, in Oakland, California. The next day an earthquake rolled his crib across the room bumping into his mother's bed and foreshadowing his experience with the largest earthquake in recorded history in Chile. From early years, he had a love affair with plants. Earning a degree in horticulture from Texas A & M prepared him to serve 20 years in Chile as an Agricultural Missionary after serving as a U S Marine in China. There, his task was to guard huge containers of food while there were people around him starving. A little Chinese boy, bundled against bitter cold, came and marched with him. One morning Don stumbled over his tiny frozen body. He vowed to God that he would find some way to "feed the world."

Assigned to El Vergel, at that time the largest nursery in Chile, he and his wife Martha began their lifelong love for the Chilean people. Don became director of the Boys Agricultural School, worked with Mapuche Indians to upgrade farming techniques and, although he had not planned to be a pastor, learned Spanish and preached every Sunday. Once he served four churches at the same time having charge of the reconstruction of 12 churches and parsonages damaged by the earthquake. Don and Martha were proud of their two red headed daughters – striking among Chileans – and deeply proud of their little son. On a furlough to the U.S., Don earned a semi-ary degree at Vanderbilt and then returned to pastor the second largest Methodist church in Temuco, Chile. E. Stanley Jones chose Don as his translator, while visiting Chile.

Back in the states, Don was senior minister for many churches in the North Texas Conference. He initiated building needed church sanctuaries or chapels He was named District Superintendent of the Central and later Metro Districts in Dallas. He developed the East Dallas Cooperative Parish to save a group of struggling churches and also created space in different churches for a Korean, Filipino, and Vietnamese congregation. He championed women ministers appointing several during a transitional time. Don continued planting trees and flowers and gathering seeds wherever he went.

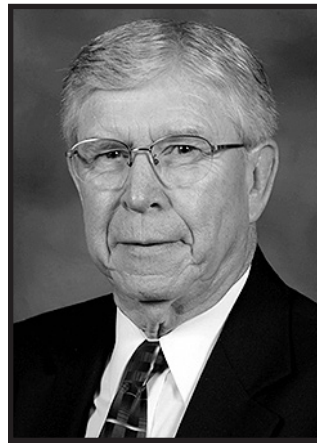
The Chilean delegation at General Conference urged him to return to Chile. But, through prayer, he knew he could not because of his wife's worsening illness. After her death, he married Constance and became the father to her son, Tim. Don retired five times: as Administrator of Jurisdictional Mount Sequoyah; El Vergel Chile; Pastor: Yellville Circuit; founding pastor of First UMC Rogers; El Tabo, Chile; (There three work teams from FUMC and Central UMC helped restore a retreat center closed during the dictatorship.) The Waddells made their final home Rogers and their beloved FUMC.

Don's loved family: The late Martha Stewart; Constance Norton; children Betsy (Larry) Brown; Rebecca Busby; Paul Waddell (Ari); the late: Wen (Elizabeth); Wes (Louise); A.D. (Patsy); Tim (Sarah Beth) Norton; Daughter in law: Firouzeh Nourzad. Grandchildren: Alex and Lauren Brown; Bryn (Scott) Tucker; Kaveh (Bree) and Kian Waddell; Kristan (Russell) Turns; Peter (Katharine); Phil (Diana) Norton; Vanessa (Tim) McKuin. Great-grandchildren: Matthew (Meagan) Gardiner; Emily (David)

Green; Lauren (Ryder) Wilkerson; Michael and Natalie Tucker; Bella (Anthony) Spinelli; Silas McKuin; William and Lucas; Norton; Goddaughter: Danielle Puryear; Great Great-granddaughter Lily Green.

The Memorial Worship Service was at First United Methodist Church of Rogers, at 10:00 a.m., January 21. At 9:45, Kaveh Waddell, grandson, played a prelude of Don's favorite classical music. In Lieu of flowers, Memorials may be made to FUMC Rogers.

RAMON LESTER WOMACK



Rev. Ramon Lester Womack, lovingly known as "Pop" by his children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren, departed this life on November 29, 2022, in Allen, Texas, at the age of 92. Those 92 years exhibited a calling and talent for loving selfless service to the glory of God amid his family, church, community, and the world of ordained ministry.

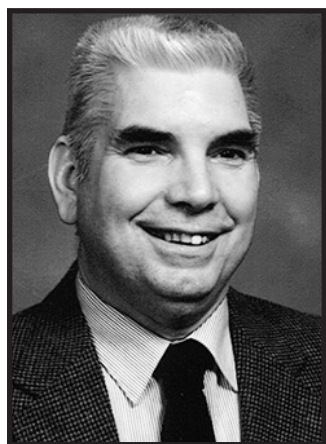
Born to Hope Franklin Womack and Sally Morgan Womack on July 30, 1930, near Lewisville, Texas, Ramon knew Lewisville and Denton County as "home." He was a son of small-town Texas and a 1947 graduate of Lewisville High School. Upon graduation, Ramon worked for Kroehler Manufacturing Company in Dallas until Uncle Sam came calling during the Korean War. He served ably and well in the U.S. Army, being honorably discharged in 1953.

During these years, Ramon and Milligene Pair of Grapevine were married at what is now First United Methodist Church of Lewisville and commenced life together in 1951. Their union in Christ spanned nearly 62 years until Milly's death in 2013. During the early years of marriage and family, an awareness of a calling was dawning. Already faithful and active in the Methodist Church of Lewisville, Ramon received the call to ordained Methodist ministry and, in more ways than one, that calling's acceptance morphed into a real family undertaking down through the years to this day.

For 31 years, Ramon served as an ordained and appointed United Methodist pastor in the North Texas Conference serving the congregations of Oak Grove, Stony, Krum, Allen, University Park, and First UMC Dallas. He also served as an associate director for the North Texas Conference Council on Ministries. Ordained Deacon in 1966 and Elder in 1969, Ramon retired in 1997. Part of that ministry's preparation included the earning of a BBA degree from North Texas State University and Master of Theology degree from Perkins School of Theology at SMU. A hallmark of his ministry was serving the communities that surrounded the congregations he was appointed to pastor with equal fervor and enthusiasm. He was a leader, a tireless worker in, a cheerleader for, and a creator of community across all kinds of human lines. The first Citizen of the Year recognition in Allen (1972) and induction into the Allen High School Athletic Hall of Honor (2022) stand as evidence. Thanks be to God!

Ramon is preceded in death by his parents, his wife Milly, and sons Charles Ray and Robert Jay, who died shortly after birth. He is survived by his children, Clay and wife Gail, Larry and wife Shirley, and his grandchildren, Matt and wife Melissa, Marcus and wife Alyssa, and Justin and wife Abbey, and 10 great-grandchildren: Abby, Lucy, Clare, Madeleine, Jude, John Paul, Kolbe, Graham, Wesley, and Bruce.

BILLY EUGENE BROWN



Pastor Billy Eugene Brown, aged 86, residing in Denison, Texas, passed away Thursday, March 23, 2023. A memorial service was held Friday, March 31, 2023, at 2:00 p.m. at Harless Memorial UMC in Denison.

Bill is preceded in death by mother and father Christine and Oval Brown, brother Clyde Brown, daughter Gina Brown, and many more loving aunts, uncles, and relatives. He is survived by wife Virginia Brown of Denison, sister Geraldine "Jerry" Price of Denison, daughter Marjorie Brown of McKinney, granddaughters Ashley Noel of Durant and

Olivia Williams of McKinney, great-grandchildren Iva Crocker and Henry Williams, cousins Bobby and Johnny Brown of Denison, and several nieces and nephews.

Bill was born March 29, 1936, in Colbert Oklahoma. He was raised on a farm in Colbert, Oklahoma, and graduated from Colbert High School, where he had a calling from God his senior year. God spoke to Bill saying he wasn't needed in the ministry at this time so Bill could focus on family, but to pay attention and later he would be called on when God needed him.

Bill married Virginia Marino in 1958. They raised two girls, Marjorie and Gina, who graduated from Denison.

Bill joined the army in November 1958 and served until 1960. He began working at Pillsbury in 1956, where he retired 40 years later. It was during this time, 1978, Bill received the second calling he was told of before. God told Bill "I need your help now, can you help me?"

In 1985, Bill received his Bachelor's Degree from Grayson County College as well as his license to preach from Perkins School of Theology at SMU. He was assigned his first charge, Windom Charge, and served there two years before finding his home at Harless Memorial UMC in 1987. Bill served at Harless for 35 years, retiring in 2022. Bill's life work was dedicated to fulfilling his calling.

LONNY B. HAWKINS



Pastor Lonny Hawkins passed away Saturday, October 8, 2022, in his home at the age of 62.

Lonny was born on October 22, 1959, in Graham, Texas, to the late Lindsey B and Helen Frances (Speer) Hawkins. He graduated from Graham High School in 1978 and went on to attend Texas Wesleyan University, then

Midwestern State University where he graduated with a Bachelor of Business Administration degree in 1983. He played trombone in the Big Blue Band and was in the

Jazz band at Texas Wesleyan. He married Joan Beisch in Graham on January 3, 1981, and together they had two daughters, Candace and Allie.

Lonny was the pastor of Antelope United Methodist Church and was very close to the members of his Sunday school class. They would have breakfast before starting the class, discuss current events, study the Bible, and enjoy being in each other's company. Often the class would close with a joke from resident author Sue Wells, followed by resounding laughter that started the service off in a bright and cheerful way. Lonny was also the Lead Regulatory at White Knight Productions and did regulatory/accounting work at T & R Operating.

He was an excellent fisherman. On his most recent vacation to Colorado with his family, Lonny caught a 16-inch brown trout in swift water with the bottom half of a pole after losing the top half to another fish. In his words (about the fishing pole), "I like it better this way anyway." His patience was what made him not only a great fisherman, but an amazing father, pastor, and leader. He loved to ski in his younger years and taught his whole family how and how to do it well. He and Joan would ski down the mountain with a toddler between their legs while holding their poles across them. There were many happy memories made, and many of them in the mountains during all seasons of the year.

Lonny could make everyone around him laugh, smile, and feel like they were family. He had a profound love for his Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ. He could so eloquently convey the word of God to his community in ways that would move many to tears, it was a gift that will live on in the lives of those he touched.

Lonny is survived by his wife of 41 years, Joan Hawkins; two daughters, Candace Fish and husband Logan of Edmond, Oklahoma, and Allie Hill and husband Michael of Golden, Colorado; grandson, Jonah Fish; brother Tony Hawkins and wife JoAnn of Graham, Texas; brother-in-law Rusty Beisch and wife Melanie of Windthorst, Texas; sister-in-law Diana Reeves of Houston, Texas; mother-in-law, Norma Beisch of Windthorst, Texas, and cousins, nieces, and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents Helen and Lindsey Hawkins, and father-in-law Lee Beisch.

Memorials may be made to the Helen Hawkins Scholarship Fund at First United Methodist Church, 700 Third Street, Graham, Texas 76450.

KAREN HARRIS MARTINEZ



Pastor Karen Harris Martinez, 64, of Bowie, Texas, passed away peacefully in her sleep on June 14, 2022, surrounded by her family and loved ones.

She was born on September 9, 1957, in Dallas, Texas, to Roy O. and Myrtle Harris. She grew up in El Paso, Texas, where she graduated from W. H. Burgess High School. She represented Texas as Miss Texas in the Miss America Pageant. She worked as a paralegal and certified mediator for international law firms in Dallas for 20 years. She returned to El Paso to work in the family printing business.

She graduated from Wesley Biblical Seminary, Jackson, Mississippi, with a Master of Divinity, where she met the love of her life, Rev. Steve Martinez. They were married on January 1, 2010. She felt the call to preach and pastored churches throughout the New Mexico and North Texas Conferences, most recently serving as pastor of Wesley United Methodist Church of Wichita Falls. She worked as a hospice chaplain for Hospice of Wichita Falls. For over 20 years, she preached the Word of God in season and out of season. She fought the good fight. She completed the race. Now she has joined that mighty throng of witnesses.

She enjoyed reading legal thrillers, watching murder mysteries, and game shows. Karen will be dearly missed and always remembered.

Karen was predeceased by Roy O. and Myrtle Harris. She is survived by Ron Harris of El Paso, her daughter Kathryn and Andy Sikes of Dallas, 1st Lt. Rafael C. and Lindsay Martinez, Winchester, New Hampshire; five grandsons, and her husband Rev. Steve Martinez, Bowie, Texas.

Karen requested a celebration of life be held in her honor as opposed to traditional funeral services. We request all of Karen's loved ones to join us in celebrating her beautiful life at First United Methodist Church, 1515 Jefferson St., Bowie, Texas, on Tuesday, June 21, 2022

at 11:00 a.m. Rev. Todd Harris, District Superintendent, will officiate. Memorials may be made in her name to First UMC of Bowie, or Hospice of Wichita Falls.

DANIEL SOLIZ



Pastor Daniel Soliz passed away August 15, 2022, following an extended illness in Dallas, Texas, at the age of 59.

Daniel Soliz was born March 11, 1963, in Dallas, Texas. He is preceded in death by his father Toribio Soliz. He is lovingly remembered by his wife

Kim Soliz, his children Daniel Jr, Suzanna, and William Soliz; his mother Ercilia Soliz; sisters Lucy Moncivais, Dora and husband Stan Smith, and Yolanda Soliz, and many nieces and nephews.

Danny graduated from Tyler Street Christian Academy in 1981 and later would receive a B.A. in Political Science from Texas Wesleyan University in 1985; an M.A. in Political Science from Sul Ross State University in 2011; an M.S.S. in Security Studies from Angelo State University in 2015 and an M.Div. in Theology from Perkins School of Theology, Southern Methodist University, in 2022. Danny retired from the City of Dallas after 27 years of service and taught at Brookhaven Community College in Farmers Branch. Danny was most recently appointed to be pastor of Poetry United Methodist Church in Terrell, Texas.

Danny was a lifelong Dallas Cowboy fan. He enjoyed college football and long road trips to visit his in-laws Bill and Diane Czapinski in Wisconsin, to the south Texas gulf coast, and the mountains of the southwest. He was a faithful servant of God and The United Methodist Church.

THOMAS LEE BRUFF



Thomas Lee Bruff, spouse of retired clergy Rebecca Bruff, passed away Wednesday, June 29, 2022, in Beaufort, South Carolina, at the age of 73. After two years of health challenges and pain and an enormous and wonderful array of doctors and care providers and dialysis, all of which he faced with courage and hope, his big heart stopped. Words are inadequate, and to say he was an extraordinary man is a woeful understatement.

Mr. Bruff of Beaufort, South Carolina, and Dallas, Texas, was born May 4, 1949, in Baltimore, Maryland. Tom's life touched much of the globe. He worked internationally for many years and cherished his travel experiences after retirement. He made friends and memorable experiences everywhere.

Tom Bruff had a big strong beautiful heart, both physically and relationally, and loved life outdoors, especially on a tennis court or a beach or hiking in the mountains. He loved and adored his family and children and grandchildren, his friends scattered around the world, our silly dog, his tennis groups, our neighbors. He loved reading and read everything. He didn't finish the piles of books around the house, and always had one more on the list or on the way. He was passionate about tennis and refused to put his rackets away "for good" even after his body began to fail him. The last thing he watched on TV was his favorite tennis player (Rafa). He missed travelling so we watched documentaries and movies. His favorites included Casablanca, Out of Africa, and Patton. He listened to Bob Dylan. A lot. He never stopped feeding "his" birds and he loved to see the painted buntings and the bluebirds and cardinals and the magnificent roseate spoonbills that swoop by just before sunset each evening. A marsh wren (he called her Marsha) shows up every day, and perches on a bush or a patio chair, and looks in our window and sings. He talked back to the nightly news. He cherished our stunning views of the river. He believed the smallest happy moments and grandest celebratory occasions called for opening a bottle of champagne.

There aren't enough words, and none are adequate. "Death can never take away what love has given." But it leaves such an empty place. Survivors include his children Robert Bruff, Caroline Bruff, and Sarah Lyn Bruff (in Texas); his brother Terry Bruff and his mother, Alma Bruff (in Maryland); and his wife Rebecca Bruff (Beaufort); Nathan and Nikki Frank; and grandchildren Jonah and Phoebe (of Virginia); and David and Vanessa Frank, and grandchildren Nathan and Jacob (of Dallas). He leaves a plethora of friendships.

In lieu of flowers, he would be honored by contributions that support land conservation, nature preservation, and literacy. "He prayeth well, who loveth well Both man and bird and beast, He prayeth best, who loveth best All things both great and small." (S. Coleridge) Thomas Lee Bruff, May 4, 1949, – June 29, 2022.

ATHALIE "TALLIE" MOORE BUSH



Tallie Moore Bush, wife of retired elder Bob Bush, went home to be with her Lord, early Monday, August 22, 2022, in Paris, Texas, at the age of 89.

Tallie (Athalie) Moore Bush was born June 25, 1933, in Paris, Texas, to Hardy Moore and Louise (Millican) Moore. Tallie attended Paris schools and graduated from Paris High School in 1950. Tallie was a graduate of the University of Texas with a Bachelor Degree of Fine Art. She was a charter member of Lamar County Humane Association and Artists Guild of Lamar County.

Tallie began painting in 1955 and continued painting beautiful pieces of art until her health declined. Tallie married Robert "Bob" Inghish Bush on November 6, 1990.

Tallie was preceded in death by both her parents, Hardy and Louise Moore.

Left to cherish her wonderful memories are her loving husband, Bob Bush; her daughter Loo Brandensky and husband Joe; stepdaughter Sarah Ellis and husband

Dave; two stepsons, David Bush and wife Shannon and John Bush and wife Susie. Also, her grandchildren Ruby Ellis, Bailey Ellis, Brandon Bush, Lauren Bush, Elic Bush, Libby Bush, and Dan Brandensky and wife Kaitlan, as well as a great-granddaughter Helena Brandensky.

A Memorial Gathering was 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, August 31, 2022, at Calvary United Methodist Church, 3105 Lamar Ave., Paris, Texas, with Kevin Strempeke officiating. Memorial Services are scheduled at 1:00 p.m., Thursday, September 1, 2022, at Church of the Holy Cross, 322 S. Church St., Paris, Texas, with Father Craig Reed officiating. Inurnment will be in the Church of the Holy Cross Columbarium following the memorial service.

Appreciation beyond words to say them to Legend Healthcare for the home they made for Tallie for just under three years. Thank you!

JANIE CAGLE CALVERT



Janie Cagle Calvert, surviving spouse of Robert "Clark" Calvert, 96, of Lorena, Texas, was called to her heavenly home on Thursday, October 27, 2022, surrounded by her loved ones.

Janie was born in Ft. Worth, Texas, to Russel and Ruby Freeman on December 2, 1925. She married Clark Calvert in 1946. They spent their married life in Dallas where he was a Methodist pastor. They had three sons, Robert, Scott, and Dick. They moved to Lorena in 1984. She married Deward Cagle in 2001. He had four children.

Janie loved her church and friends. She was a member of Lorena United Methodist Church, Baylor Senior Choir, Woman's Club, Garden Club and 4-F Club. She loved her music and was a member of Waco Euterpean Music Club.

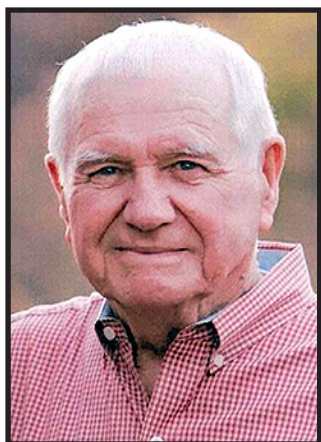
Janie was preceded in death by Clark Calvert, her husband; Deward Cagle, her husband; her parents Russel and Ruby Freeman, and sons Robert Calvert, Scott Calvert, and Dick Calvert. Survivors are grandchildren, Patrice Lewis, Don and Windy Calvert, Jeff and Carol Calvert and families. Deward's children, Jeanette and Charles Stone, Steve and Mary Cagle, Tim and Glenda Cagle, Jim and Martha Halverson and families.

Janie is a huge part of every memory her family and friends hold and will be missed by all.

The family would like to extend a special thanks to the staff of St. Catherine and Hospice for providing warm and loving care. Donations may be made to your favorite charity.

Visitation was 2:00 p.m., Saturday, November 5, at the Lorena Methodist Church, with services at 3:00 p.m. with Rev. Chris Rowe officiating. Burial followed in Lorena Cemetery.

ROBERT CURTIS CLARK



Robert Curtis Clark, spouse of retired local pastor Pamela Clark, passed away Friday, July 29, 2022, in Dallas, Texas, at the age of 83.

Robert Curtis Clark was born November 2, 1938, in Longview, Texas to John Curtis Clark and Rose Mary Knighten Clark. They made their home in Marshall, Texas, where Bob made long-lasting friendships, was a star football player, #21 for the Marshall Mavericks, and worked alongside his dad at Clark Aircraft.

Bob graduated from Texas A&M University in 1962 with a degree in Aeronautical Engineering. He was a member of the Corp of Cadets and upon graduation entered into the United States Air Force. While in the Air Force, he received his master's degree from the University of Pittsburg in 1966. He retired from the Air Force after 20 years of service, but continued working as a fed-

eral employee with the Environmental Protection Agency until his retirement in 2002.

Bob married Pamela Eason on July 23, 1977, and they celebrated 45 beautiful years together. They settled down in the Lake Highlands community and had two amazing children – Stephanie and Brad. In 1980, they joined Lake Highlands UMC. Bob was a founding member of First Day Sunday School Class and the Older Men's Bible study. In addition to his study of scripture, Bob served on several church committees. One of his most beloved experiences was serving with the Outreach Ministry, providing bread each Sunday for Audelia Manor Fellowship. Everyone who saw him was blessed by his kind smile and love for life.

Bob and Pamela lovingly welcomed Joy into the family in 2009. The following year, son-in-law Eric and daughter-in-law Mindy were added. Bob's legacy will live on through his grandsons, Christian and Caleb Cassidy and Mason and Carter Clark.

Bob was an expert lawn caretaker, enjoyed watching TV in his man cave, attended all LH sporting events and was an avid golfer! He was a devoted husband making it possible for Pamela to fulfill her call to ministry, a committed father teaching his children discipline, order, and high moral values, and a fun Paw Paw to his four grandchildren. He will be greatly missed by his family and all who knew him.

RICHARD JAMES ENGLERT



Richard James Englert, spouse of Rev. Valarie Englert and father of Rev. Eva Englert-Jessen, died at home in Dallas, Texas, on May 25, 2023, at the age of 58 surrounded by family after a sudden, brief and severe illness.

Rick was born in Pt. Pleasant, New Jersey, on July 17, 1964, to Richard S. Englert and Linda Ann (nee Oberholtzer) Englert. The family home in which he was raised with his parents and sister, Mary Kaye, was in Brick Township, New Jer-

sey, where he attended elementary, junior high, and high school, graduating in 1982.

Rick attended Syracuse University where he played in the marching band and where he graduated with a Bachelor of Arts in Economics in May 1986. He graduated from the University of Texas at Dallas with a Master of Science in Geosciences in May of 1999. Rick held positions in construction materials testing and environmental testing, but loved having his hands in the soil. He spent most of his working life building his small business, REV Landscaping, through which he offered lawn maintenance and landscape design. Rick had a passion for supporting customers in organic methods of gardening and lawn care.

After graduating from college in 1986, Rick came to visit his sister Mary Kaye Bjork (nee Englert) in Dallas where he met the woman he would marry, Valarie Davidson. The 11-month courtship was all long-distance, and they married in Dallas on May 14, 1988. They gave birth to their beloved daughter, Eva Lorraine, on November 30, 1989. Rick was a devoted dad and husband, fully participating in parenting and household care. He supported his wife Valarie in her ministry, often referring to himself as the “pastor’s wife.” He found meaningful ways to engage in her congregations, including serving the homeless and baking bread for communion and church events. Rick also found enormous delight in supporting daughter Eva’s academic and extracurricular activities, and later her own entrance into the “family business.” He showed up for people with his quiet but kind and earnest support.

Rick was an Earth lover, caring for and reveling in the richness and diversity of the world around him: soil, rocks, trees, plants, insects, flowers, and wildlife. He especially loved birds and kept binoculars at hand to study visitors to the birdfeeder or on walks in the mountains, at the shore, or in the woods. He also had an affinity for wolves and was a child of the water. Many of Rick’s best memories took place on the beaches of the Jersey Shore, both on his own and with family.

Rick is preceded in death by his parents, Dick and Linda, an infant sister, Lynn, and an infant grandson, Ezekiel Richard. He is survived by his wife, Rev. Valarie Englert, his daughter, Rev. Eva Englert-Jessen and son-in-law Chris Englert-Jessen; sister Mary Kaye Bjork and her husband, Alan Bjork, nephews Chris and Eric Bjork;

sister-in-law Yvonne Davidson and nieces Savannah and Sarah Boyack and nephew Pace Boyack; cousins Josh Oberholtzer and wife Carol Oberholtzer, Lydia Oberholtzer and spouse David Schimmelpfenig, and Alicia Waid and husband Jamie Waid; and numerous cousins, dear friends, and customers.

Gifts in Rick’s memory may be given to Sierra Club, NAACP, Grace United Methodist Church of Dallas, and the Cornell Ornithology Lab.

DENNISE L. GIBBS

Dennise L. Gibbs, spouse of Pastor Steve Gibbs, went to be with Christ on September 13, 2022, at the age of 70, in Kaufman, Texas.

Dennise was born November 8, 1951. Among others, Dennise is survived by her loving husband, Steve Gibbs, pastor of Wilson Chapel and First Rosser.

Those how love her want her to be remembered as having served Christ with her passion to love others as Christ had loved her. She knew Christ as her Lord and Savior.

BARBARAH. HOWARD NÉE MÜLLER



Barbara H. Howard, surviving spouse of Rev. Dr. Virgil P. Howard, left us on August 26, 2022, in Richardson, Texas, at the age of 90.

Born on March 18, 1932, in Germany, Barbara’s life included both hardships and joys that shaped her into the remarkable, strong woman she became.

Growing up during the harsh and tumultuous times of World War II was foundational for Barbara, for her faith, for her frugality, and for her drive to make the most of life’s opportunities.

Barbara studied in Freiburg, Germany, and England, where she earned a master’s degree. She had a success-

ful career as a teacher. In 1960, serendipity led Barbara to Manchester, Iowa, as a Fulbright Exchange Teacher. There she met Virgil Howard, a Methodist minister and widower with three small children. They married and added two more children to complete their family.

After a decade in Runzhausen and Heidelberg, Germany, the family settled in the Dallas, Texas, area where Virgil taught at Southern Methodist University's Perkins School of Theology and Barbara taught in the Garland public schools.

Barbara was preceded in death by her husband, Virgil. She leaves behind a legacy of love and learning, carried on by her children Virginia, Brian, Sharyl, Felicia, and Stefan, as well as many grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Deep ties to Germany remain, where dear family members and friends hold her memory close to their hearts.

MARY JO KROHN



Mary Jo Krohn, surviving spouse of Rev. Larry Krohn, passed away April 22, 2023, at the age of 83, in Angleton, Texas.

Mary Jo was born October 28, 1939, in Dallas, Texas, to the late Mabree Craig Vickery and W. Jodie Vickery. Mary Jo attended school in Athens, Texas. She married her high

school sweetheart John Lively Jr. Together they raised two sons and enjoyed family, friends, and travel for 39 years. She received her Masters of Education at East Texas State University. She had a long career in education spending the last thirteen years of her teaching career at Quinlan ISD. She was devoted to her family and friends.

She later married Larry Krohn and moved back to Athens. She enjoyed attending The United Methodist Church and the Ladies Bible Study, playing bridge, sewing, cooking, and reading. After Larry passed away, she was reunited with John Lively Jr. and moved to Angleton, living with her sons and their family. She will

be greatly missed by her love John Lively Jr, son John Lively III, his wife Shari, son James (Jim) Lively, grandchildren Shannon Bruner, Brittany Lively, Jake Pirtle, Ashley Duke, Craig Duke and many great-grandchildren, nephews, nieces, and sister Sue Lane Voyles.

A celebration of life was held at 2:00 p.m., Saturday, May 6, 2023, at the First United Methodist Church in Athens. In lieu of flowers, memorials can be made to First United Methodist Church.

CODY WYNN MCMAHAN



Cody Wynn McMahan, spouse of retired clergy Rev. Mike House of Dallas, died on January 28, 2023, at the age of 57 from complications of colon cancer with his husband Mike House and other loved ones by his side. The family would like to thank the nurses and staff of Faith Presbyterian Hospice for the excellent, lov-

ing and compassionate care Cody received at home and at their in-patient facility.

Cody was born in Carlsbad, New Mexico, and raised in McAlester, Oklahoma. He attended schools in Massachusetts and Oklahoma, where he received a degree in counseling. Cody spent time during college teaching English as a second language in South Korea and Japan. After college, he worked in West Texas at a center for troubled youth. Eventually, Cody settled in Dallas and started his career working in bookstores, with his final position as a Community Relations Manager at Barnes and Noble. In that capacity, he worked with school districts and other institutions, including the Dallas Independent School District, as a resource for curriculum and educational materials. While hosting book signing events, Cody especially loved working with authors ranging from President George W. Bush to Ozzy Osbourne. He was most honored to host Maya Angelou on two occasions. When not at the bookstore, Cody was a highly respected debate judge, primarily in the Dallas area, with various schools including Jesuit Preparatory.

Cody was a curious soul, life-long learner and teacher who sought knowledge in many areas and strived to share what he learned with others. He was a truth seeker, but had a low tolerance for a lack of compassion, narrow-mindedness, bigotry, or bullying. His mischievous wit and occasional sarcasm endeared him to many. Cody loved reading, cooking, gardening, traveling, and spending time with his husband Mike, dog Hunter, and friends. Despite his cancer diagnosis, Cody lived life to the fullest experiencing many bucket-list adventures with Mike taking trips to Hawaii, Alaska, California, and Colorado.

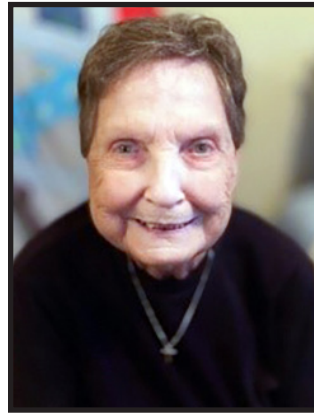
Cody was involved in the struggle for LGBTQ+ rights and other justice issues, always a friend of the underdog. In his faith journey, he didn't shy away from the difficult and challenging questions. At the core of his faith, Cody lived with an unconditionally loving God. He aspired to remember that he was loved and shared that unconditional love with others. The place where he found a community of faith to support him in his journey was Northaven United Methodist Church, Dallas, where he married Mike in 2017.

Cody was a loving husband, a loyal friend, and a caring son, brother, and uncle. He was preceded in death by his father, Charles McMahan, and brother, Clay McMahan. He is survived by his husband, Reverend Michael House, his mother, Carron Sue Hamilton and his sister, Charla McMahan of McAlester, Oklahoma, and several nephews and their families.

Cody's Celebration of Life was at 3:00 p.m., February 4, 2023, at Northaven United Methodist Church, 11211 Preston Road, Dallas, Texas 75230.

For those who desire, memorials may be made to the following organizations that were special to Cody: Northaven United Methodist Church (northaven.org), Faith Presbyterian Hospice (faithpreshospice.org), Dolly Parton's Imagination Library, or Equality Texas (equalitytexas.org).

PATSY ANN SHAW



Patsy Ann Shaw, surviving spouse of Rev. Don Shaw passed away on Saturday, April 15, 2023, at Wesley House in Sulphur Springs, Texas, at the age of 88.

Patsy was born on November 17, 1934, in Sulphur Springs, Texas, the daughter of Ambers Dotson Gibson and Cora Bea Cavitt Gibson. She married Don Truitt Shaw on October 23, 1953 in Tira, Texas.

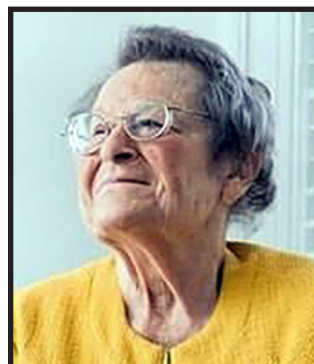
Patsy volunteered for Terrific Tuesday respite group and the Hopkins County Memorial Hospital. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Patsy is survived by her children Ruth Ann Ray and husband Jeff, Dona Shaw and husband Tony; sister-in-law, Janie Lewis and husband Jimmie; grandsons Phillip Ray and wife Alyssa and Joshua Ray and wife Susanna; great-grandchildren Charolotte Ray, Charlie Ray, Caedmon Ray, Titus Ray, Eden Ray, and Gideon Ray.

In addition to her husband Don of 63 years, she was preceded in death by her parents, two brothers and three sisters.

Graveside services for Patsy Ann Shaw were conducted at Noon, Saturday, April 22, 2023, at Tira Cemetery with Jeff Ray officiating.

ALICE RACHEL WILLIAMS SMITH



Alice Rachel Williams Smith, surviving spouse of Rev. Ralph Smith, peacefully passed from this life to eternal life on Friday evening, August 12, 2022, in Tyler, Texas. For more than 89 years, Alice was a woman of faith who poured herself into her family as a dedicated daughter, sister,

wife, mother, “Gammy/Gammie/Grammy,” and “Great Gammy.” She was a loyal and faithful friend. In all of her relationships, she embodied the unconditional love and mercy of God. Her passing from life on this earth will leave a void in the lives of those who remain, but the legacy that Alice leaves will continue to inspire and impact her loved ones for generations to come.

Born January 25, 1933, in Normal, Illinois, to Walter Ewert Williams and Edna Pearl Silknitter Williams, she was the younger sister of now 93-year-old Elizabeth Ruth Williams Huffman, of Colville, Washington.

Alice grew up as a United Methodist pastor’s daughter in rural Illinois and frequently visited her grandparents at their nearby farms. As a child, her hobbies were singing, gardening, and baking. When in high school, her parents, sister, and she moved to California, as her father was appointed to a United Methodist Church in Pomona. She graduated as valedictorian from Pomona Academy in 1945. Her parents and she then moved to Tucson, Arizona, for the warmer weather, as her father’s health was failing. While attending Sunday school in January 1954, a young U.S. Army officer just returning from the Korean War caught Alice’s eye. She and Ralph Lindon Smith Jr. were married later that year on August 28, 1954. Alice and Ralph (Tucson’s and later Dallas’ version of The Honeymooners) started their family, welcoming Eric Richard in 1956 and Donald Alan in 1959. Ralph taught high school history and basketball while Alice was the quintessential homemaker. They moved to Dallas, Texas, in 1962 with their two sons, Eric and Donald, so Ralph could attend seminary at Perkins School of Theology at SMU.

Alice and Ralph were actively involved in The United Methodist Church and always attending their young sons’ games, be it football, baseball or basketball. In fact, because her older son had a baseball game one August afternoon, she and Ralph delayed welcoming their daughter, Nancy Elizabeth, into the world until the following morning, August 3, 1965.

In 1974, the family moved to Irving, Texas, where they served Kirkwood United Methodist Church and First United Methodist Church of Euless. In 1980, they became an active part of Plymouth Park United Methodist Church and faithful members of the Namaste Class. Alice was involved in the United Methodist Women, served as an officer of the Delta Delta Delta Mother’s

Club at SMU, and was involved with the spouse groups of the Military Order of the World Wars, the Korean War Veterans, and the Army’s 23rd Infantry Division. As the children grew older, Alice worked as a legal secretary in Dallas for Thomas A. Melody and served as Mr. Melody’s administrative assistant for more than 30 years until his death.

In addition to her parents, Alice was predeceased by her loving husband, Ralph, in May of 2020. Shortly following Ralph’s passing, Alice was moved to Tyler. There, she was lovingly and tirelessly cared for by her eldest child, Eric, and his wife Lori. Her spirits were lifted by frequent visits from children, Nancy and Don, and special visits from her grandchildren and great-grandchildren. The family is grateful for the staff of Meadow Lake Senior Living and The Hospice of East Texas for the palliative care during Alice’s hospice journey, and for the compassion and love offered by her caregivers, Judy and Kim.

Alice is survived by her children: son Dr. Eric Richard Smith and wife Lori of Tyler, son Donald Alan Smith and wife Amy of Austin, and daughter Nancy Elizabeth Smith of Washington, D.C.; grandchildren: Emily Elizabeth Smith-Buster and husband Brian of Austin, Andrew Jarvis Smith of Austin, Preston Alan Sagastegui-Smith and wife Veronica of Brooklyn, New York, Matthew David Smith and wife Kristen of London, England; and Madeline Grace Priester and husband Jeffrey of New York City, New York; and two great-grandchildren: Alice Elizabeth Buster (Alice’s namesake) and Henry James Buster of Austin. She is also survived by nieces, nephews, great-nieces, great-nephews, and a host of loving friends.

At 11:00 a.m., Saturday, August 27, all were invited to a funeral service to celebrate Alice’s life at Plymouth Park United Methodist Church, 1615 W. Airport Freeway, Irving, Texas.

Contributions in Alice’s memory may be given to Plymouth Park United Methodist Church, 1615 W. Airport Freeway, Irving, TX 75062 (ppumc.net) or to The Hospice of East Texas, 4111 University Blvd., Tyler, TX 75701 (hospiceofeasttexas.org).

WANDA B. STAUFFER

Wanda B. Stauffer, surviving spouse of Rev. Paul A. Stauffer, passed away August 11, 2022, at the age of 97.

Wanda Ruth Baker was born January 7, 1925, and married Paul Stauffer on October 21, 1948. After serving churches in New Hampshire and serving with the Board of Global Ministries in New York City, the Stauffers moved to Dallas to serve with the Greater Dallas Community of Churches and then Spring Valley UMC. The Stauffers retired to North Carolina.

Together they had three children and several grandchildren.

MARGARET ROBINSON



Margaret Robinson, retired Diaconal Minister, 90, of Amarillo died unexpectedly on Saturday, October 23, 2021, at the Park Central Community where she lived.

Margaret was born in Normal, Illinois, on May 1, 1931, and raised in Illinois – the daughter of Walter and Mina Ewert, a minister

in the Evangelical United Brethren Church. She attended college in Indianapolis at Indiana Central College (now the University of Indianapolis) and graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Education, with a major in elementary education.

Margaret taught school for three years in Illinois and two years in Indiana. In 1953, Margaret and Dale Robinson were married. She went with him to Cloudcroft, New Mexico, where he was stationed at White Sands Proving Grounds. After Dale was discharged from the army, they returned to the Midwest to work in education, where Mike and Steve were born in Illinois and Lisa was born in Indianapolis.

Margaret and Dale were commissioned Home Missionaries in 1965 and returned to New Mexico, which they had grown to love, to work at McCurdy School. New Mexico and McCurdy became home to them as they em-

braced the people and the culture. Kyla was born there in 1969. Dale was the Superintendent of Schools and Margaret had many responsibilities, including teaching in the elementary school and being director of the development office. She later became the administrative assistant for the minister at the Santa Cruz United Methodist Church. Dale and Margaret traveled and spoke about McCurdy in churches across the country.

Margaret was always very active in the church. She was the secretary of Young People's work in the former Women's Society of the United Brethren Church, had been on the Conference Nominating Committee of the New Mexico United Methodist Women, and was state president of Church Women United in New Mexico. She taught School of Christian Mission classes in several conferences. In 1977 Margaret was consecrated a Diaconal Minister.

In 1983, after 18 years at McCurdy, they moved to Lancaster, Texas. Margaret joined the staff of the First United Methodist Church of Lancaster as program director. She also cared for Dale who had contracted Parkinson's. She served in numerous capacities in the community including the Lancaster Outreach Center.

Dale passed away in 1994 and Margaret continued to serve selflessly in many capacities. After retiring, she returned to McCurdy School as a volunteer, as she never lost her love for the school and the area. She ultimately moved to Amarillo, Texas, to be closer to Lisa, Kyla and their kids.

She loved God and served him faithfully, always thinking of others and putting them first. She was truly a servant and a Godly example to us all.

She is survived by her sister Mayme Stump; her children Mike Robinson and Ellen O'Neil, Steve Robinson, Lisa and David Hilton, and Kyla Hodges; grandchildren Maeve, Mairead and Shea O'Neil; Jeremy and Courtney Lytle; Taylor and Sheena Lytle; Rebecca and John Ramos; Kent and Becca Hilton; Benjamin and Steven Hilton; Dillon, Parker and Jadyn Hodges; great-grandchildren Abbie and Ellie Lyttle, Mason Lyttle, Hope, Liz and Clara Hilton; as well brothers and sisters-in-law and many nieces and nephews.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorials be made to McCurdy Ministries in Española, NM. mccurdy.org.

XV. OUR BELOVED DEAD

ROLL OF DECEASED MINISTERIAL MEMBERS

(Note: The complete rosters of all deceased ministerial members of the North Texas Conference and its antecedents are found in: (1) the 1967 Official Record of the Oklahoma-Texas Conference of the Evangelical and United Brethren Church, (2) the 1967 Journal of the West Texas Conference of The Methodist Church, and (3) the 1978 and 1994 Journals of the North Texas Conference of the United Methodist Church.)

NAME	BORN	DIED	NAME	BORN	DIED
Smith, Bill Morgan	1911	1977	Boone, T. Bolton	1900	1986
Shipp, Thomas	1918	1977	Caldwell, Homer H.	1914	1986
Cates, R.L.	1892	1977	Hayes, Edwin T.	1905	1987
Evans, Bayless	1887	1978	Howell, William E.	1911	1986
Arnold, Virgil	1884	1978	Mann, J.C.	1885	1986
Oliver, Nicholas W.	1886	1978	Young, Leland H.	1914	1987
Armstrong, Alden	1918	1979	Gorham, Jack D.	1934	1987
Arnold, Cecil	1911	1979	Minga, T. Herbert	1903	1987
Carroll, Robert	1927	1980	Montgomery, Roy E.	1902	1988
Garrett, Charles	1891	1980	Penn, William Wesley	1913	1988
Neeley, Lloyd	1905	1979	Randolph, George C.	1902	1987
Norton, Ferris	1927	1980	Simpson, James M. Jr.	1913	1987
Peirce, Arthur	1894	1979	Smothermon, William C.	1929	1988
Pollard, Aston	1909	1980	Sparkman, Edwin K.	1908	1987
Proctor, Lonnie	1907	1978	Ackenbom, Arthur O.	1913	1988
Rice, John S.	1895	1980	Broyles, Fred P.	1892	1988
Smith, McLain	1918	1979	Hyde, John L.	1917	1988
Bennett, Harold W.	1893	1979	Keightley, Carl E.	1915	1988
Williams, C.B.	1980	Stowe, Bishop W. McFerrin	1913	1988
Seymour, Leslie W.	1896	1981	Talbot, Fitzhugh M.	1901	1988
Tucker, Albert F.	1906	1980	Tomlinson, Leonard W.	1931	1988
Quattlebaum, J.O.	1886	1981	Walker, James H.	1928	1989
Stephenson, Paul	1893	1981	Westbrook, James H.	1897	1989
Trice, William E.	1912	1981	Casad, Gordon D.	1922	1989
Cox, W. Arthur	1904	1982	Pope, Bishop W. Kenneth	1901	1989
Echols, Timothy B.	1894	1983	Outler, Albert C.	1908	1989
Grounds, Hargrove	1893	1983	Wright, Theo	1912	1990
Hite, Wesley V.	1896	1982	Noblin, James Sr.	1910	1990
Wilcoxson, George	1906	1982	Barcus, V. Cyrus	1903	1990
House, Grover C.	1889	1983	Polk, John Wesley	1904	1990
Click, Albert F.	1898	1983	Clore, Gerald L.	1904	1990
Reynolds, Carl D.	1901	1984	Connatser, James E.	1924	1990
Edgar, Fred R., Sr.	1911	1984	Rogers, Omer B.	1900	1990
Martin, Bishop W.C.	1893	1984	Towner, Walter L.	1895	1991
Ortmayer, Roger E.	1916	1984	Dunnam, Spurgeon M.	1943	1991
Loud, I.B.	1910	1984	Flaherty, Raymond G.	1910	1991
Collie, B.E.	1905	1986	Cade, W. V.	1911	1991
Goodrich, Bishop Rbt E. Jr.	1909	1985	Sharp, J. B.	1925	1992
Neustifter, R.A.	1929	1986	Quillian, Joseph D., Jr.	1917	1992
Bevan, Roy W.	1912	1987	Espie, Charles O.	1909	1992

NAME	BORN	DIED	NAME	BORN	DIED
Delleney, Jerry	1932	1992	Morell, Paul LeSueur	1928	2000
Mood, G. Henry	1906	1992	Murray, Billy Wayne	1934	2000
Davis, David B.	1935	1992	Nelson, M. L.	2000
Vernon, Walter N.	1907	1993	Smith, Claude Bourdon	1924	2000
Jones, G. William	1931	1993	Adams, Fred F.	1908	2000
Thompson, George A.	1917	1993	Vaughan, Richard Alton	1903	2000
Cardwell, Paul O.	1903	1993	Cutter, Addison Wesley	1907	2001
Weaver, Thomas P.	1904	1993	Patterson, Floyd M.	1912	2001
Staats, Harold	1913	1994	Cooper, A. Lamar	1911	2001
Jones, Lloyd	1906	1994	Butts, Raymond F.	1932	2001
May, Bob C.	1911	1994	Dunson, Wayne B.	1917	2001
Peterson, W. E.	1903	1994	Hawkins, John M.	1915	2002
McLean, John G.	1926	1994	Copeland, Carrol D.	1916	2002
Kindel, Felix	1911	1994	Shelley, Woodrow Wilson	1916	2002
Hoggard, Earl R.	1912	1995	Robertson, Sr., Robert L.	1931	2002
Milner, Leon F.	1909	1995	Lewis, Clayton M.	1919	2002
Youngblood, Donald S.	1916	1995	Cook, Herman	1924	2003
Yates, Frank E.	1924	1995	Gray Jr., Jack A.	1931	2003
Bohmfolk, Erwin F.	1900	1995	Bledsoe, Marvin C.	1921	2003
Monts, Susan B.	1953	1995	Culbertson, Donley E.	1907	2003
Walker, Philip W.	1899	1995	Kifer, Earl Edward	1917	2003
Cuninggim, Merrimon	1911	1995	Kittrell, David L. Jr.	1921	2003
Redus, Morgan Ward	1909	1995	Renfro, Arthur F.	1925	2003
Ridley, Robert H.	1911	1996	Hill, Luther A.	1911	2003
Logan, A. H.	1908	1996	Regan, Russell	1916	2003
Bryant, S. Baxton	1919	1996	Corrigan, W. Raymond	1911	2003
Swafford, James N.	1917	1996	Atkinson, Loy Terry	1923	2003
Reed, Erwin	1912	1996	Richardson, Betty	1925	2004
Franklin, Velma	1910	1996	Perry, Richard T.	1911	2004
Judy, Marvin T.	1911	1996	Leffel, Robert E. Jr.	1918	2004
Son, Myong Gul	1928	1997	Farrell, Leighton Kirk	1930	2004
Elliott, Robert E.	1921	1997	Thornton, Kenneth Monroe	1923	2004
Calvert, Robert Clark	1909	1997	Hares, James C.	1923	2005
Turner, James Leon	1910	1997	McGee, Fred	1917	2005
Cole, Elden H.	1910	1997	Harvey Jr., Earl	1922	2005
Johnson, Marion	1924	1997	Turnipseed, Robert S.	1927	2005
Leander, Daniel V.	1925	1998	Jones Sr., Glendell A.	1917	2005
Nunley, Roscoe	1920	1998	Howard, Virgil P.	1936	2005
Siekman, Barbara	1932	1998	Allen, Robert L.	1946	2006
Thomas, Julian D.	1920	1998	Corse, Wilma Roberts	1919	2006
Mooring, James D.	1916	1998	Yarbrough, Jimmie Wray	1934	2006
Washington, Sr. Wm. Joseph	1931	1998	Edwards, Kerby H.	1929	2006
Philbrook, Leroy	1927	1999	James, Conrad Randal	1943	2006
Trompler, Raymond	1916	1999	Dancer, Thomas Dudley	1936	2006
Smith, Thomas J.	1911	1999	Wheeler, George Howard	1913	2006
Morgan, James William	1914	2000	Bailey, Wilfred M.	1924	2006
Smith, Lawrence E.	1909	2000	Moncure, Bishop Rhymes H. Jr.	1945	2006
Stauffer, Paul A.	1921	2000	Lavender, Garland T.	1905	2006
Hensley, John Poe	1911	2000	Reaves, James E.	1911	2006
Pearson, Freeman H.	1908	2000	Roberson, Linwood John	1933	2006

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Rentfro, John Moore	1931	2007	Ott, Jerry Paul	1938	2013
Fielder, Jackson W.	1921	2007	Gorham, Leta Belle	1935	2013
Thompson, Ira M.	1932	2007	Grimmett, Philip E. Jr.	1930	2013
Newkirk, Randy G.	1942	2007	Allen, Charles	1932	2013
Miller, Edward Loren	1928	2007	Johnson, William Troy	1926	2013
Gilmore, Martha Louise	1936	2007	Zimmerman, Walter	1933	2013
McGee, John W.	1919	2007	Rives, Glyn	1925	2013
Stephenson, William Thomas	1922	2007	Vickers, Glynn J.	1930	2014
Oliphint, Bishop Benjamin	1924	2007	Fairchild, Millard	1934	2014
Cook, Charles William	1932	2007	McElvaney, William K.	1928	2014
Swift, William D.	1922	2007	Hennigh, Ray Daniel	1939	2014
Welborn, Gene Cloise	1940	2007	Hoke, Douglas Lee	1927	2014
Standifer, Charles, H.	1917	2007	Lawson, Henry	1923	2014
Davis, Myrtis Nanette	1943	2007	McIntosh, Kenneth	1927	2014
del Rosario, Philip Baron	1928	2008	Cajuat, Eduardo Castro	1928	2015
Caraway, Hansel V.	1917	2008	Besse, John Carlyle	1948	2015
Shuler, John M.	1916	2008	Tatum, Sr., John Wesley	1941	2015
Crouch, William C.	1932	2008	Lewis Jr., George A.	1929	2015
Hodge, Marshall E.	1929	2008	Switzer, David K.	1925	2015
Morphis, John W.	1912	2008	Davis, Jefferson E. Jr.	1925	2015
Noland, Russell E.	1955	2008	Gatlin, James Marion	1922	2016
Baskin-Ball, Kathleen	1958	2008	Mobley, Jimmie H.	1931	2016
Wiksten, De Forrest	1929	2009	Burke, Ralph Edward	1922	2016
Van Zant, John Kermit	1915	2009	Chappell, Wallace Edwin	1920	2016
Edens, Raymond Maurice	1923	2009	Gwaltney, James A.	1936	2016
Jameson, Ashley Day	1916	2009	Hale, Joseph R.	1935	2016
Riley, Royce Wilton	1938	2009	Turner, Merwin K.	1935	2017
Bryan, Bobby B.	1931	2009	Lancaster, John T.	1924	2017
Greenhaw, William W.	1911	2009	Krohn, Lazarus (Larry) C.	1936	2017
Saylor, Joseph R. Jr.	1936	2010	McFarland, H. Neill	1923	2017
Browder, Eugene Polser	1935	2010	Coke, Donald Glenn	1927	2017
Baker, Philip Eugene	1932	2010	Bryan, William J III	1951	2017
Upchurch, William F.	1931	2010	Shaw, Don Truitt	1935	2017
Chester, Eldon M.	1927	2010	Allbritton, Carolyn	1954	2017
Warden Chief A.	1919	2010	Spencer, Robert L.	1932	2017
Bryant, Homer Noel	1913	2011	Beights, Cletus Baine	1927	2017
Jackson, Douglas Ewing	1919	2011	Read, Elvin Ben	1950	2018
Palmer, James B. Sr.	1929	2011	Yeager, Clay A.	1931	2018
Poore, Elwood Spencer	1922	2011	Brand, Jon Hans	1923	2018
Anderson, C.W.	1934	2011	Childers, William L.	1931	2018
Mackenzie, Kathryn L.	1922	2012	Howeth, David Thomas	1950	2018
Ravert, Lawrence D.	1933	2012	Oden, Bishop William B.	1935	2018
Barnes, Donald E.	1930	2012	Paul, Victoria Davidson	1933	2018
Graves, John Thomas	1933	2012	Vowell, Joe Lynn	1935	2018
Slack, William B.	1925	2012	Wilson, James Richard "Dick"	1946	2018
Granville Eugene Tyson	1942	2012	Haney, Johnnie W.	1926	2019
Denman, Charles	1913	2013	Simpson, Robert A.	1925	2019
Cherryholmes, J. Edward	1931	2013	Thomas, Paige Allison	1936	2019
Huffstutler, Edgar	1920	2013	Weaver, R. Bruce	1921	2019
Atkinson, Richard Dean	1929	2013	Donald R. Benton	1931	2019

NAME	BORN	DIED
Kenneth M. Dickson	1934	2019
Guy Douglas Garrett	1934	2019
James Edwin Pledger	1947	2019
Arnel Barton Smith Jr.	1940	2019
Buist Binkley Wilson	1928	2019
Gilbert E. Flier	1928	2020
Van Lazaroff	1948	2020
Ralph Smith Jr.	1928	2020
George Roland Holcombe	1933	2020
Ansel Jarrett Major	1932	2020
Wayne Carlton Odom	1930	2020
Thomas Horace Price	1928	2020
Paul Clarence Sackett	1937	2020
Larry Gene Wisdom	1947	2020
Marilyn Annette Bozell	1938	2021
James F. Dean, Jr.	1932	2021
Richard Lee Fleming	1934	2021
Valrye Eugene Gordon	1935	2021
William Boyd Smith	1941	2021
Eddie Jean Adams	1947	2021
David Ray Blackmon	1941	2021
Norman H. Bouffard	1939	2021
Mary Elizabeth "Patsy" Brundige ...	1933	2021
Allie Morgan Davenport, Jr.	1923	2021
Larry David Nicholson	1942	2021
Allen Wesley Snider	1953	2021
Charles Windell Stokes	1936	2021
James Merrill Ward	1928	2021
Bobby D. Wilkie	1931	2021
S. Richard Flach, Jr.	1935	2022
Steven Edward Matthew	1949	2022
Carlton Robert Hasley Jr.	1952	2022
James Dell Keith	1935	2022
Mather P. Owen	1930	2022
Richard Gary Regan	1937	2022
Donald W. Waddell	1926	2022
Ramon L. Womack	1930	2022
Joseph Land Allen	1928	2023
Stephen J. Cotten	1953	2023
Joyce Cravens	1945	2023
John R. Fraser	1936	2023
William B. Hutchinson	1930	2023
Thomas Redman Peel	1937	2023
Leonard Charles Stovall	1954	2023

CERTIFICATION

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Presiding Bishop



KENNETH R. DICKSON
Secretary

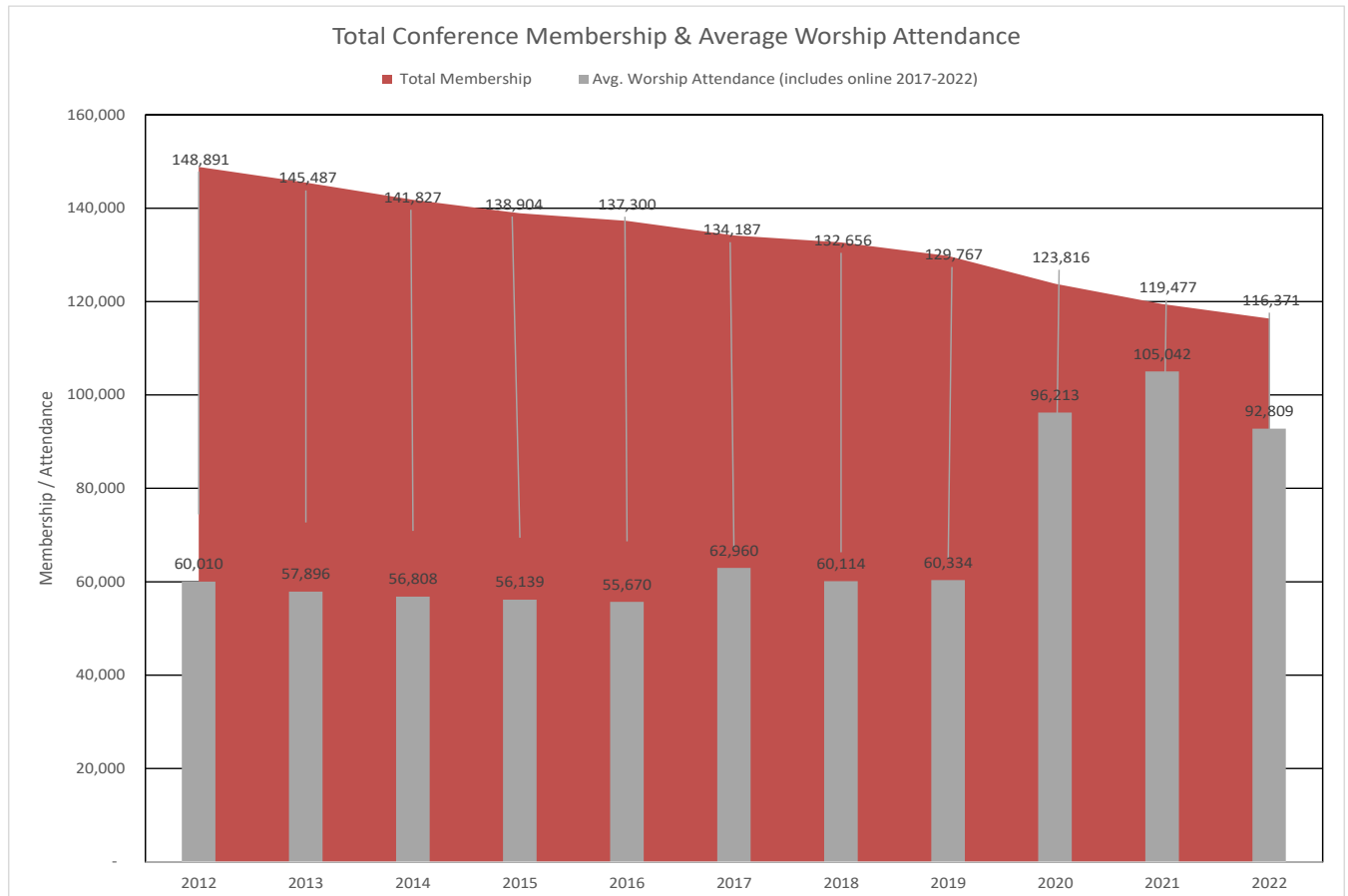


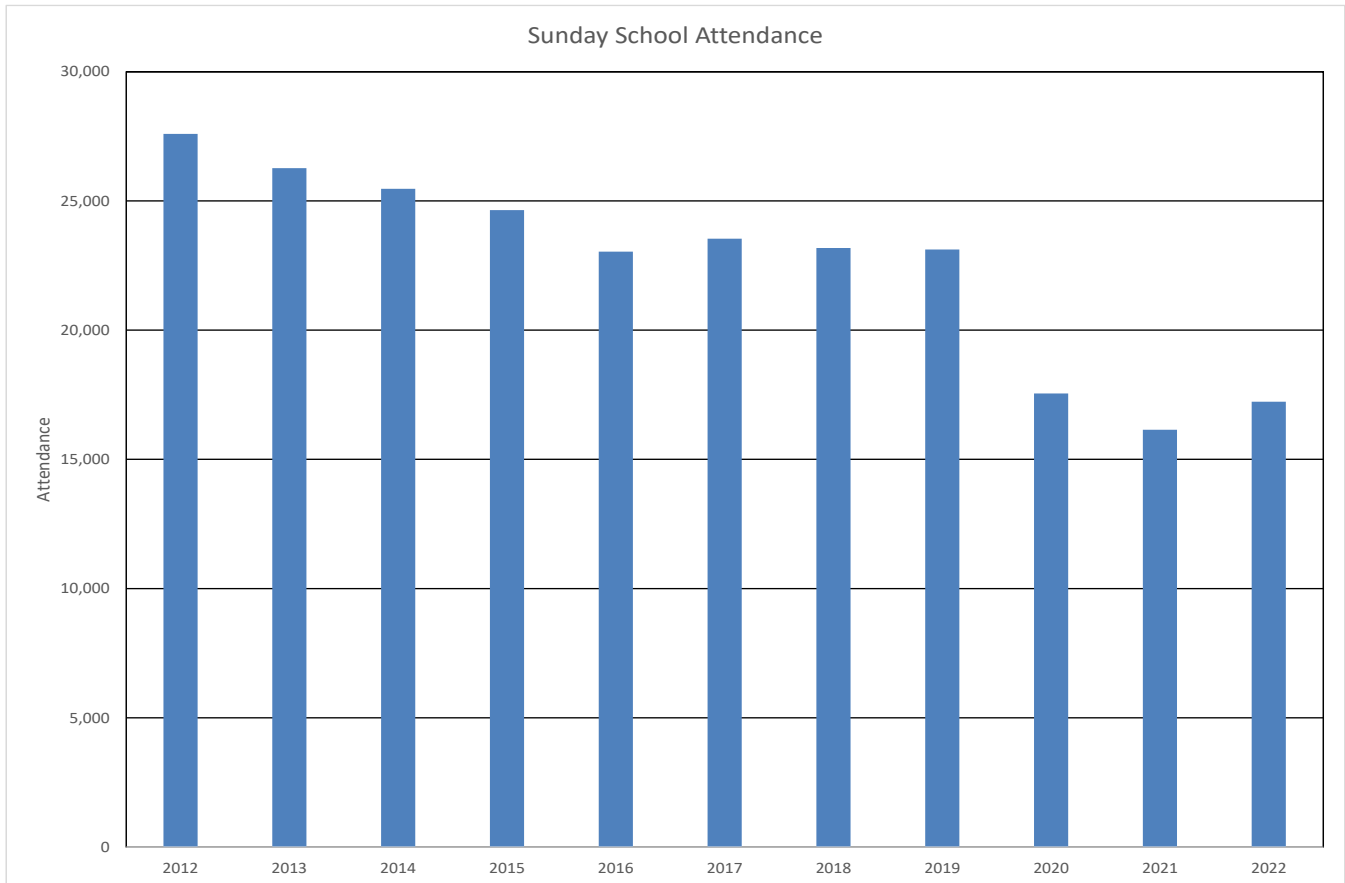
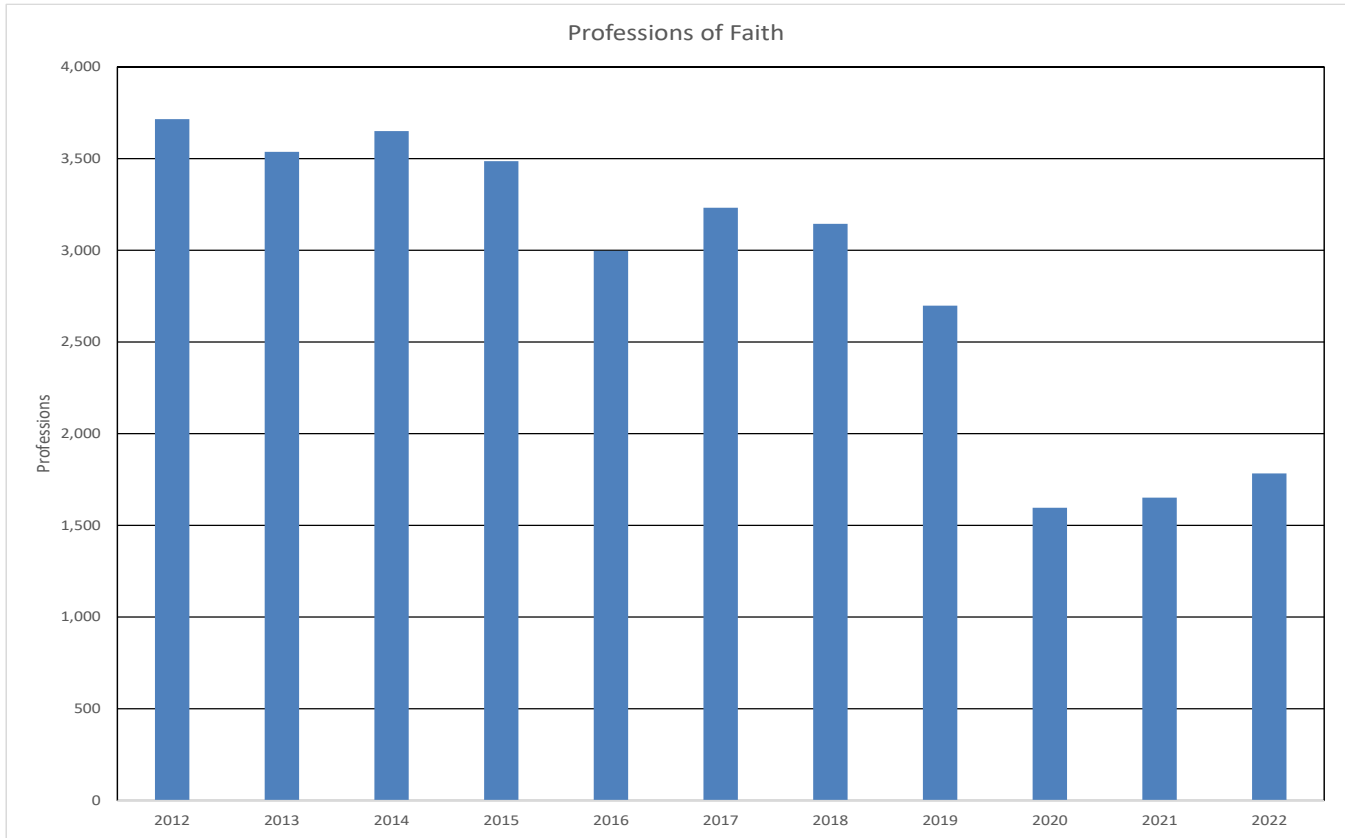
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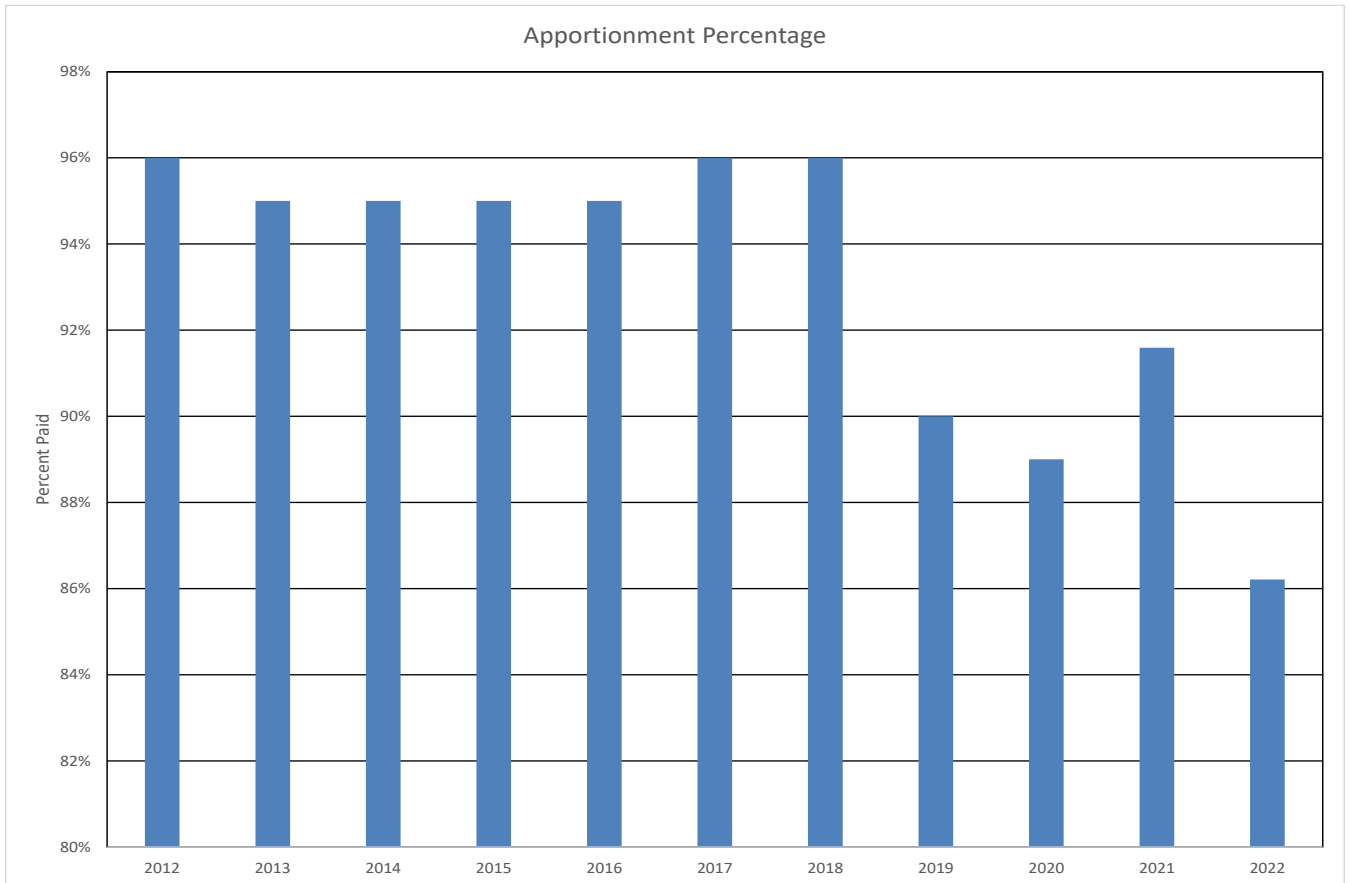
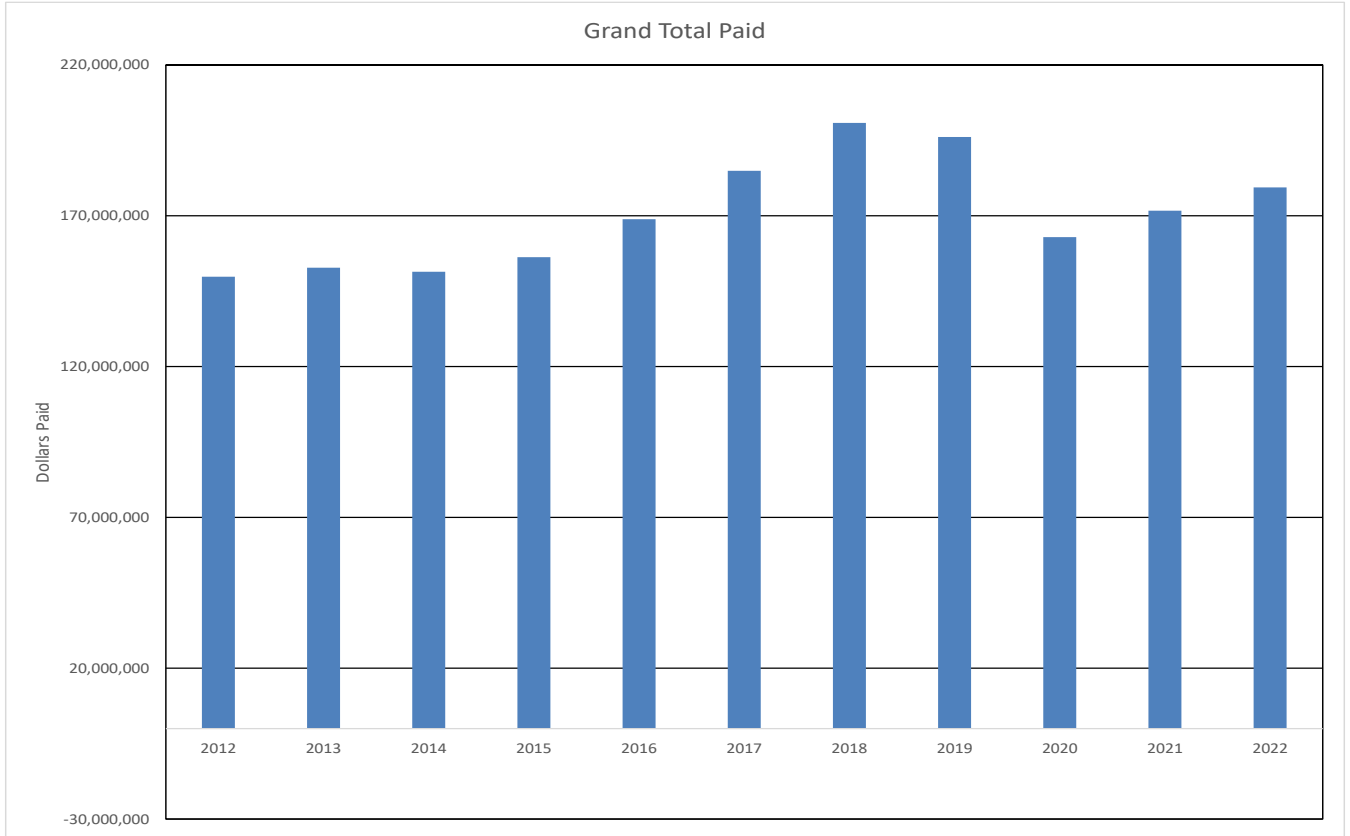
XVI. REPORT OF CONFERENCE STATISTICIAN

2022 STATISTICS AT-A-GLANCE

Total Membership	116,371
Average Attendance	31,789
Average Attendance Online	61,020
Sunday School Attendance	17,230
Assets (Property and Liquid)	\$1,485,002,518
Debt	\$128,183,444
Programs/Operations	\$36,446,083
Clergy Costs	\$29,703,175
Staff Costs	\$44,909,968
Churches (reporting stats)	277
1000+ Churches (Membership)	24
999-500 Churches (Membership)	15
499-250 Churches (Membership)	39
249-0 Churches (Membership)	199







**2022 STATISTICS
DISTRICT AND CONFERENCE TOTALS**

	EAST	METRO	NO. CENTRAL	NORTHWEST	NTC TOTALS
Professing Membership					
1-Total membership reported last year	7,969	52,310	49,029	10,169	119,477
2a-Rvd this year on Profession of Faith through Confirmation	45	425	380	35	885
2b-Rvd this year on Profession of Faith other than Confirmation	103	446	234	70	853
2c-Membership restored by Affirmation of Faith	15	51	138	34	238
2d-Added by Correction	66	90	36	29	221
2e-Transferred in from another United Methodist Church	104	346	591	94	1,135
2f-Rvd from a non-United Methodist Church	90	336	402	50	878
3a-Removed by Charge Conference Action	173	1,151	938	226	2,488
3b-Withdrawn from Professing Membership	119	217	439	151	926
3c-Removed by Correction	163	470	476	24	1,133
3d-Transferred out to another UMC	80	261	391	79	811
3e-Transferred out to a non-UMC	117	369	131	51	668
3f-Removed by death/deceased	185	537	370	198	1,290
4-TOTAL PROFESSING MEMBERS	7,555	50,999	48,065	9,752	116,371
Membership Ethnicity					
5a-Asian	20	1,928	768	21	2,737
5b-Black	171	6,550	593	89	7,403
5c-Hispanic/Latino	100	1,708	948	103	2,859
5d-Native American	15	32	38	20	105
5e-Pacific Islander	0	33	71	2	106
5f-White	7,195	40,115	45,260	9,466	102,036
5g-Multiracial	54	633	387	51	1,125
5-TOTAL MEMBERSHIP ETHNICITY	7,555	50,999	48,065	9,752	116,371
Membership Gender					
6a-Female	4,374	29,579	26,550	5,577	66,080
6b-Male	3,181	21,420	21,515	4,175	50,291
6-TOTAL MEMBERSHIP GENDER	7,555	50,999	48,065	9,752	116,371

2022 STATISTICS
DISTRICT AND CONFERENCE TOTALS

	EAST	METRO	NO. CENTRAL	NORTHWEST	NTC TOTALS
Church Membership					
7-Average attendance at all weekly worship services	7,221	57,151	22,526	5,911	92,809
7a-Number of persons who worship online	4,267	44,256	9,634	2,863	61,020
8a-Number of persons baptized this year (0-12 years)	42	588	285	43	958
8b-Number of persons baptized this year (ages 13 or older)	49	102	137	24	312
8-TOTAL NUMBER OF PERSONS BAPTIZED THIS YR	91	690	422	67	1,270
9-Total Baptized Members who have not become Professing Members	550	7,953	7,516	652	16,671
10-Number of other constituents of the church	1,122	82,665	18,205	1,387	103,379
Participants in Christian Formation Groups (CFG) including Sunday School					
11a-Number of Children CFG participants and leaders (ages 0-11)	706	4,814	8,054	803	14,377
11b-Number of Youth CFG participants and leaders (ages 12-18)	427	2,016	3,415	498	6,356
11c-Number of Young Adult CFG participants and leaders (ages 19-30)	261	1,596	1,139	206	3,202
11d-Number of Other Adult CFG participants and leaders (ages 31+)	2,055	58,852	13,442	2,362	76,711
11-TOTAL CHRISTIAN FORMATION GROUP PARTICIPANTS	3,449	67,278	26,050	3,869	100,646
Other Classes and Education					
12-Total enrolled in confirmation preparation classes	50	432	486	67	1,035
13-Average weekly attendance (all ages) in Sunday Church School	1,359	6,043	8,334	1,494	17,230
14-Number of participants in Vacation Bible School	1,054	3,775	6,430	1,260	12,519
15-Number of ongoing Sunday Church School classes offered	173	408	591	197	1,369
16-Number of ongoing small groups, support groups, or classes offered (other than Sunday Church School)	138	752	753	198	1,841
17-Number of support groups or small groups offered for a short term only	78	410	537	87	1,112

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	EAST	METRO	NO. CENTRAL	NORTHWEST	NTC TOTALS
18a-Membership in United Methodist Men	113	976	846	163	2,098
18b-Amount paid for projects (UMIM)	6,288	24,438	82,455	13,068	126,249
19a-Membership in United Methodist Women	406	2,242	1,010	283	3,941
19b-Amount paid for local church & community work (UMW)	24,925	141,215	164,858	23,309	354,307
Mission Engagement					
20a-Number of UMWIM teams sent	2	11	15	4	32
20b-Number of persons sent out on UMWIM teams	14	75	301	29	419
21-Total number of community ministries for outreach, justice, and mercy	240	639	617	321	1,817
21a-Of the ministries counted in Line 21, how many focus on global/regional health?	50	183	168	87	488
21b-Of the ministries counted in Line 21, how many focus on engaging in ministry with the poor/socially marginalized?	151	492	454	224	1,321
22-Number of persons from your congregation serving in mission/community ministries	1,866	18,176	20,784	2,757	43,583
23-Number of persons served by community ministries for outreach, justice, and mercy	53,628	1,342,468	246,198	59,831	1,702,125
Assets and Debts					
24-Market value of church-owned land, buildings, vehicles and equipment	115,450,774	606,262,244	411,935,570	143,828,017	1,277,476,605
25-Market value of financial and other liquid assets	22,078,926	108,478,092	56,847,206	20,121,689	207,525,913
26-Debt secured by church physical assets	2,517,743	32,903,621	85,054,718	4,226,196	124,702,278
27-Other debt	4,500	2,947,975	169,640	359,051	3,481,166
Benevolent Giving					
28-Amount apportioned to the local church by the Conference	961,535	5,129,081	4,395,081	1,104,891	11,590,588
29-Amount paid to the Conference for all apportioned causes	914,068	4,286,321	3,847,192	944,698	9,992,279
30-General Advance Specials	40,226	261,704	228,848	35,710	566,488
31-World Service Specials	0	600	0	0	600
32-Annual Conference Advance Specials	398	12,557	2,275	2,852	18,082
33-Youth Service Fund	0	0	0	0	0

**2022 STATISTICS
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	EAST	METRO	NO. CENTRAL	NORTHWEST	NTC TOTALS
34-All other funds sent to Conference for connectional mission and ministry	3,128	25,298	20,448	24,306	73,180
35-Total Annual Conference Special Sunday Offerings	887	19,060	6,473	1,196	27,616
36a-Human Relations Sunday	0	0	463	0	463
36b-UMCOR Sunday	1,835	5,332	6,655	0	13,822
36c-Peace with Justice Sunday	0	250	348	0	598
36d-Native American Ministries Sunday	0	300	502	0	802
36e-World Communion Sunday	101	5,711	413	50	6,275
36f-United Methodist Student Day	0	200	405	0	605
37-Total amount given directly to United Methodist causes (not sent to Conference)	70,681	2,117,774	945,729	83,031	3,217,215
38-Total amount given to non-United Methodist benevolent and charitable causes	831,330	5,963,968	3,575,924	391,578	10,762,800
Ministerial Support					
39-Total paid for direct-billed clergy pension and other non-health benefits	158,790	825,224	787,102	268,358	2,039,474
40-Total paid for direct-billed clergy health benefits	200,518	1,060,167	1,026,012	360,341	2,647,038
41a-Base Compensation paid to Senior Pastor	1,714,423	4,830,430	3,550,141	1,901,213	11,996,207
41aa-Amount received from equitable compensation or other conference grants toward Senior Pastor's base compensation	9,380	30,619	24,600	5,000	69,599
41b-Base Compensation paid to all Associate Pastors	93,993	1,557,234	1,917,730	141,324	3,710,281
41bb-Amount received from conference grants toward Associate's base compensation	-	41,390	75,601	25,118	142,109
41c-Base compensation paid to Deacons	21,750	626,676	430,862	91,556	1,170,844
42a-Housing benefits paid to/for Senior Pastor	405,380	1,743,653	1,729,805	630,903	4,509,741
42b-Housing benefits paid to/for all Associate Pastors	37,300	766,429	1,226,262	47,773	2,077,764
42c-Housing benefits paid to/for any Deacons not included in 41a or 41b	5,400	320,222	259,535	37,000	622,157
43-Total amount paid to pastor, associates and deacons for accountable reimbursements	77,249	148,042	143,548	48,598	417,437
44-Total amount paid to pastor, associates and deacons for any other cash allowances (non-accountable)	20,074	54,338	213,380	12,732	300,524

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	EAST	METRO	NO. CENTRAL	NORTHWEST	NTC TOTALS
Local Church Expenditures					
45-Total amount paid in salary and benefits for all other church staff and diaconal ministers	2,049,182	22,792,962	17,711,482	2,356,342	44,909,968
46-Total amount spent for local church program expenses	400,981	5,025,267	2,690,208	479,800	8,596,256
47-Total amount spent for other local church operating expenses	2,356,451	13,147,115	9,672,536	2,673,725	27,849,827
Debt Payments and Building Improvements					
48-Total amount paid for principal and interest on indebtedness, loans, mortgages, etc.	1,463,631	3,922,373	9,139,621	926,120	15,451,745
49-Total amount paid on capital expenditures for building, improvements, and major equipment purchases	1,833,166	8,306,872	15,962,738	2,133,508	28,236,284
50-TOTAL CHURCH EXPENSES	12,709,044	77,898,084	75,195,357	13,597,281	179,399,766
Received for Annual Budget/Spending Plan					
51-Number of giving units	3,081	17,119	15,397	3,709	39,306
52a-Amount received through pledges	2,616,891	35,634,001	30,243,077	2,306,009	70,799,978
52b-Amount received from non-pledging, but identified givers	6,237,092	24,581,642	23,175,690	7,726,789	61,721,213
52c-Amount received from unidentified givers	370,126	1,109,620	449,969	300,150	2,229,865
52d-Amount received from interest and dividends and/or transferred from liquid assets	217,877	1,673,680	144,457	165,114	2,201,128
52e-Amount received from sale of church assets for budget	29,745	329,272	2,518,493	399,364	3,276,874
52f-Amount received through building use fees, contributions, and rentals	170,134	3,219,141	1,939,062	187,696	5,516,033
52g-Amount received through fundraisers and other sources	193,001	4,789,435	1,119,146	319,510	6,421,092
52t-Total income for annual budget/spending plan	9,834,866	71,336,791	59,589,894	11,404,632	152,166,183

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DISTRICT AND CONFERENCE TOTALS

	EAST	METRO	NO. CENTRAL	NORTHWEST	NTC TOTALS
Received for Capital Campaigns and other designated special projects					
53a-Capital campaigns	484,773	2,604,277	7,330,277	1,680,279	12,099,606
53b-Memorials, endowments, and bequests	2,376,106	2,409,514	856,112	227,519	5,869,251
53c-Funds from other sources and projects, including sale of buildings	789,924	2,864,483	1,827,663	23,470	5,505,540
53d-Amount received for Special Sundays, General Advance Specials, World Service Specials, Conference Advance Specials and other forms of directed benevolent giving	69,258	2,464,882	1,072,497	159,942	3,766,579
53t-Total income for designated causes including capital campaign and other special projects	3,720,061	10,343,156	11,086,549	2,091,210	27,240,976
Received from Connectional Funds or other external sources					
54a-Equitable compensation funds received by church or pastor	9,378	24,788	0	5,000	39,166
54b-Advance Specials, apportioned and connectional funds received by church	0	170,253	134,506	0	304,759
54c-Other grants and financial support from institutional sources	452,294	1,943,572	2,411,261	185,219	4,992,346
54t-Total income from connectional and other institutional sources outside the local church	461,672	2,138,613	2,545,767	190,219	5,336,271
55-TOTAL CHURCH INCOME	14,012,099	83,818,560	73,222,210	13,686,061	184,738,930

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CHURCH MEMBERSHIP		CHURCH MEMBERSHIP										MEMBERSHIP ETHNICITY							
		RECEIVED					REMOVED					TOTAL PROFESSING MEMBERS AT CLOSE OF THIS YEAR				5a	5b	5c	5d
CHURCH NAME	PASTOR'S NAME	1	2a	2b	2c	2d	2e	2f	3a	3b	3c	3d	3e	3f	4	5a	5b	5c	5d
1 Aley		14	0	12	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	2	0	2	21	0	0	2	0
2 Amnora	Donald C Benton	13	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	12	0	0	0	0
3 Boxelder	Donald C Benton	26	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	24	0	0	0	0
4 Lone Star	Donald C Benton	17	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	16	0	0	0	0
5 Abala	Daniel Lewis	29	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	17	0	0	0	14	0	0	0	0
6 Garford Chapel	Daniel Lewis	70	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	69	0	0	1	1
7 Avery	Jack Cloyd	70	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	72	0	0	0	0
8 Birnright	Paul M Bailey	31	0	0	0	0	0	0	19	0	0	0	0	0	12	0	0	0	0
9 Blanton Chapel	David Riley	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	5	0	0	0	0
10 Blossom	Timothy Walker	31	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	29	0	0	0	0
11 Shady Grove	Susan Leddy	12	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	12	0	0	0	0
12 Bogata	Suan Leddy	98	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	30	0	2	0	64	0	0	3	0
13 Bonham First	Dana Coker	257	0	2	0	0	4	0	9	0	0	3	1	6	244	0	2	2	0
14 Caddo Mills	Clyde B Bostick	90	2	0	0	0	0	0	16	0	16	0	0	0	60	0	0	5	1
15 Celeste	Ashley "Ash" Harmon	48	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	1	0	1	45	0	0	0	0
16 Kingston	Ashley "Ash" Harmon	35	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	37	0	0	0	0
17 Charleston	Janita Lyn Phillips-Dennis	102	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	104	0	0	0	0
18 Clarksville McKenzie Mem.	Michael D Rowe	75	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	3	70	2	0	1	0
19 Clarksville St. Paul	Evelyn Kelly	39	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	39	0	39	0	0
20 College Mound	Robert Williams	131	0	0	0	2	7	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	141	0	0	1	0

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CHURCH NAME	PASTOR'S NAME	CHURCH MEMBERSHIP										MEMBERSHIP ETHNICITY							
		RECEIVED						REMOVED				TOTAL PROFESSING MEMBERS AT CLOSE OF THIS YEAR				5a	5b	5c	5d
		1	2a	2b	2c	2d	2e	2f	3a	3b	3c	3d	3e	3f	4	5a	5b	5c	5d
21 Commerce First	Cheryl Murray	259	0	2	0	0	5	5	24	3	37	4	2	6	195	0	0	2	0
22 Como	Jamie Funderburk	70	0	0	0	0	0	0	27	0	0	0	0	2	41	0	0	1	0
23 Pine Forest	Jamie Funderburk	15	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	15	0	0	0	0
24 Cooper	Brenda Williams	74	0	3	0	0	5	0	0	0	6	0	0	6	70	0	0	0	0
25 Crandall	Jim Wilkins	56	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	0	0	0	1	0	48	0	0	2	0
26 Cumby	Duncan Graham	46	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	45	0	0	0	0
27 Cuthand	John Purviance	284	0	17	0	0	8	9	0	0	0	0	4	3	311	0	1	4	0
28 Deport	Abby Strickland	39	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	38	0	0	0	0
29 Detroit Martin Memorial	Jerry Colgrove	32	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	33	0	0	0	0
30 Woodland	Jerry Colgrove	34	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	4	0	0	0	0	32	0	0	0	0
31 Ector	Kristen Glover	65	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	3	0	2	0	2	60	0	1	1	0
32 Erbe	Stacey Smith	48	0	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	55	0	0	0	0
33 Floyd	Deana Lowe	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	7	0	0	5	0
34 Kavanaugh	Cecilia Granadosin	179	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	4	0	3	0	3	172	0	1	2	0
35 Salem-Kinser	David J Turner	38	0	1	2	0	4	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	49	0	0	0	0
36 Greenville Wesley	Christopher Yost	497	6	2	0	0	10	6	0	7	0	5	11	12	486	6	2	10	2
37 Westview	Deana Lowe	46	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	44	1	0	0	0
38 Honey Grove McKenzie	Tamara Galloway	130	0	1	0	6	2	1	0	9	0	0	0	5	126	0	0	0	0
39 Forest Hill	Tamara Galloway	23	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	22	0	0	0	0
40 Kaufman	Stephen Cotten	182	0	2	0	0	3	0	0	3	0	0	0	7	180	0	1	0	0

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CHURCH MEMBERSHIP		RECEIVED										REMOVED							MEMBERSHIP ETHNICITY			
		2a	2b	2c	2d	2e	2f	3a	3b	3c	3d	3e	3f	4	5a	5b	5c	5d				
CHURCH NAME	PASTOR'S NAME	1	2a	2b	2c	2d	2e	2f	3a	3b	3c	3d	3e	3f	4	5a	5b	5c	5d			
41 Kemp	Nathan Presley	51	1	0	0	1	0	0	6	1	0	2	6	2	36	0	0	0	0			
42 Becker	Nathan Presley	27	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	24	0	0	0	0			
43 Ladonia	Edward Lee	28	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	26	0	0	0	0			
44 Pecan Gap	Edward Lee	26	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	18	0	8	0	0	0	0			
45 Leonard	Joe D Gist	150	0	0	3	0	7	4	8	0	46	0	2	1	107	0	0	0	0			
46 Lone Oak	Virginia Beth Ensor	31	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	2	33	0	1	1	0			
47 Mabank	Daniel Gurley	309	4	9	3	30	6	0	36	7	0	8	3	6	301	0	2	21	0			
48 Miller Grove	Duncan Graham	58	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	57	0	0	0	0			
49 Mt. Vernon First	Craig Clark	348	7	11	0	12	5	1	0	2	0	0	0	6	376	0	2	7	2			
50 Old Saltillo	Craig Clark	15	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	15	0	0	0	0			
51 Mulberry	Derrell Hall	22	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	21	0	0	0	0			
52 Powderly First	Mark Hutchison	104	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	99	0	0	0	0			
53 Belk	Mark Hutchison	39	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	39	0	0	0	0			
54 Mount Tabor-Summer	Mark Hutchison	14	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	12	0	0	0	0			
55 Oak Grove Wilson Chapel	Steve Gibbs	14	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	13	0	0	0	0			
56 Rosser First	Steve Gibbs	30	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	28	0	0	0	0			
57 Calvary	Kevin Stempke	369	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	11	359	1	0	0	0			
58 Paris First	Kathryn Stempke	860	0	7	0	0	4	5	0	21	0	16	45	8	786	0	0	0	0			
59 Mt. Zion	Doris Smith	118	0	2	0	0	0	0	18	0	0	0	12	2	88	1	86	0	0			
60 Pickett	Harry Mack McClain	65	0	0	0	0	2	2	0	0	6	0	0	1	62	0	0	0	0			

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		CHURCH MEMBERSHIP										MEMBERSHIP ETHNICITY							
		RECEIVED					REMOVED					TOTAL PROFESSING MEMBERS AT CLOSE OF THIS YEAR							
CHURCH NAME	PASTOR'S NAME	1	2a	2b	2c	2d	2e	2f	3a	3b	3c	3d	3e	3f	4	5a	5b	5c	5d
61 Poetry	Sarah Potter	33	0	0	0	4	1	0	0	0	8	0	0	1	29	0	0	0	0.61
62 Quinlan First	Daniel Barrett	204	5	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	206	0	0	5	1.62
63 Roxton	Nancy Russell	41	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	39	0	0	0	0.63
64 Seagoville	Dana Kent	42	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	42	1	4	2	0.64
65 Sulphur Springs First	Edward Lantz	738	5	3	1	4	7	22	0	11	0	3	3	15	748	6	3	4	0.65
66 Sulphur Bluff	Stephen Wright III	25	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	25	1	0	0	0.66
67 Tira	Stephen Wright III	25	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	22	0	0	0	0.67
68 Sulphur Springs Wesley	Stephen Granadosin	104	0	0	0	2	3	0	0	6	0	1	0	4	98	0	1	0	0.68
69 Terrell First	Peter McNabb	227	0	0	0	7	0	3	0	1	2	2	1	4	227	1	1	2	0.69
70 Terrell Warren Chapel	Evelyn Kelly	17	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	19	0	19	0	0.70
71 Trenton	Wayne Walters	120	8	11	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	7	134	0	0	9	0.71
72 Virginia Point	Louella Williams	59	0	1	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	62	0	0	0	0.72
73 Windom	Michael Evans	16	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	14	0	0	0	0.73
74 Wintboro First	Debra Lyons	144	0	0	0	0	3	8	0	10	0	2	5	7	131	0	0	1	0.74
75 Tinney Chapel	Michael D Moore	59	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	56	0	0	5	0.75
76 Wolfe City First	Deana Lowe	99	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	7	0	0	94	0	5	1	0.76
77 Lamnius	Closed	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.77
78 Ben Franklin	Closed	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.78
79 Chicota	Closed	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	4	0	3	0	0	0	0	0.79
80 EAST DISTRICT	Cassandra Wade	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0.80
TOTAL 2022		7969	45	103	15	66	104	90	173	119	163	80	117	185	7555	20	171	100	15
TOTAL 2021		8638	41	41	7	22	69	32	310	47	73	134	100	217	7969	16	207	90	13
Incl/Dec 2022 over 2021		-669	4	62	8	44	35	58	-137	72	90	-54	17	-32	-414	4	-36	10	2

East District Table 2

CHURCH NAME	MEMBERSHIP ETHNICITY				MEMBERSHIP GENDER			CHURCH MEMBERSHIP							CHRISTIAN FORMATION GROUPS (CFG)										
	Pacific Islander	White	Multi-Racial	TOTAL MEMBERSHIP ETHNICITY	Female	Male	TOTAL MEMBERSHIP GENDER	Avg Attendance At All Weekly Worship Services	Number Of Persons Who Worship Online	Number Of Persons Baptized This Year (0-12 Yrs)	8a	8b	TOTAL NUMBER OF PERSONS BAPTIZED THIS YEAR	Total Baptized Members Who Have Not Become Professing Members	Number Of Other Constituents	11a	11b	11c	11d	TOTAL CHRISTIAN FORMATION GROUP PARTICIPANTS					
1 Aley	0	19	0	21	15	6	21	33	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	11	10	0	10	1	
2 Annona	0	12	0	12	8	4	12	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	3	3	0	3	2	
3 Boxelder	0	24	0	24	16	8	24	11	2	0	0	0	0	1	3	0	0	0	0	3	3	0	3	3	
4 Lone Star	0	16	0	16	10	6	16	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	5	0	5	4	
5 Arbaia	0	14	0	14	8	6	14	15	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	
6 Gaifford Chapel	0	66	1	69	36	33	69	35	0	0	0	0	0	8	6	0	5	9	25	39	6	9	25	6	
7 Avery	0	64	8	72	44	28	72	38	0	1	2	3	0	40	5	8	0	0	8	21	7	8	21	7	
8 Birthright	0	12	0	12	10	2	12	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	12	8	0	12	8	
9 Blanton Chapel	0	5	0	5	2	3	5	10	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	5	9	0	5	9	
10 Blossom	0	29	0	29	15	14	29	37	15	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	17	17	10	17	10		
11 Shady Grove	0	6	0	12	7	5	12	16	0	0	0	0	0	10	2	4	2	0	5	11	11	0	5	11	
12 Bogata	0	61	0	64	43	21	64	18	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	0	18	18	12	18	12		
13 Bonham First	0	240	0	244	138	106	244	119	61	0	1	1	11	4	13	3	2	2	101	119	13	101	13		
14 Caddo Mills	0	44	10	60	46	14	60	44	5	0	0	0	0	13	12	3	0	0	60	75	14	60	75		
15 Celeste	0	45	0	45	28	17	45	82	70	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	5	5	15	5	15		
16 Kingston	0	37	0	37	19	18	37	27	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	4	5	11	22	16	5	11	22	
17 Charleston	0	104	0	104	53	51	104	40	0	0	2	2	41	35	10	12	26	97	145	17	145	17	97	145	
18 Clarksville McKenzie Mem.	0	67	0	70	38	32	70	120	97	0	0	0	0	10	5	15	2	15	37	18	37	15	37	18	
19 Clarksville St. Paul	0	0	0	0	20	19	39	21	7	0	0	0	0	10	6	0	0	0	0	6	19	0	0	6	19
20 College Mound	0	132	8	141	80	61	141	88	40	0	0	0	0	9	14	3	1	49	67	20	49	1	49	67	

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CHURCH NAME	MEMBERSHIP ETHNICITY				MEMBERSHIP GENDER			CHURCH MEMBERSHIP							CHRISTIAN FORMATION GROUPS (CFG)				
	5e	5f	5g	5	6a	6b	6	7	7a	8a	8b	8	9	10	11a	11b	11c	11d	11
21 Commerce First	0	193	0	195	121	74	195	94	26	1	0	1	14	12	77	8	5	54	144
22 Como	0	40	0	41	28	13	41	22	2	0	0	0	7	7	8	8	4	14	34
23 Pine Forest	0	15	0	15	8	7	15	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
24 Cooper	0	70	0	70	39	31	70	30	10	2	1	3	0	0	2	12	0	25	39
25 Crandall	0	46	0	48	28	20	48	21	3	0	0	0	8	12	3	1	1	7	12
26 Cumby	0	45	0	45	33	12	45	13	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
27 Cuthand	0	306	0	311	161	150	311	565	320	5	15	20	5	125	110	60	45	60	275
28 Deport	0	38	0	38	24	14	38	51	30	0	0	0	0	3	2	0	0	8	10
29 Detroit Martin Memorial	0	33	0	33	23	10	33	18	3	0	1	1	2	0	1	1	1	12	15
30 Woodland	0	32	0	32	22	10	32	19	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	15	15
31 Ector	0	58	0	60	41	19	60	14	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	7	10
32 Enloe	0	55	0	55	28	27	55	24	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	8	8
33 Floyd	0	2	0	2	3	4	7	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	0	4
34 Kavanaugh	0	167	2	172	99	73	172	264	214	1	0	1	60	33	6	8	14	48	76
35 Salem-Kriser	0	49	0	49	34	15	49	30	0	0	1	1	0	10	0	0	0	26	26
36 Greenville Wesley	0	464	2	486	268	218	486	253	57	4	3	7	52	90	110	42	24	145	321
37 Westview	0	42	1	44	28	16	44	11	0	0	0	0	0	11	0	0	0	0	0
38 Honey Grove McKenzie	0	124	2	126	70	56	126	68	13	2	0	2	16	41	5	6	7	49	67
39 Forest Hill	0	22	0	22	15	7	22	20	11	0	0	0	0	15	0	0	0	0	0
40 Kaufman	0	179	0	180	114	66	180	76	23	0	0	0	0	22	3	3	1	48	55

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CHURCH NAME	MEMBERSHIP ETHNICITY				MEMBERSHIP GENDER			CHURCH MEMBERSHIP							CHRISTIAN FORMATION GROUPS (CFG)								
	5e	5f	5g	5	6a	6b	6	7	7a	8a	8b	8	9	10	11a	11b	11c	11d	11				
41 Kemp	0	36	0	36	21	15	36	19	2	0	0	0	0	6	7	5	1	14	11	27	41		
42 Becker	0	24	0	24	12	12	24	15	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	42	
43 Ladonia	0	26	0	26	17	9	26	11	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	7	7	8	43		
44 Pecan Gap	0	8	0	8	4	4	8	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	8	8	8	44	
45 Leonard	0	106	0	107	66	41	107	2124	2071	0	0	0	0	0	8	7	7	41	63	45	63	45	
46 Lone Oak	0	31	0	33	23	10	33	62	41	1	1	2	1	3	0	0	0	13	13	46	13	46	
47 Mabank	0	278	0	301	163	138	301	218	55	3	3	3	10	75	21	16	6	85	128	47	128	47	
48 Miller Grove	0	57	0	57	33	24	57	14	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	6	6	48	6	48	
49 Mt. Vernon First	0	360	5	376	218	158	376	162	12	1	3	4	20	81	89	23	16	75	203	49	203	49	
50 Old Saltillo	0	15	0	15	6	9	15	10	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	17	17	50	17	50	
51 Mulberry	0	21	0	21	12	9	21	26	1	2	3	3	22	22	1	0	1	10	12	51	10	51	
52 Powderly First	0	99	0	99	54	45	99	32	14	0	0	0	0	13	0	0	0	10	10	52	10	52	
53 Belk	0	39	0	39	19	20	39	12	0	0	0	0	0	6	0	0	0	4	4	53	4	53	
54 Mount Tabor-Summer	0	12	0	12	7	5	12	6	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	2	54	2	54	
55 Oak Grove: Wilson Chapel	0	13	0	13	5	8	13	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	55	0	55	
56 Rosser First	0	28	0	28	18	10	28	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	56	0	56	
57 Calvary	0	358	0	359	220	139	359	508	398	0	0	0	52	73	5	1	0	77	83	57	77	83	57
58 Paris First	0	785	0	786	440	346	786	278	120	5	6	11	98	101	32	50	21	88	191	58	88	191	58
59 Mt. Zion	0	1	0	1	53	35	88	75	35	0	2	2	0	15	15	5	1	20	41	59	20	41	59
60 Pickton	0	62	0	62	36	26	62	19	0	0	0	0	0	3	3	2	0	14	19	60	14	19	60

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CHURCH NAME	CHURCH MEMBERSHIP										CHRISTIAN FORMATION GROUPS (CFG)									
	MEMBERSHIP ETHNICITY			MEMBERSHIP GENDER			MEMBERSHIP				MEMBERSHIP									
	5e	5f	5g	5	6a	6b	6	7	7a	8a	8b	8	9	10	11a	11b	11c	11d	11	
61 Poetry	0	29	0	29	21	8	29	25	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	23	61
62 Quinlan First	0	200	0	206	128	78	206	100	55	1	1	2	0	0	3	2	2	45	52	62
63 Roxton	0	39	0	39	23	16	39	26	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	63
64 Seagoville	0	34	1	42	20	22	42	30	0	1	1	2	0	5	2	6	0	34	42	64
65 Sulphur Springs First	0	732	3	748	410	338	748	347	110	15	2	17	48	63	75	55	34	223	387	65
66 Sulphur Bluff	0	24	0	25	13	12	25	15	0	0	0	0	0	9	0	7	0	10	17	66
67 Tira	0	22	0	22	9	13	22	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	10	67
68 Sulphur Springs Wesley	0	97	0	98	56	42	98	80	11	0	0	0	0	15	12	3	5	25	45	68
69 Terrell First	0	223	0	227	136	91	227	264	189	0	0	0	10	45	4	14	3	95	116	69
70 Terrell Warren Chapel	0	0	0	19	16	3	19	15	3	0	0	0	7	0	0	5	2	5	12	70
71 Trenton	0	125	0	134	78	56	134	106	50	0	2	2	0	35	16	10	7	24	57	71
72 Virginia Point	0	62	0	62	31	31	62	31	0	1	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	13	15	72
73 Windom	0	14	0	14	11	3	14	14	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	3	73
74 Winsboro First	0	130	0	131	69	62	131	92	25	0	0	0	23	9	7	8	5	45	65	74
75 Timney Chapel	0	40	11	56	39	17	56	21	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	10	10	75
76 Wolfe City First	0	88	0	94	64	30	94	49	21	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	0	23	27	76
77 Lannus	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	77
78 Ben Franklin	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	78
79 Chicota	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	79
80 EAST DISTRICT	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	80
TOTAL 2022	0	7195	54	7555	4374	3181	7555	7221	4267	42	49	91	550	1122	706	427	261	2055	3449	
TOTAL 2021	0	7589	54	7969	4579	3390	7969	5793	3234	38	28	66	529	1211	690	444	182	2101	3417	
Incl/Dec 2022 over 2021	0	-394	0	-414	-205	-209	-414	1428	1033	4	21	25	21	-89	16	-17	79	-46	32	

East District Table 3

CHURCH NAME	CHRISTIAN FORMATION GROUPS (CFG) INCLUDING SUNDAY SCHOOL						UMM		UMW		MISSION ENGAGEMENT							ASSETS AND DEBT	
	12	13	14	15	16	17	18a	18b	19a	19b	20a	20b	21	21a	21b	22	23	24	25
1 Aley	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	0	0	406200	123621
2 Annona	0	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	617327	273852
3 Boxelder	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	75	389019	666113	
4 Lone Star	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	4	20	82000	678774	
5 Arzala	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	14	0	102830	1651065	
6 Garford Chapel	0	39	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	30	75	700000	1079426	
7 Avery	6	12	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	8	8	487	951577	1048657	
8 Birnhight	0	9	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	403000	120008	
9 Blanton Chapel	0	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	120000	51599	
10 Blossom	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	12	1400	0	0	0	1	0	11	67	250000	1000010	
11 Shady Grove	0	14	16	1	2	0	0	0	0	1	10	2	2	2	13	1000	270000	767311	
12 Bogata	0	11	0	1	2	1	15	0	0	1	4	2	1	2	15	5000	966818	8641412	
13 Bonham First	0	56	30	8	8	0	0	20	900	0	0	10	3	8	64	1600	3169990	28729713	
14 Caddo Mills	3	10	0	6	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	540000	5840314	
15 Celeste	0	5	0	1	0	0	2	3	0	0	0	10	4	5	21	400	517590	15098715	
16 Kingston	0	10	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	0	0	17	0	106620	628516	
17 Charleston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	8	2	8	145	385	85000	4980717	
18 Clarksville McKenzia Mem.	0	21	0	2	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	4	1	4	9	100	2509138	1190318	
19 Clarksville St. Paul	0	0	0	4	0	1	0	6	0	0	0	1	0	0	8	0	165000	420019	
20 College Mound	0	40	36	7	6	0	0	22	1831	0	0	6	2	2	46	878	1744418	18884720	

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CHURCH NAME	CHRISTIAN FORMATION GROUPS (CFG) INCLUDING SUNDAY SCHOOL							UJMM		UMW		MISSION ENGAGEMENT							ASSETS AND DEBT	
	12	13	14	15	16	17	18a	18b	19a	19b	20a	20b	21	21a	21b	22	23	24	25	
21 Commerce First	0	24	38	3	8	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	10	4	8	120	1707	7217655	202153921	
22 Como	0	15	25	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	7	20	750000	37186622	
23 Pine Forest	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	8	450	85000	6043423	
24 Cooper	0	23	0	4	1	1	0	15	0	0	0	0	3	0	2	28	1000	1500000	2012624	
25 Crandall	0	6	0	2	1	0	7	5	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	9	15	420000	210425	
26 Cumby	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	6	600	396001	1384526	
27 Cuthand	0	70	125	9	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	35	350	588800	4958527	
28 Deport	0	10	2	2	0	0	0	12	0	0	0	0	4	0	2	9	750	829125	7830128	
29 Detroit Martin Memorial	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	4	41	600000	4892129	
30 Woodland	0	10	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	2	0	155000	4041130	
31 Ector	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	14	550	513549	4371531	
32 Enloe	0	8	0	1	0	0	0	11	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	6	0	187000	1817232	
33 Floyd	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	200000	2498433	
34 Kavanaugh	0	22	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	4	22	1850	5626447	64467234	
35 Salem-Kriser	0	22	0	2	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1784861	614735	
36 Greenville Wesley	5	89	107	9	3	13	0	10	7318	0	0	0	21	3	6	120	5000	11599143	203937336	
37 Westview	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	6	35	1356400	7376037	
38 Honey Grove McKenzie	0	33	0	2	2	3	0	15	1821	0	0	0	6	2	3	41	1441	2193303	60507538	
39 Forest Hill	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	275000	5782639	
40 Kaufman	0	35	0	3	6	0	13	25	150	0	0	0	17	1	8	80	3000	2715050	63884140	

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CHURCH NAME	CHRISTIAN FORMATION GROUPS (CFG) INCLUDING SUNDAY SCHOOL						UMM		UMW		MISSION ENGAGEMENT						ASSETS AND DEBT	
	12	13	14	15	16	17	18a	18b	19a	19b	20a	20b	21	21a	21b	22	23	24
41 Kemp	2	10	52	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	1	3	9	180	627399	8124241
42 Becker	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	208000	5067542
43 Ladonia	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	26	0	234000	6409343
44 Pecan Gap	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	8	180	261600	29878444
45 Leonard	0	29	50	4	4	1	16	1721	26	2853	0	6	2	5	55	632	2979424	21260545
46 Lone Oak	0	10	0	1	1	0	0	0	12	1500	0	1	0	1	4	355	618000	7109846
47 Mabank	5	60	95	6	11	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	0	9	145	8000	223217	32757447
48 Miller Grove	0	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	200	331200	12933348
49 Mt. Vernon First	7	8	125	7	7	1	0	0	0	0	0	13	0	13	100	625	5869005	85699949
50 Old Sattilo	0	10	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	370000	927950
51 Mulberry	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	10	500	188726	3062551
52 Powderly First	0	10	0	2	3	0	0	0	7	375	0	2	2	2	8	500	298185	21630252
53 Belk	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	1	1	5	12	218000	10225053
54 Mount Tabor-Summer	0	4	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	10	140500	730054
55 Oak Grove, Wilson Chapel	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	4	0	162000	5229855
56 Rosser First	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	4	0	53000	88256
57 Calvary	0	80	22	6	6	2	17	800	30	2200	0	1	1	1	15	250	3518642	33239657
58 Paris First	0	65	75	7	7	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	40	175	15886000	101099358
59 Mt. Zion	0	25	40	0	5	1	12	0	20	0	0	2	0	2	20	100	590660	4636659
60 Prickett	0	14	0	2	2	0	0	0	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	530450	10888460

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CHURCH NAME	CHRISTIAN FORMATION GROUPS (CFG) INCLUDING SUNDAY SCHOOL						UMM		UMW		MISSION ENGAGEMENT							ASSETS AND DEBT	
	12	13	14	15	16	17	18a	18b	19a	19b	20a	20b	21	21a	21b	22	23	24	25
61 Poetry	0	8	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	20	4000	46466	74987
62 Quinian First	0	15	0	0	3	2	0	30	375	0	0	0	3	0	0	5	3000	1900000	104934
63 Roxton	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	8	153	873435	26268	
64 Seagoville	1	13	0	3	1	0	19	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	5	200	1500000	9000	
65 Sulphur Springs First	5	192	155	14	6	11	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	6	170	2862	6635165	152224	
66 Sulphur Bluff	0	7	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	3	110	255000	124108	
67 Tira	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	25	216424	112984	
68 Sulphur Springs: Wesley	0	42	0	6	2	1	0	10	500	0	0	0	1	1	2	100	4823949	245317	
69 Terrell First	8	29	6	4	5	3	12	0	200	0	0	0	11	3	64	1730	4813255	3783688	
70 Terrell Warren Chapel	0	3	0	0	0	1	0	9	767	0	0	0	2	1	8	50	157353	23121	
71 Trenton	8	30	40	7	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	15	1700	1774800	229191	
72 Virginia Point	0	13	0	1	1	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	5	600	195000	216687	
73 Windom	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	14	125	215000	135095	
74 Winsboro First	0	45	15	4	0	6	0	12	800	0	0	0	7	3	125	295	2000000	5471374	
75 Triney Chapel	0	10	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1319638	110938	
76 Welle City First	0	12	0	2	3	0	0	64	2135	0	0	0	5	2	8	63	311540	128826	
77 Lamias	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
78 Ben Franklin	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
79 Chicola	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
80 EAST DISTRICT	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
TOTAL 2022	50	1359	1054	173	138	76	113	406	24925	2	14	240	222	50	151	1866	115450774	22078926	
TOTAL 2021	53	1302	787	158	120	70	127	361	20405	0	0	0	0	41	138	1780	112272723	20930094	

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-3 57 267 15 18 8 -14 2487 45 4520 2 14 18 9 13 86 313 3178051 1148832

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CHURCH NAME	ASSETS AND DEBT		BENEVOLENT GIVING																
	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36a	36b	36c	36d	36e	36f	37	38	
1 Aley	0	0	1922	1100	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	150	1
2 Annona	0	0	1972	1972	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
3 Boxelder	0	0	3102	3102	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	750	3
4 Lone Star	0	0	1844	1844	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4338	4
5 Arbala	0	0	2130	2130	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5
6 Gafford Chapel	0	0	6346	6346	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	500	9100	6
7 Avery	0	0	7947	3179	0	0	0	0	0	100	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7
8 Birthright	0	0	2188	2188	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	8
9 Blanton Chapel	0	0	434	434	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	9
10 Blossom	0	0	2805	2805	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1000	10
11 Shady Grove	0	0	563	563	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	500	1500	11
12 Bogata	0	0	12377	2000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	330	0	0	0	0	2218	200	12
13 Bonham First	0	0	33700	33700	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	100	8328	13
14 Cacho Mills	0	0	9535	9535	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	14
15 Celeste	56262	0	5078	5078	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	400	15
16 Kingston	0	0	2866	2866	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	170	16
17 Charleston	0	0	5515	5515	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	18750	17
18 Clarksville McKenzie Mem.	0	0	11977	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2396	18
19 Clarksville St. Paul	0	0	3202	3202	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	346	19
20 College Mound	0	0	15696	15696	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	151	20

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CHURCH NAME	ASSETS AND DEBT		BENEVOLENT GIVING																
	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36a	36b	36c	36d	36e	36f	37	38	
61 Poetry	0	0	3956	3956	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
62 Quinlan First	0	0	18679	12204	500	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	50	0	0
63 Roxton	0	0	9968	9968	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
64 Seagoville	0	0	5145	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
65 Sulphur Springs First	0	0	87137	87137	1400	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
66 Sulphur Bluff	0	0	2444	2444	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
67 Tira	0	0	2596	2596	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
68 Sulphur Springs: Wesley	0	0	18351	18351	591	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
69 Terrell First	0	0	36385	36385	5756	0	0	0	50	600	0	0	0	0	101	0	0	0	0
70 Terrell Warren Chapel	0	0	2053	2053	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
71 Trenton	0	0	13111	13111	500	0	0	0	500	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
72 Virginia Point	0	0	3726	3726	1216	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1216	0	0
73 Windom	0	0	1708	1708	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
74 Winnsboro First	0	0	18701	18701	1000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
75 Tinney Chapel	0	0	7654	7654	707	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
76 Wolfe City First	0	0	13413	13413	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
77 Lannius	0	0	525	525	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
78 Ben Franklin	0	0	1088	1088	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
79 Chicota	0	0	1105	1105	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
80 EAST DISTRICT	0	0	0	753	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTAL 2022	2517743	4500	961635	914068	40226	0	398	0	3128	887	0	1835	0	0	101	0	70681	831330	0
TOTAL 2021	3595170	20500	954710	908780	9098	0	1085	0	2953	3431	0	200	0	0	669	0	52745	680701	0
Inc/Dec 2022 over 2021	-1077427	-16000	6825	5288	31128	0	-687	0	175	-2544	0	1635	0	0	-568	0	17936	150629	0

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CHURCH NAME	MINISTERIAL SUPPORT										LOCAL CHURCH EXPENDITURES							
	39	40	41a	41aa	41b	41bb	41c	42a	42b	42c	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
1 Aley	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	500	3200	0	1500	6450
2 Annona	0	0	4800	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	960	0	0	335	8862	0	0	16929
3 Boxelder	0	0	12000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2352	0	0	20	5777	0	0	2380
4 Lone Star	0	0	4800	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	960	0	0	1206	7245	0	0	20393
5 Arbala	0	0	4600	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2300	0	0	1000	8459	0	11050	29539
6 Gafford Chapel	0	0	15400	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7700	0	0	2035	18261	0	0	59942
7 Avery	0	0	14500	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2851	17822	0	5542	43994
8 Brighthouse	0	0	3000	0	0	0	0	3000	0	0	0	0	0	0	4182	0	1117	13487
9 Blanton Chapel	0	0	1200	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	300	2459	0	0	4393
10 Blossom	0	0	15432	0	0	0	0	7000	0	0	2000	0	0	1400	10884	0	4560	45381
11 Shady Grove	0	0	204	0	0	0	0	2100	0	0	0	0	0	100	445	0	3800	9212
12 Bogata	0	0	12000	0	0	0	0	2550	0	0	0	0	7515	0	6994	0	28038	62165
13 Bonham First	8423	11100	69270	0	0	0	0	3866	0	0	3933	0	71541	6374	88066	113715	161096	579612
14 Caddo Mills	0	0	30000	0	0	0	0	8600	0	0	0	0	5680	0	25100	0	0	79115
15 Celeste	0	0	11603	0	0	0	0	7669	0	0	0	0	0	685	14786	10296	0	50517
16 Kingston	0	0	10998	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	528	528	2093	0	0	17183
17 Charleston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	30000	0	0	0	0	0	2856	13824	0	23200	94145
18 Clarksville McKenzie Mem.	5645	0	28602	0	0	0	0	5150	0	0	0	0	11038	1600	35457	0	0	89975
19 Clarksville St. Paul	0	0	9065	0	0	0	0	3800	0	0	0	0	0	383	8578	0	562	25936
20 College Mound	7085	9515	48088	0	0	0	0	894	0	0	517	0	19250	4045	35623	0	0	140864

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CHURCH NAME	MINISTERIAL SUPPORT										LOCAL CHURCH EXPENDITURES						
	39	40	41a	41aa	41b	41bb	41c	42a	42b	42c	43	44	45	46	47	48	49
21 Commerce First	8296	11100	57500	0	0	0	0	7500	0	0	0	84408	3881	91229	0	86827	393565
22 Como	0	0	12600	0	0	0	0	8400	0	0	0	3000	350	9452	4080	300	44123
23 Pine Forest	0	0	7800	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2400	50	1425	0	0	13320
24 Cooper	0	0	34039	0	0	0	0	6000	0	0	0	10366	6130	30760	2820	2146	104591
25 Crandall	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	14400	0	0	0	0	750	16350	0	3550	39895
26 Cumby	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	17765	0	0	0	0	0	2770	0	12469	37445
27 Cuthand	3389	0	11750	0	0	0	0	4000	0	0	6800	25000	2409	46650	0	51288	240857
28 Deport	0	0	17276	0	0	0	0	0	0	1371	0	0	2409	25554	0	1007	52974
29 Detroit Martin Memorial	0	0	19510	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	921	16080	0	0	43310
30 Woodland	0	0	8352	0	0	0	0	4200	0	325	300	3000	1482	7900	0	0	29001
31 Ector	0	0	5417	0	0	0	0	0	0	2323	0	0	489	13463	0	0	27940
32 Enloe	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1000	8932	0	0	15389
33 Floyd	0	0	5813	0	0	0	0	375	0	0	0	0	0	2892	0	0	16276
34 Kavanaugh	5915	10244	50845	0	0	0	0	4822	0	0	75604	27639	1715	95862	0	6700	28972
35 Salem-Kinser	0	0	38933	0	0	0	0	5200	0	0	24336	1715	37678	0	0	9756	171186
36 Greenville Wesley	13718	16650	91066	0	14568	0	0	49540	16800	0	287092	75188	152870	430597	0	301055	1716237
37 Westview	0	0	22775	0	0	0	0	3000	0	0	13037	3601	29890	0	0	0	79986
38 Honey Grove McKenzie	4510	5622	32145	0	0	0	0	9500	0	208	17349	6673	30436	0	0	162863	287652
39 Forest Hill	1128	1593	9787	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	268	2842	0	0	14627	45668
40 Kaufman	7844	11100	55691	0	0	0	0	3037	0	4500	35916	5316	33163	0	0	13235	245583

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CHURCH NAME	MINISTERIAL SUPPORT										LOCAL CHURCH EXPENDITURES							
	39	40	41a	41aa	41b	41bb	41c	42a	42b	42c	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
41 Kemp	0	0	19671	0	0	0	0	5750	0	0	0	0	0	5469	26365	40691	129315	236315
42 Becker	0	0	13650	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2300	264	2973	0	0	22796
43 Ladonia	0	0	11238	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	929	4786	0	0	0	23007
44 Pecan Gap	0	0	9560	0	0	0	0	2600	0	0	0	0	0	0	10483	0	36833	68914
45 Leonard	8013	11100	58114	0	0	0	0	2839	0	0	5617	0	30108	7127	53420	0	0	199790
46 Lone Oak	0	0	4524	0	0	0	0	13650	0	0	0	0	2600	100	51414	0	16380	93942
47 Mabank	9025	11100	80716	0	0	0	0	3070	0	0	4800	0	120692	30046	106517	60420	19705	501419
48 Miller Grove	0	0	15811	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2600	680	1970	0	0	27473
49 Mt. Vernon First	8404	11100	57555	0	0	0	0	7203	0	0	5748	1000	146973	24389	138246	27807	63162	569764
50 Old Saltillo	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	300	270	8712	0	1087	12085
51 Mulberry	0	0	12000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	900	3056	175	7500	0	4116	30875
52 Powderly First	1917	3263	13249	2862	0	0	0	2520	0	0	1218	0	0	1070	8423	0	0	40924
53 Belk	1141	1942	8011	1703	0	0	0	2750	0	0	725	0	0	500	1700	0	0	21040
54 Mount Tabor-Sumner	639	1087	4486	954	0	0	0	840	0	0	406	0	0	365	2560	0	0	12664
55 Oak Grove: Wilson Chapel	0	0	4100	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1200	0	0	2125	0	623	9446
56 Rosser First	0	0	2400	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1200	0	0	1161	0	0	6499
57 Calvary	8738	11100	70768	0	24727	0	0	2500	8500	0	4334	0	61540	5746	48948	10590	7498	312414
58 Paris First	18246	24000	91234	0	52398	0	21750	17666	12000	5400	8778	3502	393756	62686	259585	762615	181000	2123388
59 Mt. Zion	0	0	27348	0	0	0	0	1100	0	0	4000	0	11130	2874	16348	0	14041	87086
60 Pickton	0	0	5000	0	0	0	0	15000	0	0	0	0	0	694	9934	0	3000	37773

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	51	52a	52b	52c	52d	52e	52f	52g	52l	53a	53b	53c	53d	53l	54a	54b	54c	54l	55
1 Aley	21	15000	2500	1000	0	0	0	0	18500	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	18500
2 Annona	5	0	2690	1299	6000	0	3600	0	13589	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	13589
3 Boxelder	9	0	28247	1145	68	29745	0	0	59205	0	775	0	0	775	0	0	0	0	59980
4 Lone Star	4	0	19815	1043	0	0	0	0	20898	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	20898
5 Arbala	12	0	16923	0	2905	0	0	0	19828	0	2600	0	0	2600	0	0	0	0	22428
6 Gairford Chapel	16	0	80748	0	0	0	1800	6390	88898	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	88898
7 Avery	32	0	37895	3522	0	0	0	1995	43412	0	200	100	0	300	0	0	0	0	43712
8 Blirbright	8	0	19894	3206	5	0	0	0	19105	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	19105
9 Blanton Chapel	5	0	5520	0	0	0	0	0	5520	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5520
10 Blossom	17	0	54000	2000	0	0	0	0	56000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	56000
11 Shady Grove	13	0	7336	3126	0	0	0	0	10462	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	10462
12 Bogala	16	0	53085	5169	208	0	0	0	58462	0	5090	0	0	5090	0	0	0	0	63552
13 Bonham First	73	229610	144328	4397	0	0	14495	2634	395464	38590	164003	0	0	202533	0	0	0	0	598057
14 Caddo Mills	30	0	76168	5621	0	0	0	2298	84087	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	84087
15 Celiste	14	0	47276	4986	31	0	80	0	52373	0	30	0	0	30	0	0	0	0	52403
16 Kingston	17	0	46492	0	0	0	0	0	46492	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	46492
17 Charleston	57	0	16995	44506	0	0	0	0	61501	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	61501
18 Clarksville McKenzie Mem.	39	0	71922	843	11	0	3677	20170	96623	0	0	0	2413	2413	0	0	0	0	99036
19 Clarksville St. Paul	31	0	24650	25	0	0	0	0	24675	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	24675
20 College Mound	48	0	117702	4050	0	0	302	9291	131345	0	2370	12014	0	14384	0	0	0	0	145729

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CHURCHNAME	RECEIVED FOR ANNUAL BUDGET/SPENDING PLAN					ROYD FOR CAPITAL CAMPAIGNS/SPECIAL PROJECTS					RECEIVED FROM CONNECTIONAL/OTHER SOURCES								
	51	52a	52b	52c	52d	52e	52f	52g	52	53a	53b	53c	53d	53e	54a	54b	54c	54d	55
21 Commerce First	71	110590	114925	0	0	40532	0	266447	0	0	585	7000	13375	20960	0	0	19805	19805	307212
22 Como	22	0	46550	3025	0	0	6000	55575	0	0	250	0	0	250	0	0	0	0	55825
23 Pine Forest	8	0	16245	0	0	0	0	16245	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	16245
24 Cooper	24	0	87894	11042	138	0	0	99074	0	410	795	0	0	1205	0	0	0	0	100279
25 Crandall	15	0	39712	157	0	0	0	39869	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	39869
26 Cumby	12	30168	0	0	0	0	2183	32351	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	32351
27 Cuthard	125	0	223670	96858	0	0	0	319528	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	319528
28 Deport	17	0	34968	2266	275	125	13461	51115	0	4300	0	0	4300	0	0	0	0	0	55415
29 Detroit Martin Memorial	16	0	33079	7080	5000	0	0	45159	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	45159
30 Woodland	16	0	27665	4730	27	0	0	32422	0	300	0	0	300	0	0	0	0	0	32722
31 Estor	14	0	27058	200	105	0	150	27513	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	27513
32 Enhoe	18	0	20468	10029	0	0	0	30497	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	30497
33 Floyd	4	0	18708	0	0	0	4000	22708	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	22708
34 Kavanaugh	70	68760	121149	5029	116559	20390	1679	333566	0	7320	2330	1692	11342	0	0	2000	2000	346908	
35 Salem-Kruser	25	45000	100914	1306	47	550	0	147817	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	147817
36 Greenville Wesley	207	441278	344414	11090	5767	18097	20700	841346	380473	937715	179763	37866	1535617	0	0	0	0	0	237163
37 Westview	18	0	75747	0	0	150	0	75897	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	75897
38 Honey Grove McKenzie	73	0	148413	5803	643	0	0	154859	0	100450	0	0	100450	0	0	0	0	0	253309
39 Forest Hill	19	0	44650	1354	0	0	2500	48504	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	48504
40 Kaufman	77	135376	57251	4506	0	1493	7846	206472	0	529461	0	0	529461	0	0	0	0	0	735933

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CHURCH NAME	RECEIVED FOR ANNUAL BUDGET/SPENDING PLAN										RCVD FOR CAPITAL CAMPAIGNS/SPECIAL PROJECTS					RECEIVED FROM CONNECTIONAL/OTHER SOURCES				
	51	52a	52b	52c	52d	52e	52f	52g	52	53a	53b	53c	53d	53f	54a	54b	54c	54f	55	
41 Kemp	27	0	56000	1429	9378	0	55	6019	72881	0	0	0	209	0	0	0	0	0	73030	
42 Becker	9	0	22405	516	0	0	0	0	22921	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	22921	
43 Ladonia	7	0	21320	0	0	0	0	10584	31904	1060	0	0	1060	0	0	0	0	0	32964	
44 Pecan Gap	5	0	24780	1989	11209	0	0	0	37978	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	37978	
45 Leonard	48	121849	101389	3386	0	0	0	0	226624	4051	0	0	0	4051	0	0	0	0	230675	
46 Lone Oak	33	0	59000	2075	499	0	8400	0	69974	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	69974	
47 Mabank	196	298941	158103	16389	5671	0	200	49348	528652	3655	0	0	0	3655	0	8500	8500	540807		
48 Miller Grove	16	0	20375	0	2010	0	0	0	22385	6000	0	0	0	6000	0	0	0	0	28385	
49 Mt. Vernon First	170	0	531803	13030	0	0	0	6000	550833	0	0	0	0	0	0	35683	35683	586516		
50 Old Sattilo	12	0	9433	100	4	0	0	0	9537	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	9537	
51 Mulberry	22	22	26900	4000	0	0	0	4500	35422	0	0	0	4500	4500	0	0	0	0	35422	
52 Powderly First	3	0	33600	220	0	0	0	0	33720	0	0	0	0	0	2861	0	0	2861	36561	
53 Belk	9	0	5255	100	0	0	0	0	5355	0	0	0	0	1703	0	0	0	1703	7058	
54 Mount Tabor-Summer	2	0	2410	0	0	0	0	0	2410	0	0	0	0	0	954	0	0	954	3364	
55 Oak Grove-Wilson Chapel	5	0	4260	300	0	0	0	0	4560	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4560	
56 Rosser First	2	0	400	5806	0	0	0	0	6216	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6216	
57 Calvary	112	249597	99141	8200	293	0	375	6903	367909	9490	0	0	45	19967	0	0	0	0	387876	
58 Paris First	198	619220	329726	3559	3000	0	21000	0	976505	52661	2675	2675	2675	593086	0	0	333711	333711	1903302	
59 Mt. Zion	34	0	98842	0	0	0	0	0	98842	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	98842	
60 Pickett	19	0	23896	2547	175	0	0	0	2618	1025	0	0	0	1025	0	0	0	0	27643	

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	CHURCH NAME	RECEIVED FOR ANNUAL BUDGET/SPENDING PLAN					RCVD FOR CAPITAL CAMPAIGNS/SPECIAL PROJECTS					RECEIVED FROM CONNECTIONAL/OTHER SOURCES									
		51	52a	52b	52c	52d	52e	52f	52g	52i	53a	53b	53c	53d	53i	54a	54b	54c	54i	55	
61	Poetry	29	0	60484	0	0	0	0	0	60484	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	60484	61
62	Quinian First	50	107520	52350	16000	0	1200	0	0	177070	0	0	0	500	0	0	0	0	0	177570	62
63	Roxton	20	0	31280	998	0	0	0	0	32278	0	0	0	60725	0	0	0	0	0	93003	63
64	Seagoville	15	0	42802	0	0	0	0	0	42802	0	0	3500	19305	0	0	0	0	0	62107	64
65	Sulphur Springs First	268	0	980710	15193	133	19255	0	1019281	39345	308996	1400	349741	46595	0	0	0	0	0	1411617	65
66	Sulphur Bluff	10	0	24678	0	78	1095	0	29651	2207	2500	0	4707	0	0	0	0	0	0	30558	66
67	Tira	5	0	21783	0	0	0	0	21783	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	21783	67
68	Sulphur Springs Wesley	59	0	141435	8672	33	1180	0	151320	3095	708	0	3803	2566	0	0	0	0	0	157689	68
69	Terrell First	126	0	295385	2000	43889	6295	0	347569	0	0	0	5083	0	0	0	0	0	0	353652	69
70	Terrell Warren Chapel	27	0	36880	0	0	0	0	42035	0	108835	0	108835	0	0	0	0	0	0	150830	70
71	Trenon	29	143960	3963	5141	763	1450	0	156322	87639	0	0	87639	0	0	0	0	0	0	243961	71
72	Virginia Point	35	0	72865	0	0	0	0	72865	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	72865	72
73	Windom	9	0	23489	4518	2230	0	0	30237	250	0	0	250	0	0	0	0	0	0	30487	73
74	Winnboro First	115	0	217835	2771	160	1293	0	222059	9650	0	0	9650	0	0	0	5000	0	0	236709	74
75	Timsey Chapel	30	0	62115	1784	27	425	0	64351	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	64351	75
76	Wolfe City First	16	0	84004	0	536	0	0	85540	4000	0	0	4000	0	0	0	0	0	0	89540	76
77	Lanmus	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	77
78	Ben Franklin	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	78
79	Chicola	1	0	2400	0	0	0	0	2400	0	0	0	0	1294	0	0	0	0	0	3694	79
80	EAST DISTRICT	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	80
	TOTAL 2022	3081	2616891	6237092	370126	217877	170134	193001	9834866	484773	2376106	789924	69258	3720061	9378	0	452294	461672	0	14012099	
	TOTAL 2021	3325	2365362	6462038	357795	333965	165722	222478	9653398	539897	307649	954998	73906	1876340	6762	10000	417544	434306	10000	12264014	

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-244 231529 -224946 12341 -116088 3727 4412 -29477 -118502 -55124 2088457 -165064 -4548 1843721 2616 -10000 34750 27366 1748095

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		CHURCH MEMBERSHIP											MEMBERSHIP ETHNICITY						
CHURCH NAME	PASTOR'S NAME	RECEIVED						REMOVED					TOTAL PROFESSING MEMBERS AT CLOSE OF THIS YEAR	4	5a	5b	5c	5d	
		2a	2b	2c	2d	2e	2f	3a	3b	3c	3d	3e							3f
1 Holy Covenant	Cheryl Murphy	4	1	2	0	1	4	0	3	2	3	220	5	8	8	0	0	0	1
2 Wesley Korean	Yohan Ju	0	0	0	0	0	8	0	2	8	93	93	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
3 Cedar Hill	Keva Green	11	4	0	0	3	2	0	2	1	239	0	30	13	0	0	0	0	0
4 Agape Memorial	Juan Carlos Ramirez	5	9	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	146	0	0	135	0	0	0	0	0
5 Camp Wisdom	Lesta Anderson	0	3	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	83	0	82	0	0	0	0	0	0
6 The Woods	Lesta Anderson	0	1	0	0	1	2	0	8	3	153	0	13	7	0	0	0	0	0
7 Casa Emanu-El	Paul Barton	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	179	0	3	157	0	0	0	0	0
8 Christ's Foundry Fellowship	Amy Spaur	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	186	0	0	185	0	0	0	0	0
9 Cochran Chapel	Jeffrey Hall	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	113	5	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
10 Cockrell Hill	Jesse Sanchez	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	76	0	2	59	0	0	0	0	0
11 Community	Harold G Dangerfield	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	76	0	75	0	0	0	0	0	0
12 Elmwood-El Buen Samaritano	Martha Valencia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	129	0	0	75	0	0	0	0	0
13 Dallas First	Mitchell Boone	12	6	2	0	10	3	0	11	3	1507	8	20	31	0	0	0	0	0
14 Glen Oaks	Annelida Crawford	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	30	0	28	1	0	0	0	0	0
15 Dallas Grace	Valarie Englert	276	1	0	0	1	2	2	12	5	223	2	44	27	2	44	27	2	15
16 Greenland Hills	Andrew Fiser	278	2	2	3	0	1	32	5	0	247	4	0	2	4	0	2	1	16
17 Hamilton Park	Sheron Patterson	561	9	0	0	0	7	0	0	25	528	2	522	1	2	522	1	0	17
18 Highland Hills	Jackie Wickware	227	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	220	0	219	0	0	219	0	0	18
19 Highland Park	Paul Rasmussen	14846	199	1	0	80	47	0	35	7	15221	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	19
20 Munger Place	Andy Nixon	1738	39	27	0	7	3	0	12	0	1770	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	20
21 The Grove	Stephen Lohoefer	355	0	30	19	14	3	0	0	2	419	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	21
22 Uptown Church	Joy Gonzalez	43	0	0	19	0	0	0	0	0	62	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	22
23 Kessler Park	Eric Folkerth	393	0	0	0	1	2	0	4	1	386	1	3	10	3	10	3	10	23
24 Lake Highlands	Jill Jackson-Sears	880	30	8	0	10	2	0	5	1	892	1	9	16	1	9	16	1	24
25 Lakewood	Gregory S Neal	130	0	1	0	2	1	0	0	0	131	0	4	13	0	4	13	0	25

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CHURCH NAME	PASTOR'S NAME	CHURCH MEMBERSHIP											MEMBERSHIP ETHNICITY					
		RECEIVED						REMOVED					TOTAL PROFESSING MEMBERS AT CLOSE OF THIS YEAR				Asian	Black
		2a	2b	2c	2d	2e	2f	3a	3b	3c	3d	3e	3f	4	5a	5b	5c	5d
26 Lovers Lane	Stanley R Copeland	17	16	2	0	17	5	11	2	10	16	2	39	4822	21	404	138	326
27 Walnut Hill	Andy Nelms	1	0	4	0	0	0	0	8	3	2	0	9	286	1	30	15	027
28 723	Jonathan Grace	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	028
29 Northaven	Ann Willet	0	0	8	0	2	6	49	2	0	0	0	6	492	4	6	13	129
30 Oak Lawn	Rachael Baughman	1	2	0	5	10	15	9	0	0	6	0	6	196	4	19	27	030
31 Oasis Fellowship	Mary Miniti	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	5	2	57	0	56	0	031
32 Pleasant Mound	Elzie D Odum Jr	27	0	0	0	0	0	9	0	6	0	0	1	11	0	8	0	032
33 Preston Hollow	Thomas Waitschies	127	0	0	0	0	3	10	0	0	3	0	0	117	0	5	2	033
34 Ridgewood Park	Alex Williams	472	0	1	0	2	0	2	0	0	2	0	5	466	5	11	10	034
35 St. Luke "Community"	Richie Butler	4020	0	5	0	9	10	386	0	0	0	0	16	3647	0	3564	31	335
36 Dallas St. Paul	Lucretia Facen	366	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	4	360	0	341	3	036
37 Spring Valley	Paul Gould	729	2	0	0	2	0	177	1	0	3	0	13	541	0	76	51	037
38 Tyler Street	John Kay	530	0	0	0	5	5	0	1	0	2	1	10	526	1	5	90	238
39 Umphress Road	Kyoungwon Park	129	0	2	0	6	0	1	0	0	0	2	2	132	122	8	0	039
40 Union	Katie Newsome	67	3	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	71	4	7	4	040
41 University Park	Joseph Stobaugh	955	5	2	3	22	11	19	15	0	13	0	14	937	2	2	7	041
42 Dallas Warren	Montreal Martin	57	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	56	0	56	0	042
43 Wheatland	Rosalyn Hilburn	42	0	6	0	3	3	0	0	0	1	0	3	50	0	9	5	043
44 White Rock	Kerry Smith	317	5	0	0	6	4	0	0	0	4	2	4	322	2	3	11	244
45 Church of the Disciple	Bryant Phelps	125	1	4	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	14	0	118	0	114	0	045
46 DeSoto First	Timothy Marks	194	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	2	0	9	185	2	16	11	046
47 The Village	Derek Jacobs	254	0	5	0	2	4	0	5	0	0	5	2	253	0	230	0	047
48 Duncanville First	Abril Goforth	473	0	3	0	0	1	10	9	14	3	4	21	419	2	17	11	148
49 Jubilee	Robert R Davis II	157	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	156	0	153	1	049
50 Duncanville Trinity	Jane Graner	155	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	1	1	152	1	10	8	050

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CHURCH NAME	PASTORS NAME	CHURCH MEMBERSHIP											MEMBERSHIP ETHNICITY									
		RECEIVED					REMOVED						TOTAL					Asian	Black	Hispanic/Latino	Native American	
		1	2a	2b	2c	2d	2e	2f	3a	3b	3c	3d	3e	3f	4	5a	5b	5c	5d	5e		
51 Chapel Hill	J D Allen	190	0	0	0	0	0	0	39	20	0	8	3	2	118	0	2	10	0	0	0	1
52 Farmers Branch Christ	Scott Holcomb-McLain	515	3	2	0	15	3	2	10	6	0	6	5	21	492	5	1	4	0	0	0	0
53 Inmanuel Korean Fellowship	Sung Choi Kwon	100	0	0	0	0	0	15	0	0	5	0	16	0	94	85	0	0	0	0	0	0
54 Ferris God's Kingdom	Roy Jenue	16	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	15	0	15	0	0	0	0	0
55 Axe Memorial	Levy Laguardia	140	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	6	135	3	5	22	1	1	1	1
56 Buckingham	Penny Mitchell	203	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	2	205	0	4	8	0	0	0	0
57 Garland First	Scott Bontinger	1087	2	0	0	0	3	0	140	6	0	10	1	19	926	1	21	20	0	0	0	0
58 New World	Edgar Bazan-Garza	161	0	18	0	0	7	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	183	2	3	11	0	0	0	0
59 St. Philip's	Rene Lawson	177	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	3	0	3	0	4	188	8	8	3	0	0	0	0
60 Grand Prairie First	Maisha Engle Middleton	306	5	0	0	1	3	0	22	2	0	2	0	17	272	1	2	90	0	0	0	0
61 Irving First	Douglas Fox	470	7	1	0	0	5	4	12	14	3	3	2	11	442	6	9	82	0	0	0	0
62 Kirkwood Casa De Dios Huerto De Oracion	Manuel Beltre	69	0	10	0	0	0	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	89	0	0	89	0	0	0	0
63 Korean Central	Sung Chul Lee	1531	6	16	0	6	6	66	0	15	69	6	160	8	1367	1351	0	0	0	0	0	0
64 Northgate	Jennifer Kilpatrick	98	0	2	0	13	2	1	13	8	0	0	0	0	95	4	11	4	0	0	0	0
65 Oak Haven	Albano Tayengo	133	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	12	0	3	0	0	118	1	1	46	0	0	0	0
66 Plymouth Park	Marcus Womack	502	0	0	4	3	9	2	24	9	0	4	4	14	489	5	10	33	0	0	0	0
67 Lancaster First	Freddie Orr	63	0	0	0	0	0	2	5	0	0	0	0	1	59	0	8	1	0	0	0	0
68 Mesquite First	Walker Butts	546	0	0	0	0	4	4	0	0	2	0	0	12	540	10	43	20	0	0	0	0
69 St. Marks	Edwin V Zaraté	119	0	7	3	3	0	0	6	5	0	0	1	4	116	20	2	5	0	0	0	0
70 St. Stephen	Geoffrey Moore	156	0	1	0	0	3	1	0	0	0	0	2	5	154	3	2	4	0	0	0	0
71 Arapaho	Scott Gilliland	1197	4	1	0	0	30	27	0	11	250	14	0	10	974	7	20	6	0	0	0	0
72 Faith	Jimmy Greene	91	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	89	76	11	0	0	0	0	0
73 Richardson First	J Clayton Oliphint	6141	53	46	7	0	45	41	141	15	0	13	7	58	6099	46	144	65	7	7	3	0
74 New Covenant	Dana Norton	103	0	1	0	0	1	0	13	0	0	2	1	0	89	2	13	7	1	1	1	0
75 Casa Linda	Closed	118	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	20	98	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
76 METRO DISTRICT	Edlen Cowley	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTAL 2022		52310	425	446	51	90	346	336	1151	217	470	261	369	537	50999	1928	6550	1708	32	0	0	0
TOTAL 2021		53535	448	347	32	574	291	255	1749	363	60	239	210	551	52310	2095	7169	1887	31	0	0	0
Inc/Dec 2022 over 2021		-1225	-23	99	19	-484	55	81	-598	-146	410	22	159	-14	-1311	-167	-619	-179	1	0	0	0

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	MEMBERSHIP ETHNICITY				MEMBERSHIP GENDER			CHURCH MEMBERSHIP										CHRISTIAN FORMATION GROUPS (CFG)			
	5e	5f	5g	5	6a	6b	6	7	7a	8a	8b	8	9	10	11a	11b	11c	11d	11		
1 Holy Covenant	1	188	10	220	135	85	220	196	75	1	2	35	45	30	15	5	125	175			
2 Wesley Korean	0	0	0	93	65	28	93	150	40	0	0	0	0	10	15	6	15	46			
3 Cedar Hill	0	191	5	239	148	91	239	129	25	1	10	0	54	15	25	20	56	116			
4 Agape Memorial	0	11	0	146	84	62	146	92	54	3	8	3	18	1	6	2	18	27			
5 Camp Wisdom	0	1	0	83	58	25	83	85	25	3	3	3	3	4	9	6	18	37			
6 The Woods	2	128	3	153	99	54	153	98	50	1	1	1	18	0	0	1	55	56			
7 Casa Emanu-El	0	18	1	179	90	89	179	79	46	0	0	0	12	0	3	7	8	18			
8 Christ's Foundry Fellowship	0	1	0	186	123	63	186	113	15	6	10	49	450	35	30	14	110	189			
9 Cochran Chapel	0	105	0	113	66	47	113	86	41	0	0	11	38	3	4	8	44	59			
10 Cockrell Hill	0	14	1	76	38	38	76	111	56	2	2	2	9	9	7	10	10	36			
11 Community	0	1	0	76	50	26	76	75	25	0	0	0	0	3	3	3	44	53			
12 Elmwood-El Buen Samaritano	0	54	0	129	70	59	129	110	50	2	3	0	0	15	15	15	30	75			
13 Dallas First	2	1429	17	1507	784	723	1507	459	133	22	24	311	224	343	51	60	466	920			
14 Glen Oaks	0	1	0	30	20	10	30	32	18	0	0	0	0	6	1	1	3	11			
15 Dallas Grace	1	145	2	223	127	96	223	84	28	1	1	1	0	4	8	2	150	164			
16 Greenland Hills	0	237	3	247	157	90	247	610	513	3	3	44	5	50	30	10	45	135			
17 Hamilton Park	0	2	1	528	338	190	528	175	50	1	1	0	0	14	10	12	165	201			
18 Highland Hills	0	0	1	220	136	84	220	188	138	0	0	0	5	15	11	6	78	110			
19 Highland Park	0	14970	251	15221	8491	6730	15221	3812	2010	16	279	4728	62058	1433	425	288	4539	6685			
20 Munger Place	0	1695	75	1770	973	797	1770	810	0	7	63	685	9202	270	104	75	213	662			
21 The Grove	0	400	19	419	219	200	419	240	45	11	11	126	1224	50	50	20	130	250			
22 Uptown Church	0	50	12	62	29	33	62	143	0	1	1	9	560	25	10	60	40	135			
23 Kessler Park	0	372	0	366	225	161	366	410	350	1	1	37	47	29	9	0	10	48			
24 Lake Highlands	0	866	0	892	489	403	892	11649	11406	8	14	11	325	60	51	8	209	328			
25 Lakewood	0	113	0	131	76	55	131	118	65	2	3	2	48	5	0	0	20	25			

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		CHURCH MEMBERSHIP						CHRISTIAN FORMATION GROUPS (CFG)													
	CHURCH NAME	MEMBERSHIP ETHNICITY			MEMBERSHIP GENDER			7	8	9	10	MEMBERSHIP GENDER									
		5e	5f	5g	5	6a	6b					6	11a	11b	11c	11d	11				
26	Lovers Lane	1	4223	32	4822	2745	2077	4822	1950	1200	17	3	20	388	1300	535	250	130	48600	49515	26
27	Walnut Hill	1	237	2	286	180	106	286	140	27	2	0	2	20	13	59	11	11	118	188	27
28	723	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	10	28
29	Northaven	0	468	0	492	297	195	492	363	253	0	0	0	6	0	25	12	15	100	152	29
30	Oak Lawn	0	146	0	196	92	104	196	116	23	4	3	7	0	239	14	4	42	51	111	30
31	Oasis Fellowship	0	1	0	57	30	27	57	205	170	4	1	5	5	0	20	5	7	18	50	31
32	Pleasant Mound	0	3	0	11	7	4	11	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	32
33	Preston Hollow	0	110	0	117	64	53	117	632	574	2	0	2	0	43	3	0	1	0	4	33
34	Ridgewood Park	0	440	0	466	298	168	466	111	19	1	0	1	30	30	21	30	2	85	138	54
35	St. Luke "Community"	0	46	3	3647	2419	1228	3647	2156	20800	9	2	11	9	1000	30	35	25	200	290	35
36	Dallas St. Paul	0	14	2	360	195	165	360	131	50	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	5	5	14	36
37	Spring Valley	1	409	4	541	353	188	541	298	168	4	0	4	27	11	27	37	0	178	242	37
38	Tyler Street	0	415	13	526	284	242	526	219	95	0	0	0	0	25	11	16	50	65	142	38
39	Umphress Road	0	2	0	132	82	50	132	61	13	0	0	0	0	35	22	7	12	20	61	39
40	Union	0	55	1	71	46	25	71	53	31	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	58	13	71	40
41	University Park	0	926	0	937	523	414	937	373	166	8	0	8	156	23	60	51	14	356	483	41
42	Dallas Warren	0	0	0	56	49	7	56	53	11	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	9	12	42
43	Wheatland	0	36	0	50	34	16	50	35	5	0	0	0	6	0	5	1	0	24	30	43
44	White Rock	0	304	0	322	195	127	322	263	141	1	3	4	54	220	58	12	60	85	215	44
45	Church of the Disciple	0	4	0	118	98	20	118	80	30	6	0	6	0	18	18	3	3	26	50	45
46	DeSoto First	0	146	10	185	124	61	185	108	47	2	2	4	20	27	101	10	26	130	267	46
47	The Village	0	2	21	253	178	75	253	200	75	2	2	4	0	0	55	20	10	75	160	47
48	Duncanville First	3	369	16	419	295	124	419	122	36	0	0	0	0	0	36	4	5	60	105	48
49	Jubilee	0	2	0	156	106	50	156	22	12	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	5	8	49
50	Duncanville Trinity	0	133	0	152	89	63	152	262	240	0	0	0	0	57	0	0	0	50	55	50

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CHURCH NAME	CHRISTIAN FORMATION GROUPS (CFG) INCLUDING SUNDAY SCHOOL					UMM			UMW			MISSION ENGAGEMENT						ASSETS AND DEBT	
	12	13	14	15	16	17	18a	18b	19a	19b	20a	20b	21	21a	21b	22	23	24	25
1 Holy Covenant	0	80	50	8	4	3	0	0	0	0	0	11	7	9	383	4304	3026072	1925211	
2 Wesley Korean	0	35	0	3	4	2	28	0	65	0	0	1	0	0	2	2	2700000	800002	
3 Cedar Hill	0	18	51	2	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	15	4	7	175	2500	4087256	3640673	
4 Agape Memorial	5	8	0	3	3	3	6	995	16	4305	0	2	0	1	16	94	3000000	232754	
5 Camp Wisdom	0	18	0	2	2	0	12	0	10	250	0	2	1	2	10	100	558840	1261405	
6 The Woods	0	35	0	1	5	1	0	0	15	0	0	0	0	4	8	250	5000000	5755916	
7 Casa Emanuel	0	9	0	2	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	5	4	4	15	358	504000	3364137	
8 Christ's Foundry Fellowship	0	15	0	1	11	3	0	0	0	0	0	7	1	7	110	2000	2606000	1396618	
9 Cochran Chapel	1	40	47	3	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	14	3	9	56	674	911812	2227619	
10 Cockrell Hill	0	10	0	10	10	0	10	0	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2359000	2264610	
11 Community	0	25	0	1	5	2	0	0	10	0	0	4	3	4	24	300	1650000	1650011	
12 Elmwood-El Buen Samaritano	2	30	15	3	3	2	12	0	30	0	0	3	1	3	20	250	4271844	3690012	
13 Dallas First	12	182	142	19	13	15	35	0	119	12893	0	53	7	51	1591	38411	33376013	800301713	
14 Glen Oaks	0	0	0	4	1	2	0	0	5	0	0	4	0	2	3	3	1667435	4129014	
15 Dallas Grace	0	30	0	3	3	2	0	0	11	3375	0	3	0	3	25	5000	6872378	58438015	
16 Greeland Hills	5	70	65	5	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	36	2	34	50	800	2927625	42657016	
17 Hamilton Park	9	35	130	6	6	4	20	0	0	0	0	7	1	3	45	35000	7500000	19947317	
18 Highland Hills	2	15	65	2	3	3	11	1200	16	1000	0	3	1	3	10	15000	1500000	3678818	
19 Highland Park	201	760	520	20	164	777	0	0	512	31186	6	41	18	41	4635	398806	115000000	259700019	
20 Munger Place	45	254	137	15	23	10	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	25	1000	20800000	450000020	
21 The Grove	16	70	0	6	12	25	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	3	250	400	4700000	113000021	
22 Updown Church	0	30	0	2	3	0	0	5	0	0	0	4	2	4	75	250	0	022	
23 Kessler Park	0	10	0	1	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	6	1	5	15	125	8584564	39012023	
24 Lake Highlands	24	175	398	8	7	3	0	0	30	250	1	22	7	5	180	1700	4500000	1056524	
25 Lakewood	0	15	0	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	9	2	6	43	1500	6599000	89059125	

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CHURCH NAME	CHRISTIAN FORMATION GROUPS (CFG) INCLUDING SUNDAY SCHOOL								UMW			UMM			MISSION ENGAGEMENT								ASSETS AND DEBT		
	12	13	14	15	16	17	18a	18b	19a	19b	20a	20b	21	21a	21b	22	23	24	25	26					
26 Lovers Lane	26	1236	265	15	84	60	45	0	205	10622	1	9	25	17	27	4772	572548	5000000	21100000	26					
27 Walnut Hill	1	40	0	3	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	210	8718	8871954	149014	27					
28 723	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	40	2500	0	0	28					
29 Northaven	0	151	0	9	15	6	16	0	36	500	2	5	12	4	10	56	6049979	778936	29						
30 Oak Lawn	1	14	0	2	4	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	8	387	29400	21790953	3676317	30						
31 Oasis Fellowship	1	17	0	0	8	4	14	0	18	0	0	0	3	0	7	6	1000	42000	31						
32 Pleasant Mound	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	35	1583744	8342	32						
33 Preston Hollow	0	4	0	1	5	5	0	0	20	0	0	0	13	7	35	674	10552050	3792297	33						
34 Ridgewood Park	0	35	43	7	4	0	5	0	49	10227	0	0	2	3	97	5985	4045351	282515	34						
35 St. Luke Community*	0	100	0	2	24	13	192	6775	28	3291	0	0	7	7	450	17000	7053933	1207105	35						
36 Dallas St. Paul	0	12	4	4	1	0	165	0	37	0	0	0	3	2	35	3720	3850000	25455	36						
37 Spring Valley	5	99	105	11	9	3	0	0	30	3400	0	0	12	12	176	22455	7321270	1311936	37						
38 Tyler Street	0	78	15	7	7	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	45	625	8739000	641128	38						
39 Umphress Road	0	25	45	4	1	0	14	0	20	650	0	0	6	3	45	90	1000000	385077	39						
40 Union	8	0	0	0	8	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	0	356	75946	8972	214789	40						
41 University Park	5	155	140	15	17	4	0	0	87	15147	0	0	20	20	110	1122	45464261	5548066	41						
42 Dallas Warren	0	9	0	1	1	0	0	0	21	0	0	0	3	1	8	150	2772950	21000	42						
43 Wheatland	0	14	0	2	2	0	0	0	15	0	0	0	2	0	20	1000	3077934	23847	43						
44 White Rock	5	55	55	8	5	5	0	0	15	0	0	0	9	0	55	25000	8500000	1805000	44						
45 Church of the Disciple	0	26	30	3	1	0	9	2	25	1	0	0	4	1	100	2500870	87790	87790	45						
46 DeSoto First	0	66	22	8	7	1	0	0	38	950	0	0	25	10	52	3900	2650000	532031	46						
47 The Village	7	50	50	4	2	0	20	0	30	0	0	0	2	0	20	200	1746460	313037	47						
48 Duncanville First	0	65	0	5	11	3	34	866	55	800	1	2	7	2	146	450	12008918	10174269	48						
49 Jubilee	0	5	0	1	1	1	5	0	58	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	497130	3546	49						
50 Duncanville Trinity	0	20	0	1	4	0	15	0	30	0	0	0	0	0	50	300	1550000	147358	50						

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CHURCH NAME	CHRISTIAN FORMATION GROUPS (CFG) INCLUDING SUNDAY SCHOOL				UMM		UMW		MISSION ENGAGEMENT							ASSETS AND DEBT			
	12	13	14	15	16	17	18a	18b	19a	19b	20a	20b	21	21a	21b	22	23	24	25
51 Chapel Hill	0	35	6	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	4	30	1500	3500000	349824 51
52 Farmers Branch Christ	6	90	70	10	15	1	28	1000	46	1750	0	0	13	2	7	62	900	8424658	909406 52
53 Immanuel Korean Fellowship	0	11	0	1	2	4	26	0	36	0	0	0	1	1	0	2	0	20000	78765 53
54 Ferris God's Kingdom	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	20000	0 54
55 Ave Memorial	3	40	0	7	5	2	8	0	14	600	0	0	11	3	10	115	545	3905000	609848 55
56 Buckingham	0	35	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	2	2	25	400	3167993	178841 56
57 Garland First	4	165	68	25	10	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	18	4	13	68	3500	8446658	407709 57
58 New World	4	48	15	7	5	1	17	4200	0	0	0	0	4	0	3	24	110	2320000	109149 58
59 St. Philip's	0	50	0	5	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	0	6	50	750	3860700	34800 59
60 Grand Prairie First	5	63	36	4	2	0	24	3500	0	0	0	0	3	1	2	75	3500	6561792	646982 60
61 Irving First	7	85	105	11	11	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	10	5	5	200	7500	11500000	808727 61
62 Kriewood	0	22	40	5	5	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2170039	24000 62
63 Korean Central	12	236	225	15	60	40	31	0	150	0	0	0	12	6	160	475	3600	9727150	543308 63
64 Northgate	0	8	0	1	1	6	6	900	10	100	0	0	3	0	3	10	150	2046406	152393 64
65 Oak Haven	0	15	22	1	3	0	7	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	7	150	830000	92667 65
66 Plymouth Park	0	76	94	5	20	16	0	0	85	4215	0	0	4	1	1	310	3550	6160000	448827 66
67 Lancaster First	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	7	623	0	0	3	0	0	12	35	1236500	3725 67
68 Mesquite First	0	31	72	4	6	3	0	0	12	0	0	0	5	1	3	24	460	6877704	339696 68
69 St. Marks	0	20	13	2	2	2	15	1000	15	3000	0	0	3	0	0	30	150	1638370	163937 69
70 St. Stephen	0	24	0	5	8	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	30	14	15	103	36067	1572142	214723 70
71 Aparito	10	83	68	9	20	18	18	0	14	100	0	0	34	7	24	781	4380	7500169	316847 71
72 Faith	0	19	33	3	1	1	28	0	30	2080	0	0	1	0	1	7	245	1372460	77660 72
73 Richardson First	0	570	514	38	38	8	100	4000	152	30000	0	0	13	1	13	1000	4000	45594015	527985 73
74 New Covenant	0	12	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	20	14	15	39	2498	1500000	65733 74
75 Casa Linda	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1572500	0 75
76 METRO DISTRICT	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0 76
TOTAL 2022	432	6043	3775	408	752	410	976	24438	2242	141215	11	75	639	183	482	16176	1342468	60626244	109478092
TOTAL 2021	521	4957	2418	370	721	333	1024	20914	2407	127388	7	55	707	213	519	12060	1038821	60774167	100229263
Incl/Dec 2022 over 2021	-89	1086	1357	38	31	77	-48	3524	-165	13827	4	20	-68	-30	-27	6116	303647	-1511923	8248829

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CHURCH NAME	ASSETS AND DEBT			BENEVOLENT GIVING														
	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36a	36b	36c	36d	36e	36f	37	38
1 Holy Covenant	270603	32754	31543	31543	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	17758	8270
2 Wesley Korean	1500000	145000	12193	12193	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7600	6000
3 Cedar Hill	0	0	29158	29158	0	0	0	0	972	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2980	101206
4 Agape Memorial	0	0	12466	12466	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	427	0	0	7560
5 Camp Wisdom	0	0	7659	7659	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	100	1700
6 The Woods	3216010	0	22972	11750	179	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	15	0	0	449
7 Casa Emanu-El	0	0	12492	4000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
8 Christ's Foundry Fellowship	158458	3683	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	490
9 Cochran Chapel	0	0	33154	33154	3340	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	16334	24530
10 Cookrell Hill	0	0	6161	6161	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
11 Community	0	0	9723	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
12 Elmwood-El Buen Samaritano	18800	0	15492	700	125	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	125	0
13 Dallas First	0	2037683	211850	127110	12733	0	0	0	2000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	128871	72689
14 Glen Oaks	0	0	9453	2000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
15 Dallas Grace	0	0	32678	0	0	0	0	0	298	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	298	72416
16 Greenland Hills	219003	0	27471	0	1685	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1685	3000
17 Hamilton Park	568928	3804	69866	69866	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	66461
18 Highland Hills	69000	0	15293	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
19 Highland Park	0	0	1238553	85000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	990991	3762935
20 Munger Place	0	0	256380	256380	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	123568
21 The Grove	0	0	36356	36356	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	82494
22 Uptown Church	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	13426
23 Kessler Park	360256	3006	54112	37828	2285	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1783	7130
24 Lake Highlands	0	0	89021	89021	1050	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4254	27771
25 Lakewood	320000	0	22415	22415	9651	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	500	5888

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	ASSETS AND DEBT		BENEVOLENT GIVING															
	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36a	36b	36c	36d	36e	36f	37	38
	Debt Secured By Church Physical Assets	Other Debt	Total APPORTIONED To Local Church By The Conference	Amount PAID By Local Church To The Conference For All Apportioned Causes	General Advance Specials	World Service Special Gifts	Annual Conference Advance Specials	Youth Service Fund	All Other Funds Sent To Conference For Connectional Mission And Ministry	Total Annual Conference Special Sunday Offerings	Human Relations Sunday	UMCOR Sunday	Peace With Justice Sunday	Native American Ministries Sunday	World Communion Sunday	UM Student Day	Total Amount Given Directly To United Methodist Causes (Not Sent To Conference)	Total Amount Given To Non-United Methodist Benevolent And Charitable Causes
51	Chapel Hill	0	16982	16982	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1328	1005 61
52	Farmers Branch Christ	0	79234	79234	5004	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	25720	22490 52
53	Immanuel Korean Fellowship	0	1859	1859	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0 63
54	Ferris God's Kingdom	0	1517	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0 54
55	Axe Memorial	0	22966	12000	320	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	100	100 55
56	Buckingham	0	22571	22571	4055	0	0	0	890	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3140 56
57	Garland First	382288	99877	0	904	0	0	0	97	580	0	1700	0	0	0	0	894	17663 57
58	New World	450041	27242	27242	300	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0 58
59	St. Philip's	563633	17422	17422	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	932 59
60	Grand Prairie First	0	2893	49515	4945	600	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	100	0	0	0	25087 60
61	Irving First	125500	63974	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6808	147576 61
62	Kirkwood	0	8007	2383	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0 62
63	Korean Central	3113683	114524	114524	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	303341 63
64	Northgate	0	12797	8152	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0 64
65	Oak Haven	0	10239	4000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0 65
66	Plymouth Park	200000	74375	54145	2250	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	300	12400 66
67	Lancaster First	100000	19661	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	120	135 67
68	Mesquite First	26945	48038	48038	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2077	5388 68
69	St. Marks	0	12874	12874	120	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	250	1017 69
70	St. Stephen	200000	20221	6216	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	36701 70
71	Arapaho	0	80617	59251	0	0	0	0	100	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	33692	5899 71
72	Faith	48593	10203	10203	465	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0 72
73	Richardson First	11803969	493362	493362	76972	0	10053	0	11890	17550	3632	0	0	0	0	0	403299	213769 73
74	New Covenant	118940	18293	18293	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	50	1057 74
75	Casa Linda	0	11704	0	300	0	0	0	97	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0 75
76	METRO DISTRICT	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0 76
TOTAL 2022			5129081	4286321	261704	600	12557	0	25298	19060	5332	0	250	300	5711	200	211774	583698
TOTAL 2021			5001910	4609722	110634	1000	27795	0	24241	21513	10475	0	126	40	4535	420	4144579	5171423

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	MINISTERIAL SUPPORT											LOCAL CHURCH EXPENDITURES						
	39	40	41a	41aa	41b	41bb	41c	42a	42b	42c	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
CHURCH NAME	8257	11100	61030	0	0	0	0	7000	0	0	3000	0	198195	12758	128079	24780	24605	536375
1 Holy Covenant	8257	11100	61030	0	0	0	0	7000	0	0	3000	0	198195	12758	128079	24780	24605	536375
2 Wesley Korean	7654	11100	50536	0	0	0	0	14400	0	0	0	0	0	10000	44000	100000	11000	274483
3 Cedar Hill	8796	11100	58450	0	0	0	0	45000	0	0	2985	0	149781	12361	150762	0	0	573551
4 Agape Memorial	7436	11100	44360	0	0	0	0	12000	0	0	350	300	15738	2046	51596	0	0	165379
5 Camp Wisdom	3534	0	22000	0	0	22700	0	6000	0	0	0	0	38205	3477	14274	0	2689	122338
6 The Woods	646	925	23759	0	0	0	0	8000	0	0	0	0	54932	1513	112804	72884	11425	299281
7 Casa Emanu-El	4252	0	38125	0	0	0	0	7500	0	0	0	0	19272	704	23672	0	3946	101471
8 Christ's Foundry Fellowship	8394	11100	60600	0	40400	0	0	29000	0	0	0	0	96925	88264	32869	10440	0	378482
9 Cochran Chapel	8698	11600	69504	0	0	0	0	22491	0	0	3639	2000	179668	29344	164034	0	0	568336
10 Cockrell Hill	0	0	13894	20026	0	0	0	4239	0	0	0	0	17933	0	53268	0	36296	151817
11 Community	0	0	35000	0	0	0	0	22000	0	0	0	0	15600	1000	15000	0	0	86600
12 Elmwood-El Buen Samaritano	8676	11100	50136	0	0	0	0	12000	0	0	1990	0	45788	3550	44022	7772	71462	257446
13 Dallas First	35125	48100	152000	0	91585	0	50579	76000	52000	31998	0	0	1170202	137623	192707	96877	221287	3569486
14 Glen Oaks	0	0	25425	0	0	0	0	6000	0	0	0	0	22787	1200	23742	0	3500	84654
15 Dallas Grace	8245	11100	62997	0	0	0	0	26653	0	0	1500	0	97792	15119	101216	0	119101	516935
16 Greenleaf Hills	7674	11100	35651	0	0	0	0	30000	0	0	10000	0	127081	8243	62687	76731	0	375537
17 Hamilton Park	9310	11100	83337	0	0	0	0	36800	0	0	2663	0	346179	80956	170307	63240	221869	1162088
18 Highland Hills	9400	11100	38000	0	0	0	0	24000	0	0	0	0	0	2500	25000	7320	123609	240929
19 Highland Park	90783	89725	543710	0	482306	0	86162	80000	240487	56000	0	0	5947385	777387	2702178	0	2295054	19468656
20 Munger Place	10173	11100	148897	0	0	0	0	15217	0	0	0	0	1116057	657289	684333	0	323722	3346736
21 The Grove	16882	22200	87486	0	0	0	60184	21774	0	20000	0	0	317427	304366	256812	0	7096	1233077
22 Uptown Church	17224	22200	66076	0	0	0	57204	35462	0	35000	0	0	91747	161034	282088	0	0	761461
23 Kessler Park	16436	23006	64640	0	0	0	52245	20000	0	12000	400	0	134412	29656	269060	28000	0	698881
24 Lake Highlands	22381	23136	74212	0	116763	0	0	25200	34134	0	0	0	491555	18128	111445	0	292979	1332029
25 Lakewood	8511	11448	57035	0	0	0	0	12000	0	0	1231	0	65962	6437	93160	29100	93160	416498

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CHURCH NAME	MINISTERIAL SUPPORT											LOCAL CHURCH EXPENDITURES						
	39	40	41a	41aa	41b	41bb	41c	42a	42b	42c	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
26 Lovers Lane	47649	49900	222136	0	214627	0	57600	54590	114600	40000	0	0	1624098	498156	989044	580059	379399	5281716
27 Walnut Hill	15936	22100	67200	0	59577	0	0	12000	12000	0	4224	219656	13660	301419	42481	110495	922532	922532
28 723	7814	11100	57063	0	0	0	0	13200	0	0	0	0	0	2000	0	0	0	92167
29 Northaven	9127	11100	72040	0	0	0	0	42000	0	0	3425	274512	37665	230750	103600	44402	964515	29
30 Oak Lawn	11756	11100	81267	0	0	0	0	30000	0	0	8876	156313	35409	248527	0	0	0	765163
31 Oasis Fellowship	0	0	44770	0	0	0	0	12000	0	0	0	26400	3500	1500	0	0	0	8870
32 Pleasant Mound	7364	11100	26736	0	0	0	0	36000	0	0	0	36673	1200	36000	0	0	0	156073
33 Preston Hollow	9385	11948	70323	0	0	0	0	53311	0	0	10697	501401	116234	138038	0	475773	1698877	33
34 Ridgewood Park	8616	11100	76768	0	0	6254	0	20232	3600	0	4039	145589	13735	144697	10009	0	490065	34
35 St. Luke "Community"	21658	27750	101419	0	107312	3000	0	60000	49000	0	0	916100	660384	605073	18960	532752	3487118	35
36 Dallas St. Paul	7974	11826	60000	0	22303	0	0	12000	0	0	244	104400	6152	98542	31860	2154	374465	36
37 Spring Valley	10976	11100	62754	0	22700	0	0	54000	0	0	0	431268	56981	80453	27923	125286	1123459	37
38 Tyler Street	8832	11340	68800	0	0	0	0	7879	0	0	3988	214190	10247	267165	5120	182677	871336	38
39 Umphress Road	7573	12278	38222	0	0	0	0	22800	0	0	10520	0	20868	22671	0	35020	186014	39
40 Union	8888	11100	63000	0	0	0	0	20000	0	0	0	279943	14077	146489	0	1271	575451	40
41 University Park	23454	28987	113139	0	33557	0	27846	11846	59583	8750	14116	16400	90476	230544	0	0	1955538	41
42 Dallas Warren	3698	5550	22938	0	0	0	0	6000	0	0	0	2715	628	13200	16741	89000	170555	42
43 Wheatland	0	0	19500	0	0	0	0	6000	0	0	0	23013	1723	42672	19260	63570	185428	43
44 White Rock	20007	27775	48737	0	19413	0	51743	30325	12875	12360	4000	217207	17600	53200	29825	30200	670122	44
45 Church of the Disciple	7789	11316	50236	0	0	0	0	15600	0	0	0	26000	3500	91024	35280	108575	351320	45
46 DeSoto First	8039	11000	53308	0	0	0	0	30000	0	31800	2440	54879	12391	90794	0	0	349273	46
47 The Village	8574	29976	43881	0	0	0	0	34000	0	0	0	136674	31736	118297	139834	54058	633071	47
48 Duncanville First	8894	11100	54200	0	0	0	0	7740	0	0	600	18000	44583	148316	10296	46497	690546	48
49 Jubilee	0	0	10775	0	0	0	0	10775	0	0	0	5020	0	11585	2380	0	40535	49
50 Duncanville Trinity	5814	11100	48860	0	0	0	0	12000	0	0	0	14993	11341	62205	15639	297843	504627	50

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	MINISTERIAL SUPPORT													LOCAL CHURCH EXPENDITURES				
	39	40	41a	41aa	41b	41bb	41c	42a	42b	42c	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
	Direct-Billed Clergy Pension And Non-Health Benefits	Direct-Billed Clergy Health Benefits	Base Compensation To Senior Pastor	Amount Received From Equitable Compensation Or Other Conference Grants Toward Senior Pastor's Base Compensation	Base Compensation Paid To Associate(s)	Amount Received From Conference Grants Toward Associate's Base Compensation	Base Compensation Paid To/For Deacons	Housing Benefits Paid To/For Senior Pastor	Housing Benefits Paid To/For All Associate Pastors	Housing Benefits Paid To/For Deacons Not Included In 41a Or 41b	Total Amount Paid To Pastor, Associate(s) And Deacons (s) For Accountable Reimbursements	Total Amount Paid To Pastor, Associates(s) And Deacons(s) For Any Other Cash Allowances (Non-Accountable)	Total Amount Paid In Salary And Benefits For All Other Church Staff And Diacal Ministers	Local Church Program Expenses	Local Church Operating Expenses	Principal And Interest On Indebtedness, Loans, Mortgages, Etc.	Capital Expenditures For Building, Improvements, And Major Equipment Purchases	TOTAL CHURCH EXPENSES
51	8936	11100	39419	0	0	0	0	25198	0	0	0	1500	48943	15156	47916	0	57983	275466 81
52	8936	11100	78846	0	0	0	9013	28814	0	0	0	0	374136	71495	235222	181989	51869	1184168 52
53	5160	0	30000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	20450	20651	63295	0	40260	181675 53
54	0	0	7100	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	500	0	0	7600 54
55	7611	11100	48985	0	0	0	14500	0	0	0	0	0	57512	7733	80798	0	1699	242458 55
56	7970	11100	51306	0	0	0	24000	0	0	0	750	700	61979	16939	75421	0	10588	291409 56
57	11323	11334	55126	0	0	0	18304	31804	7000	0	2751	0	298061	43600	192416	4636	12132	710325 57
58	7851	11100	35500	0	0	0	36000	0	0	0	0	0	67717	4354	97430	60000	16581	364075 58
59	8046	11100	44500	0	0	0	33500	0	0	0	1783	0	62844	3946	43372	54966	13222	295633 59
60	8566	11100	69733	0	36306	0	0	0	0	0	4291	1500	223272	62611	97491	0	42108	637225 60
61	8880	11100	79387	0	19718	0	26400	6000	0	0	4500	0	242292	26378	121817	18240	33606	752702 61
62	0	0	29000	0	0	0	12000	0	0	0	0	0	14325	2000	54000	0	0	113708 62
63	11641	20454	53757	0	91128	0	1800	20700	0	0	24000	1800	405888	179728	304122	115547	35000	1683430 63
64	6311	9250	33270	4583	0	0	18000	0	0	0	598	0	24329	25207	54531	0	262643	446884 64
65	7588	11568	39936	0	0	0	22800	0	0	0	0	0	8000	1200	28169	0	0	123261 65
66	15856	22200	64712	0	43310	0	31000	17000	0	0	7693	0	258823	118959	190754	3319	468440	1311161 66
67	1534	6000	33562	0	0	0	3029	0	0	0	0	0	42677	0	49152	0	25088	161297 67
68	8290	11100	49624	0	2564	9436	33000	0	0	0	2075	0	133326	25053	149522	12464	519419	1011376 68
69	6375	11100	44736	6000	0	0	12000	0	0	0	1650	0	34951	1200	40746	0	1589	174608 69
70	7753	11100	34236	0	0	0	34000	3150	0	0	1984	0	93434	6580	36377	8205	41490	321225 70
71	16999	32375	76917	0	20221	0	106171	25008	3000	26914	14	0	235710	24205	166505	0	76115	909096 71
72	7755	11100	44572	0	0	0	9074	0	0	0	0	0	11550	1814	21451	13500	0	131484 72
73	53457	66600	178377	0	123444	0	87000	135800	38400	0	3250	7914	2587567	294372	943850	954196	59994	6819338 73
74	7770	11100	49044	0	0	0	17742	0	0	0	2000	0	50152	3885	68638	19000	95274	344005 74
75	2312	0	13863	0	10000	0	3750	2500	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	32822 75
76	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0 76
TOTAL 2022	825224	1060167	4830430	30619	1557234	41930	626676	1743653	766429	320222	148042	54338	22792862	5025267	13147115	3822373	8306672	77898084
TOTAL 2021	862057	1104841	4670039	18000	1644838	36746	675290	1751760	838841	313482	134758	48576	21931740	4165820	11841734	4725503	7121785	76230763
Inc/Dec. 2022 over 2021	-36833	-4674	160391	12619	-87604	4644	-48614	-8107	-72412	6740	13284	5762	861222	859447	1305381	-803130	1185087	1667321

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CHURCH NAME	RECEIVED FOR ANNUAL BUDGET/SPENDING PLAN										RCVD FOR CAPITAL CAMPAIGNS/SPECIAL PROJECTS				RECEIVED FROM CONNECTIONAL/OTHER SOURCES				
	51	52a	52b	52c	52d	52e	52f	52g	52l	53a	53b	53c	53d	53i	54a	54b	54c	54d	55
1 Holy Covenant	112	326882	124592	8635	0	0	750	24059	484916	12075	4972	0	17706	34753	0	0	1000	1000	5206711
2 Wesley Korean	36	45000	250000	1000	1000	0	0	0	297000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2970002
3 Cedar Hill	210	0	411310	38000	0	0	24825	0	474135	0	865	0	64870	65735	0	0	0	0	5398703
4 Agape Memorial	80	84816	56559	4362	0	0	0	0	145737	0	300	17601	761	18662	0	0	0	0	1643994
5 Camp Wisdom	50	0	124506	1220	0	0	0	3947	123673	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	26234	26234	1559075
6 The Woods	75	0	213592	4428	60	0	18350	0	236420	10780	300	0	0	11080	0	0	0	0	2475006
7 Casa Emanu-El	38	58736	12446	4520	0	0	19410	4203	9315	3946	0	0	0	3946	0	0	0	0	1032617
8 Christs Foundry Fellowship	280	0	136467	5745	20	0	29090	19522	190844	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	168363	168363	3592078
9 Cochran Chapel	113	0	169480	5206	177000	328124	63430	0	743240	0	100	0	0	100	0	0	0	0	7433409
10 Cockrell Hill	58	0	44785	4651	0	0	69520	855	119811	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	20026	20026	13983710
11 Community	50	75300	1100	1000	0	0	0	0	77400	10639	0	0	0	10639	0	0	0	0	8803911
12 Elmwood-El Buen Samaritano	20	10765	11167	2361	0	0	1250	57088	182651	5748	2640	0	0	8388	0	0	10500	10500	20153912
13 Dallas First	306	2231345	258689	22577	0	0	103145	12912	2628668	771342	288379	150000	215740	1425461	0	0	45000	45000	408912913
14 Glen Oaks	31	0	57693	0	0	0	7200	0	64893	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1000	1000	6689314
15 Dallas Grace	148	213203	57067	3561	18023	0	58881	155	347890	2467	7880	0	0	10347	0	0	0	0	35823715
16 Greenland Hills	161	0	322850	12500	1810	0	13792	22500	373452	10529	3431	0	0	13960	0	0	0	0	38741216
17 Hamilton Park	299	1475	910653	8482	59	0	5600	0	926269	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	92626917
18 Highland Hills	68	0	161037	2300	0	0	1200	1381	165918	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	16591818
19 Highland Park	3219	12121089	4195716	68425	14033	0	53817	2841558	19234638	203797	889108	0	1042753	2136658	0	0	0	0	2143029619
20 Munger Place	742	2734909	525850	90600	0	0	2000	49490	3402849	0	0	0	43807	43807	0	0	0	0	344665620
21 The Grove	256	1010196	180662	23357	0	0	1000	790	1215995	0	0	514404	37215	551619	0	0	0	0	176761421
22 Uptown Church	163	176420	166974	1202	0	0	0	0	344596	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	34459622
23 Kessler Park	200	317708	108232	786	31	0	254834	33628	715219	0	7060	0	0	7060	0	0	0	0	72227923
24 Lake Highlands	281	419742	1094485	13362	1371	0	515	0	1529475	8915	4715	0	0	13630	0	0	0	0	154310524
25 Lakewood	78	151539	197344	1421	25000	0	51100	0	426404	2777	60882	0	0	63659	0	0	0	0	49006325

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CHURCH NAME	RECEIVED FOR ANNUAL BUDGET/SPENDING PLAN										ROYD FOR CAPITAL CAMPAIGNS/SPECIAL PROJECTS					RECEIVED FROM CONNECTIONAL/OTHER SOURCES				
	51	52a	52b	52c	52d	52e	52f	52g	52i	53a	53b	53c	53d	53i	54a	54b	54c	54i	55	
26 Lovers Lane	620	165578	1546248	0	0	0	929781	0	4131607	980000	0	0	0	980000	0	0	562413	562413	567402026	
27 Walnut Hill	129	258087	44175	4062	0	0	95066	1183	402663	6405	3526	107215	13352	130398	0	0	0	0	53296127	
28 723	2	30000	500	500	0	0	0	0	31000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3100028	
29 Northaven	165	626211	106676	41000	376	0	9203	70585	854251	0	2286	0	96997	99283	0	0	76931	76931	103046529	
30 Oak Lawn	447	130208	160336	13551	124620	0	31233	257706	717654	0	4112	0	180086	184198	0	0	50091	50091	95194330	
31 Oasis Fellowship	18	0	5800	2000	0	0	0	0	7800	0	0	0	0	0	35000	0	0	35000	4280031	
32 Pleasant Mound	4	0	10000	0	0	0	158200	0	168200	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	16820032	
33 Preston Hollow	67	0	66765	832	1150651	0	98630	492403	1609281	0	274948	143882	66978	485808	0	0	0	0	229508933	
34 Ridgewood Park	122	394799	68793	5689	0	0	49299	26157	534737	0	5519	0	18713	24232	0	0	0	0	55896934	
35 St. Luke "Community"	995	0	3211027	23599	16979	0	4100	8145	3263850	0	0	15855	0	15855	0	0	65861	65861	334566635	
36 Dallas St. Paul	157	3152	319345	8822	0	0	0	0	331319	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	51971	51971	38329036	
37 Spring Valley	207	728005	167791	9496	3324	0	1600	0	910216	0	725	0	0	725	0	0	279403	279403	119034437	
38 Tyler Street	157	452562	94888	8032	290	0	8504	20514	584780	0	6470	3066	52725	62261	0	0	0	0	64704138	
39 Unpress Road	69	0	137901	4024	220	0	0	15902	159047	0	0	29407	29407	29407	0	0	0	0	18745439	
40 Union	236	0	72218	0	0	0	39167	494025	605410	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	12500	12500	61791040	
41 University Park	303	1458083	310819	13254	5035	0	46037	0	1633228	25015	130665	0	0	155680	0	0	0	0	198890841	
42 Dallas Warren	75	34267	33658	1143	0	0	0	44000	113068	0	0	0	0	0	23535	0	23535	0	13660342	
43 Wheeland	21	0	52252	2986	0	0	32900	0	88138	0	18500	0	0	18500	0	0	0	0	106639443	
44 White Rock	132	442900	79100	22100	0	0	205300	6250	755650	36325	1125	0	0	37450	0	3200	3200	0	79630044	
45 Church of the Disciple	60	177895	20850	1200	0	0	990	3873	204808	7779	0	364198	0	371977	10000	19794	29794	0	60657945	
46 DeSoto First	84	242947	47418	568	388	0	47009	0	338330	0	5853	0	8793	14646	0	0	0	0	35297646	
47 The Village	236	0	483732	10035	0	0	0	0	493767	40214	0	0	0	40214	0	2500	2500	0	59648147	
48 Duncanville First	181	391358	77240	6008	4033	0	16067	17000	511706	0	9105	0	11935	21040	0	0	0	0	53274648	
49 Jubilee	58	0	29838	0	0	0	0	0	29838	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2983849	
50 Duncanville Trinity	42	0	240172	0	0	0	0	0	240172	0	0	147853	0	147853	0	0	0	0	38802550	

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CHURCH NAME	RECEIVED FOR ANNUAL BUDGET/SPENDING PLAN					ROVD FOR CAPITAL CAMPAIGNS/SPECIAL PROJECTS						RECEIVED FROM CONNECTIONAL/OTHER SOURCES							
	51	52a	52b	52c	52d	52e	52f	52g	52i	53a	53b	53c	53d	53i	54a	54b	54c	54d	55
51 Chapel Hill	32	109534	0	2866	8400	0	68947	60947	250694	0	0	0	0	25	0	0	0	0	250719 51
52 Farmers Branch Christ	245	486126	342225	1563	5782	0	3111	0	820807	0	349981	164689	19085	533755	0	0	0	0	1354582 52
53 Immanuel Korean Fellowship	45	0	109990	0	0	4200	0	0	114190	0	0	0	10834	71553	0	15337	10264	25601	213444 53
54 Ferris God's Kingdom	3	8000	0	0	0	0	0	0	8000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	8000 54
55 Ave Memorial	103	32585	152745	5334	1772	0	3225	8180	203821	0	11440	277309	0	288749	0	0	0	0	492570 55
56 Buckingham	78	136757	111910	2653	0	950	12030	0	264300	11346	2022	0	4055	17423	0	0	0	0	281723 56
57 Garland First	238	0	534855	4580	79897	0	14538	0	627870	0	7515	69953	270	77738	0	0	0	0	705608 57
58 New World	70	262559	32897	1265	240	0	14920	1851	313432	0	95000	0	0	95000	0	0	0	0	408432 58
59 St. Philip's	80	198909	94601	1792	0	550	920	296772	12980	0	0	0	0	12980	0	0	0	0	309752 59
60 Grand Prairie First	59	187471	206005	24316	22455	0	22100	0	462347	0	7795	0	26521	34316	0	15636	96653	112289	608952 60
61 Irving First	228	480077	223939	8711	927	0	48784	0	762438	0	8490	1090	30224	39804	0	0	0	0	802242 61
62 Kirkwood	69	0	70900	1700	0	0	45368	0	118188	0	0	0	0	0	42450	0	0	0	160638 62
63 Korean Central	727	0	2741919	399810	13062	0	0	5425	3160216	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3160216 63
64 Northgate	32	70210	67631	2573	98	0	4815	5178	150305	0	50	230021	2827	232698	0	18659	10000	28859	418822 64
65 Oak Haven	13	0	102866	0	0	2400	0	8515	113581	0	0	0	0	0	18788	0	0	0	132369 65
66 Plymouth Park	240	616422	177262	5553	0	700	1060	35577	838514	237140	13050	0	30831	281021	0	0	131043	131043	1248578 66
67 Lancaster First	35	0	80891	1210	0	0	59500	17034	158635	2900	75	0	0	2975	0	0	0	0	161610 67
68 Mesquite First	90	0	246088	4076	249	0	53740	6969	311122	24926	12850	356008	0	393784	0	9436	298825	308261	1013167 68
69 St. Marks	29	54996	45086	3000	758	0	400	0	104240	0	5000	0	0	5000	6000	0	0	6000	115240 69
70 St. Stephen	134	146178	63233	2914	77	448	4000	29601	248451	81397	1990	82175	6200	171762	0	0	0	0	418213 70
71 Arapaho	332	668250	227507	4735	1467	0	44964	52041	998994	0	1063	97958	2375	101336	0	0	0	0	1100390 71
72 Faith	111	147911	10737	1551	0	0	1880	14144	176223	0	0	0	8932	8932	0	0	0	0	185155 72
73 Richardson First	2413	4915510	1645098	118248	0	0	268984	0	6948740	33916	159727	0	450772	644415	0	0	0	0	7593155 73
74 New Covenant	52	135339	12669	2568	183	0	0	1252	152011	0	0	91799	0	91799	0	0	0	0	243810 74
75 Casa Linda	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0 75
76 METRO DISTRICT	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0 76
TOTAL 2022	17119	35654001	24581642	1108620	1673860	329272	3219141	4789435	71336791	2604277	2409514	2864483	2464682	10431366	24788	170253	1943572	2138613	83818580
TOTAL 2021	18033	35988157	24288992	888479	2217755	72509	2487673	4723984	70204949	6209997	1267965	4638935	1694406	13813303	18000	181400	3380575	3579975	87598227
Inc/Dec 2022 over 2021	-914	65944	292250	273141	-544075	256763	731468	56451	1131842	-3605720	1141549	-1774452	768476	-3470147	6788	-11147	-1437003	-1441362	-3779667

North Central District Table 1

CHURCH MEMBERSHIP		RECEIVED										REMOVED							MEMBERSHIP ETHNICITY			
CHURCH NAME	PASTOR'S NAME	1	2a	2b	2c	2d	2e	2f	3a	3b	3c	3d	3e	3f	4	5a	5b	5c	5d			
1 Creekwood	David Lessner	766	16	0	0	0	7	3	141	34	0	14	5	7	591	8	0	7	0			
2 Allen First	Mary Beth Hardlesy-Crouch	1122	13	3	1	0	4	2	88	6	0	6	0	8	1037	5	10	8	1			
3 Sun creek	Barry Hughes	1648	22	8	0	0	12	7	0	6	0	6	4	8	1673	19	21	26	0			
4 Anna New Church Start	Dallen Morgan	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			
5 Agyle	Richard Williamson	706	11	2	7	0	42	24	53	52	12	6	7	7	655	0	5	20	0			
6 Aubrey	Ernesto Sanchez	42	0	1	0	0	8	0	0	0	23	0	0	1	27	0	0	7	0			
7 Jahweh Raiah Mission	Georgiennette Haddock	81	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	84	0	0	84	0			
8 Aldersgate	Rodney Whitfield	300	1	3	0	0	0	0	17	0	0	9	0	2	276	20	5	12	0			
9 Cambodian Fellowship	Peter Chiv In	97	0	1	0	0	0	0	16	0	0	0	0	2	80	79	0	0	0			
10 Carrollton First	John F. Allen Jr	657	5	11	3	0	5	16	0	4	18	7	0	10	658	45	8	25	0			
11 Celina	Patrick Hoffman	690	7	1	0	0	7	12	69	20	233	4	2	2	387	0	2	2	1			
12 Chambersville	Ed Price	65	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	1	61	0	0	0	0			
13 Cottage Hill	Ed Price	37	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	37	0	0	2	0			
14 Copeville: Community	Dretha Burris	31	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	31	0	0	2	0			
15 Coppell First	Thomas O Palmer	1662	13	3	1	0	30	14	75	21	0	22	0	9	1596	46	3	26	0			
16 Corinth: Faith	Jenna Morrison Johnson	433	3	2	0	0	9	7	13	2	18	0	0	2	419	0	3	8	0			
17 Denton Asbury	Chris Rickwartz	134	0	1	1	0	0	3	0	0	4	0	4	6	125	5	3	4	0			
18 Blue Mound	Emeral Noah	80	0	0	0	10	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	3	85	0	0	0	0			
19 Cooper Creek	Michael Joel Scheller	15	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	14	0	0	0	0			
20 Denton First	Donald Lee	1683	4	6	0	2	10	7	15	2	0	13	4	26	1652	7	16	56	3			

North Central District Table 1 (Continued)

CHURCH MEMBERSHIP		CHURCH MEMBERSHIP											MEMBERSHIP ETHNICITY							
		RECEIVED						REMOVED					TOTAL PROFESSING MEMBERS AT CLOSE OF THIS YEAR				5a	5b	5c	5d
CHURCH NAME	PASTOR'S NAME	1	2a	2b	2c	2d	2e	2f	3a	3b	3c	3d	3e	3f	4	5a	5b	5c	5d	
21 Denton Trinity	Dyan Diez	446	6	5	7	0	6	4	0	3	121	0	0	2	348	8	15	8	0	21
22 Fairview Korean	Kwang Bae Park	91	0	2	0	0	6	4	0	0	0	4	0	1	98	96	0	0	0	22
23 Farmersville	Brian Dierolf	140	0	1	8	0	2	6	4	9	0	0	0	4	140	4	1	4	1	23
24 Flower Mound	Alexandra Robinson	847	16	6	2	0	6	12	105	15	0	6	1	3	759	3	1	10	0	24
25 Trietsch Memorial	Daniel Humbert	1886	21	16	1	0	19	8	0	8	0	6	1	11	1925	8	9	15	3	25
26 Foney	Nicholas McRae	540	0	5	0	0	9	7	0	0	0	4	0	6	551	8	14	16	0	26
27 Frisco First	Mark Vowell	1120	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1120	20	43	11	0	27
28 Grace Avenue	Billy Echols-Richter	2560	26	14	6	0	24	30	0	11	0	15	6	7	2621	40	52	64	4	28
29 Cornerstone	Rick Hawkins	142	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	139	5	6	8	0	29
30 Heath	Sandra Heard	174	0	0	0	0	15	2	13	11	0	12	3	1	151	1	2	3	0	30
31 Justin	Robert M Price	288	0	0	0	0	2	8	0	0	0	0	0	1	267	0	0	2	0	31
32 Krum First	Roger Ellison	57	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	10	10	1	36	0	0	0	0	32
33 Lake Cities	Charles Church	309	0	1	0	0	4	0	13	0	0	0	0	5	296	5	2	28	2	33
34 Chinn's Chapel	D Paul McGarvey	118	0	1	0	0	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	123	0	0	1	2	34
35 Lewisville First	Christopher Schoolcraft	421	1	4	72	2	2	0	0	9	0	3	9	9	472	7	6	17	6	35
36 Vista Ridge	Ashley Anne Spie	270	0	1	0	6	8	0	10	7	5	8	3	2	250	1	9	7	0	36
37 Button Memorial	Melissa Hatch	117	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	2	0	1	0	1	117	0	1	9	0	37
38 Oak Grove	Kevin McClain	73	0	0	0	0	4	5	0	0	0	2	0	1	79	0	3	0	0	38
39 Good Shepherd	Rebecca Grogan	60	0	0	0	0	1	0	8	7	0	0	0	1	45	0	0	0	0	39
40 McKinney First	Thomas O Brumett	4722	39	6	12	4	68	24	25	25	5	28	3	37	4752	22	59	80	3	40

North Central District Table 1 (Continued)

CHURCH NAME	PASTOR'S NAME	CHURCH MEMBERSHIP											MEMBERSHIP ETHNICITY						
		RECEIVED						REMOVED					TOTAL PROFESSING MEMBERS AT CLOSE OF THIS YEAR				5a	5b	5c
		1	2a	2b	2c	2d	2e	2f	3a	3b	3c	3d	3e	3f	4	5a	5b	5c	5d
41 Stonebridge	Jeff Lust	1069	1	1	0	0	8	6	42	11	0	9	0	1	1022	0	3	20	541
42 Pilot Point	Cynthia Kennedy	103	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	9	0	0	0	97	0	0	0	042
43 Plano Christ	Chris Dowd	5605	18	37	0	0	26	12	0	8	0	26	12	27	5525	57	30	37	043
44 Custer Road	Kory Knott	3316	29	18	4	12	39	41	0	0	21	12	4	27	3395	45	45	65	444
45 Plano First	Matthew Gaston	1082	3	9	2	0	7	8	0	2	0	2	0	26	1081	37	20	53	345
46 St. Andrew	Arthur Jones	6516	63	22	0	0	68	65	0	11	0	27	11	20	6665	74	91	60	046
47 Ponder	Roger Ellison	75	5	0	0	0	9	7	0	0	0	8	10	2	76	0	2	4	047
48 Prosper	Jason McConnell	356	0	2	3	0	7	9	0	4	0	4	0	0	369	2	3	5	048
49 Rockwall First	Joe C Pool	2803	22	12	4	0	45	21	46	10	0	18	12	26	2795	17	30	71	049
50 Rowlett First	Pam White	1361	5	2	0	0	9	7	0	1	0	11	3	9	1360	8	7	10	050
51 Royse City First	Christopher Everson	314	3	2	0	0	7	0	0	27	0	4	5	8	282	1	8	3	051
52 Sachse First	Frank Rahm	396	0	5	0	0	8	3	126	1	0	2	0	4	279	1	5	2	052
53 Pleasant Valley	Deniece Mason	129	0	3	0	0	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	134	1	0	1	053
54 Sanger	Phillip Stobaugh	34	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	2	32	0	0	0	054
55 Stony	Michael Joel Scheller	7	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	10	0	0	0	055
56 The Colony First	Taylor Smith	343	7	7	2	0	4	4	28	7	5	6	0	6	315	6	10	13	056
57 Korean North Central	Nakhoon Cho	56	0	0	0	0	2	3	0	0	0	0	6	0	55	53	0	1	057
58 Trophy Club Fellowship	William Wayne Eason	358	6	2	0	0	12	4	0	0	0	4	2	5	371	3	7	6	058
59 Verona	Pam Zolczer	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	5	0	0	0	059
60 Wylie	Dean Libby	452	8	6	1	0	8	2	30	12	0	7	4	4	420	1	33	25	060
61 Anna	Closed	63	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	62	0	2	0	0	0	0	061
62 Blue Ridge	Closed	85	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	85	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	062
63 NORTH CENTRAL DISTRICT	Debra Hobbs Mason	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	063
TOTAL 2022		49029	380	234	138	36	591	402	938	439	476	391	131	370	48065	768	593	948	38
TOTAL 2021		50505	168	421	49	33	780	254	1233	599	374	493	114	368	49029	765	585	922	40
Incl/Dec 2022 over 2021		-1476	212	-187	89	3	-189	148	-295	-160	102	-102	17	2	-964	3	8	26	-2

North Central District Table 2

CHURCH NAME	MEMBERSHIP ETHNICITY						MEMBERSHIP GENDER						CHURCH MEMBERSHIP						CHRISTIAN FORMATION GROUPS (CFG)							
	5e	5f	5g	TOTAL MEMBERSHIP ETHNICITY			6a	6b	6	7	7a	8a	8b	8	9	10	MEMBERSHIP GENDER					11a	11b	11c	11d	11
				Pacific Islander	White	Multi-Racial											Female	Male	TOTAL MEMBERSHIP GENDER	Number Of Persons Baptized This Year (0-12 Yrs)	Number Of Persons Baptized This Year (13 Yrs-Older)					
1 Creekwood	0	556	20	591	373	218	591	290	47	7	3	10	36	30	146	89	6	182	423							
2 Allen First	0	1006	7	1037	596	441	1037	364	90	2	1	3	55	78	52	37	28	184	301							
3 Sun creek	2	1603	2	1673	952	721	1673	1029	525	3	8	11	392	436	573	156	48	355	1132							
4 Anna	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	12	1	9	22							
5 Argyle	0	624	6	655	352	303	655	438	93	6	6	12	0	134	450	122	15	315	902							
6 Aubrey	0	19	1	27	16	11	27	40	5	0	0	0	0	0	7	1	1	6	15							
7 Jahweh Ratah Mission	0	0	0	84	49	35	84	426	362	1	9	10	0	7	6	3	5	25	397							
8 Aldersgate	0	234	5	276	157	119	276	162	56	5	0	5	33	46	31	18	9	92	150							
9 Cambodian Fellowship	0	1	0	80	47	33	80	67	19	0	1	1	0	2	7	3	15	1	26							
10 Carrollton First	0	560	20	658	382	276	658	332	36	1	7	8	1	77	398	131	13	432	974							
11 Celina	0	380	2	387	196	191	387	368	221	5	3	8	115	90	67	38	10	80	195							
12 Chambersville	0	61	0	61	34	27	61	19	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	3	0	8	11							
13 Cottage Hill	0	35	0	37	19	18	37	12	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	6							
14 Copeville: Community	0	29	0	31	17	14	31	32	15	1	0	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	14							
15 Coppell First	0	1503	18	1596	861	735	1596	878	563	12	2	14	142	328	125	57	58	525	765							
16 Corinth: Faith	1	405	2	419	225	194	419	116	35	5	2	7	55	143	65	30	15	64	174							
17 Denton Asbury	0	113	0	125	78	47	125	76	12	1	1	2	0	14	15	6	3	30	54							
18 Blue Mound	2	82	1	85	49	36	85	41	17	0	0	0	6	52	2	1	1	10	14							
19 Cooper Creek	0	14	0	14	8	6	14	14	6	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0							
20 Denton First	0	1570	0	1652	957	695	1652	1243	653	4	0	4	144	409	116	29	89	180	414							

North Central District Table 2 (Continued)

CHURCH NAME	CHURCH MEMBERSHIP										CHRISTIAN FORMATION GROUPS (CFG)								
	MEMBERSHIP ETHNICITY			MEMBERSHIP GENDER			7	7a	8a	8b	8	9	10	11a	11b	11c	11d	11	
	5e	5f	5g	5	6a	6b													6
21 Denton Trinity	2	313	2	348	188	160	348	150	6	2	8	64	150	70	20	9	215	314	21
22 First Korean	0	2	0	98	52	46	98	16	0	0	0	15	8	13	15	9	36	73	22
23 Farmersville	0	130	0	140	95	45	140	109	1	1	2	9	95	4	7	3	30	44	23
24 Flower Mound	1	738	6	759	423	336	759	69	5	1	6	44	466	161	93	19	415	688	24
25 Trietsch Memorial	2	1881	7	1925	1034	891	1925	328	16	2	18	181	656	384	235	12	691	1322	25
26 Forney	1	507	5	551	306	245	551	34	5	0	5	87	52	26	20	15	85	146	26
27 Frisco First	0	1036	10	1120	655	465	1120	399	11	6	17	212	124	226	60	5	287	578	27
28 Grace Avenue	16	2357	88	2621	1385	1236	2621	629	16	8	24	554	346	571	252	182	467	1472	28
29 Cornerstone	0	115	5	139	88	51	139	25	0	0	0	20	84	10	1	4	25	40	29
30 Heath	1	143	1	151	79	72	151	83	1	0	1	13	62	8	7	4	67	86	30
31 Justin	2	263	0	267	137	130	267	23	0	0	0	6	0	5	1	0	38	44	31
32 Krum First	0	36	0	36	25	11	36	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	32
33 Lake Cities	0	251	8	296	167	129	296	144	0	0	0	11	198	14	9	6	46	75	33
34 Chinn's Chapel	0	120	0	123	78	45	123	13	1	0	1	6	138	10	12	10	73	105	34
35 Lewisville First	0	434	2	472	266	206	472	77	3	1	4	18	90	17	6	5	129	157	35
36 Vista Ridge	4	212	17	250	149	101	250	686	1	1	2	32	24	13	18	1	39	71	36
37 Burton Memorial	0	106	1	117	68	49	117	50	0	0	0	0	35	45	15	15	60	135	37
38 Oak Grove	0	76	0	79	44	35	79	4	0	0	0	0	9	0	0	0	12	12	38
39 Good Shepherd	0	45	0	45	24	21	45	45	0	0	0	1	30	0	0	0	24	24	39
40 McKinney First	6	4542	40	4752	2599	2153	4752	1026	37	2	39	786	761	228	283	55	601	1167	40

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CHURCH NAME	CHURCH MEMBERSHIP										CHRISTIAN FORMATION GROUPS (CFG)								
	MEMBERSHIP ETHNICITY			MEMBERSHIP GENDER			MEMBERSHIP				MEMBERSHIP								
	5e	5f	5g	5	6a	6b	6	7	7a	8a	8b	8	9	10	11a	11b	11c	11d	11
41 Stonebridge	0	994	0	1022	531	491	1022	211	15	2	1	3	341	865	60	18	0	200	27841
42 Plot Point	0	97	0	97	52	45	97	110	50	0	0	0	0	15	6	5	0	30	4142
43 Plano Christ	2	5394	5	5525	3046	2479	5525	1783	512	17	5	22	1170	675	1375	438	154	2043	401043
44 Custer Road	4	3172	60	3395	1878	1517	3395	1670	690	19	6	25	574	526	718	396	28	1678	282044
45 Plano First	0	968	0	1081	625	456	1081	313	33	4	1	5	49	188	105	94	10	222	43145
46 St. Andrew	0	6440	0	6665	3615	3050	6665	1500	675	27	12	39	1727	9016	1002	240	165	1201	260846
47 Ponder	0	70	0	76	42	34	76	85	20	1	0	1	11	15	9	5	0	12	2647
48 Prosper	0	355	4	369	197	172	369	294	56	6	1	7	122	693	139	84	16	183	42248
49 Rockwall First	11	2635	31	2795	1537	1258	2795	862	259	27	32	59	225	395	453	180	38	970	164149
50 Rowlett First	0	1335	0	1360	745	615	1360	545	150	1	3	4	170	100	120	45	15	460	64050
51 Royse City First	1	261	8	282	150	132	282	173	45	5	3	8	6	60	68	28	12	94	20251
52 Sachse First	2	267	2	279	148	131	279	140	40	1	3	4	15	3	50	13	10	82	15562
53 Pleasant Valley	0	132	0	134	83	51	134	147	97	0	1	1	2	24	13	1	0	130	14453
54 Sanger	0	32	0	32	20	12	32	101	76	1	0	1	0	18	0	0	0	4	454
55 Stony	0	10	0	10	6	4	10	16	0	0	0	0	0	16	2	0	0	9	1155
56 The Colony First	6	280	0	315	178	137	315	161	15	6	1	7	4	145	11	23	8	114	15686
57 Korean North Central	0	1	0	55	30	25	55	42	1	0	0	0	0	0	6	2	3	5	1657
58 Trophy Club Fellowship	1	353	1	371	194	177	371	348	166	9	1	10	9	219	25	30	6	57	11858
59 Verona	0	5	0	5	3	2	5	5	0	0	0	0	0	7	0	0	0	0	059
60 Wylie	4	357	0	420	240	180	420	206	69	2	0	2	49	47	27	15	3	82	12760
61 Anna	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	20	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	8	0	8	1661
62 Blue Ridge	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	062
63 NORTH CENTRAL DISTRICT	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	063
TOTAL 2022	71	45260	387	48065	26550	21515	48065	22526	9634	285	137	422	7516	18205	8054	3415	1139	13442	26050
TOTAL 2021	99	46256	362	49029	26926	22103	49029	23391	12029	269	80	349	8092	18357	7870	4049	1217	13297	26433

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-28 -996 25 -964 -376 -588 -964 -865 -2395 16 57 73 -576 -152 184 -634 -78 145 -383

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CHURCH NAME	CHRISTIAN FORMATION GROUPS (CFG) INCLUDING SUNDAY SCHOOL						UMM		UMW		MISSION ENGAGEMENT							ASSETS AND DEBT	
	12	13	14	15	16	17	18a	18b	19a	19b	20a	20b	21	21a	21b	22	23	24	25
1 Creechwood	16	142	137	15	9	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	12	4	8	275	8560	1522662	4667771
2 Allen First	8	128	82	22	81	8	0	0	18	6600	0	0	20	12	14	162	11746	14355000	11300112
3 Sun creek	22	185	210	14	23	6	19	8488	0	0	7	98	45	7	38	1125	4170	5341861	6499493
4 Anna	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	12	10	400000	300004
5 Agyle	18	205	175	16	23	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	12	5	12	388	7543	6250045	5106145
6 Aubrey	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	25	25	631479	1158706
7 Janneh Ratah Mission	0	52	0	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	37050	230567
8 Aldersgate	5	65	19	4	16	3	0	0	20	920	0	0	15	2	8	160	660	5084148	3201028
9 Cambodian Fellowship	0	25	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	1	1	18	15	655000	321059
10 Carrollton First	5	474	96	16	23	48	0	0	0	0	0	0	12	3	3	228	2407	12252149	191930910
11 Calina	10	75	112	12	9	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	8	4	6	200	1200	9159000	115134811
12 Chambersville	0	6	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	8	0	8	22	135	1750000	29739012
13 Cottage Hill	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	10	16	275325	10246313
14 Copeville Community	0	8	0	0	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	2	3	24	3878	370000	20633914
15 Coppell First	32	103	174	14	28	16	152	38044	52	4948	0	0	28	8	21	1397	1620	12735755	11324215
16 Corinth Faith	3	28	35	2	12	2	0	0	0	0	1	34	5	0	4	75	516	5197674	12531916
17 Denton Asbury	0	36	41	5	2	2	10	0	24	300	0	0	3	1	2	30	1958	2161242	5335017
18 Blue Mound	0	9	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	15	50	1520200	19706518
19 Cooper Creek	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	657438	1200019
20 Denton First	4	137	108	15	17	31	0	0	80	9796	0	0	18	1	3	300	2500	22351053	120235220

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CHURCH NAME	CHRISTIAN FORMATION GROUPS (CFG) INCLUDING SUNDAY SCHOOL							UMM		UMW		MISSION ENGAGEMENT							ASSETS AND DEBT	
	12	13	14	15	16	17	18a	18b	19a	19b	20a	20b	21	21a	21b	22	23	24	25	
21 Denton Trinity	5	110	41	8	11	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	26	13	24	115	550	2000000	295598 21	
22 First Korean	0	41	11	6	10	2	15	1800	2200	0	0	0	2	0	1	2	10	2300000	417238 22	
23 Farmersville	0	15	0	2	10	1	6	0	1060	0	0	0	6	2	3	26	2000	2071000	87450 23	
24 Flower Mound	20	113	94	10	18	19	0	0	0	0	0	0	13	1	9	715	5192	5475555	797673 24	
25 Treitsch Memorial	22	344	195	35	48	48	139	5000	0	0	0	0	21	7	16	1100	3300	20384471	508029 25	
26 Foney	0	105	85	9	10	5	0	0	13191	0	0	0	7	2	5	170	3570	4272798	62000 26	
27 Frisco First	10	221	250	32	13	19	50	415	11688	0	0	0	9	2	9	500	5326	13702683	2526426 27	
28 Grace Avenue	26	273	621	23	45	45	0	0	0	0	0	0	32	10	27	910	2950	20575000	181692 28	
29 Cornerstone	0	15	100	2	2	1	24	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	2	150	0	2082049	41138 29	
30 Heath	0	26	39	3	3	12	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	2	5	80	445	4000000	990249 30	
31 Justin	0	8	0	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	12	576	638719	77086 31	
32 Krum First	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3000000	1000 32	
33 Lake Cities	0	19	65	3	13	2	12	0	6300	1	7	0	11	4	4	90	1809	4547970	198833 33	
34 Chimn's Chapel	0	14	0	1	10	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	10	4	6	51	107	557369	125130 34	
35 Lewisville First	5	33	65	7	8	7	8	769	0	0	0	0	3	0	2	45	200	7115000	346513 35	
36 Vista Ridge	0	49	60	6	9	2	0	0	0	1	16	0	2	1	2	168	9403	1010686	355309 36	
37 Bulton Memorial	0	50	35	5	10	6	30	1500	0	0	0	0	3	1	2	97	3200	1059880	196434 37	
38 Oak Grove	0	8	0	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	5	100	214000	87617 38	
39 Good Shepherd	0	12	0	2	0	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	2	5	38	1810	3500000	53625 39	
40 McKinney First	49	395	450	34	39	16	0	0	40	0	0	0	24	6	21	486	10999	9955467	2833386 40	

North Central District Table 3 (Continued)

CHURCH NAME	CHRISTIAN FORMATION GROUPS (CFG) INCLUDING SUNDAY SCHOOL										UMM		UMW		MISSION ENGAGEMENT							ASSETS AND DEBT	
	12	13	14	15	16	17	18a	18b	19a	19b	20a	20b	21	21a	21b	22	23	24	25				
41 Stonebridge	15	55	190	8	3	10	0	0	0	0	0	0	12	2	12	125	2500	6507991	18436941				
42 Pilot Point	3	10	20	3	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	4	32	200	959000	7220642				
43 Plano Christ	18	511	320	54	28	47	180	0	0	3	76	0	55	14	45	2962	22804	18190012	351730843				
44 Custer Road	35	982	373	43	65	23	12	32	5883	0	0	0	27	8	27	1900	10000	31035000	115644844				
45 Plano First	10	227	206	22	22	20	0	184	4000	0	0	0	22	16	6	304	9317	15446554	97427845				
46 St. Andrew	78	1994	410	27	13	60	98	73	77518	0	0	0	15	2	12	4123	48000	46458667	1023780846				
47 Ponder	5	26	41	5	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	31	5631	800000	5211547				
48 Prosper	12	78	62	11	18	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	2	4	184	297	14187831	449638948				
49 Rockwall First	24	285	509	25	29	20	0	0	0	2	70	0	10	4	6	855	4200	24103007	208936349				
50 Rowlett First	5	300	365	18	15	5	22	75	3057	0	0	0	8	2	6	400	2500	825000	53945150				
51 Royse City First	6	62	90	6	4	2	0	26	500	0	0	0	4	1	4	100	1832	3503834	21731651				
52 Sachse First	0	35	50	9	7	0	32	83	9500	0	0	0	6	1	2	148	600	3163409	15860752				
53 Pleasant Valley	0	14	12	1	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	24	1	20	90	1500	937350	12190653				
54 Sanger	0	8	0	1	1	0	0	5	535	0	0	0	7	0	5	20	450	1196527	9823854				
55 Stony	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	1	9	35	322351	4026655				
56 The Colony First	7	67	57	7	3	2	11	28	3750	0	0	0	5	0	5	10	400	2394903	28251956				
57 Korean North Central	0	6	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2000000	18854057				
58 Trophy Club Fellowship	6	61	275	5	6	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	4	7	92	1346	3253084	11050358				
59 Verona	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	2	0	129272	2979559				
60 Wylie	0	74	150	8	14	2	25	15	102	0	0	0	14	1	7	160	36030	3600000	32442580				
61 Anna	2	10	0	1	1	0	0	15	3000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	399000	4000061				
62 Blue Ridge	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0				
63 NORTH CENTRAL DISTRICT	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0				
TOTAL 2022	486	8334	6430	591	753	537	846	1010	164858	15	301	617	617	168	454	20784	246198	411936570	58847206				
TOTAL 2021	532	8239	5383	614	904	467	836	1059	143049	11	265	646	646	179	427	20417	232537	383579167	64386199				
Incl/Dec 2022 over 2021	-46	95	1047	-23	-151	70	10	-49	21809	4	36	-29	-11	27	367	13661	28356403	-7538993					

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CHURCH NAME	ASSETS AND DEBT		BENEVOLENT GIVING															
	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36a	36b	36c	36d	36e	36f	37	38
1 Creekwood	2796697	0	95650	95650	285	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	12534	28670
2 Allen First	3427528	0	123491	123491	1570	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	41000
3 Sunocreek	1968434	0	134162	134162	0	194	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	100054
4 Anna	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	689
5 Argyle	3201077	0	100873	92487	9259	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	34375	57977
6 Aubrey	0	0	3113	3113	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
7 Jahweh Rafeh Mission	0	0	306	306	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
8 Aldersgate	1528198	0	30531	30531	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6170	12758
9 Cambodian Fellowship	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5822	24509
10 Carrollton First	5312184	0	94717	94717	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	343576
11 Cellina	3516678	0	50267	50267	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1317	20249
12 Chambersville	0	0	2557	2557	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4136
13 Cottage Hill	0	0	1901	1901	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1900
14 Copeville: Community	0	0	3135	3135	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	575	3234
15 Coppell First	2399817	897	176272	176272	3000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	38213	70230
16 Corinth: Faith	2927333	5000	36525	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	8317	4304
17 Denton Asbury	530000	0	21380	100	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	210	0
18 Blue Mound	0	0	12695	12695	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	180	0
19 Cooper Creek	0	0	1040	1040	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	123
20 Denton First	341343	12885	164301	164301	18873	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	400777	106748

North Central District Table 4 (Continued)

CHURCH NAME	ASSETS AND DEBT		BENEVOLENT GIVING															
	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36a	36b	36c	36d	36e	36f	37	38
41 Stonebridge	3841422	0	116908	34700	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5700	1907241
42 Pilot Point	0	0	9900	9900	891	0	100	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	160542
43 Plano Christ	7337583	0	349265	349265	10910	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	101045	86877043
44 Custer Road	0	0	331341	331341	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	65857	10717044
45 Plano First	3550000	0	154175	154175	27007	0	0	1768	0	463	0	0	298	302	413	405	0	14068245
46 St. Andrew	9921445	0	407508	75000	47064	0	0	100	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	54856446
47 Ponder	304258	0	9219	9219	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	45547
48 Prosper	0	0	49450	49450	0	0	0	0	0	0	1440	0	0	0	0	0	7026	1240048
49 Rockwall First	3358220	0	212923	212923	845	0	5	3472	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	30533	6212949
50 Rowlett First	2301136	0	96103	96103	2100	0	0	694	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	8000	19116050
51 Royse City First	75424	0	31603	31603	725	0	0	0	0	0	3198	0	0	0	0	0	0	407951
52 Sachse First	391690	1500	37076	22246	3274	0	794	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	117952
53 Pleasant Valley	0	0	12515	12515	0	0	400	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	500	2700053
54 Sanger	0	0	5209	5209	1680	0	0	0	0	362	0	0	0	0	0	0	200	382554
55 Stony	0	0	1624	1624	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	30055
56 The Colony First	131946	1109	35375	35375	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3010356
57 Korean North Central	823700	66200	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	588057
58 Trophy Club Fellowship	627330	0	60211	48700	32594	0	0	48	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	20500	36558
59 Verona	0	0	391	391	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	059
60 Wylie	1175775	0	53928	53928	730	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	178	3352760	
61 Anna	0	0	7261	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	10061
62 Blue Ridge	0	0	12547	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	062
63 NORTH CENTRAL DISTRICT	0	0	0	1481	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	063
TOTAL 2022	85054718	169640	4395081	3847192	228848	0	2275	0	20448	6473	463	6655	348	502	413	405	945729	3575924
TOTAL 2021	90294760	442795	4390726	3981505	30451	0	2791	0	15261	3380	0	0	1000	100	1153	0	953337	3552699

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-5240042 -273155 4355 -134313 196397 0 -516 0 5187 3093 463 6655 -652 402 -740 405 -7608 23225

North Central District Table 5

CHURCH NAME	MINISTERIAL SUPPORT										LOCAL CHURCH EXPENDITURES									
	39	40	41a	41aa	41b	41bb	41c	42a	42b	42c	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50		
1 Creekwood	29720	40700	86747	0	132622	0	0	36000	35499	0	0	0	392328	50608	208295	228753	0	1376411		
2 Allen First	24963	33300	56904	0	28519	0	26142	60000	47822	38686	3200	28980	557256	40933	228826	461223	62300	1865115		
3 Suncreek	17860	22200	112305	0	61386	0	37800	37800	31200	0	0	0	294068	28947	365264	96556	648468	1950454		
4 Anna	0	0	0	15000	0	0	15000	15000	0	0	1500	0	0	4000	18301	0	0	54490		
5 Argyle	16602	24648	62374	0	44360	0	58626	58626	19585	0	3000	0	434585	96963	184274	292590	181027	1612712		
6 Aubrey	3694	0	4574	0	0	0	23451	0	0	0	0	0	5000	171	5376	0	25500	70879		
7 Jahweh Ratah Mission	0	0	690	0	0	0	11310	0	0	0	0	0	0	10840	42811	0	0	65957		
8 Aldersgate	10261	11100	54524	0	23500	0	22500	48614	0	0	1967	0	87980	5907	111990	118404	16625	551348		
9 Cambodian Fellowship	0	0	6200	0	0	0	6200	0	0	0	850	0	0	0	13671	0	860	36053		
10 Carrellon First	17695	28425	103541	0	72356	75601	27324	35535	0	0	8615	0	452503	147463	257010	455952	74674	2194987		
11 Celina	8290	11100	48895	0	29000	0	37226	18000	0	0	3160	10688	205229	47696	184327	270810	51085	997339		
12 Chambersville	0	0	9400	0	0	0	5000	0	0	0	0	0	6960	0	4697	0	0	32750		
13 Cottage Hill	0	0	5000	0	0	0	7000	0	0	0	0	0	2300	450	7000	0	0	25551		
14 Copeville: Community	0	0	6410	0	0	0	20250	0	0	0	0	2000	0	1718	11065	0	113	48500		
15 Coppell First	26250	33300	112712	0	104705	0	50000	37000	0	0	5113	33011	714676	143761	317606	616284	48295	2530428		
16 Corinth: Faith	8196	11100	44000	0	0	0	36000	0	0	0	3000	0	121460	17800	73000	34366	839	362392		
17 Denton-Asbury	8177	11100	58396	0	0	0	24000	0	0	0	0	0	85996	603	45634	60838	10845	306199		
18 Blue Mound	0	0	23000	0	0	0	12000	0	0	0	0	0	36400	2346	28074	0	0	114695		
19 Cooper Creek	0	0	0	0	0	0	12000	0	0	0	178	0	0	270	7787	0	0	21398		
20 Denton First	33728	44400	98573	0	77542	0	43350	80500	12000	0	2600	0	77728	196807	227260	29004	0	2365379		

North Central District Table 5 (Continued)

CHURCH NAME	MINISTERIAL SUPPORT											LOCAL CHURCH EXPENDITURES						
	39	40	41a	41aa	41b	41bb	41c	42a	42b	42c	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
21 Denton Trinity	8137	11100	62953	0	0	0	0	21471	0	0	0	0	168676	9677	146076	75300	11175	580666
22 First Korean	7500	11400	43000	0	18000	0	0	25200	21600	0	4600	22000	24500	12500	15500	1200000	485970	1903170
23 Farmersville	9425	12000	69401	0	0	0	7000	0	0	0	0	0	69948	14567	7071	40000	3382	269013
24 Flower Mound	23644	31250	94099	0	71547	0	20300	0	52630	0	1308	0	423665	41813	279073	299299	1049253	2581869
25 Trilsch Memorial	34472	44400	110000	0	39233	0	103981	43520	23300	66034	12045	0	1087369	156734	441524	339497	311491	3166228
26 Forney	4144	5550	59676	0	0	0	26400	0	0	0	6203	0	101254	7569	85316	24600	21895	402260
27 Frisco First	25952	32580	96229	0	79608	0	45000	33000	0	0	0	0	516314	53746	258055	460658	176952	2012017
28 Grace Avenue	44968	61218	161003	0	197414	0	63500	65414	0	0	0	12010	1295687	65762	601687	355527	173944	3404894
29 Cornerstone	10931	16600	52236	0	0	0	12000	0	0	0	0	0	15331	1000	80151	29406	34265	263247
30 Heath	7928	12175	70628	0	0	0	15509	0	0	0	1077	0	112864	15393	115596	0	61537	445779
31 Justin	8272	13600	55726	0	0	0	25800	0	0	0	4000	0	8729	3887	134978	0	0	369056
32 Krum First	0	0	0	9600	0	0	9600	0	0	0	0	0	0	1400	35231	46963	0	106294
33 Lake Cities	7860	11100	43323	0	0	0	28511	0	0	0	42	0	50558	1139	81538	46254	49091	334365
34 Chinn's Chapel	0	11100	29000	0	0	0	28000	0	0	0	5000	0	4100	15804	28756	0	32500	169654
35 Lewisville First	9366	11100	102500	0	0	0	19500	0	0	0	750	5125	200109	66126	115322	11294	0	658663
36 Vista Ridge	9999	11100	60919	0	0	0	33000	0	0	0	81	0	213239	14755	71288	0	21371	489664
37 Bilton Memorial	7716	11100	33500	0	0	0	31500	0	0	0	0	0	25618	13764	33865	24000	45464	237499
38 Oak Grove	0	0	14500	0	0	0	20500	0	0	0	1300	0	17760	1521	31031	0	8000	107098
39 Good Shepherd	9473	11568	35160	0	0	0	32000	0	0	0	230	0	60578	1273	31153	0	901965	1100225
40 McKinney First	57175	72258	151074	0	178225	0	76240	99466	45837	18909	12371	1258266	163004	764060	315699	155257	4182443	

North Central District Table 5 (Continued)

	LOCAL CHURCH EXPENDITURES																		
	39	40	41a	41b	41c	42a	42b	42c	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50			
	MINISTERIAL SUPPORT																		
	Direct-Billed Clergy Pension And Non-Health Benefits	Direct-Billed Clergy Health Benefits	Base Compensation To Senior Pastor	Amount Received From Equitable Compensation Or Other Conference Grants Toward Senior Pastor's Base Compensation	Base Compensation Paid To Associate(s)	Amount Received From Conference Grants Toward Associate's Base Compensation	Base Compensation Paid To/For Deacons	Housing Benefits Paid To/For Senior Pastor	Housing Benefits Paid To/For All Associate Pastors	Housing Benefits Paid To/For Deacons Not Included In 41a Or 41b	Total Amount Paid To Pastor, Associate(s) And Deacons (s) For Accountable Reimbursements	Total Amount Paid To Pastor, Associates(s) And Deacons(s) For Any Other Cash Allowances (Non-Accountable)	Total Amount Paid In Salary And Benefits For All Other Church Staff And Diaconal Ministers	Local Church Program Expenses	Local Church Operating Expenses	Principal And Interest On Indebtedness, Loans, Mortgages, Etc.	Capital Expenditures For Building, Improvements, And Major Equipment Purchases	TOTAL CHURCH EXPENSES	
41	Stonebridge																		1586984.41
42	Pilot Point																		168610.42
43	Plano Christ																	8293	4539958.43
44	Custer Road																	266434	3963060.44
45	Plano First																	62699	222921.45
46	St. Andrew																	3727904	845273.46
47	Ponder																	27452	128981.47
48	Prosper																	7010639	7670704.48
49	Rockwall First																	65838	2641273.49
50	Rowlett First																	58897	1244627.50
51	Royce City First																	1000	352394.51
52	Sachse First																	8389	459837.52
53	Pleasant Valley																	23374	233654.53
54	Sanger																	0	75702.54
55	Stony																	0	26392.55
56	The Colony First																	25917	419069.56
57	Korean North Central																	0	159736.57
58	Trophy Club Fellowship																	24093	718639.58
59	Verona																	0	10635.59
60	Wylie																	15018	720437.60
61	Anna																	0	25300.61
62	Blue Ridge																	0	0.62
63	NORTH-CENTRAL DISTRICT																	0	0.63
TOTAL 2022																		15962738	75195357
TOTAL 2021																		13943989	7804806
Inc/Dec 2022 over 2021																		-4704368	8157932

North Central District Table 6

CHURCH NAME	RECEIVED FOR ANNUAL BUDGET/SPENDING PLAN								RCVD FOR CAPITAL CAMPAIGNS/SPECIAL PROJECTS				RECEIVED FROM CONNECTIONAL/OTHER SOURCES						
	51	52a	52b	52c	52d	52e	52f	52g	52i	53a	53b	53c	53d	53i	54a	54b	54c	54i	55
1 Creekwood	449	795041	412091	13593	545	0	2150	8259	1231679	19705	150	0	51436	71291	0	0	0	0	1302970
2 Allen First	445	760395	379276	18935	0	6000	184322	0	1348928	643575	0	0	52255	695630	0	0	80761	80761	2125519
3 Sun Creek	537	1091878	238937	1460	0	0	38420	31675	1402830	55788	0	0	0	55788	0	0	0	0	1458618
4 Anna	15	0	6888	0	0	0	0	8689	15577	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	30000	45577
5 Argyle	381	732249	516991	8801	244	0	2413	91350	1352048	2523	43485	124295	0	170803	0	0	0	0	1522351
6 Aubrey	25	0	174000	2041	12	0	0	0	176053	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	176053
7 Lighthouse Mission	12	18000	16000	12000	0	0	0	2000	48000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	18156	48156	96156
8 Aldersgate	111	205016	202440	1844	0	0	24880	0	434180	52920	0	0	0	52920	0	0	0	0	487100
9 Cambodian Fellowship	32	0	31035	240	0	0	1000	540	32815	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	32815
10 Carrollton First	210	1122197	253886	2150	7905	0	628775	0	2014913	1571	0	0	105701	111272	0	0	75601	75601	2201786
11 Celina	166	250000	702062	12767	21	0	2850	886	968636	275000	1525	0	881	277486	0	0	0	0	1246102
12 Chambersville	32	0	60688	0	0	0	0	16891	77579	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	77579
13 Cottage Hill	16	0	31000	0	0	0	0	0	31000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	31000
14 Copenille: Community	19	0	54578	2438	423	0	0	0	57439	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	57439
15 Coppell First	500	501262	1541347	7569	451	0	21150	24955	2096724	635989	2305	1500	123033	762827	0	0	0	0	2859561
16 Corinth: Faith	134	0	304042	5116	9025	0	300	0	318433	98467	0	0	0	98467	0	0	10000	10000	426950
17 Denton Asbury	76	274060	4475	7614	267	0	0	0	286416	0	0	13729	210	13939	0	0	0	0	3003517
18 Blue Mound	40	0	96081	3545	13095	0	0	0	112721	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	112721
19 Cooper Creek	7	0	23320	1920	0	0	0	0	25240	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	25240
20 Denton First	560	1449624	223402	22832	35428	0	5608	63492	1800396	4875	564168	0	0	569043	0	0	343422	343422	2712851

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CHURCH NAME	RECEIVED FOR ANNUAL BUDGET/SPENDING PLAN										RCVD FOR CAPITAL CAMPAIGNS/SPECIAL PROJECTS					RECEIVED FROM CONNECTIONAL/OTHER SOURCES				
	51	52a	52b	52c	52d	52e	52f	52g	52i	53a	53b	53c	53d	53i	54a	54b	54c	54i	55	
21 Denton Trinity	176	391477	6776	7924	232	0	1655	52700	460764	0	1705	0	0	1705	0	0	223070	223070	666539	
22 First Korean	49	175000	120700	5000	0	2007000	24000	13900	2346600	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2346600	
23 Farmersville	60	0	253403	0	23139	0	1220	0	277762	0	5887	0	0	5887	0	0	0	0	283649	
24 Flower Mound	341	840455	364690	22268	8437	3044	2614	127885	1369503	81581	8657	1236090	73740	1400068	0	0	72459	72459	2842120	
25 Trietsch Memorial	660	1645927	1145362	1376	425	0	10253	146555	2949898	6234	0	0	0	6234	0	0	0	0	2956132	
26 Forney	86	0	486166	9944	0	0	1650	0	507760	0	150	0	0	150	0	0	0	0	507910	
27 Frisco First	402	1495880	245290	9763	0	0	232733	0	1983666	488667	610	0	4251	493528	0	0	288400	288400	2765594	
28 Grace Avenue	721	1645674	334900	16630	2192	0	10666	41032	2051034	989291	2900	0	0	992191	0	57364	747911	803275	3846560	
29 Cornerstone	49	0	150175	10896	0	0	50000	42767	253838	0	0	34265	0	34265	0	5042	0	5042	293145	
30 Heath	98	0	257391	5847	3	480449	0	1265	744935	0	0	0	1759	1759	0	0	0	0	746714	
31 Justin	30	400187	0	0	0	0	0	0	401077	0	1650	0	0	1650	0	0	0	0	401837	
32 Krum First	22	0	65233	0	0	0	0	0	65233	0	0	0	0	0	9600	0	9600	0	74833	
33 Lake Cities	113	500	336329	5250	0	0	925	4030	347034	19731	103	0	0	19634	0	0	0	0	366668	
34 Chinn's Chapel	77	0	140574	11400	75	0	4750	0	156799	0	2155	0	4574	6729	0	0	0	0	163328	
35 Lewisville First	163	363146	253049	4242	124	22000	28263	0	670824	0	1877	0	0	1877	0	0	0	0	672701	
36 Vista Ridge	137	427013	91327	8535	0	0	11697	1956	540528	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	540528	
37 Bulton Memorial	60	0	266180	1000	0	0	9750	0	276930	0	500	0	0	500	0	0	0	0	277430	
38 Oak Grove	66	0	107306	0	1129	0	0	0	108435	0	0	0	912	912	0	0	0	0	108347	
39 Good Shepherd	41	133475	27505	3035	62	0	15776	0	179833	262653	125	0	0	262778	0	0	0	0	442631	
40 McKinney First	1276	1623634	1915442	16132	3479	0	70891	37948	3667526	43770	33910	0	197201	274881	0	0	0	0	3942407	

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CHURCH NAME	RECEIVED FOR ANNUAL BUDGET/SPENDING PLAN								RCVD FOR CAPITAL CAMPAIGNS/SPECIAL PROJECTS						RECEIVED FROM CONNECTIONAL/OTHER SOURCES				
	51	52a	52b	52c	52d	52e	52f	52g	52i	53a	53b	53c	53d	53i	54a	54b	54c	54t	55
41 Stonebridge	186	91327	388415	683	1593	0	59000	490	1389418	0	1165	0	18600	19765	0	0	0	0	1379183
42 Pilot Point	65	0	121831	8400	0	12063	13447	155741	155741	0	13873	0	0	13873	0	0	0	0	169614
43 Plano Christ	1128	2900920	1153444	27703	0	26087	0	4108154	320	0	238742	0	238742	239062	0	0	0	0	4347216
44 Custer Road	1354	3132591	511788	26770	7048	0	11550	376	3690123	0	50980	0	0	50980	2500	0	0	2500	3743603
45 Plano First	537	1327168	340168	17740	439	0	163942	52767	1902224	127241	8350	0	0	135591	0	0	0	0	2037815
46 St. Andrew	1625	3115136	4688193	39087	0	0	35323	0	7877739	2519188	19440	0	0	2536628	0	0	366596	366596	10782933
47 Ponder	33	0	125565	0	0	0	0	0	125565	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	125565
48 Prosper	163	0	564386	3799	18940	0	6050	28612	62287	284989	0	191311	0	475900	0	0	0	0	1098637
49 Rockwall First	653	815175	1493731	12384	8291	0	89109	0	2418690	449918	0	0	182071	631889	0	0	0	0	3050579
50 Rowlett First	337	366423	511662	10284	279	0	0	218154	1106802	192915	350	0	11420	204685	0	0	0	0	1311487
51 Roysse City First	131	116421	281356	9189	0	0	8315	0	415281	42454	0	0	0	42454	0	0	0	0	457735
52 Sachse First	108	199606	144593	3327	969	0	300	860	349555	1981	0	18478	211	20670	0	0	0	0	370325
53 Pleasant Valley	83	121460	43404	4223	28	0	10350	8105	187570	0	100975	0	0	100975	0	20000	20000	0	308545
54 Sanger	22	54255	17914	694	20	0	0	1433	74316	0	1250	0	0	1250	0	0	0	0	75566
55 Stony	12	0	31590	0	0	0	0	0	31590	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	31590
56 The Colony First	148	201939	144944	5688	24	0	25899	0	378474	7135	515	24368	0	32015	0	0	164885	164885	575374
57 Korean North Central	30	0	193714	0	0	0	34988	0	228682	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	228682
58 Trophy Club Fellowship	176	404129	254302	8698	38	0	68883	1922	735972	0	0	1500	1500	1500	0	0	0	0	737472
59 Verona	5	0	13403	0	0	0	0	0	13403	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	13403
60 Wylie	188	232327	287450	7213	75	0	4612	73195	604872	22266	1225	169757	0	193278	0	0	0	0	798150
61 Anna	19	0	12840	0	0	0	0	0	12840	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	12840
62 Blue Ridge	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
63 NORTH CENTRAL DISTRICT	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTAL 2022	15397	3024077	23175890	449969	144457	2519493	193902	1119146	5958984	7330277	866112	1827663	1072497	11085849	0	134506	2411261	2545767	73222210
TOTAL 2021	15245	3172868	21658028	509913	167663	37531	1506235	603313	5620515	10429556	1192478	20389855	1067412	33075301	6638	57451	3385410	3449499	92730551
Incl Dec 2022 over 2021	152	-1479791	1517662	-59944	-23406	2480962	432827	515833	3394143	-3099279	-306366	-18559192	5085	-21988752	-6638	77055	-974149	-903732	-19508341

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CHURCH NAME	PASTOR'S NAME	RECEIVED							REMOVED							MEMBERSHIP ETHNICITY			
		1	2a	2b	2c	2d	2e	2f	3a	3b	3c	3d	3e	3f	4	5a	5b	5c	5d
1 Alvord	Carol Sparks	104	0	0	0	7	5	3	0	0	0	0	0	2	111	0	0	1	0
2 Antelope		22	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	20	0	0	0	0
3 Archer City	Silvia Wang	145	0	0	0	2	0	15	8	0	2	0	4	118	0	0	0	0	0
4 Bellevue	Ryan Elms	19	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	22	0	0	0	0	2
5 Vashit	Ryan Elms	27	0	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	34	0	0	0	0	0
6 Bells	William Atwood	187	0	0	0	3	2	0	0	4	0	0	5	183	0	0	2	0	0
7 Tom Bean	William Atwood	118	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	118	0	1	0	0	0
8 Bowie	Steven Martinez	159	0	1	0	3	0	2	0	0	0	8	4	149	0	0	1	0	0
9 Boyd	Richard Thomas Hamison	121	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	8	94	0	0	0	0	0
10 Rhome	Richard Thomas Harrison	26	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	4	0	0	0	23	0	0	0	0	0
11 Bridgeport	Rick Davis	359	3	3	0	2	3	0	0	0	8	0	5	357	0	0	13	0	0
12 Bryson	Tommy Medley	28	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	26	0	0	0	0	0
13 Perin	Tommy Medley	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	0	0	0	0	0
14 Burkumett	Elizabeth Talbert	348	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	2	1	4	339	0	0	2	0	0
15 Callisburg	Roslyn Eugster	102	4	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	1	1	104	0	0	0	0	0
16 Collinsville	Kenneth Hildebrand	72	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	73	0	0	4	0	0
17 Decatur First	Donny Haywood	495	0	0	2	5	1	0	6	0	3	0	8	488	3	0	2	0	0
18 Decatur Oak Grove	Patti Mahafey	82	0	0	0	3	0	0	5	0	0	0	1	79	1	0	0	0	0
19 Harless Memorial	Bill Brown	52	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	48	0	1	6	0	0
20 Haven Chapel	Ouida Lee	43	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	43	0	42	0	0	0

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		CHURCH MEMBERSHIP											MEMBERSHIP ETHNICITY							
		RECEIVED						REMOVED					TOTAL PROFESSING MEMBERS AT CLOSE OF THIS YEAR				MEMBERSHIP ETHNICITY			
CHURCH NAME	PASTORS NAME	1	2a	2b	2c	2d	2e	2f	3a	3b	3c	3d	3e	3f	4	5a	5b	5c	5d	
21 Denison Trinity	Cindy Griffin	74	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	2	2	71	0	1	0	0	0 21
22 Waples Memorial	Justin Miller	335	0	0	5	0	2	5	27	0	0	3	0	5	312	0	0	0	0	0 22
23 Electra	Robert W Lee	130	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	127	0	0	0	0	0 23
24 Era		61	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	59	0	0	0	0	1 24
25 Forestburg	Greg Parr	56	0	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	62	0	0	1	0	0 25
26 Friberg-Cooper	Dan Conatser	55	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	3	50	0	0	0	0	0 26
27 Gainesville First	Adam Spore	380	0	0	0	0	6	0	0	0	0	2	2	7	375	0	4	6	0	1 27
28 Sivel's Bend	Kathleen McLean-Davis	12	0	0	0	3	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	17	0	0	2	0	0 28
29 Whaley	Martha Hagan-Smith	157	0	1	0	0	3	2	0	11	0	2	8	3	139	0	2	3	0	0 29
30 Henrietta	Aaron Logan	218	0	4	0	12	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	5	233	0	0	1	0	0 30
31 Holiday	Paul Meyenberg	161	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	1	159	0	0	1	0	0 31
32 Howe	Charles Bryant	223	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	224	0	0	0	0	0 32
33 Iowa Park	Jeffrey Pehl	135	0	4	0	0	2	0	0	38	0	0	0	5	98	0	0	3	0	0 33
34 Jacksboro	Chad Johnson	210	0	3	0	0	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	6	211	0	0	0	0	0 34
35 Nocona	Valen Sewell	150	4	3	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	5	148	0	0	0	0	0 35
36 Paradise	Matthew Bullock	94	0	0	0	7	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	103	0	1	1	0	0 36
37 Petrolia	Bethye Goodwin	22	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	22	0	0	1	0	0 37
38 Potsboro Lakeway	Frank Alegria	185	0	2	0	0	3	2	0	0	12	0	2	10	168	0	0	3	0	0 38
39 Sedler	Michael Miller	7	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	8	0	0	0	0	0 39
40 Saint Jo	Larry Coleman	21	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	21	0	0	0	0	1 40

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CHURCH MEMBERSHIP		REMOVED											MEMBERSHIP ETHNICITY								
CHURCH NAME	PASTOR'S NAME	REMOVED											MEMBERSHIP ETHNICITY								
		2a	2b	2c	2d	2e	2f	3a	3b	3c	3d	3e	3f	4	5a	5b	5c	5d			
Total Professing Members At Close Of Last Year		1	2a	2b	2c	2d	2e	2f	3a	3b	3c	3d	3e	3f	4	5a	5b	5c	5d		
41	Montague	Larry Coleman	14	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	3	0	0	11	0	0	0	0	0	41
42	Sherman First	Denise Peckham	1083	7	1	0	4	2	72	1	0	7	2	12	1003	0	3	12	0	2	242
43	Friendship	Roy L Spore	88	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	85	0	0	0	0	0	43
44	Sherman Grace	Frank Drenner	213	0	1	0	0	2	22	4	0	4	0	8	178	0	2	4	0	0	44
45	Sunset	Glenn David Waldon	15	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	14	0	0	0	0	0	45
46	Chico Morris Memorial	Glenn David Waldon	85	0	0	0	1	1	0	2	0	0	0	2	83	0	0	0	0	0	46
47	Tioga	Mead McGee	87	0	4	3	0	1	2	4	0	1	3	1	88	1	2	1	0	1	247
48	Valley View	Beate Hall	142	0	3	17	0	0	0	1	0	11	6	2	142	0	0	0	2	0	248
49	Van Alstyne	Jerry Jones	439	0	7	1	0	10	68	5	0	2	0	4	382	1	1	0	0	0	49
50	Whitesboro	Chad McSwain	238	3	1	0	0	4	0	19	0	3	0	8	222	0	0	0	2	1	50
51	Whitewright	Jeremy Basset	211	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	8	203	0	0	0	1	0	51
52	Beverly Drive	Shanna Kronk	85	0	0	0	0	0	4	3	2	3	6	4	63	0	0	0	1	1	52
53	Wichita Falls First	John McLarty	1266	11	4	0	0	11	2	2	0	8	8	20	1255	5	3	6	0	0	53
54	Floral Heights	Brian Bosworth	431	0	0	2	0	3	0	11	2	2	0	10	411	4	1	7	0	0	54
55	Mt. Calvary-Falls Chapel	Louis A Pearce Sr	62	0	4	3	0	0	0	5	0	2	0	0	62	0	22	0	0	0	55
56	WF St. Marks	Alvin Easterling	96	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	95	2	1	1	0	0	56
57	WF Trinity	Jacob Fields	196	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	2	2	0	2	194	0	0	11	0	0	57
58	WF Wesley	Jacob Fields	88	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	3	84	4	0	0	1	0	58
59	University	Zachary Landis	126	0	0	0	0	8	1	0	0	0	0	3	132	0	2	0	0	0	59
60	Garvin	Closed	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	60
61	Vectros Ministries	Closed	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	61
62	NORTHWEST DISTRICT	Todd Harris	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	62
63	NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE	Chris Drenner	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	63
TOTAL 2022			10169	35	70	34	29	94	226	151	24	79	51	198	9752	21	89	103	0	0	20
TOTAL 2021			11138	45	42	10	4	111	546	84	235	74	59	245	10169	22	94	118	0	0	23
Inc/Dec 2022 over 2021			-969	-10	28	24	25	-17	-320	67	-211	5	-8	-47	-417	-1	-5	-15	-3		

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CHURCH NAME	CHURCH MEMBERSHIP										CHRISTIAN FORMATION GROUPS (CFG)							
	MEMBERSHIP ETHNICITY			MEMBERSHIP GENDER			7	7a	8a	8b	8	9	10	11a	11b	11c	11d	11
	5e	5f	5g	5	6a	6b												
21 Denison Trinity	0	70	0	71	43	28	71	0	0	0	0	11	0	0	3	26	29 21	
22 Waples Memorial	0	312	0	312	154	158	312	138	2	2	37	57	20	15	3	92	130 22	
23 Electra	0	127	0	127	84	43	127	4	0	0	0	0	15	6	3	32	56 23	
24 Era	0	58	0	59	31	28	59	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0 24	
25 Forestburg	0	61	0	62	34	28	62	130	3	5	0	55	14	6	0	12	32 25	
26 Friberg-Cooper	0	50	0	50	30	20	50	4	0	0	6	18	14	3	2	9	28 26	
27 Gainesville First	0	364	0	375	206	169	375	15	1	1	1	0	60	14	3	85	162 27	
28 Sivell's Bend	0	15	0	17	9	8	17	1	0	0	0	22	0	0	0	6	6 28	
29 Whaley	0	128	6	139	96	43	139	68	2	2	11	42	14	8	1	31	54 29	
30 Henrietta	0	232	0	233	134	99	233	40	0	0	22	33	15	20	6	115	156 30	
31 Holliday	0	158	0	159	95	64	159	6	0	0	25	24	12	1	2	25	40 31	
32 Howe	0	224	0	224	132	92	224	0	0	0	9	74	73	37	17	77	204 32	
33 Iowa Park	0	95	0	98	57	41	98	25	1	2	1	10	0	0	0	35	35 33	
34 Jacksboro	0	208	3	211	128	83	211	22	0	0	6	6	12	28	1	32	73 34	
35 Nocona	0	148	0	148	86	62	148	10	0	0	0	8	10	11	12	37	70 35	
36 Paradise	0	101	0	103	55	48	103	20	0	0	18	121	2	2	1	10	15 36	
37 Petrolia	0	21	0	22	15	7	22	2	0	0	0	6	1	1	1	1	4 37	
38 Pottsboro Lakeway	0	165	0	168	98	70	168	60	1	1	0	0	3	2	2	56	63 38	
39 Sadler	0	8	0	8	6	2	8	2	0	0	0	5	2	7	1	8	18 39	
40 Saint Jo	0	20	0	21	16	5	21	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	6	6 40	

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CHURCH NAME	MEMBERSHIP ETHNICITY					MEMBERSHIP GENDER			CHURCH MEMBERSHIP							CHRISTIAN FORMATION GROUPS (CFG)				
	5e	5f	5g	5	6a	6b	6	7	7a	8a	8b	8	9	10	11a	11b	11c	11d	11	
41 Montague	0	11	0	11	7	4	11	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	11	441
42 Sherman First	1	982	3	1003	582	421	1003	264	80	4	4	4	4	72	20	30	6	214	270	42
43 Friendship	0	85	0	85	55	30	85	115	80	0	0	8	8	26	0	0	0	27	27	43
44 Sherman Grace	0	172	0	178	90	88	178	292	235	0	0	0	11	22	4	14	0	24	42	44
45 Sunset	0	11	3	14	12	2	14	4	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	3	4	45
46 Chico Morris Memorial	0	83	0	83	67	16	83	139	100	4	4	4	0	7	15	1	5	10	31	46
47 Tioga	0	82	0	88	47	41	88	87	45	2	2	2	0	3	6	7	2	24	39	47
48 Valley View	0	136	2	142	70	72	142	68	20	0	0	20	20	11	13	12	0	15	40	48
49 Van Alstyne	0	378	2	382	205	177	382	199	62	1	7	8	26	129	62	20	11	122	215	49
50 Whitesboro	0	218	1	222	125	97	222	171	64	0	1	1	29	16	35	59	4	119	217	50
51 Whitewright	0	200	2	203	125	78	203	45	9	0	0	4	4	9	15	0	3	22	34	51
52 Beverly Drive	0	61	0	63	39	24	63	22	0	1	2	2	0	0	1	1	3	22	27	52
53 Wichita Falls First	0	1241	0	1255	690	565	1255	597	423	3	5	8	193	81	39	65	11	151	266	53
54 Floral Heights	0	395	0	411	231	180	411	192	12	1	0	1	27	54	25	11	6	78	120	54
55 Mt. Calvary-Falls Chapel	0	32	8	62	38	24	62	33	0	1	1	2	0	7	8	2	1	20	31	55
56 WF St. Marks	0	91	0	95	60	35	95	36	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	3	7	39	51	56
57 WF Trinity	0	183	0	194	120	74	194	70	24	1	1	1	17	9	15	0	0	18	33	57
58 WF Wesley	0	79	0	84	46	38	84	105	59	0	0	0	0	5	13	4	0	21	38	58
59 University	0	130	0	132	76	56	132	140	50	3	3	3	3	30	15	4	8	42	69	59
60 Garvin	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	60
61 Vecinos Ministries	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	61
62 NORTHWEST DISTRICT	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	62
63 NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	63
TOTAL 2022	2	9466	51	9752	5577	4175	9752	5911	2863	43	67	67	652	1387	803	498	206	2362	3669	
TOTAL 2021	2	9860	50	10169	5785	4384	10169	6622	3822	46	70	70	691	1256	801	522	207	2239	3769	
Incl/Dec 2022 over 2021	0	-394	1	-417	-208	-209	-417	-711	-959	-3	0	-3	-39	131	2	-24	-1	123	100	

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CHURCH NAME	CHRISTIAN FORMATION GROUPS (CFG) INCLUDING SUNDAY SCHOOL								UMW		MISSION ENGAGEMENT							ASSETS AND DEBT	
	12	13	14	15	16	17	18a	18b	19a	19b	20a	20b	21	21a	21b	22	23	24	25
1 Alford	9	7	61	1	1	9	14	1918	0	0	0	0	12	3	10	74	1001	120000	71182
2 Aneloye	0	9	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	4	8	5	80000	27209
3 Archer City	0	18	22	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	2	250	122855	34469
4 Belleue	0	8	15	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	10	83	125000	55110
5 Yasthi	0	9	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	3	24	70	84500	47523
6 Bells	0	27	0	4	2	0	0	953	12	2091	0	0	5	2	5	55	3500	1153489	36724
7 Tom Bean	0	12	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	5	5	40	500	500000	280519
8 Bowie	0	20	65	2	4	3	15	2000	20	1000	0	0	8	0	8	150	4000	4200000	902628
9 Boyd	0	10	40	1	5	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	0	6	40	225	1987000	738619
10 Rhome	0	8	0	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	0	5	23	100	427224	42824
11 Bridgeport	4	41	35	4	5	1	0	0	0	518	2	14	6	0	5	58	12576	2892450	130828
12 Bryson	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	4	35	32150	149209
13 Perrin	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	12	1000003	36931
14 Burk Burnett	0	35	55	5	11	2	10	1107	12	599	0	0	10	6	6	133	408	150450	210513
15 Callisburg	4	33	24	1	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	1	3	14	127	617450	26282
16 Collinsville	0	11	0	2	1	1	0	0	16	1200	0	0	3	1	1	31	394	444500	185090
17 Decatur First	0	64	85	11	7	7	15	0	0	0	0	0	15	8	12	180	3004	6755000	986597
18 Decatur Oak Grove	0	15	0	3	2	1	2	150	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	10	200	500000	70552
19 Hellens Memorial	0	13	0	2	0	0	0	0	11	2180	0	0	1	0	0	20	500	351000	35625
20 Haven Chapel	0	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	6	0	212000	40300

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CHURCH NAME	CHRISTIAN FORMATION GROUPS (CFG) INCLUDING SUNDAY SCHOOL								UMW			MISSION ENGAGEMENT				ASSETS AND DEBT			
	12	13	14	15	16	17	18a	18b	19a	19b	20a	20b	21	21a	21b	22	23	24	25
21 Denison Timiny	0	29	14	4	3	0	8	400	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	19	400	1750999	2765121
22 Waples Memorial	6	75	80	6	3	0	0	0	0	0	2	15	7	1	2	34	450	10623875	936234422
23 Electra	4	25	0	3	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	4	4	12	151	1403333	10609823
24 Era	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	10	12	781756	8660224
25 Forestburg	0	15	46	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	3	4	55	200	691000	6485225
26 Friberg-Cooper	0	19	0	3	1	1	0	0	15	603	0	0	8	0	5	38	1815	643941	4288826
27 Gainesville First	0	35	60	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	16	2	3	45	2000	9183854	71667827
28 Sivel's Bend	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	1	1	12	100	55000	2079328
29 Whaley	3	34	43	6	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	1	34	320	5602500	57048529
30 Hennetta	0	75	100	5	7	3	15	0	21	200	0	0	5	1	5	60	675	1401220	22610830
31 Holiday	0	22	0	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	3	25	1000	1532000	17911031
32 Howe	9	45	20	11	14	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	8	0	5	46	2200	829000	4575232
33 Iowa Park	0	34	0	4	2	0	11	180	15	500	0	0	2	1	1	15	1300	3862970	7500033
34 Jacksboro	4	36	102	5	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	1	4	88	1200	121440	44891534
35 Nocona	4	22	0	2	3	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	27	170	3254214	31602135
36 Paradise	0	9	0	2	1	0	0	0	8	0	0	0	4	1	3	8	20	1150000	42851136
37 Petrolia	0	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	1	6	78	347000	14168237
38 Pottisboro Lakeway	0	26	0	3	4	3	15	750	0	0	0	0	6	0	1	30	165	2792000	12628138
39 Sedler	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	2	27	283000	300839
40 Saint Jo	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	2	3	35	935250	10835640

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CHURCH NAME	CHRISTIAN FORMATION GROUPS (CFG) INCLUDING SUNDAY SCHOOL										UMM		UMW		MISSION ENGAGEMENT							ASSETS AND DEBT		
	12	13	14	15	16	17	18a	18b	19a	19b	20a	20b	21	21a	21b	22	23	24	25	26	27	28		
41 Montague	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	10	172	18000	5461	41				
42 Sherman First	12	50	51	6	17	16	24	45	2278	0	0	0	23	13	15	408	5433	10359740	664769	42				
43 Friendship	0	12	0	1	1	0	0	10	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	12	2850	474000	195818	43				
44 Sherman Grace	0	36	20	4	10	2	0	16	870	0	0	9	9	0	9	120	907	3260640	132373	44				
45 Sunset	0	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	3	0	3	8	60	146300	44689	45				
46 Chico Morris Memorial	0	12	40	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	3	0	1	10	500	612350	160877	46				
47 Toga	0	32	60	0	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	3	1	2	10	84	503845	45199	47				
48 Valley View	0	10	0	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	3	3	0	3	30	1000	1291998	233872	48				
49 Van Alstyne	0	90	75	15	9	16	0	30	5770	0	0	16	16	6	12	195	600	4659164	485036	49				
50 Whitesboro	3	54	70	8	8	2	8	32	2500	0	0	12	12	1	9	84	2880	3875000	19979	50				
51 Whitewright	0	12	33	3	5	0	14	12	3000	0	0	14	14	11	11	50	1000	2212854	147181	51				
52 Beverly Drive	0	10	0	3	3	1	0	8	0	0	0	6	6	4	6	18	250	1013015	28688	52				
53 Wichita Falls First	5	104	0	13	11	2	0	0	0	0	0	8	8	2	3	184	799	19810000	7357596	53				
54 Floral Heights	0	104	30	11	8	1	0	0	0	0	0	6	6	0	3	91	1500	12170890	1742583	54				
55 Mt. Calvary-Falls Chapel	0	13	14	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	4	80	245000	32000	55				
56 WF St. Marks	0	12	0	2	2	0	12	0	0	0	0	7	7	2	5	27	400	1408930	68393	56				
57 WF Trinity	0	32	0	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	3	1	3	33	1550	3153240	70539	57				
58 WF Wesley	0	25	0	3	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	3	2	2	10	400	1310097	70000	58				
59 University	0	34	0	6	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	3	0	1	18	58	3216115	86961	59				
60 Garvin	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	60		
61 Vecinos Ministries	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	61		
62 NORTHWEST DISTRICT	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	62		
63 NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	63		
TOTAL 2022	67	1494	1260	197	196	87	163	283	23309	4	29	321	321	87	224	2757	59831	143828017	20121689					
TOTAL 2021	71	1648	1037	204	179	76	130	300	14337	2	11	316	316	64	203	2591	59094	152165967	21881279					

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CHURCH NAME	ASSETS AND DEBT		BENEVOLENT GIVING																
	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36a	36b	36c	36d	36e	36f	37	38	
1 Alvord	43224	0	13305	13305	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7356	1
2 Antelope	0	0	1505	1355	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	100	2
3 Archer City	32332	0	18137	5441	0	250	1552	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1552	3
4 Bellevue	0	0	1804	1804	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4
5 Vasthi	0	0	2079	2079	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	250	5
6 Bells	32812	0	15697	15697	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	545	16942	6
7 Tom Bean	0	0	7936	7936	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2400	7
8 Bowie	0	0	19360	17360	1000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2400	24554	8
9 Boyd	83441	0	11818	6350	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	520	2943	9
10 Rhome	0	0	5130	4617	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	10
11 Bridgeport	0	0	37091	37091	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	8982	6749	11
12 Bryson	0	0	3346	3346	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	12
13 Perrin	0	0	1826	1643	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	250	13
14 Burk Burnett	0	0	30769	30769	503	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1822	14
15 Callisburg	0	0	6945	6945	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4808	15
16 Collinsville	0	0	3635	3635	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1400	16
17 Decatur First	0	638	62398	62398	3830	500	150	735	0	0	0	0	0	0	50	0	10785	20157	17
18 Decatur Oak Grove	0	0	6283	6283	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	18
19 Harless Memorial	0	0	3507	3507	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	500	1000	19
20 Haven Chapel	0	0	3007	3007	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	500	20

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CHURCH NAME	ASSETS AND DEBT		BENEVOLENT GIVING																	
	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36a	36b	36c	36d	36e	36f	37	38		
21 Denison Trinity	0	0	6968	6968	0	0	32	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2150	21	
22 Waples Memorial	0	0	34535	34535	4090	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	240	240	18	22
23 Electra	0	0	14897	14897	0	0	1000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	750	750	23
24 Era	0	0	3761	3761	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	24
25 Forestburg	0	0	8155	8155	0	0	0	0	0	361	0	0	0	0	0	0	250	5000	25	
26 Friberg-Cooper	0	0	4210	4210	0	0	2	0	730	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1355	2368	26	
27 Gainesville First	315165	0	44616	9627	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	25569	27	
28 Sivel's Bend	0	0	1287	1287	0	0	0	0	325	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1584	28	
29 Whaley	245856	0	19889	19889	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	10000	29	
30 Henrietta	0	0	25080	25080	350	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2595	3215	30	
31 Holiday	0	0	8902	8902	0	0	18	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	400	31	
32 Howe	0	0	19996	15000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	8000	32	
33 Iowa Park	159352	0	18391	18391	0	0	250	0	1001	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1463	33	
34 Jacksboro	0	0	25286	25286	100	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	17080	5541	34	
35 Nocona	0	0	19671	19671	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	10800	35	
36 Paradise	0	0	7070	7070	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4600	36	
37 Perolia	0	0	2893	2893	1080	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3424	37	
38 Pottsboro Lakeway	0	0	23283	23283	1191	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	753	185	38	
39 Sadler	0	0	3600	3600	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	39	
40 Saint Jo	0	0	2598	2598	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1678	40	

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CHURCH NAME	ASSETS AND DEBT		BENEVOLENT GIVING																
	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36a	36b	36c	36d	36e	36f	37	38	
41 Monague	0	0	1415	1415	0	0	85	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1209	41
42 Sherman First	2092038	355918	109555	55000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	21406	42
43 Friendship	9000	0	6146	6146	1249	0	615	0	48	100	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4643	43
44 Sherman Grace	633869	0	38285	38285	150	0	0	0	106	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	161	10059	44
45 Sunset	0	0	2019	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2300	45
46 Chico Morris Memorial	0	0	8458	8458	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1350	46
47 Triega	0	0	6022	6022	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1900	47
48 Valley View	0	2495	14724	14724	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	9212	48
49 Van Alstyne	37179	0	37178	26901	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	43203	49
50 Whitesboro	69805	0	29749	29749	1065	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1015	5973	50
51 Whitewright	0	0	16676	16676	1017	0	0	0	3601	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	150	2724	51
52 Beverly Drive	0	0	8384	8384	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	250	52
53 Wichita Falls First	0	0	136049	136049	11307	0	0	0	2145	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	16429	53
54 Floral Heights	63674	0	70507	43521	0	0	0	0	325	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	850	57377	54
55 Mt. Calvary-Falls Chapel	0	0	3852	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1250	3000	55
56 WF St. Marks	0	0	10970	10970	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2150	56
57 WF Trinity	408449	0	15713	15713	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	57
58 WF Wesley	0	0	11204	11204	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	220	58
59 University	0	0	27071	27071	0	0	0	0	50	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	33600	4625	59
60 Garvin	0	0	248	248	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	60
61 Vecinos Ministries	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	61
62 NORTHWEST DISTRICT	0	0	0	2252	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	62
63 NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE	0	0	0	0	8678	0	100	0	14273	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	63
TOTAL 2022	4226196	359051	1104891	946398	35710	0	2852	0	24306	1196	0	0	0	0	50	0	83031	391578	
TOTAL 2021	4717207	137366	1118476	1038554	7237	0	11820	0	19633	1409	0	726	0	0	0	0	54046	373205	

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Northwest District Table 5

CHURCH NAME	MINISTERIAL SUPPORT											LOCAL CHURCH EXPENDITURES						
	39	40	41a	41aa	41b	41bb	41c	42a	42b	42c	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
1 Alford	7245	11100	46098	0	0	0	0	5202	0	0	0	0	2186	4611	34670	7020	0	157793
2 Antelope	0	0	3600	0	0	0	0	2700	0	0	0	0	0	919	2454	0	400	11528
3 Archer City	7672	11100	50236	0	0	0	0	2352	0	0	0	0	46473	6593	28182	6419	0	16782
4 Bellevue	3027	0	1200	0	0	0	0	4800	0	0	0	0	0	1385	4355	0	0	1657
5 Vashiti	3051	0	1200	0	0	0	0	6000	0	0	0	0	0	675	2851	0	0	16106
6 Bells	1851	2775	3793	0	0	0	0	23347	0	0	0	0	14900	4901	30855	7620	5375	13001
7 Tom Bean	1851	2775	6156	0	0	0	0	20347	0	0	0	0	0	1150	15645	0	2099	60359
8 Bowie	6709	14624	48360	0	0	0	0	8000	0	0	0	39347	14583	61956	0	0	0	23889
9 Boyd	7590	11100	32236	0	0	0	0	7756	0	0	0	9375	576	40885	14790	0	0	13583
10 Rhome	0	0	15000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3000	0	12717	0	0	5700	41034
11 Bridgeport	10549	11694	57400	0	0	0	0	6163	0	0	0	185529	15441	67109	0	0	23523	43023
12 Bryson	0	0	16372	0	0	0	0	6520	0	0	0	0	210	12566	0	0	0	39014
13 Perrin	0	0	6670	0	0	0	0	1440	0	0	0	0	983	8168	0	7350	0	26504
14 Burk Burnett	7650	11100	46737	0	1032	0	0	22000	7988	0	389	47880	2157	71197	0	0	0	251204
15 Callisburg	0	0	14400	0	0	0	0	6000	0	0	0	0	3584	4908	0	0	17463	58108
16 Collinsville	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	17010	0	0	0	625	368	12433	0	0	0	35471
17 Decatur First	7651	11834	66241	0	0	0	0	6494	0	0	10884	207582	34469	170447	0	0	109354	732306
18 Decatur Oak Grove	3794	5445	36906	5000	0	0	0	12000	0	0	0	5881	0	13218	0	0	0	88527
19 Harless Memorial	0	0	8315	0	0	0	0	10581	0	0	55	0	1005	10114	0	0	0	35077
20 Haven Chapel	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	10000	0	0	0	0	500	7100	0	0	1000	22107

Northwest District Table 5 (Continued)

	MINISTERIAL SUPPORT											LOCAL CHURCH EXPENDITURES						
	CHURCH NAME	39	40	41a	41aa	41b	41bb	41c	42a	42b	42c	43	44	45	46	47	48	49
21	Denison Trinity	0	0	12000	0	0	0	0	12000	0	0	0	12000	2100	23457	0	6009	76716
22	Waples Memorial	8051	11100	42545	0	0	0	38601	0	0	2073	0	102926	20145	119099	0	200921	608344
23	Electra	0	0	36016	0	0	0	4200	0	0	4200	0	39613	5841	28498	0	4336	139351
24	Era	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6100	0	0	6100
25	Forestburg	7059	11100	44460	0	0	0	3000	0	0	0	0	5000	10500	10500	0	9000	103885
26	Friberg-Cooper	0	0	5963	0	0	0	15000	0	0	0	0	960	1557	17348	0	40068	89551
27	Gainesville First	8161	12228	51843	0	0	0	9567	0	0	2581	0	120302	33889	136498	20836	87797	519018
28	Sivell's Bend	0	0	7940	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1790	0	21033	33959
29	Whaley	6246	13952	55095	0	0	0	10800	0	0	2553	0	18913	39633	13292	245856	386337	822566
30	Henrietta	8327	11856	63900	0	0	0	6000	0	0	2188	0	82065	22835	56335	0	17635	302381
31	Holiday	0	0	4000	0	0	0	20000	0	0	0	0	4800	1252	34848	0	4325	78545
32	Howe	8035	11000	52350	0	0	0	3000	0	0	0	0	25240	3304	57546	0	21300	204775
33	Iowa Park	14501	13051	45550	0	0	0	9600	0	0	0	1348	37874	13668	67827	45720	10000	280244
34	Jacksboro	7546	14157	55123	0	0	0	8888	0	0	0	0	63733	13782	56494	0	108090	375820
35	Nocona	7793	14116	49956	0	0	0	6000	0	0	1124	0	17341	5151	61077	0	14332	207361
36	Paradise	5000	0	5360	0	0	0	30640	0	0	0	0	0	2680	29520	0	0	84870
37	Petrolia	3213	0	5091	0	0	0	6919	0	0	0	0	0	534	13781	0	2277	39212
38	Pottsboro Lakeway	8470	11100	68400	0	0	0	4482	0	0	0	0	9689	680	40148	0	28588	196969
39	Sadler	0	0	2690	0	0	0	6000	0	0	0	0	7104	2342	10569	0	9065	41370
40	Saint Jo	0	0	7820	0	0	0	8932	0	0	0	0	0	3038	5301	0	0	29367

Northwest District Table 5 (Continued)

	MINISTERIAL SUPPORT										LOCAL CHURCH EXPENDITURES								
	39	40	41a	41aa	41b	41bb	41c	42a	42b	42c	43	44	45	46	47		48	49	50
DISTRICT																			
41 Montague	0	0	2464	0	0	0	5954	0	0	0	0	0	0	2100	3722	0	11465	28414	
42 Sherman First	20959	30078	98000	0	25000	25118	30000	6000	12000	1842	0	100254	39637	284920	436152	60852	1297454		
43 Friendship	0	0	3780	0	0	0	21600	0	0	0	0	21225	418	14065	3600	4607	82096		
44 Sherman Grace	9074	13156	83300	0	0	0	6500	0	0	2500	0	107726	17102	53713	39810	26811	408453		
45 Sunset	0	0	8750	0	0	0	3250	0	0	0	0	3600	128	2915	0	0	20943		
46 Chico Morris Memorial	0	0	21762	0	0	0	7368	0	0	0	0	10800	800	22000	0	8979	81517		
47 Tioga	0	0	26865	0	0	0	0	0	0	223	500	6665	3670	26355	0	5027	77227		
48 Valley View	7666	11100	49268	0	0	0	3298	605	0	974	0	5400	2713	40317	0	2733	148010		
49 Van Aislyne	8728	11100	73580	0	0	0	10863	0	0	0	0	143178	20762	60718	0	74468	473501		
50 Whitesboro	7788	11100	54526	0	15378	0	16809	7200	0	6759	0	108788	15034	75836	10500	15601	383121		
51 Whitewright	0	0	26480	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	23720	17632	36631	0	4054	132685		
52 Beverly Drive	0	0	27000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3000	153	31914	0	2000	72701		
53 Wichita Falls First	27661	33300	138122	0	70988	0	50000	26000	25000	5898	0	357669	75427	223975	0	680558	1921858		
54 Floral Heights	8972	11100	78984	0	0	0	8940	0	0	2048	0	222194	6210	199590	40189	61124	741424		
55 Mt. Calvary-Falls Chapel	0	0	13200	0	0	0	12000	0	0	0	0	0	1200	3250	0	0	33900		
56 WF St. Marks	0	0	30000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	19758	1053	26734	0	0	90665		
57 WF Trinity	7622	11100	32887	0	0	0	30980	0	0	1426	0	32657	2726	22185	47508	0	204804		
58 WF Wesley	635	0	13000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	12712	648	52959	0	3592	94970		
59 University	8211	11100	42223	0	0	0	35000	0	0	0	0	52658	846	90068	0	28270	333722		
60 Garvin	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
61 Vecinos Ministries	0	0	0	0	28916	0	6000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	34916		
62 NORTHWEST DISTRICT	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
63 NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
TOTAL 2022	268358	360341	1901213	5000	141324	25118	630903	47773	37000	48598	12732	2356342	479800	2673725	926120	2133508	13597281		
TOTAL 2021	287842	357021	1954826	45118	232965	24517	553753	65198	32400	55099	43443	2461473	417964	2550246	366672	4029861	15093334		
InoDec 2022 over 2021	-19484	3320	-53613	-40118	-91641	601	-16850	-17425	4600	-6501	-30711	-105131	61936	123479	559448	-1886353	-1486053		

Northwest District Table 6 (Continued)

	RECEIVED FOR ANNUAL BUDGET/SPENDING PLAN								ROID FOR CAPITAL CAMPAIGNS/SPECIAL PROJECTS				RECEIVED FROM CONNECTIONAL/OTHER SOURCES						
	DISTRICT	51	52a	52b	52c	52d	52e	52f	52g	52i	53a	53b	53c	53i	54a	54b	54c	54i	55
41	Montique	8	0	24785	0	0	0	0	0	24785	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	24785
42	Steman First	320	438614	451338	4571	1066	8027	46675	942231	338837	200	0	12638	406445	0	0	0	0	1348896
43	Friendship	66	0	81021	9174	0	2205	0	92400	0	1125	0	500	1625	0	0	0	0	94025
44	Steman Grace	101	170021	113932	1030	5825	100	0	290609	28040	15785	0	14475	328000	0	0	0	0	619209
45	Sunset	6	0	21316	542	0	0	0	21658	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	21868
46	Chico Morris Memorial	36	0	68608	3670	167	100	0	72545	0	160	0	0	150	0	0	0	0	72895
47	Triga	43	0	74305	2714	7	0	0	77026	0	3346	0	551	3899	0	0	0	0	80925
48	Valley View	52	0	108302	8859	0	3399	2258	122918	0	30913	0	0	30913	0	0	0	0	153831
49	Van Alstyne	120	87575	215608	6272	0	4626	39755	353836	0	52202	0	0	52202	0	0	0	0	406088
50	Whiteboro	180	0	329884	8844	0	0	0	338828	0	5081	0	6888	12069	0	0	0	0	350887
51	Whitewright	34	0	114836	1801	4200	1750	0	122687	0	4120	0	0	4120	0	0	0	0	126807
52	Berary Drive	40	0	52776	13048	230	2590	2812	71456	0	224	0	250	474	0	0	0	0	71930
53	Wichita Falls First	271	540851	536430	10809	0	594	49276	1140670	800219	5040	0	10881	816140	0	0	0	0	1966810
54	Floral Heights	158	301910	280467	5202	0	41949	11287	640815	22730	0	0	0	22730	0	0	48755	48755	712300
55	Mt. Calvary-Falls Chapel	22	30500	2500	500	0	0	0	33500	0	350	0	0	350	0	0	0	0	33850
56	WF St. Marks	56	0	158455	3140	0	0	0	161595	0	2000	0	0	2000	0	0	0	0	163595
57	WF Trinity	40	0	156841	1076	0	2600	0	163617	4440	1015	0	1454	6809	0	0	0	0	167526
58	WF Wesley	40	0	65751	1712	0	24808	3148	95419	3672	795	0	220	4687	0	0	0	0	100106
59	University	88	0	284512	0	14	0	10365	294891	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	294891
60	Gavin	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
61	Vecinos Ministries	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
62	NORTHWEST DISTRICT	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
63	NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	TOTAL 2022	3709	2306009	7726789	300150	165714	187596	319510	11404632	1680279	227619	23470	158942	209210	5000	0	165279	192029	1688061
	TOTAL 2021	3828	2507842	7686510	221276	166519	140424	292540	1197247	2144489	515935	143334	143841	3237619	28750	37017	555201	620688	16585884
	Inc/Dec 2022 over 2021	81	201833	41179	7874	-1405	216328	28970	207385	-794210	-288416	-118984	16101	-1146109	-22750	-37017	-369882	-430749	-139773

Recapitulation Table 2

CHURCH NAME	MEMBERSHIP ETHNICITY				MEMBERSHIP GENDER			CHURCH MEMBERSHIP				CHRISTIAN FORMATION GROUPS (CFG)							
	5e	5f	5g	5	6a	6b	6	7	7a	8a	8b	8	9	10	11a	11b	11c	11d	11
East District	0	7195	54	7555	4374	3181	7555	7221	4267	42	49	91	550	1122	706	427	261	2055	3449
Metro District	33	40115	633	50999	29579	21420	50999	57151	44266	588	102	690	7953	82665	4814	2016	1596	58652	67278
North Central District	71	45260	387	48065	26550	21515	48065	22526	9634	285	137	422	7516	18205	8054	3415	1139	13442	26050
Northwest District	2	9466	51	9752	5577	4175	9752	5911	2863	43	24	67	652	1387	803	498	206	2362	3869
TOTAL 2022	106	102036	1125	116371	66080	50291	116371	92809	61020	958	312	1270	16671	103379	14377	6356	3202	76711	100646
TOTAL 2021	133	104178	1089	119477	67497	51980	119477	105042	73942	772	210	982	17121	91114	13268	6986	3413	71936	95603
Inc/Dec 2022 over 2021	-27	-2142	36	-3106	-1417	-1689	-3106	-12233	-12922	186	102	288	-450	12265	1109	-630	-211	4775	5043
% of Increase/Decrease	-20.30%	-2.06%	3.31%	-2.60%	-2.10%	-3.25%	-2.60%	-11.65%	-17.46%	24.09%	48.57%	29.33%	-2.63%	13.46%	8.36%	-9.02%	-6.18%	6.64%	5.27%

Recapitulation Table 3

DISTRICT	CHRISTIAN FORMATION GROUPS (CFG) INCLUDING SUNDAY SCHOOL						UJMM		UJMW		MISSION ENGAGEMENT						ASSETS AND DEBT		
	12	13	14	15	16	17	18a	18b	19a	19b	20a	20b	21	21a	21b	22	23	24	25
East District	50	1359	1054	173	138	78	113	6288	406	24925	2	14	240	50	151	1866	53628	115450774	22078926
Metro District	432	6043	3775	408	752	410	976	24438	2242	141215	11	75	639	183	492	18176	1342468	60626244	10847892
North Central District	486	8334	6430	591	753	537	846	82455	1010	164658	15	301	617	168	454	20784	246198	41193570	58847206
Northwest District	67	1494	1260	197	198	87	163	13068	283	23309	4	29	321	87	224	2757	59831	143828017	20121889
TOTAL 2022	1035	17230	12519	1369	1841	1112	2098	126249	3941	354307	32	419	1817	488	1321	43583	1702125	1277476605	207525913
TOTAL 2021	1177	16146	9625	1346	1924	946	2117	108849	4127	305179	20	331	1891	497	1287	36848	1383767	1255795844	207426835
Inc/Dec 2022 over 2021	-142	1084	2894	23	-83	166	-19	17600	-186	49128	12	88	-74	-9	34	6735	318358	21680761	99078
% of Increase/Decrease	-12.06%	6.71%	30.07%	1.71%	-4.31%	17.55%	-0.90%	16.20%	-4.51%	16.10%	60.00%	26.59%	-3.91%	-1.81%	2.64%	18.28%	23.01%	1.73%	0.05%

Recapitulation Table 4

DISTRICT	ASSETS AND DEBT		BENEVOLENT GIVING															
	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36a	36b	36c	36d	36e	36f	37	38
East District	2517743	4500	961535	914068	40226	0	398	0	3128	887	0	1835	0	0	101	0	70681	831330
Metro District	32903621	2947975	5129081	4286321	261704	600	12557	0	25298	19060	0	5332	250	300	5711	200	2117774	5963968
North Central District	85054718	169640	4395081	3847192	228848	0	2275	0	20448	6473	463	6655	348	502	413	405	945729	3575924
Northwest District	4226196	359051	1104891	944698	35710	0	2852	0	24306	1196	0	0	0	0	50	0	83031	391578
TOTAL 2022	124702278	3481166	11590588	9992279	566488	600	18082	0	73180	27616	463	13822	598	802	6275	605	3217215	10762800
TOTAL 2021	130558973	4688164	11465822	10538561	157420	1000	43491	0	280288	29733	250	11401	1126	140	6357	420	6204707	9778028
Inc/Dec. 2022 over 2021	-5866695	-1186998	124766	-546282	409068	-400	-25409	0	-207108	-2117	213	2421	-528	662	-82	185	-1987492	984772
% of Increase/Decrease	-4.49%	-25.43%	1.09%	-5.18%	259.86%	-40.00%	-58.42%	0.00%	-73.89%	-7.12%	85.20%	21.23%	-46.89%	472.86%	-1.29%	44.05%	-38.19%	10.07%

Recapitulation Table 5

DISTRICT	LOCAL CHURCH EXPENDITURES										MINISTERIAL SUPPORT									
	50	49	48	47	46	45	44	43	42c	42b	42a	41c	41bb	41b	41aa	41a	40	39		
	TOTAL CHURCH EXPENSES																			
	50	49	48	47	46	45	44	43	42c	42b	42a	41c	41bb	41b	41aa	41a	40	39		
East District	12709044	1833166	1463631	2366451	400981	2049182	20074	77249	5400	37300	405380	21750	0	93993	9380	1714423	20518	158790		
Metro District	77899084	8306872	3922373	13147115	5025267	22792962	54338	148042	320222	768429	1743653	626676	41390	1557234	30619	4830430	1060167	825224		
North Central District	75195357	15962738	9139621	9672536	2690208	17711482	213380	143546	259535	126262	1729805	430662	75601	1917730	24600	3550141	1026012	787102		
Northwest District	13597281	2133508	926120	2673725	479800	2356342	12732	48698	37000	47773	630903	91556	25118	141324	5000	1901213	360341	268338		
TOTAL 2022	179399766	28236284	15451745	27949827	8596256	44909968	300524	417437	622157	2077764	4509741	1170844	142109	3710281	69599	11996207	2647038	2039474		
TOTAL 2021	171661894	20494871	19476154	25064894	7321345	43299478	259535	362052	690995	2124064	4512746	1290248	120363	3852482	94598	11844778	2689197	2111172		
Inc/Dec 2022 over 2021	7737872	7741413	-4024409	2784933	1274911	1610490	40889	55385	-68838	-46300	-3005	-119404	21746	-142201	-24999	151429	-42159	-71698		
% of Increase/Decrease	4.51%	37.77%	-20.66%	11.11%	17.41%	3.72%	15.79%	15.30%	-9.96%	-2.18%	-0.07%	-9.25%	18.07%	-3.69%	-26.43%	1.28%	-1.57%	-3.40%		

Recapitulation Table 6

	RECEIVED FOR ANNUAL BUDGET/SPENDING PLAN		RCVD FOR CAPITAL CAMPAIGNS/SPECIAL PROJECTS		RECEIVED FROM CONNECTIONAL/OTHER SOURCES														
DISTRICT	51	52a	52b	52c	52d	52e	52f	52g	52t	53a	53b	53c	53d	53t	54a	54b	54c	54t	55
East District	3081	2616891	6237092	370126	217877	29745	170134	193001	9834866	484773	2376106	789924	69258	372061	9378	0	452294	461672	14072099
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% of Increase/Decrease	-2.30%	-1.92%	2.71%	15.81%	-23.73%	926.93%	28.28%	9.74%	3.12%	-38.31%	78.72%	-78.92%	26.33%	-47.82%	-34.88%	6.61%	-35.49%	-34.00%	-11.03%

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